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One gold ring in Harriet Irving Library. Contact Heather 455-1170. WANTED

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Lots and lots and lots of people to be at the Raceway at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 to cheer for the UNB RFC ironmen.

Drummer for local rock band. Telephone 472-1045 after 5 p.m.

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LOST

A pair of men's sunglasses on Tuesday, Oct. 19, between Tilley and the Lady Dunn. They have gold frames and are in a black vinyl case saying Moncton Optical. If found please call 455-9017 and ask for Alex.

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MISCELLANEOUS

To let, 2 bedroom apartment in Southwood Park. Rent \$300/month. Heat and lights included. Call 455-0943.

8th Annual Engineering Coaster Derby Pub with the Lady Dunn residence, at the SUB cafeteria, Sat. Nov. 6 at 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.75 for EUS members, \$3.50 for non members.

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Election Reform Committee

Three Students Needed.

This committee will be investigating election procedures and the regulations governing them, and is to report to the SRC by February 1983. Interested students must submit applications to the student union office by Monday November 8 at 4 p.m. Applications should state relevant experience, time available for meetings and phone number.

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Pumpkin procession disrupted by MacKenzie

by DAVID MAZEROLLE
Brunswickan Staff

With an appropriately full moon to light their way, the men of Harrison House conducted their 9th annual Great Pumpkin Sacrifice on Sunday night.

Shortly before midnight, strains of dramatic organ music heralded the beginning of the ceremony. When the bells of the witching hour had finished pealing, a 110 man procession of white robed worshippers came from the front doors of Harrison. Leading the parade was a contingent of high priests and bishops. The Great Pumpkin was born aloft on a litter, and its almost 100 followers made up the rear ranks.

The Great Pumpkin was brought to Lady Dunn Hall via the upper path below the SUB. After a ceremony in the Dunn courtyard which included lighting each man's candle as well as activating the light of the Pumpkin, the procession returned to Harrison House.

The Pumpkin was brought to the roof of the Harrison lounge, and black robed high priests gave prayers for a full academic harvest. The Pumpkin was then set aflame and thrown to the ground two

floors below. The ceremony culminates when the House members throw their candles into the pulpy mass of "pumpkin shrapnel."

The Great Pumpkin Sacrifice is a nine year old tradition which began with a spontaneous toss of a pumpkin off the lounge roof. It has developed over the years, incorporating authentic and satirical religious practices, as well as modern electronics, to its present state.

The prayers read are actual prayers of education taken from the Anglican Book of Common Prayer. Harrison House is protected from evil spirits by placing pumpkins at three points on campus such that the House is in the center of the triangle.

Although the ceremony was well attended by hundreds of people, there were some who tried to ruin the sanctity of the evening. One unidentified male dressed in shorts and necktie followed the line of worshippers, seemingly in order to make them appear foolish.

The major disruptors of the event were the "men" of MacKenzie House, who attempted to break the desired

effect of darkness by shining their Luxo lamps out their windows. They also tried to attack the solemnity of the sacrifice by loudly playing the Village People's "Y.M.C.A." and by throwing water balloons and eggs at the paraders.

Dean of Men's Residences Bob Smith affirmed that on Wednesday afternoon a group of girls from Tibbits and Dunn had lodged a complaint against MacKenzie. Dean Smith suggested that a fine may be forthcoming.

There were some saviours of the day. A trip wire that had been placed in the parade route previous to the ceremony was taken down by a contingent from Bridges and Harrison. The offenders, who had been guarding the wire from the wooded area beside the SUB, were tied to trees by the Bridges and Harrison vigilantes.



CHRISTOPHER W.M. CHAN Photo

The procession begins outside Harrison House.

Third Century Fund response encouraging

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

"To better that which we now do well, and to do well that which most needs to be done." At Tuesday's senate meeting Dr. John Meagher said the response so far to the Third Century campaign is extremely encouraging; UNB is on its way to living up to the fund's motto.

The advance gifts campaign had exceeded its objective within three minutes of the start of that phase of the fund drive. The student campaign has received a great boost from the students of UNBSJ who are hoping to have a Student Union Building constructed. To date, 219 Fredericton students have donated, said Meagher.

The faculty-staff campaign is also off to a rousing start. The much larger University of Toronto recently held a faculty-staff campaign said Meagher, but to date more donations have been received from UNB employees than U of T ever

raised - and this portion of the campaign has just started.

It looks as if the alumni campaign will do equally well. 720 alumni and alumnae have volunteered to be canvassers, and the areas most heavily populated by UNB graduates, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, have not yet been covered, said Meagher.

The Atlantic and National corporate campaigns are still to come, and to help make these phases a success, Audio Visual services has produced an eleven minute film about UNB. The production, which was shown to senate Tuesday, will give information to potential donors about the qualities of UNB, and will hopefully influence their decision.

Other spinoff effects of the campaign mentioned by Meagher include the increased circulation and quality of UNB Perspectives, and the discovery of hidden abilities at Graphic and Audio-Visual Services.

Faculty evaluation only major issue

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Student evaluation of faculty was the only contentious issue at Tuesday's senate meeting at UNBSJ, and to make up the spare time several interesting reports were delivered.

Professors in some courses will be exempt from evaluation at the end of term. Courses affected will be at the discretion of the department, and the exemption will only apply to a few courses with just a small number of students each. Senate considered making it mandatory for professor evaluation to take place in at

least one course per term, however it was decided this stipulation is unnecessary. Also decided was the method of carrying out the evaluation. From now on, all evaluations will use computer test response cards.

Vice president UNBSJ, Dr. Thomas Condon presented a report about the situation at the Saint John Campus to senate. He pointed out there is a great shortage of classroom space caused in part, by the arrival of new programs to the campus over the last 18 years. He cited an increase in research work and the data processing program.

Condon said the Third Century Fund might provide some relief to the campus with the construction of a Student Union Building making space available for academic purposes that is presently occupied by students. Also mentioned was the possible acquisition of buildings from the Saint John School of Nursing which will likely move into the Saint John Regional Hospital.

Condon also mentioned in his report the possibility the Stadium for the 1985 Canada Summer Games might be built in the Tucker Park campus of UNB.

Senate also listened to a very encouraging report about the Third Century Fund (see story) and one from Dr. Israel Unger about the status of Established Programs Financing negotiations.

Unger said that as of yet EPF has not been subjected to the 6 and 4 federal restraint program, as it has been rumoured was the plan. He attributed this to either the effectiveness of university lobbying or to the fact that the show has not yet fallen. He stressed universities will be able to weather the current problems if they remain organized.

Senate dealt with several other pieces of routine business. Wording of the engineering entrance requirements was modified, and a proposal for a Ph.D. extension in Civil Engineering was adopted.

Career Centre opened

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

A large crowd was present last Thursday for the opening of the Career Centre at the Alumni Memorial Building. Dr. Ralph Bierman, director of counselling services at UNB, in his speech emphasized that choosing a career means choosing a meaningful life. President James Downey, who was also present, remarked that the major priority of the Center is to provide information in the changing world of today. Elizabeth McTavish, director of the Counselling

Foundation of Canada was at the ceremony. She feels that the money that the Foundation has given to the Centre is a good investment. She was impressed not only by the reference material at the Centre but also with the decor of the room. McTavish complemented UNB by saying that career counselling services were more firmly placed at UNB than anywhere else. McTavish then went on to say that it was now up to the students to use the facilities. If the center is to be responsive to the needs of students it must get some feedback from them.

Sign up for disarmament

Editor's note: This article is the opinion of a student who attended the conference, and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Brunswickan.

By RICHARD KILPATRICK ANDERSON

The nuclear stockpiles of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. contain the same explosive power as ten thousand times all the bombs dropped in WWII.

That was one of the mind-boggling statements Linus Pauling made to an audience at St. Mary's University recently. Not twice as much. Not ten times as much. Ten thousand times as much. This is 60,000 megatons of nuclear warheads. The immediate effect, within seconds of the detonation of a 20 megaton bomb dropped on New York would be the death and destruction of the city. Buildings would be flattened for an area 16 miles in diameter. Everything would be set on fire for an area 50 miles in diameter, about 2000 square miles.

Linus Pauling knows what he is talking about. One of the most eminent scientists in the world, he is the only person to have won two unshared Nobel prizes in two separate fields (Chemistry 1954; Peace 1962).

In a war, if the nuclear warheads we have today killed people at the same rate as the two bombs dropped on Japan, then by the most conservative estimates the U.S. and U.S.S.R. can kill the human population of the entire world one hundred and fifty times over.

Anti missile missiles are not a viable solution, says Pauling. Even if we could block and render harmless 99 percent of the warheads in a war, an obviously unrealistic figure, we would still be killed one and half times over.

Pauling declares laughable the idea of a limited nuclear war, or the idea that some semblance of civilization could survive one. A war will be over in a day, likely within hours.

A war today would kill practically every human being, and most of the living things on this planet. Most of our Northern

Hemisphere would be set on fire. A massive amount of soil and other material would be vaporized and sent into the atmosphere. For months the sun would not be able to reach the earth. There would be few of us left to be killed by radiation and starvation.

We all want peace. But what can we do to help prevent this mutual suicide by the superpowers? The media continually misrepresents Pauling and other peace mongers as proposing unilateral disarmament by the West. Pauling is not so stupid. If we completely dismantled our nuclear arms the U.S.S.R. would destroy us. Pauling knows that is not the solution.

Pauling proposes instead a cautious series of steps toward partial disarmament. Nuclear arms will always be with us, but if we can even halt the arms race, the tensions between the superpowers would slack off and we would be a lot safer. The danger today comes not so much from the presence of nuclear arms, but from the atmosphere the arms buildup creates.

Thus, Pauling states, you and I should put pressure on our governments, not to disarm and render us vulnerable, but to unilaterally take cautious steps towards halting the arms buildup and then gradual disarmament. Once on this road we will be able to sleep more safely.

Watching the world since 1901 has led Pauling to the conclusion that making treaties is too slow and unsatisfactory a process; instead, we in the West need to take cautious steps unilaterally, that is, by ourselves.

What makes Pauling believe the U.S.S.R. would match our steps? There are three reasons.

First, the Russian GNP is only about half the U.S. GNP, so when the Russians spend money on arms it comes from a much smaller pie. They cannot afford it nearly as easily as the U.S. can. If they could stop playing catch-up as they have since 1945, they would be able to pump more money into their economies preventing political

unrest. Pauling believes this is the rationale behind Reagan's defense spending to bankrupt the Soviet Union.

The second reason Pauling believes the Soviets would follow U.S. moves to halt and reduce the arms buildup is because they are much more frightened of war than we are, since they have felt its effects more tellingly. They lost 20,000,000 people in the last World War. In comparison, the U.S. and Canadian loss was minimal.

Thirdly, for years the U.S.S.R. has been proposing arms reductions and cessation of testing in the U.N., but just as consistently the U.S. has rejected them. With our massive nuclear advantage we in the

West continue to force the U.S.S.R. to follow our lead.

Verifying U.S.S.R. compliance with a freeze on testing today is trivial, Pauling notes. Our seismographic and satellite technology has progressed to amazing levels, any test anywhere is closely monitored.

Inflation, unemployment, University cutbacks, and saving the whales are all important issues. But don't all these pale to insignificance beside the question of survival of the human race?

If you support the following statement, whether you are faculty, staff, student, or other reader, then come into the Brunswickan offices in the SUB and sign your name to be

counted. All names will be delivered to the Canadian Parliament:

"I believe the Western countries should, in addition to making treaties with the Russians, begin making small cautious steps towards a nuclear weapons freeze and eventual partial disarmament. These cautious moves are to be made to reduce the dangerous tensions that threaten the survival of civilization, and are to be closely tied with monitoring of soviet reaction. In particular, I want all of Canada to be a nuclear weapon free zone, with no testing or development of nuclear weapons in our country."

UNB places second

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY

UNB did extremely well at a math competition last Friday at Dalhousie. Twenty-five of the best math students in the Atlantic provinces participated in the three-hour examination. Individually, UNB students placed second with Chris Friesen and fourth with Randy MacDonald. These two people also formed a team in the com-

petition. This team placed second in the tournament. Last year, a UNB team also placed second at the same competition.

The next competition in mathematics will be held in the first week of December. This contest is sponsored by the American Mathematics Association, and between 2000-2500 students from

Canada and the United States will participate.

Last year's UNB team placed 21st out of over 300 teams. Some of these teams are from MIT, Harvard and the University of Toronto. The students, are challenged, in this contest, by a six hour exam made up of twelve questions. If a person completes just one problem he has done well.

McLeod afflicted by illness

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

At the Edith G. McLeod House last week, about forty out of 210 students were af-

flicted by some sort of illness. The Health Department started their investigation last Friday by taking samples of the residence kitchen. They returned on Monday to take

samples of the water. They are also investigating the possibility the illness could have been caused by a flu. The problem facing the Health Department is finding out exactly what is causing the problem. It is very important to find the cause of the problem in order to prevent a recurrence. Tests on the food were done early this week and proved negative while no other results are yet known.

The first case of illness was reported on Wednesday or Thursday of last week. Joy Kidd, Dean of Women, stated in an interview she believes the problem is confined to McLeod House. The symptoms of the illness resemble those of a flu.

Association forming

This is to notify all students living off campus, be they boarding, rooming, or living at home, that there will be a meeting Nov. 8 at 3:30 in Room 103 of the SUB to discuss setting up an Off Campus Residence Association (OCRA).

This association would aim to organize socials between those off campus and those on campus, to act as go-between in tenant-landlord disputes, and to organize the Off Campus Housing Office more efficiently.

One of our long term goals would be to purchase a house in Fredericton where students can go, temporarily, if they cannot find accommodations immediately. In effect, this would be a place to "hang your hat" for a month or so until a permanent place could be found.

All off campus residents are urged to attend the meetings to see what is going on and to

air any grievances that you have concerning off campus affairs. If you cannot attend, but

have a grievance, please feel free to call Tod Bovington at 455-4196.

Student Services

Men's Residence

Students who are currently on the waiting list for Mens' Residences should contact the Residence Office in person or by calling 453-4858 to let the office know whether they are still interested in moving into residence before Christmas as spaces become available.

Students who wish to move into residence after Christmas, who have not already come into the office to file an application form, should do so at their earliest convenience. It is necessary for the office to have an address or telephone number at which interested students can be reached.

Any Full Time Student interested in applying for the position of Assistant Comptroller should apply in writing no later than November 12th to:

Darren Evans
Comptroller-Elect
c/o SRC Office
UNB Campus Mail

THE SEARCH LITE

Sometimes in placing an order from a catalogue the question is asked: "If we are out of your selection, may we send a substitute?"

This brings us to the thought, "love has no substitute." All humanity needs love. Doctors have noticed that newborn babies respond to love from the beginning of life. The nurse is instructed to take time to hold and cuddle these babies and shower love upon them.

The world is full of men and women with warped minds and twisted concepts of what life is all about because their parents, the church and community never expressed any love for them.

Love must express itself. It is not passive. It is active. That is why the love of God is so amazing. Paul said: "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

There are many things we cannot define. The love of God is like this. We are told of the evangelist who preached six nights on the love of God, taking for his text John 3:16. The seventh night he came to the pulpit and said: "I sought all day for another subject but could not find anything but God's love. If I climb a ladder until I reach heaven, I would ask Gabriel to describe the love of God. He would tell me, God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Here we have the sum and substance of the gospel. God did not place man here and forget him but loved him and provided for his redemption.

We are the objects of God's love but the good of this world has blinded so many. The devil promises much but gives you little. A young man who had lived a profligate life lay dying. A Christian man visited him and led him to Christ. When he could no longer see, he had his mother open the Bible and place his finger on the words, "...while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." He moved into eternity with peace in his soul.

We read in the Bible that Christ "hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust." Here we have set forth the very heart of Christ's suffering, "to bring us to God."

He came into the limitations of the earthly body. He became man-God robed in human flesh. His pathway was one of self denial. Death on a Roman cross was the climax to all His suffering.

Jesus voluntarily laid down His life. He could have called angels, but for this He came. This brings every person face to face with a decision:

Will you trust Him now for full and free salvation?
Agape Fellowship - Bible believing students on campus are ready to help you. We invite all to attend our Salvation Seminars. November 8, by Rev. J. Beesley in Tilley Hall, Room 102 at 7:30 A.M.

Biology News

By MIKE PRINGLE

Hello biologist buddies; here are the details of the Hallowe'en Bash last Friday night. Four contests were held and the winners are (drum roll please): for the most original costume - Dave Inglis (as a pile of dead leaves), for worst costume - Andre Savoie (a hairy infant), for the best costume - Sharon Regan (a giant fish) and the chug - yours truly. Thanks goes out to SUB staff, namely dancing bartenders Don and John, for picking the winners. Incidentally, for you foolish few who failed to attend, the social was a smash hit for the sixty-nine who did, featuring Q-tips, grapes, spacewitches, small homeotherms, Magnum PI's, etc, etc.

With this social we continue to achieve one of the major aims of the Biological Society - crazy biologists getting together and having a good time. Unfortunately we're having a hard time getting you guys out to meetings, which are perhaps badly timed. For those of you interested in any areas of biology, why not find out what its like from experts in the field and just as important - to get involved with events. For these reasons you joined, for these reasons you should attend. To this purpose a brief general meeting will be held 7:30, Tuesday night (room 146, Bailey) to get you informed and involved in upcoming events such as Christmas Social, Casino Night, Winter Activities, Science Week, Movies, Fund raisers etc. and hear about coming distinguished speakers and films. All 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th year reps and publicity and social committees must attend. Keep passing in those logos and we'll see you Tuesday night.

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Brunswickan flashback

by CAMPBELL MORRISON
Brunswickan Staff

With the rash of thefts in the Harriet Irving Library becoming epidemic, frightening paranoid librarians, and engineers talking in whispers about graduate programmes because they can't find work, even business students are in a silent subdued state, people look to the past for reassurance that times were better and, hopefully, will get better. They play music which is ten, fifteen, even twenty years old, written by artists who are either dead or singing about old age today. They reach for the years of 1967, 68, and 69 when UNB was a hothouse of young radicals who were watching Anne Murray rise to stardom with pride. They reach for the "sixties". Let's turn the pages and return to that glorious time fifteen year ago when everything was a rosy tint of liberal, and there was reason to go to the man-power centre.

November 9, 1967, Friday morning, you are reading the *Brunswickan* in class, the student paper which is supposed to reflect radical student opinion...

The front page has three articles of remote interest. Jim Belding has announced his resignation from his post as SRC Public Relations Officer because the SRC is inefficient, time and money wasting, and valueless. The "irrelevant and irresponsible actions of the Council" are Jim's own words. Well, that's an unexciting article but you read it anyway. An article on the GSA proves interesting as they are called some pretty vile names, for some anyway, because they have acquired a \$2,000 grant in an underhanded manner.

They've been playing dirty pool. Taking a second you look up to watch the Prof as he rambles on in monotone, completely oblivious to the fact that over half the class is under

the Brunswickan spell. You read on. Inside is the surprise that Harrison House is officially protesting being charged \$777.00 for a rug in their House library. Letters are being sent protesting; after all, it is 1967. On the same page the Aquinian editor's resignation has been announced. This must be the week for resignations. He gave no reasons for his decision. There is also a report on the SRC's attempt to declare last Monday a holiday because Remembrance Day fell on a Saturday this year. The motion was dropped however, and Monday was a normal day. Briefly you wonder if this is news, but you quickly restore your faith in your student newspaper. On page four Alex Jablanczy's article is unreadable because it is completely without punctuation, due to artistic freedom presumably. It's too early to wade through that mess so you skip over it.

Your faith in student radicalism is bolstered by a letter to the editor titled "An Open Letter to the President and Students of UNB" in which a graduate of thirteen years earlier slanderously calls UNB students who went to Washington to show support in anti-war demonstrations "social misfits...communists...draft dodgers, beatniks,(and) deadbeats". You feel better but cannot help but think perhaps he should have sent his letter to Washington. The Red'n Black '67 is next week. It will be directed by Bob Vincent and Pete Chipman with much of the cast returning from the previous year. The main attraction is the kickline with twenty four girls, more than ever before. The band will be The Toads Motor Car playing a variety of music from Gordon Lightfoot to The Mamas and the Papas. Looks like the same show as last year, but you'll go because it's fun and it is imperative if you're a UNB student.

With only a few minutes left in the lecture you breeze through the sports section. "Beavers, Mermaids Win", that's good news. The Red Bumpers lost to the Acadia X-Men by sixty six points; that's bad news. But the Red Shirts have won the Maritime championships; and that's great news.

But, most important of all, on the back cover of the *Brunswickan* are four quarter page advertisements: Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., Mobil, Clarkson, Gordon, and Co., and Shell are looking for employees.

Finally, the Prof concludes and you leave feeling good that you went to Friday's lecture.

SRC meeting held

By BRENDA PAUL
Brunswickan Staff

Monday's SRC meeting was conducted despite the absence of President John Bosnitch who was representing UNB at a debating meet.

The first issue discussed was the possibility of a Comptroller by-election. Due to lack of evidence of fraud or improprieties it was deemed unconstitutional to hold a by-election. Professor J. Woodfield and D.M. Hurley were consulted; with both advocating that the election result stand as is Motion 6 of October 25th was therefore declared Out of Order. Debate ensued and ended with a 11-0-5 vote to have Darren Evans instated as Comptroller.

Acting President Timothy Lethbridge moved and council passed that a sub-committee be established of both Councillors and Student Union members to study election pro-

cedures. Findings and subsequent recommendations are expected to be introduced to Council February 1st.

Lethbridge further introduced a confidence Motion on behalf of chairman Mary Abraham. A debate followed which pointed out that Abraham frequently enters into actual council debates. Abraham countered that she does so only for the purpose of clarifying issues which she must do in order to make rulings and maintain order.

The confidence Motion was passed heavily in favour of Abraham 10-2-2.

The last item discussed was the SRC constituency meeting posters. Council agreed that each faculty representative make and distribute individual posters sufficiently in advance to ensure a larger turnout of students.

Remarkably, the meeting was adjourned at 8:05, an SRC record.

Notice to reporters

There will be an IMPORTANT MEETING for all those who wish to work as reporters for the yearbook. Reporters will gather information for the yearbook, as assigned by the copy editor. They must be alert to various campus happenings and present many great ideas for the yearbook! Duties include: summaries of team accomplishments, covering the Red 'n Black Revue, most formals, descriptions of various clubs on campus, covering various Faculty events, etc. If you are interested please ATTEND THE MEETING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1982, at 3:30 p.m. Yearbook Office. Mark it down and DO NOT forget. If you cannot attend but wish to help out with this, please contact Sandra Rose (copy editor) at the yearbook office, or call 453-4972. Leave a message if I am not there.

POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

With RICHARD HUTCHINS

As an enduring tradition, Pierre Trudeau has no match, but the prime minister left Canadians more confused than ever recently by appearing in their living rooms on national television. In the combined image of Philosopher King and economic saviour, our mandarin leader offered no solutions to the ills of the national but pleaded for "trust" and further support for his 5 and 6% policies. Many of the millions of Canadians watching this "trust" plea were the victims of plant shutdowns and layoffs, the ones bearing the true cross of Trudeau's evangelism.

It is obvious Coach Pierre was stealing a game plan from Ronald Reagan's playbook. Reagan has used the media hype as a way of spreading his gospel of economic recovery and renewed conservatism. Unfortunately, Trudeau does not have the same support base or any solutions to back up his "trust" platform.

Faith in the charismatic Trudeau has died after 14 years of mismanagement and unfulfilled promises. Trudeau is still confident that he can rally the nation with his verbal prowess and egomaniacal leadership.

The use of television as a mode of communication is not a new propaganda tool. The best examples of television politicking were the great debates between Nixon and Kennedy. Kennedy the younger, more virile looking leader, and Nixon, the tired old politician, both felt the debates were the decisive factor in Kennedy's win.

Why would Pierre Trudeau and his advisors choose a time as tense and suicidal to their party as now to enter the living rooms of millions of voters? Quite frankly, they are handcuffed and are using the issue of "trust" to kick off an early campaign. Trudeau realizes support for his party and their leadership is at an all time low, so he is reverting to a blatant form of conservatism by vying for trust and tradition. Pierre Trudeau can no longer count on the "Mr. Bill" image of Joe Clark to win the support of Canadians. The time has come for solutions and positive programs and stimulate the economy and renew faith in Canada. It is ironic that Richard Hatfield won his election here in New Brunswick on the platform of trust and tradition considering his political record!

Pierre Trudeau seems to be a man who has proven he cannot be trusted, an egotistical bureaucrat more driven by power and control than by the trust of Canadians.

Engineering Week wraps up

Perhaps even as some of you are reading your Bruns, the 8th Annual Coaster Derby is taking place. 10:00 am on Friday Nov. 5th will see the commencement of the ever exciting race. Starting up by the Aitken Centre and winding down through the campus, driver and machine are tested to the utmost. Allowing for the introduction of monetary prizes this year, the race should be extremely interesting.

This is just one of the many activities which have been taking place all week long to commemorate engineering week. Organised mainly by the students, this past week has been full of various activities ranging from a hockey tournament and paper airplane throwing contest to guest speakers and a pie throwing contest. Surely enough diversity to satisfy everyone's likes.

Still to come is the engineering B.B.Q. this afternoon at 2:30 at College Field, and tonight at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel is the "Engineering Gala" featuring "The Thomists".

Don't forget, all you car rally specialists, tomorrow at 10:00 am signals the start of the Engineering car rally - there are two basic requirements you must have at least one engineering student in the car and a minimum of two navigators and one driver. The race starts in front of Head Hall and the course will be given at the starting line. Remember, all those who are entered, there is a prize for the most originally dressed up crew and vehicle.

Also on Saturday is the softball tournament at Queen's Square - go out and support your favorite subfaculty. The final event is the Coaster Derby Pub, Sat. night starting at 9:00 pm in the SUB, with entertainment supplied by "The Blitz."

Engineering week is a great idea and certainly shows true spirit and a sense of camaraderie in the faculty and ultimately at UNB. A great deal of time and effort has been put in by many people to allow all these events to run smoothly. Hats off to a job well done.

Constituency meetings held

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

As was promised during the recent elections, constituency meetings were held last Fri-

day. The turnout was light for most faculty constituency meetings; for example, the computer science meeting had ten people, the forestry

meeting had nine and the arts meeting had six people.

At last Monday's meeting Felix Kofie (Arts Rep) criticized the format of the posters announcing the meetings. He complained that the posters resembled the Unity posters of the last election. This fact, he argued, could have caused some people to ignore the posters. Oliver Koncz stated at the SRC meeting that he believes that the representatives should be responsible for making their own posters from now on.

The most interesting meeting occurred in the Blue Lounge at the SUB. This one was conducted by the members of the SRC executive and a rep-at-large. John Bosnitch, president of the SRC, went quickly through the issues facing the Union. He would stop to answer the various queries of the audience. The many topics that were brought up at the meeting consisted of such items as residence bars, an ombudsman, SUB renovations the Bookstore, and tuition. These meetings are being scheduled to occur at least once monthly.

Directory having trouble with advertising

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

This year's Student Directory is "going great" according to Randy MacDonald, editor-in-chief. The major problem confronting the Directory this year is advertising. The Directory is having some trouble getting businesses to advertise. At first they believed that businesses didn't like the tabloid form of the Directory.

They don't believe that this is the reason now though. This problem is affecting most organizations on campus that rely on advertising. Except for this problem, the Directory is progressing smoothly. The target date for publication is two to three weeks away!

The format for the Directory will be a tabloid sixty pages long. For each student, there will be the student's name, home address, local address and local phone number. If you do not wish your name to appear you might still be able to remove it from the master list. The Directory will also have advertising for businesses included with the listings of the students; for example, under "P" there would be advertisements from pizza establishments. The Student Directory gets its information from a list from the Registrar's Office. How many people participate in this mammoth undertaking? Only Robert Macmillan and MacDonald are putting this year's Directory together.

Yearbook progressing well

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

Things have "calmed down" in the Yearbook office, according to Randy MacDonald the interim editor-in-chief. At the first of the year there was a lot of confusion regarding who runs the Yearbook. John Bosnitch and Randy MacDonald became co-editors at the Sept. 27 meeting of the SRC. Since then Bosnitch has become president of the Student Union and resigned as interim co-editor. Randy MacDonald will go to the SRC as soon as possible to make his position permanent. Except for the delays caused by MacDonald's late appointment, the Yearbook is progressing well.

The staff has started to collect pictures of clubs and societies on campus. They have placed advertisements in the Brunswickan urging clubs to get a picture of the club into the Yearbook. They will accelerate their campaign to get such pictures in two to three weeks.

The Yearbook staff numbers about twenty people. Twelve of these people are photographers. The editorial board consists of MacDonald; Steve McAlinden, co-editor Sandra Rose, copy editor, and Mike McCormick as Photo Editor.

They will be doing a variety of things this year to increase sales. They plan on selling the Yearbook more aggressively.

They also plan on making drastic changes in the format to increase purchases. The yearbook will be printed on a different type of paper with a different sort of cover. Each

graduating student will be asked to write a short paragraph about themselves for inclusion

in the book. They also wish to increase the number of pictures of professors. The staff this year will generally reorganize the entire Yearbook.

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Sociology explained

By FELIX KOFIE
Brunswickan Staff

For many first year students, or even other students who have to take sociology as an elective, the course is nothing other than a bore. The truth remains that most of these students have little knowledge of what sociology has to offer them as individuals, and the society they live in. My effort at this juncture, as a dedicated student of sociology, is to explain, to the best of my knowledge, what sociology is. I would define sociology as one branch of the social sciences that studies society. Society is made up of cultures of various sorts and thus the behavior, norms and values of people in each culture vary. However, since society is dynamic, it is subject to change. The advancement of science and technology, as well as human development, bring changes to our cultural institutions. Nevertheless, society seems to maintain and balance itself to prevent chaos and anarchy, through socialization -- the process by which cultural values are acquired or inherited from one generation to another. Society therefore is a process which seems to take on a 'personality' of its own. What sociology aims at then, is the study of how society is made possible, wherever people are present,

irrespective of their race, colour, age, sex, values and beliefs.

Sociological studies become complex as the sociologist goes beyond the mere observation of human groups. Human society can be compared to a colony of termites in an ant hill. The colony embodies the social structure and also the system which makes the colony viable. Sociology studies what makes our social structure and social system; why that particular social structure and system prevail; who are the makers of the social structures; and by what means the social structures are established. Sociology, in my view, is a critical social science which seeks to know, (if possible) and to understand, the components or the cross-section of society. Sociology is therefore split into specific sections to make sociological studies possible. Today, sociology studies crime, work and leisure, women, groups, inter-personal relations, politics, education, population, to mention but few. Each of these studies is unique but overlaps the others because of you and I -- us, as people.

Sociology, then, tells us about ourselves and the world we live in. As people, we are social beings who communicate and interact in any social setting, be it in the church, school, board

meetings, gambling, or shopping. However, in every social setting we react differently in accordance with our previous socialization and the constraints it places upon us. For example, a visitor would ask for the location of the washroom, instead of urinating behind a car, and the young African lad would bow to the tribal village Chief instead of turning his back on him. Sociology tells us that we have inherited social norms and values which make us do things that are expected of us (although some people do deviate). These social values and norms, therefore, serve as our 'natural police' or 'controllers' which make us behave and act by institution. However, some of our social values and norms and our consequent behaviours might not be accepted in other societies because there they would appear bizarre. For instance, the sign of hitch-hiking -- a pointing thumb -- is well understood and accepted in Canada, but in Ghana, West Africa, thumbing is a symbol of an outright insult. Sociology tells us that because we have our own cultural norms and values which we cherish, we therefore tend to judge people of other cultures in relation to our own. Our preconceived ideas and misconceptions are due to the fact that we know little about the world we live in. We live in a society and a world of our own making -- a process which was before us and now will be after us.

forestry news

By GIZZ

Well, I'm back again. First of all, I think I must apologize for not writing a column last week. I was very perturbed at the *Brunswickan* for not helping to publicize the Woodmen's Competition and the Hammerfest. Add to that the accidents and editor's privilege which managed to hack all of my previous submissions. I'd had enough. However, Arthur and I have mellowed out.

But let's get back to some real forestry news. The 17th annual Woodmen's Competition went off without a flaw this year; tons of thanks going out to Carla Rufields. Even the weather was excellent. UNB "A" walked away with top honours, winning the fell and twitch, swede saw, cross cut saw, splitting, and log decking events, for a total of 1230.5 points. University of Maine "A", and MacDonald College "A" were second and third respectively, followed by UNB. "B" who came fourth. The UNB Women's team placed 14th overall.

Hammerfest was a great success; everyone survived - at least we didn't find any dead bodies when we cleaned up. There were the usual fire walkers and tree climbers. Oh well, something to do.

Shawn, Rick, Johnny and Brian cooked some excellent chili for Sunday afternoon, and my main man, Brent, was there with some refreshments.

Tuesday's Great Debate was very well attended, thanks to Dr. Baskerville, the panelists and all those who came out.

Faculty night was a good time, despite the poor student turnout. What can we do when our profs load us down with midterms? (i.e. Powell's Woodtech, Plant's Economics, etc.)

It sure was nice to see all the foresters and their dates dressed up for the Bushman's Ball. Rita and Brent were awarded Doe and Bull of the woods for top female and male scores. We'd like to thank Monsignor Boyd Centre and the Hawks for a fine evening.

Derek Quann and 4th year deserve a hand for the Hallowe'en Pub in the SUB cafeteria which rounded out Forestry Week quite well.

Thanks to everyone for their participation in a very successful Forestry Week '82.

Campus Recruitment

Week of November 8th:

Monday, November 8, 1982:

Maritime Tel and Tel will be interviewing preselected candidates.

Mitel Corp. - Application for deadline for graduates in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science.

Noranda - Application deadline for Chemical (Metallurgical), Electrical, Mechanical Engineering and Mining Graduates.

Wednesday, November 10, 1982:

Peter Kiewit will be interviewing preselected candidates.

Friday, November 12, 1982:

Chevron Standard will be interviewing preselected candidates.

Digital Equipment will be interviewing preselected candidates.

AMOCO will be interviewing preselected candidates for Geophysics.

For further details on the above, please contact: The Canada Employment Centre on Campus, Room 3, Annex B.

Campus was quiet

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

The students of UNB should be congratulated on their excellent behavior on Hallowe'en. For the past ten years, there has been less and less damage on the campus and this year was no exception. This Hallowe'en was excellent for the security department.

One reason why this year was especially quiet was because October 31 was on a Sunday. There were extra-security officers and ten cam-

pus policemen on duty that night. This is the usual practice for Hallowe'en. Even though there was a lot of traffic on the campus that night no accidents were reported.



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Business has wine and cheese

By BRENDA LANIGAN

The Business Society sponsored a Wine and Cheese Social on October 28 in Room 26 of the Student Union Building. Approximately 60 persons attended including 15 professors, and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

The wine and cheese, provided by the Business Society, was met with great approval especially by one professor who ought to know that wine is made by squeezing grapes, not empty plastic bags.

The Business Society plans future events along this line and encourages students to attend.

Apathy: have we found the cure?

It is now well into the year, and the jury remains out on whether the athletics departments new policy, of not charging students to watch their varsity sports teams, will be successful.

This policy met its first test last weekend during the Red Devils (hockey team) home opener against the University of Moncton Blue Eagles. A crowd estimated at 1500 fans showed up, about ten times the normal size during last years campaign. This apparent success is hard to measure however, seeing as the Blue Eagles are the best known collegiate team in the nation, having won two national titles in a row, and that the game was subject to heavy promotion in the local media.

Regardless of how successful this new policy becomes, the

decision has to be seen as a step in the right direction. Where high school teams often have to charge to support themselves financially, the University teams receive funding from the administration, at least a part of which comes out of the students pockets.

The coaches of the hockey and basketball teams, the only two to traditionally charge admittance, have both come out in favour of the move, although both have some reservations about its success.

Don MacAdam, coach of the Red Devils, feels it is up to the students to make the new policy a success. he doesn't expect the students to support a team that's not competitive but in recent years this has not been a problem, the Red Devils holding their own in a con-

ference many believe to be Canada's toughest.

Don Nelson, coach of the basketball Red Raiders is elated at the change, seeing as he was opposed to admission charges when they began in the early seventies. He feels that we should look to a long run improvement in attendance, and won't be disappointed if an immediate surge is not forthcoming. Nelson sees the free admission as one less deterrent to the students if and when the varsity teams become more competitive.

Athletic director Mal Early, with whom the decision lay, is optimistic over the new policy, echoing his coaches' feelings that the teams must remain competitive to expect support.

One disappointing showing this year, has been the attendance at the Red Shirts soccer

games. Seen as the team that would have to fill the void left by no defunct football team, the Shirts have remained very competitive, winning the national title two years ago and challenging again this year. Still the crowds remain sparse, though with the national semi-final being hosted here at Chapman Field, there is still hope interest will increase. The fact that this game will be free to UNB students will hopefully improve these chances.

The bottom line is that the time for excuses by the apathetic souls on campus is over. With high calibre competition, competitive teams (witness our four AUAA titles already this year), and no financial deterrent, there can be no excuses.

The ball is in your court.

Remember the past, look to the future

When President Reagan and President Brezhnev lay wreaths at their respective war memorials next Thursday, I hope that they will think of the future as well as the past. Our generation has some understanding of the grief, the death and the destruction that has occurred during past wars. We should, however, think also of the future.

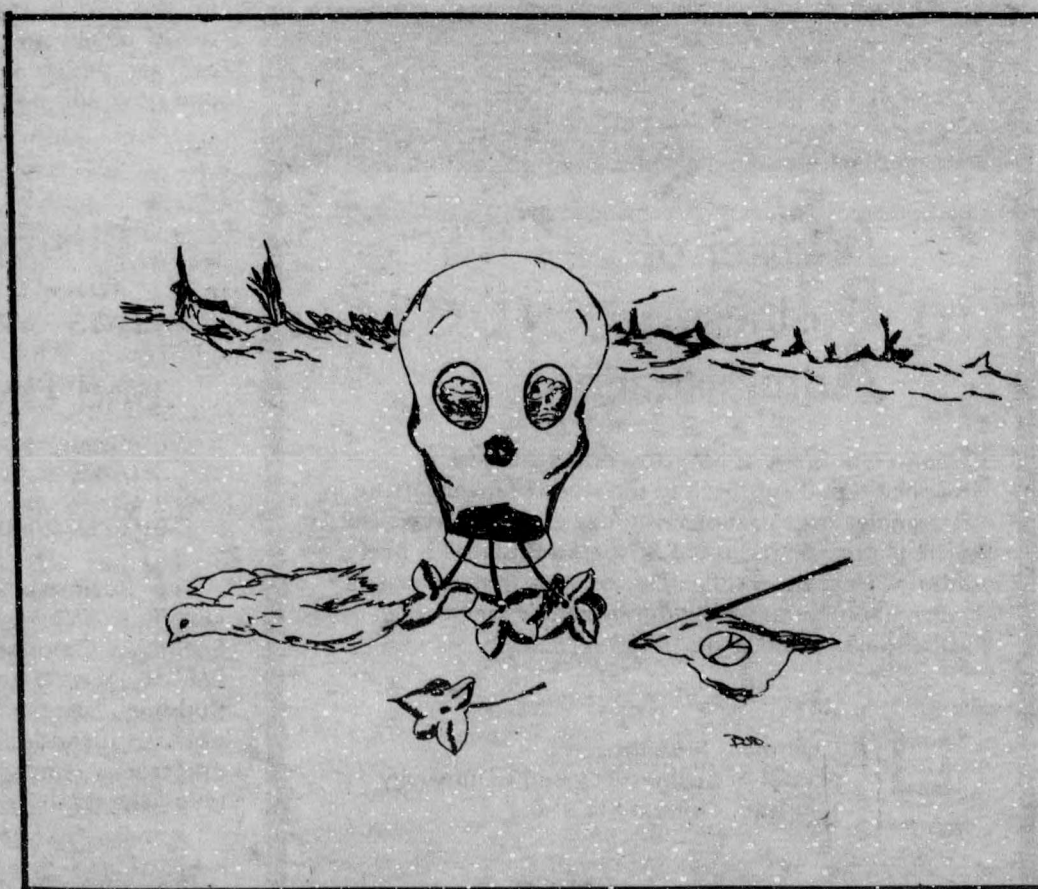
Last week was Disarmament Week. The present disarmament movement began about two years ago. When Reagan came into office, the movement started to grow rapidly for his hardline attitude towards the Soviet Union worried many people. Brezhnev has also done his part to escalate matters. Recently, Brezhnev stated that the United States "is threatening to push the world into the flames of a nuclear war." Brezhnev is now saying that a Soviet military buildup is necessary.

These sorts of comments provided the incentive for the movement to accelerate. Last weekends demonstrations in

Ottawa and other cities show that the movement has finally come to Canada. What most of these demonstrators want is reasonable. A bilateral reduction in the number of nuclear weapons that the United States and the Soviet Union own is what is necessary. This plan should also have international inspectors to make sure that each side fulfills the terms of such a treaty. Some people in the disarmament movement want all the nuclear weapons of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. dismantled. This is a noble goal but it is also a utopian one.

There are people that are against this movement. They believe that through strength the Western World will attain security. I would ask these people to define how many more nuclear bombs must we have to have security. We simply have too many nuclear weapons.

This movement, from the people, still must change many more attitudes. Reagan, has an opinion that many other people follow. He thinks that these efforts for peace are "inspired



not by the sincere, honest people who want peace, but by some who want the weakening of America and who are manipulating many honest people and sincere people."

On November 11 we pay tribute to those who have made

sacrifices to protect our society. Shouldn't our generation continue to protect our society and reject anything that can destroy it. The society which so many have died for should not go up in a puff of atomic smoke.



mugwump journal

By MIKE MACKINNON

We have received numerous letters here at the Brunswickan concerning the Harrison House Pumpkin Sacrifice. Very many people were upset at the actions of those living in MacKenzie House. For those of you who have not heard about what happened on Halloween night I will give you a brief summary. The men of MacKenzie House tried to disrupt the procession by throwing eggs, apples and other articles at the men in the procession. Many spectators were caught in this barrage rather than the men of Harrison.

While it may be that the event of the Pumpkin Sacrifice may be sacrilegious it is not up to us to try and stop it. What right does one person have to question whether the activities of another are indeed sacrilegious? To me the answer is none. Even if those living in MacKenzie truly believed that Harrison men were doing wrong they should have left things alone. The Pumpkin Sacrifice is one of UNB's tradition and defiling that tradition takes away from one aspect of the university's character.

While on the topic of the Pumpkin Sacrifice I would like to point out that many of the letters that came in were unsigned. We realize that some people would prefer to have their letters published unsigned. That is no problem. Simply asking us to omit your name will get your letter printed without it. We have to have your name and student number for legal purposes.

I was talking to one of the student reps the other day and he was mentioning how disgruntled he was with the procedure used for the last constituency meeting. One item that particularly upset him was the making of the posters. For one thing the broad stripe on the top was the same as that used on all the Unity posters. It was felt by the rep that this would tie him in with the Unity group. Although there may be a few Unity members on the council and, yes, John Bosnitch is also part of Unity but that does not mean that all council members are. Also the posters were not made up by the councillors, it was done for them. One final point was that the councillors were not able to decide the time or place. I think that they should have been able to.

In order to make it easier for people to get Classifieds and events for Upcomin' in we have moved the deadlines back to 5 pm Tuesdays. This should make things easier for all involved.

Once again Halloween was fairly peaceful on campus this Halloween. It is good to see that students have the maturity to refrain from childish pranks and causing damage to public property.

So far we have received no entrants in the Caption Contest. What happened? Because of this we have decided to run the contest until 5 pm. this Wednesday. Remember that the prize is two passes to our next movie: "Yanks."

John, what happened to you in Victoria? Get lost?

Thought for the week: The people following me think that I'm paranoid.

soundoff

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Poll worker misinformed

After passively accepting abuse from a number of sources, I feel I have a certain duty to carry out. Some people have been complaining about a Lady Dunn pollworker's response to a student wanting to vote for Arts Representative. As I was present at said poll at the specified times during the election, there is no doubt in my mind as to who is the accused.

First, I would like to apologize to anyone I misled by saying, "I think the Arts seat was acclaimed, wasn't it?", although there was ample opportunity for someone to tell me it was not. I was misinform-

ed myself. I admit this was partially my fault in that I did not ascertain the truth. But I do believe the people in charge should have informed all pollworkers as to which positions were being voted for.

The reason later given to me for the absence of Arts Rep. ballots was that none were available. This was not my fault; obvious to me was that not enough ballots were printed.

It was also informed after the first half of job at Lady Dunn that anyone who didn't have their I.D. when voting could go to the SRC with a note which would then be dealt

with. This could also be done, I assumed, if there were a shortage of ballots and someone couldn't vote for their Rep.

It is my belief that problems concerning the Oct. 20 election were due to the "incomplete" S.R. Council, and that most of the work fell to fewer people than was proper.

Hopefully, with the new SRC, this type of problem will not reoccur. This remains to be seen.

Respectfully,

Sherri Anne Arsenault

A note of thanks

Dear Editor,

Now that the recent election is over and the results recorded, I would like to thank all those who made my election to the position of valedictorian possible. While I deeply appreciate the support and good wishes of those graduating students who voted for me, I feel that special recognition must be given to a small group of people who devoted a great deal of time and effort to my campaign.

First among these is my sister and Campaign Manager,

Sarah Abraham who worked long and hard for my election (despite the fact that she had reservations about this candidate's ability to win!). Thanks also to Janice Boulter who voluntarily gave of her time and was of invaluable help during my campaign in the various residences.

Last, but certainly not least, a very special thank you to the staff of the Bruns (especially Christie, Rick and Susan). Your assistance, co-operation and understanding during this campaign and my previous one is deeply appreciated.

Once again, thank you grads. I hope that my performance on May 26 will justify the support you gave me on October 20. May I remind you that when I speak at graduation I want to represent you so if you have any comments, suggestions or views please let me know, either in person or by writing to me c/o the Student Union Office.

Yours,

Mary Abraham

Kowalski threatens Bruns

Dear Editor:

I would like to complain about the libelous assault on my character through your publication; more specifically in Nick the Greek's (sic) column: "Nick's Picks". This distresses me greatly. Over

the last few weeks I have endured insults that range from comments on my personal hygiene habits to my athletic ability. This must stop!

I think that in all fairness you Brunswickan Barbarians must humbly accept your defeat (nay, annihilation is a better

word) at the hands of the CHSR Czars. It should be noted that all this happened as I originally predicted. Please, get it through your heads: you lost, nothing can change that. I wish you luck next year.

While it is also true that I was out hunting at game time, (I was hunting police cars not vans) our team needed to help. You have, however, persisted in abusing my character as a substitute for the striking NFL players. I shall give one more warning to Nick the Greek (sic) and the rest of your staff: If any one of you writes or says anything even vaguely associated with my legacy, I will stomp you!!! I will rip your lungs out with my bare hands and eat them! Then I will torture your mother. So take your defeat like athletes, not crybaby illiterate wimps.

Yours most menacingly,

Killer Kowalski

MacKenzie "childish"

Words cannot express how enjoyable the ceremony of the Great Pumpkin Sacrifice was last Sunday at midnight. A job well done by the men of Harrison House. On the other hand, words cannot express how childish the immature imbeciles of MacKenzie House were being at that same time. It is very embarrassing to say that MacKenzie House is part of our men's residence system. The actions of the other men's residences can only be called harmless house rivalry, but what MacKenzie did can be said to be a definite play to

harm innocent bystanders by throwing projectiles such as water balloons, eggs, and unbelievably enough even firecrackers!

I feel that MacKenzie House should be dealt with before somebody gets badly harmed next year; therefore, I call to other people who were in some way harmed or very displeased with MacKenzie's antics last Sunday night to come forward and write letters to the Bruns expressing their disgust.

Just sign me,

Not too impressed.

P.S. I wish to thank Fritz the Janitor for drafting this fine letter.

viewpoint

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Photos by Loretta Dobbelsteyn

Interviews by Christie Walker

Question: What is your favourite old movie?



Mark Smith
"Superman II."

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Alys Gianokakis
"Gone With The Wind."

BA 2



Jim Bewick
"Bonzo Goes To College, because I associate the movie with Ronald Reagan."

BBA 4



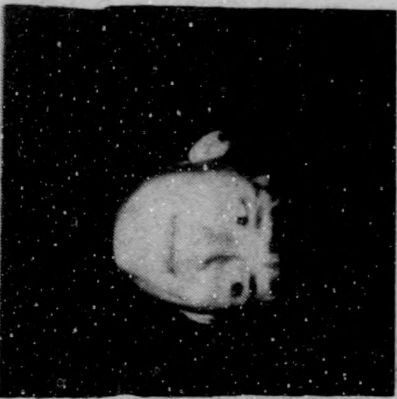
Judy Andrew
"Rocky Horror Picture Show."

BSc 3



Les Graham
"Young Nurses Meet the Hockey Team" starring Gary Clark.

CS 4



Henry Hodgman
"Doctor Zhivago."

BA 2



Dan Welsh
"Kelly's Heroes."

BSc. 2



Ann Kennerly
"Gone With the Wind and Animal House."

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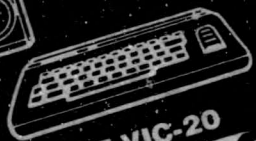
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Some "thoughts" about the Ombudsman

During the campaign preceding the SRC elections a fortnight ago, the SP's Chief flag bearer (now SRC president) John Bosnitch pledged to serve the interest of the students of this university. Consequently, the SP has been spending a lot of time since President Bosnitch came into office trying to work out ways of how best to fulfill that promise. The SP therefore has "thoughts" on two related areas of Student Services. The first of these is the office of the Ombudsman.

It seems to us here at the SP that the office of the Dean of Students, currently charged with the duties of the Ombudsman, has become not a little unwieldy as a result of tak-

ing on more than it can effectively handle. At present, the office of the Dean of Students is administratively responsible for overseeing and coordinating the work of four units. Three of these (health, counselling and undergraduate awards) are responsible for providing specific duties to all students and the fourth (The International Student Advisor's Office) has a responsibility to a clearly identifiable group of students with special concerns.

We feel that these four administrative duties brought together under one office are enough to keep its incumbent busy. The addition of the duties of the Ombudsman will only make that office burst at the seams. In order to prevent

such an occurrence, we feel that the office of the Ombudsman should be independent of the Office of the Dean of Students. There are several reasons why this should be so.

Firstly, since the office of the Ombudsman is administratively regarded as liaison between the Students and the university administration, its incumbent should be someone unrelated to the university. The role of Ombudsman for students is a delicate one and must be filled with great care if the incumbent is to prove effective. Some students, no doubt feel that the position should be filled by a person who will always unconditionally be sympathetic with their views. The university administration will of course want to appoint a person it can control. But we feel that only a neutral incumbent will command the trust of the administration and the faith of all students. We also feel that the Ombudsman should possess great rhetorical power, the ability to persuade and a willingness to show a matured insight into complicated human situations.

The SP also feels that the Ombudsman should possess legal expertise. This will enable the incumbent to act in

a legal capacity to the student who requires legal services. It does seem then, that the Ombudsman has a lot to handle. This may require a full-time appointment. And the pay? Supposing we relieve the present lawyer who come to the SUB weekly of the job, and pass it on to the Ombudsman? That should also release the money the lawyer earns. With the University and the SRC picking up the rest of the tab, we should be in a healthy financial position to afford it. So much for this "thought."

The other area we wish to express "thoughts" on, again, is related to the office of the Dean of Students. Specifically, the duties of the International Student Advisor. We read last week that Doreen Kissick has resigned. But we also had heard that foreign students were unhappy with her performance on the job. We sincerely hope that her resignation is not related to the displeasure of foreign students with her performance on the job. If it does then, we have a grave case of administrative contradiction. The SP has learned that the office of the Dean of Students had always been under the impression that Doreen Kissick was doing a good job. And that

when the foreign students started questioning this premise, the incumbent, bristling with righteous indignation, had challenged them to prove their allegations. We do not know whether they succeeded in doing so, but Doreen Kissick's resignation without explanation from the administration has raised some grave doubts in the mind of many students. The point to wonder about is whether there has been a proven case of administrative incompetence which of course could have created a sense of mortification that forced the resignation. The Dean of Students should therefore worry about the good recommendations. We hear he has been giving to Doreen Kissick. We begin to envisage the erosion of confidence coming apace.

The office of the Dean of Students should put its act together, then and find a replacement. We however wish to recommend that in finding a replacement for the positions, the administration should seek the opinions of those students whose interests are tied up with that office.

Furay Oduaran
Information Secretary
Student Party


Back in politics?

Dear Editor,

I see that Gerard Finnan made an appearance at a recent SRC meeting. It would be of some interest to the students to know if Gerard is going to get back into politics. It would seem that Finnan is vying for the Assistant Comptroller's position, arm in arm with Evans.

Could you imagine, seeing our ex-leader getting involved with the finances of the council again? How much can one man do to "misplace" money. Please give us a break, stay out of student politics, for the benefit of the student body and the student council.

Stephen McAlinden



Red n Black Revue '82

November 9, 10, 11
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
8:00 pm
show time
At the Playhouse
Tickets on Sale NOW

"The Biggest Show East of Montreal"

Gearing up Red n' B

Feature by Rick Ing



Show time is rapidly approaching and tickets are going fast. If you are one of those who has yet to consider attending this year's production of R'n B, then you had better do so now. Initially, however, perhaps something should be said in response to those who ask, "What is the Red'n Black Revue?" It must be kept in mind, of course, that the only means of answering the question properly requires that the inquirer attend the show. In other words, those who think they know what R'n B is all about and have yet to witness it, do not have any idea



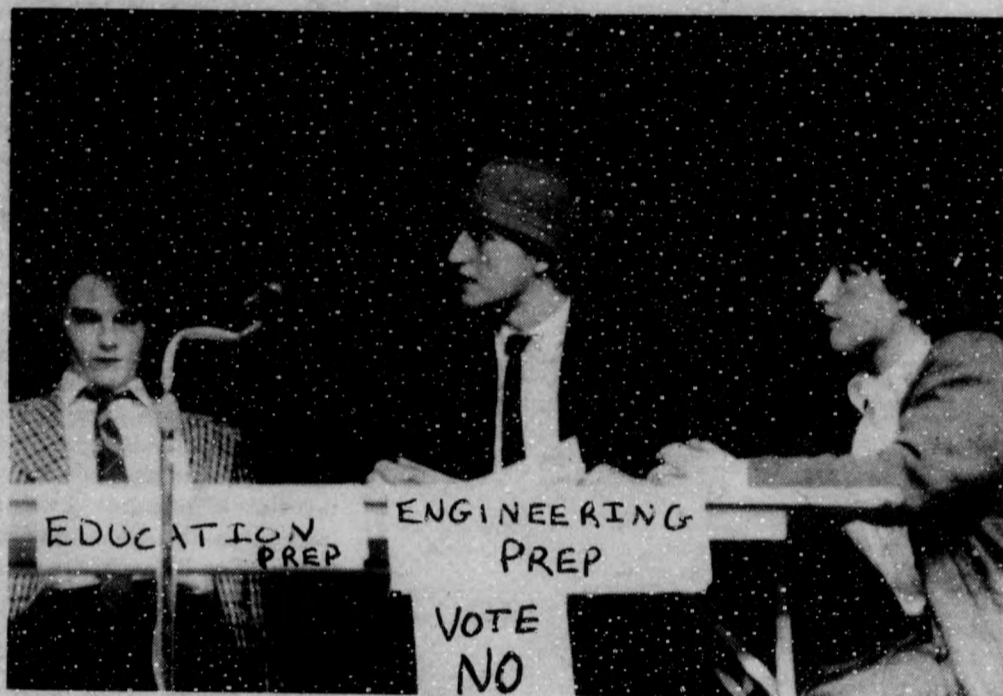
what they are missing. This writer regrets to confess that he was one such individual until last November.

Well, let's attempt the impossible anyway, and try to describe R'n B: The Red'n Black Revue is a variety show which is organized, produced and performed entirely by UNB students. It also holds the distinction of being one of the oldest traditions at UNB - the '82 version will be the 36th annual production. Unfortunately, most of the people in our generation tend to equate 'variety show' with 'boring television.' Make no mistake about it - R'n B is live, energetic entertainment. The Red'n Black Revue is a potpourri of music, comedy and dance whose content is

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Rick Ingersoll



directed toward you, the UNB student. Take advantage of the opportunity to see a real variety show!

As usual, the '82 edition will have a mixture of the old and the new. The new acts that your Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Andrew McAllister, will be introducing include President Downey's dynamic dancing debut, the "Theme from Rocky" (with a shocking twist), a return to the 50's and an excellently choreographed version of Offenbach's "Can-Can." As well, expect to see some fantastic and rather outlandish costumes. And, of course, what is Red'n Black without the 'Kickline'? - the showstoppers to end all showstoppers. This is only a small sampling of

what this year's program has to offer.

So here's what you've got to do. Get a ticket today; tomorrow may be too late! Where? In the SUB lobby at lunch hour or at the Playhouse ticket office. Then show up at the Playhouse lobby by 7:45 of the appropriate evening (Nov. 9, 10 or 11). Red'n Black will do the rest. Ushers and usherettes, classily 'decked out' in white tuxedos, will take your ticket, provide you with a program and escort you to a comfortable seat in a beautiful theatre. Sit back and have a good time!

Quest for the Crown of Trent Chapter Seven

The history of Valton revealed



By MIKE MACKINNON

(Summary: Jar has met the wizard Drak and discovered that he is responsible for all the events that have happened in the last few days. The overall design was for Jar to find the Realm of Drak and help with the wizards' escape.)

Jar and Drak had spent the morning, as far as Jar could tell in this timeless land, preparing for the escape. Drak had mixed numerous potions and placed them in front of a wall of shimmering light. Jar had assumed that this was the wall of the realm.

Jar was not certain of his

role in the upcoming escape. As far as he could see the wizard had everything in control. At this moment Drak was standing in front of the wall just behind the decanters of potion. He was muttering some chant in a tongue that Jar could not understand. As he watched, Jar could suddenly feel his strength being drawn from his body. He now understood what he was being used for. He was the extra strength that Drak would need for his feat. The light grew intense, then suddenly disappeared. Jar and Drak were standing back on the Hain Plain.

Althar and Tran stared at Jar and the newcomer. One minute they had been fighting in a blinding rain storm - the next they were standing in a plain littered with burnt carcasses while they stared at a wizard. It was not difficult to recognize the new man as a wizard for he was dressed as most wizards were.

Jar quickly explained the situation to his two companions. Althar was quick to welcome the stranger into their midst but Tran could be heard grumbling something about not trusting the wizard clan as a whole. Jar shrugged it off and put it down to the general suspiciousness of the dwarf race.

Jar suggested that they all mount up and get started. He wanted to make up for the valuable time they had lost. Drak had no horse and it would be impossible for him to walk, so he rode behind Jar. As they rode he related the tale of his battle with Valton.

"About three thousand years ago the races on the continent of Hain were more scattered and fewer in number. Of the four races only the wizards made contact with the others. This was unfortunate because it allowed one wizard, Valton, to set man against the elves and dwarves. Alone, there was no one who could destroy this evil wizard. However, some of the wizards were able to discover that he was the one responsible for the Three Race War. The discovery unfortunately came too late and many of the men were killed.

The clan of wizards joined forces and attempted to destroy Valton. His strength was too great and they had to settle for banishing him from the continent of Hain to Nymn, then a barren land. During the next one thousand years the race of man grew and became friendly with the elves and dwarves. A government system was set up from which the present system grew. The continent flourished and times were good for everyone.

Then Valton returned. How, no one knows. By that time many of the wizards that had fought him earlier were dead. Those that still survived were too old to care. I remembered what he had done though and attempted to get him banished again. It was useless. So in desperation, I challenged him and fought him at his castle in the Badlands. As you know, I lost and was locked in the dimension that you found me in by Valton.

Shortly after my defeat Valton dropped out of sight. Then strange things started happening. Groups of elves or dwarves would be slaughtered for no apparent reason. A few small wars broke out but nothing major enough to allow Valton to show his hand."

Jar thought about what Drak had just said. "Why would Valton do all of this?" he asked.

"Revenge and power." Drak answered. "Revenge; because of his banishment to Nymn. Power; because of his lust for it."

"Why is it that we have not heard of this before?"

"The only record of the events was kept by me. After defeating me Valton destroyed my castle and all of my records. That is what was so painful about my imprisonment, watching the activity of the world and not being able to do anything. I was a helpless spectator while Valton twisted the lives of others."

Jar was taken back with the vehemence of Drak. Only once before had he heard someone speak with such anger and hurt. That was when the present ruler of Hain had discovered the loss of the Crown of Trent.

The connection between Valton and the theft of the crown seemed more than a little suspicious to Jar. He did not trust Drak. For one thing there was his manipulation of events to bring Jar to him. That spoke of power greater than the wizard was letting on. Another suspicious event was the loss of Drak's records. It was more than just convenient that Valton ruined them. Now there was no way of checking up on Drak's story.

Jar decided to trust the wizard as little as possible and vowed to get to the bottom of his tale as soon as an opportunity presented itself. There was more to Drak than he was revealing.

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Mason Chapman band release first album

The Mason Chapman Band - the "all keyboard" quartet - from Halifax, Nova Scotia, known for its varied repertoire and four-part harmonies, has released its first album on M.C. Records, "The Mason Chapman Band."

The album of ten original compositions, written mostly by keyboard players Doris Mason and Bruce Chapman, was recorded for Radio Canada International the shortwave service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for use on its international and domestic broadcasts.

Halifax musician Skip Beckwith and CBC Radio producer Glen Meisner teamed

with Solar Audio in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, to produce the ten tracks before taking them to Son Soleil Studio, Montreal, for final mixing and where string arrangements were added by members of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

A single from the album "Still Want You" written by Bruce Chapman featuring Doris Mason on vocals has been selected for release to radio stations.

Together for almost four years, playing the Atlantic region exclusively, the Mason Chapman Band has developed a sound that relies heavily on the voices of three lead singers Mason, drummer David Skin-

ner and bassist Roger Arsenault and on the music from seven keyboard instruments which include electric piano, Fender Rhodes piano, clavinet, organ and three synthesizers.

The variety and range of keyboards and voices allows the band access to all styles of music, from today's contemporary pop sounds, to rhythm and blues classics to the occasional hit from the 1940's swing era. The wide variety of music presented by Mason Chapman accounts for its label of "unique and different" among today's crop of lounge acts.

Besides an extensive and growing repertoire of original

tunes, the Mason Chapman Band brings its 'unique' touch to the compositions of today's hottest pop music performers including Mike Oldfield, Steely Dan, Stevie Wonder, Devo and Robert Palmer.

On stage the band is proud of the fact that the spotlight never rests, moving from one vocalist to the next, from one keyboard to another allowing for a more dynamic show, giving a freshness to each set and providing both musical and visual variety to their audience.

Mason Chapman Band has played all the major clubs and lounges in the Atlantic provinces and has recorded

material for CBC radio programs "The Entertainers" and Music Maritimes. They have played during the annual Halifax Natal Day 'Concert on the Hill' and have a selection "Just One Bullet" - included on the record "Eastern Alliance," a compilation album of Nova Scotia rock groups.

With release of "The Mason Chapman Band" and "Still Want You" the group hopes to broaden its appeal with appearances in Ontario and Western Canada as well as strengthen its position as one of the top musical attractions on the east coast.

"Nightmare" is third world comedy

The *Perfumed Nightmare*, the highly original first feature by Filipino director Kidlat Tahimik, is a kind of comic third world psychodrama. The film maker plays himself as a rustic wail, the ideal subject of neo-colonialism. A taxi driver in an isolated jungle village, he is the founder and president of the local Werner Von Braun fan club - a man completely entranced with the wonder of western technology. "When I become rich in America I will donate a traffic light for our bridge," he vows, planning to modernize the village's ancient link to the outside world.

Made for \$10,000 *The Perfumed Nightmare* is a product of inspired pragmatism. The

entire film is post-dubbed, with Tahimik's ingenuous voice-over serving to glue together its jerrybuilt assemblage of crudely staged scenes and off the cuff verite. That some of the latter - which ranges from a local Miss Universe pageant, to tribal puberty rights, to a Manila car factory - is obviously found footage only enhances the film's resonance. Tahimik's waste-nothing aesthetic, itself a facile reproach to Western profligacy, is shot through with multiple ironies. The pose of the eternal innocent has long been a favourite American strategy for countering European cultural sophistication, and here it is appropriately turned against them. "I do not

dream of Disneyland anymore," is how Tahimik announces his manhood to his mother. "I dream now of Cape Canaveral."

Eventually, Tahimik gets to experience the West first hand. Ultimately, after a series of wildly comic events, he becomes disillusioned with the banality of the world he encounters - he is jolted from the protective cocoon of "his perfumed nightmare."

The Perfumed Nightmare will be showing on Friday and Saturday Nights, November 5 and 6, at 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 102. Admission will be \$2 at the door, or with season pass.

UNB prof pens book

By MARILYN BAGLEY
Brunswickan Staff

Sometimes as students we do not realize how lucky we are to among such distinguished academics. Many of our professors have authored or co-authored books. Until recently I had the idea that writers were dry, idealistic people who never quite get in touch with the "real" world. Recently I met and talked with a vivacious man who happened to have had a book published just this past August. *Fire Power: British Army Weapons and Theories of War 1904-1945* was the result of many years of work. Both Professor Dominick Graham and Mr. Shelford

Bidwell, the co-author, were soldiers in the British Army, but they did not meet until 1978 at a symposium to mark the 60th anniversary of Armistice Day. It was then that their book was conceived.

Professor Graham left the British Army in December 1958, the very day his battalion arrived in Canada. Mr. Graham became very fond of the Maritimes. He taught Math for a while in Saint John. He did his undergraduate work here at UNB in Math and History and later received his M.A. in History from UNB.

Mr. Graham enjoys cross country skiing and was an Olympic skier in 1956 while still with the British Army.

Since coming to the Maritimes he has encouraged the sport here. Just last year he won the cup which he envied for so long. At sixty-one years of age, the oldest finisher in a 100 mile, two day cross country ski event, he claimed the Norwegian Ski Marathon Cup.

Currently Mr. Graham is Professor of Military History here at UNB. Both he and Mr. Bidwell are pleased with their book. Professor Graham is working on a biography of Milton Gregg, "A Son of New Brunswick."

Good luck Professor Graham, may your next effort be as satisfying as the last one.

TNB on tour

What TNB sees today, the rest of Canada sees tomorrow. The national success of Cardinal Tosca is now part of Canadian theatre history. Now *Murder Game* by Saint John writer Dan Ross is taking the

same route. It has already had a successful production at the famed Piggery Theatre in North Hatley, Quebec, and is scheduled for Theatre London, the Press Theatre in St. Catharines, Theatre Sudbury,

and The Citadel in Edmonton, where it will be directed by Malcolm Black; who did the original production at TNB. Negotiations are currently pending for a major production in Vancouver, B.C.

One of the most successful original plays done by the Young Company is *The Home Children* by Florenceville, N.B. playwright, Weldon Matthews. This piece, which was suggested as a play by TNB director Malcolm Black, is currently being successfully performed in the Ottawa region by the nationally celebrated Penquin Theatre Company. It is now scheduled to be presented by them at Toronto's Harbourfront.

TNB director Malcolm Black said, "It is wonderful that plays we produce go on to have a life in other places, but as the TNB audiences are the most discerning in the country, it is not surprising that audiences in other places would want them, to say nothing of the fact that Dan and Weldon are terrific writers."



THE CHESTNUT

Sunday Night on the Big Screen TV
Tuesday Night is Ladies Night all night (Happy Hour all night and no cover charge)

Wednesday Night is STUDENTS' NIGHT.

Happy Hour all night down stairs
DOOR PRIZES: sport bags gloves, hats.

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Art Bits

A history of science exhibit entitled *Marconi* opened October 27 at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre. Through photographs and artifacts the exhibit depicts the evolution of radio communications and Marconi's most significant discoveries. This display was produced by the Marconi International Fellowship especially commemorating the first transatlantic wireless signal sent to Newfoundland in December of 1901. It is toured in Canada through the International Programme of the National Museums of Canada.

In the 1890's electricity was a subject of great popular and scientific interest. Young Guglielmo Marconi read avidly on the topic and began experiments in his parents' attic in 1894. He was soon able to send transmissions over 2.8 km. In London in 1896, Marconi gave several demonstrations and was granted the world's first radio patent. Then in 1897, when he was 24 years old, he founded the Wireless Telegraph and Signal Co., Ltd.

By the turn of the century Marconi's company was offering the world a viable means of wireless communication, but only over relatively short distances. The industrialized world was increasingly in need of high speed communications and a long distance wireless system had great potential importance. Marconi's dream was to send a wireless signal across the ocean. On December 12, 1901 he succeeded; the first transatlantic message was sent from Cornwall, England and received in St. John's, Newfoundland. Next, it was essential to establish a permanent relay station on this side of the Atlantic. Banned from Newfoundland because of the monopoly of the Anglo-American Cable Company, Marconi was offered assistance from a group of Nova Scotia gentlemen, among them Alexander Graham Bell. A site was found in Cape Breton and the first transatlantic messages were sent from Cape Breton's Table Head Station in December of 1902.

The *Marconi* exhibit traces the history of these early experiments by Marconi and others, and recalls the exciting events of the days of wireless communication. Aspects of modern day technology such as antennas, satellites and lasers are also portrayed.

A special Remembrance Day display will be mounted in the mezzanine section of the Exhibition Centre gallery. Among the various artifacts from World War I and World War II are recruitment posters, Victory War Bond posters, photographs, equipment and weapons from the collections of the York-Sunbury Historical Society Museum and the New Brunswick Museum.

Marconi will be shown from October 27 - November 23. The Remembrance Day display will be open on October 30 and run until November 23. Admission is free. Hours are Monday-Thursday 12 noon - 4 p.m.; Friday 12 noon - 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

School tours can be booked at any time during the day by calling at least two days in advance.

The Explorations Gallery, second floor, at the Exhibition Centre will be showing an exhibit of "Recent Works" by Brian McKinnon from November 10 until December 8. Brian was born in P.E.I. and has just recently returned from New Zealand to take up residence in Fredericton. His work is in private collections in Canada, the States, New Zealand, Australia, Japan and Germany. An opening to meet the artist will be held Sunday, November 14, 2 - 4 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Autumn Leaves

Autumn leaves silently upon the forest floor,
Crisp in glory golden; in the joy of summer past.
There are no cries of sorrow, no grovelling for more.
With dignity their fate does come, their pride does
everlast

With joy and sorrow a heavy heart heaves.
Humbly true men must stand, silently the autumn
leaves

Unsigned
October 31, 1982

The mysterious castle of Baron von Gut

by ALAN DOERKSEN

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Alex Montgomery Zuma, and writing's my trade. You've probably read my articles in Newsweek, Dime, Reader's Digest or similar worthless rags like this one. On the side, I write a few screenplays, novels and biographies, but I always use noms-de-plume for legal reasons. Have you heard of Elderly Queen? That's me. So's J.R. Trolking, Isick Asinine and James Michelin. Anyway, one day last spring I was spending some time in Monaco when...

"You're sure you want to go through with this?" I asked her dubiously.

"Absolutely, Mr. Zuma."

"Please...call me Alex! I thought we were on a first name basis, by now."

"Don't worry about Dinah," Churlie interjected. "She takes her job too formally. After all, we've only been married a year or so. Here, have some Jamaican punch. My brother sent it over from Mystique, the island where he's staying now."

"I hear he's having a wild time with that Kook Shark girl."

"Oh, please...don't mention her. My mother's having a fit over that escapade. It's almost as bad as when I got kissed by that Aussie girl, a few years back."

I sipped the champagne and admired the view of the beach and the bay.

"Superb yacht you've got here, Churlie," I said. "How's it been holding up the last year?"

"Pretty well, except for that jaunt in the Caribbean."

At this point, Dinah blushed. "You'd better leave that out of my biography, Mr. Zuma," she stated.

"Ratz, I was planning to feature those photos of you in a special colour section," I kidded her. Churlie laughed, but Dinah scowled at me.

"You two are impossible!" she said. "Maybe you shouldn't write the book after all."

"Come now, darling," Churlie rebuked her. "If Alex doesn't, people will start spreading nasty rumors about your past."

"I suppose so," Dinah agreed begrudgingly. "Still, if I didn't know you better...Alex..."

"That's better!" I interrupted.

"...I'd swear you were just out to make a fast pound!"

"I am shocked!" I replied. "But while we're on the subject, just how much am I getting for this?"

"Let's just say it's a princess's ransom!" chuckled Churlie. We chatted and ate an improvised brunch, and then I

returned to shore from the Royal Yacht. I had to go to Cannes that day to attend the spring film festival, so I checked out of my hotel and went to the local Eurail station. I was getting ready to board my train when a man in a trench-coat (with trench-mouth) hailed me.

"Hey, Mr. Zuma, I want to talk with you."

"The hail you say," I remarked. "If so, you'll have to meet me in Cannes."

He followed me into the first-class coach (that's the kind with the padded seats) and took a seat opposite me. I made myself comfortable, pretending to ignore the chap (who was starting to get on my nerves). Taking out the copy of Paris-Mush I had bought at the station, I perused it while keeping an eye on the stranger. He refused to say a word, pretending to watch the scenery. At last I couldn't take anymore.

"Out with it! C'mon, tell me, who are you?" I practised my Roger Pultry imitation.

"That's better," replied Mr. X. "My name's Xavier. I was sent by the Ripoff Foundation to ascertain..."

"You don't mean Ripoff's Believe It or Else...?"

"Quite right, sir. We thought you might be interested in taking on an assignment for us."

"It'll have to wait. I've got a stake in three movies showing at Cannes this week, and I've got a biography to write. "But you may as well tell me what this is about, Fred."

"Frank's the name, to tell the truth. You see, there's a certain Baron von Gut in Baden Worse, Germany who lives in an ancient castle and conducts grotesque experiments involving the occult..."

"Now wait a minute, what do you take me for? You don't expect me to believe this X?*-0, do you?"

Believe it... or else." Xavier answered concisely.

I pondered it over momentarily. Then I quizzed the Ripoff man further.

"Just how do I fit into this deal?"

"We'd like you visit Baron von Gut, and write up a documentary for us. Then we'll broadcast a T.V. special based on your findings this Halloween."

"Sounds promising. What's in it for me?" I asked unabashedly.

"Ten thousand dollars plus ten percent of what the T.V. network pays us."

"What network is this?"

"Why, P.B.S., of course: Channel 131!"

"Forget it. Make that twenty grand straight and I'll take it."

"If that's the way you feel I could always speak to Peter Stenchly about this..."

"Forget that! Let's settle on sixteen thousand."

"Sixteen thousand."

"You've got it. When can I go to the castle?"

"As soon as you want to. Arrangements have already been made with the baron to accommodate you at his castle. If I were you, I'd go prepared, though. Rumor has it the baron keeps an entourage of geeks and monsters locked in the dungeon."

Xavier smiled when he said this, but I got a sinking feeling it wasn't too far from the truth. In a few days I'd find out for sure. Until then, I had business afoot (show business, that is) in Cannes.

It was mid-afternoon when the train arrived. I got out, checked into my hotel and took a stroll along the beach. The sun was shining brightly among wispy clouds in the sky. Palm trees lined the broad, golden beach upon which were distributed dozens of gorgeous, brown bodies. I worked my way through this bevy of beauties until I reached the hotel where the Festival movies were showing. Reaching the door, I rolled up my sleeve, revealing the stylized pink tattoo of a shapely girl. The doorman nodded and let me in upon examining the girl. I went to the projection room, which was crowded with movie celebrities, and found a seat. First on the schedule was "Star Wreck II: The Rates of Cannes", and introducing it was Gene Rottenberry. Also present were Leonard Nimrod, Retardo Nonchalant and James Doochickey. Soon the lights went down and the reels began to roll. I put on my 3-D glasses and munched on noisy popcorn for several minutes.

When I woke up, the movie was over and one for which I had written the plot was being introduced by its producer, Francis Ford Coprolite. This was the summer extravaganza, "The Extraterrestrial Zombie of Malibu Beach", which starred a cast of complete unknowns including several dozen Play-joy bunnies and a three-foot-high, two hundred fifty pound midget with two heads. I had contrived the plot so as to attract the fans of horror, science fiction and good old beach movies. Shakespeare it wasn't, but who gives a yam? That summer it grossed over 100 million (dollars, as well as people!)

Fully awake, I sat entranced through the first "public" showing of the movie. After a thoroughly enjoyable two hours, "E.T.Z.M.B." was given a standing ovation...by me and Francis, at least. The audience had mixed feelings about the movie, but I slipped out before the onslaught.

I left the hotel and strolled

down the beach to a seaside cafe, where I found a table and sat down for dinner. As I was ordering beef stroganof and rice, who should turn up but Margaux Henningway.

"Hiya, Marg," I greeted her. "Won't you join me for evening munchies?"

"Glad to, Alex. How's it going? I haven't seen you for over a year."

She sat down and we talked awhile.

"Things have been pretty busy for me," I lamented. "I've got a stake in three movies here, and the situation is 'make or break'."

"I understand. My sister's been trying to strike it rich for two or three years, now. I suppose you saw "Personal Pest?"

"I'm afraid so. Ariel did a fine job, but the part wasn't good enough for her. If I had written that script..."

"Never mind. Personally, I've been thinking of making a movie or two, if I can take time off from modelling."

"Great idea. I'll see if I can line something up."

She ordered her dinner, of lobster and French fries, and for an hour we ate and conversed. Then I returned to the Hiltop Hotel, where an opening bash was being held for Festival entrants. Everyone was wearing costumes appropriate to the movies they were involved with. Naturally, I was confused as to what to wear, so on impulse I dressed as a vampire. Unfortunately, George Camelton showed up. Also present was Herbie Villainchase, star of my "E.T.Z.M.B." movie.

"How are ya doing, Herb?" I said. "Talking to yourself again? Like they say, two heads are better than one!"

"Aw, c'mon, boss," Herbie argued. "I'm sick of this publicity stunt. When can I take off my plastic head?"

"As soon as we're done here at Cannes," I told him, in an aside. "Just make sure you take the right one off!"

I went to get a glass of punch, and passed several bunnies on the way. They, too, were wearing suitable costumes, consisting of minuscule bikinis. In case you're still wondering what the other two movies were, one was "The Exorcist Meets the Teenage Ghouls of Ridicule High", while the other was an animated short called "Freaking Out". The former starred the infamous Reverend Jimmy Bones (remember the Kook-Ale bash in Guyana?) as well as a cast of nubile school-girls. As for the latter (don't call it a cartoon!), it was a project Frank Zapata and I put together, along with the help of some artists from MUD magazine. Frank had written the music, of course, which was reminiscent of his FM smash, "Vallium Girl".

For the rest of the evening I mixed (drinks) and mingled with the party-cipants. Then I returned to my own hotel, completely exhausted. Stopping at the front desk, I asked the concierge if there were any messages for me.

"Oui, monsieur. A telegram came two hours ago from a Monsieur Xavier. It is marked 'Urgent'."

"Don't tell me it's a singing telegram. Here, let me see it."

He handed it to me, and this is what it said: "To Mr. Zuma stop baronvongut has disappeared mysteriously stop stop what you are doing and rush to badenworse immediately stop" With that, the telegram came to a stop. It wasn't signed, so I couldn't be sure it was really from Xavier. Maybe it was a ruse to get me out of Cannes while the films were being judged. However, I didn't remember seeing anyone suspicious-looking in the train when I'd talked to the Ripoff man. Authentic or not, this telegram could be the ticket to an incredible story. Going upstairs, I decided to call it a night, and sleep on the matter for the time being.

(Continued next week)

Christmas craft workshop held

Kids are you interested in making presents for Christmas! Then the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre has a workshop for you. For six Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon beginning on November 6 the Centre is offering a course entitled "A Potpourri of Presents." It is for children ages 8 to 12 and you can learn to make presents for the whole family. Registration fee is \$20.00. To register call 453-3747. Registration is limited to 15.

Notice to all students

A meeting of the Student Representative Council will be held on Monday, November 8, at 7 p.m. in Room 103, SUB.

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POSITIONS VACANT ON THE STUDENT ACTIVITY AWARDS COMMITTEE

One position to be filled by a member of the Student Representative Council.

One position to be filled by a member of the Administrative Board.

---one of the foregoing must be prepared to chair the committee---

Three positions to be filled by University of New Brunswick students who have paid Student Union fees.

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

Applications will be received until 3 p.m. on Friday, November 12th.

Please apply to: John Bosnitch, President Student Union Inc. c/o Room 126 Student Union Building

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Human Rights Committee meeting: Room 103, SUB at 3:30 p.m. The Committee handles harrasments and discrimination cases. Student ombudsman to be discussed. All interested students are urged to attend.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting: Room 102, Administration Bldg., St. Thomas University.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship regular weekly meeting. "Levels of Communication" with Dean MacDonald. Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

UNB Film Society presents: "The Performed Nightmare" at 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 102. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

UNB Film Society presents: "The Performed Nightmare" at 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 102. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

EUS Coaster Derby Pub: with Lady Dunn residence. Featuring "The Blitz" Doors open at 9 p.m. at the SUB Cafeteria.

French Club Social at Centre Ste-Anne (715 Priestman St.) starting at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

New Brunswick Rugby Championships: Fredericton Raceway at 2 p.m. First round game UNB Ironmen I vs. Fredericton Loyalists.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Last day of exhibitions - Molly Lamb Bobak's oils, Graduation at RMC and Pedagogues's Potpourri by District 26 art Teachers. Art Centre, Memorial Hall. 2-4 p.m.

The Brunswickan and CSL presents: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" in Tilley 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$2.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Agape Fellowship welcomes all to attend another great seminar on Bible Salvation at 7:30 p.m. in Tilley 102. Lecturer will be Rev. Joseph Busby.

UNB Investment Club Meeting: at 7:00 p.m. Tilley 224B It's not too late to join!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Information meeting on the Milton Gregg United Nations Internship at 1:30 p.m. in Carleton 217.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

The Brunswick String Quartet continues its noonhour Mozart series at 12:30 noon in Tilley 102. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Business Society presents: "The Blues Brothers" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 102. Society members: \$1.00; non-members \$2.00.

From November 22, 1982 until January 2, 1983 the National Exhibition Centre presents *The Birth Symbol*. The exhibit is comprised of early textiles from eastern Europe, Asia, Indonesia and the Philippines from the collection of the Museum of Textiles, Toronto. Curator Max Allen has chosen these to illustrate his thesis that a diamond shaped figure with projecting arms and legs, occuring in textiles from these areas and tracing back at least 8,000 years, is an abstract depiction of the Great Goddess and one of the world's oldest religious symbols.

African Night committee formed

The executive of the African Students' Union wishes to notify members that the following have agreed to serve on the African Night Committee:

- Idowu Adelubi
- Felix Amiri
- Ray Bulengo
- Osaze Egharevba
- Kenny Ezigue
- Godfrey Gyapong
- Pius Ilogu
- Lumumba Lipenga

- Dan Mabvurira
- Like Nzangi
- Eddison Selaolo
- James Wanyancha (Chairman)

The Chairman will contact the members of the Committee as soon as possible.

S.O.K. and Brownsworth

One sunny day, from which I sorely needed a repose, as sunny days tend to bring out "sunny" healthy people. A crowd that I have never been too chummy, or closely Asst. with. It came to me suddenly, much in the fashion of a vision, THE UNIVERSITY CLUB! Where, if indeed a healthy person should ever fall low enough to apply, he would surely be black balled, as we at the club are in a singular frame of mind about "healthy" folk. To continue.

I wandered in and to my relief, I was greeted with the sight of a veritable pin stripe and sear sucker sea of singularly UN-healthy, UN-sunny people. This put a whole wonderful new light upon the day.

"Brownsworth" said I "Let me buy you a drink."

"Why thank you sir, does

this mean by chance you are paying your cab as well?"

"Certainly not Brownsworth, having a tab of at least 25 dollars is part of a gentlemen's S.O.K.! However it does mean I am buying you a martini."

"Thank you sir." He went on to start making two of his dry martini's. Three parts gin, then hold the glasses up, for a split second, in the direction of Italy, where vermouth is made. Then pour. Good for nerves and wood rot if you happen to suffer from either.

"If I am not being too forward sir," said Brownsworth, "What is a S.O.K., and indeed, what does yours have to do with my bar?"

"A S.O.K. Brownsworth? Do you mean to say you have never been told about S.O.K.'s?" Said I, the mix of surprise and glee at finding something Brownsworth did

not know about was almost too much for my pin stripe and sear sucker constitution.

"Brownsworth, a S.O.K. Standard Operating Kit. You know, things a gentleman must keep at all times. His personals, much like a carpenter's tools or a muggers blackjack."

"Sir, are you recommending I carry about a- blackjack?"

"No, of course not Brownsworth, you are not a mugger. However if you were, I would recommend it highly. Never know, if that profession, when you might have need to expunge someone. If you were a mugger, you would seem awful damn silly leaping out at someone claiming you are about to expunge someone, then pulling from your pocket a tuna sandwich. One would not give your endeavor much hope for success. Besides, some prosecutor would have

to try a case of assault, one the threatened use of a tuna on whole wheat."

"Agreed sir," said Brownsworth, looking much like aged relative (father)? after our last chat. It was obvious that I was going to have to explain it in full.

"We all" said I, "have our S.O.K.'s. I myself take my keys, my photo I.D., making sure not to show it to invalids or nervous people, as I do not photograph well. My wallet, empty as it is, still one must keep up appearances, my cigarettes, although Dr. Vanderpoop persists in trying to have me leave them at home, however, I will only give up so many vices before I draw the line. My watch, my bread crumbs for the pigeons...I left them at home one day and a wing of the feathered fiends followed me

to class and sat outside the window giving me very threatening glances. I think they were conspiring to do nefarious acts upon me. My seal ring, never know when one might have to seal a letter. My pen, never know when you might feel the need to scribble. My extra pen, because I will invariably and without question lose my pen when I most need to scribble. A notebook to scribble in, and finally my copy of Rumpole of the Bailey, just in case I feel the need to read a bit, and can't find a place to lay down until the feeling goes away."

"I have always wondered why you look so bulky," said Brownsworth.

"All we writing types do Brownsworth! I believe it has something to do with getting into the guild."

CUSO provides challenge

Want a challenge and a change? CUSO can provide it.

Since this Canadian international development organization was founded in 1961, hundreds of Canadians skilled in agriculture, forestry and fisheries have worked on two-year CUSO contracts in the Third World.

Extension agriculturalists have helped subsistence farmers in northern Thailand introduce new dry-season crops and assisted farmers in northern Ghana to set up granaries, agricultural cooperatives and introduce bullock-ploughing. Horticulturalists have helped increase vegetable production in Botswana and Papua New Guinea, and foresters and silviculturalists have worked in fledgling forest industries in the South Pacific and Africa.

Agricultural mechanics have trained Africans and Papua

New Guineans to maintain and repair their farm equipment, and skilled fisheries workers have been lured to the South Pacific and Africa to upgrade fishing practices.

This year CUSO hopes to recruit at least 50 Canadians with diplomas, degrees or some years of experience in renewable resources for postings in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. Tom Beach, CUSO's agricultural officer, will be visiting Fredericton, St. John and Halifax in early November to speak at information meetings in an effort to recruit suitable skilled workers for these overseas' postings.

CUSO workers, who range in age from 20 to 70, come from all walks of life including

health, education, business, trades and technology as well as agriculture and renewable resources. They receive

salaries adequate to cover local living costs overseas, along with certain fringe benefits and housing. Their travel costs and medical/dental/life insurance are paid by CUSO. The positions are always challenging and many CUSO workers feel that in

sharing their skills they gain more than they give, both professionally and personally.

A recruitment meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the Alumni Memorial Building on November 8, 1982. All interested in a two-year CUSO

posting are welcome to attend.

Mr. Beach, who is from Kemptville, Ontario, has a degree in horticulture from the University of Guelph. He worked in agricultural extension in Ghana with CUSO from 1974 to 1977, and has been CUSO's Agricultural Officer since 1979.

Solidarity plans

The UNB Solidarity Committee held a meeting on Wed., Nov. 3 to discuss the upcoming anniversary of Solidarnosc. It was generally felt that a further meeting should be held on Friday to encourage more student involvement and plan action for November 10th. The

Committee encourages all students interested in or concerned about the plight and struggle of Polish workers to attend the upcoming meeting on Fri., Nov. 5 at 12:30 SUB Room 26.

Interim chairperson
Randy E. Brodeur

Foreign students meet

There will be a general meeting of all foreign students on Saturday, November 6, 1982 at 1 p.m. in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall.

Foreign students are asked to make a special effort to attend whether or not they belong to a formal Overseas

Students Association. The issues which will be discussed are of great relevance to us all.

Dazial R. Samad for presidents of The Overseas Chinese Students' Association, The Caribbean Circle, The African Students' Union, The Malaysian Students' Society.



Monday, Nov. 8

Computer Science
Nite



(no membership needed-
please bring ID)

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Rock Climbing
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Both Nites
From 8 to 10 p.m.

Career week tips

How to hunt for a job

Finding a job can be a job in itself. You have to know how to go about it and stick with your action plan day after day. Here are some practical suggestions to assist you.

The first thing you should do is write down all the things about yourself that an employer will want to know. This will be your information sheet or resumé. Your resumé should include:
-name, address, phone number
-education, and any other

training or courses you have taken.

-Job experience: write down all the jobs you have had, even if part-time. Show the dates you worked, and the different kinds of work you did there. If you have worked with local organizations, list that.

-Other interests and hobbies: if you are handy at fixing things or have any other hobbies, write them down. If you are a member of any recreation or hobby club, list that. Any such experience could help you get a job.

-Jobs you would like to do.

-References: Ask at least two people (friends or someone you worked for) if you can give their names as a reference. Most companies like to check to find out what kind of worker you will be.

Make several copies of your resumé and take a copy with you when you apply for jobs. You will find it handy if you have to fill out an application form. Sometimes you may want to leave a copy with the employer.

Now you are ready to start

looking for a job.

-Check with your Canada Employment Centre. They have a Job Information Centre (JIC) where job openings are posted on job boards. The jobs can change from day to day, so visit the JIC every day, if you can.

-If there is a newspaper in your community, read the job ads regularly and follow up quickly.

-Ask your friends and relatives if there are any job openings where they work.

-Many big companies have

their own employment office where you can apply. Check the phone book for names of companies that interest you. Always phone first, to get the name of the person who is doing the hiring. Leave a copy of your resumé with the personnel staff.

-Check at the Outreach offices in your area. Leave a copy of your resumé with the worker.

-Drop into the Canada Employment Centre and fill out a registration form.

-Above all, don't give up -- persistence is bound to pay off.

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CLASSIFIEDS CONTINUED

This weekend is the last chance to see two exhibitions at the Art Centre in Mem Hall
-Molly Lamb Bobak's oils, Graduation at RMC, and Pedagogues' Potpourri by District 26 art teachers - a varied exhibit.

Organizational meeting for the P.C. Youth Association for Fredericton north on December 1. For more info. call Brian Fearon at 472-8714 or Margaret Perry at 472-2498 or Diane King at 472-9579.

The Brunswickan and CSL presents: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" on Sunday, Nov. 7th at 7 and 9 p.m. in Tilley 102. Admission \$2.

Human Rights Committee meeting in Room 103, SUB Friday, Nov. 5 at 3:30 p.m.

College Pro Painters are looking for students to take on Management Positions in the Atlantic Region. Student Placement Centre has applications and details.

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To the Gentlemen of Harrison: With all due respect to your now famous event, SORRY IT SLIPPED!

"The Boys" of MacKenzie.

I am interested in trading cassettes made from Tangerine Dream, Edgar Froese and Klaus Schultz

albums to complete my collection. Call Dawn Parovsiadis at 455-8921.

The members of KAOS would like to make themselves known. We are a group of students taking on the job of protecting the student body's right to be heard. If a student wishes to contact us all they have to do is put a message in the classified section of the Brunswickan. We will get in touch with them from there. Tactics used to accomplish these will be assassinations, bombings, etc. Demonstrations of our abilities will be given in the not too distant future. This is the last you will hear of KAOS.

UNB Investment Club can still use a few more members. Bring along the Business section from Saturday's Globe and Mail to our next meeting on Monday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in Tilley 224B.

Bridges House Exiles are invited to the General House meeting at the Arms, Friday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. to begin weekend celebrations of the House's 20th year.

Dear Wendy O: I recently picked up a print of your nude portrait at the exhibition in the Blue Lounge Nov. 2. Question, When can I meet you to get it autographed.

Uncle Pervy

UNB Film Society presents: "The Perfumed Nightmare" on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in Tilley Auditorium. Price \$2.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is meeting this week in the Tartan Lounge of the Alumni Memorial Bldg. Dean MacDonald who is the regional director of IUCF will be talking on the topic of "Levels of Communication". We hope to see you there. Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Red sticks recapture AUAA crown

By BETH SATTER

The competition was keen, the tension was high, the crowds were cheering, and the Red Sticks were ready to play and set on winning the 1982 AUAA Field Hockey championships.

And they did. Now they are off in Calgary battling five other teams for the National CIAU title.

The AUAA's began on Saturday with host UNB facing off against MUN at 1 p.m., and Dal and U de M clashing forces at 3:00 p.m.

The UNB-MUN game was packed with action. With the players moving up and down the field at a consistently fast pace and MUN putting on a good defensive line, UNB had a tough time winning the game, 2-1.

In the Sticks' regular season game against MUN, they had a moderate 3-0 victory. But MUN's determination on Saturday, kept the Red Sticks from scoring during the first half.

Sue Grady was playing exceptionally strong and stole the ball a few times from MUN to reverse the play direction. Kathy MacDougall also played consistently well and had her

stick in the right place to keep MUN from getting too close to the UNB goal.

MUN had top scorer Donna Phillips heavily covered, making it nearly impossible for her to get a shot at goal. But during the second half of the game, Donna was finally left open long enough to get her stick on the ball and rush it down field, passing to Pam Hartling. With the help of Donna and Pam, Anne Campbell was able to score the first goal of the game for UNB.

But this goal only agitated MUN even further, and they stole the ball and moved it down toward the UNB goal so fast that the Red Sticks were not there to defend it. Although the spectators were getting pretty upset with this move, they need not have worried since Marleigh Moran was ready and single handedly blocked an easy shot for MUN at goal.

With 15 minutes left until the end of the game, MUN's Kathy Coughlan maneuvered a shot to score, creating a 1-1 tie. The tie was finally broken with less than 3 minutes on the clock when Red Sticks Anne Campbell was able once again to score with the help of Sue



Off to the Races! Members of the AUAA field hockey champions, the UNB Red Sticks, are shown boarding the bus to the airport, enroute to the CIAU championships in Calgary.

Grady, having received the ball from Donna Phillips.

Coach Joyce Slipp felt the girls were not playing well together as a team although a few individuals played strong.

On Sunday's game against Dal, the Red Sticks made a much improved team effort, pleasing coach Slipp, and their game was even faster paced than Saturday. Minute after minute, the players were moving from one end of the field to the other and back again.

But Dal was a little nervous, having just skidded past U de M on Saturday, 2-0 in overtime, and having lost to UNB 1-0 in a much calmer league game earlier in the season.

Four green cards and one yellow card (warnings the umpires can give for bad conduct) were passed out in the first half, two of the green cards going to UNB's Beth McSorley and Carol Cooper. The other green cards and the yellow card went to Dal players, penalizing the yellow card receiver who had to sit behind Dal's goal for nearly the last five minutes of the half. During this time, Red Sticks Sharry Martin, was able to score when she popped in a ball that had rebounded off the leg of a Dal player.

The Sticks were booming at the start of the second half, and within five minutes Sue Grady scored the second goal for UNB. Donna Phillips scored a third goal just minutes later as the result of some great Sticks passing and playing.

Dal's Sharon Andrews scored the only opposing goal

of the game with less than ten minutes left on the clock. With three minutes of play left, two more yellow cards were given to a Dal player and to UNB's Gail Costello, keeping them both out of the game for the last few minutes.

But the Red Sticks proved that with a 10-1 game record for the season and 51 goals for and only two against during league play, they are the AUAA Champs!

One sideline comment... a distinct advantage of playing in home turf is so the spectators will be on the home team's side. For the UNB spectators, words like support and enthusiasm only understate their actions and reactions on Chapman Field this past

weekend. The crowds appreciated good field hockey, and the field hockey appreciated good crowds!

Ranked third nationally, the Red Sticks will be put to the final test when they face top-ranked Toronto and Number Two ranked UBC, as well as Dal and the other two teams in the CIAU championships on November 5, 6, and 7.

Four UNB Red Sticks players have been named 1982 AUAA All-Stars.

They are goaltender Marleigh Moran with only two goals scored against her this season, defensive Beth McSorley and offensives Sue Grady and Donna Phillips.

Harriers head to Nationals

By TONY NOBLE

The final hurdle for the AUAA champion Red Harriers and Harriettes is now at hand. Tomorrow Nov. 6th, the men's and women's teams take on the rest of Canada in Sudbury, Ont. for the CIAU championships.

The race features the winning teams from all conferences plus the host team, and promises to be highly competitive. The men's course is 10.4 km's of rolling hills, whereas the women's course is about 4-4.

The men's strength will lie mostly in their depth and grouping. While there are no

superstars (relatively speaking of course), the team is clustered within a minute, which is very important and will be a prominent factor in the race.

The girls team is somewhat more spread out, but still has a lot of depth. Margaret MacDonald is expected to lead the girls with strong support from Terry Lee Damon and Tammi Richardson.

Coach Me! Keeling and Joe Lehmann are optimistic that both teams will give a very strong showing, with a reasonable chance of being right in there fighting for 1st.

Athletes of the Week



Greg Kraft



Anne Campbell

Every Red Shirt and Red Stick deserves Athlete of the Week distinction this week, after a spectacular weekend of AUAA activity.

But the outstanding of the outstanding are Anne Campbell and Greg Kraft.

Campbell, a Red Sticks rookie from Cardigan, P.E.I., scored both goals for UNB on Saturday to beat MUN 2-1.

Said Coach Joyce Slipp, "Anne made beautiful crosses and made first time hits at goal, a tough skill, but she just hammered those bails home."

Anne is a first year Education student.

Kraft scored a total of three goals in the Red Shirts two games at the AUAA's. On Saturday, he scored two goals to lead the Shirts to victory over Dal. He scored the first goal in Sunday's Championship game against UPEI, to help UNB capture the AUAA title.

Kraft is a fifth-year Forestry student from North Bay, Ontario.

Lady hoopsters compete

By BETH SATTER

At noon time Saturday, come to the Main Gym to watch the Red Bloomers battle the Bloomer Alumni in their second exhibition game of the season. This will be the last game the Bloomers play at home until January.

Be prepared to see many new faces on the floor. Coach Coleen Dufresne has recruited seven players from around the Maritimes and Quebec. Veterans Jill Jeffrey (voted MVP last year), Laura Gillespie (the second leading scorer in the league), Marg Jones, Sandy Hill and Kathy Norman are returning for another year of Bloomer action.

Joining Jeffrey and Gillespie as key perimeter players are Jennifer George and Bonnie McKenzie. "Jennifer is an excellent shooter and one of the best athletes to come to UNB," says Dufresne. "At 5'9" she will have an excellent height advantage as a guard."

Also adding some height at 5'9" is McKenzie, a distance shooter with good defensive anticipation and offensive skills.

Coach Dufresne says to watch for key insiders Kathy Norman, Sue McMaster and Jackie Mooney. McMaster, a 6' center and a member of the Junior National Team, brings "both size and strength to the Bloomer inside game."

According to Dufresne, "Sue is an excellent rebounder and medium distance shooter and will add the inside scoring the team needs."

Jackie, a 5'10" forward, "has a real knack for putting the ball in the basket. Her aggression on the court and her offensive rebounding will be something to watch," said Dufresne.

The other recruits joining the Bloomer line-up are Pam Harting, a 5'10" forward with an excellent inside power game, Carol Cooper, a 5'9" forward who plays tough defense and is a good medium range shooter, and Chris Matheson, who Dufresne says is the best passer on the team.

The assistant Bloomer coaches are ex-Bloomer

Joanne Maclean and Cheam, whose keen insight and experience are helping Dufresne shape a dynamic team. Also in the Bloomer support line is Trainer Charlotte Reed and Manager Holly Newman.

Dufresne is very optimistic about the coming season and has set her goals on winning the AUAAs. Although the team was ranked tenth nationally last year, she feels that with the addition of taller and stronger players, the Bloomers will be able to greatly improve their fastbreak game.

Beavers in the swim in N.S.

UNB's Swim team will travel this weekend to Nova Scotia to face Dalhousie University Tigers swim team in Halifax on Friday evening and Acadia University Swim Team in Wolfville on Saturday afternoon. Also attending both of these meets will be Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Before going any further however the swim team wishes to express congratulations to the recent AUAAs champions, at UNB: the men's and women's cross country teams, the soccer team and the field hockey team and wish them luck at CIAU's.

Meanwhile the swim team expects to be fighting it out in the pool with strong competition coming from Dalhousie and Memorial men. Dalhousie women should give our women's team some good

competition. They have good depth with promising rookies and experienced veterans including former national team member Nancy Garapick. UNB will be packing some punch with promising rookies like Sue Verhill, Cathy Pheeny and Peter Woodward and experienced veterans like Peter Barton, Roger Patterson, Mary-Kay Stangroom and Leslie Eglinton. There could be some surprises.

Hopefully we will have some results in next week's edition as well as a rundown on just what the team is all about. Our first home meet is two weeks from this weekend against Acadia and Dal so if you're not doing anything on a quiet Friday evening or lazy Saturday afternoon come on down to the pool and support your favourite Beaver.



KICK OFF with unb red shirts

By Tomo

Yes, the UNB Red Shirts are the 1982 AUAAs Soccer Champions after two outstanding performances in Halifax last weekend. The team returned victorious with the trophy after beating Dalhousie Tigers 3-2 in overtime in the semi-final played on Saturday (2 goals from Greg Kraft, and a penalty from myself), and UPEI 2-0 in the final on Sunday (goals by Greg Kraft and Steve Mackey). We proved that by working and playing hard as a team, we could bring home the AUAAs title. The victory was well deserved reward for a season of excellent preparation under the coaching leadership of Gary Brown.

Not only did we bring home our eleventh AUAAs title (more soccer titles than any other university) in outstanding style, we also brought home to UNB the fourth AUAAs title already this year (the others being field hockey, men's and women's cross country). In addition to our victory of course, we have opened up once again the opportunity to repeat the historic CIAU national soccer win of two years ago. As AUAAs winners, we proceed to the Eastern Canadian Final (also the CIAU Semi-Final) to be played at Chapman Field tomorrow (Saturday) at 2:00 p.m.

Our game tomorrow is against the McGill University Redmen who were winners of the Quebec soccer conference, and with a full strength squad once again we are confident that we can advance to the national final to play either Toronto or Victoria for the CIAU title. We know relatively little about McGill except that they play home games on AstroTurf which may be an advantage to us. This is the big one - please come and support us: admission is free for UNB/STU students with I.D.. If we can play as well as we did last weekend, it will be a good game!

McGill are the defending CIAU champions and UNB are champions from 1980 - The Redmen are currently ranked second and ourselves third. We have the ingredients for an exciting game!

The victories last weekend also helped us to be an amazing 100% away record this season of seven victories with sixteen goals for and just three against. Our total record for the season is now at an impressive played 12, won 9, tied 1, lost 2 with 26 goals for and 9 against. Congratulations once again to Greg Kraft for being Athlete of the Week. Last weekend was our fifth successive appearance in the AUAAs soccer final and our second title in three years. We are now back up in the national rankings and poised to take top spot!

Two final things - firstly, it's nice to see Chris Hornibrook back in training, and secondly I'm pleased to announce that three Red Shirts have been named as AUAAs All-Stars this year: Joe Turpin, Dwight Hornibrook and Larry Courvoisier.

Shirts Profile



Don McKinnon, B.Ed. 2 (Age: 21; Height: 6'1", Weight: 200 lbs.)

Don hails from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and is in his second year with the Shirts. His goalkeeping skills are much needed and always form a reliable last line of defence. His catching of the ball is good and his distribution excellent. Don played for Chatham this summer.



Vincent Woo, Chem. Eng. 2 (Age: 19; Height: 5'10"; Weight: 175 lbs.)

Vincent is from Kowloon, Hong Kong and joined us last year as a keen keeper with all the basic essentials. This year has seen him mature into a first rate goalkeeper with excellent ball handling skills. Improving all the time, Vincent earned himself the Athlete of the Week title earlier this season.

CIAU SOCCER SEMI-FINAL (EASTERN CANADIAN FINAL)

TOMORROW

AT CHAPMAN FIELD

UNB RED SHIRTS vs MCGILL UNIVERSITY REDMEN
(1982 AUAAs CHAMPIONS) (DEFENDING CIAU CHAMPIONS)

KICK OFF - 2:00 pm.

Admission:

UNB STU students with ID - FREE
Non UNB STU students - \$1.00
Adults - \$3.00



Tough weekend for Ironmen

By J.C. MORTON

On Saturday past the UNB Ironmen II were scheduled to meet the Loyalist II in the final game of the regular season. The weather man cooperated with clear skies and unseasonably high temperatures. The Ironmen were a determined bunch when they took the fields; the last meeting of these two teams had been in the Moncton Tournament. Although the Ironmen II had beaten the Loyalists they had yet to win against them in a league game.

In the early stages of the first half it became apparent this would be a highly contested game. Rick Hutchins took advantage of sloppy ball control on a Loyalist line out by diving on the ball in the end

zone. This provided the Ironmen with a 4-0 lead as the convert attempt fell short. Before the half ended the Loyalists came back with a try of their own. They were able to convert it and lead 6-4 at the half.

As the game continued in the second half the Ironmen were able to recapture the lead. This occurred when Paul Cunningham split the posts on a penalty kick. With the Ironmen leading 7-6 the Loyalists started a comeback. With less than fifteen minutes to play the Loyalists scored an unconverted try to move in front by a 10-7 margin. There was still more than enough time for the Ironmen to comeback. After encouragement was shouted from the sidelines the Ironmen responded by applying continual pressure on the

Loyalists. This pressure eventually led to a UNB scrum on the Loyalists five yard line. The Ironmen were attempting a push over try when the Loyalists managed to wheel the scrum. The wheel resulted in the ball squirting out of the scrum where Dave Duffy alertly took it and touched it down in the end zone. Paul Cunningham put the icing on the cake with a convert, and shortly after when the final whistle blew the Ironmen had won by a 13-10 margin.

Directly following this game the UNB Ironmen I hosted the

Saint John Trojans. The Ironmen were aware of the preceding victory over the Loyalist II and were intent on achieving the same result. To this end the Ironmen opened the game strongly and scored the first try. The ball was given to the backs on a penalty play and was quickly passed out to the wing where Kevin Gallant ran the ball into the end zone. The convert attempt failed and UNB had opened up a 4-0 lead. The Trojans didn't waste any time in coming back, the rest

of the game was all Saint John as they scored thirty unanswered points to soundly defeat UNB 30-4.

The end of the regular season brings us to the beginning of the playoffs. On Saturday November 6th the Ironmen I play the Loyalist I at 2:00 p.m. at the Fredericton Raceway in the first round of the New Brunswick Rugby championships. It would be great to see a big crowd for the game, so come out and support Ironmen Rugby.

Intramural Report

Intramural Cross Country Meet

The fourth Annual Cross Country meet which was put on by the Track and Field Class, was held last Thursday. The meet consisted of 1 and a half and 3 mile runs.

The winner of the 1 and a half mile run was Denise Mahoney, a Physical Education student, who finished the run in 10:38. The winner of the 1 and a half mile team event was the UNB Black Bears (Westling Team), with a 14 point victory. The team members included Denise Mahoney, Ken Arsenault, Dave Bessey, Kevin Hodgson, Tom Crichlow, and Bruce Hatt.

The 3 mile run was won by Grant Mitchell, a Forest Engineering Student, who finished the run in 15:05.

The one and a half mile run placements were as follows: Denise Mahoney 10:38; Andre Gallante 11:15; Ken Arsenault 11:48; Dave Bessey 11:50; Andrew Grieve 11:57; Kevin Hodgson 13:36; Ronnie Richard 13:40; Tom Crichlow 13:42; Bruce Hartt 14:25; Michael Judge 14:30; Chris Rankin 14:45; Jim Born 18:10; Lori Hodd 21:00.

The 3 mile run placements were as follows: Grant Mitchell 15:05; Kevin Hooper 15:13; David Tree 15:21; Dan Arsenault 16:14; Mike Carey 16:30; Neil MacTavish 17:04 (Shirley Cleave 25:44 and Julia Wallace) tied.

Men's Softball

The men's Orthodox Championship was decided on Thursday, October 28th. The STU Golden Lites provided to be too much for Harrington defeating them 16-13 in the final. Harrington advanced to

the final by defeating the boys in one semi-final and STU knocked off the the Whoopers in the other semi-final.

In the men's Fastball Championship game played Sunday, October 31st. Law revenged an earlier loss to Aitken by defeating Aitken 14-2 in the final. Law jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead and coasted to victory. Congratulations to both league champions!

Let's hope next Fall the weather is as co-operative as it was this year!

Ski Club

It's November - Can snow be far behind? There will be an Organizational Meeting for all those interested in forming a downhill and/or cross country ski club on Wednesday, Nov. 17th at 7:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 223. All interested individuals are urged to attend. The future of the ski club will depend on the outcome of this meeting.

Co-Ed Basketball

The final Co-ed activity of the term is the Co-Ed Basketball Tournament to be held November 20 and 21. Get a group of your friends together and participate in what promises to be a fun and exciting weekend. Team and individual entries are being accepted in the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym between 10:30 and 2:30 p.m. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 17th.

Noon Hour Skating

Due to a number of other activities at the Aitken Centre, Noon Hour Skating will be held only Tuesday, Thursday and Friday this coming week.

Ironmen of the week



Paul Cunningham is this week's recipient of the "Ironmen of the Week" award. Paul is a first year physical education student from Lachute, Quebec. Paul played an excellent game at prop against the Loyalist II and also ran the ball with authority.

He also contributed to the victory with his fine kicking.

Ladies soccer

This past weekend saw the UNB women's soccer team travel to Acadia for the 2nd Annual Acadia Invitational Tournament. This was the first time UNB had entered a team in the tournament, and was an unknown entity, however, they surprised everyone there by fighting their way in the finals.

UNB lost their first game on Saturday - 2-0 to Dalhousie but came back and scored an impressive 1-0 win over St. Francis Xavier in their second game with Sheila Pollock scoring UNB's goal. This sent UNB into the semi-finals against St. Mary's. In what was easily the most exciting game of the tournament, UNB scored a dramatic 3-1 victory in penalty shots after completely dominating the play in regula-

tion time and overtime, but unable to put the ball in the net. Goal scorers were Jan Chipmen, Lynn Cullen and Sally Pirie.

UNB then, after barely an hour break, had to face Dalhousie in the final. UNB played a strong game and held Dalhousie scoreless until the 75th minute of play before Dalhousie scored two quick goals. They added a 3rd goal late in the game to put it away as UNB simply ran out of steam.

All in all, quite an impressive debut for UNB in women's soccer competition. Everyone played superbly with special mention to Sue Kierstead for her terrific play in goals, throughout the weekend. UNB is no longer an unknown.

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Red Raiders: tip off hoop season

After nearly two months of preparation the 1982-83 edition of the UNB Red Raiders will be unveiled Friday night November 5 at 8:00 p.m. against a team representing Loring Air Force Base from Maine. The Raiders were originally scheduled to play Norseworthy's of Presque Isle, but conflicting commitments severely reduced their roster, and Loring eagerly stepped in as a replacement.

This two game series will be the first meeting ever between

the two teams. Local fans can expect the servicemen to play an exciting, up-tempo game under respected coach and official Bill Marchionne.

UNB will counter with what coaches Nelson and Wright feel is the strongest line up in recent years. Scheduled starters are Captain Scott Devine at guard, paired with exciting newcomer Scott Nicholson, forward Don McCormack coming off his best season in 1981-82, high post Chris McCabe at 6'5", and low

post Paul Holder at 6'8". The Raiders are in terrific shape thanks to a pre-season weight training program, and are champing at the bit to play.

UNB and Loring will play again at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 6 in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Next home action will put the Raiders against traditional Maine powerhouse Russon College of Bangor on Thursday November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the LBG.



Rockies, Ed Crowe(left)and Scott Nicholson, show the good form which will make them invaluable members of the Red Raider backcourt.



Newcomer Phil Guthrie, a six foot four inch forward from Toronto Ontario, shows his stuff in practice last week. Guthrie will be called upon to give the frontcourt some needed depth.

Devils fall to Eagles

By DAVE MOMBOURQUETTE

Someday the two time defending CIAU hockey champions, the U de M Blue Eagles, will leave their last minute comeback routine too late for their own good. Until that happens, however, their opponents will have to put up with scenes such as those witnessed at the national finals the past two years, and more recently last weekend as the hometown UNB Red Devils were defeated by two last minute goals.

The two goals, one into an empty net occurred with the score tied at 2-2, the vaunted Blue Eagle offense being kept under control by an impressive UNB defensive display. This all came to an end as Francois Bessette powered his shot past goaltender Kevin Rochford, with only 42 seconds remaining in the game.

The first 10 minutes of the game gave no indication on how close a contest it would be, the Blue Eagles taking a 1-0

lead at 10:20 of the first period, and clearly dominating the play. Just three minutes later Allan Lewis poked a rebound past Moncton goaltender Benoit Fortier, tying the game and shifting the momentum noticeably.

This momentum carried into the second frame, Dave Bluteau scoring early in the period on a drive from the point, after a pass from George Kelly. Both teams played aggressively until a Moncton player went off with a double minor and UNB failed to score, slowing the home team's drive.

The third period proved to everyone present that U de M can turn on the pressure when they need to, the Moncton squad scoring only a minute into it, and sustaining their pressure throughout when the winning goal came it was not unexpected.

The Red Devils take to the road this week to try and improve their record, with games against St. F.X. and Mt. A.

Harriettes cop third title

This past weekend, UNB hosted the AUAA Cross Country Championships at the UNB woodlot. We won again! (for the 3rd year in a row, and the girls team has only been in existence for 3 years).

Tension was high and nerves were pretty frazzled, especially when called to the line. At the signal of "sweats off!" the girls became oblivious to all except the race ahead of them. As defending and potential AUAA champions, they were determined to run the best race possible.

The 3 and a quarter mile course had several wet, slippery spots, and a number of difficult "heartbreak" hills, especially the one to the finish line, over which the spectators anxiously peered in hopes of seeing Red singlers, and not yellowing or white.

The race was won by the Flying Nun Nicola Will, from Newfoundland, in 18:07, a new course record. Margaret MacDonald finished 2nd, in 18:39. This is the first time all season Margaret has been beaten. UNB also had 3rd place, from

Terry Lee Damon, who finished in 19:14. In only her first year, Terry Lee will certainly be a threat as AUAA champion in years to come.

Despite suffering from a severe cold, Tammi Richardson ran a very good race, and finished in 8th place in 20:26. Just 4 seconds behind her was Jill Jeffrey (20:30). Not much

further back was our 5th runner, Lynn Sutherland, in 11th place and 20:47. UNB's 6th and 7th runners, Veronica Foley and Linda Drisdelle, also ran well, and finished 14th and 16th respectively, in 21:14 and 22:04. Total team scores were: UNB - 33; MUN - 40; DAL - 50.

They will now go on to the CIAU's in Sudbury, Ontario, on Nov. 5th and 6th.

Fall Judo Classic held

On the weekend UNB held its annual Fall Classic Judo Tournament. It was attended by clubs from across the province, with good representation from our club at UNB. In fact all eleven competitors finished in the medals which included six first place finishers. The exact order of finishers is as follows:

White Belt to Green Belt: Under 145 lbs. 1st Stanley Hum. Under 157 lbs. 1st Allan Hillock, 2nd Ron Allison. Under 172 lbs. 1st Ron Field.

Blue Belt to Black Belt Under 143 lbs. 1st Gary Losier.

Under 157 lbs. 3rd Gerry Peters.

Under 172 lbs. 2nd Mike Hetherington.

Women open belt competition Under 134 lbs. 1st Kim Watson.

Under 144 lbs. 1st Gina Brooks.

Under 159 lbs. 2nd Debbie Sommerton, 3rd Debbie Lafrance.

Red Shirts victorious

By CHRISTIE WALKER

Once again, the UNB Red Shirts have proved to Atlantic Canada they are a soccer powerhouse. Although the odds were seemingly against them, for not only were they playing on unfamiliar Astroturf at the Huskies stadium, but they were away from their home crowd, they played two fast, hard games of soccer last weekend at the AUAA soccer championships held in Halifax.

Despite the poor crowd turnout those fans who did come out were treated not only to beautiful weather, but an excellent weekend of skilful spectacular soccer, and for those fans from UNB, another AUAA victory, our eleventh.

The weekend opener began at 1 p.m. Saturday between the Eastern Division second place team, the Dalhousie Tigers and the UNB Red Shirts, who were first in the Western division after a played 10, won 7, lost 2, tied 1 season record. It also marked CIAU All Star centre full back Larry Courvoisier's return to the field after a four game absence due to a knee injury.

After a slow, cautious start, leaving both sides scoreless at half time, both teams warmed up to the unfamiliar playing surface and settled down to play what many UNB players called 'the most difficult game of the weekend.'

In the second half both teams were awarded penalty kicks. Edward Thompson scored for the UNB side, bringing the game at the end of the regular time to a 1-1 tie.

A score from Greg Kraft in the first half of a 30 minute overtime period gave the Red Shirts a slight edge, which they lost when Dal scored to bring the game to a 2-2 tie. A final goal from Kraft left the Tigers behind and the shirts victorious with a 3-2 score in this

semi-final event.

Surprising to all, was the UPEI, St. Mary's result from the game played following the UNB-Dal game. With a 0-0 tie after the regular game and a 1-1 tie after 30 minutes of overtime the players took penalty shots leaving SMU in the dust with only two scores compared to UPEI's four.

With both Halifax teams eliminated from the finals, especially surprising since local papers predicted that St. Mary's would walk away with the trophy, only die hard fans came out to watch the UNB Red Shirts walk away with the AUAA title. It was obvious that the UPEI Panthers' were tired after their extended game from the previous day, and that the fitness level of the Red Shirts, due to the excellent coaching of head coach, Gary Brown, was far superior to that of the Panthers. Nonetheless, the air was tension filled and fans who expected a rough game of tackling soccer were surprised to see the Astroturf exhibiting even the most menacing of players, leaving behind a distinctly civilized game. The Shirts played a strong, careful game and managed to soundly defeat the tired Panthers with a 2-0 score with goals coming from Greg Kraft and Steve Mackey in the second half.

With this AUAA championship under their belt, the Shirts are now ranked 3rd in the nation and will play 2nd place McGill University from Montreal tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Chapman Field in the semi-finals of the CIAU championships. It was McGill that the Shirts beat in the semi-finals two years ago, before going on to beat Sir Wilfred Laurier for the CIAU championships. Is history about to repeat itself? Support the Red Shirts and see for yourself.



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Top: Tomo Thompson, left fullback on the Red Shirts, shows his elation with his teams victory in the finals.

Above: Greg Kraft (left) and Steve Mackey storm down the field during action at the AUAA's last week.

Below: Star striker Dwight Hornibrook prepares to send the ball into orbit past his UPEI opponents.

Three picked all-stars



Larry Courvoisier



Joe Turpin



Dwight Hornibrook

This week the AUAA All-Star team was announced by the AUAA office in Halifax and there were three Red Shirts players selected as outstanding representatives of the conference. The three All-Stars from the newly crowned AUAA Champions were star centre half Larry Courvoisier, midfielder and captain Joe Turpin, and striker Dwight Hornibrook. All three played vital roles in the Shirts season and fully deserved their recognition. The team also received the CIHI-Labatt Sport's Achievement Award this week for their championship victory.



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