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McLeod social goes awry

By CHRIS CHAPMAN
Brunswickan Staff

A social at McLeod House last Friday night broke up earlier than planned, due to damages to the house. The party ended at 11:30, after Campus Police investigated reports of vandalism.

The breakage began in the washroom on the main floor, where four sinks were ripped out of the wall, three toilets seats torn off, and many holes kicked in the walls. In addition, one sink was also removed on each of the second, third, and fourth floors. The Physical Plant estimated the damage to be valued at just under \$1000.

Since Friday night, half of four floors have no cold water, leading to large lineups at all of the remaining washrooms. Water that had spilled when the damage was done is now leaking between the floors, and could cause problems in the future.

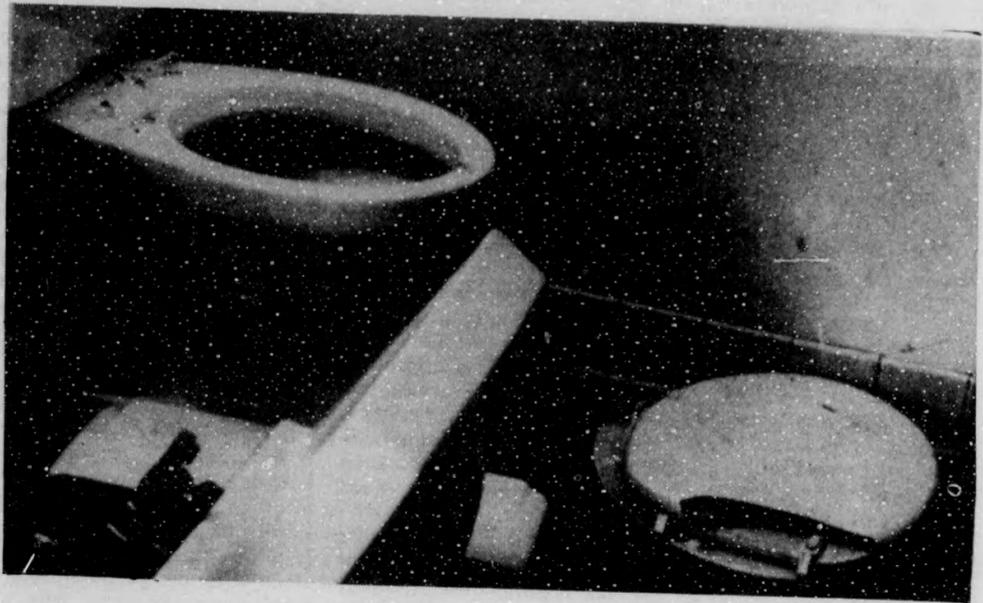
By the time the Campus Police caught up with the

damage, four floors had been vandalized. Three individuals were caught kicking holes in the walls, and were detained. The investigation was then passed over to Campus Security, and they found six more people who were involved.

The residences were ripe with rumours of who was responsible for the damage. Most seemed to point to members of Neill House, one of the houses invited to the social. The other invited house was Neville, who McLeod House President, Kaye MacPhee, thanked for their help in cleaning up.

To clear up the rumours, the following statement was released by the Dean of Women, Dean of Men's Residences, and the Dons of McLeod and Neill Houses, after a meeting held on Wednesday afternoon:

"We can assure you that action on this matter has been swift. The names of 9 miscreants, who confessed to causing the damage were already on the Dean of Men's



Some of the damage

desk by Tuesday morning. These young men will certainly be held responsible for paying the bill for the repairs to McLeod House. What further punitive measures are to be taken against them will be

decided only after our investigations are complete and after consultation has taken place between the appropriate representatives of the Men's and the Women's Residence Systems. You may be sure that

such behavior will not go unpunished.

We would ask you to bear in mind that of the 96 members of Neill House only about one third attended this particular event and of those only 9 so far have admitted to being guilty of misbehaviour. Our inquiries

are continuing. It would be both unfortunate, however, and unfair, if all such other members of Neill House as are innocent should be tarred with the same brush. Letters of

apology are, we understand, already being sent to the young ladies of McLeod, both official from the House and private from individuals."

SRC appoints committees

By BRENDA PAUL
Brunswickan Staff

Monday's SRC meeting was held with 21 members present.

Highlights of the meeting were the appointment of council representatives and representatives-at-large for various sub-committees and a motion passed to implement SUB renovation plans immediately in co-operation with STU.

Mr. John Weatherhead, SRC auditor, was present to answer questions pertaining to his report. No discrepancies were noted.

A presentation on behalf of the UNB Forestry Woodsmen's Team was made to council. Team representatives asked that council grant their team in excess of one thousand dollars

in order to participate in competition. Council postponed the request until January to allow the Woodmen sufficient opportunity to hold fund raising events themselves. At that time the allocation of funds will be reconsidered.

Council passed a motion that President John Bosnitch be nominated for a seat on the executive of the New Brunswick Coalition of Students.

It was also noted that Student Directories will be distributed with the *Brunswickan* on Friday. In addition, the Social Club will be moving upstairs effective Monday. Plans for the future of the old club have not been finalized.

Subcommittee appointments are as follows: for the Constitution Committee, Brodeur and Koncz.

Student aid committee: Nagle, Bosnitch, and Roulsten.

Election reform Committee: Repts-at-large are Paul Wentzeli, Randy MacDonald, Jeff Fryer. Council members are Koncz, Roulsten and Watson.

Student Activity Awards Committee Repts-at-large are Steve Osborne, Allen Roulsten, Susan Neill, David

LeBlanc, and Randy Brodeur.

Furthermore, it was proposed by the president that Randy MacDonald be appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Yearbook with Oliver Koncz as Business Manager. Verification of this issue was postponed until a Yearbook staff meeting could be held and applications for the two positions closed.

Secretariat revealed

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

The first meeting of the Secretariat, or Presidential Cabinet, was held last Friday. There has been some discussion on the duties of the secretariat. When the formation was announced, some people felt it went against the constitution. They argued that if this body was an attempt by John Bosnitch, President of the SRC, to delegate his duties it would be illegal. Bosnitch clarified this point by saying that he was not delegating his duties but creating an advisory body to counsel him in carrying out his duties.

All of the members of the secretariat are representatives

on the SRC. According to the Presidential Proclamation each department's "duties and responsibilities include the investigation of all related complaints, proposals for improvements, and recommendation of required student government action with respect to these jurisdictions. Secretaries shall be bound to report to the SRC by order of the president. The secretaries shall maintain continuous contact with the students.

Within the next two weeks, posters picturing the various secretaries will be posted with their names, positions and phone numbers.

There is a list following this article with the names of the people appointed to the ten different departments. If students feel that an important

area of life at UNB has been omitted from the list they might be able to rectify the situation. The proclamation mentions the possibility of having under-secretaries in the Secretariat.

The following councillors will fill the various positions: Organization, Allen Roulsten (Computer Science Rep); Information, Oliver Koncz (Business Rep); Services, Randy Brodeur (Education Rep); Culture, Don Higgins (Science Rep); External, John Bosnitch (President); Residences, Michael Pringle (Rep-at-large); Academics, Felix Kofie (Arts Rep); Justice, Darrel Stephenson (Law Rep); Athletics, Terry Laurence (Physical Education Rep); International Students, Daizal Samad (School of Graduate Studies).

Beaver has nutrition week

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

Beaver Foods this week had nutrition information booths at the various cafeterias at UNB. Twice each year Beaver foods conducts a nutrition week. The other week is in March to coincide with National Nutrition Week. The response to this

week's campaign has been very good. About 400 people have responded to their quiz contest questionnaire on nutrition. There were 48 responses from the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, 110 from McLeod House, 75 from Marshall d'Aray Hall and 131 from Lady Dunn Hall.

POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

With RICHARD HUTCHINS

In this week's perspectives, I would like to take a cynical look into Canada's future and predict the news for November, 19 2001 A.D.

In regional news today, King Richard Hatfield was present at a memorial service in St. John for K.C. Irving, one of the men responsible for his establishment of a monarchy in New Brunswick. He commented, saying, "without friends like him we would still be a feudal democracy" Hail King Richard!

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau today revealed a new job creation programme to aid Canada's 21 million unemployed. The programme calls for Canada's unemployed to subsidize their unemployment cheques with 2 week stints as transient workers in the huge agra-marine farms of Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. The prime minister felt it was time the rich, affluent Maritime area should share its prosperity with Canada's less fortunate. Maritime coalition chairman John Bosnitch described the plan as typical, central Canadian fascism.

Back in Ottawa, Tory leader Timothy Lethbridge was shocked over reports of an attempted coup with the aid of Bosnitch and denied any affiliation with the "fanatic" from the east.

Canada's foreign policy review board today condemned the U.S. for its annexation of British Columbia and said trade sanctions would be applied. American ambassador Bubba Machismo said the Americans were only trying to protect Pacific coast Salmon from extinction. He said sanctions would only lead to Toronto's expulsion from the N.F.L.

In domestic news, diplomatic relations have been finally established with the republic of Quebec. Quebec President Rene Levesque agreed to let traffic pass from Ontario eastward for the first time in 15 years. The first kilowatts of power from James Bay were allowed to travel westward to the energy depleted province of Alberta, and an ambassador was sent to Ottawa to discuss future co-operation.

Today marks the fifteenth anniversary of the Great Stock Market Crash of 1986. Former financial mogul Harrison McCain remembers the years of prosperity when interest rates were 72 percent and inflation was 115 percent from 1983-86. He said "we could see it coming when sunflower seeds hit \$10 a packet." McCain is now master of ceremonies for the annual Potato Queen Pageant in Florenceville, New Brunswick.

Controversy is still raging over former prime minister Pierre Trudeau's recreational use of cocaine. The former P.M. admitted to a coke "bender" with former British P.M. Margaret Thatcher but explained he thought the coke was "snuff" and that Mrs. Thatcher tricked him into tearing off his clothes at an International soccer match in Wembley, England.

Finally in the news, the tiny Republic of Newfoundland announced its intentions to host the 2004 Olympics. Newfoundland president Brian Peckford said a stadium would be built in Gander and facilities in St. John's would be renovated. I.O.C. president Shimo Takahari said Newfoundland would be ideal for the Olympics.

To some making fun of politics is an unrealistic cynicism. I feel by allowing our minds to wander and hypothesize on the political process we become equals with our representatives in Ottawa. These men know as much about the future as we do since their primary goal is survival, not planning for the future.

Entertainment fund used

by DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

The fund created by our entertainment fee has proven to be a good investment. Until last Monday's SRC meeting Karen White, chairman of the entertainment committee was the only member on the committee. Randy MacDonald and Brenda Purdy have now been officially placed on this committee.

Since the start of this year, the entertainment fund has been responsible for many events. This committee, according to White, helped organise the Terry Crawford Band, Valdy, Roger Caron and many other events. The committee is also important in helping the different clubs on campus. The Orientation Committee; the Nursing Society and the Engineering Society have all made use of the committee for getting a band for their events.

They are now planning to help the Business Society in getting a band. Plans are also moving quickly in organising bands for the Winter Carnival. Even this Friday and Saturday the committee has planned to have some bands playing at UNB.

The committee is starting to build on the progress they have made to provide more entertainment to the students. They are trying to coordinate a joint deal with the Social Club. Presently when a band plays on campus, the cafeteria of the SUB is used. It can only hold 500 people. They are hoping to use the new Social Club facilities for hosting bands because it will accommodate 600 people. This idea looks promising because with a larger number of ticket buyers it will permit lower ticket prices and better bands.

Many students may want to know about what happened to all the big name bands that were promised during the entertainment fee referen-

dum. The committee is now getting ready to have a band play at the Aitken Centre early next year. In order to be a good business deal, this is where they must host such an event. The committee cannot have big bands playing at the cafeteria or even the Social Club because they would have to charge an unrealistically high price.

The committee is obliged to have at least the same amount of money as it started out with. The committee started with approximately \$56,000. The committee has been careful about big name bands since they would generally ask for \$20,000 a performance.

The entertainment fund is very healthy financially. After a busy term of entertainment that cost \$10,000 they made it all back except for \$2,000.

The 592 people who voted yes last year at the referendum seem to have made a wise decision. A total of 988 students (18.6 per cent of the campus) voted.

Recruitment down this year

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

Unless there is an upturn in the Canadian economy, it is projected that campus recruitment will be about 30 per cent of what it was last year. Each year, generally in the fall, firms visit our campus to interview students.

This year, due to our troubled economy, campus recruitment has declined. Many large firms that have visited the campus each year are not or else they are granting few interviews. N.B. Tel and N.B. Power last year at this time had already conducted their interviews. This year they are not coming to UNB unless there is a real improvement in the Canadian economy. International companies are also being affected; for example; General Motors is not recruiting at UNB and General Electric is recruiting for only a

few specific positions. Imperial Oil has also been affected. Last year they filled one hundred permanent and summer jobs. This year they have had five permanent and three summer positions to offer.

Students from all faculties are being affected. Those students that were in high demand last year are not experiencing the same level of demand this year. Those students who in past years have only been in moderate demand are getting very few interviews at all this year.

Last year, 182 firms spoke to 761 students in 2783 interviews. The result of these in-

terviews was that 174 graduates found permanent career positions and 387 students found summer jobs.

In the past, UNB has always done well in attracting firms compared to other Atlantic universities. Last year, with 182 firms visiting, UNB placed first with Acadia and Dalhousie placing second with 115 firms. This year the smaller the university is, the greater the fall in the number of firms conducting recruitment.

Graduating students seeing the present situation should start thinking about jobs now while a few companies are knocking at the door.

SUB is good for meetings

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

The demand for SUB rooms for meetings has been great recently. Many clubs make use of these rooms as a place to have their meetings. Two organizations in particular use these rooms frequently. Each Monday night the UNB SRC hold a meeting and each Tues-

day night STU SRC hold a meeting.

It is very easy for any club to get a room for a meeting at the SUB. To get one, all you have to do is go to SUB Information and request a room, and if one is available at the time you want, you can use it. There is no charge for the use of these rooms for meetings.

Room 103 and room 26 are currently the rooms available

to clubs. Room 103 is the room to the right of the main SUB entrance that has the windows looking in from the hallway. Room 26 is located at the right of the food service counters at the SUB cafeteria. Within one or two weeks room 102 and room 203 should be available to student organizations. These rooms are not in use now because of the construction going on in the SUB.



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Campus Recruitment

For the week of November 22nd:

Monday, 22 November:

- AMOCO - will be interviewing preselected engineers for the Production Department.

Tuesday, 23 November:

- AMOCO - will be interviewing preselected engineers for the Production Department.
 - Department of National Defence - Communications and Security will be interviewing preselected graduates.
 - Household Finance will be interviewing preselected graduates.

Wednesday, 24 November:

- Department of National Defence - Communications and Security will be interviewing preselected candidates.
 - Household Finance will be interviewing preselected candidates.
 - Household Finance will be interviewing preselected graduates.
 - Public Service Commission (Ford) - will be interviewing preselected graduates.

Thursday, 25 November:

- F.W. Woolworth (Woolco) will be interviewing B.B.A. and B.A. graduates interested in a management retail trainee position.
 - Bell Northern Research - application deadline for Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Physics and B.B.A. with a strong background in C.S. undergraduates (all levels).

Friday, 26 November:

- F. W. Woolworth (Woolco) will be interviewing Business Administration and Arts Graduates who are interested in a management retail trainee position.

Student Services

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND FOOD SERVICES

I wish to clear up this misconception in regard to providing feedback to the Food Service on Campus. Since there seems to be a wide spread belief among Faculty and Students that there is nobody to whom they can complain, the following are some routes through which you can make your feelings known:

If a person is not pleased with the food, its presentation or with the service provided, he/she is invited to contact the Manager or the Chef of the dining hall or cafeteria in question.

Each on-campus residence has a "Food Rep" who represents his/her fellow residence students at monthly food committee meetings.

This committee consists of either Dean of Men or Dean of Women, the Director of Housing and Food Services (University employee), the Food Rep. of each residence, the District Manager for Beaver Foods, along with the Manager and Chef of each kitchen.

During these meetings, "Likes and Dislikes" are discussed. A solution is found for the dislikes during the meeting. As for the likes, these are noted and appreciated.

If no satisfaction is obtained through either of these channels, you are invited to call or write Manager for Beaver Foods (455-7086) or the University's Director of Housing and Food Services (453-4891).

Please do not hesitate to contact me as your opinion is considered valuable:

Roy Brostowski, Director
 Housing and Food Services
 Men's Residence Admin. Bldg.

P.S.S.A. announce winner

Attention Paul Farnsworth

You are the lucky winner of the P.S.S.A. raffle.

To claim your prize please contact Mary Abraham c/o the student Union by Tuesday Nov. 23, 1982

Off campus students unite

by MARIE SHIELDS
 Brunswickan Staff

As a student living off campus, do you feel you are missing out on some important aspects of university life? Do you feel as though you don't count and have no representation in the system? A new organization is being formed to deal with these problems. The Off Campus Residents' Association meets Fridays at 12:30 in room 103 of the Student Union Building. Last week's meeting, arranged by Tod Bovingdon, was not as well attended as it should have been. However, several interesting matters were discussed.

The first point brought up was the fact that off campus students are excluded from many social events. The residences have their own pubs which are, by rule, restricted to students living on campus. There are ways around this (especially if you're female), but the principle is unfair.

In Bovingdon's opinion, social events for non-resident students are 'sorely lacking' and off campus people should organize their own socials. They could be held either in the residence pub rooms (the house residents would have to

be invited, of course), or in the SUB cafeteria or ballroom. A particular house could be invited, and the proceedings would be the same as a residence social.

Another major objective of the association is to provide better services for off campus students who need help finding a place to live, or dealing with their landlords. Bovingdon feels there should be a particular person available so these students would know exactly who to go to. This person could act as a mediator between tenants and landlords and help settle problems informally.

The association would also like to take over the operation of the Off Campus Housing Office, now located in Lady Dunn Hall. Bovingdon believes the present system of tacking index cards up on the wall is very disorganized and unsatisfactory.

It was put forward that an updated sheet of available accommodations could be typed up and photocopied. This would eliminate overcrowding in the office, as people could just pick the papers up and leave. This system is used at many larger universities because it is more efficient. Also, more employees could be hired dur-

ing peak periods to speed up the proceedings.

It was proposed that the Youth Hostel building on York St. could be sub-let for September and the first few weeks in October, to provide lodging for students who have no place to stay when they first arrive in the city. A nominal fee would be charged for use of the facilities and a month limit imposed so people would not stay too long. The Off Campus Housing Office could be transferred to the building for this period, to assist students in finding more permanent housing. Having these quarters available would do away with the problem of students being forced to sleep in residence basements at the beginning of the term.

Bovingdon said he would look in to the matter. He also suggested that in the distant future, the Off Campus Residents' Association could consider buying a house for this purpose.

The association is intended to benefit all students living off campus. Bovingdon welcomes any constructive suggestions or questions you might have. You can reach him at 455-4196, or just come to the meeting today at 12:30 and voice your opinions in person.

Language is a living tool

By GREGORY BETTS

Forms of words are forms of life, language itself is constitutive of phenomena to the extent that experiences are not merely interpreted but directed by human perception. We bring a subjective colouring to "truth" - hence essential reality is an amalgam, a meeting of mind and external "fact" given form and made communicable through the medium of language. Concomitantly, control language and you can create your own truth - this is the lesson of successful revolutions, and a prime element in their survival. The propagandist knows that by manipulating words he redefines the ego and ethos, the very fabric of existence.

The excellence of a writer's art consists in making us forget that he uses words. He seeks a correspondence between idea and phrasing (often repetitively) such that we are affected sympathetically, at a visceral, pre-rational level; words flow into a rhythmic gestalt, proceeding by a logic of feeling. To read, or hear, a sentence thus perfectly designed would trigger a trip mine effect

whereby clusters of associations cross-breed a complex of image, thought and emotion, but lie always below the conscious surface. Attach this technique to the purpose of selling something, be it an ideology or toothpaste, and the result is a powerful weapon for shaping attitudes. This is the central principle behind religious chants, advertising campaigns, and political slogans (even whole speeches) - all programmed like computer cards. One is not asked to think but merely to absorb and react on cue. As Margaret Atwood has written, "a word after a word is power."

Some examples: Nazi propaganda labelled Jews "sub-humans"; ergo, to eradicate sub-humans is not a moral outrage but a cleansing act, like pest control.

In the Soviet Union the political regime is a "People's government," and carefully adorns its most brutally effective means of repression and tyranny with the same popular facade; ergo, to rebel is to become an anarchist, a despiser of one's fellow man (and of oneself), because who is guilty of oppression? - the people, everyone (including

yourself). Since all are culpable, no-one can dissent without simultaneously implicating himself. Friend and foe, predator and victim, are entangled into one reductive, nebulous ideal fact and fiction a new truth, the truth or the party which embraces Siberia, censorship and routine spying under the black-humoured joke of "social progress."

Both instances are examples of psychic surgery, moral lobotomies effected by a reorganization of meaning through diction. The message is clear: rid the lexicon of "blue" and that quality ceases to exist - it is the same for "freedom", "beauty" or "love". The discrepancy between truth and falsehood blurs; tortures are conducted in the name of divine justice, socialism becomes Marxist-Leninism, slavery is liberty. Doublethink lives.

The Lesson: that precise maintenance of the word is not the exclusive province of gloomy grammarians but a right and duty for all those interested in ethical clarity. Language is a living instrument - the exigent challenge is to mold it to enhance life, not to falsify or pervert.

Prof changes name



Matin Yaqzin

Explanation: I have changed my name (legally) from Abdul Matin Yaqzan to Matin Yaqzan. The reason for the change pertains to my religious association, and therefore, it might be worthwhile to explain my background in this respect.

I was brought up as a Muslim, a follower of Islam. The religion of Islam governs one's life completely in as much as, apart from explaining the mystery of life in terms of an omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresent God, it also gives a code of life by which a Muslim must live, and conduct his life from cradle to the grave.

The basic ideas are that the "universe" was "created" by God (the Arabic word Allah -Al ilah literally means The God). Adam was the first human being created by God. God has been choosing throughout history special human beings, called prophets, to guide other human beings on this earth. Moses, Abraham, . . . Jesus, Mohammad, were all prophets and only prophets of God. However, Mohammad was the last prophet, and through him God revealed his eternal teachings that must be followed by all human beings. God's revelations communicated through angel Gabriel to Prophet Mohammad are compiled in the form of Quran. Since Prophet Mohammad was an illiterate person, the style and

beauty of the language used in Quran are considered as evidence of its divine origin. Also, the honesty and integrity of Prophet Mohammad were considered beyond reproach before he became a prophet.

A Muslim is supposed to pray 5 times a day, fast for a month every year, sacrifice an animal in the name of God to commemorate the sacrifice of Abraham, make pilgrimage to Mecca once in a lifetime if he can afford it, give approximately 2 and a half percent tax annually for the poor, not lie, cheat or commit adultery, not eat pork, nor drink liquor, etc. As against Christians, a Muslim need not turn his cheek, but forgiveness is preferable in the sight of God.

Human beings are supposed to have free will, and for this reason they will be held responsible for their acts in this life. After death, on the "day of judgement" every one will be brought back to life, and his good and bad deeds will be weighed. Believers in "one God", like Jews, Christians and Muslims, or peoples with a book from God, will be punished for their "sins" in "Hell", but will eventually go to "Paradise", while those who do not believe in "one God", will stay in Hell forever. Quran describes the miseries of Hell and the pleasures of Paradise in some detail.

I am indebted to the teachings of Islam for some of my basic attitudes and behaviour pattern in life. In particular, it was under the influence of Islam that I learned to be truthful as far as humanly possible. Although I have had certain questions about some of the basic beliefs, I tried, tried very hard to follow the code of life given by Islam. My simple reasoning was that if there is an entity which is responsible for my life on this earth, and if that entity wants me to live in a certain prescrib-

ed way, and if Prophet Mohammad is the messenger and the message is contained in Quran, then I must follow their dictates even if I cannot see the reasoning behind them, because I was and am aware of the limitations of the human mind.

Several years ago after much emotional and intellectual struggle, I came to conclude in consultation with a respected religious leader of Islam, Maulana Abul Ala Maudoodi, whose writings had an impact on me during my formative years, that because of the nature of my questions and doubts about the basic beliefs of Islam, I did not qualify to call myself a Muslim. My main problem has been that I cannot conceive of an entity whose existence will resolve the mystery of life for me, because such an entity itself becomes a mystery. And even if I assume that such an entity "exists" and has "created" the universe and the human beings, I cannot reconcile that such an entity would communicate with human beings in the way Islam and other religions suggest, and will hold them responsible for their facts on the basis of free will.

Although I agree with certain teachings of Islam, it is not sufficient for me to be called a Muslim on that basis. Many of those teachings are shared by other religions, and apparently mere adherence to them also does not qualify me to call myself a Christian, a Jew, a Hindu, A Bhuddist, a Baha'i, etc.

Since I cannot honestly say that I believe in the basic concepts of Islam, and since Islam itself says that there is no compulsion in religion, I feel that I must formally dissociate myself, and since Abdul is a very common prefix of Muslim names, not to mislead other people, I have decided to drop it.

SRC rejects SUB change

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

The name of the SUB may be changed. In a unanimous vote the SRC voted against a motion passed by the SUB Board of Directors. This motion stated

"Be it resolved that the Student Union Building Board of Directors approve the proposal to rename the Student Union Building, the Mackay Student Center, subject to the approval

of the UNB Board of Governors, and to designate room 103 of the SUB, The Monsignor Duffie Council Chamber." This motion was passed unanimously by the SUB Board of Directors on June 26, 1982.

The discussion at the SRC meeting was short. Various points were brought up against the motion such as a person should be deceased before having a building named after him to the fact that the students have contributed to the SUB and this fact should be recognized by naming it after the Union.

Spanish Club presents:

The Department of Spanish and the Spanish Club in collaboration with Pat Badani, President of the Local Chapter of CARFAC (Canadian Artists Representation/Federation des Artistes Canadiens) are pleased to invite you to the se-

cond of a series of exhibitions by local artists to be held in the Spanish Lounge (T131) during the Academic year 1982-83. Several "Metal Paintings" by Keitha Crighton will be on display in the Spanish Lounge (T131) from Nov. 22 to Dec. 10.

THE SEARCH LITE

There are very few Christians who at one time or another find themselves caught up in a web of circumstances which strains their faith to the breaking point. Like Job of old, the suffering Christian cries out in desperation: "Oh, that I knew where I might find Him."

David found himself in this same condition when he was surrounded by troubles. "My tears have been my meat day and night, while they continually say unto me, Where is thy God? (Psalm 42:3).

A young man stood in the courtroom as the judge was pronouncing sentence - a punishment for drinking, gambling and robbery. The judge asked, "Young man, don't you believe in God?"

"God? Who's that?"

This boy at one time attended Sunday school, but was later a drop-out when his home was broken up.

Where is your God? The answer comes back from the world: "Your God is dead." John Lennon of the Beatles once remarked, "Christianity will go. It will vanish and shrink. I need not argue about that. I'm right and I will be proven right. Will be proven right. We're more popular than Jesus now. I don't know what will go first -- rock and roll or Christianity."

We are living in Christian America. There are churches in every city and town. The Christian church is on trial. The institutional church needs to answer these questions on bended knees. We have the spectacle of rock and roll in the churches while Christianity eases out the back door.

Former communist leader, Khrushchev asked a group of church leaders, "What is your God doing?" In death, he has surely found the answer. These are all symptoms of a sick society and a backslidden church.

Where is your God? What is He doing? Where are the signs? The answer comes from words of our Lord Jesus. "This is an evil generation: they seek a sign; there shall no sign be given it, but the sign of Jonas the prophet. For as Jonas was a sign unto the Ninevites, so shall also the Son of man be to this generation. The men of Nineveh shall rise up in the judgement with this generation and shall condemn it: "for they repented at the preaching of Jonas; and, behold, a greater than Jonas is here" (Luke 11:29:32).

We must learn something from the failure of the denominational churches of today and do something about our generation.

The true church of the Lord Jesus is alive today. It has never lost the power invested in its members on the day of Pentecost!

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Jesus is in His church today motivating the members of His body to good works which has caused the gospel to be preached around the world.

Where is thy God? David found Him when "he went to the house of God with the voice of joy and praise." He learned of God's loving kindness when "he came into His presence with song and in prayer."

You, too, can find Him when you approach Him in the right attitude. The gospel is not a failure. If given the opportunity it always works. The gospel of Christ is still the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth.

God is preparing a people for eternity. If your name is not written in the Book of Life let me urge you to lay aside unbelief and prejudice and come to Him now.

Agape Fellowship is a group of bible students on Campus all around you. We welcome each and everyone of you to participate in our coming events. Together, we can learn more about God and His ways, through fellowship. Inquire about our home Bible Study courses entitled "Exploring God's Word." Our chaplain, Rev. L. Shalm and our group coordinator can be reached at this number: 472-4112. Call any time for more information.

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Flashback reveals clairvoyance

FLASHBACK
by CAMPBELL MORRISON
Brunswickan Staff

The *Brunswickan* of November 23, 1967, reflected both radical student opinions of the sixties and, unconsciously, forecasted things to come. There were five interesting and pertinent articles for students of the eighties within the pages of that *Brunswickan*; two of them were cultural, two were directly related to UNB, and the last one was political in nature.

An article which was cultural in flavour was a re-print of a *Daily Gleaner* exposé. In its tradition of fine journalism the *Gleaner* tackled the tough problem of drug abuse and trafficking in Fredericton.

Reporters were sent as far as Saint John in their thorough investigation. Fredericton Police Chief Bryce Neely and Staff Sergeant Douglas Christen said there was no evidence of either the hallucinogenic drug LSD or of marijuana, both declared illegal under the Opium and Narcotics Act. *Gleaner* reporters also questioned Dr. W.W. Black, the UNB resident psychiatrist, who would surely know of any drug activities, but he hadn't seen any evidence of drugs on campus. However, the *Gleaner* said, Saint John police admitted that "some" LSD was being smuggled into the province, and that "not a small amount" of marijuana was being used. The question remained: who

was using drugs in New Brunswick? A question which the *Gleaner* promptly ignored, ending their journalistic foray with their usual instinct for a non-story.

A second 'cultural' article was a critique of the recently released Beatles album "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band". The *Brunswickan* felt that it was a good album, although there seemed to be a distinct division between "A Day in the Life" and the rest of the music. The author was puzzled with the apparent change in attitude which the final Lennon song created. The song seemed an after thought and not a part of the album as a single work. A criticism of the album was that the songs which were encased by the opening of "Sgt. Pepper's" and the reprise were repetitive. There were ten songs depicting loneliness with some form of optimism and hope through love, followed by the stark reality of "A Day in the Life" which offered only death and despair. The album was praised by the *Brunswickan*, which shows accurate journalism in its past in recognizing a classic album when they hear one.

Turning to the internal UNB scene, there was a progress report on the Student Union Building (SUB) which was under construction in 1967. The SUB was to serve the student body and act as a stimulant to the UNB community. The SUB represented a programme, a community centre for the interaction of people outside the classroom, and an informal arena for the communication of new ideas. The SUB would cultivate loyalty to the univer-

sity and help students develop socially as well as intellectually. In retrospect, the SUB has not served as an intellectual stimulant, but it has served the student body as a social centre: it houses the Social Club, has pubs, and is a good place to vegetate between classes, even if video games seem to become more numerous each day, presumably through nightly reproduction.

What *Brunswickan* would be complete without a scathing criticism of the previous week's production of the Red'n Black? In 1967 the gala event was "infantile and insipid". Dirk Visbach, the author of the critique, felt that after twenty one years of annual Red'n Black shows they should have been able to pool more talent together than they did. The show emphasized the "typical college pre-occupation with booze and sex". Dirk admitted that there were splashes of brilliance during the show but that on the whole it was boring and mediocre. Well Dirk, after forty six years the same criticisms can and will be voiced, but it should not be forgotten that the Red'n Black remains an amateur production.

Finally, on a political note, there was an article by Robert Chadus warning Americans of the possibility of the ultra

hawk Ronald Reagan becoming President. It was felt that Lyndon Johnson would be defeated in the following election by whoever won the Republican nomination. Reagan, Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, George Ramsey, and Charles Percy were in the running. The *Brunswickan* was afraid that Reagan would win the nomination and become President based on his contagious personality, a politically advantageous skill learnt in his dubious acting career, and that he would expand the war in Vietnam. Comments he tossed around with ease froze the souls of anti-war demonstrators everywhere. On Vietnam he said, "I don't think anyone would cheerfully want to use atomic weapons. But the last person in the world that should know we wouldn't use them is the enemy. He should go to bed every night being afraid that we might". In connection with peace demonstrations he said, "You don't have to look under your bed anymore for communists. You can just look out in front of your city hall". Thirteen years later Reagan finessed his way to the Presidency. Hopefully he learned a lesson from Vietnam; the American public have quickly forgotten their's and elected him.

Senate generates interest

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

Interest in Senate committees has been better than expected. You may have seen advertisements in the *Brunswickan* announcing the availability of positions on these committees. Students from outside the usual clubs are volunteering for these committees. This means a new group of students with fresh ideas are being involved. For the first time, all of the student senators are co-operating and consulting with one another in appointing students to these committees.

There are about 20 Senate committees. The size of one can range from five to about twelve people. Student

representation on these committees ranges from one to three. The type of committee determines student involvement; for example, the student services committee has three student positions.

Senate committees advise the Senate by presenting a report to this governing body. Each committee has its own schedule of meetings. The frequency of these meetings is dependent on the time of year, the committee's duties and the arrival of issues affecting a committee.

Students may like to know that Mary Abraham, Robert Blue, John Bosnich, Michael Grant, Timothy Lethbridge and Patrick Power represents the students on the parent committee of them all, the Senate.

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New director appointed

Michael Brooke is the new assistant director of extension and summer session at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton. His appointment was approved at the October 13 meeting of the Board of Governors.

Dr. Brooke comes to the position with a wealth of experience in extension services, adult education and curriculum development, most recently at Bermuda College in Bermuda where he participated for four years in the federally-funded Interchange Canada project.

At Bermuda College, Dr. Brooke served as an advisor in curriculum development, devising and implementing courses in various trades, office skills, fine arts and food preparation.

Dr. Brooke later became director of extension at Bermuda College, establishing a permanent extension office and expanding course offerings for some 3000 students on the island.

Dr. Brooke has taught at Carleton University and served

in a number of capacities for Employment and Immigration in Ottawa. A strong supporter of continuing education on all levels, he has been director of the world literacy movement in Canada.

A graduate of Natal University Pietermaritzburg in South Africa, Dr. Brooke received a certificate of education from the Institute of Education at Cambridge University. He taught for several years in English and British Columbia secondary schools, and then enrolled in the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education at the University of Toronto, earning an MA and PhD in adult education.

As assistant director of extension and summer session at UNB, Dr. Brooke's primary responsibility is the development of non-degree courses. He sees the non-degree program as capable of reaching new constituencies with new programs and responding quickly to unfolding community needs in a way which is difficult for the more carefully constructed degree programs.

Disabled have uphill battle at UNB

If you were a disabled student with a specific physical, motor or sensory impairment who was considering coming to UNB to study, there is a good chance that on closer scrutiny you would decide against applying and try somewhere else. Why? Undoubtedly the reason would be that on visiting the campus you would be totally discouraged to find an environment which physically, architecturally and in terms of services is totally unsuited to students who have special needs. You would probably try York, U of T, Concordia or one of the several other universities that have committed themselves to creating a barrier-free campus for students, and they would in all likelihood be able to accommodate you and your needs. But supposing the course you particularly wanted was offered only at UNB; or suppose you were a Fredericton resident and wanted to go to UNB for convenience, or because it was the only feasible institution; or perhaps you just liked UNB. What then?

If you persisted with your application, you would almost certainly be accommodated to the best possible extent by the university and helped as much as possible by willing university personnel. On the whole it would seem that UNB has a friendly, helpful and empathetic administrative staff who will do all they can to assist the handful of students with special needs that come to UNB. There is at least one university official on the administrative staff who has done much to help these students and I know of faculty members in education, psychology and physical education who are also empathetic to their needs. There may well be others I've not heard about who have shown concern.

In the past cases where students with special needs have been admitted, these officials and faculty members have been in a position to pay close attention to the individual needs and problems of the students, and thus on a short-term spontaneous basis the service to these students has been quite good and certainly adequate. Several small but significant changes have been effected. These in the main part have been architectural renovations and minor alterations and additions designed to overcome specific physical barriers which students have encountered. Ramps have been built, curb cuts have been put in sidewalks, and the ground floor of LBR has been made accessible and functional for wheelchair users. Certain other parts of campus, such as the IUC, newer parts of Head Hall, and Tilley Hall are also accessible. The Harriet Irving Library has arranged total access to all of its floors and even produced a pamphlet of library information for wheelchair users. The initiative of the

employee in the library responsible for this service is commendable. There are also parking places for disabled drivers on several sites around the campus and I understand that the new social club displays some thoughtful architectural planning features.

UNB has clearly been doing what it can within its present organisation, but is this enough compared with what it could and should be doing? Despite the few areas of improved accessibility, the flexible timetable arrangements, and the adapted admission procedures, the total picture of provision is clearly inadequate compared with other post-secondary educational institutions. Assuming that the student wasn't initially discouraged, his time at UNB is still destined to be full of hindrances and frustrations simply because the services he or she receives remain at best unco-ordinated and fragmented. The SUB, Old Arts Building, Carlton Hall, Gym, Health Centre and many other buildings remain almost impossible to negotiate for wheelchair users, whilst there is no systematic provision for students who are visually or hearing impaired. Blind students receive free tuition but what about special equipment, braille signs, etc.

Of course UNB was never really designed for such students in the first place - the campus is on a steep hill and the buildings are old and were built when people didn't stop to think about designing buildings for wheelchair or other special users. UNB has a genuine problem here but we must be careful not to use it as an excuse. Times and attitudes have changed - it is now widely recognized that disabled people have a right to education and employment along with us "normal" folk. This means that responsibilities change too and institutions must make suitable provision in a responsible manner to reflect the new attitudes; unfortunately this often means costly alterations to existing facilities and services, an added and unwanted expenditure in lean economic times. The changes have to be made though and there is almost certainly a limit to which an uncoordinated effort can provide for special students.

UNB has it seems got off to a slow start in comparison with other universities. A special Senate Student Services Sub-Committee on Disabled Students Needs was formed in April 1981 meeting initially in September and presenting a two-part building access recommendation package totalling \$150,000 to the University Development Committee in November. This Sub-Committee also produced a report in February of this year containing eleven general recommendations and drafted an excellent position paper containing fifteen recommendations. Under the

leadership of Carol Green (Chairman) the Sub-Committee also established a resource file of literature on the subject and made several useful contacts with organisations and other universities. Since these developments however, things have come to an apparent halt. The Sub-Committee has disbanded following the presentation of its proposals and these recommendations are now with Physical Plant being assessed for feasibility. Although there is still a good chance that some of the minor architectural changes will be made, it is unlikely that others such as the appointment of a special Students Advisor will be, thus wasting the good groundwork of the committee.

By comparison York, U of T, Carleton, Concordia, Manitoba, Alberta and Waterloo are already well advanced in their planning and provision. Both U of T and the University of Lethbridge have Special Students Advisors and several universities have barrier-free campuses, technical aids centres, information centres, volunteer networks, special transport systems and formal policies and budgets. Carleton has a special tunnel system for wheelchair users in winter, and the capacity for severely motor impaired students, whilst U of T has a brand new totally accessible Athletic Centre. Back in 1968, UBC established a library and resource centre for visually impaired and physically disabled students investing \$45,000 in technical aids, and the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology initiated a major access, equipment and service program back in early 1981. In Winnipeg there is a very active support group called Physically Handicapped Concerns on Campus which has produced a definitive access report on Canadian universities and colleges. In the USA, where building and accessibility legislation is tougher than here, there is the Association on Handicapped Student Service Programs in Post-Secondary Education (AHSSPPE). At Birmingham University in England, there are special residential facilities, braille signs, ramps, washrooms that are accessible, special elevators, a Disabled Sports Club, a braille computer terminal, and a resources/aids room.

There has certainly been no shortage of hints at the national and federal level aimed at encouraging educational institutions to take the initiative. The "Obstacles" Report, published last year by the Special Committee on the Disabled and the Handicapped in the House of Commons calls for sign language to be established at universities, and the Canadian Organising Committee for 1981 (International Year of Disabled Persons) in its document "Directions" specifically recommends that "the Boards of Governors of universities, colleges and other post-secondary

educational institutions in Canada take immediate steps to provide equal educational opportunities for disabled students". The report also calls for institutions to produce formal written policies and to allocate sufficient funds for the implementation of necessary changes. Both reports stress that education is a basic human right to which everyone is entitled irrespective of personal condition.

It would be especially fitting if UNB caught up on its slow start and committed itself to actively helping and providing for students with special needs. It would be fitting because Fredericton itself is already an active city with respect to disabled members of society. In the Bio-Engineering Institute, we have on campus one of the world's leading centres on myoelectric prostheses, and this facility complements nicely the modern and well equipped Forest Hill Rehabilitation Centre. We have in addition an active city Recreation Department, a successful local Special Olympics Program, the beginning of mainstreamed education in the city's schools for mentally retarded children, and we have many well organised and competent advocate associations in the city such as CAMR, CPA, CRCD, CMHA, CNIB and AHI. On campus we have programs in special education and adapted physical education, and yet UNB still has no formal written policy, budget, or adviser.

The time has come for a more thorough, coordinated approach which will give direction, impact and commitment to the cause. Of course disabled students will always be in a minority, of course special provision is expensive, and obviously things can't be changed overnight. Neither can the hill be removed. However these problems can be overcome with proper planning and it would be appropriate for UNB to take on real responsibility on this issue. New Brunswick has a very high concentration of paraplegics, quadriplegics and sensory impaired students of university eligible age - why can't the challenge of long-term educational provision for them be met? Rather than just accommodating special students, why can't UNB attract them? There is no reason at all, but we need a Special Students Advisor, a formal policy, a technical aids centre, a shuttle service, a campus directory of services for disabled students, a campus access group and a few of the other things which have put many of our neighbours ahead of us in special services provision. Let's have a greater commitment to students with special needs at UNB - we'll be doing the community a service by training people for purposeful employment who in the past have been rendered unemployable. It makes sense and it's our responsibility.



mugwump journal

By MIKE MACKINNON

"UNB Awake". The now famous slogan of John Bosnitch is an appropriate opening for this column. The minutes of November 15th's SRC meeting read like a history of Caligula. You are, of course, familiar with him. As pointed out in Bosnitch's Reaction column in the September 17th issue of the Brunswickan, Caligula was a Roman emperor who appointed his favorite horse to the senate.

The following committees have Student Party members appointed to them: the Constitution Committee, with two; the Student Aid Committee, with two; Election Reform Committee, with one; Entertainment Committee with one and the Student Activity Awards Committee with three. Resolution 4 of the Student Union Executive Meeting is a resolution that the Student Union join the N.B. Coalition of Students and that the president be nominated for a seat on the Coalition Executive.

Now this may appear normal but it is interesting that the majority of those appointed to the various committees are SP/Unity people. Bosnitch is doing the very thing that he was so angered about concerning the actions of the Summer Council. Why is it that it was so wrong for Andy Young to appoint his girlfriend as Winter Carnival vice-chairman and yet perfectly acceptable for Bosnitch to appoint his as a member of the Student Activity Awards Committee. It seems that he has set up a system of double standards.

With this alarming number of SP/Unity members on the committees it appears that what they want done will be done. Perhaps Bosnitch knows what is good for us, the students, and is going to do it for us whether we like or not. We should thank the good Lord for providing us with such a gifted and generous President.

Another alarming setup in regards to the council is the secretariat. There is no way that such a system should be allowed. The students have the right to know what is going on in matters that concern them. The secretariat reports directly to the President and is in no way required to let the students know of their advice. Sounds like we're starting to take away the rights of the students.

Bands. Good bands. Something we have yet to see at UNB. So far we have seen Valdy, Terry Crawford Band, Blushing Brides and Teenage Head. The first two were brought in by CSL and the last two by the SRC. With the exception of Valdy, who has been here repeatedly, this list is not very impressive. Blushing Brides and Teenage Head are beginning to use the address of UNB as their home address.

It is possible for us to get better bands. Bands such as Mental as Anthing and Men at Work were certainly a possibility. These two groups played at UWO on October 30. Why then can't we get them or other similar bands. The year is nearly half over. Time is running out.

We, the Bruns Barbarians, accept with eager anticipation, the challenge put forth by CHSR to a game of floor hockey. At long last we have the opportunity to right the grave injustice done us by the Czars. Let us hope that this time they will be able to overcome their fear of losing their masculinity and have a team that consists of more than just "men".

This Sunday night, check out the movie put on by the Bruns and CSL. It's *Arthur* and will be shown in room 102, Tilley Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. This is a great movie.

The Social Club will soon be open at its new location. We, at the Brunswickan, would like to wish them the best of luck and look forward to frequenting the club, especially on Wednesday night.

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THE BRUNSWICKAN-9

A comment on a comment

Paging through the 29 October issue of the Brunswickan, I came across a letter from Bruce Dickson which commented on Gregory Betts' article on agnosticism (8 Oct.) and my reply to it (15 Oct.) Maybe this is carrying things just a bit too far, but I'd like to respond to Mr. Dickson's remarks. If you haven't seen any of the above articles, you'd be well advised to read at least Mr. Dickson's otherwise you risk a great deal of confusion by continuing.

For those not familiar with my earlier letters to this paper, I suppose I should state my belief that each one of us is his or her own savior. What we are, what we have been and what we shall be is up to us as individuals. What we believe is also up to us as individuals; morality (arguably the basis of religion) cannot come from the preaching of others, it must arise from constant introspection, from constant questioning. There have been those who counter with "Who could be so arrogant as to question the word of God?" Well, maybe I'm that arrogant; in any case, I dismiss that argument because I don't choose to believe in a God who says "This doctrine is law and damned be any who doubt it."

This is probably the place to answer Mr. Dickson's statement that Mr. Betts and myself "hold Christianity in low regards because an all-knowing God is in control." While I cannot speak for Mr. Betts, I'd like to say that I don't hold Christianity in low regards; the idea of any philosophy having a monopoly on an absolute truth is what I hold in low regards. I simply don't believe that absolute truths have much to do with this particular corner of the continuum of space and time.

Personally, I happen to believe in a sort of all-knowing God; I don't believe, however, that this God spends his (hers? its?) time passing judgements on the human race.

One thing that really confused me was Mr. Dickson's assertion that "Christianity is more than just an internal philosophy, it is a complete lifestyle." (an "internal philosophy" is essentially how I have described Christianity; this description applies to all philosophies, or so I choose to believe). One's lifestyle reflects one's philosophy; it cannot be any other way. A philosophy is simply a way of looking at things, and is therefore the basis of the way one lives. Put a little more accurately, Christianity is more than just a lifestyle, it's an internal philosophy.

According to Mr. Dickson, Christ gives us a choice "to accept his claim or not." If you "accept his claim," you go to Heaven and live forever in happiness; otherwise you're condemned to a less appealing fate. Myself, I like a more diverse set of options. I choose to be free to believe any version of reality that pleases me, thus giving me an infinite number of choices. Anyone who thinks that this is a very lazy way of dealing with the universe might look twice; it can be great, not counting your sins, wandering through the world heathenous and happy, but at the same time you're then responsible to come up with a personal set of beliefs comparable to what took Christianity the wisdom of Christ, Moss, et al to come up with, comparable to Lao-Tsu's poems, comparable to Buddhist's Eight-Fold Path. I said "comparable" perhaps not in quantity or even quality, but at least in personal applicability.

Believe me it's hardly the easy way out.

With this in mind, I find it hard to believe that Mr. Dickson would have me approach philosophy as I would "a history essay or a math problem." I reject the former because, despite the historical basis of religions, this is still not a complete way of looking at the issue. As for the latter, taking life as a problem in logic? No, that I refuse to do. I suspect, however, that Dickson would simply like me to consider all the facts before coming to any conclusions and I am perfectly willing to accommodate him there. Being an eclectic, I'm only too happy to look at another's ideas and learn from them and the bible has a lot of ideas, but like most doctrines that I'm exposed to, I don't take the Bible as, well as gospel. In this same spirit of curiosity, I would ask Mr. Dickson to read *Tao Te Ching*, *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, *the Critique of Pure Reason* and *Illusions*.

Reality being rather complex (or maybe just very simple), it's easy to concentrate on only one aspect of it. To achieve some "inner harmony" is as close to a purpose in life as anybody is going to get me to admit to and I have found that Christianity (and pretty well any other doctrines) doesn't help this pursuit very much. This isn't to say that it's useless; au contraire, I have found a lot in it, but whatever I incorporate into my philosophy has to be custom-fit, so to speak.

I guess that's what I believe, in a nutshell, that the "solution" to life is a personal one, and that's why it's so important.

Barry Parkinson

Special thanks to . . .

Dear Editor,

On Nov. 12 the ladies of McLeod House held a social to which they invited the

gentlemen of Neill and Neville Houses. As is now common knowledge, certain guests caused a great deal of damage

and the early shut-down of the bar. While we know now that those responsible are being dealt with, another larger group of guests deserve mention as well. I would like to take this opportunity to express sincere thanks to the kind gentlemen who stayed behind to help clean up the awesome mess; most especially Smitty and Digger from Neill and men of Neville too numerous to mention individually. Your help was greatly appreciated by all.

You're absolutely right

Dear Editor,

Why would a newspaper that was founded by the students of the University of New Brunswick, to serve the students, be opposed to one full page of concise, easy to find information, dealing with matters concerning organiza-

tions funded or operated by the Student Union?

The only possible conclusion is that the editor-in-chief is a real meglomaniac who is afraid of an informed public.

Organization Secretary
UNB Student Union
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viewpoint

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Interviews by: Felix Kofie
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Question: Do you attend, read about in the Bruns, or listen to the SRC meetings on CHSR-FM?



Brendy Thornycroft
"Sometimes I do."

BA5



Craig McLean
"Yes, I do, just to find out what the SRC is doing."

BBA1



Allan Bray
"Yes, after a hard day's work, its nice to come home and read the funnies"

Forestry 2



Tom Murphy
"Why are you doing this question?"

MA1



Pius Onogateya
"Yes, I guess I am interested in what is going on in the university."

Indust. Educ 1



Sonya Rasmussen
"No, I guess I am not interested enough."

BA1



Shelley Snow
"Yes, I do because I want to know what is going on."

BA2



Trevor Hung
"No, I don't have the time."

ME3



Chris Chapman
"I have to pay attention; I'm news editor."

Forestry 1



Mike MacKinnon
"I read about and I listen to the SRC meetings. I like to find out what's being done in the name of good."

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* These members are to be continuously accessible to the students on a daily basis and at monthly constituency meetings.

Constituency Meeting

BUSINESS STUDENTS please attend a constituency meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 12:30 p.m. If unable to attend, you can leave a message at the SRC office for either Brent Blizzard, Oliver Koncz or Debbie Watson.

Positions Available

<h4>Campus Police</h4> <p>Chief and Assistant Chief Positions are vacant</p> <p>All interested students should apply no later than Friday, November 26th stating qualifications and experience. Applications close at 2:30 p.m.</p>	<h4>Yearbook</h4> <p>Editor-In-Chief and Business Manager</p> <p>All interested students should apply no later than Friday, November 19th, Today, at 12:30. Last Call. Election shall take place in SUB, Rm. 30.</p>	<h4>Student Disciplinary Committee</h4> <p>Graduate students rep and students at large.</p> <p>All interested students must apply no later than 5 p.m. today. Please state qualifications and experience.</p>	<h4>Assistant Comptroller</h4> <p>Any full time student interested in applying for the position of Assistant Comptroller should apply in writing no later than November 19th to: Darren Evans, Comptroller-Elect, c/o SRC office, UNB Campus Mail.</p> <h4>Student Aid</h4> <p>3 students needed. Purpose: problems in Student Aid. Apply Timothy Lethbridge.</p>	<h4>Secretariat</h4> <p>Under secretaries for each jurisdiction. All interested students should apply to the President or respective secretary stating qualifications, experience and interest. There is no deadline.</p>
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* These applications are to be submitted to the STUDENT UNION office, Room 126 SUB or the PRESIDENT, rm. 119, SUB.

Society Announcements

<h4>Graduate Students Association</h4> <p>Christmas Celebration Thursday December 2nd 8-12 midnight Alumni Memorial Building All graduate students are invited to attend and bring a guest.</p>	<h4>Debate Society</h4> <p>GENERAL MEETING 2:30 p.m. TODAY in Rm. 103 SUB Agenda: competitions funding, weekly debates, publicity. Contact: John Bosnitch for info.</p>	<h4>Micro Computer</h4> <p>The UNB Microcomputer Club invites you to display your ware at our Fredericton Computer Show (FCS'83) to be held on Saturday, January 15 (10 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.) in UNB's Sir Edmund Head Hall. Applications may be picked up at the SRC office. No fee is being charged for either participation or attendance. Please contact me with any suggestions or inquiries. Gaetan Roy Chairman BCS '83 UNB Microcomputer Club</p>	<h4>Off-Campus Students Meeting</h4> <p>All interested students are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 12:30 noon in Room 103 SUB. Contact: Tod Bovingdon 455-4196.</p>	<h4>Yearbook</h4> <p>Photographers are now in the process of taking club and organization pictures for the 282-83 Yearbook. We wish to have them ALL taken before Christmas exams start. Please contact us and let us know a time when and a place that we can take your picture, i.e. like your next meeting. Drop by the yearbook office, Room 30, SUB, or give us a call at 453-4972 or call Mike McCormick at 457-1105.</p>
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Student telephone directories will be distributed next week.

Secretariat

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| 1. There shall be established a presidential cabinet to advise, counsel and aid the president in the performance of his duties and responsibilities. | to him for the performance of their duties. Secretaries shall be dismissed by order of the president. | approval of the president. | Information - Koncz
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| 2. This cabinet shall henceforth be called the SECRETARIAT. Its members shall all be appointed from the SRC, by the president, and be responsible | 3. The SECRETARIAT shall meet as called by the president who shall be its chairman. A deputy chairman may be designated by the president. Policy for the SECRETARIAT shall be set on | 4. Where necessary, under-secretaries may be appointed to specific areas under the jurisdiction of a secretary with the consent of the president. | related complaints, proposals for improvements, and recommendation of required Student Government action with |
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The Social Club: and where



Feature by Deborah

Photos by Ann Ke

SEPTEMBER 8, 1972

College Hill Club to open to 19 year olds

By SUSAN MANZER
So you're nineteen and need a drink...
The College Hill Social Club is a good place to start. In formal terms, the purpose of the club is to foster and pro-

mote artistic, literary, educational, social, recreational and sporting activities for the advancement of the interests of its members and guests; to provide a club-room and other facilities for

members and guests, and to afford opportunities for informal conference on all matters of common interest.
The club was given birth almost at the same time as the Student Union Building opened

in 1969. The Board of Directors of the SUB surmised that one service the facilities might provide was a place where students, faculty, staff and alumni could relax and stir up conversation over a beer.

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operated under a license. Permits came with a letter from Dineen informing the Board of its approval of its a permanent license that by early 1971 required documents completed.

Incorporation of the College Hill Social Club was completed in April, 1970 while renovations for a bar area were finished in March, 1971. Since then the club is generally open three evenings a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 1:30 a.m. the year

The Club features cloth upholstered chesterfield tables, coffee tables, and a neon Social Club sign. The Quiet Lounge features television, play board games and conversation may do so undisturbed. The floor has also been installed. The opportunity for members has been provided.

Club tries for Old Stud

By CHRIS J. ALLEN
The College Hill Social Club hopes to have expanded facilities in the very near future. Club President Bill Bancroft and SRC President Roy Neale have approached the Alumni Student Liaison Committee with the idea of using part of the Student Memorial Centre (Old STUD) for the Club. That building is presently administered by the Alumni Association. The Club's present room in

Bancroft and Neale have proposed that the Club use both rooms of the cafeteria in the STUD for the regular 3 nights a week. The cafeteria is used during the day but not at night so there would be no conflict with the food services.

The Alumni committee expressed concern over conflicts with activities in other parts of the building and also with the control and behaviour of the users of the Club while on

planned for the cafe yet. According to Bancroft, the Alumni committee support the idea of taking the present Alumni Courtyard building. If the Council, drawn up

At the same location of the building will still be in use.

It's foremost among UNB's liquid assets

The College Hill Social Club, on the second floor of the SUB, is a private establishment, catering to the University community. Students, faculty, staff and alumni who are 19 years of age and over are eligible for membership.

"The Club", recently renovated and improved, provides a quiet and informal atmosphere for those who wish to relax in friendly company. The bar, open for business from 12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m. daily, continues to provide a variety of beers, liquors and wines at reasonable prices, for the members and guests. Background

music from an excellent sound system is now a regular feature.

Happy House is presently held on Saturday afternoons, with reduced prices and free "munchies" for those present.

This year, the Social Club is expanding its participation in campus life, with recreational activities for its members. Arrangements are being made for use of the gymnasium on a regular basis, and CHSC members will be encouraged to take part in some informal programs and excursions for a variety of sports and social events. Golf, tennis, biking, team

sports, barbecues, "tubes" and similar diversions will be offered; members are welcome to contribute suggestions for other events.

Social Club memberships will be on sale after registration has settled. Members new and old are advised to read the bulletin board outside the club room, which has rules, news and information posted for you.

A limited number of memberships will be sold this year, and in view of the ever-increasing popularity of the CHSC, it is advisable to purchase yours as early as possible.

Social Club to expand

By LORNA FITCHER

The College Hill Social Club will not get expanded facilities until late September, according to Director Kevin McKinney. McKinney said the proposed renovations to the club, which are presently slated to begin in

December, will increase seating capacity however. He acknowledged this will be a late start for the renovations, but explained the delay was due to the time it took to receive estimates.

The renovations had been previously scheduled to begin in late September. They include a bench running along the longest wall, a dropped ceiling and mirrors, and a greatly enlarged and more efficient bar, decorated with padding and covered by a shingled canopy.

McKinney said, "we don't have money at present to spend on furniture. We might change by buying tops from a furniture store elsewhere, putting them together (the SUB). We'll change

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Special considerations for d have been made as well. A special wash room facilities transportation to the Club for the been provided.

In addition to increased capacity will have increased bar selection, ed ventilation and electrical stereo system and a food service from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Social Club is a separate SUB. It is owned by its members ed by a Board of Directors, with members of the Club.

He said membership sales year are at present the same maximum last year, 1200, and no more memberships would sold until intersession. "At the moment," he stated, "there is only seating capacity for one in every twenty members, but surprisingly can't get in, even if they must wait for a while on weekends."

McKinney echoed the opinion of Roy Neale that expansion in two to three years will come in a minimum, as it is a scarce job, money is scarce, construction plans are scarce, and approval of all university ad-

CHSC to

The College Hill will be moving down next Tuesday, according to General Manager Mike

The Board of G finally given the Club to use the downstairs part of the STUD. To have the Club Tuesday, Thursday,

Where it's been Where it's going

Article by Deborah Geneau

Photos by Ann Kennerly

Club is composed of approximately 500 members. The new facilities will enable them to accommodate a number of the past. There will be an increase of mobility in the

Most change is the aesthetic atmosphere. The new brass railings, brass lamps and will lend a touch of elegance to the windows will be a pleasant change from the darkness of the old club. The windows of the UNB and STU in the new Social Club logo above the entrance will contribute to this atmosphere.

The lounge features a four foot TV and stereo system in this area of the club. Members wishing merely to watch TV or play board games or have quiet time may do so undisturbed. A dance floor has been installed. Although small, the room is suitable for members to dance.

Considerations for disabled people have been made as well. A lowered phone booth, rest room facilities and elevator access to the Club for the disabled has been provided.

To increase capacity, the Club has a new bar selection, an improved electrical system, a new kitchen and a food service operating from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Club is a separate entity from the Student Union and controlled by its members and controlled by a Board of Directors, who are elected annually.

CHSC to change location

The College Hill Social Club will be moving down to the STUD building next Tuesday, according to Club General Manager Mike Inman.

The Board of Governors has finally given the Club permission to use the downstairs cafeteria as part of the STUD. Inman hopes to have the Club there every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday

nights. However, this will depend on whether the Alumni, who look after the building, have any previous bookings in the cafeteria.

Inman also said that the present Club facilities in the SUB will be closed for the time being. Also, a limited number of new memberships will be sold hopefully starting next week.



CHSC directors hoping for permanent liquor permit

By SHERYL WRIGHT

The College Hill Social Club has a membership of over 500 students, faculty and university staff of all three colleges. It now occupies the cafeteria of the Memorial Student Center on Tuesday and Thursday night and Saturday night in the SUB.

Bill Bancroft, President of the CHSC states that the club directors wish to acquire a permanent liquor licence from the New Brunswick Liquor Commission. As it is now, for each night the club is

open, a temporary liquor permit is needed. This is quite inconvenient as a permit has to be signed for each night, and then the liquor licence would eliminate the problems of signing a permit, and the liquor could be stocked once a week. Unfortunately, the price of drinks would go up, as the New Brunswick Liquor Commission sets a minimum price, but the drinks would still be inexpensive compared to other clubs.

The directors want to lease room 207 in the SUB when the permanent licence is okayed. There is a minimum of space available on campus, and this room, although not large (capacity 60) is the only one suitable that the administration approves of.

The obtaining of a permanent licence would mean more convenience, both to the club directors and staff, and the membership. There will probably be some opposition to it when it goes to a hearing before the Liquor Commission Board. The Faculty Club, for example, had to apply four times before their licence was granted.

College Hill Social Club having expansion problems

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Following Dineen's suggestion, Bancroft and Neale put together a brief on CHSC's plans to present at a Sept. 16 Alumni Council meeting. CHSC will ask to the in a trial basis, and if their operation proves successful, use the STUD's facilities in the second term will be considered. The club is also strongly considering applying for a permanent licence for the room it is currently using.

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Success east of Montreal

By CHRISTIE WALKER
Brunswickan Staff

Every year, a dedicated group of students get together and spend a lot of long nights co-ordinating what they hope will be "the greatest show east of Montreal." It's no easy task, but still, regardless of how much time goes into the project, it usually falls short of being the "greatest." However, there are exceptions to the

rule, and this year's Red 'n Black Revue, now in its 36th year, was just such an exception. Director Kent Guptill deserves a lot of praise for his magnificent production which was held at the Playhouse November 9, 10, 11. Anyone who missed Red 'n Black, really did miss a good show, and if ever there was a tough critic, it's me.

Although there were little

problems, technical hitches, (too loud bands, people speaking before the laughter and applause died down some difficulties with lighting), the show was a veritable hit, because the people involved seemed to be enjoying themselves and I believe this is the key to a successful show.

There was a lot of good music, including campus favourites Joan Wellhauser and Laurie Stacey and Graham Topp, and dancing interspersed with comedy.

There is nothing worse than a bad skit, but I'm happy to report there were no bad skits in this year's Red 'n Black. "I Want To Be A Star" was a bit repetative, but it was well done and certainly innovative. Here I must give credit to the following people for doing an actor's hardest job "making people laugh". Professor Inkblot (Tim Richardson) in "The Price of Education" Frankfurter (Mike Dubrule) in "Theme From Rocky" and Jeff (Jeff Irwin) in "Mutt and Jeff, (even though I've heard that joke a thousand times), Ernest Ainsley (Tim Richardson, again) in "You Are Loved (for your money)" and the entire UNB Rugby-Football Club, especially Don Ho Mo (Harold Munroe) in "Don Ho Mo and the Bubbles"

And of course, what would Red 'n Black be without the Jug Band? Not only were they hilarious they were musical, too!

Everyone, especially the men of UNB, anxiously await the kickline every year and, as usual, (because despite jittery nerves, these girls are usually pretty good) we were treated



to quite a polished production number, thanks to professional choreographer Norman LeBlanc.

Last, but by no means least, I must give special mention to Dr. James Downey, who surprised everyone by appearing, complete with top hat and cane, to lend his talents to the show's finale. I think this gesture showed a lot of spirit and Dr. Downey certainly gain-

ed a lot of admiration for his performance.

It was added touches such as these, Downey's appearance superb costumes and the overall attitude of the cast and crew that made Red 'n Black such a huge success.

If you're looking for criticism, you've come to the wrong place. How could anyone find fault with such a marvelous evening. Congratulations!



Anne Murray shines again

By FRANCINE LECLERC

Anne Murray has risen to the top once again! It has been quite a while since her barefoot days, back in the mid-sixties, when she made her

debut here at UNB's Red 'n Black Revue. Her two concerts, held at the Aitken Centre, on the evenings of Nov. 7th and 8th were of superior quality, to say the least.

Thousands of people, young and old alike, had been anxiously awaiting these two very special nights since Oct. 2nd when the tickets became available. I have yet to hear of any regrets.

Murray was accompanied by the brilliant talents of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra members, her own band, and her background vocalists, Bruce Murray and Deborah Greimann.

The two and a half hour concerts consisted of a wide variety of musical styles. She set an easy going pace as she coasted from rock and roll, to ballads, to pop songs. The chemistry between Anne and the audience was quite apparent on both nights. Her enthusiasm and high spirits were contagious. The audience thoroughly enjoyed participating in the lively children's song, "Hey, Daddy," and the ballad "Could I Have



This Dance." Her renditions of her popular love ballads such as, "You Needed Me," "A Love Song," "I Just Fall In Love Again," and her most recent hit, "Somebody's Always Saying Goodbye," were all very moving.

Bruce Murray's solo. Hopefully, we'll be able to see Bruce's star rise in the near future. He certainly has the talent!

For those of us who were lucky enough to witness this Maritime phenomena - "Our Anne" - I'm certain it was an evening to remember!

The audience also loved

Not just any comic book

By DEBORAH GENEAU
Brunswickan Staff

Even if you do not read horror comics you will enjoy this movie. You do not have to be under 12, you do not have to be a horror fanatic and you do not necessarily have to be a comic book fanatic although all of us were (or are), to one degree, at one time or another.

"Creepshow" will have you starting in your seat. It will have you laughing with glee. You will hold your breath, close your eyes and you will actually feel good when a housewife gets eaten by a monster.

"Creepshow" is basically an animated comic book with a beginning and an end binding the whole thing together. The first tale of horror is "Father's Day" which starts the movie off right with a corpse crawling out of the grave and seeking revenge.

"The Lonesome Death of Jordy Verrill" gives you time to catch your breath and get your heart rate back to normal. There is nothing exceptional about this tale except that the infamous Stephen King plays Jordy Verrill. It is your typical story of how life from another planet overruns the earth in the form of vegetation. It is

basically another "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" without the suspense.

"Something to Tide You Over" is a psychological thriller with an ironic title. A betrayed husband gets unusual revenge on his wife and her lover only to have them return from a watery grave. The conclusion to this tale is predictable.

"The Crate" is the best tale of the movie. It has you on the edge of your seat from beginning to end. It is scary and, at times, genuinely funny. The acting in this story is exceptional, the characters are believable and typical. The story, however, is not typical.

"They're Creeping Up on You" preys on everyone's fear of creepy crawlies. Upson Pratt is a cruel and ruthless but oddly likable business man with several neurotic tendencies; one of them is an exaggerated hatred of roaches. In the end, however, the roaches get the best of Pratt.

When you leave "Creepshow" you know you have seen an excellent scare flick without feeling you have had your brains scrambled. The monsters do not follow you home. They are not lurking in dark corners of your apartment or scratching at your windows. Or are they?

El Dorado legend on film

This weekend the UNB film Society will be showing German director Werner Herzog's 1973 film Aguirre, Wrath of God. Shot in Peru, it stars Klaus Kinski as the megalomaniac conquistador Aguirre, third in command of a Spanish expedition crossing the Andes in the year 1560 in search of the legendary kingdom of El Dorado. Aguirre persuades his immediate superior to depose the leader of the party and to declare himself Emperor of El Dorado; when the Emperor is killed by Indians (all the action takes place on rafts or river banks), Aguirre takes over. Accidents

and Indian assaults continue. At the end, Aguirre is along on the one remaining raft, surrounded by corpses. He stands, a hunched over, ranting figure, by the body of his dead daughter; he declares, as hordes of tiny monkeys swarm over the raft that he will continue on to El Dorado, where he will marry her and begin a new dynasty of Emperors.

The most affecting element of this film is the way Herzog shows us the story, as against the story itself or even the performances in it. The overwhelming grandeur of the Andean scenery coupled with

mystery of the impenetrable forests of the river banks (filled with hidden hostile Indians) intensifies the air of futility in Aguirre's madness for power. Kinski plays the brooding hero with a febrile intensity perfectly suited to the role, and this renders all the more effective and unique Herzog's treatment of a theme which has obsessed modern German film-maker.

Aguirre, Wrath of God will be shown Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 19 and 20 at 8:00 pm in Tilley Hall room 102. Admission is \$2.00 or with season pass.

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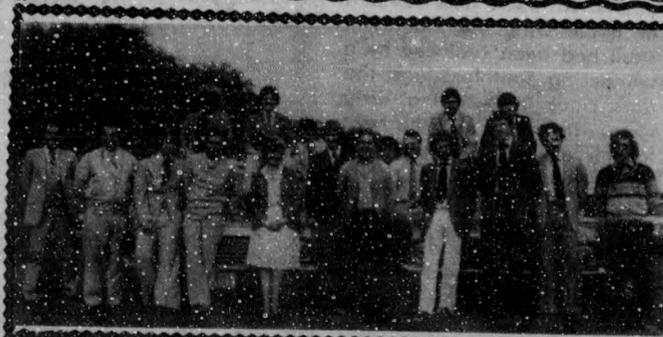
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Quest for the Crown of Trent Chapter 9

By MIKE MACKINNON

(Summary: Against the wishes of the wizard Drak, Jar and his companions entered the Worm Ravine. There a battle ensues between them and Drathane, the Great Dragon of the Ravine. After defeating it the three men find that they have no reason for celebration. Drak, their supposed ally, has now turned against them.)

Jar stared at the wizard. He knew that even though there were three of them they did not stand a chance against Drak. Tran was wounded from the fight with the dragon and both Jar and Althar were exhausted. Add to that the powers of the wizard and the odds were definitely stacked against them.

Suddenly, the green aura around Drak diminished in brightness and twin green flames shot from the wizard's fists. Jar jumped aside and pushed Althar to the ground. With a crack the flame smashed into the wall of the ravine, ripping apart the covering over the cleft. Jar rose to his feet and drew his sword. Behind him, Althar and Tran drew their weapons. Drak was going to have to fight before he destroyed them.

The wizard raised his arms and once again flame woshed from his fists. Jar ducked and heard a groan from Tran as the ground exploded. Turning, he saw that the dwarf had been caught in the explosion and hurled against the ravine wall. He lay there stunned.

Jar motioned for Althar to move over to the right. He wanted to take Drak's focus of attention away from the dwarf until Tran had a chance to recover from the blow. Drak circled with them until his back was to Tran. He appeared to have forgotten about the dwarf. With one quick motion he brought his arms up over his head and clapped his hands together. A loud explosion shook the ravine, smashing Jar and Althar to the ground and causing the wall near Tran to crumble. The dwarf tried to avoid the falling rock but was too weak. The crumbling wall buried him.

Jar cursed, blaming himself for the fate of the dwarf. His anger was cut short as the wizard hurled a bolt of blue lightning at him. There was no time to duck so Jar brought his sword up to deflect the bolt. It hit the blade and exploded. A thin blue flame traced its way down the blade to the hilt of the sword. Upon reaching the hilt it jumped to the dead amulet hanging around his neck. Suddenly Jar

felt energy course through his tired limbs. He faced the wizard and saw not Drak, but a dark, cloaked figure, with a skull grinning at him from out of the hood. Jar realized that he was seeing the real Drak.

Drak seemed to sense that Jar had discovered his true identity and now attacked with urgency. He hurled another bolt at him but Jar was able to avoid it easily. He moved in for the attack. The wizard held his right hand out towards Jar and a silver sword materialized in it. He swung at Jar. Jar met the blow with his sword and the ravine rang with the clash of the two metals.

Jar thrust and jabbed but each time was met with a parry from the wizard. It was obvious, that despite the years of training at his father's court, he was no match for the wizard's skill. Jar wondered where Drak had learned to fight so skillfully. A quick fake to the right fooled him and Drak's sword bit into his left arm. Jar winced. Just as he was about to thrust at Drak's chest, Jar saw the wizard's face go white. His jab was just met by Drak and the sword managed to slice into the wizard's leg. A voice from behind caused Jar to cut off his attack.

"At long last Drak, we meet."

This caused Jar to turn. He saw a man that stood as tall as Drak and garbed in silvery blue. The robe was tattered and streaked with dirt. His hair was long and white where it was not covered with dirt. His face was gaunt and smudged. The strength of his voice was in direct contrast to his frail looking appearance.

"Valton," Drak whispered. "How did you get free?"

The older wizard laughed a dry cackle. "You freed me, inadvertently. Your first blast destroyed the shield over the opening. When you smashed the wall of the ravine you also broke the wall of my prison."

Drak had been backing up while Valton had been talking. It was obvious that he feared the frail man who now confronted him, even though he appeared to be much stronger. Through the power of the amulet Jar could now see him as a cowering old man. The skull had been replaced by a whimpering, toothless face; the dark cloak by a rotting, dirty robe. The sword that he held loosely was made to appear as a crooked cane.

"For two thousand years I have waited behind that wall to repay you for your rotten deeds. Now I have my chance." Valton said

vehemently. "Your imprisonment of me was very effective. I was unable to discern anything of the events of the world. As a result your actions have been known to me."

At this Drak drew himself up. Jar could see the skull beginning to reappear and the clothes changing. The wizard seemed to have found some chance for saving himself. Quickly he raised one arm and as he clenched his fist a bolt flew towards Valton. The older wizard merely raised his hand and a thin gold line snaked out to meet the bolt. When they collided Drak was thrown against the far wall of rock. As Valton raised both clenched fists to point at him, Drak scrambled about in the dirt to escape. The flame blasted the rock over his head sending down a shower of fine stones.

A thin blue line flew out of the falling debris and caught Valton on his left shoulder. Clutching his shoulder the wizard collapsed to the ground. Drak rose and ran towards the opening of the ravine. He stopped and turned, pointing one finger at the prone figure of Valton. A final blue bolt hurled itself at him. Just as it was about to hit him

Valton rolled away. The flame exploded harmlessly against the ground, leaving a large scorch mark. Valton raised himself on one hand.

Drak saw that he had missed and turned to flee. Valton muttered something in the scorcere language and a ball of flame materialized in his right hand. He threw it at the fleeing Drak. Wizard and flame met. Drak was enveloped in a wall of flame. The fire turned to smoke and dissipated in the air. There was no sign of Drak.

Jar went over to Valton and helped him to his feet. The wound was already beginning to heal. As he helped him, Jar could feel the strength in the wizard's gaunt frame. It was apparent that the scorcere's strength was more than just physical.

There were a number of questions that Jar wanted to ask Valton but his immediate concern was with Tran. The dwarf lay buried under a pile of rubble and was in all likelihood dead. His questions would have to wait. Althar had already started on the task of removing the fallen rocks. Jar joined him.

It did not take long for the

two of them to uncover the dwarf. His face was bruised beyond recognition and his left arm appeared to be broken. It was bent at a strange angle. Jar checked for a pulse and was overjoyed when he found it. Tran was alive, if somewhat injured. Time would heal that though.

During their work Valton had come over.

"I want to thank you for bringing about my freedom," he stated. "My power was strong enough that you felt my call."

"So you did call me," Jar said. The wizard nodded. "I have a lot of questions to ask you. First though I would like to ask you if we have seen the end of Drak?"

Valton shrugged his shoulders. "I don't know. It is possible that I destroyed him but I don't think my powers were strong enough. He is probably trapped in another dimension. If he is he will return."

Jar covered his face. He knew that he would encounter Drak again. No one else had seen the look of pure evil cast at him before the wizard had fled.

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Wizards clash



Tuesday, November 23

PHYS. ED
NITE



-all phys. eders welcome to the Club
-no membership needed, but please bring I.D.
with proof of age

SPECIAL HOUR 8-10 PM

GREY CUP PARTY

WEST Sunday, November 28 EAST

Come and cheer for East or West. Watch the pre-game and game activities on our new 4 foot screen

-Warm Up Hour 12-2:00 pm
-Chili & bread available 2 pm on
-1/2 time Moosehead draw!



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UNB Investment Club meeting on Mon. Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in Tilley 224B.

Spacious double-occupancy room available for rent. Dec. 1. Good location, clean, warm and all standard privileges. Non-smokers preferred. \$25 weekly. Call 472-7197.

UNB Film Society presents: "Aguirre, Wrath of God", at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights (Nov. 19 and 20) in Tilley Hall, Room 102. Admission is \$2 or with season pass.

Alex the snake: In loving memory of Alex who passed away November 14, 1982:

It's hard to believe you left us,
Five days ago today
I cannot seem to write

All the words I want to say
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone
Part of us went with you
When the great snake god called you home

Alex, you will always be missed and lovingly remembered by Lob and Raz. P.S. I hope you weren't hibernating.

Interested in a fun-filled exciting warm, adventurous, reasonably priced trip to California in May '83. Why not join a group of C.S. grads for 3 weeks between final exams and graduation. Reservations must be finalized so plan your tan right away. For more info. contact Cath at 454-2625 or Brenda at 455-9817.

Sky diving meeting: Wed., Nov. 24th in Carleton Hall, Room 104 at 7 p.m. for members and 8 p.m. for anyone else interested.

ASU wishes to announce that the Social Committee will consist of: Ray Bulengo, Okeimute Felix Amiri, Tina MBA, Ben Mosigi, Monty Chiepe, Haruna Kyamanywa.



THE CHESTNUT

Sunday Night

is movie night on the Big Screen TV
Tuesday Night is Ladies Night
all night

and no cover charge)

Wednesday Night is
STUDENTS' NIGHT.

DOOR PRIZES: sport bags gloves,
hats.

Playing Upstairs

One of the best bands in Rock n Roll
Ron Fisher Band

EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARDS

The Dr. Allan P. Stuart Memorial Awards are not made until the May graduation exercises, and in the past the notice inviting nominations appeared in March. At this time the tendency is to nominate teachers of year or second term courses. Therefore, to encourage consideration of teachers of first term courses only, nominations may be made now.

Nominations must bear the name and addresses of at least two nominators, and include some supporting statement. They should be based on the following criteria: comprehensive knowledge of the subject; preparation for class; enthusiasm for subject and ability to arouse interest; encouraging student participation; setting high standards and motivating students to attain them; communicating effectively at appropriate levels; evaluating students on their understanding of the subject rather than on ability to memorize; and being accessible to students outside of class.

Nominations should be sent c/o the University Secretary, Room 110, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Curtain Call Theatre of Moncton presents: "Among His Peers" at 8 p.m. at Le Centre Communautaire Ste. Anne. Tickets available at the door and a reception to meet the cast will follow the performance.

Seminar: "Complex Demodulation of Earth Rotation Time Series" Dr. Peter J. Morgan, Division of National Mapping, Dept. of National Development and Energy, Canberra, Australia, currently a visiting scientist at the Dept. of Earth and Planetary Sciences, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MASS., U.S.A. at 9:30 a.m. Head Hall, E-50.

UNB Film Society presents: "Aguirre, Wrath of God" at 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 102. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship: "The importance of Friendship." Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Theatre St. Thomas presents the closing performance of the New Brunswick Drama League Festival at 8 p.m. at Le Centre Communautaire Ste. Anne. Following their performance of "The Sport of My Mad Mother", awards will be presented to the three Theatre companies competing in the festival. Tickets are available at the door and a reception to meet the actors will follow at the UNB Faculty Club.

UNB Film Society presents: "Aguirre, Wrath of God," at 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 102. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

Oromocto Theatre Workshop will present: "The Opening of a Door" at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m. Theatre Fredericton will present "The Ties That Bind." Following the performances, a workshop will be conducted by Michel Boucher, Directorial Assistant at TNB. The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$1.00.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Creative Arts Committee is putting on a chamber concert at 3 p.m. in d'Avray Hall auditorium. Performers: James Mark (clarinet), Paul Campbell (violin), Denise Ferguson (cello), Penelope Mark (piano). Admission free to all students of UNB and STU, and to Creative Arts members. Non-members: admission \$1.

CSL and the Bruns present: "Arthur" in Tilley 102, at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Investment Club meeting: Tilley 224B at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

The Brunswick String Quartet performs Mozart's String Quartet in E flat major, K. 428 as the fourth in their noon hour concert series at 12:30 noon in Tilley 102. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Speaker's Hour: Michel Bastarache, Dean of the Universite de Moncton Law School. "Bilingualism and the New Brunswick Barristers' Association." at 11:30 in Room 2 of Ludlow Hall. All are welcome.

UNB Progressive Conservative Club Meeting: Room 103, SUB at 4:30 p.m. Elections of Delegates to the National Convention. Guest speaker - David Clark, Fredericton South MLA.

Variety Show: at Le Communautaire Ste. Anne at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and may be obtained from local Esso Service Centres, Le Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne or the Volunteer Bureau. Come and enjoy an evening of Bilingual Talents. For further information you may call 457-2493.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

The University Baha Club is sponsoring a short talk on The Covenant Renowned at 1 p.m. in Room 103, Student Union Building. Guest speaker: Claire Cline. All interested welcome.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

The Annual General Meeting of the N.B. Residence Co-operative will be held at 833 Union St., Johnson House, Fredericton, N. B. at 1 p.m. All members and former members are urged to attend.

Final exam schedule

Exam No.	Exam Name	Room	Day	Time
1-1	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	7-9
1-2	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	9-11
1-3	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	11-1
1-4	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	1-3
1-5	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	3-5
1-6	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	5-7
1-7	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	7-9
1-8	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	9-11
1-9	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	11-1
1-10	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	1-3
1-11	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	3-5
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1-16	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	1-3
1-17	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	3-5
1-18	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	5-7
1-19	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	7-9
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1-22	D. AVARAY HALL GYM	A	1-14	1-3
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Good showing by rookies

Impressive debut for Bloomers

By JEFF WHIPPLE

Coach Coleen Dufresne was nervous this weekend before their game with Acadia Axettes on Saturday night in Wolfville. But why she was nervous was probably the biggest question.

Some might say that it was because her team was ready to open their season. But Coleen had opened seasons before. Maybe she was worried of a loss? No way, the Acadia Axettes were weak sisters last year and were not expected to be any better this season. No, it wasn't any of the above reasons.

The real reason why Coleen was so nervous can be summed up in one word "rookies". Coleen's Red Bloomers, laden with seven rookies, mind you accomplished rookies, but rookies nonetheless, were ready to start producing for what may be the strongest Bloomer squad ever. And did they ever produce. The Rookies, led by Sue McMaster,

Jennifer George, and Bonne McKenzie, bolstered the returnees as they animated the Axettes 72-49 in their opener.

But the real test was to come on Sunday afternoon at the Dalplex. The Bloomers were looking to avenge last year's Championship loss to the Dalhousie Lady Tigers. After falling behind early to Anna Pendergast and company, the Bloomers rallied back from a 34-30 half time deficit to down the Tigers 58-56. The Rookies were instrumental once again. Sue McMaster, a 6 foot St. John native, hooped 14 points to lead the Bloomers to victory, which went well with her 18 from the Valley the night before.

Veteran point guard Jill Jeffrey, a work horse on the court, played her usual strong game, being backed up by rookie Jennifer George, who spelled both Jill and Laura Gillespie the high scoring veteran swing guard from Ottawa. Jennifer's strong play



The goal: Shown is the scoreboard from the 1981 CIAU Women's basketball championships, during a game between Calgary and UNB. If all things go according to plan, Coleen Dufresne's Red Bloomers will once again see their names up on the scoreboard at the National tournament.

impressed the coaches.

After seeing Jennifer handle the team against Dalhousie, Assistant Coach Andy Cheam commented "we not only have the best point guard in the conference in Jill Jeffrey, but also have the second best in Jennifer." This high praise may come as a surprise to many who know the intricacies of playing the point, but Jennifer

handled the pressure this weekend like senior.

After chalking up the two big season opener victories, the Bloomers are of this weekend to the university of Western Ontario to play in the Western Mustang Tournament.

They open on Friday night against Saskatchewan. "with a 6'1" national team centre." Saskatchewan should give our

big girl Sue McMaster some much needed competition comments Coleen Dufresne. Adds Coleen, "we should be able to win the tournament if everyone works hard and produces like last weekend."

A victory here would give them a big step towards national ranking. Something the girls would like to establish early this season.

Red Sticks move inside

The UNB Red Sticks are continuing practices despite their competitive outdoor season being over. They are playing indoor field hockey all winter with hopes of attending some tournaments in the Maritimes. The indoor game is totally different from the outdoor game with only 6 players a side, free substitutions and the ball being played off sideboards just to name a few changes. Anyone interested in playing this game should come to Marshall d'Avray south gym Tues. or Thurs. nights at 7:30. We hope to get a league going.

The Red Sticks had a very successful year for one that was supposedly a building year. With 6 rookies in the lineup, the initial outlook seemed bleak. But the quality was not deeply hidden and once more the Red Sticks proved themselves a challenger. Following are team statistics and the wrap-up of our outdoor season.

Team Awards

1st in West Division of AUAA's
1st at AUAA's - Winner of AUAA Championship Trophy
3rd at CIAU's at University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta.

Team Distinctions

AUAA All Stars

1. Donna Phillips - forward (fifth time in a row)
2. Beth McSorley - defence (third time)
3. Susan Grady - forward (first time)
4. Marleigh Moran -goalkeeper (first time)

CIAU Tournament Eleven All Star Team

1. Donna Phillips - 4th all Canadian award in as many years -tournament high scorer with 7 goals.
2. Sharon Creelman - rookie defensive player.

We are losing Donna Phillips, Beth McSorley, Sharry Martin and Nancy Drope through graduation. These will definitely be difficult spots to fill looking at the statistics above and past performances of these Red Stick All Stars. However, there will be 10 Sticks returning and with some talent coming in UNB should be strong once again next year -the year we host the CIAU's on Chapman Field. Thank you for your excellent support especially the sell out crowd at Playoffs - You were great!

Two Red Shirts included

CIAU All-Stars named

By TOMO

Following the CIAU national soccer final last weekend which the McGill University Redmen won 1-0 over Victoria, the CIAU released the names of the players selected for the two CIAU All-Star teams. The UNB Red Shirts had two players nominated as All-Stars; Joe Turpin, captain and midfielder of the Shirts was awarded 1st team CIAU All-Star honours whilst centre half Larry Courvoisier was elected to the CIAU second team.

The nomination for CIAU All-Star is the highest award which can be gained in recognition of individual skill and performance in intercollegiate sport and we are privileged to have players of the calibre of Joe and Larry. Last season Larry won 1st team CIAU All-Star honours and Joe got second team honours whilst Tony Rawlinson was nominated as an AUAA All-Star. This year, in addition to Larry and Joe, Dwight Hornbrook gained AUAA All-Star honours.

We wish them both well for next season's campaign.



Joe Turpin



Larry Courvoisier

J.V. hockey report

The 1982-83 season for Junior Varsity Hockey is underway at the Aitken Centre. There are four teams in the league and if the first six games are any indication, fans will see some competitive J.V. Hockey this season. The coaches have trimmed the rosters and the teams are starting to shape up. The league is more competitive this year as the teams boast a higher caliber of players.

The next games will be played on Sunday, Nov. 21st when Subtowne faces the

Social Club at 9:30 and St. Thomas plays the Arms at 11:00.

Beavers host swim meet

The first home meet for the UNB Beaver's swim team, will be November 19 and 20th, with Dalhousie and Acadia the competition.

The Friday meet is at 6:30 p.m., with the Saturday contest going at 1:30 p.m.

Red Raiders slip

by ANN KENNERLY
Brunswickan Staff

If the past week's performances are any indication, the Red Raiders still need to find the key to make their machine go. An anemic showing during Tuesday 68-65 slim victory over the University of Maine machias, followed equally disappointing results at the University of Guelph tournament in Ontario.

UNB forward Don McCormack contributed 22 points to the Raider's win at the LB Gym, while team captain Scott Devine added 19 points. Lead scorers from the Maine team

were Frank McGrady (20 points) and Mike Bottalico (16 points). The Raiders were shooting inconsistently from the foul line, making only 50 percent of their 56 attempts.

The tournament in Guelph provided no wins for the Raiders. In the opening game against McMaster University, Scott Devine was 9 for 12. Paul Holder proved his abilities well in the Carleton-UNB match. The final game the Raiders played was with Sir Wilfred Laurier University. Chris McCabe served the team well throughout the weekend. Guelph University were the winners of the tournament

while York University placed second.

Team publicity manager, Mike Rouse, blamed the Raiders poor show in Guelph on the different style of play common throughout Ontario. He also pointed out that although the Raiders have not been playing their best lately, these games are only exhibition ones. The first league games of the season find the Raiders at Acadia and Dalhousie Universities this Friday and Saturday.

We welcome the Raiders home to face Mount Allison Tuesday, November 23 at the LB Gym.



Left: Chris McCabe (33) and Paul Holder mix it up under the boards with a University of Maine-Machias player. Right: Chris McCabe goes high for two points over two Machias players on Tuesday night.



KICK OFF with unb red shirts

By TOMO

Welcome to the last column for this season. Hopefully someone will take over my duties next year as I should be back in England by then. I'll still be cheering for the Red Shirts though and thinking about them. University soccer in Canada is undoubtedly going to grow in the coming years and UNB will be part of that trend. I would like to say that I have really enjoyed writing this column and that it has been a really valuable experience. It was my first exposure to the newspaper world and it was a very pleasant one. I urge someone from next year's team to write the column and to try their hand at the game program which I produced this season because of what you can get out of it.

As this is my last column, I owe a few thank-yous. Firstly, to the Bruns staff generally for accommodating my attempts to improve Red Shirts publicity - the coverage this year was absolutely first class, and especially Dave Mombourquette (Sports Editor) who has remained helpful throughout this season. Thanks once again to the fans - please come and support us again next season as you make such a difference. The crowd at the McGill game was the best crowd I have ever played in front of (not the biggest, but certainly the best!). Chapman Field will one day see a CIAU soccer championship team and become just as hallowed as College Field. Finally, thanks to the team for a great year - what a great bunch of guys!

Finally, McGill beat Victoria 1-0 in overtime in Montreal on Saturday to become CIAU Champs for the second year running. Congratulations to them on their outstanding achievement. We'll be back next year looking for them. Colour team photos are now ready if you ordered one - collect from me as soon as possible. I also have spare game programs if anyone wants one (phone 454-8944). Happy Birthday (belatedly) to Greg, Johnnie and Steve Mackey who I found in Lofty's on Friday! On that note, I'll end!



Gary Brown (Head Coach)
Gary has been head coach of the Red Shirts for several years now and has an amazing record; AUA championships in 1980 and 1982, CIAU championships in 1980, AUA Coach of the Year in 1979 and 1980, and CIAU Coach of the Year in 1980. Gary is a top CSA qualified coach and has an excellent understanding of the game. He is a good motivator of players and is also an outstanding sports person himself.



Robin Hopper (Assistant Coach)
"Roper" is in his fourth year as Red Shirts Assistant Coach and has a good working relationship with Gary. With a strong background in local youth soccer coaching and an interest in and understanding of the game, he is well qualified to help out with the coaching and administration of the team. He is also a level 2 CSA coach and spends most of his coaching time with the goal keepers and defence.



Dex Brown (Ball Boy)
Dex has been turning out at College Field consistently over the last few years to perform the thankless duty of ball boy during training and at games, and this year has been no exception. Dex does a good job in retrieving balls and helping Gary with the organization of training and rarely misses a night. Dex is also a fair soccer player and an outstanding downhill skier.



Sean Hopper (Ball Boy)
Sean has joined Dex to help with the ball boy duties at the training sessions and games over the past four seasons and is a very reliable ball boy. While his older brother Robin (Junior) comes to operate the audio-visual video equipment, Sean is busy handing out shirts and being responsible for the balls. Sean plays soccer and is also a goaltender in ice hockey.

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Expressions

By MARK SAVOIE

The Express have now risen to a spectacular (compared to last season) record of 9-4-1 for 19 points with 60 goals for and 34 goals against. But how long can they keep it up. The Nordiques have now recalled Clint Malarchuk, Jacques Richard, and Pierre Lacroix, with themselves giving us in return a grand total of nothing. As predicted, Vancouver's contribution has remained stable, with only Marc Crawford and Tony Currie having been sent up and both have been subsequently returned to the team.

Tony Currie is showing himself to be the star of the team, with his totals of 12 goals and 14 assists for 26 points in only 14 games with a mere two minutes of penalty time. But what this shows is just that the Vancouver players are forming the nucleus of the club.

A total of four of the seven defencemen on the team are from Vancouver, comprising 57% of the defensive unit. And these defencemen; Anders Eldebrink, Andy Schliebener, Kelly Elcombe, and Neil Bell are certainly no slouches, with Eldebrink and Elcombe being especially important to the team.

There are also six Vancouver forwards on the team, with three of them being among the five top scorers on the team, with Tony Currie and Gary Lupul running one-two in that department. The other is of course Blair (B.J.) MacDonald who is currently fifth in points. In the other three you have Arthur (Art) Rutland, Marc Crawford, and Grant Martin. Grant Martin is making his name known as a face-off specialist and Marc Crawford was only just recently sent down by the parent Canucks. Only Art Rutland seems to be remaining in the limelight with the majority of the Quebec players.

A while ago the Quebec organization could still say that they were an integral part of the team, despite Vancouver dominating both the forwards and the defence. This was because of goaltender Clint Malarchuk, but he has since been called up due to an injury to Dan Bouchard. This means that Vancouver's Frank Caprice is now the first string goalie with Quebec's Brian Ford being the back up.

Thus it is obvious that Vancouver is more than pulling its weight with the club, whereas it seems that Quebec could help out a bit more than they have with the team which is supposed to be their farm club.

NICK'S PICKS

Nick the Greek

Well sports fans, this week Nick tackles floor hockey, one of the best blood letting sports in existence. Several days past, a note signed in blood appeared in the Bruns office. The Czars and Killer Cow-alski have once again challenged the glorious Bruns Barbarians to a tournament involving this brightly amusing sport.

We of the Bruns would formally like to accept your challenge to the first annual "Media Cup." Killer, you have finally found your match in the Lord of Violence, Mark "The Beast" Savoie will stomp you, gouge your eyeballs out and eat them, and put your mother to the rack (sound familiar).

The Bruns and CHSR would formally like to extend this challenge to other media members, otherwise known as the Aquinian and the SRC (after all, they're getting into the newspaper business.)

I'm sure that the Aquinian will do the expected thing and accept. The SRC however are nothing but a bunch of intellectual wimps and will, as they call it, graciously decline. I say, that this is just an excuse. They're just too chicken to play. Are we going to let them get away with this sports fans. No!

I Nick the Greek, personally challenge the SRC to enter this tournament and show us some guts.

By the way No. 69, Crazy Bob, will not be playing, he can't afford the shirts.

Nick the Greek
Press Agent
and coach of the Barbarians

Intramural Sports

Intramural Skating Party

The Fall Intramural Skating Party will be held on Sunday, Nov. 21 from 8:15 - 9:15 p.m. at the Aitken Centre. All UNB/STU students, and faculty, staff and alumni with Recreational Facilities Passes are invited to attend. Free Hot Chocolate for all.

Intramural Soccer Results

This season showed the increase of interest in soccer, as the intramural soccer league posted a record high of ten teams. Throughout the season there was both higher quality and more fun had by the participants. At the end of the season there was a tight race for the four spots and only five points separated these positions. Chem. Eng. was the team that finally came out on top. Congratulations to all the members of the team that went undefeated all year, also congratulations to all participants for making it a fun, successful year. Thanks to the officials for all their help!

Intramural Indoor Soccer

Attention all Soccer Players! After a successful outdoor season, plans are now underway for the indoor season. Games will be played on Sunday evenings beginning in January. Team managers may obtain information kits from the Recreation Office. Entry deadline is Thursday,

December 2, 1982. All teams must be represented at the Manager's Meeting on Dec. 2nd. at 8:00 p.m. in Room A116 L.B. Gym.

Intramural Ball Hockey

The Men's Intramural Ball Hockey will be run on Monday and Thursday evenings during second term. Team managers may pick up an Information Kit from the Recreation Office, Room A121 - L.B. Gym. Individual entries are also being accepted in the Recreation Office. Entry deadline is Thursday, Dec. 2/82. All teams must be represented at the Manager's Meeting Dec. 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in Room A116 - L.B. Gym.

Intramural Squash tournament

There must have been something really big going on Tuesday night, Nov. 9, because only three of the twelve people registered for the intramural Squash Tournament that night showed up! The three that did show up - Andrew Celovsky, Kevin Wilkinson, and Peter Emery, played hard enough for twenty people! There was round robin play with Kevin Wilkinson in third place, Andrew Celovsky in second and Peter Emery triumphing three games to zero over Andrew to clinch first place. What a night!

UNB/STU Curling Club

The UNB/STU Curling Club takes to the ice this Sunday,

November 21st at the Capital Winter Club on Rookwood Avenue. The Club will curl regularly at CWC on Sunday evenings from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Dues for the year are only \$20.00 Anyone interested in curling is invited to come to the club on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. No experience is needed. . . . instruction will be provided. Be part of this popular winter activity!
UNB Rock and Ice Climbing Club

There will be a general meeting of the UNB Rock and Ice Climbing Club Tuesday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m. in room C-11 Head Hall. All members are urged to attend as future events and funding must be decided. All interested people welcome.

Aquatics

Changes to the Sir Max Aitken Pool Schedule are necessary to accommodate extra-schedule events as follows:

Friday, Nov. 19

The casual family, public swim (7:30 - 9:00 p.m.) is moved from the Sir Max Aitken Pool to the Lady Beaverbrook Residence (LBR) pool.

Saturday, Nov. 20

The casual, family, public swim (2:00 - 4:00 p.m.), is moved from the Sir Max Aitken Pool, to the LBR pool.

Ski tips

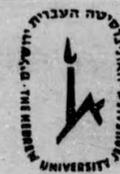


Please remember your preseason equipment check. Plan on bringing your equipment to a certified ski mechanic (binding technician). He can check to see that your boot/binding/ski system is compatible, that your bindings are set properly for your weight and ability as well as the condition of your antifriction device. Remember to bring your boots in with your skis. Many binding technicians will insist that you bring in your boots to ensure a proper boot/binding fit (compatibility).

When you bring your boots and bindings to a certified binding technician (ski mechanic) for that preseason check, ask him to check your bases and edges, and to repair them if necessary. Bases should not be warped or gouged. Edges should be sharp, and not rusty or incomplete. We suggest waxing as a way to protect your bases edges and improve the performance of your skis.

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UNB Football Remembered: They say big boys don't cry

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By RICHARD RILEY

"It was a cool crisp Sunday that November, 1969 at St. Mary's University Stadium in Halifax. It was one of those days quietly reserved for catching up on assignments or watching Patriots Football. We were a Midget football team from Moncton playing a local team for the Maritime crown. Our Al Charuk - Bob Forbes powered team squeaked out a 6-0 victory. Nevertheless, the circumstances that stuck most in my mind was up on the scoreboard: McGill 22, UNB 7."

Now, some thirteen years later, football remains silent on the UNB campus. Saturday afternoon sporting events now consist of field hockey, soccer and rugby. These events will never, in the thickest sense of the word, replace the pounding of football helmets and boisterous crowds so common over the years at College field. It was like throwing a dark cloud over a whole tradition, then when the cloud lifts, nothing remains except fond memories.

Where else can over one-half of the university community gather for a single event? Where else can alumni gather and rekindle old tales? Where else can the citizens of Fredericton gather in mass to support a UNB event? When football was axed, it severed a distinct relationship with students, alumni and all involved.



The glory days of football at UNB in the late sixties and early seventies reached dramatic heights. Two successive Atlantic Bowl appearances in 1969 and 1970 put UNB on the map as a national powerhouse. However, these aspirations fell to the wayside as McGill and Ottawa respectively dealt blows to the Red Bombers in their quest for national honors.

Then head football coach Dan Underwood lured top athletes into his highly recognized program. Names like Tony Proudfoot, Earl Johnson, Rick Kaupp, Peter Merrill and the Flynn brothers, Dick and Mike, drew capacity crowds to College Field. According to unpublished reports, upwards of ninety players would dress for home games.

Some will still recall the famous 10-10 tie against St.F.X. Both grandstands were jammed with fans and other, 5

and 6 deep, lines all away around the field. It is rather ironic that St. F.X. head coach Don Loney was assisted by a brilliant defensive specialist from Michigan named Jim Born.

In the year 1971, Jim Born succeeded Dan Underwood as football mentor. The first few years of his reign were disasters. Top recruits like John Malcolm and John Giles never panned out. It was not until 1975-76 that Born began to lure top recruits. Stewart Fraser former two-time All-Canadian now tailing with Saskatchewan Roughriders, Terry Crippotos, John Kalina and Dave Kelly among others turned Bomber hopes into conference recognitions.

In 1977, they took a 5-1 record into the final home game only to be wiped out by Acadia. More top recruits began to see UNB as a top

football school. Mike MacIntyre, now with Hamilton Tiger Cats, Chuck Proudfoot, Greg Didur, Greg Clarke and Phil Charron were lured to UNB. Add a Marty Arsenault, Mike Washburn and UNB's last season, 1980, should have been a conference championship.

Why did UNB miss the big road to Halifax in 1979 and 1980? Coach Born will tell you why - lack of money to run a top-notch program.

What is meant by a top notch program? The answer is full time assistant coaches employed 12 months of the year.

Coach Born took his plan to Mal Early, athletic director. Early and Born verbally fought it out and in the end, Born resigned as head coach. A lot of people scorned at the coach for his ploy, or was it a ploy at all. Mal Early was sick and

tired of all the accusations and decided for his own interest to cut football altogether.

In April, 1981 a press conference was held and football died on the spot. Perfect timing it was, for students, in the midst of exams, had little time to revolt and moreover, no time at all to consult alumni, sponsors and student senators. To make matters worse, this past summer, all the equipment, sweaters and jackets were sold to finally nail the football coffin shut.

Football player rowdiness or whatever, the bottom line was still money, a concept that quite cannot be bought by certain followers. Just look around campus - a new athletic field, new paved roads, and for those who consider alcohol more important than athletics a new Social Club at a cost of anywhere from \$150-\$300,000.

To further the point on ridiculous spending, the UNB student council 1981-82 under Gerard Finnan, Sue Lynch and Andy Young proposed a \$10 increase in student fees. This additional revenue would go to promote "cultural" entertainment on campus. The planned fiasco would raise SRC revenue \$50,000. Together with \$311,000 already taken in year 1981-82, this would bring the total revenue to \$361,000.

Suppose 10% of SRC revenue went into "The UNB Football Club," who held meetings and formulated a designed constitution. This amount comes to \$36,000. The university might decide to pony up a minute \$15,000. The gate receipts at 2,000 students a game, (4 games) at \$2 a head brings this total to \$16,000 concessions, pubs, alumni, sponsorships, etc. could amount to \$10,000. This brings the total to \$76,000 thus putting the game back into focus.

Questions, however, still remain at large. What do the students want to do with their \$40 SRC fee? Does the Social Club really have to spend all that money? Would Mal Early or Coach Born even look at a new proposal?

The emotional aspect is what makes the game worthwhile. In the tragic 33-32 loss to Acadia in 1979, big 6'3" 230 lb. George West was seen after the game behind the LBR with tears streaming down his face. The game itself had UNB up 32-3 at the start of the 4th quarter. Acadia rallied to win and went on to become Canadian champs. It was a tragedy right out of Shakespearean Drama. It is war that has sorrowfully been missed the last two years at College Field.

They say football will never come back to UNB. They also said Big Boys Don't Cry.

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Weekend split for Red Devils

By J.C. MORTON

The UNB Red Devils split a pair of Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference games this past weekend at the Aitken Centre. They started out on the right foot Saturday night when they played host to the St. Francis Xavier X-men and posted a 5-3 victory.

UNB were trailing the X-men 2-0 in the second period after goals by Larry Andrea and Peter Brockelhurst. Finally at the midway point of the second period the Red Devils capitalized on one of their many opportunities. Mike Kelly scored on a centering pass from Ian MacDonald to pull the Red Devils with in one goal. Two minutes later UNB tied the score when Gary Clark batted a Mark Welton pass across the goalmouth to Steve Adams who flipped it in the open side.

In the final minutes of the period Scott Brogan made a super glove save which would have given St. Francis a big boost going into the dressing room. UNB continued its come back in the third period as Mike Kelly netted his second tally of the game. The X-men get their chance to tie the game during a scramble in front of the UNB net. Larry Andrea didn't miss and he scored his second goal of the game.

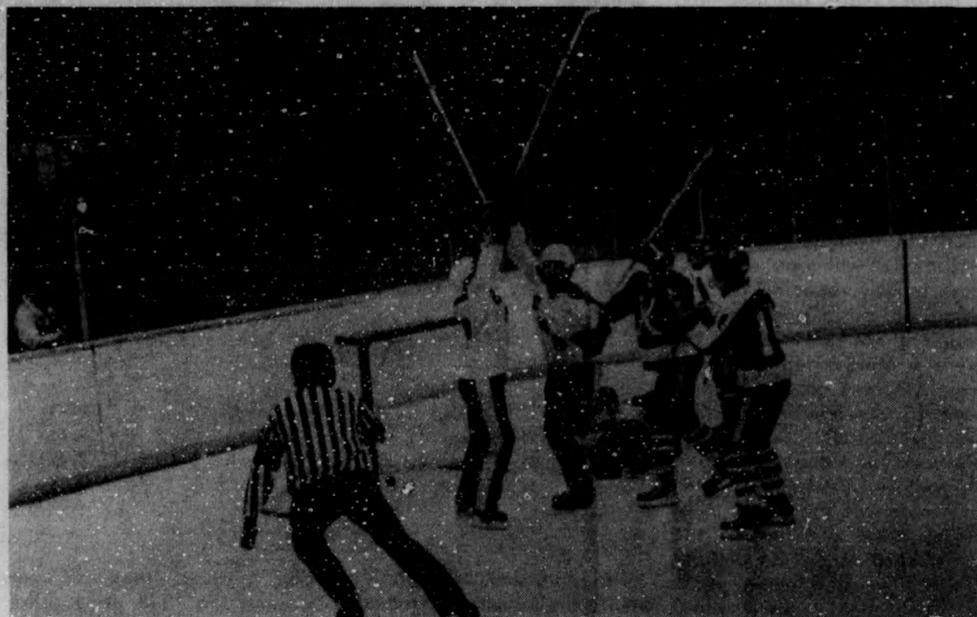
The comeback by the X-men was short lived as rookie

defenceman Kurt Rugenius rushed the puck up the ice and shoveled it in front to Gary Clark who scored what proved to be the winning goal. The Red Devils added an insurance marker on an empty net goal when Al Lewis outraced the X-men defenders and shot the puck into the waiting net.

After the game Coach Don MacAdam said that the defence was the key and once Mike Kelly's line started scoring goals it was the difference they needed. He also had praise for George Kelly's tough forechecking and excellent penalty killing. Rookie defenceman Kurt Rugenius was given the "Pepsi Player of the Game Award" (along with male athlete of the week honors).

A mental let down proved to be fatal Sunday as the UPEI Panthers scored on a two on one break with just nine seconds left to break a 4-4 deadlock and seal a victory. The error occurred when the Red Devils were knocked off the puck in the Panthers zone and a long pass sent two UPEI forwards in on the lone UNB defenceman. Doug Currie scored the winner off teammate Ricky Cameron's pass to edge out UNB at 1951 of the final frame.

In the opening period each team exchanged goals; UPEI's goal came off the stick of John



Celebrate! Two unidentified Red Devil players celebrate a goal, during last weekend's game with St. F.X. The Devils won 5-3 in a come from behind effort.

Butler, while UNB's Mark Welton made a nice move to slip one past the Panther netminder. UPEI went ahead in the second period when Bob MacDonald was left alone in front of the Red Devil net.

The Panther lead was short lived as UNB tied it up on a power play goal by Dave Bluteau who went in and around the UPEI defence before putting it above the

sprawling Panther goalie. Bluteau's tally seemed to spark UNB as only seconds later they netted another. This time Steve Adams broke down the right side and dumped the puck in front where Gary Clark put it in.

The third period opened favorably for the Panthers as they tied up the game at the 1:06 mark on a goal by Tony MacKenzie. The Devils answered the Panther challenge by scoring the go ahead goal. Andy Slipp took full advantage of partially screened Panther goalie to give UNB a 4-3 lead. A costly UNB penalty enabled UPEI to tie the score at four apiece.

The Panthers worked the puck around the UNB box until Terry Crawford was left alone in the slot to score.

Later in the dressing room coach, Don MacAdam emphasized that with only a 24 game schedule you can't afford to lose a game with nine seconds left. He also drew attention to the fact that they out-shot UPEI 19-8 in the second period; but were able to score two goals. Missed opportunities like that are not going to win hockey games!

The Devils next home game is Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. in the Aitken Centre, against the Dalhousie Tigers.

Wrestlers set to defend

The UNB Black Bears Wrestling Team is taking part in its first meeting of the season this Saturday, Oct. 20, in Presque Isle, Maine. The competition will be very tough. Teams attending along with UNB are University of Maine, Presque Isle University of Maine Orono, Keene State, Mt. Allison and Dalhousie. In preparation, the team has been working out for the past month.

The team this year is very young in terms of experience. First year wrestlers include Gary Wilson, Tim Heidman, Ken Arsenault, Mike Judge, Dave Bessey, Bruce Hart, Ron Richard, Chris Rankin, Mike Sharpe and Tom Critchlow. Second year wrestlers and Greg Hughs and Kevin Hodgson. Wayne Wiggins and Rick Parker who wrestled with the Black Bears last year, may be joining the team after Christmas.

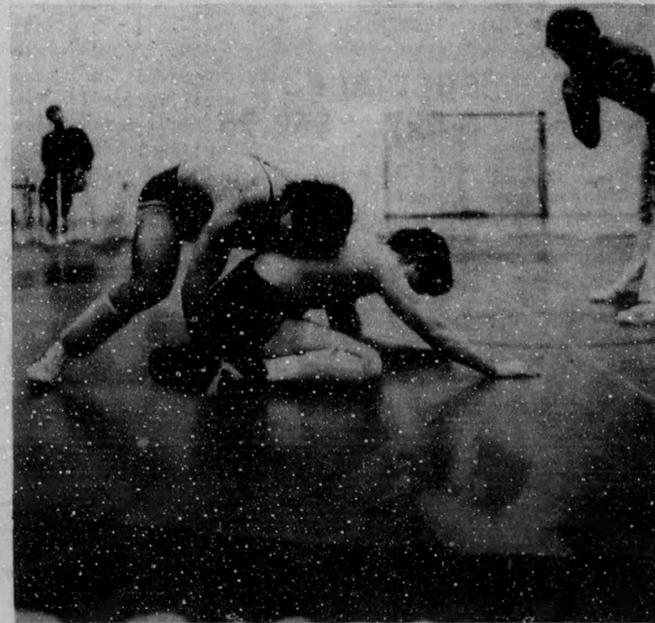
The team veterans are Brian Bessey and Denis Mahoney with 3 years of university wrestling experience. Bessey has spent all three years with the Black Bears while Mahoney spent his first year with Acadia. Both wrestlers played

an important role in the Black Bears victory at last years AUSA championships with Mahoney finishing 2nd and Bessey finishing 3rd in their respective weight categories.

This is the first time in years that the Black Bears won't have at least one returning AUSA champion. Regardless

of the inexperience of the team it should be a very successful season with Coach Jim Born at the helm. Born is in

search of an unprecedented 9th AUSA Wrestling Title in 12 years. He is being helped this year by five time AUSA wrestling champ, Leo McGee.



Athletes of the week

Athletes of the Week are two field hockey CIAU All-Stars and the leading scorer for the Red Devils.

Red Sticks members Donna Phillips and Sharon Creelman are sharing the female nomination after they were chosen to the 1982 CIAU All-Star Tournament team.

Phillips was the tournament high scorer, placing seven of UNB's nine goals in the net in the four days of championship play-offs. This is her fourth year on the All-Star Team, and her fifth with the AUSA All-Stars.

In her last year of Physical Education and Red Sticks action, Phillips

leaves with 33 goals for the season.

First year physical education student Creelman played on the Field Hockey National Team this year, as well as for the Red Sticks. Although a defensive, she scored one goal in the National Tournament and a total of seven goals in four games for the season.

Red Devils Kurt Rugenius is the male Athlete of the Week. In hockey action over the weekend, he was selected player of the game in the St. F.X. win on Saturday. The first year Science student is presently the leading scorer for the Devils with seven assists in four games.