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## LOST

Dark brown suede jacket at Extravaganza. If found, please call Mike at 454-8224.

Lost at the Forestry cornboil last Friday night, my SHADES! (a pair of Varnea glacier

glasses) and to the lad who was switching hats, I'd like to get my British Columbia Forest Products hat back. I've got yours, I guess. Please phone 454-1326.

## FOUND

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## WANTED

Set of barbells and bench. Call John at 455-2201 after 6 p.m.

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Two positions are for full terms, one position is a half term.

Applications will be received until 3 p.m. on Friday, October 1st, 1982.

Please submit your application to the Application Committee, room 126, Student Union Building.

Bridge classes at basic and intermediate levels. Please call George Caldwell at 472-7107 for registration and further information.

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Would the members of Orientation Group 19 who participated in Shinerama. Please call Matthew at 454-6795 or Robin at 454-1027. It is very important.

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You have a week to visit the Student Prints for Loan exhibition in the Art Centre in Mem Hall to decide which print you want to borrow on October 1st. On that day at 10 a.m., it will be a first come first served, one print per UNB student with I.D. card, no-charge loan till April.

Typing of term papers. Fifty cents a page if you get it to me before it is due; seventy-five cents a page if you get it to me within two or three days; \$1.00 a page if you get it to me the day before it is due. All term papers must be double-spaced, written on one side of paper, written legibly and readable. Call Heather Fletcher at 472-1103.

Would the person who writes the column Nicks Picks, Nick the Greek, please contact George Kapetanakis at Jones House Room 234 or leave a message at the Bruns office, care-of Christie Walker. Regardless of your nationality, we have some common interests which we could discuss.

Join the Scottish country dance group for dancing and fun on Friday evenings. There is a class for beginners at 7:30 p.m. and social dancing at 8:30 p.m. both in Room 143, d'Avray Hall. For more info. call Jo Langton at 454-0447.

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none of the people appointed to this committee shall be in their graduating year.

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Elections called for Oct 20

More warnings issued to SRC

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY  
Brunswickan Staff

At the Student Council meeting on September 20 Mary Abraham, chairman of the SRC, began by issuing a stern warning to Council. She threatened that if a councillor missed, without an excuse, three consecutive meetings that councillor would have to resign. In her warning she stated that someone who arrived more than fifteen minutes late for a meeting would be considered as being absent for that meeting.

Two items on the agenda that produced little debate in an otherwise controversial meeting were council's decision to purchase a wreath and appoint an auditor. Council purchased a \$25 wreath from the Royal Canadian Legion, as part of their Poppy Campaign. John A. Weatherhead, a chartered accountant, was ratified by Council as the person to audit the Student Union books for the 1982 fiscal year.

The Yearbook was the first hotly debated subject that evening. It was during this

discussion that Abraham gave John Bosnitch (Engineering Rep.) a warning to improve his decorum. Abraham reminded Bosnitch that if he was to receive another warning he would be asked to leave the meeting. The problem facing the Yearbook was who was going to run it. Gerard Finnan and Judy Rogers who were appointed as co-editors by summer council lost their positions at the first general SRC meeting. Most of the summer council appointments this year are being reoffered this month in order to give a larger student body an opportunity to apply. Since no one officially told Finnan and Rogers to reapply for the positions they did not. It was announced at the meeting that since the SRC had received no applications for positions they would extend the deadline to Monday 27 at 5 pm. Finnan and Rogers will be officially asked to reapply in an advertisement in the *Brunswickan* announcing the extension.

Another summer council appointment that was reoffered

this September was the position of editor-in-chief of the Student Directory. Fraser Dixon and Randy MacDonald applied to council as co-editors when this position was reoffered. Bosnitch objected to the proposition of having co-editors. He reminded the SRC he had been chairman of the committee last year to look into the problems of the directory. Bosnitch told council they had approved a recommendation of this committee stating there should only be one editor-in-chief. The SRC agreed they should abide by the recommendation of last year's committee and appoint only one editor-in-chief. With two applicants and only one editor-in-chief possible, council was placed in a dilemma. Who was to become the editor-in-chief? A discussion between the two applicants concluded with only MacDonald presenting his name as editor-in-chief; he was subsequently appointed. Dixon will be the second person in charge of the Directory.

The next matter on the agenda was to have been to approve a written draft of a letter to Premier Hatfield. This letter was not written because of the inability of the coun-

cilors to meet informally to draft one. The topic of the letter was to deal with provincially based goals and objectives in secondary education in New Brunswick. Council decided that since it is very difficult to get together informally, a special SRC meeting be called. The meeting will be held today at 2:30 p.m.. During the discussion a councillor said that the *Brunswickan* was the best means of communicating with the students of UNB. A person from the gallery objected to this remark and exclaimed "Next to the *New Brunswickan*!". The *New Brunswickan* was a controversial publication of last year. In concluding the discussion on the letter, Council decided to send a copy of it to each of the four parties in the provincial election.

During the month of October the SRC elections are also being held. Council decided at the meeting to hold the election on October 20, 1982. On this page you can see the positions that are open in the election. Polling stations for this election will be located in the same areas as they have been in the past few years.

One of the positions that will

be open in October will be the position of Vice-President. At the meeting this week Council agreed to accept Susan Lynch's resignation as Vice-President. Lynch said that she could not fulfill her duties due to her heavy course load of seven subjects. When Lynch was resigning Steve Osborne (Computer Science Rep.) made a comment that Andy Young (Comptroller and acting President and Vice-President) found tacky--Osborne thanked Lynch for saving the Student Union some money by resigning since she then wouldn't receive an honorarium for this term.

After dealing with Lynch's resignation council began to discuss briefly the events surrounding the foreign student controversy. Bosnitch proposed that even though the administration was carrying out an investigation the council should also investigate. Other councillors argued that the SRC should wait until the administration's investigation is completed before deciding anything. Since no other councillor supported Bosnitch's position the matter was concluded.

Fund draws to start

By CHRISTIE WALKER  
Brunswickan Staff

A series of eight draws connected with The Third Century Fund will be held starting Sept. 29.

Prizes, including two major prizes to be announced at a later date, have been donated by N.B. Tel, Beaver Foods, Campus Bookstore, Flannery Jewelers, Martinizing Dry Cleaning and the SRC. Once your pledge forms are in, you are eligible for all the remaining draws, so if you send your pledge forms in before Sept.

29, you will have a chance at eight prizes.

"Student contribution is very important because it will reflect the success of the entire campaign. We need student support, only students can make this university a better place to grow," said Gerard Finnan, chairman of the student campaign.

If you do not have your pledge form or are interested in helping out with the campaign in any way, contact Finnan through the SRC office or at 457-0990.

Spanish Club to have busy year

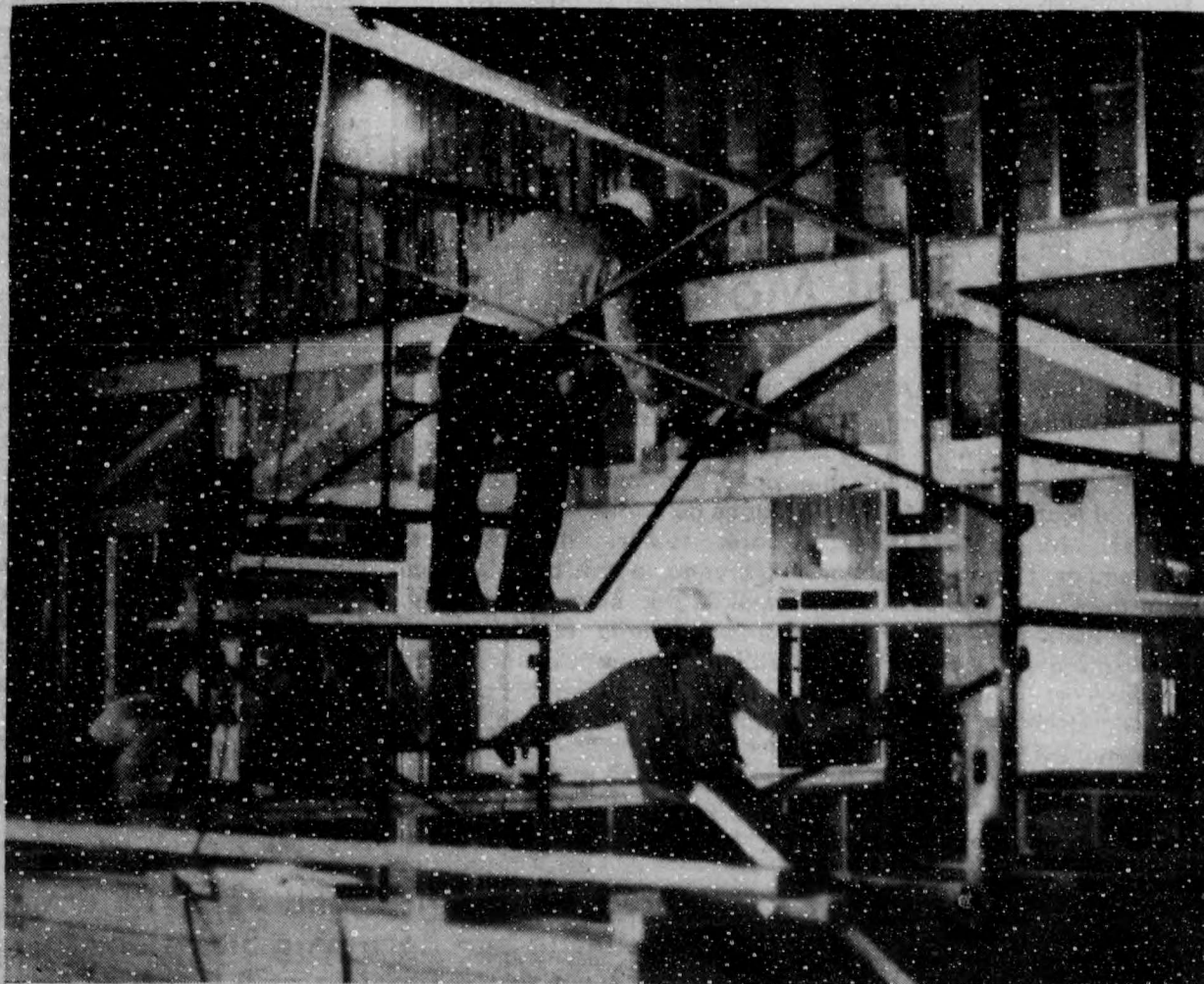
Like every year the Spanish Club wants students to enjoy activities which will take place throughout the school year. Among these activities will be the corn boil, the travelogue with Professor Piquer, the Spanish cooking night and others.

Our first activity of the year will be the cornboil which will take place Sunday, September 26th at Odell Park at 2:00 p.m.

This event will be a "Get Together Night" where those wishing to attend will be required to have a membership. Members will be allowed one guest.

For those students wishing to purchase memberships, they will be available in the Spanish general office, all week in T132 at a cost of \$2.00.

Become a member and have a good year!



Social Club work progressing... The new CHSC facilities will be opening tentatively on October 4. These workmen hurriedly finish carpentry work

Christopher Chan Photo

# POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

With RICHARD HUTCHINS

Many Canadians share rising fears about the dangers of Nuclear War. A movement whose time has come in sweeping the world and the issue of Nuclear Arms has become the central moral issue of the 1980's, just as Vietnam was in the 60's.

The central goal of the movement is to educate the public on the true horrors of what war would mean to Canada. As well, putting pressure on a passive federal government to implement more firm foreign policy towards the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Advocates of a bi-lateral freeze on the development and deployment of nuclear weapons have crossed traditional political boundaries closed to the 1960's Vietnam activists and opened a national dialogue on ways to reduce and ultimately eliminate the frightening arsenals of the super-powers.

Although political lobbying is the first step to concrete action, the movement has received support from many politicians and the hopes to end this arms race are shared publicly by many prominent world figures.

Unfortunately, fear of the Soviets and their military might, has led the Reagan administration to a stalemate in negotiations and a limited dialogue with the Soviets.

There is increasing concern that the shelving of Salt II in 1980 and the failure to resume serious negotiations since then, has shifted both sides belligerently toward a direct confrontation that could trigger a nuclear war.

It is not possible to fight a limited nuclear war without permanent social and physical scars being left on the international community. Thus, we see why the Nuclear Freeze movement must succeed internationally to force negotiations between the Soviets and Americans.

Organizations such as "Ground Zero" have tried to act as catalyst, spreading the movement, hoping that the mass of support will force a solution to emerge.

Across the Great Plains of the U.S., 1,052 Titan and Minutemen intercontinental ballistic missiles are aimed at key targets in the Soviet Union. The arsenals at the disposal of the Kremlin are considerably larger with twice the power of destruction. If a full exchange were to ensue, their arsenals would destroy the entire planet earth and all mankind affected by the radiation.

After analyzing this madness, it becomes clear that this Anti-Nuclear movement must succeed in Canada and the rest of the world, to prevent any nuclear holocaust. We students can help by becoming aware of the issues and supporting organizations such as "Ground Zero".

Victor Hugo once wrote, "No army can stop a movement whose time has come." Let us hope that this prophecy will come true for the Anti-Nuclear Movement.

## United Appeal to start

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

The annual United Way campaign will be getting underway next Friday. Dean of Arts, Dr. Peter G. Kepros who is chairing the UNB campaign, said the approach this year will be somewhat low-key.

On October 1, pledge forms will be mailed out to all of the 1200 UNB employees. If everyone were to put aside fifty cents a week, said Kepros, the university would slightly exceed its target of \$29,150.

In 1980, said Kepros, 276 donations were received averaging \$93. Last year, even though the average donation was \$101, the number of charitable faculty and staff dropped to 250. This actually meant less money was raised than the year before, and the goal of \$28,950 was missed by about \$3,000.

In general, funding campaigns within the university are disallowed during the time of the Third Century Cam-

paign; but this appeal has been cleared through the president's office. Even though a low-key approach is being taken, there will still be a flag-raising ceremony according to plans, next Friday.

"UNB is part of two communities," said Kepros, "the Greater Fredericton community and that of the university." He said we are now responding to the needs of the Greater Fredericton community, "but this should not take the focus off the Third Century campaign."

The United Appeal, which officially spans the month of October although in effect runs to the end of December, helps fund twenty agencies. Two of these were pointed out by Kepros as gaining a large proportion of their income from United Way. These are the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, which is projected to spend \$49,115 in the Fredericton area next year, almost half of which - or \$24,000 will come

from United Way. The other organization most highly dependent on United Way is the Central New Brunswick Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association - budgeted for \$16,000 from United Way out of its \$22,300 expected expenditures.

The other organizations to receive funding from the United Appeal are: The Arthritis Society, the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded, the Canadian Red Cross, CHIMO, Family Enrichment and Counselling Services, the Fredericton SPCA, Meals on Wheels, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the YMCA/YWCA, the Scouts, the Fredericton Boys and Girls Club, Fredericton Group Home, the Victorian Order of Nurses, St. John Ambulance and the Volunteer Bureau of Fredericton.

Dean Kepros mentioned information would be mailed to the SRC to gain student input to the campaign.

## History prof is candidate

Fredericton native Stephen Patterson is the Liberal candidate in Fredericton South for the forthcoming provincial election. A prominent Liberal who has been active in the party for many years, he contested the 1978 election against the Conservative Bud Bird and two other candidates.

Patterson has since served as president of the Fredericton South Liberal Association and has been active in the provincial executive of the Liberal Party. He has been involved in numerous community activities including church choirs,

Fredericton Heritage Trust, Community Planning Association, Atlantic Symphony committee, several musical and cultural groups, and his neighborhood association.

A historian at the University of New Brunswick, Patterson was elected in 1980 to serve as faculty representative on the university's Board of Governors and the Academic Senate. Besides being highly successful in his field as an author and historian, he has served on a host of administrative committees and has written major reports for the university.

Educated in Fredericton schools, Patterson graduated from Fredericton High School, the University of New Brunswick, and the University

of Wisconsin where he took his doctorate. He is married to the former Linda Smith of Moncton and they have two daughters, Jennifer and Melissa. The Pattersons live on Dover Crescent.

Patterson said that he is confident that the Liberals under Doug Young will sweep the Hatfield government from power after twelve years. He said he believes the major issue is the need to create jobs. "It is essential for us to diversify the economic base in New Brunswick by attracting new secondary manufacturing industries and by developing tourism," he said. "I think that the election of a vigorous new government under Young is the way to get this province moving again."

## Bank of Montreal hours improve

By CHRIS CHAPMAN  
Brunswickan Staff

The campus branch of the Bank of Montreal has had new hours in effect since September 1, and it appears that they are a success.

The bank now opens forty-five minutes earlier than before, at 9:15 a.m. This allows students to get their beer money between 8:30 and 9:30 classes, just about first thing in the morning. A second change is a lunch hour closure. Previously, tellers took staggered lunch breaks so that for three hours out of the five it was open to the public, the bank was three tellers short. Now the bank closes between 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. for lunch, and closes for the day at 3:30 p.m., half an hour later

than before.

Manager Frank Houlihan points out that they are still open the usual five hours; as far as he knows, his is the only bank to try these hours. Everyone in the bank he has spoken to, students, faculty, area residents, and of course staff, are enthusiastic. Even with a line up of eighty people, right out the door, it only takes

fifteen minutes to be finished. This is mostly because there are always eight tellers working. Houlihan says the tellers are happier since they don't have to listen to complaints about empty wickets anymore. It seems that their extra fifteen minutes at the beginning and end of each day are worth the trouble saved by the new hours.

### POSITION AVAILABLE

Chief Returning Officer and Deput Returning Officers to run upcoming SRC election. Please apply in writing at S.R.C. Office before Mon. Sept. 27, 5:00p.m.

### ATTENTION

4 - Year B.Ed.

### STUDENTS

Do you expect to be placed for the Third Year 3 week Practicum and the Fourth Year Fall Internship during 1983? If you DID NOT RECEIVE A Student Teaching information sheet with attached placement forms during this year's registration please come to the Student Teaching Office (Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 225B) NOW and pick up the information sheet and forms. Completed forms MUST BE RETURNED by October 2, 1982 if you expect to be placed in a school during 1983 to do your Practicum.

## Student Services

### COUNSELLING SERVICES

Sometimes it is difficult to cope, especially in the pressure of a university environment. Feelings of being no good, fears, grief, depression, loneliness, and confusion about where our lives are headed -- these are feelings we have all experienced at one time or another. It is important to learn to deal with feelings before they start dealing with us, and this is where Counselling Services can help. We are concerned with helping people find solutions to present problems in living...and are deeply committed to helping people develop their potential in order to live fuller, more satisfying lives.

Counselling is available to any UNB and STU student. Experienced counsellors, most of whom are trained psychologists, give confidential assistance to students, including:

- **Personal Counselling** to help with social-emotional and family difficulties in living, with tension control, and with handling of conflicts and adjustments.

- **Career Counselling** to help you choose a career, sort out what you want to do with your life, and to regain direction in school.

- **A Career Library** with information describing a wide range of careers, university and college calendars from across Canada, reports on the job market, and books on how to choose a career or get a job.

- **A Human Relations Communication Workshop** for people who are down on themselves, bottling up their feelings, confused about who they are, having trouble being close to others, and for couples who are losing touch with one another. This is offered each term.

- **A Native Student Advisor** to help native students meet their special needs in coping with university life.

For an appointment, drop in to the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 19, or phone 453-4820/21. The first person you meet is likely to be one of our secretarial people. They are: Sharon Cote - Secretary/Receptionist and Marilyn Rees - Administrative Secretary

We are normally open between 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

### HUMAN RELATIONS COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP

The coffee-orientation meeting for the Human Relations Communication Workshop for this term was held on Thursday, September 23. If you did not attend this meeting but would like to see if this workshop is for you, please call 453-4820 or 453-4821 as soon as possible to make arrangements.

### CAREER WORKSHOP

If you're wondering, "What job can I get with an Arts degree?" Or if you're in a technical program because you thought it would lead to a job and now find that your heart's just not in it. Or if you're trying to make any other career decisions, you may be interested in the Career Workshop. For more information call Counselling Services at 453-4820 and arrange to attend an information meeting on Monday evening, September 27, or Wednesday evening, September 29. The workshop is offered free of charge to all UNB - STU students.

### IMPROVING EXAMINATION SKILLS

If you get uptight before or during exams, perhaps the Improving Examination Skills workshop is for you. This workshop will be held on November 20. Watch this column for further information.

### MATURE STUDENTS' ORIENTATION SESSION

All full and part-time mature students 23 years and up are invited to attend this special session in the lounge, Alumni Memorial Building, 7:30 p.m. - Wednesday, September 29, 1982 - This will be an opportunity for you to meet representatives of various university services including the Registrar's Office, Libraries, Student Services, the Dean of Students, etc. We hope you will join us for coffee and donuts!

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR

We have a new handbook which includes an up-date on Immigration regulations. Anyone wishing a copy of the handbook, please come into the International Student Advisor's Office, Room 18, Alumni Memorial Building.

### CANADA EMPLOYMENT ON CAMPUS

On Campus Recruitment Seminars are being held Wednesdays and Thursday - four each day - 9:45, 10:45, 1:45 and 2:45. Students should book an appointment to learn how the system works. Call Ron Jackson - 453-4668.

## Career counselling offered to students

By CHRISTIE WALKER  
Brunswickan Staff

If you are wondering what to do with the Arts degree everyone tells you is useless after you graduate, Larry Finkelman of Counselling Services just might have the answers to your questions.

Finkelman is the coordinator of a newly expanded area of Counselling Services known as Career Counselling. A three year grant provided by the Counselling Foundation of Canada has enabled Finkelman, with the help of Career Library Assistant Cynthia Gottraux-Grandy, to improve, update and expand all of established career material. The Career Information Library, located in the main office of Counselling Services, boasts a large collection of books, pamphlets and other literature on a broad variety of topics such as job search techniques, employer profiles, directories of associations, institutions, government agencies, professional schools, and labour market data etc.

With the unemployment rate so high today, many students feel lucky just to be able to find a job, or will study a field that holds little interest to them,

merely because more jobs are available in that area. "The general attitude towards a job," said Mr. Finkelman, "is that it is supposed to enable you to pay the bills, support a family and afford a car and house, plus give you money to enjoy leisure time." The fact remains; however, that once out of school we spend a great deal of our day working and it makes much more sense to enjoy what we do.

Perhaps you are confused about what you want from a career, or like many people, don't have a career choice in mind. There are many ways to collect clues about what kind of job you may wish to pursue. What are your interests? What other activities do you spend time doing? What summer jobs have you had and which of them did you particularly enjoy? Does a certain topic excite you to talk about? All of the answers to these questions can be valuable clues to making a good career decision.

Finkelman also pointed out that it was important to encourage students to, "discover what they're enthusiastic about," and for students to, "identify their skills." Every person has between 500-700 skills and Mr. Finkelman

stresses the importance of, "becoming less blind to our own strengths."

For those students who have a career choice in mind, but aren't sure about how to get there, they have two avenues available to them. Firstly, through the literature available in the Career Library, and even at a regular public library, they can read up on what the job entails. Secondly, they could arrange an "information interview" with someone involved in that field and thus obtain first hand information.

"There is a lack of accurate information circulating about the job market today," Mr. Finkelman advised. "Don't base any decision on rumours."

If you are interested in learning more about career decision making there will be two informal information meetings held on Monday, Sept. 27 and Wednesday, Sept. 29 starting at 7 pm. The meetings, which will be held in the Counselling Services office, in the Alumni Memorial Building, will give students the opportunity to ask any questions they wish. To arrange to attend one of these meetings or for more information please call 453-4820.

## Library service instituted

CAHRO, the Canadian Association of Housing and Renewal Officials, is a national bilingual non-profit association whose goal is to promote the development of housing policies and programs in support of affordable, adequate

and socially responsive residential environments. The association also publishes a national housing magazine, IMPACT. CAHRO's national office is located in Fredericton.

Last February CAHRO was the recipient of Community Development Project from Canada Manpower and a staff of three went to work organizing and cataloguing all the resource material in CAHRO's head office.

The result is a library has been established with the documents listed in UNB's Phoenix Computer System.

Information, statistics, and reports on a wide range of community development,

housing and related topics are now readily accessible.

CAHRO extends an invitation to UNB and STU students and faculty to use this library to assist them in term papers, research or assignments. The material includes government reports and research papers students may not have access to otherwise. CAHRO is located at 353 Charlotte St., and for more information, contact Patricia Donihee at 455-2243.

## New STU vice-prez announced

Rev. George W. Martin, President of St. Thomas University, has announced the appointment of Dr. William A. Spray to the position of Academic Vice-President. Spray succeeds Winfield Poole who held the post since 1975.

Spray is a native of Chatham, N.B. He was educated at the University of New Brunswick (BA, MA); the University of London, Kings College (PhD).

Since 1968 Dr. Spray has been a member of St. Thomas University's History Department. He has held various ad-

ministrative posts during his career at the university including: Chairman of the History Department, member of the Senate, member of the Board of Governors, member of the Executive Committee of the Board, and member of numerous Senate and Board Committees. He has also served on several faculty committees.

An historian, Dr. Spray is the author of *The Blacks in New Brunswick* (1972), *David's Kingdom: The History of the Anglican Church in the Parish of Chatham* (1979) and co-

author with W.D. Hamilton of *Source Materials Relating to the New Brunswick Indian* (1976). Since 1970 over 25 of his research papers have appeared in various publications. He is an active member of the Canadian Historical Association, and of the Atlantic Association of Historians. He has served as President of the Atlantic Association of Historians, as Editor of the A.A.H. Newsletter and is currently Chairman of the Editorial Board of ACADIENSIS, a journal of the history of the Atlantic Region.

# REACTION

John Bosnitch

Note to the Editor-in-Chief: My apologies to the people whose blood pressure rises when they read this column. Unhappily for them I have absolutely no sympathy for anyone bothered by the facts. If, however, YOU are afraid of the skeletons in the Student Union closets, please censor my column to ensure that the paper is uniformly bland.

Those of you with good memories will recall last year's referendum campaign in which the CAUSE committee demanded immediate improvements to the SUB, including an expanded Social Club and a clean useable Blue Lounge. When the initial designs of the SUB Board were soundly defeated by students supporting the CAUSE stand, we were promised that "something" would be done right away. That was last November... here we are a year later with a SUB that even barnyard pigs would refuse to use. To add insult to injury, the SUB Board, prodded by the Social Club, has succeeded in ripping apart the top floor ballroom area of the building to "enlarge the club". The sad part is that nobody bothered to ask the students if they wanted this plan, and secondly that the new club which we were promised for "August at the latest" has not yet materialized.

Hand in hand with the muck-ups at the SUB Board we have great successes in the entertainment field. Last weekend's Extravaganza really takes the cake. Not only did we have Teenage Head here for the "twentieth" straight time, but anyone who arrived later than 10:15 found out that there was nothing left to drink. As for those hoping to get tickets at the door, it seems that there was nearly a riot when the line-up got out of order. Why does it seem that even the simplest of things are virtual impossibilities for the Student Union?

Moving to another issue, last week saw an assembly of all the UNB foreign student organizations in front of the Old Arts Building to protest their mistreatment by the Foreign Students Advisor Doreen Kissick. It seems that she has greatly abused her authority by interfering in the lives and affairs of these students to their detriment. Predictably, the SRC was totally in the dark about their plight and didn't even want to get involved. In fact, not a single councillor would second a motion I made at council to investigate the complaints and offer all possible assistance to the foreign students. What kind of a Student Union is this when it won't bother to help a large group of students with serious grievances?

Coming back to the story of improper appointments and nominations in the Student Union which took place over the summer, one phrase can sum up the whole problem: "Power corrupts, absolute power corrupts absolutely." People like Finnan, Kay and even Thorbourne were certainly no worse than others on campus. To tell the truth, they were more dedicated to the Student Union than the vast majority. The reason why they fell in the esteem of the public was not so much their own fault, but the fault of the system. So long as the leaders of the student government are in no way bound to respect the views and directions of their constituents, we can never be guaranteed that they are doing what we want them to. As long as the president gets the exorbitant amount of \$2500 of student money in honorarium, plus free tuition, and five dollars an hour all summer, we will never know for sure whether he is in the job because of duty and commitment, or just for the money. The only way to stop the corrupt mumbling and fumbling in the student government is to instill a sense of duty in the representatives by calling for mandatory constituency meetings and making sure that by petitions, referenda, and recall, the whole student body may have a direct say in Student Union affairs. So the next time somebody accuses you of having it out for "so and so" in the SRC personally, you should honestly respond that it's really the system that we want to improve and not heads that we want to chop.

Finally, two announcements. First, as I promised last week, this afternoon at three o'clock in room 103 of the SUB there will be a meeting open to all those interested in the residence house bars system and the work towards the acceptance of a blanket liquor license for the whole campus. All residences are urged to send representatives to this meeting. And secondly, there will be a monthly open constituency meeting for all engineering students, starting next Wednesday at a location which will be posted on bulletin boards in Head Hall. On the agenda are expanded funding of societies, stronger representation of our faculty at the SRC, and increased activities during the year including the Godivan newspaper, and Engineering Week.

Enough Reaction for one week....

## PSSA to go to CUBA

By SARAH ABRAHAM  
Brunswickan Staff

Have you ever had the yen to luxuriate under the warm sun of a tropical paradise while lazily watching the sparkling surf ebb and flow before you? To explore the mysterious depths hidden behind the iron veil of a communist nation? To enjoy lively night time entertainment or to simply sip complementary beer while discovering the intricacies of cigar-making? If

so, Cuba is your kind of country!

The Political Science Students Association is presently making plans to visit Cuba in January. Students of all faculties are invited to come along. Estimated individual expenses for the trip are not set at five hundred dollars to be paid by December. This price will include not only transportation but also accommodations and food (all you can eat buffets). The trip will be of one weeks duration.

All those students who experienced the last P.S.S.A. sponsored trip to Washington last spring can guarantee you a well organized trip packed with fun, adventure and camaraderie.

All persons, seriously interested in the Cuban trip are requested to attend the next P.S.S.A. meeting in October for more information. Announcements specifying the time and the place of the meeting will be advertised in the Brunswickan and around campus in the near future.

## Camera Club to meet

The UNB Camera Club will be holding its first meeting of the year at 7:00 on Thursday, September 30 in SUB, room 103. At the meeting plans for the upcoming year will be discussed. In the past Camera Club activities have included field trips and darkroom classes.

The club has a well equipped darkroom located in the men's residences which is open to club members only. The darkroom contains an enlarger, print dryer, film trays and tanks. All a member needs to supply is the chemicals and paper.

For the photographer who is short of equipment, the club does have some items available for use of its members. These include, a camera, lenses, a flash attach-

ment, and a tripod. We encourage all people interested in photography to come to our meeting next week.

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### Journalist to speak

Journalist, Heather Menzies, whose recent publications included *Women and the Chip*, and *Computers on the Job* will present the first in the 1982-83 series of Guest Lectures at St. Thomas University, Thursday, September 30, at 11:30 a.m. in the Edmund Casey Auditorium. "Adapting to Computers" is the title of Menzies' lecture.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

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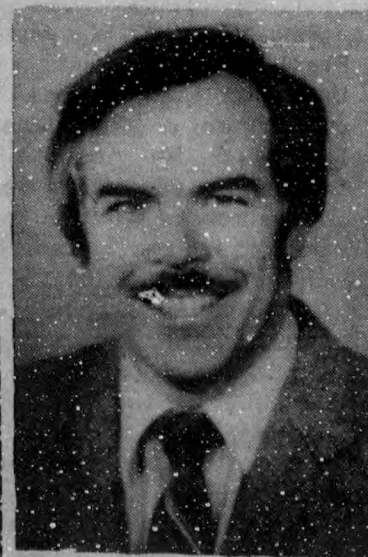
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# forestry news

By GIZZ

SEPTEMBER 24, 1982

## Forest Engineering Notebook

By SAMEER PRASAD

Part one of a weekly series

Hey, everyone survived the Corn Boil! Although there were a few burnt sneakers (right Art?), pant legs and singed hair. Oh yes the continuing story of Art's car, right Kevin. Many thanks goes out to 3rd year for their fine organizing, etc. To everyone who made it out, thanks, and if you think there was a big crowd well watch out for Hammerfest, Saturday, October 23. This evening is not to be missed. As always the day will begin with the 17th Annual UNB Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competitions at 8:00 a.m., rain or shine (shine please shine). Forestry Week kicks-off on that Saturday so remember to be keen and get those assignments and labs etc. done. Anyway thanks to Kathy, Carrie, Pam and Gail for that old "Nort Shore" spunk, somebody has to be the last to leave a party.  
More news to follow. See ya later.

GIZZ

Many people have a rather biased view of the recent developments taking place in the forestry industry of the third world.

For example, take a look at Malaysia which has progressed remarkably over the last few years. Forestry has been given the green light by the government and as a result the forest which covers an area of 6.36 million hectares is being exploited. Recent trends have been for a greater modernization. This may all seem wonderful but will there be any trees left to cut in the future? Already the northern parts of West Malaysia are experiencing this difficulty; though this area has the most

advanced operations, a decline of production is eminent.

Another area which is relatively advanced is the region around the city of Kuala Lumpur. Last summer, I had the opportunity of visiting this particular area. It takes approximately half an hour from Kuala Lumpur on the main highway to reach a small dirt road that takes one to the felling operations. Another hour and a half of traveling along the road, is needed to finally reach the felling area.

Both selective and clear-cutting methods are being used. The whole area is divided into units with different companies responsible for the felling and transportation of the logs. Since usually clear-cutting takes place on flat areas and selective cutting on steep slopes, different units have different extraction methods. The logs are pulled to the loading zone by skidders. Logs are then loaded on trucks using a pulley system.

This system usually consists of a pulley attached to a tree or a truck, with one end of the rope attached to a skidder and the other tied to a log.

As the skidder moves ahead, the log is lifted, and with the help of some men it is carefully directed and laid down on the truck. It seems likely that in the near future this system will be replaced by

loaders. While I was there a brand new Komatsu Hough 65 Loader was being introduced.

Forest workers there enjoy the highest pay in the whole South East Asian region and because of this, greater mechanization will take place there. There will be pressure to reduce the amount of time taken to extract the raw material and any bottleneck, arising in the production line will be straightened out with the input of raw technology. An excellent example of this is the way loaders were taking over the pulley system.

This mechanized exploitation of the forest has created two main drawbacks. First, too much is being cut without considering future needs. It is not hard to realize that if exploitation goes on at this rate there will be no trees left to cut. Regeneration takes at least 50 years to replace original stands and by then it will be too late. A possible solution would be the implementation of regeneration programs and of controlled harvest.\*

\* Forest Conservation and Management Programmes have been drawn up to reduce the present rate of exploitation through logging from 360,000 hectare per year to 154,000 hectares.

(Continued next week)



Loaders replacing the pulley system

There are vacancies on the following Senate Committees:

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- Bookstore
- Budget Review
- Ceremonials
- Computing Centre
- Curriculum

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- Library
- Publications
- Quality of Teaching
- Student Services
- Student Standing and Promotions
- Summer Sessions and Extension Operations
- Undergraduate Scholarships
- University Planning and Facilities
- Visiting Lecturers Committee

All students interested in serving as student representatives on these committees are required to submit a written application to Mary Abraham c/o Student Union Office stating:

1. the committees on which you wish to serve (you may apply for up to five committees with a single application).
2. your experience whether on the committee or in related work
3. your position on issues of importance to students that you might be required to consider as a committee member
4. any other pertinent information which might help the selection committee evaluate your application

The deadline for receipt of applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday, September 29. If you have any questions concerning the responsibilities of committee work please contact any of the student senators.

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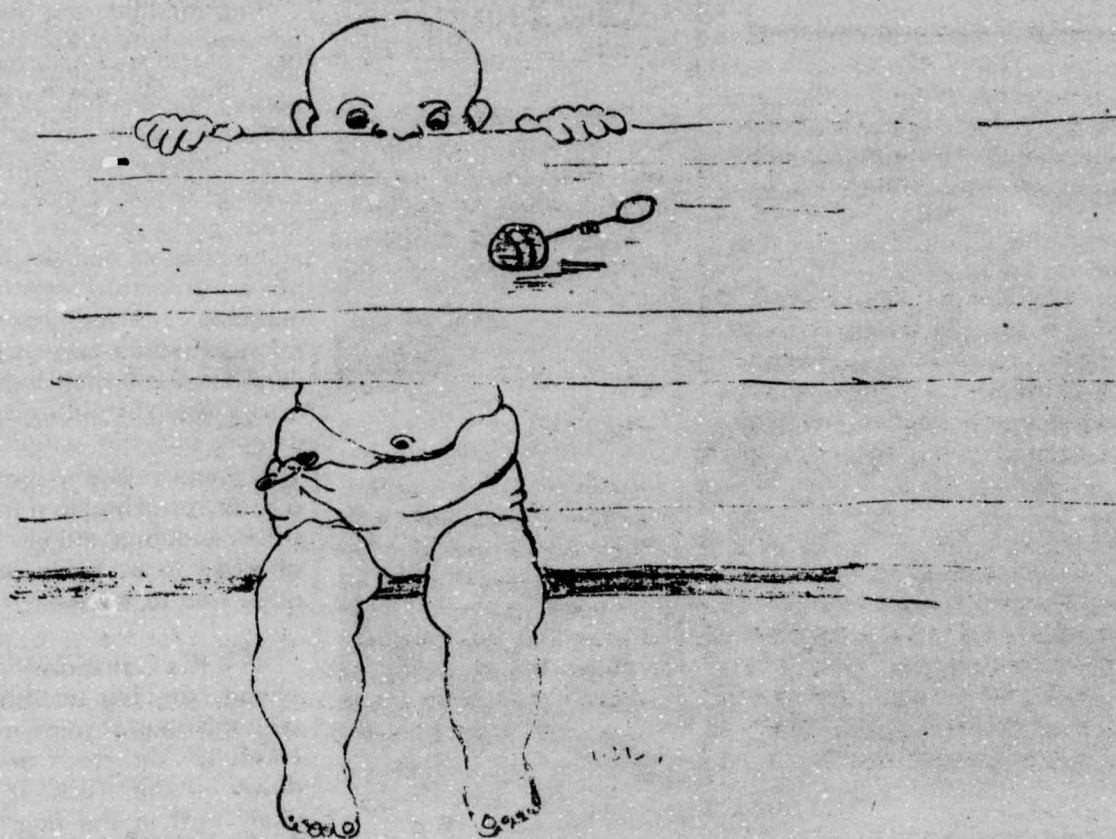
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# Mommy for prez



On some campuses the student council is very strong and works hand in hand with the administration of the university to organize a myriad of events and programs for the benefit of all the students.

At UNB, the SRC has been reduced to a caretaker of funds for other campus organizations, and to a source of pseudo-political gossip.

This must change.

You, the students will have a chance to help improve the situation by exercising your democratic right on October 20. This will be SRC election day; nominations opened this week for a large number of positions.

Who do we need to govern student affairs? To start with we need mature people. One of the big problems on council now is immaturity, this is by no means a fault of all councillors but some exhibit a spoilt-child attitude.

Secondly, we need intelligent people who will think rationally about what they do.

Most of the present councillors are quite intelligent; however, the use to which they put their intelligence is questionable in some cases.

Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, the SRC needs people who are willing to communicate, to discuss the issues without prejudice for person or point-of-view. We do not, however, need people who will blindly follow - we need leaders.

Recently, there have been a series of resignations that have stripped the SRC executive to bare bones. Andy Young is doing an admirable job in his position as comptroller. Budget meetings of the past weekend seemed to go very well - the Student Union should not be in any financial trouble this year (hopefully). There is a danger that Young, presently the WHOLE elected executive of the SRC (Susan Crockett, the assistant comptroller is appointed), might become overwhelmed by a sense of power and abuse it. Beware Andy!

The question still remains though of who

will perform the duties of president and vice-president. Young will be far too occupied with financial matters over the next few weeks. A non-elected person will have to run the election, we can only trust that he or she will do a good job. With the SRC's seeming inability to do anything concrete, and without enough executive members to do anything either, it looks as though we will not be getting the services we paid \$40 for until after the elections - and then only if the right people are elected.

If you think you fit the criteria mentioned above why not consider running. We especially need a candidate for president to lead the SRC out of the doldrums.

Even if you do not feel inclined to run, think carefully about the candidates whose posters you will see around campus during the coming weeks. You have four weeks to make the decisions, take your time and make wise ones.





# mugwump journal

By MIKE MACKINNON

I guess that the first order of business would be to point out to the readers, especially Gerard Finnan, Sue Lynch and Andy Young, that the ideas and opinions of John Bosnitch, expressed in his column *Reaction*, are by no means the opinions of the *Brunswickan*. Allowing such statements to be printed is a mistake by us and we apologize to the people mentioned. We will insure that such remarks are never printed again, whether in *Reaction* or any other column.

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By now you are finishing up your second week of classes. No doubt the professors have assigned readings and assignments. This means that the work starts and the partying stops, right? Well a little bit anyway. Should you find yourself sitting around with time on your hands and nothing to do (yeah, sure), then drop by the Bruns office. We can always use help around here.

I guess that takes care of my token appeal for new staff.

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This week we have a new serial in the entertainment section. No it is not the kind you put milk and sugar on. Well, I suppose you could, but the paper would get a little soggy. We thought we would run the Brownsworth and Crown of Trent serials weekly to provide something for you to read besides reporting. Your opinions on the serials are more than welcome.

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Well, the province is gearing up for another election. Who is it going to be this time? One thing is certain though. The mud slinging politics is for the birds. What happened to the days of empty promises? At least then you knew who to vote for... they guy that made the least promises. That way you wouldn't be too disappointed. I guess that kind of politics is like the dodo bird, dead.

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I suppose many of you, at least some, are wondering what the word MUGWUMP means. I have heard of a number of definitions but the best is the one I heard on Benny Hill last Saturday night. According to Benny, the MUGWUMP is a bird that sits on a fence with its posterior on one side and its beak on the other. Neither side of the fence is particularly safe for the targets of its abuse.

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There are a number of interesting issues going on, on campus right now. There is the issue of the SRC with only one of the original three members still retaining his position. I wish Andy Young lots of luck because he is going to try to take over the presidents' responsibilities. It won't be easy.

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Another issue is the confrontation between Doreen Kissick and the foreign students. It will be interesting to see what comes of the affair.

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Did anyone happen to be in the SUB Sunday afternoon? The Faculty Club was having its annual barbecue. Lots of people, especially kids. One interesting part of the event was the band. Even I, a person who is strictly into Rock N Roll, found the music enjoyable. I hope all there had a good time.

At the same time as this event, was folk on the grass. I happened upon the event while walking to Head Hall. There seemed to be a fairly good turnout and, once again, the music sounded good.

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Work still goes on regarding the Social Club's move to the old ballroom. Having been out of university for two years I was quite surprised by the move. I suppose it is just as easy to get drinks two floors above the ground as one floor below.

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Until next week. . . .

# soundoff

## Last note from Orientation

Dear Editor:

This is a letter to thank you for your comments on this year's Orientation Committee.

We were very happy with the way things ran so smoothly and this is attributable to my hard working executive: Nancy Forbes, Vice-chairman and Director of Shinerama; Hope Nagle, Treasurer; Mary Gange, Public Relations; Brent Blizzard, High School Relations; Joanne Calhoun, Secretary and Sharon Marr, Assistant Public Relations. Thanks guys, you did a great job.

Not to break arms patting ourselves on the back, but the success of Orientation can also be shown by the dedication of the hundred committee members who could be

counted on to give that extra effort to see that everything went well. Once again, a job well done.

Orientation also received support from the Administration of both the University and the Student Union. A special thanks to Dr. James Downey, Dean Barry Thompson of the University and to B.J. DeClou of the Student Union.

I would like to take this opportunity if I may to clear up a few points from last week's editorial.

1) Orientation is not associated with resident initiation. We are here to see that incoming students adapt to their new environment as smoothly as possible.

2) The actual value of the Frosh Pack stems mostly from the free admission into the

events. In addition to this, we do provide some material items in the Frosh Pack in order that some value does come from the Frosh Pack. If you ask upperclassmen from two years ago, you will see how good your Frosh Packs really are.

In closing, I would like to thank all those people that did help with Orientation. Believe me, it was greatly appreciated. I wish everyone a great year and I hope it is your best ever.

Sincerely,

Wayne Schreuer  
Chairman, Orientation '82

## Bosnitch's campaign ploy

Dear Editor,

What would happen if the students of UNB were witnessing strange financial dealings, mismanagement, political appointments of friends girlfriends, boyfriends, and relatives to positions within the SRC? It is my opinion that these very students of UNB

would look towards those within the SRC with much suspicion and doubt!

What if, also, only one person seemed to be unearthing of all this "corruption"? Then of course the students of UNB would be thankful!

But what if all the talk of mismanagement, political appointments and corruption

were only an exaggeration and opportune creation of one mans' ambition for total control of the student government? Then the students of UNB would be witnessing John Bosnitch's campaign for President!

We've been had!

Peter L. Thomas  
U.N.B.

## Mother expresses thanks

On June 28th, the Student Assistant at the Art Centre, Tom Riesterer, suffered an accident. After 7 weeks in Intensive Care in the hospital in Fredericton and Saint John, he died on August 13th. He was a PhD student in the English Department.

His mother has sent me the enclosed letter of appreciation and asked me to send it to you with the request that it be printed. I hope that you can help her to reach Tom's friends in this way.

Marjory Donaldson

Faculty and Students  
University of New Brunswick  
Fredericton, N.B.

This letter is an attempt to accomplish the impossible - to express our gratitude for the kindness and help given to myself and members of my family during our stay in Fredericton and St. John when Tom was ill, by many members of the faculty of the University

of New Brunswick and by Tom's fellow students and friends.

The financial assistance rendered made it possible for me to be with Tom during the entire seven weeks of his illness and for his father to be there during the last 25 weeks, and for both of us to be with him during his last hours. What this means to us is beyond my ability to express and knowing Tom and how much he loved his family you will understand what it meant to him.

The help of Tom's friends in giving us rides, having us to meals, etc., was very comforting, but most comforting of all

was the knowledge imparted to us of the love and respect accorded to our dear son by all who knew him.

I am sure you will understand the almost unbearable sense of loss we are enduring, but we know how privileged we are to have had a son such as Tom for even part of a lifetime and we know because of his goodness he is safe and happy now and we will see him again. This will help sustain all his family who loved him so dearly and miss him so sorely.

God Bless you all.  
Most sincerely  
Gay Reisterer

## What's going on ?

Dear Editor:

Do you remember last year? It wasn't that long ago.

It was a rare day that the campus didn't witness a brewery van in our fine campus parking lots.

This year all we see are vans

with speakers on the roof, stripes on the sides, and white bristol board with tape.  
Why?

Signed,

Puzzled?

By MARIE SHIELDS  
and MICHAEL HARWOOD

Question: What do you think of the resignations of the SRC?



Kim Anderson BN 1  
"It's not good to have just one person running it."



Blake Paton Arts 2  
"It's symbolic."



Pam McKay BN 2  
"I've still got a hangover, leave me alone."



Karen Gilcash PE 2  
"I think both of their moves were fair."



Jim Harron Bus. 1  
"Something fishing is going on. It's a communist plot."



Ken Griepsma PE 1  
"Being a well informed student, I haven't the slightest f---ing clue as to what you are talking about."



April Fulton Science 4  
"I hope this year there aren't any problems."



Sandy Saunders Chem Eng. 2  
"I don't think they should have accepted the post without knowing what they had to do before hand."



Chris Pinsent C.S. 1  
"Resignation is their own perogative."



Mark Jessop Bus. 1  
"Get this over with and let me go."



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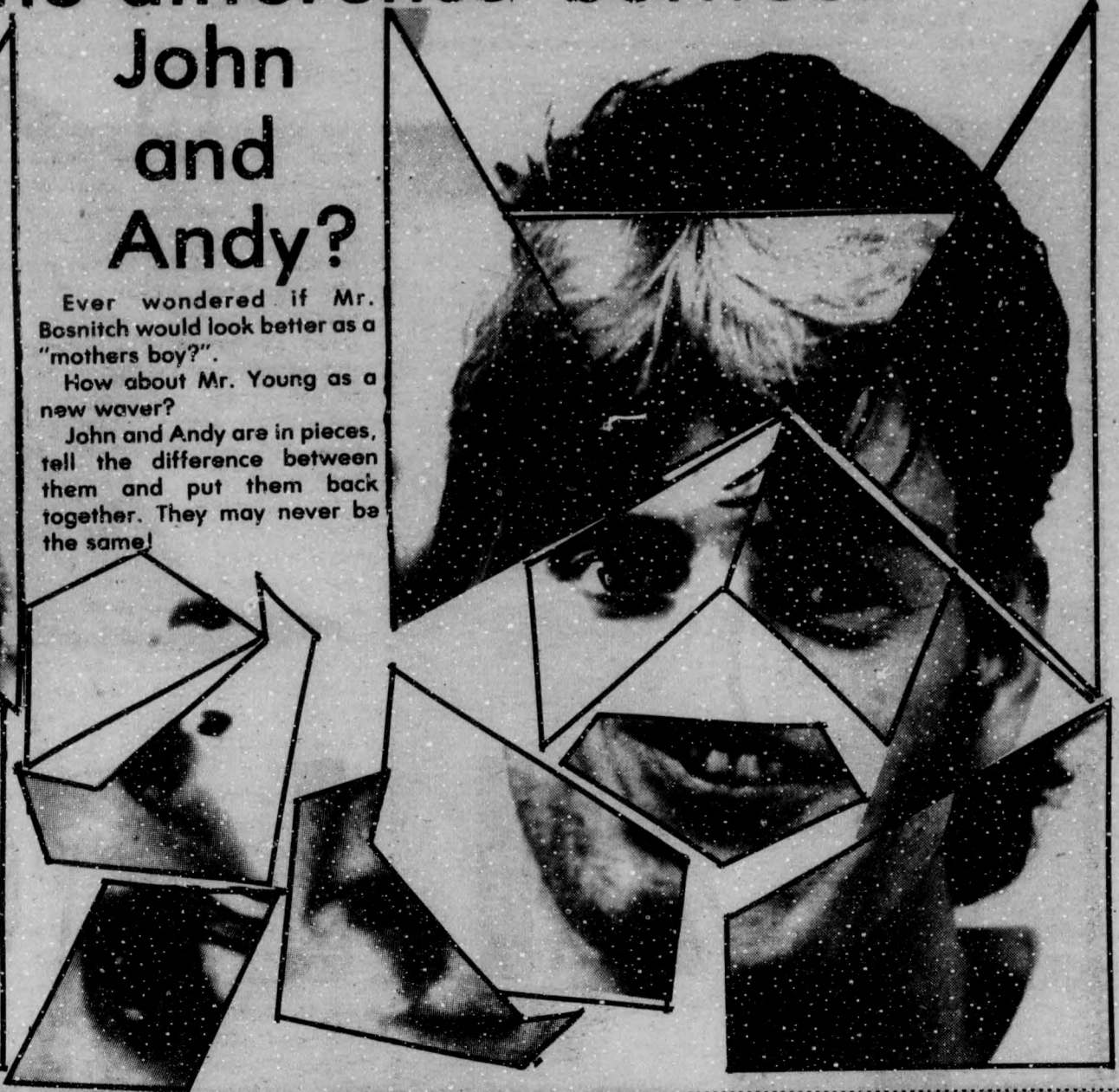
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# Can you tell the difference between John and Andy?



Ever wondered if Mr. Bosnitch would look better as a "mothers boy?"  
How about Mr. Young as a new waver?  
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# Brownsworth on speaking

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Humor by JONATHAN BLANCHARD

A few years back, I read a book on how one might become a proficient speaker. Feeling at the time that was just the thing for me. "Why Jonathan" I said, "that's just what you need. Become a fine speaker, an outrageous wit, loved by ladies of breeding and enjoyed by the mass-the advertisement agreed with me. Why within days my popularity would increase at least twofold.

So I gathered together the few dollars needed, and sent for what I hoped would be a "new life as the life of the party." without summing with my loyal, if not loveable, bartender - Redinald Stevens Brownsworth, whom you probably came to know as "Brownsworth."

Realizing my folly, I rushed to the University Club, in which I am known as "two year man", meaning I have access to the house Port but not the Wine Cellar.

"Brownsworth" said I "it has come to my mind that I am not a proficient speaker."

"Indeed sir?"

"Indeed Brownsworth, my chats, content wise are as good as the next, however

they seem to be lacking in the delivery. This is due, I am sure, to the fact that as a speaker, I am sub-proficient." "Much like Cyrano in his dealings with those of the fairer sex?" "Very much so Brownsworth, you've struck the problem amidships!"

Brownsworth, being a talent for such things, can always be counted on to make my insurmountable problem, completely mountable. "Do I take it you are perterbed by this and have designs to remedy this as soon as possible?"

Brownsworth also has a habit of alluding to the obvious, which is not so much upsetting as it is a waste of time. However, it takes nothing away from the successful conclusion of the problem, and it is his way. To continue "Brownsworth, I am adamant! To this end I have sent for a book on the topic, (very impetuous of me, not consulting Brownsworth and all.) and I expect to have the problem licked within days."

Brownsworth was obviously taken aback for, for his eyebrow raised almost an eighth of an inch, the Falklands only ranked a sixteenth. The Jury is still out on whether or not this was due to my zeal, or my lack of con-

cultation. Be that as it may, time was of the essence. Brownsworth could do himself great harm if he retained a look of surprise, for that matter any other emotion you care to name. God knows what he could do to himself if he ever smiled.

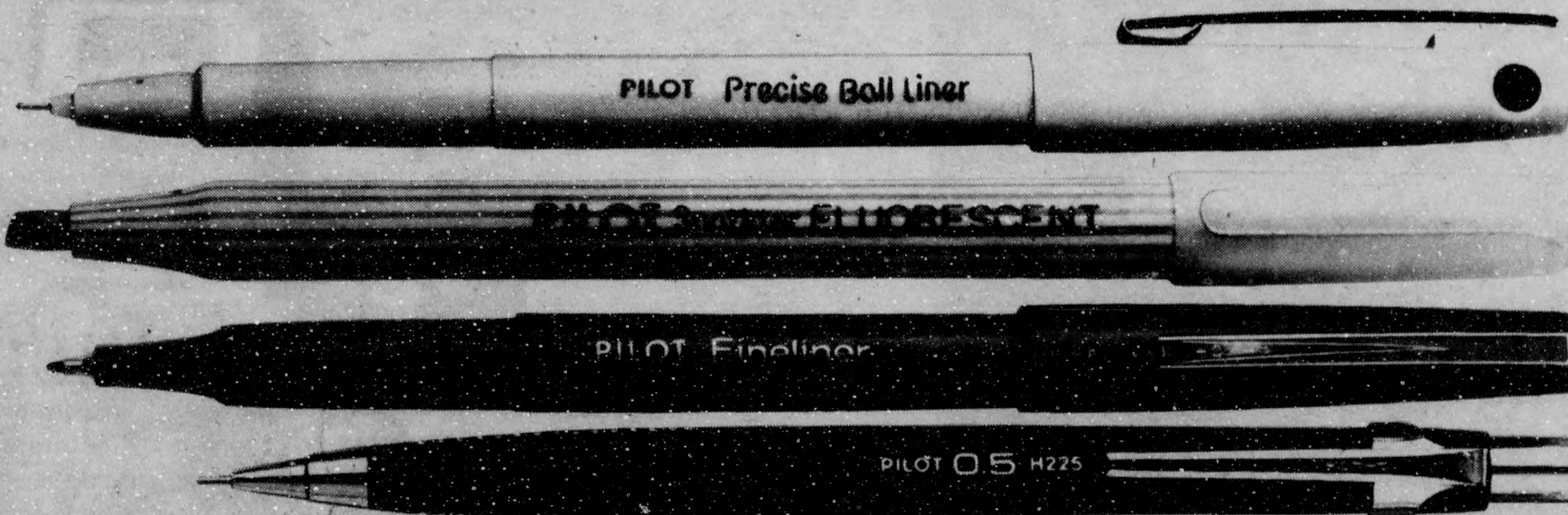
"Fear not Brownsworth, I expect to be consulting you at every turn."

A flat lie, however it seemed to save the day.

"Sir" said Brownsworth, "I feel I must recommend against such a tact. It has been my experience that such things are advertised in the back of pornographic publications and as such are of disreputable origins. In my youth, (Brownsworth was never young, of this I am sure). I sent for a collection of the Bards works, it was advertised in the over leaf of a copy of Fanny Hill. (My heart sank) I sent my cheque to the rotters and they started sending subscriptions to numerous playhouses about town. You can understand my intemperate reaction, as I belong to the Old Vic, Old Boys ass. Or the whole, a bad business, I believe my solicitor is still in litigation. I should put a trunk call through and inquire."

(Continued next week)

# Basic human writes



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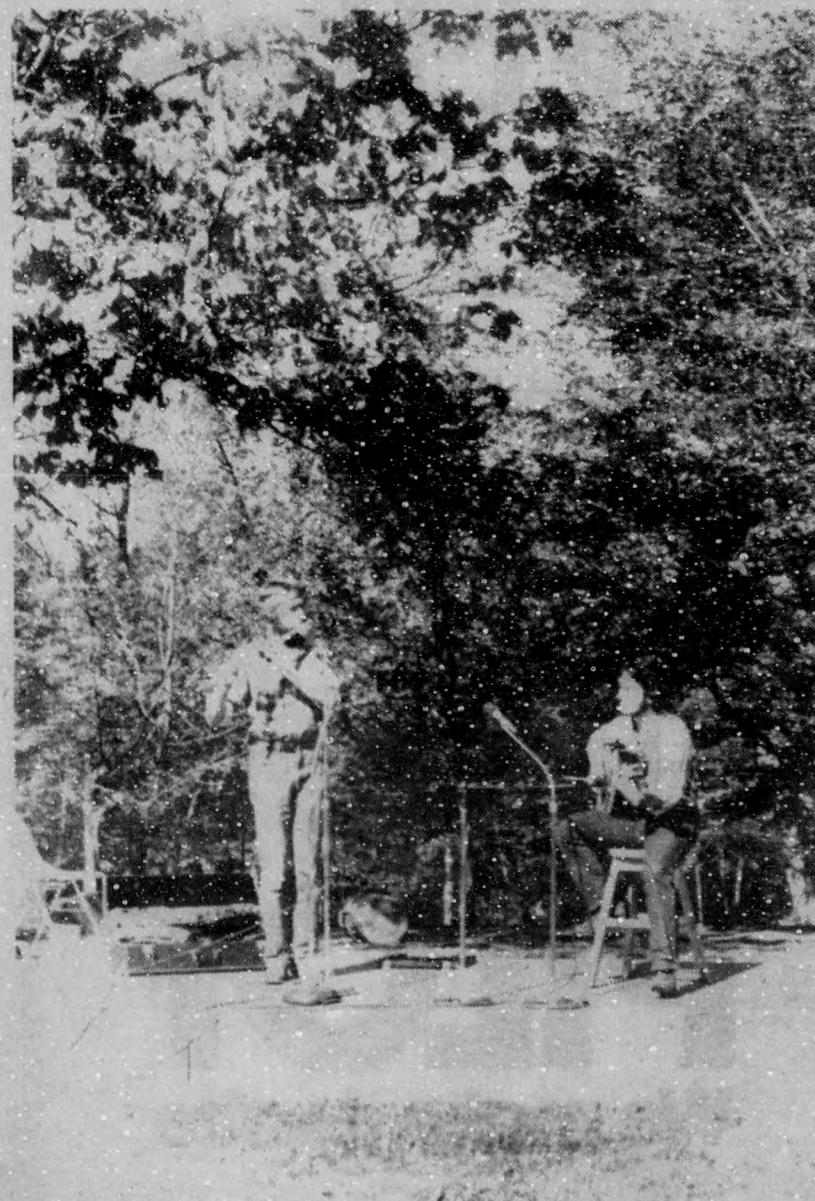
# "Folk on the Grass"



Rick Wightman Photo

**Al Dupuis**

**Marc Lulham and Paul Dunnet**



Ann Kennerly Photo

Last Sunday, Sept. 19th, the university community was treated to an opportunity to listen and enjoy the music of our own Maritime born artists. Gracious enough to accept the invitation of being part of this year's "Folk on the Grass" were Al Dupuis, Marc Lullham, Paul Dunnet, Andrew Bartlett and Jon Sodderman.

It was the perfect way to spend a lazy sunny Sunday afternoon; stretched out on the lawn behind the Old Arts building and as they always say "there wasn't a bad seat in the house."

Each artist had a distinct style and sound. All were exceptionally talented and highly individualized. Al Dupuis (despite the fact he is probably the most well known among this year's "Folk on the Grass" company) seemed a bit out of place with his dress pants, dress shoes and drum machine.

Dupuis, who has recently recorded an album, entertained with popular songs by artists such as the Eagles, Harry Chapin, Cat Stevens, The Pointer Sisters, John Prine and others.



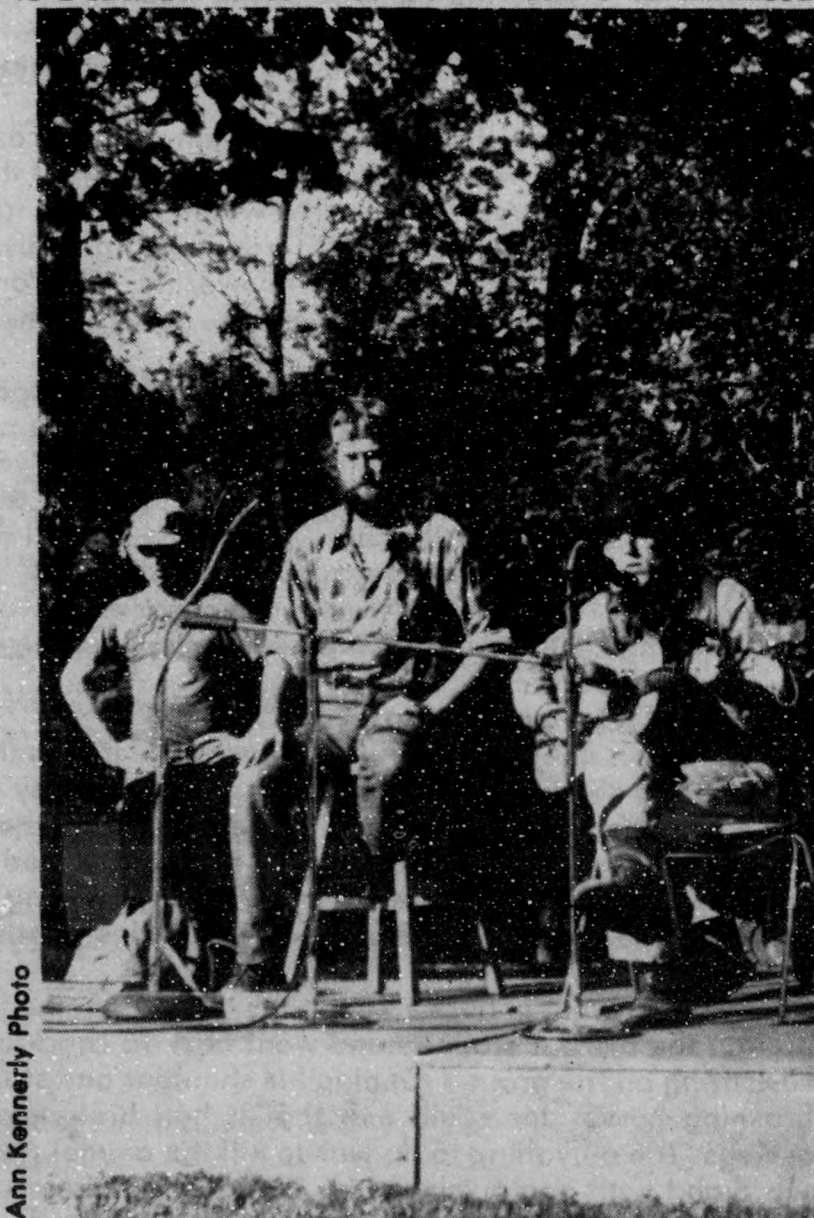
Ann Kennerly Photo



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**Andrew Bartlett**

**Jon Sodderman and Marc Lulham**



Ann Kennerly Photo

Marc Lullham and Paul Dunnet were next with mostly original material and Randy Bachman's "Let's Drop the Big One." Lullham played a variety of wind instruments including the sax, flute, recorder and harmonica.

Andrew Bartlett performed entirely original material except for "Message in a Bottle" by the Police. As Bartlett stated, it would be unfair to classify his version as an imitation, but rather, an adaptation. It would also be unfair to compare the two versions. Bartlett's delivery was energetic, his lyrics filled with vivid and powerful imagery.

Jon Sodderman, accompanied by Marc Lullham, performed entirely original material. Sodderman also has an album released, and judging from his preview on Sunday it would be well worth buying.

As the shadow of the Old Arts Building crept down the green, so did the audience. It was an enjoyable afternoon, however, listening to young people - most of whom attended UNB themselves at one time or another.

## The Quest for the Crown of Trent: Chapter Two



By MIKE MACKINNON

*(Summary: So far in the story of Jar Farnel, Jar and his two companions, Tran the Dwarf and Althar the Elf, have journeyed to the Plains of Haln. There they encountered Plain Wraiths, the lost souls of men long since dead. Though victorious in the ensuing skirmish, Jar takes a wound in his right leg. This wound must be treated soon or he will fall into an irreversible coma.)*

Jar knew that he did not have long before it became of extreme urgency that he check out his leg. There was still at least another day and a half to travel before reaching the Haln Forest. By that time the coldness of the wound would have entered enough of his body that he would be beyond help. His only hope was to detour to the northern edges of the plain and visit the shaman that lived in that region. Only he would have the power necessary to reverse the damage of the wound.

Raising his hand as a signal to stop Jar slowed his mount. Tran and Althar rode over to where he had stopped, questioning looks on their faces.

"I'm afraid that our battle with the Plain-wraiths cost us more than either of you two realize." Jar stated. He told them of his wound. Both men knew what such a wound could do to a mortal.

"What are you planning to do?" Tran asked gravely.

Jar took a deep breath before answering. "The only person who can help me is the shaman that lives in the northern regions of the plain."

"That means a delay of at least two days." Althar pointed out.

"I know," Jar said, shaking his head. "But if I don't go then I will not be able to make it to the forest. That means that you two will have to continue alone."

Tran scowled down at the dirt. "You know that all three of us have to go together. We have to go to the shaman."

"I agree," Althar said. "I would have gone anyway but this delay may be costly. After all we have only a certain amount of time to reach Turin."

Jar urged his mount into motion. "Let's go."

Once again they pushed their horses to the limit and the ground sped away below the horses hooves. On they raced, the only sound the rhythmic breathing of the horses and the pounding of their hooves. Jar glanced over his shoulder to see how Tran was doing. Despite the pace the dwarf was managing to stay on his mount. Both of his hands gripped the reigns tightly. His face was set determinedly.

Suddenly Althar's horse stumbled, throwing the young elf through the air. Jar stopped and went back to check on him. He was sitting on the ground rubbing his shoulder and staring at the thrashing horse. Jar could see that it had broken one of the forelegs. The only thing to do was to kill the animal. Jar drew his sword and with one quick stroke silenced the horse's agonizing cries.

He reached down a hand and pulled Althar up onto his horse.

## The Shaman

The elf sat behind him, holding onto his legs. Jar could not feel the touch of the elf's hand on his right leg. The numbness had completely spread through the leg and was now working its way into his torso.

Tran had continued so now Jar had to try and catch up to him. Fortunately the dwarf's discomfort on horseback had caused him to slow down some. It did not take him long to catch the dwarf. Tran glanced over quickly and was able to take in the situation immediately. Then he turned all his effort into concentrating on staying on the horse.

By mid-afternoon the grass was starting to thin and they crossed the occasional patch of rock or bare ground. This meant that they were coming to the edge of the plain. Jar looked around for signs of the shamans lodging. This was a little more difficult than thought because the healer was continually changing his place of residence. No one really knew why he did this and the shaman did not think it necessary to let them know. He seemed to prefer his privacy.

A shout from Tran caused Jar to look over in his direction. He looked towards where his outstretched arm was pointing. There in the distance was a thin rising line of smoke. They had found the shaman.

It did not take them long to reach the healer. He sat in front of a small fire, legs crossed and eyes closed. Behind him was his home, a simple lean-to made of poles and leaf-covered branches. In the lean-to were his few belongings; a small bag which, undoubtedly contained his healing herbs, a long thin pipe and a flute. The purpose of the last two items was not readily apparent to any of the trio.

They dismounted and sat on the opposite side of the fire. None of them spoke because it was dangerous to scare a shaman while he was in a trance. Jar massaged his leg while he waited for the healer to acknowledge their presence. The wait was not long. The eyelids of the shaman fluttered open and he fixed Jar with a stare. The pale blue eyes seemed to almost bore into his head as if searching for his soul.

"You have arrived Jar Farnel," the shaman stated. It was not a question.

"How do you know my name?" Jar asked with a start.

"Such things are simple to my people," the shaman replied. "I not only know your name but also the events that transpired and resulted in your coming to me. It was a wise decision that you made Jar Farnel."

The three companions sat there, silent. The shaman rose from the fire and went over to his lean-to. Reaching into his herb bag he pulled out a small packet of dried crumbled leaves. He returned to the fire and sat down.

"If I am to heal this immortal wound," he started, "I will have to enter your body. This I can do should you want me to or not. However you would resist the intrusion involuntarily. It is a protective action of your body. The resistance I could overcome with a minimum of effort. But the healing that I have to do requires a great deal of energy and I do not wish to expend any unnecessarily. Therefore I am going to give you a potion that will weaken you and thereby reduce your resistance."

While he had been talking he had mixed the potion using the leaves from the small packet. He handed the small vessel to Jar. Jar lifted it gingerly to his lips and sipped its contents. He scowled at the bitter taste but continued at the urging of the healer. As soon as he had drank down the potion he began to feel drowsy. Smiling groggily he laid back on the ground.

The last thing he saw was the shaman closing his eyes. Then a pain started in the back of his head. He tried to fight against the pain but was too weak. Grudgingly he gave into the pressure and soon the pain began to diminish. The shaman had entered his body and the healing was about to begin.

(to be continued next issue)

# Teenage Head and Gilt at Extravaganza

A capacity crowd enjoyed the loud vivacious music of "Teenage Head" and "Gilt" at this years Extravaganza held Sat., Sept. 18. UNB enjoyed the talents of "Teenage Head" at last years Extravaganza and "Gilt's" new wave sound added considerably to this years show. Extravaganza was a big success enjoyed by all (except for those who wanted to drink after 10 p.m.)



Teenage Head returns to campus



The new sound of Gilt come to the SUB

Timothy Lethbridge Photos

## Ballet astounds

By CHRISTIE WALKER  
Brunswickan Staff

Theatre New Brunswick played host to Canada's premier dance company when the National Ballet performed the critically acclaimed classical ballet "Giselle" here Sept 21 and 22.

Principal dancers Karen Kain and Frank Augustyn left the capacity crowd breathless at the Sept 21 performance as they portrayed the roles of Giselle, a peasant girl and Albrecht, a duke disguised as a villager.

It would be impossible to fault Kain for her outstanding performance; she never seemed to tire and was so facially expressive one almost expected her to speak. As for Augustyn, it was easy to see why he is unquestionably the best male dancer in Canada.

His dancing is an exultant statement to the art of ballet itself.

The rest of the cast, though often overshadowed by Kain and Augustyn, were exceptional just the same. Surely, there can't be a more beautiful sight than to watch sixteen ballerinas drift across stage en point.

All technical aspects of the performance including lights, scenery and costumes were, as was to be expected, thoroughly professional and Artistic Director, Alexander Grant is to be commended for keeping his standards so high and for bringing such high calibre entertainment to cities around Canada.

If 'Bravo' is suffice to say to such a beautiful interpretation of "Giselle" then Bravo! National Ballet.

## The Red n' Black Revue. . . What's that?

The Red n' Black Revue is coming! Already the excitement of opening night can be felt by everybody involved in the show.

So what is the Red n' Black Revue? Apart from being a

good time, a good way to get involved, and a great way to meet people - the Red n' Black Revue is UNB's largest theatrical production. This year marks the thirty-sixth year that students at UNB come together to sing and

dance on stage to put on a showcase of amateur talent.

The show is developed, directed and produced by students, and stars, fellow students of UNB. Yet, there is much more to the Red n' Black Revue than what is seen on stage. Behind every great actor stand those who make it possible for the show to go on. Backstage a potpourri of theatrical life itself; stage crew, sound, lights, costumes, makeup, promotions, set

design, and the list goes on.

The show runs for three nights, Nov. 9, 10, 11 and is presented downtown at the Playhouse. We are not a "professional" musical revue, the idea is to get involved, have a good time and to put on a great show. So now that you know what the Red n' Black Revue is, the next question reads: How to Get Involved?

As you will soon notice, posters will be all over campus advertising our first general

meeting on Tuesday, September 28. At this meeting we want to recruit all of you interested in joining the show, either backstage or on. If you can't make it, contact either Kent Guptill or myself at 454-8224 and let us know what you're interested in. Remember, you don't have to perform like Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers. Just do your own thing. If you're even a little bit interested, come out on Tuesday the 28th at 7 p.m. in Tilley 102 and listen to what we have to say.

Eric Langshur  
Public Relations  
Red n' Black Revue 1982



### CALL FOR APPLICATIONS RE: MICHAEL R. COCHRANE AWARD

The Michael R. Cochrane Award Medal is donated by the Student Representative Council. This medal is awarded annually at Convocation to a student maintaining a satisfactory academic standing enrolled in their final year on the Fredericton Campus. The Medal is awarded on the basis of contributions to improving human and community relations.

Please submit your name and a list of activities which you are or have been involved with to the Michael R. Cochrane Award Committee, room 126, Student Union Building.

Applications will be received until September 30th, 1982.

### CALL FOR APPLICATIONS UNB CAMPUS POLICE

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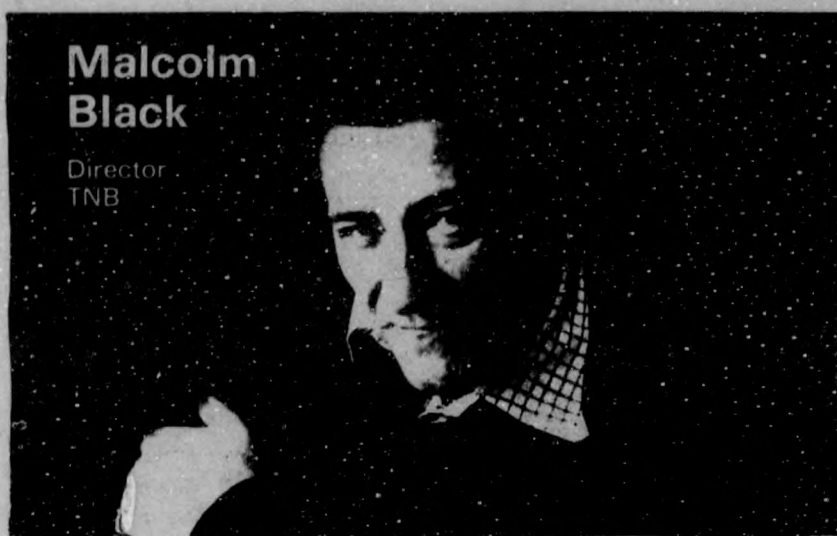
This position is open to any full time student registered at the university of New Brunswick.

Applications close at 3:00 pm on Friday, October 1, 1982.

Please apply to: Applications Committee, Room 126, Student Union Building.



# TNB plans new season



**Malcolm Black**

Director  
TNB

By MARILYN BAGLEY  
Brunswickan Staff

Last year was extremely successful for Theatre New Brunswick. In one season alone they performed for 65,000 people, about 2,000 more than the previous season. Productions which caused this increase in the audience size were *Murder Game*, *Wuthering Heights*, which was produced in con-

junction with the New Brunswick School Curriculum, and *Talley's Folly*, which depicted love and understanding - two rare commodities in today's society.

Malcolm Black, Theatre New Brunswick's director, is partially responsible for the theatre's success. He strives to provide New Brunswick residents with music of superior value and family entertainment of professional quality. For this

reason only professionally trained actors and actresses are employed by Theatre New Brunswick but, Mr. Black also feels a commitment to the opportunity to young people to turn professional.

Theatre New Brunswick's Young Company has just come from a successful summer with *Punch and Judy* which was performed in both official languages. TNB's Young Company is currently involved with preparations for two plays which will be produced in three hundred New Brunswick schools. *The Wheel*, written by Weidon Matthews of Florenceville, New Brunswick, will be performed in English, while *Saturday Morning Special* written by Michael Boucher will also be performed in French. Both plays are presented in a way which should be understood and enjoyed by any school age child.

TNB holds the distinction of being the only Canadian theatre which tours all productions regularly. Each production is on the road for approximately two weeks. TNB finds it difficult to meet the demands of the province due to the expense involved. Already they operate with minimum staff and props. Forty-seven percent

of the money which ends up in TNB funds goes directly to production of plays, mainstage and on tour. That is rather expensive when it is considered that Theatre New Brunswick operates on a budget slightly above the million dollar mark.

As one walks by the Playhouse box office during the lunch hour it becomes apparent that subscriptions to TNB productions are very popular. And so it should be; at \$16 (lowest student rate) the student is entitled to enjoy four plays. The Christmas special is not included in the package, but discounts are given to subscription holders.

*Memoirs*, by John Murrell, is the season opener and is particularly exciting - as it stars Viola Leger. Ms. Leger is an Acadian who is known for her one woman plays. This is the first time which Theatre New Brunswick welcomes her to its stages.

Following on the heels of the season opener is the Christmas special, *Life With Father*. It is described as being a heart warming, family comedy; not to be missed!

*Mass Appeal* a 1981-82 Broadway hit will be presented toward the end of January. Time Magazine described it as

"a luminous play, - a glowing evening, that bubbles with laughter." The play deals with three main certainties of life, God, human folly and laughter. It should be a truly delightful way to escape the drudgeries of a long mid-winter evening.

The musical this year is still not finalized. Negotiations are underway to obtain rights for a play featuring the music of Mozart. But the demise of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra has also created problems which Mr. Black anticipates as being resolved shortly.

The final play in the collection is by the master playwright, George Bernard Shaw. *Arms and the Man* is a comedy based on false heroics, romantic love and emerging nationalism.

For students, the subscription plan is something that is worth considering - as the full price of an individual ticket is \$8. The subscription guarantees you are not left standing in the cold. You are able to choose your seat, decide which night you prefer to attend and can receive your tickets in advance.

I join with Malcolm Black in anticipating a great season of fine entertainment.

Red n' Black Revue

General meeting

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# Pink Floyd: revolts, riots and raids

If you didn't know better you'd ask yourself if you were seeing a film about student life at UNB, complete with residence life, classroom rejection, and Student Party type

activists. In fact, most the film's scenes make everything on campus seem more moderate and boring than ever.

The story is about a

discouraged, ragged, man who simply gets fed up with the same old decadence and "thirteen channels of crap on the TV." He undergoes a massive transformation after ransack-

ing his own apartment, ending up clean shaven (in the extreme) and wearing a black uniform complete with jack boots, red and black insignia and trench coat. From that point on, things really get wild

with shots of war scenes, some pathetic animated sections, and a sub-plot about a Jewish(?) peace marcher who steals the hero's girlfriend. Given these ingredients the result is something to see... or better still, to be mesmerized by.

It certainly isn't what fans of the album expected... as they say in the film "Pink isn't here tonight." It is, however, an interesting show about fighting the system, which many students could identify with. The only requirement is a bit of backbone and the urge to kick down a few walls. Wimps stay home.

## FLICKS

The UNB Film Society will be showing the first film in its fall series, Lina Wertmuller's "Seven Beauties" (1975) this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Tilley Hall auditorium.

Wertmuller (who also directed "Swept Away, Love and Anarchy, and The Seduction of Mimi") in this film uses a synthesis of comedy and tragedy to present the story of Pasqualino, "Seven Beauties" (Giancarlo Giannini), a small time hood in World War II Naples who possesses a sort of leering masculine charm. Pasqualino, whose view of life is determined by his masculine "code of honor" and an overwhelming desire to survive at any cost, murders a pimp who has made a whore of the eldest of his seven ugly sisters (the "Seven Beauties" from whom he got his name). He pleads insanity and is sent to an asylum, but gets into trouble there by raping one of the female inmates. Given the choice between prison and the army, he chooses the military, but is captured by the Nazis after deserting and is sent to a concentration camp. Here his will to survive asserts itself in a comic adventure unfolding within the terrifying context of Nazi atrocities: Pasqualino attempts to save his skin by seducing the mountainous female commandant.

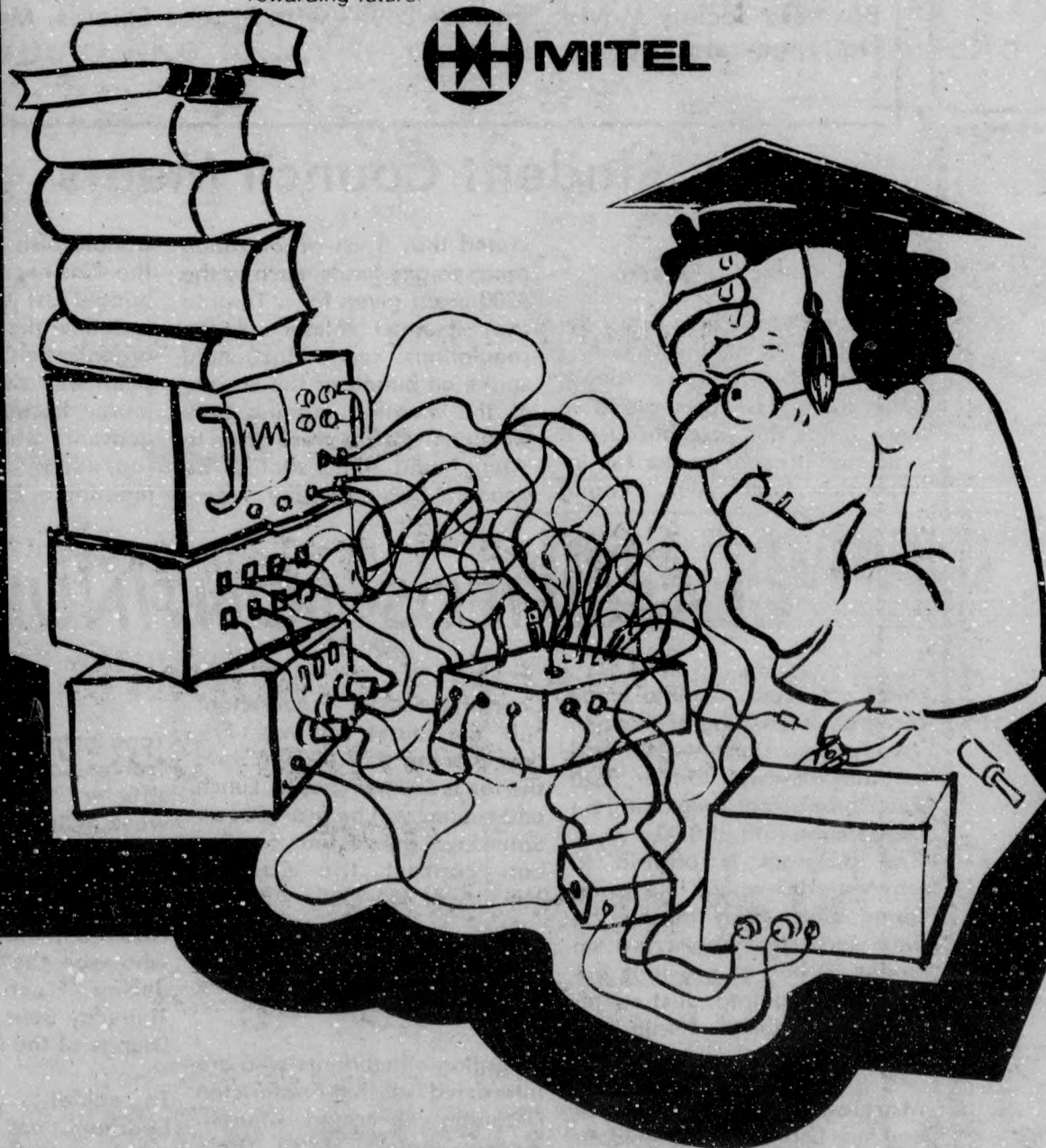
Wertmuller has been called the most creative of political filmmakers, and this film is her indictment of incommitted, a political survivor of society. Her perception of the grotesque and ludicrous aspects of human tragedy serve to make her insights more human and immediate. The critics are virtually unanimous in naming "Seven Beauties" as one of the greatest films of the 1970's.

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Editor or Co-Editors of the 1983 Up The Hill Yearbook.

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Nominations forms can be picked up at the S.R.C. Office, room 126, S.U.B.

Nominations close Wednesday, October 6, 1982 at 5 p.m.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Anglican Eucharist (Holy Communion), Old Arts Building, Edwin Jacob Chapel at 12:30 p.m.

UNB Film Society presents "Seven Beauties" in the Tilley Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission with season pass or at the door.

Meeting: Alcoholics Anonymous, Room 102 Administration Bldg, STU at 8 p.m.

Scottish Country Dancing: Beginners' class at 7:30 p.m. in d'Avray Hall, Room 143. Experienced dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

UNB Film Society presents "Seven Beauties" in the Tilley Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission with season pass or at the door.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Meeting: Caribbean Circle, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 26 of the SUB.

UNB India Association presents: "Salaakhen" (In Hindi) Tilley Hall, Room 102 at 2 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

First night of basic Bridge classes in Room 26 of the SUB at 7 p.m. For more information call George Caldwell at 472-7107.

NASA ASTRONAUT - James Irwin, Head Hall - Dineen auditorium "Apollo: Man's Greatest Technological Achievement?" 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

NASA ASTRONAUT - James Irwin, MacLaggan Hall, Room 105 "Why Go to the Moon?" 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

First night of intermediate Bridge classes in Room 26 of the SUB at 7:00 p.m. For more info. call George Caldwell at 472-7107.

Business Society Movie: "Endless Love" with Brooke Shields. Members \$1.00; Non-members \$2.00.

## Student Council Meets

(Continued from p.3)

Council then listened to the problems facing the Debating Society. According to Young, the society is not entitled to any funds this year because it did not present books for inspection last year. Young

stated that if an organization receives any funds, such as the \$200 grant given for a Toronto trip, it must follow all the regulations. Randy MacDonald spoke on behalf of the Society at the meeting arguing \$200 worth of receipts were given to Young and this should be enough accountability. Mac-

Donald also argued that since the Society did not have a budget last year it did not have to follow the rules of a funded organization. It was at this point that the SRC had to adjourn because it had lost quorum when Tim MacKay (Forestry Rep.) left the meeting at 8:30 pm.

## CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED

Mark's Gospel, a bible study program consisting of thirteen two hour sessions, will be held at the Renewal Center, 620 Charlotte Street, beginning on September 15th at 8:00 p.m. The program is offered to anyone who would like to do some Bible study during the first semester. There are no books to buy or previous experience required. Just come, bring your Bible and enjoy the session.

Marriage preparation: A seminar course will be held on September 24, and 25, 1982 at the Renewal Center, 620

Charlotte Street, Fredericton, N.B. The course will begin Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. and the fee is \$30 per couple. Lunch and supper will be provided on Saturday. Interested couples can contact the Campus Ministry at 454-3525.

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Attention all students who are interested in the Fredericton Christian Reformed Church. Please contact Harry Drost 472-5335 so we can invite you to a "get acquainted evening."

Yoga instruction led by Maggie Trahms-Coombs, certified instructor, will begin the last week of September. Six weeks for \$25. Campus location. Call 454-6410.

Attention, those lucky people who won the scavenger hunt during Fresh week, meet Thursday Sept. 30 in the Blue Lounge of the SUB at 4 p.m.

To sublet - furnished two bedroom apt. No pets or children. \$400 per month; everything included. Phone 474-0347.

## Hatfield speaks to UNB students

By MIKE MACKINNON  
Brunswickan Staff  
On last Tuesday afternoon Premier Richard Hatfield appeared on campus in room 102 at Tiiley Hall. The appearance was sponsored by the P.C. Youth. Hatfield was accom-

panied by Dave Clark, representing the Fredericton South riding, and Ed Allen, representing the Fredericton North riding. The turnout was good. The appearance took the form of an open forum, with the students asking questions

and Hatfield answering. Hatfield feels his government has accomplished a great deal for the students attending post secondary institutions. Education and its problems has been given high priority by the government, according to the premier. Hatfield stated his record could match that of anywhere else in Canada and this province's student aid program is also comparable.

It was suggested by one student that Young was offering a student loan program without the Parental Contribution clause. Hatfield said such a program would be impossible. The impact of such a loan system would be great. The

premier pointed out that it is easy for Doug Young to make such a mere promise.

As far as increasing the amount of student aid is concerned Hatfield said New Brunswick has the best assistance program in the Atlantic Provinces. He put forth the question as to why should the government spend more money on student aid and not job creation. The students want jobs waiting for them when they graduate. The average loan was above 4000 dollars, which is much higher than other atlantic provinces, he added.

Hatfield said he felt the government's job creation pro-

gram was working effectively. They were able to make available 2500 jobs. He recognized the fact that this was not enough, but he pointed out that the best possible effort was being put forth.

The premier does not support ceilings on tuition increases. He said his government suggests the increase should be no higher than the cost of living; but should a university feel more assistance is needed they can make the decision to have a larger tuition increase themselves.

Creating new jobs is a high priority of the Hatfield government. Programs in mining development, forestry management, ship building and power generation can use sound progress to create jobs in those areas. Investment in fishing and agriculture should produce more jobs.

One topic of interest to the students was the rent review program. Hatfield was quick to point out this was not synonymous with rent controls. Rent controls would discourage investment in new apartment buildings and would have a disastrous effect. He felt that this plan would work and it would give a tenant some recourse should he feel that he is being abused or cheated. The plan would protect tenants from rent increases in September.

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This was how Bud Veniot of the N.B. Electric Power Commission described the new computer science co-op program at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Mr. Veniot is the supervisor of Andrew Forestell, one of twelve UNB students who are now on work-terms in industry, complementing their academic education.

Although this is UNB's first co-op program, the co-op concept has taken hold in many universities across the country. The largest program so far is at the University of Waterloo.

In the basic system a student would study in university for four months and then work for four months, with the cycle repeating itself over a five-year period. A student would take a year longer than usual to complete a degree, but would accumulate two complete years of relevant experience along the way.

UNB has modified the basic system slightly to allow students two consecutive study terms at the beginning and end of their university program, as well as two successive work-

terms at some point.

Students at UNB are divided into two streams; students in the hardware section study and work with the technicalities and design of computers, while the other section specializes in data processing and writing computer software (programs.) To optimize the use of UNB's computer resources, the streams are staggered, with one group out on a work term while the other is studying on campus.

The UNB program only got underway in May, but already Dr. Wasson reports very positive response. He says the

eventual plan is to have 30 students from each stream enter the program every academic year, which means he needs a larger roster of prospective employers.

Andrew Forestell, a second year student from Fredericton, believes that the co-op experience will help him determine which of the wide array of computer specialties he will ultimately pursue. Despite a suggestion in some quarters that co-op students cannot easily stay involved in extracurricular activities, Mr. Forestell hopes to participate in sports wherever he spends

his work-team.

For the employer, the advantage of participating in the UNB co-op program is continuity - a steady supply of students is assured, although individual students will not be encouraged to remain with one employer throughout their degree program.

Further, "hiring a co-op student makes simple economic sense," Dr. Wasson notes. "A

beginning co-op student earns about half what a graduate computer scientist would earn," he says, no small concern in tough economic times.

Dr. Wasson encourages prospective employers to contact him and discuss their requirements. He can be reached at the UNB School of Computer Science in Fredericton, 453-4566.

## POSITIONS VACANT ON THE APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE

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## Student Party holds first meeting of year

In its first action of this year, the UNB Student Party held a general public meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

In presenting his opening report, party leader John Bosnitch welcomed a number of new students to the meeting. He further outlined the history of the organization, citing the pursuit of

"democracy and justice in student affairs" as the goal of the SP.

This year will see the continued operation of the SP sponsored CAUSE committee, Solidarity Support Committee, and UNB Debate Society. In addition, the Student Party announced the formation of a Human Rights Committee and

a student chapter of Amnesty International. Finally, Nigerian student Remi Ogunkeye was named provisional chairman of the new SP Anti-Apartheid League.

In new business, representatives of the African Students Union, Caribbean Circle and Malaysian Students Society spoke at length to the SP

membership and reporters, explaining the reasons behind their peaceful assembly at the Old Arts Building last Tuesday. In a show of support for the foreign students the Student Party voted to contribute whatever aid possible to them in their representations to the administration about abuses by the Foreign Students Advisor Doreen Kissick. The SP

further endorsed the students demand for UNB President Downey to resolve the situation, promising to approach him directly and independently as soon as possible.

Last on the agenda was the resignation of SP Information Secretary Vanicek, now at the University of Toronto; and the scheduling of the Student Party executive elections for October 6, 1982. The next meeting will be next Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in SUB room 103.

### POSITION AVAILABLE

Student Representative to N.B. Student Aid Advisory Committee

Must be a N.B resident, preferably not in final year. Additional information can be picked up at the SRC office. Apply in writing, stating your feelings on N.B. Student Aid to President, SRC. Applications must be received no later than Monday Sept 27, 5:00 pm.



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The UNB Nurses are also reminded of the sports day and barbecue with the Civil Engineers Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26th at Mactaquac. Everyone is encouraged to participate since this promises to be a great time. Drop into the Nursing Lounge for further details.

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# Impressive debut for Red Shirts

By FELIX KOFIE

On Saturday, under overcast skies, the UNB Red Shirts proved to a Chapman Field crowd of about 250 spectators, that the team is in for a good season, and maybe even an AUSA title.

To the delight of the spectators, the Mount Allison Mounties were battered by the Red Shirts 4-0.

However, before the crowd could view the soccer game, they were treated to a skydiving demonstration by members of the UNB Sport Parachute Club. The three aerial artists finished off a colorful show with a successful landing at centre field.

But the skydiving show was just the tip of the iceberg. The real sport for which the people showed up, began with the ceremonial first kick of the 1982-83 season, which was performed by Dr. Bill

MacGillvary, Dean of Physical Education.

The Mounties came on strong in the first 15 minutes, as they were able to infiltrate the UNB goal area, forcing the home team to play defensively. The Mounties defences also proved to be unbreakable for the Red Shirt's strikers, who were kept silent in the early going. The first good chance occurred when Edward (Tomo) Thompson infiltrated the Mt. A. backfield, just missing his chance.

Exactly 35 minutes from the kickoff, Greg Kraft orchestrated a nice pass to Dwight Hornibrook, who scored the Red Shirts first sweat-to-get goal. There after the unbreakable Mountie defence melted to a considerable degree. In fifty minutes time, Dwight manoeuvred to steal another but controversial goal. Controversial because the linesman waved his yellow

Dave Mombourquette Photo



UNB Red Shirt striker, Dwight Hornibrook (10), prepares to move past two Mount Allison defenders enroute to scoring his second goal of the game, during last Saturday's game at Chapman Field.

flag concerning a foul, but the referee did not notice him. After a short conflag between the referee and linesman, the goal was allowed to stand.

Greg Kraft scored an unassisted goal as soon as he scrambled for the ball in the centre area. He chipped the ball away from the already burdened Mountie goalie, and into the net, virtually ending all Mt. A. hope.

Half-time found the UNB side taking a 3-0 lead.

As the game resumed, the Mounties came back in an aggressive mood to bail the

water out of their sinking boat, but the Shirts kept the pressure on.

The goaltender for the Red Shirts, Vincent Woo, unlike his Mountie counterpart, carried a lesser load. Nevertheless he proved to the spectators that he was well and fit to bar the goalposts. Vincent exhibited good form in keeping the visitors off the scoreboard.

Centre back, Joe Turpin was shown a yellow card, a sign of

warning, for an offensive boot at a Mt. A player, but managed to stay alive for the duration of the game.

A free kick in the Mountie goal area was awarded to the Red Shirts 10 minutes before the end of the game and

resulted in their fourth goal. A pass by Mike Foley to Stephen MacKey, ended with the ball being lifted into the net past the beaten goaltender.

The spectators cheered to their content as the game ended with the final score 4-0 in the Red Shirts favour.

This weekend the team goes on the road, with games at St. F.X. and Acadia.

## Athletes of the Week



Dwight Hornibrook



Kathryn MacDougall

The University of New Brunswick's Athletic Department has named the first male and female Athletes of the Week for the 1982-83 season. Kathryn MacDougall, a second-year member of the Field Hockey team, captured the female nomination and Dwight Hornibrook in his fifth-year with the soccer team captured the male's.

With one goal and one assist in the Red Sticks victories over Acadia and SMU this past weekend, MacDougall has already earned a total of five goals and six assists this season.

The 19-year-old second-year Education student from Bedeque, P.E.I. has "Improved a

great deal over last year and should help our title seek", said Coach Joyce Slipp. "Kathryn seemed to get whistles in our favour all weekend," she said.

Hornibrook scored two goals to lead the Red Shirts to a 4-0 win over Mt. A. last Saturday in the first game of the soccer season. The fifth-year Bachelor of Education student from Fredericton "played an outstanding game along with the rest of the team", said Coach Gary Brown.

Hornibrook played for the Fredericton Athletics this past summer and was a member of the 1980-81 A.U.A.A. All star team.

## Sweep N.S. schools

### Sticks shine in openers

The Red Sticks field hockey team is off to a triumphant start this season with back-to-

back victories this past weekend over Acadia (4-0) on Saturday and St. Mary's (3-0) on Sunday.

Playing in Wolfville, N.S., the Sticks suffered a slow cloudy start against Acadia.

With only one goal scored in the first half, they looked to the sunny side in the second

half and put three more balls past the opposing net minder. Donna Phillips scored two goals, and Beth McSorley and

Kathryn MacDougall each scored one.

At St. Mary's in Halifax, the Sticks tried to prepare themselves for a high speed, 2

stick-to-stick passing game on astroturf. Although the adjustment was almost non-existent, their constant effort allowed

them to score three goals in this shut-out game. Scorers

were Susan Grady, Beth McSorley and Donna Phillips.

Goal tenders Marleigh Moran and Barb Leaman have

gone untested so far since the ball never crossed the Red

Sticks' 45-yard mark in either game. The real test will come

when they meet arch rivals Memorial University of Newfoundland on October 2, and Dalhousie on October 16. Both games are at home.

But don't miss the two games this weekend at Chapman Field. On Saturday, the Sticks battle Mt. Allison at 2 p.m. and on Sunday, they meet U de M at 1 p.m.

Incidentally, the Red Sticks crushed both these Universities earlier this year in exhibition games with an 8-0 win over Mt. A. and a 4-0 win over U de M.

# Ironmen produce mixed results

By J.C. MORTON

It was a rainy Wednesday when the UNB II ironmen opened their 1982 rugby season. When the final whistle blew UNB II emerged winners dumping STU 10-0.

The game itself was delayed by approximately a half hour when it looked as though St. Thomas might not be able to field a team. After the short delay the game began and it was apparent that the wet weather would be a factor as the ball handling on both sides was not up to par. It wasn't until midway through the first half that the scoreless tie was broken. The Ironmen taking advantage of good field position scored a try after a nice pass and run play by the backs that ended when Dave Cullen plunged into the end zone. The convert attempt was wide and the first half ended with the Ironmen ahead 4-0.

The bulk of the second half was over before UNB increased their lead. This time the forwards provided the excitement as UNB newcomer Mike Coulombe culminated an Ironmen "pack attack" by punching through the opposition and into the end zone. Chris Turcot put the icing on the cake as he converted Coulombe's try to make the final score UNB II 10; STU 0.

Richard Hutchins and Stan Kelly provided both intensity and experience in the UNB pack which was an important factor in the Ironmen's victory. Kelly also deserves mention for a number of ferocious tackles as does Dave Cullen. Another bright spot for UNB

was the play of newcomer Tim Doherty.

The weekends results were not so successful as on both Saturday and Sunday UNB I and UNB II faltered. In Saint John on Saturday UNB I were downed 16-3 by the Trojans. Saint John took full advantage of having the wind at their backs in the first half by opening up an early 10-0 lead.

The Ironmen didn't really get untracked until the second half when Pat O'Reilly narrowed the gap to seven points when he kicked a penalty kick. The comeback fell short as the Trojans made a few key defensive plays when UNB was threatening. Saint John rounded off the scoring in the final minutes by scoring and converting a try to make the final score 16-3 for the Trojans.

On Sunday UNB II met with more favourable weather, but a less favourable outcome as the Exiles II beat UNB II 16-3. Confusion was evident early in the game as both sides were penalized frequently. Eventually the Exiles II opened the scoring by taking advantage of one such penalty on a three point penalty kick. Exile pressure continued and was rewarded when they scored a try to give them a 7-0 lead. The score remained the same for the rest of the first half.

The second half began on the right foot for the Ironmen when they scored first on a penalty play. UNB newcomer Paul Cunningham narrowed the lead to four points when his penalty kick was true. Unfortunately Cunningham's feat was matched when the Exiles



Dave Mombourquette Photo

Members of the UNB Ironmen and Fredericton Exiles prepare to knock heads in a scrum, during play two weeks ago. Last week saw the 'B' squads of both sides clashing in another hard-fought battle.

once again took a seven point lead on a penalty kick. The Ironmen's coffin was nailed shut when Exiles scored and converted a try late in the game making the final score 16-3 for the Exiles. Team captain Dennis Lovely kept UNB from further trouble with a number of key kicks. Unfortunately Captain Lovely was injured and will be out of

action indefinitely with bruised ribs. Richard Hutchins once again provided a spark in the pack, but was forced to leave the game early because of a leg injury.

## Scrum Drum

By J.C. MORTON

This writer is still amazed by the fact that someone on the Orientation Committee continues to call the first pub of the year the "Extravaganza", when after all we all know Rugby Pubs are the social high point of any semester. So you better start getting keen because October 2nd's Rugby Pub is just around the corner. . . The Ironmen were disappointed to hear R.M. would be out of action for this year's rugby season. Although rumours to the contrary have been spread after this weekend's events (maybe out of rugby, but not out of action!). . . Passengers in C.T.'s car on the Saint John trip have gallantly offered to wash Darryl Snow's car. So next time you're in town Darryl. . . There will be a memorial service for fallen soldier D.C. and the rest of the Ironmen send their condolences to the family of G.C. having heard he is about to fall into a similar fate sometime in the new year. . . Faithful scrum-drum readers might be disappointed in the content of this year's articles to date. These complaints will be dealt with as soon as the Ironmen will be having their annual rookie night soon which will no doubt provide a few interesting events. . . UNB II play Charlotte County on Sunday, September 26th at 2:00 p.m. at College Field. Come on out and support the team!

## Winter Boating

### Registration

Registration for the annual winter boating course sponsored jointly by the Fredericton Power Squadron and the UNB

Sailing Club will take place on Monday night, 18 October, 1982 at the Fredericton Boat Club.

This basic course, which follows the CPS program of instruction, provides an introduction to safe boating for

those using either sail or powerboats and includes topics such as boat handling, lines and anchoring, general seamanship, charts and chart-

work, piloting and compass use, aids to navigation, equipment and boating laws, rules of the road and manners and customs.

Membership to the non-profit CPS organization is available on successful completion of the boating course. CPS members are eligible for

advanced and elective courses such as seamanship (sail) and seamanship (power), advanced piloting, celestial navigation, marine maintenance and electronics.

Fee for the course is \$55.00, which includes the textbook, workbook, parallel ruler, dividers, and charts necessary for the course.

For more information, contact Monte Peters at 454-3525.

## NOTICE

Students intending to apply for entrance to medical and dental schools are requested to make appointments for the purpose of having a personal interview which is required for admission into dental and medical schools.

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## KICK OFF with unb red shirts

I am very happy to report that the Red Shirts 1982 season got off to a successful and colourful start on Saturday at the new Chapman Field. I would like to thank Eric Tucker and Bradair Limited for agreeing at very short notice to drop three jumpers onto the centre of the field just before the kick off to help christen our new field and to get our season started in style. The jumps were done without charge (a demonstration jump would normally cost \$300) and the Red Shirts would like to acknowledge this gesture. Bradair Ltd. is a small private sport parachuting concern owned and run by Dr. Bradley and his two sons from Fredericton. If any student is interested, contact Eric Tucker at 454-5123; the cost is approximately \$125 for training, membership, insurance, and first jump. Training sessions are held weekly in Room 104, Carleton Hall from 7:00-9:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

I would also like to thank Bill MacGillivray, Dean of P.E. and Recreation, for kicking the game off in great style, and all those of you who came to cheer us on. Please pass the word for our next home games. Our new game program was also a success and a welcome sight - thanks to Martin Beaupre from Graphic Services for helping with the design and production of the cover, and to Malcolm Early, Athletic Director for giving the go ahead for it. Finally, thanks to the team for an excellent opening performance - we really played as a team. Goals were scored by Dwight Hornibrook (2), Greg Kraft, and Stephen Mackey, as we inflicted a decisive 4-0 victory over Mount Allison who only occasionally threatened our strong defence and midfield.

Training continues to be concentrated and applied, and morale good after Saturday's win, as the Red Shirts begin preparation for a run of four straight away games. This weekend our road trip takes in two important games, Saint Francis Xavier on Saturday and Acadia on Sunday. On paper, these two teams, both in the Eastern Division, should be the two weakest teams in the contest. Saint Francis finished last in the East last year without winning a game and scoring only eight goals. Last year we defeated the X-men at College Field 5-0 including two goals from Greg Kraft. The Acadia Axemen last year finished just above Saint Francis in third spot in the East winning only three games. We were fortunate to be on form last year when we played them at College Field, defeating them 4-2 with a hat trick from Ray Wynn and a single goal from myself.

All these statistics mean very little in the context of the present season. We expect both teams to be significantly improved and reinforced and we are determined not to underestimate any team that we have to play. Nevertheless we are optimistic for our weekend and our new 4-2-4 system seems to be working well. We hope to return victorious. Finally one item of bad news - Chris Hornibrook's injury has been confirmed as a fracture of a metatarsal in the right foot and he is thus effectively out for the remainder of the season which is a great disappointment to the team. We are looking forward to having him fit and raring to go for next season though. TON:J

### Shirts Profile



Tony Rawlinson, BBA 4  
Age: 21; Height: 5'11"; Weight: 165 lbs.

Tony is a fast, skillful attacking fullback from Laval, Quebec. This is Tony's third year as Red Shirts right back and his experience is a factor in our strong defence. Tony is an AUSA All Star and was on the 1980 Red Shirts team which won the CIAU Championship.



Larry Courvoisier, BPE 3  
Age: 21; Height: 6'; Weight: 170 lbs.

Larry is an outstanding central defender with great skill in the air and on the ground. Larry is our centre back and hails from North Bay, Ontario. He is an AUSA and First Team CIAU All Star and was also on the 1980 side that won the CIAUs. Larry is also dangerous when attacking.

## Express increase prices

MARK SAVOIE

It's too soon to be sure, but preliminary indications are that only the wealthier students on campus will be able to afford the luxury of professional hockey this year. The AHL's Fredericton Express has so far remained silent about any goodies that might be thrown in the way of the students, but who knows, perhaps promotions man Mike Doyle has something shoved firmly up his sleeve in the promotions department that he is planning to drop upon us.

Not only are students going to have to face the same situation as last year in that they pay high prices, but those prices will be increasing from four dollars to five dollars. But this can only be expected with prices of everything else in the world going up as much as they are. According to media relations man Ernie Fitzsimons the travel expenses alone have increased by \$18,000. One good thing however, is that at least we won't have to pay the full

seven dollar fee reserved for members of the adult persuasion.

Another positive point is that the Express won't be hurting the university, and most notably the Red Devils. Coach Don MacAdam had nothing but praise for the Express management. When asked whether the Express were hurting his team in any way his answer was a definite no. In fact, his statements implied that the Express was doing things that the university should have done long ago. A whirlpool facility has been installed for the treatment of knee injuries and the dressing rooms have been drastically improved. What has basically happened is that the Express has brought everything but fan seating to a professional level, and the Red Devils are using all of these facilities.

Don MacAdam also stated that he felt that the Express would help attendance at the Red Devil games because he

thinks that the Express will be introducing people to the Aitken Centre's facilities, which will draw fans. He also feels that regardless of what may be happening to other local teams, the Red Devils won't be hurt in the attendance column because of the fact that UNB students will be getting into the Red Devils games free of charge.

Finally, some former Red Devils players are currently playing for the Express; John Kinch and Gary Agnew; and Sid Veysey had a tryout with them last year. So, the Express are being helpful in giving the university players a shot at the big time.

This is all very well and good, but the big question now is whether the Express will be able to improve on the devastating 20-55-5 record of last year and perhaps even manage to get us a playoff spot and some post season play, but let's not expect much more.

### Varsity

#### Basketball Tryouts

All students with any previous basketball experience are welcome.

There could be a place for you on the Red Raiders roster. Tuesday, Sept. 28 - 6:30 p.m. Lady Beaverbrook Gym - main.

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# Intramural and sport club program

## Badminton Club

An organizational meeting for all those interested in joining the Badminton club will be held on Monday, Sept. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lounge of the L.B. Gym. Gym space is reserved for the Club on Monday and Friday evenings. Everyone welcome!

## Rod and Gun Club

This year promises to be an exciting one for the Rod and Gun Club. Although the Club has been involved primarily with Skeet Shooting in the past, a number of individuals have expressed an interest in rifle and pistol target shooting. All interested individuals are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the L.G. Gym Lounge.

## Women's Ice Hockey

The first practice for the Women's Ice Hockey Club will be on Monday, October 4 - 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. at the Aitken Centre. All girls interested in playing hockey are invited to attend.

## Women's Soccer

The Women's Soccer Club practices regularly on Sundays and Thursdays from 7:00-8:00/8:30 p.m. Sunday practices are held on College Field and Thursday practices on Buchanan. No experience is necessary. This is a great way to get some exercise, participate in a growing sport and meet some new friends. See you on the field!

Information on other sport clubs is available at the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym 453-4579.

## Non-Credit Instruction

### Weight Training

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program will be offering a Weight Training Workshop at the Beginner Level. This is your opportunity to become acquainted with the Weight Room, learn the basic skills and to learn the proper safety techniques.

Registration beginning Monday, Sept. 27 at the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym.

### Intramurals

#### Women's Softball

The Entry Deadline for Women's Softball has been extended to Monday, Sept. 27.

Interested teams or individuals should register in the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym.

#### Intramural Golf Tournament

The Second Annual Intramural Golf Tournament will be held on Sunday, Sept. 26 at the Country Club of Fredericton on Golf Club Road. The Intramural Program will pay 50% of the Green Fees. Therefore, the cost to each golfer is only \$8.00. Anyone interested in participating should register in the Recreation Office by 4:00 p.m. today. All golfers must report to the Pro Shop at the Course before 1:30 p.m. on Sun., Sept. 26.

#### Men's Ice Hockey

The Entry Deadline for Men's Intramural Ice Hockey is October 6. Only the first 20 teams registered will be accepted. Team managers may pick up an Information Kit in the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym.

Individual entries will also be accepted in the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym.

## Women's Intramural Volleyball

### Registration

Entry deadline: October 6th, 1982.

Register at: Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Room A121.

- Games will be played on Monday and/or Thursday evenings.

- You may sign up individually or as a team.

- Information Kits are available at the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.G. Gym.

All women who enjoy the sport of Volleyball are asked to sign up with the Women's Intramural Volleyball Program. You may sign up under a team or individually. Varsity Players or equivalent will not be allowed to play.

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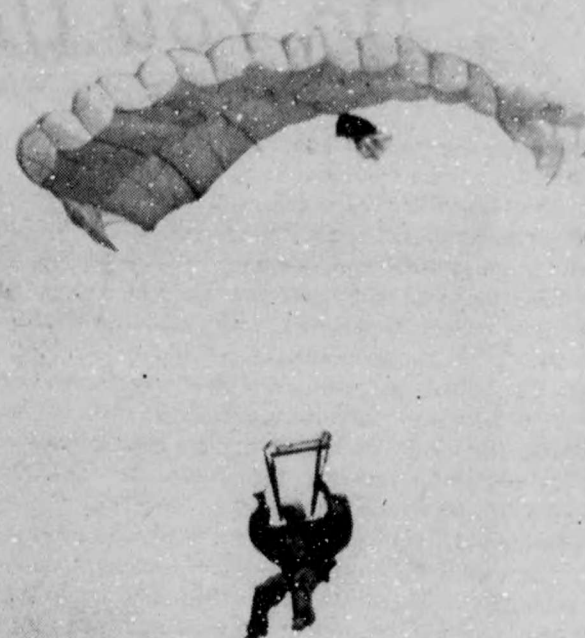
The Entry Deadline for the Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament is Monday, Sept. 27th. The tournament will be held on Tues., Sept. 28th at the U.N.B. Courts.

All those interested in participating should register in the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym by 4:00 p.m. on Monday.

Players must report to the courts at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

### Officials needed

The Intramural Program hires students to act as officials in its various leagues. Officials are currently needed in Softball, Flag Football, Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball and Hockey. The rate of pay varies from \$3.80 - \$5.00 per hour depending on certification and experience. Interested individuals should complete an application form in the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym.



Dave Mombourquette Photo

A member of the UNB Sport Parachute Club glides high above Chapman Field, during pre-game ceremonies at the Red Shirts' home opener Saturday.

No experience required! Clinics will be provided!

### Volleyball Officials

All persons interested in Refereeing Men's and Women's Intramural Volleyball - Register at the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym. Immediately.

There will be an Organizational Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 13 - 8:30 p.m. at the L.B. Gym, Room A116. No Experience Necessary!

For further info contact: Keith Raynes 455-7506 or Recreation Office 453-4579.

### Basketball

It's that time of year again when our Basketball Intramural Program gets under way. We will run the Men's League first term and wrap up with the Women's League after the Christmas break. Get your teams together guys, the deadline is October 13 with the Manager's meeting that evening. (Information kits are available at the Recreation Office, A121, L.B. Gym).



## Nicks Picks

By Nick the Greek

Well sports fans, Nicks record last week wasn't really very good 3-10. I don't claim the Rams game. Those 24-21 games really hurt. (I was 9-4 in picking the winners).

Next weeks picks will be delayed due to circumstances above and beyond our control. Monday night, the NFLPA spokesman Gene Upshaw announced that the NFL players were on strike. Shades of baseball! That means that NBC is now showing CFL games. Yea! The ABC Monday Night Football game is now the Monday Night Movie, and all Sunday afternoon we will be seeing college games. Anyone ever heard of Chico state!

I don't intend to bore anyone with the details of the strike. Let's just hope that the players and owners reach an agreement swiftly so we can get back to one of our favourite sports, cheerleader watching.

To all you Montreal fans, Vinnie almost pulled the fat out of the fire last week.

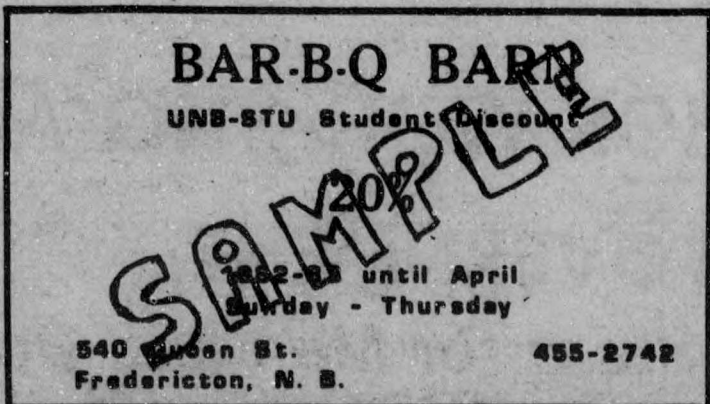
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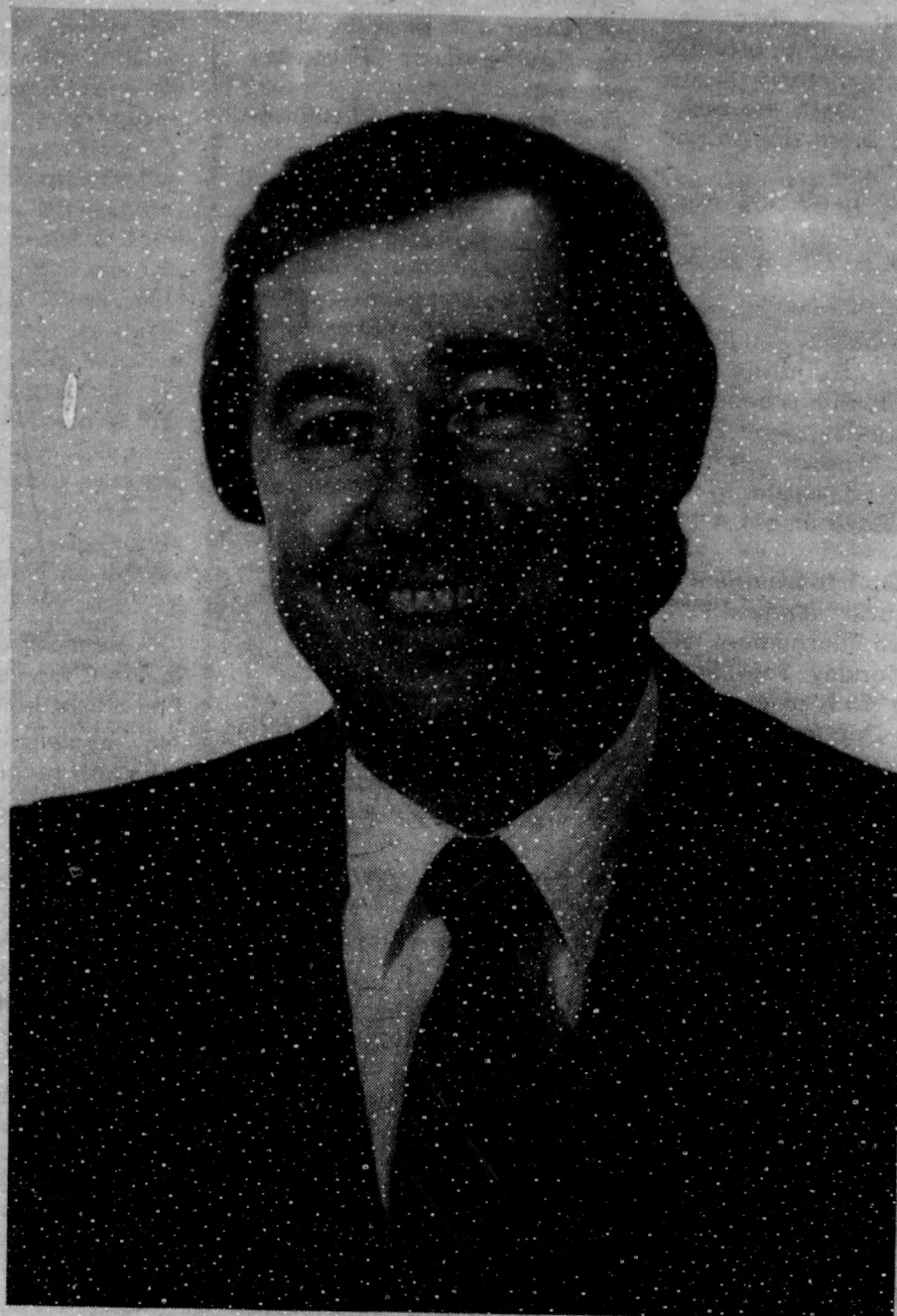
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