

UNB still president-less

by JOEY KILFOIL
News Editor

After months of searching by a six-man committee, UNB is still without a president.

Dr. Paul Cassano, the only candidate presented by the Presidential Search Committee, was rejected at a joint Board of Governors/Senate meeting last Friday. Dr. Thomas Condon, acting president, was also rejected at the joint meeting.

As a result, the majority of the search committee - including its chairman, Dr. Israel Unger - have resigned.

The Brunswickan attempted to reach Dr. Cassano for comment on more than a dozen different occasions through the earlier part of this week. In each case, he was unavailable. At press time, it was still not known if Dr. Condon was planning to re-offer.

University Secretary James Woodfield noted, at a press conference following last week's joint meeting, that under the University of New

Brunswick Act, if no president has been chosen for two years following the resignation of the last president, the Lieutenant-Governor of the province may appoint one.

Unger, committee members resign

by CINDY CAMERON

Dr. Israel Unger said he resigned as chairman because he and his Presidential Search Committee found a man who met with the committee's Presidential standards, who in turn was rejected by the Board of Governors and Senate. Unger did his job in finding a candidate that more than adequately suits the position as President of the university, and cannot understand why Dr. Cassano was rejected.

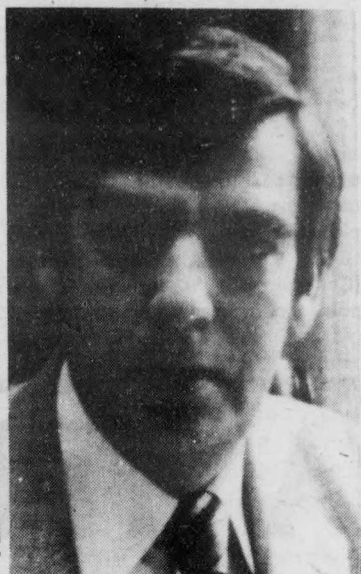
Dr. Unger commented, "I did my job and did it well. I attempted to serve UNB as best as possible and will in fact, continue to do so".

He said he feels Dr. Cassano was a prime candidate for the position; he had wide support from both the students and the faculty. In fact the faculty of UNB signed a petition in favour of Dr. Cassano becoming president of



JUDY KAVANAGH Photo

Dr. Paul Cassano



Dr. Thomas Condon



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Dr. Israel Unger

interested in being considered. Therefore Dr. Cassano ran alone.

Dr. Unger said he is very "disappointed with the decision" but believes his own reputation "still stands in order". He further commented that "as far as Dr. Cassano's reputation extends, the whole issue has enhanced it. He came to the university on two separate occasions and within this period of time gained the support of both the student body and the faculty".

As far as he is willing to speculate, the Presidential Search Committee will be replaced.

Besides himself, three other members of the committee handed in their resignation at Tuesday's Senate meeting. He also said he "didn't know" if Cassano would be recommended a second time, but he certainly "doubted if Cassano would offer."

the university, but he didn't have the support needed from the Board of Governors and the Senate. Dr. Unger felt if they were not prepared to give Cassano their support then "they don't need me."

A candidate for the Presidential position must have a "sense of mission, be intellectually

bred, possess a higher education, and be a recognized scholar. It's also equally important to be sensitive in human relations and have present, plus future vision within matters of the university".

Dr. Unger and the Presidential Search Committee found these specific traits in Cassano

plus one other element - bilingualism.

Dr. Cassano was one of three candidates who qualified for the position. Cassano was the sole runner, due to the fact that in time, the other two gentlemen

whose names the committee had come up with were no longer

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SUNDAY CINEMA: Barry Lyndon will not be shown Sunday Oct. 7 due to the Thanksgiving weekend. New show dat Dec 2. Smokey and the Bandit starring Burt Reynolds will be shown Sunday Oct. 14.

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Trudeau returns to spotlight

by KEN CUTHBERTSON
Staff Writer

Opposition leader Pierre Elliot Trudeau returned to the political spotlight last week with a three-day visit to New Brunswick which covered Bale Ste. Anne, Fredericton, and Chatham.

Trudeau arrived in Fredericton Saturday, clean-shaven and with a new outlook on politics and the role of the Liberal party. He was greeted by a crowd of Young Liberals who gave him a standing ovation as he entered the convention room. It was one of three standing ovations that he received in less than an hour.

Trudeau based his opening address on the theme of "The Philosophy of Liberalism". In a statement, Trudeau delivered what he meant by Liberalism:

"Liberalism is the philosophy for our time, because it does not try to conserve every tradition of the past, because it does not apply to new problems the



JUDY KAVANAGH Photos

The many moods of Pierre Trudeau

doctrinaire solutions, because it is prepared to experiment and innovate, and because it knows that the past is less important than the future."

His new outlook, he said, is that the Liberals are "not going in with the attitude that we (Liberals) should be in power and government should be in the hands of

the Liberals." Rather than fight and oppose the Conservative government, Mr. Trudeau said the Liberals are out to prove that they should once again be the government of Canada.

"When the government does something that we think is right, then we shall support it", he said. Concerning the question of

Petro-Canada, Trudeau made clear during question period the direction he intended to take. He claimed that "95 per cent of all the oil consumed in Canada is owned by the Multinationals" and he doesn't want Petro-Canada given back to the Multinationals. He said he thought Petro-Canada should be strengthened rather than weakened and that the Liberals "will fight on this issue".

Replying to a question on the role of the University

and the future of the country, Trudeau went back to his philosophy of Liberalism, stating that "Universities should develop Canadians without rigid Doctrines".

Trudeau also had a bit of advice to the Young Liberals, whom he called "builders". He went on to say that "when a party is in opposition, young people such as yourself have an influence on the party itself".

Trudeau spoke on the provinces, saying there was "a great danger in a kind of Federation where the province doesn't have a right of its own". Trudeau was criticizing the policy of the Conservative government to decentralize power of the province.

When Trudeau was ready to mingle with the crowds he received his third standing ovation. The Young Liberals continued to stand as he walked out amongst them signing autographs.

Provincial opposition leader Joseph Daigle, Moncton MP Gary McAuley and Senator Norbert Theriault also spoke at the convention.

Counselling service offered

by JOHN HAMILTON
Staff Writer

At times life can get the best of us down. Coupled with the hectic pace and pressures of university, it can be a sanity-stretching experience. Counselling Services, located in Annex B (across from the bookstore) are here to help.

In addition to the personal counselling and guidance that most people associate with such a service, there is a broad range of services aimed at the university community. According to director Ralph Bierman, solving personal problems is only one facet of the operation. There are a number of programs offered to help individuals develop their potential and enable them to succeed at and enjoy university and to aid them in planning their future.

Career counselling is the most popular of these programs. Tests

are available to students which indicate areas of possible interest for vocations. Counsellors will assist students in finding information of career training and occupational requirements and trends in the career library.

Another popular offering is the study and writing workshop. Basic reading and writing skills are necessary for successful completion of university, and these are discussed and taught either on an individual basis or in small groups.

Tension and stress are particular problems of university life. A program of tension control and stress management has been developed which coaches participants in the techniques of relaxation. It also shows how to cope with tension-causing situations such as exam time. Bierman said relaxation techniques have gradually gained acceptance across North America and

basically, the methods taught here are as beneficial as, for example, TM or yoga; but they lack the mystique associated with these more exotic practices.

Counselling Services has a lot to offer. For more information on any of these programs call 453-4820/4821 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

CPs to assist Campus Security

by GORDON LOANE

UNB will be hiring a number of student Campus Police to assist Campus Security on weekends in the wake of recent widespread vandalism, it was announced by SRC President David Bartlett at Monday night's council meeting.

The decision to hire extra personnel was the result of a meeting held earlier this week with Bartlett, Vice-President Administration) Eric Garland, Campus Security Chief Charles Williamson, Dean of Men Robert Smith and Dean of Students Barry Thompson.

CPs will be paid the same wage by UNB as they are paid for their services by the Student Union, according to Bartlett. Tentatively, CPs will begin weekend work after the Thanksgiving holiday, Bartlett said.

Excessive speed on campus was pinpointed as another pressing problem. Tentative plans to install speed bumps on campus was another topic discussed, said Bartlett. An investigation into the

Budgets approved

by GORDON LOANE

SRC Comptroller Scott Cronshaw introduced several budgets for council's approval Monday night. The CHSR budget of \$16,327.00

and the Brunswickan budget of \$21,218.30 were approved after several questions from councillors and points of clarification from the Comptroller.

The following budgets were also approved: Computer Science Association budget of \$267.00; Bailey Geological Society budget of \$500.00; Malaysian Students budget of \$200.00; Business Society budget of \$1,400.00; Law Students Society budget of \$3,145.00.

Several budgets are scheduled for review by the Administrative Board this week and will be presented to Council's next meeting Monday, October 15. The final SRC budget is scheduled for completion and presentation to Council around November 1.

...and other council news

Have you lost your student I.D. lately? If you have, chances are you will face a big hassle in getting it replaced.

That was the general message passed on to councillors and students by President David Bartlett at Monday's SRC meeting. Apparently, several problems with IDs have been experienced. Now all replacement IDs will be checked first at the Registrar's office for their authenticity. Signatures will be compared with those on file from previous years. If everything checks out, you can proceed to get your photo taken at Graphic Services.

Parking fine rises to \$25

by CINDY CAMERON

To those of you who drive cars around Fredericton streets: check your pocketbook and see if you've stashed away the \$25 for your next payment towards the Fredericton Police, Traffic Department. Everyone have it? Good, hang on to it, you may need it.

According to Constable Currie of the Fredericton City Police, last year the overnight parking fine was only five dollars. But, (and there's always a but) now that the

new city by-law is in effect, the fine is \$25.

That's pretty steep, especially for us hardworking, poor students as well as for some of the parents who are also feeling the pangs of education.

What can we do about this? Pay the parking fine and remember, the next time either park by a meter, or keep driving around. You're bound to find a spot before you go through \$25 worth of gas!

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Will the next war end all life on earth?

Reprinted from
THE EYEOPENER

by TIM FEHER

In just a short while we are about to witness the passing of another decade. Without trying to sound melodramatic, I seriously wonder if we will still be here to marvel at such an occurrence again. The growth of the world's military machine has reached magnitudes never even imagined when our parents were growing up. As the arsenals of the major powers continue to overflow with sophisticated weaponry and nuclear hardware, the odds of an accident or provocation become increasingly possible. Existing nuclear stockpiles of the military are sufficient to destroy the earth 50 times over. It is needless to say therefore that the next "war to end all wars" would end all life on this planet forever.

World figures show that 23 million soldiers are under arms. One half of all scientists and engineers working in the areas of research and development perform those functions for the military. The world spends \$1 million per minute on military forces and weapons. One tax dollar in every six goes toward military purposes.

The insanity of such policies in humanitarian terms is, obvious. When looked at in social and economical terms, one can't help but question certain governments and what they choose as their priorities. For instance, global military expenditure has reached the horrendous level of \$400 billion per year. The military sector consumes in one day more than the total amount of annual aid that flows to the world's 25 least developed countries. Developing nations despite severe food shortages, use five times as much foreign exchange for the import of arms as for agricultural machinery.

Canadian contract

Canada is an active participant in this insanity. With 20 per cent times as much foreign exchange, poverty line, some one million members of the work force unemployed, and a damaging rate of inflation, the Canadian government, this past summer, has seen fit to make a purchase of 130 foreign built fighter aircraft at a cost of \$3.5 billion. This is of course added on to Canada's annual defense budget of \$4 billion. With cuts in health, social services and education fresh in our minds it is important to realize just where funds are being directed.

The increase in Canada's military spending is all part of its damaging and costly commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (NATO) and North American Air Defense (NORAD) headed by Canada's overseer, the United States.

Since 1959, Canada has been involved in a Defense Production Sharing Program with the U.S. This agreement integrated the production of weaponry in the two countries, meaning that Canada has also played a major role in the production of nuclear arms.

The steady growth of arms production in North America has given birth to the profiteers of

war, the corporate sector. This military industrial complex, against whose dominance the late President Eisenhower warned, is headed by huge corporations like Exxon, General Electric, General Motors and International Business Machines (IBM). They receive government contracts for the manufacture of tanks, missiles, artillery pieces, electronic equipment, napalm, fuels and war gases.

Business

Other corporations involved are Lockheed, Boeing, McDonnell-Douglas and North American Aviation, who manufacture missiles, bombers, fighters and other hardware. Just what are their rewards? In 1976 nine U.S. companies each had military contracts from one to over two billion dollars. In 1973 the profit rate of the large American concerns producing civilian consumer goods was roughly 10 per cent while those corporations concentrating on arms production had a profit rate of more than 56 per cent. This did not mean an increase in jobs. The arms industry has a negative effect on employment opportunities, as I will show later on.

In order to procure bigger and better Pentagon contracts it helps to have the right connections. And, to be sure, they have them. U.S. Senate and Defence Department surveys found 768 high-ranking officers employed by the 100 largest military contractors in 1959, and 2,072 in 1969. You can estimate for yourself today's figures. A current IBM Director, John M. Irwin was an assistant secretary of defense, and held various other key government positions. Another IBM Director, Cyrus Vance, was during the 1960s respectively Secretary of the Army and Deputy Secretary of Defense. He is now the Secretary of State in President Jimmy Carter's cabinet.

The ugliest piece of hardware to come out of North American arms production is the neutron bomb. The bomb's destructive capacity is contained in its ability to release massive doses of radiation. The blast is minimal, therefore structures would be left standing but all inhabitants and living matter would perish. The soil would be left in a state of sterility for years.

Pushing the neutron

When both the USA and the USSR did most of their research on nuclear weapons (in the sixties) the aim was to steer away from such concepts as the neutron bomb. It is known today however that the U.S. secretly pushed neutron bomb development at the Livermore Radiation Lab in California, then directed by Dr. Harold Brown. As early as 1963 Brown tested a neutron weapon in Nevada. Brown later became one of the directors for IBM and today sits in President Carter's cabinet as secretary of defense.

The development of the neutron bomb has continued over the years in the U.S. They come in all shapes and sizes now, the very smallest (fired from a gun) would have the explosive force of 100 tons of the most powerful TNT.

The fact that the Soviet Union has not yet pursued production of the neutron bomb should put even more pressure on the United

States to dismantle such weaponry.

Planned paranoia

I will now try to dispel some of the myths that the Pentagon and the corporate sector have implanted in the minds of North American Society.

1) The Russians are coming. Commie, Pinko, etc. This is probably the most common reason given for armament in the West. However it has no substantial historical or philosophical backing. If you can't understand what I'm talking about it only proves my point. Continued ignorance of other societies, peoples and political systems is excellent ground for spawning hatred and fear. Many experts agree that the so-called "threats" from the East is not military but rather ideological.

2) Defense spending created jobs and a cut in such spending would increase unemployment. Several U.S. studies including one by Senator Edward Kennedy have shown this statement to be false. Since defense industries tend to be very capital intensive, each dollar spent in almost any other area of the economy. In the United States each increase of \$1 billion in military spending meant the loss of 11,600 jobs as compared with spending the money in other ways. In Canada, our disadvantaged position in relation to the U.S. economy would indicate a direct loss of between 90,000 and 176,000 jobs on the proposed \$4 billion in expenditures on military hardware over the next five years.

Canada's branch-plant economy is strained even more with its military commitments to the U.S.A. and NATO. We import nearly 70 per cent of our machinery in this country. We also pay high research and development costs to our American neighbors. Therefore military development in Canada only increases the number of dollars that flow out of this country. It is needless to say that continued borrowing for military development, an industry which has in the first place a negative effect on the economy, can only add to Canada's huge deficit of \$12 billion.

A study by Dale Martin entitled: The Economy Benefits from Utilization of Funds Intended for Military Use in Canada, looks at the negative effect of military development in social and economic terms.

According to the report, if we were to cut \$1 billion from the defense budget and direct the money towards the construction of affordable housing we could create 50,000 to 83,000 new jobs and make thousands of homes and apartments for Canadians.

The study also shows how the military can easily be converted to a system which would be beneficial socially and economically. Diversification through avionics, electronics, computers, industrial machinery, telecommunications and mass transit would sustain most jobs presently in the military and create even more jobs.

3) Deterrence and security mutual terror and the escalation of mutual terror is the path to peace. This is a favorite of the war mongers, however, it also has no historical backing. If anything, history proves it wrong. The logic is not even worth discussing if we seriously consider ourselves civili-

zed modern peoples.

Consider some other factors. Eighty per cent of liquid nuclear wastes in the U.S. are not from nuclear power plants but from the manufacture of nuclear weapons. Consider also the fact that of the 41 Polaris submarines employed by NATO, 20 are constantly on the prowl, hidden in the deepest parts of the oceans. Each is equipped with 160 weapons each with an explosive force several times that of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bomb combined. These submarines, their crews and their arsenals are under the command of one person.

Subs in question

Should the safety of these subs, the sanity of one commander or the stability of a Polaris crew be trusted as collateral for the existence of mankind? It is reported that malfunctions have already occurred within the Polaris fleet and that several have

been destroyed at sea.

Equipment malfunction, human error, vandalism, all could touch off a chain reaction that could never be stopped.

There is only one solution to war and that is disarmament. The simultaneous dissolution of the two opposing military blocs, NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

Initiatives for the promotion of detente (cultural exchanges and public awareness) are the first steps. The signing of SALT II on June 18 of this year was an extremely important step towards peace. The U.S. Senate, however, is still the obstacle that stands in the path of its implementation.

With organizations like the World Peace Council represented at the United Nations and its members like the Canadian Peace Congress, the peace movement is gaining strength. Let's grow up - not blow-up.

The mods are back

The punks are out and the Mods are back - in Britain anyway.

For those of you who are too young to remember the early Sixties, 'the Mods' was a name given to a youth movement whose members were dedicated followers of fashion. It also spawned a distinctive style of rock and roll as performed by such groups as the Rolling Stones, the Kinks and the Who.

Well, the Mods disappeared with the advent of heavy-metal rock. But the recent release of the

new Who movie, "Quadrophonia," has spawned a new Mod revival.

At least two new Mod bands have just signed recording contracts in London. And the Who has decided to offer a complete line of Mod clothing the Christmas season.

The men's line includes such items as suits with three-button fronts and narrow lapels, and shirts with button-down collars. For the girls, there are stiletto heel shoes, ribbed sweaters, stretch ski pants and suede mini-skirts. (Newscrip)



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Kepros explains opposition to Cassano

by CINDY CAMERON

Dean of Arts, Peter Kepros signed a petition opposing Dr. Paul Cassano's running for the Presidential position at UNB for personal reasons, and was not representing the entire Faculty of Arts.

"I was not representing anyone within the Faculty. I signed the petition because I believe in the statement the petition represents", he said.

In an interview Wednesday, Dr. Kepros added that Dr. Cassano does not fit the position as President of UNB, mainly because he is lacking in the necessary qualifications, and doesn't have a strong enough c.v. at the present. Given more time, he would eventually suit the position. He said he feels that "many other have stronger vitas, but that depends on how one perceives them. At the present I do not think

he has the background experience for president of the university."

But what about the faculty and the students. Doesn't this affect them in some way?

"There's a negative feeling here. The faculty and the students have a very low morale at the

moment. They sense something hanging over their heads, because the issue is causing various things to slow down on campus", said Dr. Kepros.

At an Arts Council Meeting last week, Dr. Kepros explained he did indeed sign the petition, and he also went on to give his explanations as to why: "Cassano is not my choice for the Presidential position".

Dr. Kepros suggested Dr. Condon would make an excellent president.

"The man has energy, charm, a good track record, and very good

public relations skills. Unfortunately he never had the chance in the 'Bear Pit'.

A presidential candidate is given a chance to prove himself worthy to this esteemed position

by publicly meeting the students and faculty.

Dr. Kepros said he believes if Dr. Condon had been given this chance as Dr. Cassano had, we would have a president by now.

The whole issue is upsetting to all concerned and Dr. Kepros said it

"is an annoyance, and innocent people are going to get hurt by the whole process."

Physicists to meet

Feats of daring and skill in earl Walker's presentation, "The Flying Circus of Physics" will highlight the Atlantic Under graduate Physics Conference, being held here on the weekend of October 12-14.

Among Dr. Walker's stunts will be lying on a bed of nails, being smashed by a student-wielded sledge hammer, swallowing liquid nitrogen and exhaling the vapours, and chopping up concrete blocks with his bare hands. All is not magical and mystical, however, as Dr. Walker's stunts are merely hammed up demonstrations of physical principles and phenomenon.

The conference, AUPC-79, is being organized for the first time

by the UNB Physics Society. Physics students from all over the Atlantic provinces are expected to attend the two-day event.

Aside from Dr. Walker's presentation the conference agenda includes a talk on nuclear waste management by University of Western Ontario Geology Department Chairman Dr. William S. Fyfe, student papers, tours of UNB and other local research labs, guest speakers, and a Chinese buffet. Closing the conference will be a talk by UNB Physics Professor Emeritus Dr. Theo Weiner on the (political) atmosphere in Germany in 1933, at which time he was a physics student there.

Both Dr. Walker's and Dr. Fyfe's presentations will be open to the

public, as part of the Physics Department's Open House. Both will be held in the MacLaggan Hall Auditorium, with admission to the 7:30 p.m. Friday Flying Circus event being by free ticket, available from the SUB, the Physics Department, or Westminster Books on King Street. Tickets will not be needed for Dr. Fyfe's talk at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Those interested in registering for the conference can contact the Physics Society at 453-3571. Those interested in the tours and demonstrations being planned for the Open House can contact the Physics Department at 453-4723.

See photo page 17

Free clinic to be held

A series of preschool screening clinics for children aged two to six years will be held at MacLaggan Hall, Room 4, ground floor on:

- Tuesday, October 9
- Tuesday, October 30
- Tuesday, November 20
- Tuesday, November 27
- Thursday, November 29

We will be screening (1) vision (2) hearing (3) blood pressure, and (4) answering health-related questions of parents. Early detection of health problems leads to better future health for your children.

For an appointment, please call 453-4642 or 453-4643

Again this year the Faculty of Nursing is offering free blood pressure screening and fitness testing clinics for faculty and staff of the University of New Brunswick, at MacLaggan Hall, Room 4, ground floor, on:

- Thursday, October 11 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Thursday, November 1 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Thursday, November 22 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

These clinics are staffed by the third year students and faculty. Protect your health and bring along a friend or family member. It's time for a re-check.

For further information, call 453-4642 or 453-4644

SRC minutes

S.R.C. MEETING MINUTES
OCTOBER 1, 1979
ROOM 103, S.U.B.
6:40 P.M.

PRESENT: Dave Bartlett, Scott Cronshaw, Ann Langereis, Grant Murchie, David Farnham, Tim Gorman, Bill Chambre, Carol Ann McDevitt, Karen Hubbard, Georges Whalen, Robert Palmer.

ABSENT: Sherry Elderkin, Peter Archibald, Martine Bernard, Bev Doherty, Margaret MacCallum, Wade Prest.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

MOTION 1: BE IT RESOLVED THAT an ad hoc committee to look at and revise, if necessary, any or all parts of the Student Activity Awards Regulation and the associated point system. The following persons shall be members:

- Scott Cronshaw
- Dave Farnham
- Steve Berube
- Tim Gorman

Bartlett/Gorman 9/0/1

Georges Whalen enters at 6:50 p.m.

Bartlett reports that something is going to be done concerning student identification cards. Now when an individual loses their identification card and wants a replacement card they must now obtain an ID computer card from the Registrar and sign it in the presence of the clerk. This signature will be compared to the signature on registration forms. This card will then be brought to Graphic Services where the student will again be asked to sign on a piece of paper i.e. on the back of the card and again the signature will be compared.

United Way have opened their campaign on October 1st. Someone is required to raise funds for the United Way. Liz Shaeffer and Ginny MacDonald will present to council on October 15th a summary of their exchange trip with W.U.S.C.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

Recommended changes to the By-Laws and Regulations. These changes are discussed by Council. The question of electing the Vice-President at the Fall election along with the other executive members is discussed. Bartlett suggests that this is a good idea and talks about the lack of continuity and efficiency with the former Vice President's. Some members disagree with this suggestion. Speeding on Campus has become a problem. The University is considering putting speed bumps to alleviate this problem. The Student Directory is almost ready to go to the printers. It should be available to students within a month. Bev Doherty and Sherry Elderkin have missed three consecutive meetings of council without valid excuse therefore according to the Constitution they are expelled from Council.

Tim Gorman leaves at 7:40 p.m.

MOTION 2: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Stephen Dutcher be ratified as one of the S.R.C. Chairpersons. Bartlett/Hubbard 9/0/0

In the recommended changes to By-Laws and regulations the following changes will be added: In By-Law Number 15 a before(1) add "In the Fall Election" and in 15 b before (1) add " In the Spring Election".

NOTICE OF MOTION NUMBER 1
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the document labelled " Recommended Changes to By- Laws and Regulations dated October 1f, 1979" be considered as Notice of Motion as amended.

COMPTROLLERS'S REPORT:

the new Canon copying machine is now available for use in the Student Union Building. Because of misplaced cost of \$4,000.00 in the financial reports the surplus is now being reduced to that amount. Because of this cash flow difference the Executive have considered not purchasing the machine outright, but it can still be

according to the budget to lease this machine. the term of the lease will be discussed further in another meeting. It will depend on when the money is freed up by the S.U.B. mortgage.

THE A.B. MINUTES:

The budgets of the different associations on campus are presented to Council.

The following item is to be added to the end of the budget presentation in the A.B. minutes: STU contribution to CHSR- (CHSR budget - capital expenditures) X STU/UNB -- Dave Farnham leaves at 7:51 p.m. Dave Farnham enters at 7:55 p.m.

MOTION 3: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the S.R.C. accept the A.B. Minutes of September 29th 1979. Cronshaw/Bartlett 8/0/1

MOTION 4: BE IT RESLOVED THAT the amendment to the Malaysian Students Society Constitution be accepted as recommended by the Constitution Committee. Farnham/Whalen 9/0/0

NEW BUSINESS:

MacDevitt suggests that instead of punching holes in the student cards at elections that the design of the card be changed and have little squares.

MOTION 5: BE IT RESLOVED THAT David Kay and Stephen Dutcher be ratified as members of the Constitution Committee. Farnham/Bartlett 8/0/0

MOTION 6: BE IT RESLOVED THAT the S.R.C. support in the strongest possible terms the motion for the President of the Student Union to become an ex-officio member of both the Senate and the Board of Governors. Bartlett/Farnham 9/0/0

The meeting adjourned at 8:30



The time has come, the walrus (and others) said, to speak of many things.

The joint Board of Governors-Senate meeting a week ago today failed in many more aspects than the obvious. The University of New Brunswick needs a president, and we still have not got one. Why not?

Duly-constituted democratic procedure defined a presidential search committee which subsequently produced their top-rated only candidate. The Chairman of that committee, Dr. Israel Unger, has stated that his committee came up with a candidate satisfactory to the committee as well as to the majority of the faculty and students, but not to the Governors and to somewhat less than half the Senators. It would be stretching things too far to claim that this was a failure of the search committee.

There is no doubt that the nature of an academic institution provides for debate argument based on well reason and constructive argument, one would hope. Dr. Condon's nomination from the floor is evidence of such debate. However, there appears to be damn little evidence to support the thesis that it was a well reasoned argument.

The *Daily Gleaner* of Oct. 2 noted that the faculty and the majority of students seemed to demand a change; a change in the form of an outside presidential candidate. The Brunswickan believes this to be true.

In a serious attempt to explain why many of the Governors and most of the Deans are against Cassano, and seemingly in favour of Condon, many ideas present themselves.

With respect to the Board of Deans, their publicly-stated criticisms of Cassano were his academic record and his lack of administrative experience. Cassano's c.v. was found suitable by the search committee. Furthermore, he has published more papers than, for example, Condon, who has not published major papers in ten years. It has been said by scholars

of high reputation (with Ph.D'd) that of all the deans, only two or three have better c.v. than Cassano's. It is hard to imagine that Cassano's administrative experience was inadequate. Again the search committee, many of whom are successful businessmen, found it adequate.

Although young, Cassano has been the Dean of Arts at the second largest university in Ontario. Furthermore, he was the president of an organization of 8,000 professors. And Dr. Condon?

Perhaps Cassano's youth and determination to be actively involved in academics 'despite' being the president was threatening. If so, it is well to remember that McGill recently elected a president even younger than Cassano.

Consider also what would have happened if Dr. Condon had been elected president. It is no trick to realize that two vice presidential positions would consequently be open: Vice-President Saint John, and Vice-President Academic; the latter because Dr. Anderson recommended that the position not be filled until a president was chosen. It is also true that the

recent appointments 'upstairs' at UNB have come from the Board of Deans, Dr. Franklin from Dean of Science to Vice President Academic, and Dr. Condon from Dean of Arts to Vice President Saint John.

It is to be expected and demanded that the Board of Deans took their part in scuttling Cassano's candidacy for the president for only the best of reasons. However, it is quite hazy what those reasons were, and in at least the case of Dean of Arts Kepros, they did so against the general wishes of their faculties.

Students of this university sometimes do not realize and appreciate that UNB is a very good if small university. True, we are removed from the mainstream of academic life in North America, and true also that we should pay our faculty a little better. However, undergraduate and graduate degrees in many faculties (eg Chemistry, Physics, Engineering, English History and one or two others) are of very high standard indeed. UNB has a good library and a superb computer, not to mention physical resources unmatched by most universities anywhere in the world.

Given this truth (and pride), it is quite erroneous to then assume that UNB has been managed very well in recent years. Dr. Condon told the press last week he was amazed to find anyone who would say that UNB has management problems.

The Brunswickan is amazed that anyone in management here

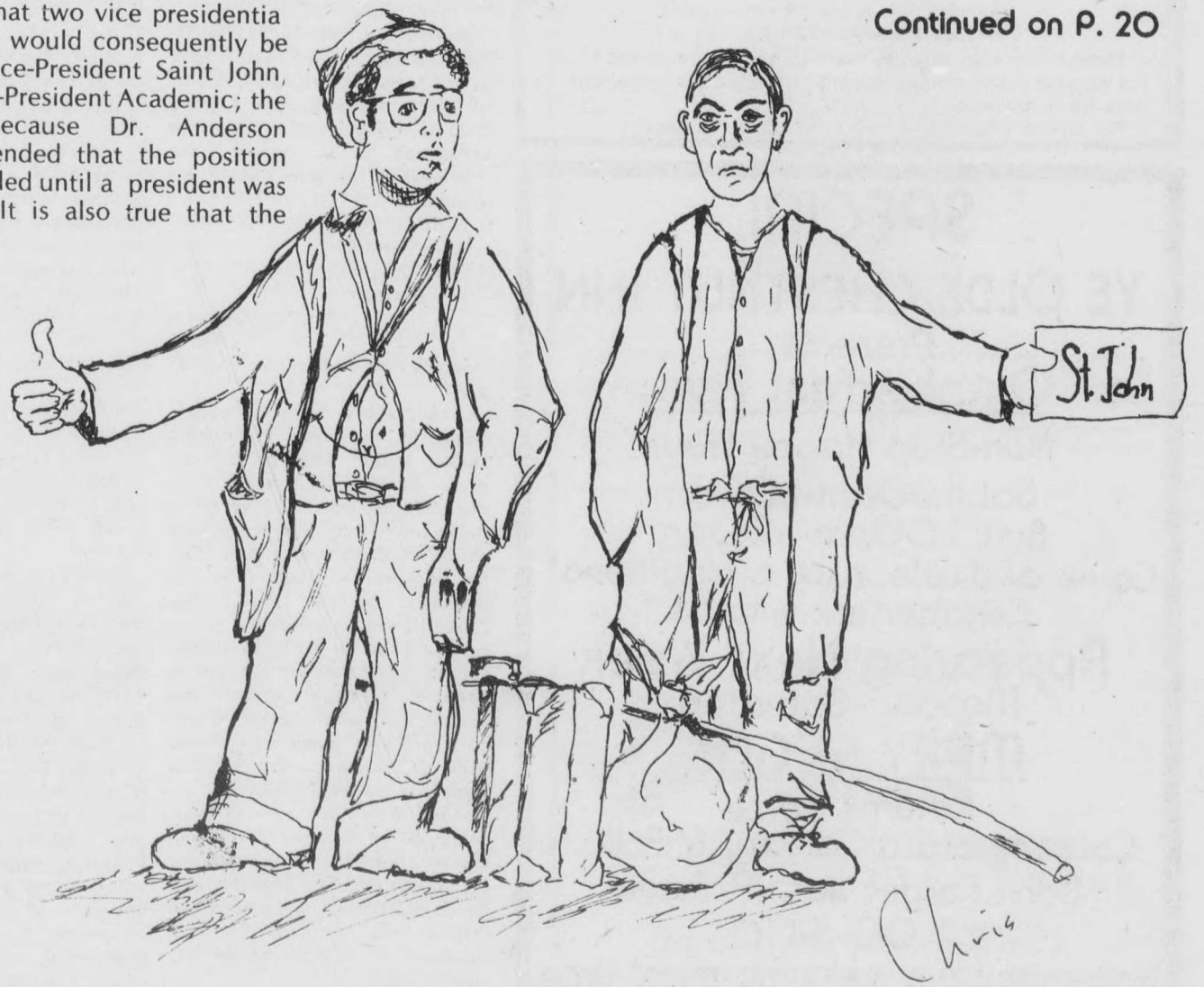
would have the gall to say such a thing. Everyone in New Brunswick must be aware that UNB had an unplanned surplus of one million dollars last year. Certainly everyone at UNB should be aware that the Governors hired a management consultant firm, Price Waterhouse Associates, to clean up the mess. After examining a copy of their first report, The Brunswickan felt that little constructive criticism could be made using the report because it reflected so badly on the management of the university. One statement from the summary of the Price Waterhouse report seems to reflect our recent management problems:

"...The lack of financial control, as evidenced by a substantial surplus for the year ended June 30, 1979 which was not planned, nor expected. This contradicted the deficit position put forward by the University in union wage and salary negotiations and was a source of embarrassment and criticism."

The Board of Governors really put the screws on Cassano's nomination. It was a majority on that body which, even after three votes, stopped the outside candidate. Again, why did they do this? Since no signed declarations were circulated by the Board of Governors concerning their reasons, one can only examine a list of how the voting went in the joint meeting.

All of the student representatives, the nominating committee representatives on the Board, half of the faculty representatives, and some of the Alumni representatives voted for Cassano

YOU COMIN' BACK THIS WAY?



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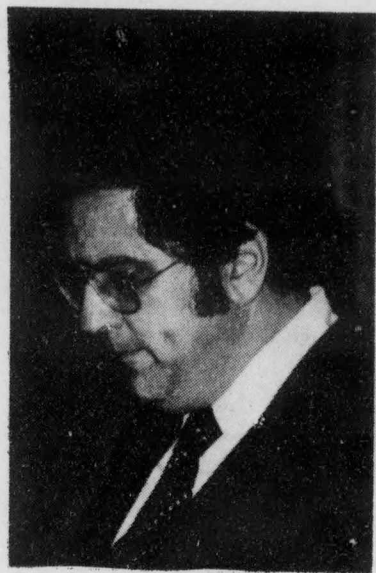
St. John



mugwump journal

by Kathryn Wakeling

As the campus is probably already aware, Friday's joint Senate meeting reached the conclusion that neither Cassano or Condon fulfilled the qualifications of president for the UNB campus. Wednesday Israel Unger head of UNB's Search Committee resigned from his position. What will happen now remains to be seen, but more time will elapse while a new Search Committee is formed, not to mention the time spent on the initial presidential search. Will UNB's Christmas present this year wind up being a new president!? Only Santa knows.



... damn

For all young Liberals on campus - Trudeau was in Fredericton last weekend. Trudeau performs well as leader of the opposition - but let's face it, he is a man with an answer for everything.

Beaver Foods seems to be definately out to enhance the students appetites. Many people that I've been talking to have been impressed with the tacos being served in the Blue Lounge. At least Beaver is being innovative. One Bruns member is particularly impressed with the pickled weiners - but don't worry Mike we won't tell anyone. It can be our little secret.

The Bruns has a new Sports Editor!! I'd like to welcome and introduce Mark Estill as a new Brunser. Enjoy your sanity while you can Mark, 'cause we can guarantee it will be gone by Christmas - if not sooner!

If anyone else is interested in joining, feel free to drop by at any time (preferably during the day - we're usually not around in the evenings!)

Well CHSR has finally gathered up all their courage! I refer to their challenge of a football game on the 13th of October. I only hope that the team is strong enough to withstand the brute strength of the mighty Bruns members. We can only promise to be swift in our win to save the face of CHSR. Here's to the kick-off!!!

I really hate to flog any issue to death, but.....! This will be the last week for any entries for the Bruns' caption contest. This is a great way to gain free entrance and goodies at the first Bruns Pub of the year. So don't delay any further - check last weeks' Bruns for the photo plus info. Remember - We want your caption!

sound-off

OCTOBER 5, 1979

THE BRUNSWICKAN 7

The morons prevail

Dear Editor:

The criticism in this letter is directed at two groups: the well-meaning but of times incompetent administrators of the university (in this case, those in charge of the residence systems); and secondly, a lot of the so-called "mature adults" who ar students at this institution.

Last Saturday, upon visiting McLeod House to spend the evening with a friend, I was appalled by some of the goings-on which amounted to total disrespect for people and property. Broken glass from ligh-globes littered the stairwells; a light fixture was partially torn off the wall; firecrackers were set off in

the hallways as a "joke"; and several male in various states of intoxication were wandering around making it their business to investigate girls' rooms by attempting to enter them(?) or rattling doors to frighten the occupants; in some cases, partial entry was even effected, causing disturbances and creating upsetting circumstances. I believe this

last display of disruptive behavior to be a particularly gross intrusion into a person's privacy. And traversing the halls at times, a person was disturbingly aware that he/she might be the target of some bottle-pitching or fire-cracker-wielding drunk.

It can be argued (and WAS done so, by one Don I conversed with) that one of the main reasons for some of this insanity in the women's residence is the fact that there are no on-campus Residence Pubs this year. In the past, these served off-campus students as well as the on-campus residents.

Where can they go now, if they want to party? The answer is the women's residence, where security would not be as tight as it would be at a pub. While it can't be proven conclusively that there is a causative relationship between banning of pubs, and increased rowdiness in the women's residence, one has to wonder why there is all this sudden craziness in the women's residences, when this problem did not exist to this degree in previous years. I doubt that it's because the people around here are significantly crazier than in past years. I realize that the residence administration cut down on vandalism in the men's residence. But they failed to realize that when you shut off one avenue for rowdiness and possible vandalism, another one will have to replace it. And the incidents and atmosphere I witnessed Saturday exceed anything I've ever seen at a Residence Pub.

I suppose I could also attack the rules and regulations of McLeod House, particularly the open-door weekend policies, but I don't feel these are at fault. They are sound, fair regulations. Rather, it is the

cases, and more so, the complete abuse and disregard for these rules and peoples' rights in most cases. Evidence also suggests that some members of the women's residence actually encourage and invite this kind of behaviour, it by nothing other than their pacifistic

acceptance of it. I ask one question: If you had to pay directly out of your pocket for all the damages, plus clean-up the mess, would you be so quick to allow this?

I'd like to sum up this letter by stating that these rules are set only to protect the rights of others, and by going along with them, all a person is really doing is showing some respect for other people. The morons who abuse them and

cause property damage as well, hurt themselves and other students, both financially and otherwise. Stricter rules are set to control the situation, which is pleasing to no one. Vandalism means money has to be spent to repair damages. That money

comes from we students in the form of higher residence fees, increased house dues and, in a few cases, fines. Let's hope that some sane heads will prevail and provide some proper solutions for these situations.

Sincerely,
John Gearv

It's poo-poo entertainment

Dear Editor:

It's unfortunate that all the taverns in Fredericton including our last holdout, have implemented a cover charge. We have

discussed the topic of bands with several people and the overwhelming majority would prefer to have bands on a less regular basis i.e. tri-weekly.

These people, and ourselves included, feel that by having bands on a full-time basis, we are merely supporting the low-class

bands. Good team efforts i.e. MAD HASH receive a lower billing while for the better part of the time we

We've been boycotting taverns because of the cover charge for some time and will continue to do so. Our solution and solace has been the Social Club as you need

only your membership, are not forced to pay a cover charge and can chat in an environment more conducive to relaxation.

For those of you who were

around Fredericton this summer, no doubt you would have experienced some of the poo-poo "entertainment" at the Arms. Instead of applauding, on several

occasions people laughed and others jeered. It's a poor time when, for an atmosperic change, you hit a tavern and leave when the band commences "playing".

We can only hope that things improve in the future.

Sincerely,
David Farnham
Steve Berube

Getting it off his chest

Dear Editor:

After hearing of the decision of Friday not to choose a president at this time, I felt I must write in to get something off my chest. I will admit straight off the top that I may not have all the facts but from what I've heard and have had access to, the following points come to mind.

If I'm not mistaken, did not Condon offer his name to the Search Committee - the same committee that decided that Cassano was the one and only candidate. Then, later on, Condon appears as another candidate. What the hey!! It seems strange

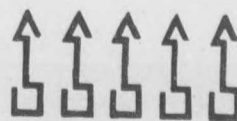
to me that Condon was able to jump over the committee's head like that.

Another point I think is well deserving of mention is the fact that it certainly seemed that Faculty and students supported Cassano (as is evidenced by Faculty signatures on petitions - numbering 260 or more). Clearly, the Faculty of UNB is in support of Dr. Cassano. One could take note of the meeting of the Arts Council where Dr. Kepros was severely reprimanded for having signed the petition against Cassano. Members wanted to ensure that Kepros had signed as an individual rather

than as a representative of the Council.

I find it hard to believe that an internal president would be able to effect a lot of the changes that would be required to put this university back on its feet, whereas an external president would have a fresh perspective on the issues involved.

Signed me as a Concerned Student



Question: Who would you like to see as a University president?

Interviews by Rupert Hoefenmayer

photographer: David Corbin



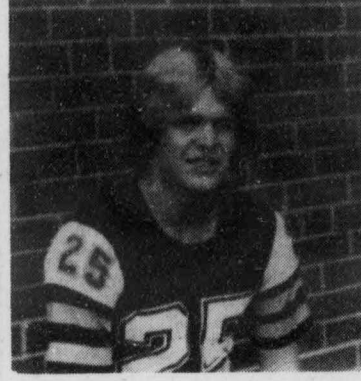
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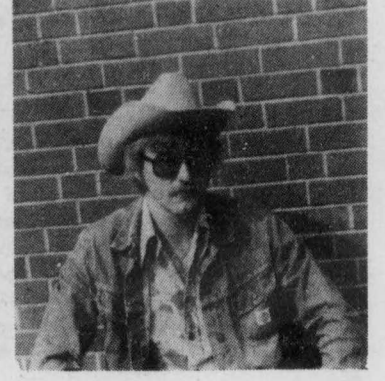
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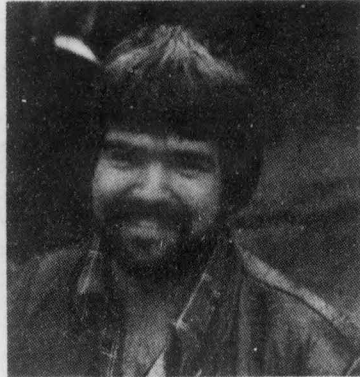


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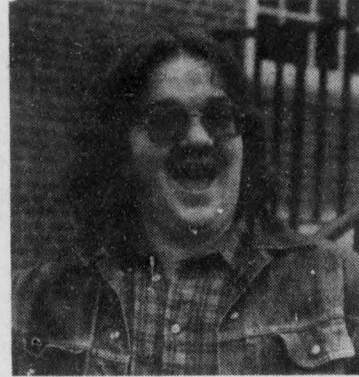
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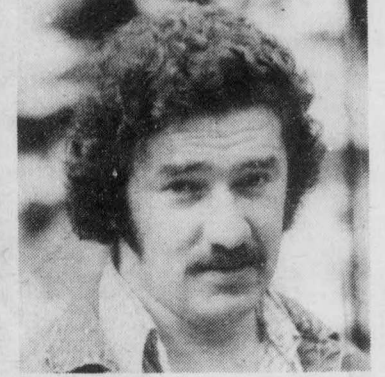
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Record industry facing problems

From PAGE SEVEN

Earlier this year, as the magnitude of the problems facing the record industry became apparent, Joe Smith, the guiding genius of Elektra/Asylum Records was quoted in a number of publications and on the air concerning those problems. Clive Davis, whose record industry credentials are legend, sharply called Smith to task in an open letter in Billboard for being so widely quoted "trumpeting views of gloom and doom." The following quotes, from Davis' open letter, and from Smith's keynote speech at the Radio Music Report convention in Atlanta demonstrate that both men's views of the future of the record business (and, congruently, the radio business) are really not so far apart. They demonstrate, Page Seven believes, a very realistic view of all our futures.

CLIVE DAVIS, PRESIDENT, ARISTA RECORDS:

... The problem we face in music and records are and were caused

by mismanagement, not by a gigantic fall-off in consumer demand. Last year we had a major revolution that caused a severe disruption. Twenty-seven million albums were sold in the United States by only two releases...and what's more, they were two-record sets, each with an escalated list price of around \$13.98. If this were the only disruption, it would have been enough to cause a year-to-year comparison impossible to gauge. It would have meant that fifty million single album units would have to be sold for us to meet last year's dollar volume. Where are we going to get fifty brand new platinum artists in one year?

...The layoffs that are taking place were inevitable. The fact that some companies' sales are way down, or non-existent, was also inevitable. How can anyone absorb three million returns of a \$15.98 album and not be affected? Or, three million individual albums of the same group, at any price? If \$1 million an album is paid to an artist and 300,000 units are sold, or is \$2.5 million an album is paid to another

artist and one million units at greatly reduced profit margins are sold, one must expect write-offs to be taken or layoffs eventually to be made....

JOE SMITH, CHAIRMAN, ELEKTRA/ASYLUM RECORDS:

...We are going through a change, and we are having a difficult time adapting to this. You must understand, that for 25 years this business has gone in only one direction -- straight up. Whatever excesses we've indulged ourselves in, whatever limos and parties and T-shirts and jackets and junkets -- whatever we've done. All the heady stuff we've done in the 60's and 70's, we've always made more money -- no matter what we did. We couldn't blow it, somehow. What you see now, and will see, is the end of that, probably for a long, long time and possibly forever because this industry is a different structure now.

We're controlled by six major corporations for the most part around the world, and they only want to know about big profits. They want to know about a

reasonable return on their investment, and that doesn't leave room for some of the lavish parties we've had and for some of the craziness that we've engaged in ourselves. Those of us who've made these cutbacks recently are in no frame of mind to indulge some of our artists or ourselves or our friends in radio with anything that's not necessary. While cutbacks may be just a word, and lay off just a word, it's affected friends and associates of ours, and it's affected a great many young men and women who really love our business and who are out of it now and stand very little chance of getting back into the process. So we don't take that very lightly, and we are trying to reach a

balance, and, we will reach a balance in our business in the next several months that will come to terms with the new level of expectancy. We are not going to be this wild business that's going to sell 17 million albums and 15 million albums. We're going to deal with things as they are and raise our company activity levels to those, until we reach a point where some reasonable money is made for the major corporations that are involved with us.

While the next few months are going to be very difficult and very painful for many of us in the record business, what will emerge in the 1980's, somewhere, will be a leaner and more effective and a more "take care of business" record industry....



Professor Beattie presented Blaine Lewis with a cheque for \$43.50 on Monday. Mr. Lewis was the weekly winner of the UNB Civil Society's 50/50 draw which took place on Sept. 28.....
MADELEINE DEWOLFE Photo

ATTENTION: B. Ed. STUDENTS IN 4 YR. PROGRAM

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Foreign students: How and why...

Reprinted from THE MELIORIST
by Carmel Tse

More than 50,000 international students are receiving education in Canada. A good portion of these students come from Hong Kong and most of them are attending post secondary institutions.

However, a great number of these students were recruited to Canada during their high school days. Canadian grades 12 and 13 are becoming stepping stones for foreign students to enter post secondary institutions. Apparently because of the trend, a great number of private schools are established in Canada to accommodate these foreign scholars. Most high schools for international students are charging tuition fees at levels which average Canadians will never pay.

Because of foreign students' ignorance about the Canadian

school system and their desire to study abroad, most private schools are doing well in their businesses despite their high fees. Some schools even recruit Hong Kong teachers to teach Hong Kong students in Canada. Most international students believe they will get better chances of squeezing into the Canadian post secondary system if they attend high schools in Canada. Canadian University Press has conducted an investigation in Hong Kong to find out how potential foreign students proceed in their applications to Canada.

Most community colleges in Canada have matriculation courses offered. Admission requirements of community colleges vary from province to province. Most of these courses are designed for adult students. Many community colleges admit foreign students. In English Canada, foreign students

are required to write the Test of English-as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). Few community colleges advertise vacancies outside the country. Potential foreign students can only contact these colleges on their own initiative. The community colleges have lower tuitions than the private schools, however several provinces are imposing differential fees for international students.

However, not too many students know the procedure for applying to the colleges. Instead, many of them turn their attention to private schools. Most private schools have recruiting channels in Hong Kong. Recruitment is either done through school agents or individual school representatives. They advertise in daily newspapers announcing openings for students. Applications proceeding through school agents are usually required to pay a

non-refundable registration fee. The fee, which may go as high as several hundred Canadian dollars, does not guarantee admission. Those who apply directly to school representatives also often pay fees. Interviews are usually conducted in Hong Kong by agents or school representatives.

There are cases of foreign students being cheated by so-called representatives. Some students on their arrival in Canada found their "school" do not exist and those pictures in the school catalogues or pamphlets are only pictures of street scenes.

If an applicant passed the interview he is required to pay the tuition fee before an admission letter is issued. Tuition averages \$2,500 Canadian per semester. Fees are usually non-refundable unless the student fails to pass the Canadian visa requirement.

The Canadian High Commission

in Hong Kong runs a library of school calendars and catalogues. However, in some cases they are unable to give information beyond the addresses and courses offered. The commission is now circulating a questionnaire to school authorities to check their credentials. If a school is unreliable the Commission will not issue a student authorization.

If a student passed the admission requirement and has paid her school fees she will be issued with an admission letter and a fee receipt. She then proceeds with her visa application. That may take two or three weeks. The student has to satisfy the high commission of her academic qualifications, and her ability in English or French. A student is required to deposit about \$4,000 in a Canadian bank before an authorization will be issued to her.


Before I came to university I wish I had known...

- that it didn't matter how late I scheduled my first class, I'd still sleep through it.
- that I would change so much and barely realize it.
- that you can love a lot of different people in a lot of different ways.
- that university kids throw paper airplanes too.
- that if you wear a shirt everyone asks you why you're so dressed up.
- that every clock on campus shows a different time.
- that you were smart in high school, so what!
- that I'd go to a party the night before a final.
- that Chem labs require more time than all my other 18 credits combined.
- that change is a very positive experience and shouldn't be avoided.
- that you know everything and fail a test.
- that I could get used to almost anything, I found out about my roommate.

- that home would be a great place to visit.
- that most of my education would be obtained outside my classes.
- that friendship is more than just getting stoned together.
- what I was getting into.
- that I would become one of those people my parents warned me about.
- that free food served at 10:00 is gone by 9:59.
- that Sunday is a figment of the world's imagination.
- that psychology is really biology, that biology is really chemistry, that chemistry is really physics, that physics is really math, that math is really
- that it is a good idea to go places alone and not always rely on a group for support.
- that friendships are what makes this place worthwhile.

Got a beef? Why not tell us about it?
Write a letter to the editor, or better still
write a story and submit it-
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of it! Deadline Tuesday - noon.

Any input, whether it be a letter, idea, story,
new advisor, pictures, cartoons, puzzles, etc..
is always appreciated!

And don't be afraid to drop in and give us a hand on the
paper some week. We'd love to meet you and be glad
to show you all we know (heh, heh).

Chess News

Stewart wins Open

by FRED McKIM

The Fredericton Fall Open Tournament was won by Richard Stewart of Saint John. Stewart, at the age of 22 is one of the

veterans of tournament chess in the province, but had been inactive for over a year. His play showed little signs of rustiness however as he racked up a score

of 4 wins (over Walter DeJong, Bill Bogle, Robert Hamilton and Robert Didiodato) and settled for a draw with Bob Brewster.

Given below is Stewart's first round victory over DeJong. It shows what happens when an up and coming junior plays his first seasoned veteran.

W-R. Stewart. B. Walter DeJong (Modern Defence) 1. P-K4 P-KN3; 2. P-Q4 B-N2; 3. N-QB3 P-Q3; 4. P-KB4 P-QB3; 5. N-KB3 N-Q2; 6. B-Q3 P-QN4; 7. O-O N-R3; 8. Q-K1 Q-N3; 9. N-K2 P-QB4; 10. P-QB3 P-QR4; 11. K-R1 B-N2; 12. Q-R4

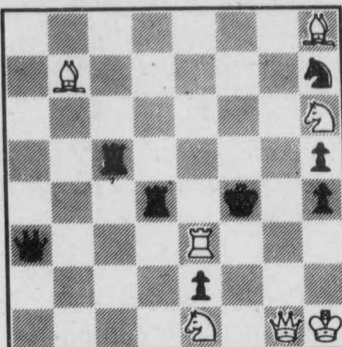
n-B3; 13. P-B5 N(R3)-N1; 14. B-K3 P-B5; 15. B-B2 N-Q2; 16. N-Q2 N(N1)-B3; 17. P-R4 R-B1; 18. PxP QxP; 19. B-R4 Q-R3; 20. Q-R3 R-B2; 21. P-K5 N-K5; 22. P-K6 N-B3; 23. PxNt Resigns.

Tournament Results: 4 1/2 - R. Stewart; 4-R. Hamilton; 3 1/2 - B. Brewster, Walter DeJong, M. Shiao 3-R. Didiodato; 2 1/2 - B. Spinney, A. Turnbull, M. Duplissee; 2-D. Hallett 1 1/2 - B. Bogle, Werner DeJong, P. Smith, P. Hamilton, M. Armstrong; 1-M. Bransfield.

The next scheduled local tournament is the UNB Fall Open November 9-11.

Chess Problem: white to mate in two.

Solution to last weeks' problem. 1. Q-R8 (if 1...RxQ 2. RxR #; 1...P-B3 2. R-N6#; 1...P-R6 2. B-N7#)



A cool choice

Neil Lundy, host of CBC Radio Variety's Thursday evening show, The People's Choice, is one cool customer. During his show, comprised of on the street

interviews with people from towns and cities across Canada who request their favorite songs, Neil keeps up a steady commentary of little known facts about each place

things like who won the first baking contest in Dogpatch, Ontario. Asked how he knows so much, Neil replied that "my brain

is a storehouse of little known facts, culled over the years to keep dull parties alive. People

invite me to their parties just to keep them on the ball. In fact, I'm so eclectic that I'm the only CBC person to be invited to Allan McFee's parties!" Asked how he keeps up his energy level during

his fast-paced patter, he replied "I often do my shows in the nude - to protest the broken air-conditioning in the studio." Nothing but the bare facts from the People's Choice on CBC Radio!

Staff back after eviction

The staff of the U. of Virginia student newspaper, the Cavalier Daily, is back in its offices after reaching an agreement with university administrators. Two days prior to the agreement, the staff had to be evicted by the university president.

President Frank Hereford gave the Daily staff an ultimatum: recognize the authority of the campus media board or loose the use of campus space and

equipment. The staff refused, as it has continually done, to recognize the board's authority by printing a letter of censure the board had demanded the paper print.

Cavalier Daily Editor-in-Chief Richard Neel said the agreement reached with the administration "assures that our fundamental rights are preserved. Under the agreement the paper is not required to print letters of censure from the media board. According

to Neel, "We agreed that the university does have the authority

to oversee campus operations, including the newspaper, and to delegate some of that authority to

the media board. But we also got them to agree that that authority doesn't extend to the point where

it affects our content or abridges our First Amendment rights."

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UNION CARBIDE

NOTICE OF MEETINGS AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR FALL CONVOCATION

GENERAL FACULTY MEETING - Friday, 12 October

4:30 p.m. - Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall (This meeting will be followed by a special meeting of SENATE to approve the Graduation and Prize List.)

BOARD OF GOVERNORS - Wednesday, 17 October

10:30 a.m. - New Brunswick Teachers' Federation Building

FALL CONVOCATION - Thursday, 18 October

9:30 a.m. - Rehearsal for Graduates and Prize-Winners -- Aitken Centre

11:00 a.m. - Unveiling of plaque commemorating the centenary of the birth of Lord Beaverbrook -- Lady Beaverbrook Residence

12:00 noon - Convocation luncheon (by invitation only) -- Lady Beaverbrook Residence

1:45 p.m. - Academic procession forms up -- Mackay Promenade in front of SUB

2:30 p.m. - Convocation and Prize Giving Ceremony -- Aitken Centre

4:00 p.m. - Convocation Tea -- SUB Ballroom

8:00 p.m. - Founders' Day Ceremony and Address -- Memorial Hall

An exhibit of Lord Beaverbrook Memorabilia will be on display in the Harriet Irving Library.

Academic dress may be obtained at the Aitken Centre Wednesday, 17 October, noon-5 p.m. and Thursday, 18 October, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Times of opening for returns will be on display at the place of issue.

NOTE: Classes are cancelled from 1:30 p.m. onwards on the 18th (Fredericton Campus only).

James Woodfield
University Secretary

21 September 1979

Final Year Students

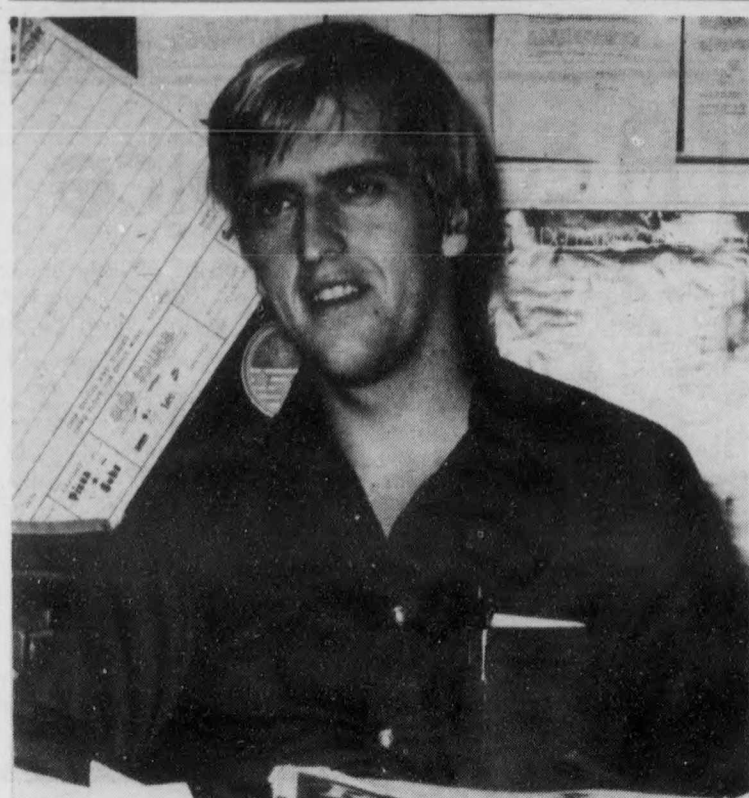
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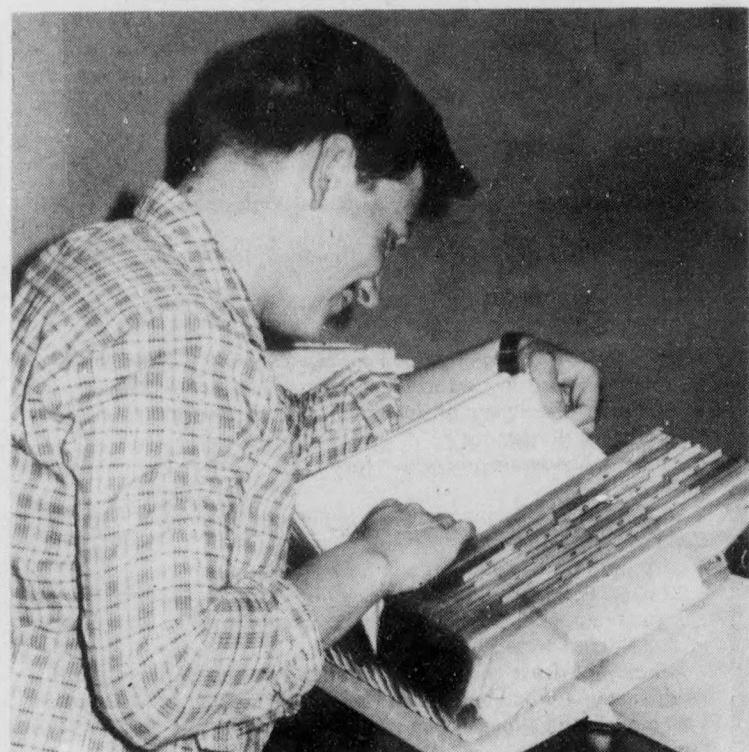
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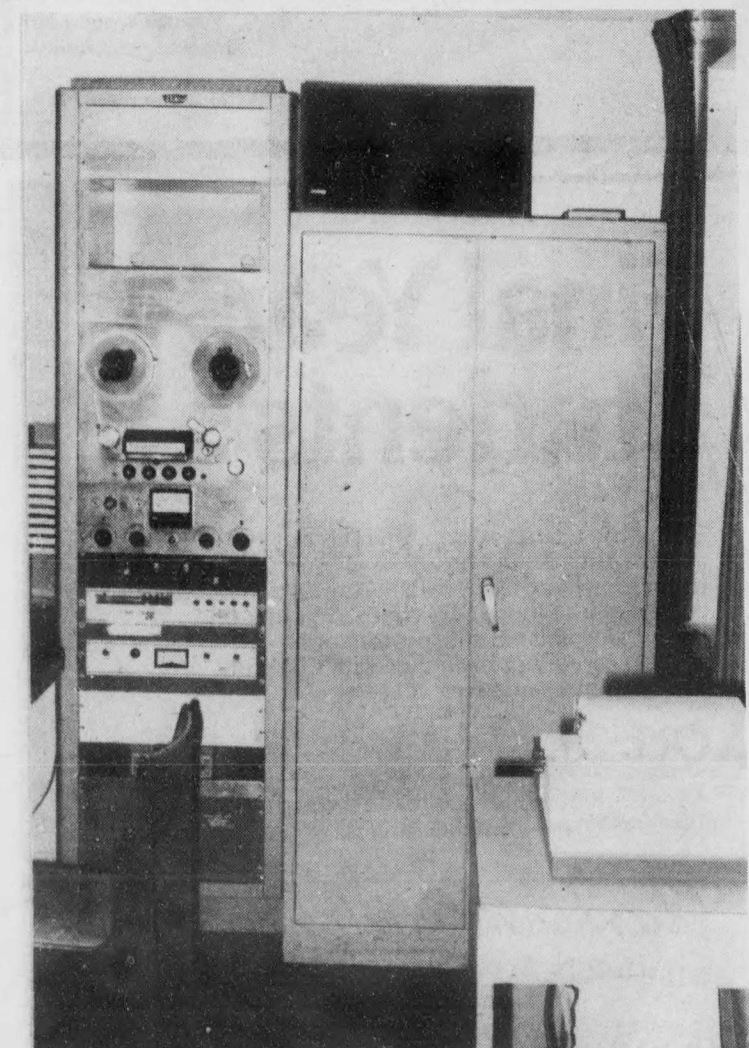
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The director for CHSR is Doug Varty



Len Wallace looks through the record catalogue



CHSR's newsroom where all news copy is assembled.

by VAUGHN FULFORD

College Hill Student Radio is located on the third floor of the office wing of the Student Union Building. It is owned by the UNB Student Union, Inc. and operated by students and faculty of the University of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas University. CHSR broadcasts on an AM frequency of 700 kHz with a power output of 20 watts.

CHSR serves all of the residences on campus as well as Maggie Jean and Murray Houses, McConnell Hall, the SUB and several other lounges and buildings on the campuses.

The station began at the UNB Radio Society in 1959 with a group of interested students providing music to SRC sponsored dances. A small studio was set up in the basement of Memorial Hall with the help of the UNB administration. Local and National companies were canvassed for surplus equipment and finally the station began official broadcasting on January 22, 1961 at 6:15 p.m. to a system of speakers in Jones House and the Memorial Student Centre.

In January of 1969, Radio UNB moved to new studios in the Student Union Building. CHSR is among the best equipped campus stations in Canada, and it ranks among professional stations. At 6:15 p.m. on January 22, 1971, ten years after Radio UNB's inception the station went on air as CHSR (College Hill Student Radio). In July of 1973 the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) granted CHSR the second student carrier-current licence in Canada. Presently CHSR broadcasts to 27 buildings with a potential listening audience of over 4,000 students, faculty and staff members.

The studio wing of CHSR consists of two fully equipped control rooms and three broadcast studios. CHSR Master Control Room (MCR) is used for all on-air broadcasts and has full stereo broadcasting facilities. Production Control (PCR) is fully equipped for the production of commercials and programs, as well as on-air broadcasting. CHSR is also equipped for remoted broadcasts, interviews and recording sessions. Two floor-to-ceiling racks of complex equipment located in MCR distributes our signal through our 30 mile underground cable system. CHSR uses a carrier-current system. This



Kevin Love runs Master Controls for on-air broadcasting

CHSR 700

FROM AM TO FM

Photos by ANNE KILFOIL



Acting Business Manager, Chris Earl works with production control

means that the signal is fed from transmitters located in the residences into the actual AC electrical system. The wires that travel through the building become the station's antennae.

A newsroom is also found at CHSR. This is where all news copy is assembled, and voice feeds from Broadcast News are recorded. The remainder of CHSR's space consists of offices for the station executive, a general office, technical rooms and a record library. This library contains a comprehensive selection of LPs and 45s, with over 23,000 records total spanning from 1956 to 1979.

CHSR is administered by a six-member executive which is elected each February by and from the membership. An executive secretary is appointed as a non-voting member of the executive. The executive for the present term consists of Station Director, Doug Varty; Station Manager, John Geary; Program Director, Vaughn Fulford; News and Public Affairs Director, Heather Sandilands; Chief Engineer, Ron Colpitts; acting Business Manager, Chris Earl; and Executive Secretary, Joan Clogg.

There are plenty of positions to be filled at CHSR. With plans for FM expansion in the works we are looking for new talent all the time. Members can work on-air, in news and public affairs, production, technical, ad sales, or as office staff.

CHSR also serves in areas other than radio. We operate the SRC sound system which is available for rent or loan to various organizations. At various times throughout the year we operate such things as the Disco during Frosh week. We also hold our own Discos for the students of the universities. Members of the station can also enjoy the social benefits, not only from meeting many new people, but from such activities as our CHSR Social evenings, and the annual Media Bowl. The highlight of the year comes in January with the annual Anniversary Social.

All CHSR and Radio UNB Alumni (1000 members) are invited. Included in the gala event is the presentation of the 'Barry Awards' to the most outstanding station members of the year. No matter where your interests lie, CHSR has something for you. We're here to serve you, but your support is needed to keep us progressing. Drop by our studios and we'll be more than happy to show you around, there's a good chance you'll want to stay.

CHSR 700, "We're Yours!"



CHSR's mascot cat.



Chris at controls for the production of commercials, programs, and on-air broadcasting



A Record Library consisting of over 23,000 records

Ballet Ys wins Playhouse audience

by V. WHYTE
D. McDONOUGH



Marnie Cook and Robert McCollum performed 'Elegy' as part of the Ballet Ys performance Sept. 26 at the Playhouse

Ballet Ys (pronounced 'ease') performed before a diversified audience on Wednesday evening, September 26 at the Fredericton Playhouse. Ballet Ys (a celtic word meaning "of the times") is a contemporary dance group and therefore cannot be compared to traditional ballet troupes. For those individuals not familiar with this art form, this Canadian ensemble afforded an excellent introduction into the world of 'modern ballet' but not ballet per se. Ballet lovers found it somewhat more difficult on Wednesday to appreciate the innovative style of dance; what these people need to remember is that Ballet Ys does not pose as a traditional group but rather it reflects a change of style.

The highlight of the performance was the Canadian premiere of "Incident at Blackbriar". This movement based on William Sleator's novel *Blackbriar* was the most dramatic one employing theatrical effects such as lighting, sound and periodic costumes. The interpretation was powerfully executed by Carina Bomers, Luanne Syjut and Mr. McCollum. The element of emotional conflict among the three was very effectively portrayed. "Incident at Blackbriar" also served as a fitting introduction to the previously mentioned "Elegy" which was the most technically oriented movement of the program.

"Les Coeurs Verts", a quebecois style of dancing was the final movement and as such lightened the mood creating a link between the first number and the last. If this performance was not as good as the other numbers, it was because James Bailey was obviously not feeling well on Wednesday. He proved his skill as a ballet dancer in the *Movement* and it was unfortunate that the audience had to see him at a bad time for him.

Ballet Ys is no newcomer to Fredericton and judging from the audience's reaction (a standing ovation) their return is looked forward to. The troupe has become renowned nationwide and it will probably be only a short while before Ballet Ys moves into the international scene.

THE FREDERICTON FOLK COLLECTIVE

by ANDREW BARTLETT

Our next Folk Collective Coffeehouse is scheduled for Friday, October 19th, 8:30 at Memorial Hall. We will have a featured performer by the name of Rodney Brown, a professional singer/songwriter who has released a record. There will be more information on him in next week's column.

Anybody around campus or in Fredericton who plays and/sings folk music - traditional, modern, bluegrass, whatever - is invited to the Song Circle on Thursday beginning around in the Woodshed, top floor of the SUB. It's a good opportunity to hear songs from other people and perform your own in a friendly and informal atmosphere.

We invite you also to become a member of the Collective, if you have gone to coffeehouses in the past or are newly interested. Your five dollar fee entitles you to the following: our regular Newsletter informing you of Coffeehouses and other news relating to the Collective; discounts on door prices at any concerts; and an official membership as a supporter of a unique folk music scene. For further information, phone Andrew Bartlett at 455-6120.

Theatre People at Art Centre

Theatre People is an exhibition of 52 portraits of stage stars. They are shown in their character roles in London and New York in the 30's, 40's and 50's. Grant Macdonald of Kingston, Ontario drew the portraits originally for publication. Here are some of the great names of English Theatre, including Dame Edith Evans, Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Noel Coward, Dame Margaret Rutherford, Jack Hawkins, Lillian Gish, Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn and Katharine Hepburn.

In the early 1930's Grant Macdonald went to London to continue his art studies, supporting himself with freelance work. He had studied at the Ontario College of Art and at the Art Students' League in New York, and his work experience included engraving, retouching and illustration for Toronto newspapers and magazines.

In England the Daily Telegraph had a column devoted to the arts, mostly the theatre, and Grant Macdonald was sent to draw portraits to accompany reviews. Working through their press representatives, he arranged sittings with the greatest stars of the London Stage. His method was to see the performance first to get the feeling of the character and then to draw from life. He remembers his subjects with the greatest respect and affection, and he formed long-standing friendships with some of these actors and actresses.

The Sketch and The Bystander also used his drawing, and later he worked directly for H.M. Tennant Productions doing drawings for posters and programmes as well as portraits for the media. When Tennant opened productions in New York he went over too, and his work appeared in the NY Herald Tribune and Theatre Arts Monthly.

As a member of the Directorate of Special Services of the RCNVR during the war, he illustrated the Canadian Navy Show, "Meet the Navy".

In 1947 he moved back to Kingston, but continued to go to New York for sketch commissions, and also recorded the productions being staged in the new Stratford (Ontario) Theatre. Two books of his Stratford portraits have been published.

The coloured drawings, pen and ink with oil stain, were executed originally in colour, but were usually reproduced in black and white. The monochromes are pencil drawings.

The early portraits were lost, but Grant Macdonald has carefully preserved a great many of the later drawings. This exhibition shows only a fraction of his collection. Grant Macdonald is a prolific painter; many exhibitions of his romantic realist paintings have been shown recently in Ontario.

The UNB Art Centre organized this exhibition with the financial assistance of the National Museums Programme. After its opening in Fredericton, it will tour for a year throughout the Maritimes and Quebec.

The exhibition opens Thanksgiving Sunday, between 2 and 4 pm and continues until October 31. The Art Centre in Memorial Hall will keep regular hours of 10 to 5 pm on Thanksgiving Monday.

You are Invited to the Opening of Two Exhibitions

PAINTINGS

by Toby Graser

THEATRE PEOPLE

by Grant Macdonald

Assisted by National Museums

Thanksgiving Sunday,
October 7, 2-4 p.m.

The Exhibitions Continue until October 31.

Film Society enters 27th Season

by THERESA BUNSBURY

The UNB Film Society, in its twenty-seventh season, has announced the fall film schedule.

As explained by film society president David Wright, the group tries to provide an opportunity for the community at large as well as the university body to attend films of high quality which one might otherwise be unable to see. Past president and long time member Wallace Brown added that a general aim of the society is to bring foreign films; classics, old and new, and at least one Canadian film a year.

In the past the society chose its films along these lines such as war and peace or crime and mystery. A director theme rather than a topical theme was the basis for the choice of films in the present fall series. French director Francois Truffaut will be featured in four of the films.

For a brief period in the '77-'78 season the film society faded for lack of support. Wallace Brown, president that year, called a meeting in the fall to which nobody came. As a result, there were no films shown during the fall season. However, publicity about the defunct society caused a large student response after Christmas. Prior to this time, only members were able to view the films, but with this new revival came single admissions. The

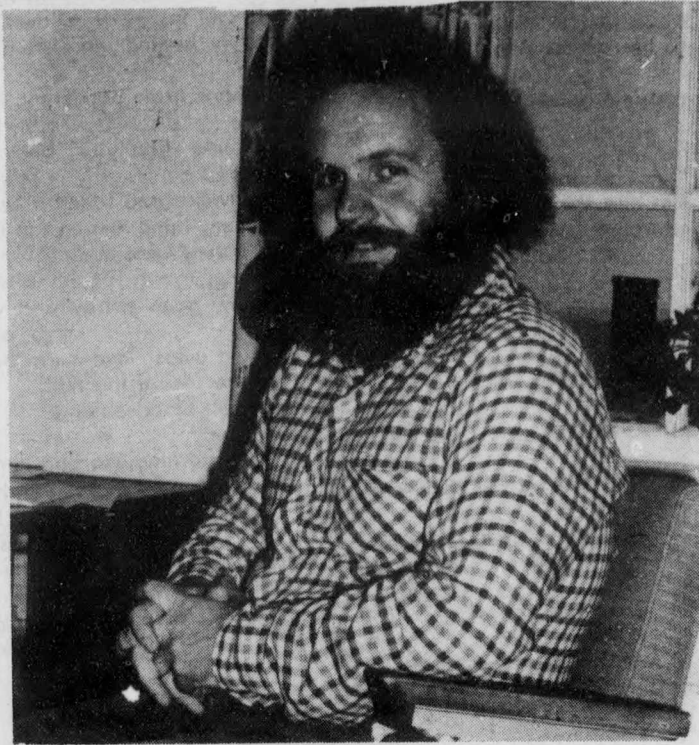
Truffaut was a leading member of the "New Wave" movement which revolutionized French cinema twenty years ago and he has maintained a steady output of films since that time. His films are centrally concerned with the concept of freedom, both in human relationships and in film technique and are notable for their sensitivity, intensity and spontaneity, qualities which are well exemplified by the four films in the programme. These are *Shoot the Piano Player* [1960] on September 21st and 22nd; *Jules*

membership today, while less past years, is nevertheless substantial at over one hundred members.

The society is informally organized with a small executive consisting of David Wright, President, Wilfred Alliston, Treasurer, and Wallace Brown and Alice Gurden with unspecified duties. The executive reflects the general membership in their

diversity. Gurden and Alliston are non-university people, while Wright is in the Faculty of Business and Brown is a member of the History Department.

Each season is divided into two sections or series, one in the fall and spring. Season tickets are available through Westminster Books and at the SUB.



David Wright is President of the Film Society

ANNE KILFOIL PHOTO

and *Jim* [1961] on October 12th and 13th; *Stolen Kisses* [1968] on October 26th and 27th and *Small Change* [1976] on November 16th and 17th. The remaining five films in the series comprise a truly international sampling of the film-maker's art, coming as they do from five different countries. From Canada, Allan King's sensitive film *Who has Seen the Wind* [1977], based on the story by W.O. Mitchell will be shown on September 14th and 15th. Japan is represented by Akira Kurosawa's

Dodes' Kaden [1970] on September 28th and 29th. From the U.S.A. comes Frank Capra's *It Happened One Night* [1934] starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, will be shown on October 19th and 20th. On November 2nd and 3rd the society will present *Days & Nights in the Forest* [1969] a brilliant portrayal of alienation by India's finest director, Satyajit Ray. Finally, Italy will be represented by Fellini's *Il Bidone* [1955]. All showings are in Tilley Hall Auditorium on U.N.B. Campus at 8:00 p.m. on the dates indicated.

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CHSR 700:

Time marches on for CHSR, and as it does, we're continuing to develop our music and news specialty programs. Last week, the News Department began two programs aimed at keeping the students of UNB and STU even more up to date with events going on around the campus, and with worldwide events as well.

"HAPPENINGS", a regular feature on CHSR last year, began its second season last Friday at 6:00 p.m. This program is a combination of two segments; the first segment is a rundown of campus and town events [discos, socials, movies, etc.] which transpire during the upcoming week, while the second segment is a mixture of reviews, interviews and editorials.

The second program consists of an in-depth exploration of current news items, and can be heard at 1:00 p.m. on Sundays.

So much for the News Department. CHSR is more than news, of course. There are technical, clerical and musical functions as well, all dealt with by our various departments. We're always open to suggestions, and we accept new members any time during the year, not just at the beginning; so if you're interested and you'd like to contribute, and learn something about radio, drop in and see us.

We've had quite a few on-air "give-aways" the last week or two. Just recently we had free passes to the *Starship Discovery I Disco*. We've also been giving away tickets to New Brunswick Hawks hockey games. So keep your dial tuned to 700, and be alert - next time, you could be a winner!

We'd just like to remind any and all clubs, organizations and individuals around campus that we will broadcast any announcement you might want the public to hear. If your club is having a social or a meeting, you if you've lost something, come up to CHSR, and we'll get it out over the air waves for you.

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WE LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR
REPLY.
SIGNED,
CHSR EXECUTIVE

POETRY

Granny in Winter

After years alone, the man and
centre gone,
her memory had grown shorter
than an instant.
In our house now, moving blankly
from moment to blank moment,
she became the family spectre:
white, implacable, empty.

The Stranger

The night that Granny came to
stay we fought a storm for rest.
I dreamt myself in a lover's bed;
she lay behind me, stroking my
neck.
Her hand grew persistent, lost its
peace,
becoming finally a bony claw
clutching
as I awoke and found a real
and bony hand fast on my throat,
and a bony knee against my back.

You're like the stranger
I'd meet on a train
As the wheels run miles
we talk to pass the time
I'm caught up in your charm
your eyes, your smile
I find myself telling you
my past, my hopes, my dreams
As the train stops we part
Later I try to recall
what this stranger told me of
himself
only to remember nothing
He told me nothing of himself
You're like the stranger
on the train
Maybe someday I might be lucky
and meet you on a train
but I'll be the stranger
and friend, I'll listen
really listen.

Debbie Brine

Granny, gone astray and whim-
pering,
seeking a lost love-warm bed.
I led her down the hall,
the risen blood ebbing.

In the morning, sorting through
her things,
I opened a brittle black
photograph album
to the faded portrait of a girl
with eyes of polished bone,
and hands of dream-soft ivory.

Grant Heckman

Clark's New Government

Joe Clark's new
government announced
Quebec would
be given a
stronger representation
in the House of Commons,
by holding the
first session
in the E.B. Eddy
factory in Hull.

Canada's first
NDP Governor General
decreed the Eddy
workers would
receive an extra
5 minutes on
their coffee break
to watch the
historic ceremony.

Former Prime Minister
Pierre Trudeau
denied responsibility
for forcing the move,
just because a loyal
Liberal civil servant
shredded the
Parliament Buildings.

Tom Clement, Toronto

Called to the Bar

Sitting proudly
in his three piece
tailor made
tax deduction
drinking away
his expense account,
the salesman asks
the waitress
"How long have
you been
slinging beer?"

Shaking his hand
off her leg
she calmly replies,
"Only since I
got my M.A."

Tom Clements, Toronto

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BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET
Tuesday, October 9, 1979 12:30 pm

ADMISSION FREE

18 Wheels opens at TNB

18 WHEELS opens at The Playhouse in Fredericton on Saturday, October 6 for a week's run, ending October 13. From October 15 to October 27 the musical will tour to the nine TNB centres around New Brunswick.

Mack Maritime Limited announced Wednesday, September 19, that the company will sponsor Theatre New Brunswick's latest production 18 WHEELS, throughout the Province. In making the announcement, Mr. S. D. MacPhee, President of Mack Maritime Limited, said, "It gives our Company great pleasure to assist TNB by sponsoring 18 WHEELS. After more than 20 years' association with the 'Trucking Industry' in the Maritimes, we are

pleased to see TNB select a play recognizing one of our major industries."

Mack Maritime Limited of Fredericton is the first organisation to take part in TNB's Corporate Sponsorship Programme. This programme is designed to mutually benefit the arts and business by bringing them together in the production of a show. The corporation is directly involved in the funding of the production and receives provincial and regional recognition for its support of TNB in Fredericton and on tour. Malcolm Black, Managing Director of TNB, added, "With this wonderful sponsorship arrangement we hope that we have launched a whole new era in the

relationship between TNB and the business community."

18 WHEELS, written by John Gray, is a country and western musical. Through its songs and stories it tells of the joys and hardships of the men and women who struggle to survive in Canada's trucking industry. Theatre New Brunswick's production, directed by Malcolm Black, stars Tom Gallant, Jan Kudelka, Stan Lesk, and Mary Trainor.

The show is divided into three parts, each corresponding to a different kind of country music and each revealing an important aspect of a trucker's life, from CB radio to truck stops, to the blinding snow on Highway 401.

The musical celebrates Canada from coast-to-coast, and the hard-working people who hold this country together as they transport much-needed goods on the "concrete river". Critic Jamie

Partman, of Southam News Service, declares, "18 WHEELS is a

show to tickle the ribs, warm the heart and start the laziest toe a-tapping."

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OCTOBER 9, 1979

SRC meeting 5:00-9:00 pm 102
 Chess Club 7:00-12:00 pm 26

Entries for Men's Inter-Class and Off-Campus Hockey Leagues will be submitted to the Intramural Office by 5 pm.

OCTOBER 10, 1979

Crab Mountain meeting 8:00 pm 203
 Canterbury Community 7:30-10:00 pm 102
 SRC meeting 5:00-9:00 pm 103
 AGAPE Fellowship 12:30-1:30 pm 26

Canterbury Community, a Christian group in the Anglican tradition, meets weekly for Eucharist and discussion. This week's guest is Rev. Bob Latimer who will be discussing human interactions. SUB rm. 102, 7:30 pm.

UNB Christian Fellowship booktable beside Blue Lounge in the SUB. 11:30-1:30 pm. Stop by and chat.

UNBCSE lunch-time film series featuring "Conservation and Power" and "Every minute counts" 12:30 pm in room H-C-9.

Movie "Every Which Way But Loose" with Clint Eastwood. Tilley 102 at 7 and 9 pm.

A meeting has been called of the University of New Brunswick Parliamentary Debate Group to be held Friday, Oct. 12, at 3:30 in Room T240. All interested persons are invited to attend, but intelligent, aggressive, responsive and preferably eligible female applicants will be given top priority. If unable to attend the meeting or for further information contact John Bosnitch 454-6127; Phil Vanicek 454-2447

Astrology Classes, 7:00-9:00 pm 203
 Mechanical Engineers 7:00-10:00 pm 26

Manager's meeting for Inter-Class and Off-Campus Hockey Leagues will be held tonight at 7:15 pm in Room 210, L.B. Gym. Every team MUST be represented.

OCTOBER 12, 1979

Disco Pub, CHSR 9:00-1:00 am 201
 ASV 9:00-1:00 am 6

OCTOBER 17, 1979

Deadline for entries in Men's Inter-Class/Open Volleyball and Waterpolo Leagues is today at 5:00 pm.

Campus Ministry

Can we know anything about God? Can we have a personal relationship with Him? The agnostic says, "No", (although agnostics do not say there is no God).

Theologian Leith Samuel divides agnostics into three groups - the indifferent, the dissatisfied and the dogmatic. The indifferent agnostic just does not want to be bothered with spiritual questions "I am perfectly happy as I am. I don't know about God and frankly I couldn't care less". The dissatisfied agnostic yearns for answers to the questions "Why are we here?" "Where do we go when we leave here?" He realized that description is not the same thing as explanation. The dogmatic agnostic says, "I don't know. You don't know. Nobody knows. Nobody can know."

Indifferent agnostics, even the most sceptical of them, usually begin to doubt the wisdom of their stance when faced with a personal crisis like the loss of a loved one.

The dissatisfied agnostic will, if he keeps his mind open and looks in the right place, eventually find the answers to his questions. The Bible tells us that "everyone who asks receives, and he who seeks finds..." and, "you will find me when you seek me with all your heart".

The dogmatic agnostic is often will grounded in a scientific approach to life which he feels leaves little room for a personal God. Yet all his searchings in the areas of philosophy and science will show that neither discipline can prove anything absolutely. While he may be very rational when it comes to the material world, he often refuses to extend this open attitude to the realm of spiritual matters. Samuel states, "It is very difficult to understand men claiming the right to say that God is unknowable while there is data that they decline to investigate, and more than one valid experiment to which they are afraid to submit".



Prof. Ron Lees and Brian Oliver 'cooking up' something for the upcoming physics conference

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The enigma that is India

The following editorial appeared in the Aug. 17 issue of *India Abroad*. It was brought to the attention of *The Brunswickian* by an Indian student who thought several of our readers might find it interesting.

By HOWARD ERDMAN

India. The second most populous country in the world. The third largest pool of scientists and engineers in the world. Ample and in some cases abundant natural resources. Among the top 10 industrial output, expanding and diversifying it continually. Advanced in nuclear technology, the sixth country to detonate a nuclear device. The second to produce a "test-tube" baby. Enormous strides in agriculture. A near-doubling of life expectancy since independence in 1947. A remarkably stable political system. The world's largest democracy.

Yet, with all of this and more, India suffers from a combination of relative neglect and a generally bad press. It deserves, and we should do, better.

A major reason for the neglect is, of course, the feeling that in terms of our global interests India simply doesn't count. When we do pay attention to any foreign countries, it is generally directed to those which are perceived to affect our well-being in some

important respect, for good or ill. Despite India's quite advanced techno-economic and military standing, it doesn't seem to qualify for much serious consideration, let alone respect.

To illustrate this, a simple exercise will suffice. List the countries of the world which you think "matter" to us. I very much doubt that India would be in the top 10. I would not be surprised if it failed to crack the top 20. It might not make the list at all.

President Jimmy Carter did visit India in January 1978, in large part to persuade the Indian government not to "go nuclear" and not to help others to do so. Serious enough, one supposes. Yet India was sandwiched in between Iran and Saudi Arabia, and a CBS-TV commentator covering the President's visit announced that with Carter's departure from India he was returning to "the substance" of his trip. Oil and Middle East allies counted. India, to this CBS newsmen, at least, did not.

If India were merely neglected, I might be disappointed but not upset. What is upsetting is the marked tendency to focus on the bad and/or the exotic when we do think about India. A defense of this neglect, coupled with a characteristic in former ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan's rhetorical question (*Playboy*

March 1977) "I mean, what does it export but communicable diseases?"

Moynihan, of course, knows better. The CBS reporter knows better. But each in his own way succumbed to the apparently irresistible temptation either to dismiss India altogether or, as in Moynihan's case, to take a verbal cheap shot.

Moynihan's remark evoked what is surely the dominant image of India - that of a desperately poor, disease-ridden, over populated country, which cannot get its act together. Possibly a basket case that is so far gone that it would be discarded when the time comes to apply the doctrine of triage.

"An Area of Darkness" "A Wounded Civilization"; "The Continent of Circe" - so proclaim the titles of three of the many books which focus on India's undeniable problems. (The Government of India itself classifies over 40 per cent of the population as living below the poverty line.)

"I never saw a fat baby" - so proclaimed the President's mother, Mrs. Lillian Carter, once a Peace Corps volunteer in India, introducing a TV as for a relief agency. Indians are weak and starving "because they don't eat meat" - so proclaimed John Belushi on "Saturday Night Live."

"The skid row on the money market" - so proclaimed William Buckley in one of his syndicated columns. A "soft state" - so proclaimed Gunnar Myrdal in a famous study of Asian development. "A functioning anarchy" - so proclaimed former ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith. Beggars everywhere, people sleeping in the streets, squalor and disease wherever one turns, and so on. One rarely, if ever, reads or hears anything positive.

Another cluster of images focuses on India the exotic. Some of them are, in fact, quite positive. "India - the Ultimate Fantasy" said Bloomingdale's department store in a massive two-page *New York Times* spread last year, tempting the buying public with seductive scents and silks, gems and artifacts, all fit for a maharaja or

marharani, of course. To touch, to smell - well, you were virtually guaranteed to experience instant Nirvana. If only for reasons of profit, Bloomingdale's made India sound good.

Other exotic images may be less enthusiastic or flattering but are at least not negative. "India - land of mystery, home of the king cobra, the Taj Mahal, and, of course, the Madras shirt." So proclaimed NBC sports (Jan. 14, 1979) in introducing coverage of a camel race from - "Pushkar Downs" a small, dusty track in a remote Indian village.

Howard Erdman is a Professor of Government at Dartmouth College, Hanover, Vermont.

The expert commentator was a straggly-haired Hindu holy man who never said a word. A comic interlude, after which we return to the "substance" of NBC sports coverage.

During Carter's visit, the media entertained us with visual and verbal coverage of the efforts, by an elegantly clad and specially summoned orderly, to dispose of a fly that was flitting around the President's plate at one of the official dinners.

Rather, more serious, but also in the exotic category are the accounts of Indian elections, where, alongside quite serious coverage, we are from time to time told of a voter who was killed and eaten by a tiger on the way to the polls. And so it goes.

All of these bits of exotica have paled into insignificance, however, by the portrayal of Premier Moraji Desai: He drinks his own urine. *Newsweek*, in an otherwise

sensible account of Indian politics (Oct. 24, 1977), noted parenthetically that the Prime Minister "lectures occasionally on the value of drinking one's own urine." *Time* (Oct. 24, 1977) showed Desai peering intently into a cup or mug, captioned its story "Drink Up, Drink Up", and wrote only of his diet in general and his urine drinking in particular.

On the occasion of Desai's June 1978 visit to the U.S. to address the United Nations, a few minutes of a segment on *60 Minutes* and virtually all of a brief interview by Barbara Walters (June 13) were devoted to this cosmically-important topic.

The destiny of 650 million people? India's role in the world? No. Focus on the Prime Minister's idiosyncracies - that will sell. When coupled with "straight" reporting, these bits of exotica virtually guarantee that we shall not take India seriously.

It would be foolish, if fashionable, to argue that we ignore or misrepresent India at our own peril. Yet, even if others do not share my judgment about India's present importance, it is likely that in the not-too-distant future many of us will have to think more about India than we do now. It will be helpful if we can do so sensibly. This will require some modest determination to go beyond the titillation and the cheap shots, and to develop a more balanced picture of India. We are not likely to get much help from the American media.

-Courtesy The Dartmouth

Doctors facing moral dilemma

The *New England Journal of Medicine* is warning that doctors are facing yet another moral dilemma.

It centers around a new test called amniocentesis (am-nee-o-sen-tee-sis). Originally, the test was developed to detect birth defects in unborn children. But it can also determine the sex of the fetus. And now doctors say a small number of pregnant women have requested amniocentesis to find out if their unborn child is the "right" sex. If it's not, the women often seek abortion.

Currently, most doctors and hospitals refuse to perform amniocentesis solely to determine sex on moral grounds. But now, Dr. John C. Fletcher is asking the medical profession to reverse its position. He says he made this decision "with great difficulty", but finally concluded that "it's a woman's right to decide her reproductive future." And he adds,

Pet crude oil?

Pet rocks are gone and skateboards are fading fast - so what's next? Jars of Mexican crude oil, according to Charles Rogers of Port Isabel, Texas. Rogers, a pharmacist, has been collecting the sludge as it washes up on Texas beaches, and says he's already sold about a hundred jars for two bucks apiece.

What's he calling the sticky stuff? Why "Oil of Ole", of course.

"if she's going to seek this procedure and an abortion anyway, she should at least be able to get the very best medical care."

Fletcher stresses that this is only a small problem now, but expects it to become a major one in just a few years, as more and more obstetricians learn to perform amniocentesis in their offices. (Newsprint)

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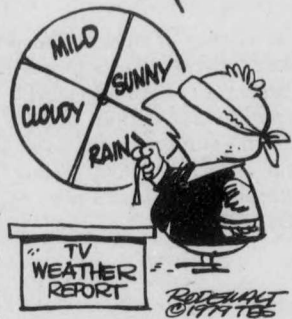
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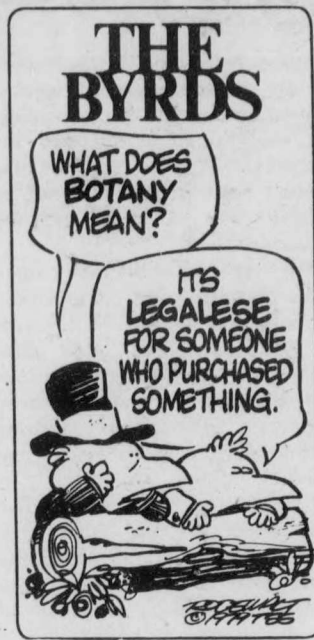


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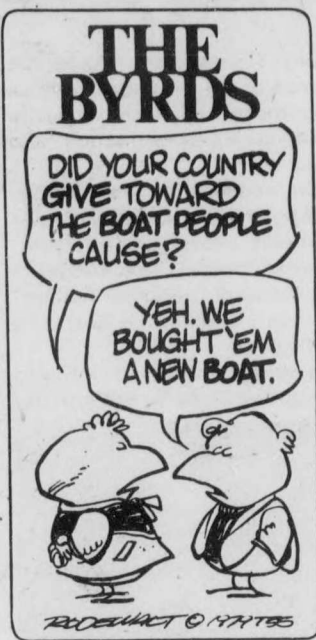
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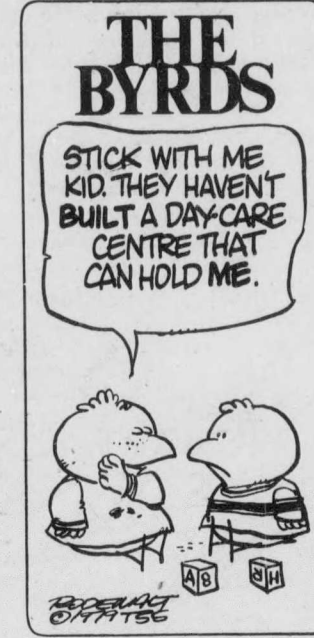


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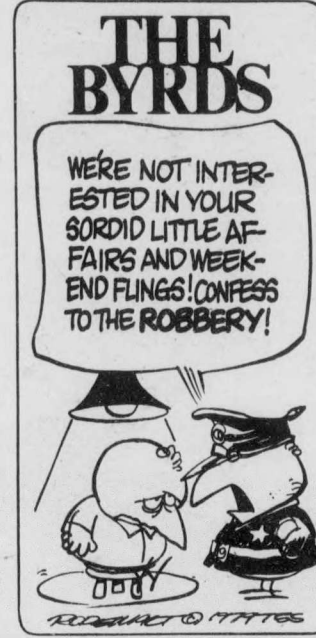


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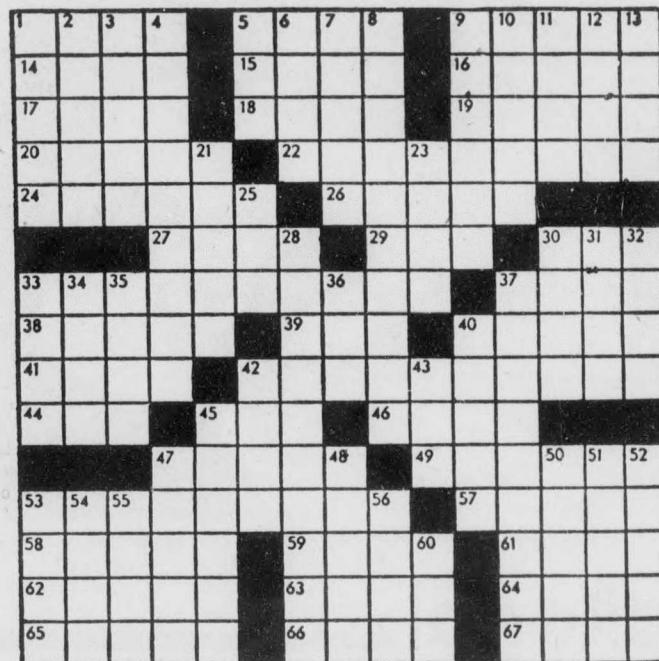
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STU program off to good start

St. Thomas University's new writing program is off to a good start. With an enrolment of 230 students and a staff of eight professors, the program is the only one of its kind to be offered by a Maritime university.

Program Director Jim Reither, looks forward to a successful first year. Says Prof. Reither, "So far, response to the program seems very positive, and morale, particularly among the faculty, is high."

The program, proposed by a university committee on language competence and designed by Professor Reither, was approved by STU's Academic Senate in March. The committee's plan called for a major change in the university's curriculum aimed at helping students improve their writing.

Under the plan, faculty members from the various University departments would devote part of their time to teaching the writing

course. The course would be required of all entering students except those who elected to write an exempting examination and passed it.

Eight sections of the course, including one for non-anglophones are being taught this year. Professor Reither, who taught a pilot section of "Effective Writing" last year, talked about its objectives.

"The idea behind the course is to teach students how to perform the

kinds of writing tasks which society expects university graduates to be capable of performing. The assumption is not that the students can't write, but that they haven't been doing the kinds of writing that is done at the university level."

The first term of the new course deals primarily with composition. Students concentrate on developing good sentences, good paragraphs, and on exploring various writing styles. In the second term, students use these writing techniques to prepare essays and research papers.

Commenting on his own experience with the course last year, Professor Reither noted the importance of encouraging the student to develop a sense of confidence in his or her writing. "I think we did a good job of achieving our objectives in this area last year. It's a goal for the program this year, too."

Mary Ellen Batt, a first year student who wrote the exempting exam and passed it, decided to take the course anyway. Says Mary Ellen, "Even though I passed the exam I know I need the extra practice. It's one thing to have ideas and it's another thing to know how to put them across well to someone else."

A number of students have been hired to work as proctors with the program's teaching staff. They assist in correcting papers and tutoring students who need extra help. Proctor Debby Franz is a veteran of last year's pilot course. Says, Debby, "The year is just

getting under way and, so far, I haven't been too busy. But I know how much work we did last year and I expect that I'll have plenty to do before long. The writing course last year was really demanding. It was worth every minute."



Peter Allen appeared at the Woodshed MADELEINE DEWOLFE Photo

Editorial

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repetitive. Further, some of the Board members most senior in industry and government supported the outside candidate Cassano.

Voting for Condon, the inside candidate, were the other half of the faculty representatives and three *ex-officio* members (i.e. they hold their seat by right of office). The main block of votes for Condon, however, came from people appointed to the Board by the Board itself and by government. Most of these have never been directly involved in academia *per se*. Some of these have been on the Board for years.

No other conclusion is possible but that the Board was polarized along the lines: students/some faculty/successful business and government people, and, on the other side: *ex-officio* members/those on the Board for years/very senior faculty. (Perhaps more simply it could be said, disregarding faculty, who cancelled each other out, younger and closer to UNB-Cassano, the outside man, older, *status quo* types-Condon, the inside man.)

It does seem that the Deans and the 'status quo governors' were quite far away from the feelings of the faculty and students. Perhaps this is where the failure lies.

After some delay, perhaps many delays, a new search committee will get going and come up with a candidate. The Brunswickan reiterates its stand that an outside candidate capable of academic and managerial leadership be selected from among the best in Canada. It would be impossible to suggest that there are not competent people here at UNB, but The Brunswickan feels there is little to be gained in getting an inside president. It is doubtful whether such a person could effectively make changes in a management system which he or she was a part of when it became so out of hand.

The Brunswickan hopes a new search committee will be effective in selecting a candidate a reasonable majority can agree to. There were, after all, many who did not agree with either Cassano or Condon's nomination.

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Ironmen Show Strength

by RUPERT HOEFENMAYER

This past week showed the Rugby team roster to be in complete operation. Sunday ended the long active week with an unscheduled game against St. Andrews.

The St. Andrews game was organized to let the "pups" of the club enjoy their first rugby match. Most of them found out how fast the game should be played. This experience could never be gained from watching a game by the side lines.

Newcomers to the team included John Neal, Larry Mille, Randy Wilson, Dave Wheeler, "good breaks" Graham, the returning Kim Bursey, a "nouveau" front row, some strengthening "a fresh" players and a known veteran. The players benefited from the game by learning new positions, gaining some important strategic rugby experience, and knowing that the atmosphere on this club is always energetic.

On Wednesday September 26, the Ironmen defeated STU 19-0 in what was an action packed game.

In the first half the team showed some short mental lapses. These disappeared when Andy Bynum kicked a first half field goal.

Against STU the team controlled the ball from the loose rucks and mauls. This enabled our swift backs to penetrate on many occasions. The loose open field play made every club member feel as if they contributed to the win. Many on-lookers thought that there were too many individual solo efforts. However, rugby is a team sport which requires every player to drive forward while continuously looking for support.

The first try came from a drive ending just short of the line. From there the ball was hooked back to Michel Panet-Raymond (scrum-half) who managed to squeeze his way in for the score.

All round aggression played an important role in winning that particular game. Our pack was smaller but physically fitter in with standing all pressures. This thrust enabled Bill Robson to make a

break for the score. With finesse Nigel Campbell converted the wide side try.

Michel scored the last try from a loose ball around the STU goal line. Considering it was a different team from the previous Sunday the men must be credited for playing on that cement turf (Aitken Centre field) and (at that stage) not allowing a single point against.

This past weekend the UNB second team beat the Mount Allison Mounties by a 22-13 margin. The game was the first victory for the second team squad. The most thrilling experience shared by the team was that they had to come from behind for the win.

Throughout the whole game all members contributed to a supreme effort which didn't die till the later stages of the night.

Merle Doherty's try must be considered the most aggressive scoring for a UNB player this year. He out raced two men for the ball and dove on it in the end zone. Lou Scherer followed with the same

momentum for the next score.

The forwards had Chris Roper (Lock) to always keep the moral high. The front row of Frank Szeligo, Rudy Desaulniers and Hymie should be credited with winning ball. Tom Kiy should be pleased that he switched back to the forwards, made clean tackles and displayed strong agile running. Rick Archibald and Frank Orlando both supported on many occasions and kept the pack active. Rumor had it that there was a forward score... (R.H.)..

Apart from converting three tries (i.e. touchdowns) Bill Robson lead the backs decisively to their strongest game. Roger Estey and Chris Turcot moved the ball well, through kicks and passing, while on many occasions Trevor Bishop supported on drives just falling short. Rick MacKinnon scored the final try of the game.

The last scheduled game saw the Fredericton Loyalists defeat the Ironmen 14-3. The score does not indicate that the game could have

gone either way. On many attempts the first team penetrated just falling short of the line (end-zone).

The Loyalists had played games together all summer whereas the UNB side had just been put together this fall. It showed for the Loyalists did work better as a team. The ball was won by them in the loose rucks and mauls, line outs and scrums. Often the Ironmen had possession but it was not usually clean and if it was clean, it was not always used to the best advantage by the backs. Both teams played an aggressive game. Right now the Loyalists know that they have played against a team that will have more experience by November 3rd.

The club would like to congratulate four Ironmen on making the senior provincial New Brunswick team. The players chosen are Mark Miles (Lock), Ralph Lutes (flanker), Andy Bynum (center), and Brian Conheady (scrum-half). This weekend the team will travel to Halifax to play their first game against an Ontario side.



A tackle was made during the Ironmen's game last weekend. The Loyalists beat UNB 14-3.

Red Harriers Lose Close One

by JACQUES JEAN

Once again the UNB Red Harriers put in a fine performance on Saturday but only to lose by a two point margin to hands of the University of Maine at Orono Black Bears. The Black Bears accumulated a total of 31 points to the Harriers' 33. Lowest score wins in cross-country running.

The race was held over a distance of 10,000 meters on the University of Maine at Presque Isle campus. The course was mostly flat with a few rolling hills. The runners also had to cope with cold weather.

Peter Richardson of UNB took top honors in the race with a first place finish. Richardson stayed back in third spot for most of the race and poured it on with less than two miles to go for a strong first place finish.

Red Harriers' next finisher was Joe Lehman in fifth position. Jacques Jean took sixth spot while Tony Nobed placed tenth and Peter McAuley eleventh. Other runners were Henry Flood, who placed fourteenth, Steve Collins, twenty-first, Laurie Hull thirtieth, and Perry Diddiscomb, thirty sixth. There was a total of 46 runners in the race.

Only one woman travelled with the Harriers. Deidre Pretlove, running in her first cross-country, took forty fifth position. She placed ahead of the only other female competitor in the race.

Meanwhile, St. Thomas runner Dave Allen had to pull out of the race due to a hip injury. Allen should return to action next weekend.

On this Thanksgiving weekend the Red Harriers travel to Plymouth state college, in Plymouth, New Hampshire, for a race over there. Last year the Harriers lost that meet by only three points as they were edged by Fitchburg College. UNB's cross-country team is optimistic and hopes to take top honors.

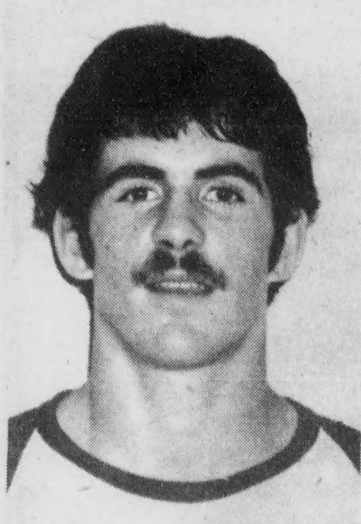
Athletes of the Week

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

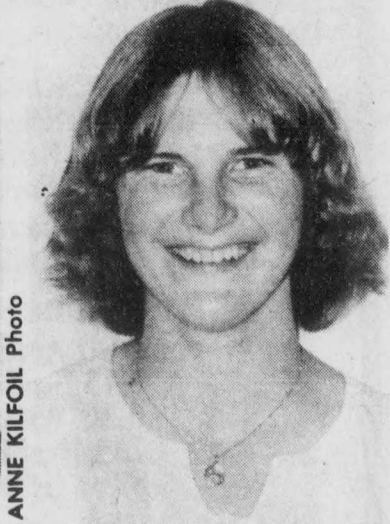
Krista Richard, 1st year Physical Education student from Moncton N.B., is our female athlete of the week. The rookie goalie held the Red Sticks in their game against Dalhousie on the weekend. But for her outstanding performance the Dal victory could have greatly exceeded their eventual 1-0 victory. Krista's saves included a penalty stroke. The 18 year old certainly has the potential to be a great field hockey goalie.

MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Mike Washburn caught 6 passes for 79 yards and scored a touchdown on a 40 yard run in the Red Bombers football game Saturday in St. Mary's. In the closely contested 31-21 UNB loss, Mike was certainly a bright spot for coach Jim Born. Mike is a very gifted athlete, excelling in many other sports. The 4th year Recreation student from Oromocto N.B. also played varsity volleyball at UNB the past 3 years.



Mike Washburn



Krista Richard

Playing most of our varsity games on the road over the past weekend, UNB varsity faced their toughest competition to date. Again we saw some outstanding performances by both individuals and teams. The highlight of team play was the soccer Red Shirts 1-0 victory over Mt. Allison. Going into the weekend Mt. Allison was ranked #3 in intercollegiate soccer in the country.

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Bombers Lose to Huskies, 31-21

by MARK ESTILL

A very frustrated UNB football team came up 10 points short at Huskie Stadium in Halifax last Saturday. Hurt by a key injury, and some bad penalties the Bombers were unsuccessful in their comeback attempt.

SMU recovered the opening onside kick and began to march down the field. They were stopped and had to settle for a 29 yard field goal from Neil Ellison. Several minutes later, after the Bombers had been unable to move the ball the Huskies' Jim Boyd ran for a touchdown from 4 yards out. The game was beginning to look very one sided until the UNB defense dug in and shut down the St. Mary's attack. led by the defensive line of George West, Wayne Kline, Mark Vedramin, and Craig Canvin, UNB held the Huskies to just a single point in the second quarter. While West-Kline & Co. were harassing the poor St. Mary's quarterback, the Huskie defense was being equally as stingy with the UNB offense.

It was not until there were only 20 seconds left in the first half that the Bomber offense went to work. Taking advantage of a poor punt by St. Mary's Clarke, immediately hit Stewart Fraser with a 17 yard pass. Then with 6 seconds left Wayne Lee smashed in from 1 yard out for the touchdown. The score was 11-7 in favour of the Huskies at the end of the half.

In the third quarter SMU scored on their first possession. The Huskie quarterback, Mike San Angelo capped the scoring drive by running the ball four yards up the middle for the TD. Ellison missed the extra point and UNB was still in the game with the score 17-7. In the fourth quarter UNB came back again on a 33 yard pass from Clarke to Mike Washburn for six points. Proudfoot was good on the conversion and it looked like the Bombers could win this crucial game. Bombers fans were to be disappointed, however. The Huskies, taking advantage of several interference calls, began to pass successfully. The UNB pass defense was weakened considerably by a first quarter injury to Mike McIntyre. Had McIntyre, with his

quickness and savvy, been in for four quarters it is doubtful that SMU would have been able to pass as easily on the Bombers. St. Mary's scored on a 44 yard pass play from San Angelo to Rick Reynolds. Several minutes later San Angelo hit Wells on a 15 yard scoring strike.

With less than two minutes left in the game Clarke connected with Fraser for UNB's final score. Fraser was the game's second leading receiver with 8 receptions for 106 yards. Rick Reynolds led all of SMU receivers with 135 yards on 5 receptions. Greg Clark, who replaced starter Adrian Vilaca, completed 18 passes out of 35 attempts for yards.

It was a disappointing game for the Bombers. All games between nova Scotia teams and New Brunswick teams are worth four points in the standings. UNB's next game is tomorrow at 2:00 at College Field, against Mt. Allison.

NOTE: I was talking to a scout from the Montreal Alouettes in the press box after the game. He seemed very high on Stewart Fraser. I think we will be seeing Stewart in the CFL next year.

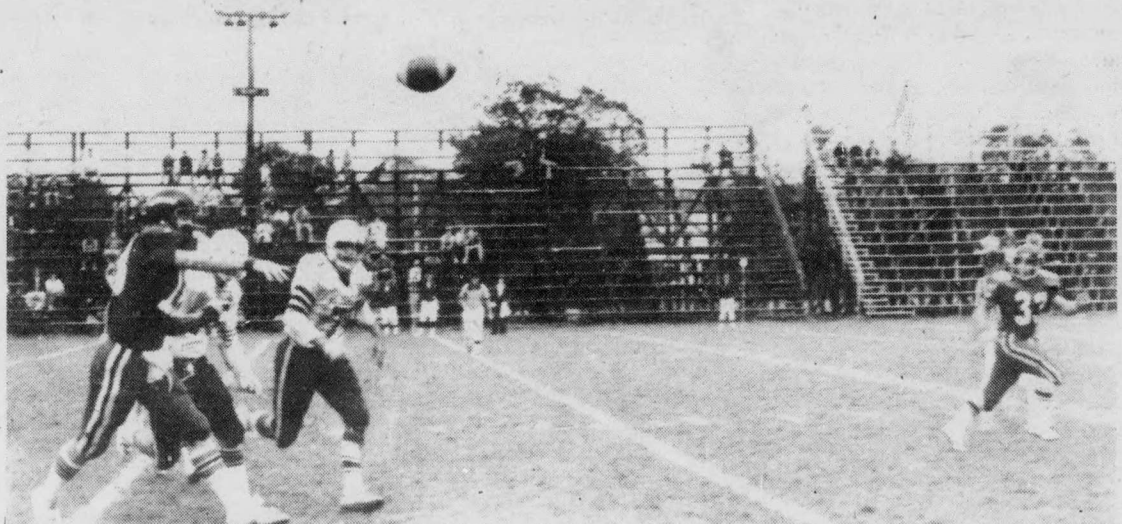
Just a reminder that if anyone misses the game tomorrow the video tape can be seen at 6:30 on Wednesday on Cable Station 10.

Wrestling

Organizational Meeting
Tuesday, October 9
8:30 p.m. Room 210
L.B. Gym
VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM
EVERYONE WELCOME



A referee raises his arms to signal a UNB touchdown as Wayne Lee scores from 1 yard out. Besides scoring UNB's first touchdown, Lee was very impressive as a defensive back against St. Mary's. MARK ESTILL Photo



Quarterback Greg Clarke releases a pass in last week's game against SMU in Halifax. Perry Kukkonen (33) is the UNB receiver down field. MARK ESTILL Photo

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ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD MEETINGS
In Room 102, Tuesday, Oct. 9 and
Thursday, Oct. 11 and in Room 103,
Wednesday, Oct. 10, Student Union
Building.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
pm 5:00 Physics Society
5:45 Home Economics
6:30 Forestry Assoc.
7:15 Chemistry Club
8:00 India Assoc.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
pm 5:00 Amateur Radio
5:45 Sound System
6:30 Wildlife Society
7:15 Health Sciences
8:00 German Club

Thursday, Oct. 11
pm 5:00 History Club
5:45 Chess Club
6:30 CHVW
7:15 Chem Engineering
8:00 Camera Club

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Red Shirts Nip Mounties

by DAVID A. HARDING

Last Saturday afternoon, the UNB Red Shirts played what was to be their most important game of the season to this point. The game was against strong divisional rivals, the Mount Allison Mounties from Sackville, last year's Maritime champions.

The game began in the cool weather of autumn, and even before the fans had a chance to settle down and warm their seats, they were up on their feet again

acknowledging a UNB goal. The marker came at the third minute of play after the opening whistle. The Red Shirts went on the attack immediately and after an attempt at goal by Ebenezer Dania was blocked, Greg Kraft boomed the loose ball past a mesmerized Mountie goalkeeper.

The Red Shirts demonstrated excellent ball control as they moved forward against the wind towards the Mount Allison goal. The Mounties were able to slow

down the UNB attack while attempting to notch the equalizer in order to get back into the game. The Red Shirts' defense were their usual unyielding selves. Including two exhibition games, the defense had given up only one goal (a penalty shot) in six games.

The Red Shirts were not content to sit upon a one goal lead and came close on a few other occasions to scoring their second goal. The first half concluded and with forty-five minutes remaining in

the contest, UNB lead 1-0.

The second half continued much along the same lines as the first. UNB took to the offensive while the Mounties tried to establish control of the ball. The Mounties were constantly saved by numerous close off-side calls, and by a disallowed Red Shirts goal from a corner kick.

As time began to become a factor against the Mounties, they desperately attempted to pick up the equalizer by bringing up their defense to the forward line. Pressure was increased on UNB when Pierre Elkhourg was sent off in the dying minutes of play.

Although the Red Shirts at times showed signs of slight panic, they were able to maintain their composure long enough to thwart any desperate last attempts by the

Mounties. Minutes and seconds lagged into an eternity but finally the closing whistle sounded as UNB players and fans alike gave out a jubilant cheer to acknowledge their victory.

The win allowed UNB to maintain their undefeated season with two wins and two ties, while Mount Allison suffered their first loss. Last week's national rankings placed Mount Allison third and UNB at tenth. The result of this game should allow the Red Shirts to move upwards in the eyes of the country.

The Red Shirts play their first games away from College Field this weekend as they play Dalhousie tomorrow in Halifax and then move on to play St. Francis Xavier on Sunday at Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

Red Sticks Beat Mt. A.

The Red Sticks, ladies field hockey team, chalked up yet another victory last weekend as well as suffering their first defeat of the season.

Friday's fans at College Field saw a hard fought battle against a hustling Mount Allison squad. The girls wasted no time putting the pressure on. Within nine minutes, right wing Anne Kiezer dribbled the ball into the shooting circle and drove it between the goalkeeper's legs, a fine unassisted effort. The goal turned out to be a vital one for neither team scored in the remainder of the game.

This is not to say the game was without action for UNB goalkeeper Krista Richard made many spectacular saves, and defensive fullbacks, Nancy Drope and Joan Lawrence, hindered potential attacks on goal by stopping the long bombs sent down the field by opposing forwards. The play yo-yoed between ends and the Sticks displayed superb staying power,

holding on to the slim lead. This victory was all important, bringing UNB one step closer to a playoff berth: Mount A. being in the same section, both teams were vying for the number one spot.

The team hit the road the same evening for a weekend in Nova Scotia. In Halifax on Saturday the Red Sticks met their fiercest competitors, the Dalhousie Tigerettes. Last year UNB downed Dal during playoff finals and their team was out for revenge. It was quite a defensive game as Dalhousie led a relentless attack, forcing the UNB girls into numerous penalty corner situations. On one of these occasions, Krista Richard fell on the ball, resulting in a penalty stroke, when a single player on the opposition fired the ball toward goal from a mere seven yards distance. Richard made a fantastic save, leaving the score at a tense 0-0 at half.

The game remained at a fast pace throughout despite poor field conditions and (at times) overze-

alous umpiring. With seven minutes left, Dalhousie was on the verge on scoring when Joanne MacKean, with lightening reflexes, snatched the ball out of the air before it crossed the goal line. Unfortunately this is an illegal act and yet another penalty stroke ensued, this time resulting in a goal by Erin O'Brien. The UNB girls retaliated as Beth McSorely 'scored' with two minutes remaining, but the umpire ruled the ball to be outside the striking circle when contacted...no goal.

So the game ended as a 1-0 defeat. The Sticks were admittedly outplayed THIS time but expect to show their victors a stronger, peaked team at the playoffs in a month's time. Then the Red Sticks will be the ones looking for sweet revenge.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the team was unable to play the scheduled game against St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish. Whether the game will be cancelled altogether or rescheduled is yet to be determined.

Hockey Exhibition

DON'T MISS THE RED DEVILS 1ST HOCKEY GAME OF THE SEASON - THE RED & BLACK INTERSQUAD GAME. MONDAY OCTOBER 8th, 8:00 P.M. AT THE AITKEN CENTRE. NO CHARGE FOR STUDENTS.

Basketball Try-outs

MEN'S BASKETBALL TRY-OUTS

October 2nd and 3rd
Tuesday 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

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Sportsline

by MARK ESTILL

Now that I am the new sports editor I would like to address my first column to a problem that modern athletes now face. This is: whether or not to have sex on the night before the game. Well I can state my case quite clearly. Not only should athletes have sex the night before the game, they should have sex just before the game and during the game. And after the game. This is a field where University athletic programs can set the pace. When the coach orders his players to bed early he should give them a reason to go to bed early. Casey Stengel once said that it is not sex that impairs an athlete's performance it is staying up all night looking for it that hurts.

Naturally the instituting of such a program will require a lot of time and even active participation by the coaching staffs involved. But I want to go on record right now and state that I think the coaches of UNB can do it. At the beginning of each year the coach could circulate a questionnaire asking the athlete his or her sexual preference. Anything within reason should be found for the person who holds up the UNB colours on the playing field. A pair of Lesbian dwarfs or a German Shepard should be available to any coach worth his/her salt. A happy player is a good player, as I always say.

There are a few problems that we must be aware of when commencing with this program. Like I met this girl last weekend...You talk about sports! I could hardly move when I woke up the next day. She was a machine. But that is another story. The point is that we will need to supervise this program. After all, we don't want any of our athletes to pick up any diseases do we? It would hurt our chances if the doctor had to give out penicillin shots before each game.

The time has come to show that we are leaders in the field of sex and sports. Just think of how easy recruitment would be if we had this program. By next Friday I imagine that the coaches of the respective teams will have a list for those interested in providing sex for our varsity athletes. I've already signed up for women's basketball, so I strongly urge all UNB students to pick the team they wish to support and get out there and sign up.

MARK ESTILL Photo

MEETINGS
Oct. 9 and
Room 103,
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Intramural Information

Flag Football

MONDAY, September 24 College Field
 8:00 Aitken vs Neville
 9:00 Bridges vs Neill
 10:00 Harrison vs MacKenzie
 11:00 Jones vs L.B.R.
 BYE: Harrington

WEDNESDAY, September 26 College Field
 8:00 Harrington vs Neill
 9:00 Harrison vs Jones
 10:00 Bridges vs L.B.R.
 11:00 Aitken vs MacKenzie
 BYE: Neville

SUNDAY, September 30 College Field
 1:00 Neville vs MacKenzie
 2:00 Harrington vs L.B.R.
 3:00 Aitken vs Jones
 4:00 Bridges vs Harrison
 BYE: Neill

WEDNESDAY, October 3 College Field
 7:00 Neill vs L.B.R.
 8:00 Neville vs Jones
 9:00 Harrington vs Harrison
 10:00 Aitken vs Bridges
 BYE: MacKenzie

WEDNESDAY, October 10 Buchanan Field
 7:00 Harrington vs Aitken
 8:00 Neill vs Harrison
 9:00 Neville vs Bridges
 10:00 MacKenzie vs Jones
 BYE: L.B.R.

SUNDAY, October 14 Buchanan Field
 1:00 L.B.R. vs Harrison
 2:00 MacKenzie vs Bridges
 3:00 Neill vs Aitken
 4:00 Neville vs Harrington
 BYE: Jones

WEDNESDAY, October 17 Buchanan Field
 7:00 Jones vs Bridges
 8:00 L.B.R. vs Aitken
 9:00 MacKenzie vs Harrington
 10:00 Neill vs Neville
 BYE: Harrison

SUNDAY, October 21 Buchanan Field
 1:00 Harrison vs Bridges
 2:00 Jones vs Harrington
 3:00 L.B.R. vs Neville
 4:00 MacKenzie vs Neill
 BYE: Bridges

WEDNESDAY, October 24 Buchanan Field
 7:00 Bridges vs Harrington
 8:00 Harrison vs Neville
 9:00 Jones vs Neill
 10:00 L.B.R. vs MacKenzie
 BYE: Aitken

Sunday, October 28 - Wednesday, October 31 - PLAYOFFS

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Softball

RED	OCTOBER 9
Phys Ed/Educ. Mike Ballak 472-1474	6:00 Bus 13 VS PE/ED EE III VS LBR
Business 13 Andy Spear	7:30 Eng V VS PG Pirates
Bridges Wayne Emrick 453-4907	10:30 STU VS Surveyors
STU	OCTOBER 11
Mike Washburn 455-9240	6:00 Aitken VS C. Sc.
Chem Eng Jose Mendez 453-4938	7:30 Jones VS Science
SURVEYORS	OCTOBER 13
Bruce Hicks 454-1140	9:00 Bridges VS PE/ED
	10:30 Civil Eng VS N.I.U.S.A.
GREEN	OCTOBER 13
Aitken Paul Allen 453-4903	12:00 For VS Lightning
Lightning Marc Senchal 454-6766	1:30 Chem Eng VS Bus 13
L.B.R. Brad Cameron 453-4924	3:00 EE III VS Science
Civil Eng Mitchell Smith 455-2173	4:30 Eng V VS C. Sc.
Computer Science Rod Stackhouse 455-7551	OCTOBER 14
N.I.U.S.A. David Perley 453-4820	12:00 Aitken VS Civil Eng
	1:30 Jones VS For
	3:00 Bridges VS Chem Eng
	4:30 EE III VS N.I.U.S.A.
BLACK	OCTOBER 16
Electrical Engineering III Gerardo J. aujo 454-6346	6:00 PE/ED VS Chem Eng
Forestry Tom McGinn 472-6889	7:30 LBR VS Aitken
Post-Grad Pirates Scott Fowler 453-4929	9:00 PG Pirates VS Jones
Jones Paul Bolo 453-4923	10:30 Surveyors VS Brides
Science Bill Seeglitz 455-1466	OCTOBER 18
Engineering 5 Gil Violette 454-6380	6:00 EE III VS Civil Eng
	7:30 Eng V VS For
	9:00 STU VS Chem Eng
	10:30 N.I.U.S.A. VS Aitken
OCTOBER 21	12:00 Lightning VS Jones
	1:30 BUS 13 VS Bridges
	3:00 C. Sc. VS Aitken

Soccer Schedules

Interclass

Inter-Residence

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 BUCHANAN FIELD
 7:00 Forestry 5 Chem. Eng
 8:00 Mechanical Eng. Law
 9:00 Geology O.C.S.A
 10:00 UNB Skiers Postgrad. Eng

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1 COLLEGE FIELD
 8:00 Mechanical Eng. UNB Skiers
 9:00 For. 5 Chem. Eng.
 10:00 Law O.C.S.A.
 11:00 Geology Postgrad. Eng.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3 COLLEGE FIELD
 8:00 UNB Skiers Law
 9:00 Geology Mechanical Eng.
 10:00 Chem. Eng. Postgrad. Eng.
 11:00 For. 5 O.C.S.A.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 COLLEGE FIELD
 8:00 For. 5 Postgrad. Eng
 9:00 O.C.S.A. UNB Skiers
 10:00 Chem. Eng. Mechanical Eng.
 11:00 Law Geology

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15 COLLEGE FIELD
 8:00 O.C.S.A. Geology
 9:00 Forestry 5 UNB Skiers
 10:00 Postgrad. Eng. Law
 11:00 Postgrad. Eng. Mech. Eng.
 Chem. Eng. Law

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17 COLLEGE FIELD
 8:00 O.C.S.A. Chem Eng.
 9:00 Postgrad. Eng. Law
 10:00 UNB Skiers Geology
 11:00 Forestry 5 Mech. Eng.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 COLLEGE FIELD
 8:00 Forestry 5 Geology
 9:00 Mech. Eng. Law
 10:00 UNB Skiers Chem. Eng.
 11:00 Postgrad. Eng. O.C.S.A.

FINALS
 Wednesday, October 24 - Monday, October 29 - Wednesday, October 31

RULE REVISIONS
 1. Regulation soccer cleats will be permitted
 2. Games will consist of 20 twenty-five minute halves
 3. Default deposit of \$15.00 will become an entry fee and will be used to offset the cost of certified officials

DIAMOND #2
OCTOBER 13
 12:00 STU VS PE/ED
 1:30 LBR VS N.I.U.S.A.
 3:00 PG Pirates VS Lightning
 4:30 Surveyors VS BUS 13

OCTOBER 14
 12:00 Eng V VS Lightning
 1:30 STU VS BUS 13
 3:00 C.Sc. VS Civil Eng
 4:30 Science VS For

OCTOBER 21
 12:00 Science VS PG Pirates
 1:30 PE/ED VS Surveyors

OCTOBER 23
FINALS

OCTOBER 25
FINALS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 Buchanan Field
 7:00 Aitken vs Neville
 8:00 Bridges vs Neill
 9:00 Harrison vs MacKenzie
 10:00 Jones vs L.B.R.

THURSDAY, September 27 College Field
 8:00 Harrison vs Jones
 9:00 Aitken vs Neill
 10:00 Neville vs MacKenzie
 11:00 Bridges vs L.B.R.

TUESDAY, October 2 College Field
 8:00 Neville vs Jones
 9:00 Neill vs L.B.R.
 10:00 Aitken vs MacKenzie
 11:00 Bridges vs Harrison

TUESDAY, October 9 College Field
 8:00 Aitken vs L.B.R.
 9:00 Neill vs Harrison
 10:00 Neville vs Bridges
 11:00 MacKenzie vs Jones

THURSDAY, October 11 College Field
 8:00 Aitken vs Jones
 9:00 L.B.R. vs Harrison
 10:00 MacKenzie vs Bridges
 11:00 Neill vs Neville

TUESDAY, October 16 College Field
 8:00 MacKenzie vs Neill
 9:00 Aitken vs Harrison
 10:00 Jones vs Bridges
 11:00 L.B.R. vs Neville

TUESDAY, October 23 College Field
 8:00 L.B.R. vs MacKenzie
 9:00 Jones vs Neill
 10:00 Aitken vs Bridges
 11:00 Harrison vs Neville

Thursday, October 25 - Tuesday, October 30 - Playoffs

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Men's

Ice Hockey

Winter and the ice hockey season are just around the corner. Entries for Inter-Class and Off-Campus Hockey leagues are now being accepted. Completed entry forms and default deposits must be submitted to the Intramural Office by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 9. Each team must also be represented at the Manager's Meeting on Thursday, October 11 at 7:15 p.m. in Room 210, L.B. Gym. Team managers may pick up information kits in the Intramural Office. Individual entries will also be accepted in the Intramural Office.

Volleyball

League play in the Men's Inter-Class/Open Volleyball league will begin the week of October 22. Teams should register in the Intramural Office before Wednesday, October 17. Information kits are available in the Intramural Office.

Water Polo

Pool time has been reserved for a Waterpolo League for Inter-Class/Open Teams on Wednesday evenings in the S.M.A. Pool. Interested teams and individuals should register in the Intramural Office by Wednesday, October 17.

Women's

The Women's fall program is now underway with leagues in Softball and touch Football. Any women who have not registered but who are interested in playing should contact the Intramural Office immediately.

Sailing

The annual UNB Sailing Regatta was held last Sunday. Seven crews competed for the Faculty Trophy. Although the winds were light, the crews managed to complete five races. First place went to Cristina Flores and Stephen Floyd. The runners-up were Kathy Woodford and Katie Lyons. All the crews thank Ian and Alec Torrie for the use of their expertise as race committee, the Gagetown Sailing Club for the use of their boats and the Macquaquac for the use of their facilities.

Red Devils

With two weeks of intense dryland training to supplement weight training and running programs issued at the end of last season, the Red Devils now start on ice workouts. The 60 players trying for positions on the Red Devils now go through 8 days of scrimmaging and conditioning before their "Red & Black" intersquad game on October 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the Aitken Centre. The game is open to the public.

After the "Red & Black" game the team will split into varsity and junior varsity squads. Varsity have a solid preseason schedule. Sunday Oct. 14 STU at UNB 2pm Aitken Centre. Friday Oct. 19 UNB at Bishops U Saturday Oct 20 UNB at McGill U Sunday Oct. 21 UNB at Edmunston Friday Oct. 26 UNB at U of Maine St. Stephen Saturday Oct. 27 UNB at U of Maine Presque Isle

The AUAA League opener for the Red Devils is Nov. 3 against Acadia. Due to a scheduled event at the Aitken Centre the game will be played at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

Workouts for the Red Devils are 5:30-8:30 p.m. every evening. They are open to the public.