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# Evans and CSL book top bands

C.S.L. treasurer and SRC comptroller Darren Evans has been hard at work over the summer lining up worthwhile entertainment for the students of UNB.

Evans biggest task was improving the negative reputation UNB has earned with agents because of past concert cancellations. Determination and persistence on Evan's part has begun to turn this negative attitude around.

During an Orientation

conference in Halifax over the summer, Darren Evans and Brent Blizzard block-booked The Drivers, The Tenants and Sherrif with all the other Maritime Universities.

This system provides an opportunity to contract big name bands. It also lowers the price of most bands.

Oct. 1 will see the Spoons in the Sub cafeteria, The E-Men in the blue Lounge and The Chicago Knockers

(female mud wrestlers) in the Ballroom. A bar will be operating in the Cafeteria.

Platinum Blong, a new music band who recently had a Top 49 hit and are reminiscent of The Police, are scheduled for Oct. 13.

The UNB Student Leadership Conference is on Oct. 22. An extravaganza will be held that evening. Bands have yet to be contracted but Evans hopes to book two popular and well known

acts for this event.

Rough Trade will be in the Sub cafeteria Nov 18 or 19. Doug and the Slugs will perform there Dec. 2. Evans wishes to avoid hiring bands in the Aitken Center. His decision is based on the failure of recent concerts there.

In addition to providing entertainment, CSL is selling university windbreakers for a price considerably lower than traditional

dealers. Lined jackets cost \$21.50; unlined \$19.50. They will be sold in the CSL bookstore located in the SUB.

Evans said CSL in planning bus excursion to Montreal possible during baseball playoffs. He also expressed an interest in helping residences with socials should they experience problems with the blanket li-

quor licence. Evans encourages organizations to approach him if they are interested in hiring a band for a pub or social. He is more than willing to book a band for them.

Evans organized the Frisbee Show during Orientation week. This act was also booked by the rest of the Maritime universities on Evans suggestion.

CSL's schedule of events is tentative. Levine's will be modelling Espree clothing in the Sub on Sept. 21. The models will be from Levine's and UNB residences. There will be refreshments, door prizes, cosmetic booths and a demonstration of complete before and after make over.

A free stereo equipment display in the Ballroom is tentatively planned for the end of September.

## Orientation 83 - a blast

On Saturday, Sept. 10, representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, the administration of the University of New Brunswick, and City Hall officials welcomed Freshmen students to UNB by serving them breakfast. The breakfast was the kickoff for the Shinerama campaign, the traditional feature of Orientation events.

After the breakfast, the Freshmen circulated throughout the city, polishing shoes in return for donations to the Shinerama fund for Cystic Fibrosis. Several different approaches were used this year, a car wash held at the Fredericton Mall by the upperclass residence students and voluntary roadblocks being just two.

Among those on hand to serve were Jeannie Geldhart, General Manager of Fredericton's Chamber Of Commerce, Les Hull, MP for Fredericton south, Mayor Wilkens and Doctor

Downey, President of UNB.

The final amount raised was \$11,000.

The number of freshmen enrolling this year was expected to increase by six per cent and overall enrollment by two to three per cent. This created a number of housing problems for students this year, problems complicated by the fact that students appear reluctant to come early and find housing. Increased enrollment at STU and a decrease in the construction of houses and apartment were other factors in the shortage.

There were a number of social events during the first week of orientation, the highlight being Tuesday night at the Aitken Centre. Freshmen were initiated by the Orientation committee and welcomed to UNB by Doctor Downey.

Registration for freshmen was made easier by the Orientation Committee, with over one hundred members assisting for the



day. The freshmen received further help from those involved in orientation by being given tours of the campus and city.

Though orientation ran smoothly, there were some problems. One such problem occurred Saturday night at the Ache-n-Wake when the bartenders ran out of beer.

Regardless of complications, orientation ran smoothly for all involved. Chalk it up to the business expertise of this year's Orientation Chairman - Brent Blizzard, Executive, and Committee for a job well done.

## CSL sells books

by Timothy Lethbridge  
Brunswickan staff

Those lists of books for sale around campus may be a thing of the past -- at least if CSL gets its way.

A new book exchange has been set up in SUB room 126, opposite the Student Union office. Students will bring their books in and tell the CSL employee at what price they wish to sell their books. After a buyer selects his books, the original owner will get his money minus a small administrative charge. If the books are not sold, the owner may reclaim them at any time.

the service started early this week and has met with considerable success both taking consignments and selling; as more students come to know the service exists. It is expected to become a viable source of textbooks on campus.

Also for sale at the new store are 1983 and 1985 yearbooks. UNB jackets and several other items.

CSL is the services arm of the Student Union and provides most campus entertainment, rents out the travel agency and provides other services like the bookstore.

# Blanket liquor license at UNB

On September 6, 1983, U.N.B. joined the rest of the Atlantic Provinces' universities in adopting a blanket liquor licence. Known as the New Brunswick Special Premises Cultural License, the new law essentially gives all control of liquor-related events to the University. The Director of Housing and Food Services will be directly supervising

all licensing.

In a memo to all UNB student organizations, Dean Barry Thompson announced the formation of a Campus Social Events committee which will advise the Director of Housing and Food Services.

Liquor for all pubs, socials and other events must now be purchased directly from the university. A liquor

licence must be obtained for any areas in which liquor is to be served, and this area will be restricted to people 19 years of age and older. All events will be controlled and supervised by Campus Police, and the bars will be supervised by a licensed bartender, appointed by the Sub liquor service. Anyone serving liquor must have a current New Brunswick

Waiter's Licence.

The blanket licence effectively makes the campus and its buildings public property. Therefore, consuming alcohol in unlicensed areas, such as residence halls and lounges, is illegal. It is, however, legal to drink in residents' rooms as the rooms are considered private.

Due to the costs to the

university of administering the new license, students should expect a slight increase in the price of alcoholic beverages.

The blanket license will be reviewed at the end of this academic year. At this moment, the legality of such things as wet and dry stamps at socials is still uncertain.



## UNB yearbook update

While the delays that plagued the 1983 UNB Yearbook continue, the 1984 'Up the Hill' is progressing with leaps and bounds.

The sales drive launched at registration for the 1984 book resulted in over 300 cash sales and orders for almost 400 more.

Ironically, this three-day stint sold more books than were sold in total for the 1983 book.

The delays in the '83 book originated last fall when Gerard Finnan declined to re-apply for the editor's position -- his initial appointment in the summer of 1982 was not ratified by the SRC. Randy Macdonald took over in November and had to start from scratch at that late date.

Sections of the book were due at the printers -- Jostens - National School Services in Winnipeg at several spring deadlines. As of present time no pages had yet been sent. MacDonald had to leave to work for summer, but returned this month to finish the book. He plans to attend the University of Western Ontario this year but intends to finish the book at UNB first. MacDonald said if he had a chance he would be editor again; 'I've learned a few more things.'

Business manager for the '83 book was Oliver Koncz who came under attack last term for not following Stu-

dent Union business procedures to the letter.

Clayton Burns, a Phd. Student stepped in late last term and managed to revive sagging advertising sales; he also undertook the painstaking work of selling yearbooks door-to-door in the residence system. To date about 300 of last year's books have been sold, and orders are still being taken in the new SCL book exchange in the SUB or at the yearbook office. The 1983 book is expected eventually to show either a profit or loss of \$500.

Burns is to be the 1984 business manager and expects to sell \$5,000 in advertising. Sales goals for this year stand at \$1500. Books will be sold at various times during the year and bills for people who did not pay cash at registration will be sent out soon. Orders can also be placed at the CSL book exchange or at the yearbook office on weekday mornings.

Plans are underway to expand the 1984 'Up The Hill'. The amount of colour will be increased, as will the total size of the book (from 240 to 300 pages). An attempt is being made to involve the clubs and organizations and the residences directly, and anyone with photographs of good quality is invited to submit them. In addition, the amount of written material is to be increased so readers will be able to

spend more time enjoying the book.

Co-Editors for 1984 will be Timothy Lethbridge and Hillary Earl. Lethbridge attended an intensive workshop on yearbooks this summer and has been acting as managing editor of the Student Handbook for two years. Early was actively involved in the yearbook last term. An enthusiastic staff is required, and the services of several former high school yearbook editors have been volunteered. Any student with an aptitude for layout, writing and especially photography is welcome -- meetings of the year's staff will be held Thursdays

## Forest Engineering Notebook

By SAMEER PRASAD

Welcome back for those who are returning and for those that have entered the forest engineering program F.E.S.A. hopes you will have a great year.

After a difficult time in summer getting jobs things in the forest industry seem to be picking up. Well to brighten up your mood there are a couple of events that F.E.S.A. has lined up.

-Pub September 23 featuring 'Spectrum'

-Ball tournament early in October

F.E. Corn Boil

-Golf Tournament

Also keep an eye for future events and dates in this column and on bulletin boards in Head Hall and Forestry Building.

P.S. F.E.S.A. memberships are available in the Forestry Building on second floor.

at 7:00 p.m. In addition to producing a yearbook, some motivating social activities are planned.

Many students have been asking when the 1983 yearbooks they ordered will ar-

rive. It is still hoped that they can be printed by late November. The 1984 staff plan to maintain strict deadlines and therefore the 1984 book should be ready by the end of next summer.

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## FREDERICTON SOCIETY OF SAINT ANDREW SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for the \$500 scholarship offered by the Society of students of Scottish descent attending the University of New Brunswick in any undergraduate program are due by October 1, 1983.

Application forms may be obtained from the Corresponding Secretary, Dr. B.M. MacKinnon, at the Biology Dept. or by phoning 453-4588.

## New blue lounge?

Students have been relaxing during noon hour on the grassy slope outside the SUB this week -- there is too little furniture inside.

As part of on-going renovations to the Blue Lounge, all the furniture was removed in late summer for reupholstering. A new carpet is also to be laid. The work was originally scheduled to be finished

by the first of September, but completion is now expected within two weeks.

Early proposals this summer called for the purchase of completely new furniture, but upon the objections of Student Union president John Bosnitch, this plan was modified because the proposed replacements would not have been robust as the originals.

### STUDENT UNION BUILDING Employment Opportunities

All Students aged 19 years or over, who are presently a licensed waiter/bartender, or those interested in becoming a licensed waiter/bartender on the U.N.B.F. Campus please apply in person to S.U.B. Information Office. Between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

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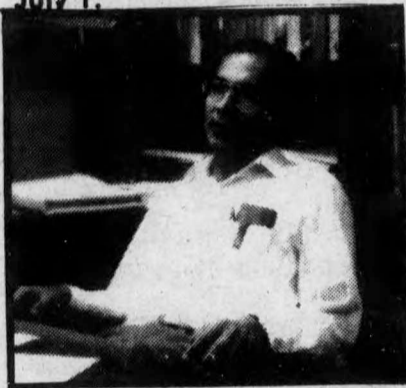
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# 3 deans appointed

During the summer at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, three new deans took office in the faculties of business administration, education and nursing.

Kunhiraman P.K. Nair, a member of the UNB faculty since 1972, was appointed dean of the faculty of business administration for a six-year term beginning July 1.



Although his undergraduate degree, from the University of Madras in India, and his masters, from the Indian Institute of Technology (ITT), were in mechanical engineering, Dr. Nair volunteered to teach management courses while a lecturer at ITT, 1962-64. This experience sparked a keen interest in business administration as a discipline and he went on to become an expert in operations research, completing a PhD in that field at ITT in 1967 and holding a post-doctoral fellowship at Case Western Reserve University in 1969-70. Dr. Nair also taught operations research at Case Western Reserve before coming to UNB.

Operations research applies scientific methods to solving problems in systems like corporate structures or economic networks. Dr. Nair has published more than 30 articles and papers on this subject. He is the recipient of three grants from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, the most recent which, in 1982-83, he shared with UNB colleague Y.P. Aneja to do research on optimization problems in networks. Dr. Nair has also received two UNB Merit Awards for excellence.

Dr. Nair succeeds Eric West, who became dean of the faculty of business administration at the University of Windsor on July 1.

The new dean of the faculty of education is Andrew S. Hughes, who was

appointed to a five-year term effective July 1.

Dr. Hughes notes that UNB's faculty of education is the largest in the region and, therefore, has the greatest potential. He views the development of that potential as a professional challenge.

A curriculum specialist, Dr. Hughes received a BA and an MA from Trinity College, Dublin University. He completed two degrees in education at Acadia University and did a PhD in curriculum studies at the University of Alberta, where he was an Izaak Walton Killam Fellow.

Dr. Hughes has taught at a number of Maritime universities including Mount Saint Vincent, Saint Mary's, Acadia and the College of Cape Breton. He was assistant director, sometime acting director and associate professor at the Atlantic Institute of Education from 1977 until its closure in January 1983. Dr. Hughes comes to UNB from the faculty of education at Dalhousie University in Halifax.



Dr. Hughes has served on the executive of a number of professional organizations including the Association of Atlantic Universities, and he just completed a two-year term as president of the Canadian Association for Curriculum Studies. A member of the editorial boards of several professional journals, Dr. Hughes is also the author of numerous reports, papers, articles and monographs including 'Public attitudes toward post-secondary education in the Maritime Provinces' which has served as a model for similar research in Alberta, Australia and Great Britain.

Dr. Hughes, who will be teaching at the graduate level this term, holds a \$12,000 grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council for his work on teacher implementation of innovations in classroom methods.

Dr. Hughes succeeds Donald MacIver, who will reassume his full-time teaching responsibilities at UNB.

For the next five years Jeananne McWhirter will head the faculty of nursing. She took over the dean's chair on August 1.

A former RN herself, Dean McWhirter is a particularly interested in UNB's role in educating the mature post-RN student who returns to university for a bachelor of nursing degree after working in the field.



Dan McWhirter was trained at the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital, receiving her RN in 1955. She subsequently received a certificate in public health from the University of Toronto and worked in the public health field for a number of years. Her experience teaching prenatal classes and their instructors stimulated an enduring interest in teaching. She returned to school, earning a BN from McGill University and a master's degree in public health from the University of Pittsburgh.

She has taught at the University of Western Ontario, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Windsor and Lakehead University. She was director of the nursing program at Lakehead prior to accepting her appointment at UNB.

She has served as a consultant for the World Health Organization in Vietnam and the Ontario Ministry of Health, and is the author of numerous reports for these organizations including the Ontario Regional Canadian Association of University Schools of Nursing.

In addition of her duties as administrator, Dean McWhirter will teach a fourth-year nursing course.

She succeeds Irene Lecki who retired June 30 after 25 years on the faculty of nursing.



## Political Perspectives

By Richard Hutchins

As we witness much to the chagrin of sun-worshippers everywhere, summers eloquent passing into fall, we find ourselves on the threshold of prophesy, a philosophical futuristic interpretation of the year 1984 as written by George Orwell.

There is no disputing the incredible contribution Orwell has made to the literary world and to social theory. Many of the prophecies made in this work are evident in today's ideologically split international community. The concept of a 'thought police' as outlined in this work has to some degree been realized already. Elaborate computer technology and sophisticated secret police organizations have infringed upon our most basic freedoms of privacy and mobility.

Although 1984 will not see (I pray) many of Orwell's predictions come true, we are seemingly heading in a maniacal, suicidal way toward a massive international confrontation. It is an irony of today's modern technological revolution that super-power military build-up coincide with unprecedented progress in science.

Nuclear war is a very distinct possibility even with the knowledge of its inevitable destruction of the species. A man of Orwell's awareness and intelligence could foresee that mans ideological differences and fear of one another would lead to a time where total control of the individual's thought-sand actions would be the only way for governments to ensure a continuum and a barrier to outside influence.

We are taught to fear the spread of communism at all cost, even if it means the build-up of nuclear arsenals and fanatical-misguided support for puppet military governments. Unfortunately the utopian idealism of the 1960's has been replaced by a machiavellian isolationism and we see the world gearing up for confrontation at all corners of the globe. Orwell foresaw this ideological confrontation as becoming so intense and compacted that governments (i.e. Oceania) would control the very lives of the people to ensure their passive existence and insulate their power base. What is happening in our society is a very close parallel. Our governments are presenting to us an outside threat to our way of thinking thus coercing us into a passive support for their foreign policies.

As Canadians, we are tied directly to American foreign policy and thus have allowed missile testing on our soil. Even at such a basic level we are passively accepting the game plan of nuclear build-up and thus a share inevitably in the escalation to confrontation.

I am not trying to conclude a fatalistic truth in Orwell's predictions but am advocating a return to the liberal notion of the individual's contribution to society. We must again as in the 60's, voice displeasure with our governments and mobilize ourselves as individuals to change the collective, aggressive, foreign policy initiatives we as being passive must live with as our own.

Beware the thought police are watching you.

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# Open book exams discouraged

by Timothy Lethbridge  
Brunswickan Staff

Senate Tuesday overturned a recommendation which would have seen an official university policy to encourage open-book exams.

The senate examinations committee has presented three proposals to combat cheating. Recommendations to have fifty students per invigilator and to discourage the use of large auditoriums were accepted by senate, but with little debate senators rejected the open book idea. Most notable in opposition was Dean Nair of Administration who felt the recommendation would compromise academic standards. Student senators were in favor of the move claiming open book exams help relieve pressure while not compromising the amount learned.

In other Senate business, a request for moral support for the Fredericton branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs was re-

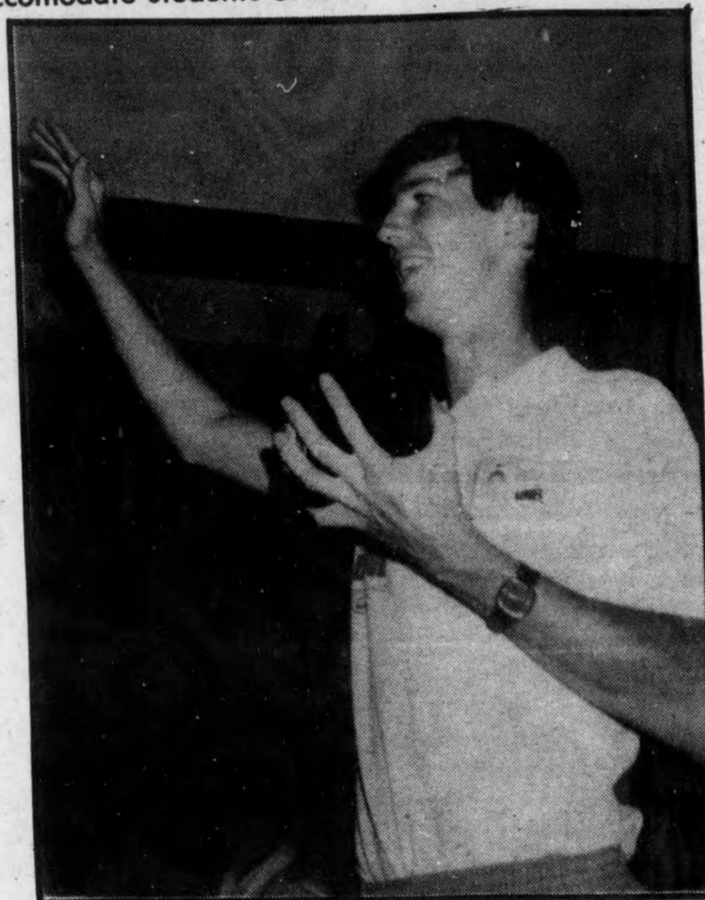
jected on the grounds that there are many other organizations that are just as worthy. The concept of a Deans list was approved for the Faculty of Administration, and the annual report of the senate Student Services Committee was received.

One of the items in the Student Services report was the ongoing attempts to obtain an ombudsman for the university -- as recommended by the Student Services Committee. Student senate Oliver Koncz placed a notice of motion for the question to come before senate at its next meeting.

Koncz also presented a proposal, on behalf of the Student Union president, John Bosnitch, for increased efforts by the university to accommodate students of the

French tongue. the proposal would see linguistically handicapped students being allowed to present their exams orally in the first year, and then gradually be required to do more in English until their last year. In their graduating year, such students would receive the same treatment as Anglophones.

the immersion proposal was initiated after for law student Gordon Boulay was required to withdraw from the university due to poor academic performance. Subsequent appeals upheld this expulsion, but Boulay still maintained he was handicapped by his French mother tongue. Over the summer, Boulay came to the Student Union for support, leading to the proposals for reform.



Orientation Chairmen Brent Blizzard pictured here with some 'friends'.

## 6.2 increase

By Timothy Lethbridge  
Brunswickan Staff

Brian Ingram, University Registrar, reported a 6.2 percent increase in enrollment at UNB this September over the same time last year. Interestingly, though, the number of first year students actually dropped slightly, perhaps heralding a long-awaited enrollment drop.

Figures after three days of registration showed 5638 undergraduates compared to 5311 last year. Increases were visible in many faculties and especially in the Faculty of Arts. Both Forestry disciplines, Forestry and Forest Engineering, saw decreases.

Enrollment at Saint Thomas University stood at 1110 early this week, 100 more than last December figures. President Martin told UNB Senators he expected an overall 12 to 14 percent increase this year. Reports from Universite de Moncton indicate their enrollment has jumped by about seven percent but, like at UNB, there was no increase in the number of new students.

The Student Union will once again offer the services of a solicitor every Tuesday night starting Sept. 12 from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm in room 125 of the Student Union Building.

The new Student Union lawyer will be Tom R. Evans from the Community Legal Centre. Everyone is invited to use this service.

Direct inquiries to  
Darren Evans  
Comptroller  
U.N.B. Student Union

## Campus Ministry

Once again it's that time of the year with classes well under way and assignments already piling up. In this column the Campus Ministry Team (Barry Hollowell 454-3275; Monte Peters 454-3525 and Marilyn Rose 454-1093) want to make you aware of activities taking place at various churches which might be of interest to the student. We hope you'll find the time to take part in some of them.

Saturday, September 17th - 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 'People Against Pornography' Workshop will be held at Edmund Casey Hall, S.T.U. For more info call Tim Johnson 457-2534.

Sunday, September 18th - a young adult Sunday School class will be held at Wilmot United Church (corner of King and Carleton St.). It will meet every Sunday from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

A young adult Sunday School class will meet every Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. at Grace Memorial United Baptist Church (corner of Connaught and Westmorland Sts.). The topic is 'What did Jesus Say About That?'

University and Young Adult Fellowship group meeting at Grace Memorial United Baptist Church at 8:30 p.m. A time for visiting, study and refreshments.

Wednesday, September 21st - at Grace Memorial United Baptist Church there will be a brown bag Bible study from 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.

1983 Bryan Priestman Lectures - Sept. 19, 20, 21.  
Arthur Schawlow

1. 'Lasers and Their Uses', Monday September 19, 8:00 p.m.

2. 'Spectroscopy in a New Light', Tuesday, September 20, 8:00 p.m.

3. 'Frontiers in Laser Spectroscopy', Wednesday, September 21, 3:00 p.m., Bailey, Rm. 146.

Contact person for further information: Dr. Ronald Lees, Charman, Physics.

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# Rape-row controversy resolved

by Timothy Lethbridge  
Brunswickan Staff

An alarm system is another goal Bosnitch would like to see in conjunction with the lighting; he also has other security objectives he would like to see implemented. He said he plans to announce these at next Monday's SRC meeting.

Long awaited lighting for the pathway between the Student Union building and the Saint Thomas Traffic circle is to become a reality shortly according to Student Union president John Bosnitch.

Four lighting standards will be installed along the pathway which has recently been cleared of trees to a distance of eight metres. The lighting, required to reduce the possibility of assault on campus, has been demanded by the Student Union for almost a decade.

Bosnitch announced he was 'overjoyed' that his promise to the students had

been fulfilled. Over the summer Bosnitch exchanged numerous letters with Assistant Vice-President Eric Garland and other administrators and attended many meetings to obtain the lighting.

The path to be lighted was once a roadway that linked Montgomery Street directly with the area behind the SUB and continued down the hill through the area which is not the glass-covered tunnel to the Biology Building. When the STU traffic circle was built access was cut off, but the pathway continued to be used by people coming to campus, particularly residents of McLeod House. Over the years several assaults were recorded in the area.

When the lighting is installed, not only will an intruder be visible, but also it will be difficult to hide. This comes as a by-product of forest management work carried out this summer in the woods which thinned the trees and now allows one to see a log distance through the woods.

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## Nursing Notes

Welcome to UNB. Approximately one-hundred, forty-five others remain during your B.N. paper-pursuit, but, don't stary any calenday X-ing, yet. As the saying goes (that's cliché, too, come to think of it): 'time flies when you're having fun.' And, as you're probably quickly learning this week, UNB is well-experienced in that department. What might, at present, be described only as crazy, this campus should prove to be an excellent educational environment for this year's new Nightingales.

Welcome to the Faculty of Nursing. dozens of lectures, assignments, labs, presentations, midterms, and finals lay in your path - but, press on, you must. For the greater part, you'll find your studies both challenging and absorbing. the study of Nursing here at UNB will provide you with a multitude of experiences and a wealth of knowledge. This is beginning to sound a little too didactic - to lay it on the line (er-ah-maybe this phrase is unsuitable in written form) - to put it frankly there's a lot to go through.

And finally, welcome to week no. 1 in the companionship of your fellow-nursing students. don't be surprised, it goes with the faculty-people tend to stick together when things get tough. It's not all work and no play, though. UNB's C.U.N.S.A. branch (Canadian University Nursing Students' Association) will be in operation throughout '83-'84 in hopes of leaving us with lasting impressions. So, have fun this week and in the weeks to come while keeping in mind what Emerson once stated: 'We find in life exactly what we put into it.'

Effective immediately, UNB Campus Police will request proof of age from students suspected of STUDENT ID CARD TAMPERING. (ie. at social events, etc.)  
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# mugwump journal

By MIKE MACKINNON

I'd like to start a new academic year off by welcoming back all those students of last year and to welcome all the new students. Here's hoping this year will be as enjoyable for you as last year.

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Being as this is the first issue of the Brunswickan I would like to inform you of our deadlines. They are as follows:

- Sports - Monday at 5:00 p.m.,
- Entertainment - Tuesday at noon,
- Features - 5:00 p.m., Tuesday,
- Soundoff - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday
- Classifieds-Upcomin - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday,
- News - 5:00 p.m. - Wednesday

If you have a submission we will be more than happy to accept it but I ask that you either have it typed and double spaced or legibly written and double spaced. Letters to the editor should be signed and have your student number. Names will be withheld on request. If your letter is not printed it will be either because it was deferred to the next week due to lack of space or because it was considered libelous by a lawyer.

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I would like to take this opportunity to invite anyone who is interested to come out and join the paper. The amount of time you put in is up to you, it can be kept to a minimum or you can become a steady staffer. There are a number of skills you can learn, such as photography, writing, both creative and news, ad design, newspaper layout and managing a business. If you are interested just drop into the Brunswickan office, Room 35 of the SUB. There may be a lot of running around and if you are ignored, don't be shy, just grab a hold of someone.

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There will be a few changes in the content of the paper. Paul White, the man who brought Jack McLoskey's Wildlife last year, will be returning to us. In addition to Wildlife we will be running a new comic strip, Captain Ka-ching. This week's issue contains the first strip. We will also be running two editorials instead of one. One will concern local happenings, campus events, and the other will concern happenings around the world. As students we tend to take an isolationist point of view and block off the 'real' world. We are affected by what happens in the world, not so much as students, but as humans. Creative pros are welcomed for the entertainment section and hopefully we will be running Brownsworth again this year. Along with these new proposals there will be a few changes in the layout of the paper. Feedback on the changes is welcomed.

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My fifth year of university (the Brunswickan plan is a long one) and I finally managed to make it through registration with the minimum of trouble. Whether it was more organized or those working at registration were more organized I have no idea. Still, things did seem to be running fairly smoothly this year and those I have talked all tell me they were out in record time. Must have been the system I guess. I hope it will be the same next year (and the next year, and the next.....).

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That about wraps it up for the first Mugwump of the year, nothing really meaty in it yet, it is much too early. Still, I have confidence that before not too long we will be back in the thick of things.

# editorial

8-THE BRUNSWICKAN

SEPT 16, 1983

On August 31, a Soviet Union fighter pilot shot down a Korean Airlines Boeing 747, killing all 269 people aboard. Since that time we have had statements from Canada, the United States, Japan, Korea and several other countries. The Soviet Union, of course, after initially denying they had downed the airliner, blamed the U.S. for the loss of lives. The justification for their act of barbarism was the U.S. had an RC-135 spy plane, a glorified Boeing 707, in the area. It should be noted the RC-135 and Boeing 747 have the same silhouette but there is a difference in size.

There is no question that what the Soviets did is murder. What makes their act even worse is their denial and refusal to accept responsibility for the deaths. There is no justification for deliberate destruction of a civilian, unarmed passenger aircraft, even if they were in Soviet airspace. I have to wonder what would happen if a Canadian pilot was to destroy one of the Soviet bombers, an armed military aircraft, that frequently stray over Newfoundland. No doubt that would be considered an open act of warfare by the Soviets.

After all the uproar has died down, we will begin to feel the effects of the whole thing. The greatest impact will be felt by the disarmament movement. We will have to question the sincerity of the Soviets in their attempts for disarmament. Andropov had brought forth a number of proposals which were generally considered to be an enlightened approach, especially since they were coming from the Soviets. Some people even thought the Soviets were making more of an attempt that the U.S. We were becoming complacent and our mistrust of the Soviets was being replaced by a cautious optimism, an optimism which we can now see was naive.

The nature of the retaliation, if that is the word to use, of the reaction of the U.S. and Canada is obviously difficult to decide. The delicate improvement in relations between them and the Soviets had to be maintained and economic sanctions would only serve to harm us. Economic sanctions have not worked in past.

Another effect we are beginning to feel is a growing attitude that we should do nothing to help the Soviets. Recently a Soviet freighter was adrift off the B.C. coast and heading towards the rocks on the shore. The crew were rescued but several workers on the dock were of the opinion they should have been left to their fate. This is an attitude we have to guide against.

The final outcome will not be apparent for a while yet, but we can be assured it will take some time to overcome the damage done. Our safety in the air will always be questioned and our trust of the Soviets, weak.

That sinking helpless feeling in the pit of your stomach increases with every step towards the Aitken Centre and registration. The walk up the hill is tiring. Clutching a ballpoint pen, you keep your head high and watch those ragged ex-humans who have just finished registering float lemming like to the Social Club.

As you arrive at the door and announce the exact spelling of your name, one great fear is proven unjust: the fear that they don't know who you are or what your doing, and would send you away to the old Arts Building to discuss matters with the computer by way of an interpreter. No, they have your personalized forms, and you can proceed.

Invariably, you turn left instead of right and wander straight into a hulking clean cut C.P. who asks of you some answers and sharply sends you on the right path into the stands.

There you find confused students hunched over their registration packets reading in the half light. You do the same.

Going over the personalized data, you find the standard errors. They don't know your phone number, or your address, so you dutifully inform them of these; but you have grown a little tired of constantly re-informing the registrar that you're enrolled in Forest Engineering, not Nursing.

After you fill out and repair the form, it's time to go to ice level. First, two more C.P.s are encountered. One snatches your forms from your trembling hands and hurls them back in your face, saying that you've forgotten to say who your benefactor is or sign the sheets. Not mentioning that you have no intention of dying, you do as he says.

Then, you must pay. This line is usually swift, as it should be: a \$685 slow line wouldn't be amusing. As you pay, the person at the desk says little and thinks less.

Once passed that hurdle, two more C.P.s slam you up against some oil drums and triple check that you've paid. Once satisfied, they let you past.

The computer card collection race is next. Dashing from desk to desk, and ignoring the No Smoking signs, you eventually complete this task. Then, two final signatures are needed; one from your faculty and the other from your Department. These two signatures are important approvals of your course choices, but the signers seem not to read anything on the form, only to sign their names. Perhaps if you placed a blank cheque in front of them they'd sign that too...Maybe next year.

Now, as a final humiliation, your photograph for your I.D. card is taken. It seems deliberate that they want to record you at your most haggard and worn out state. After that ordeal, you are almost free.

Fighting your way past the club stalls, like so many vendors on the streets of Bangladesh, you step outside properly registered and branded to start a new year at UNB.



## Counselling services offered

Dear Editor:

Every term, Counselling Services offers programs designed to meet student needs. One such program is The Human Relations Communication Workshop. Enclosed you will find a flyer describing this workshop. I would appreciate it if you would bring this information to the attention of any students who you think may be interested.

For students who think they might be interested in the workshop, there will be an information session on Thursday, September 22,

7:00 - 9:30 p.m. in Counselling Services, Alumni Memorial Building. Anyone who cannot attend this meeting or would like further information is invited to stop by during the day or phone 453-4820.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,  
Heather Davey, Counsellor

Again this term, Counselling Services is offering the Human Relations Communications Workshop. The goals of this workshop are: (1) to develop communication skills and (2) to em-

power participants to increase their social-emotional well-being. Participants in this workshop learn how to get in touch with their feelings and experience sharing with others, especially peers. They learn to respond to peoples' feelings with empathy and to respond with respect for the other person's ability to find solutions for his or her problems. The workshop reduces insecurity and

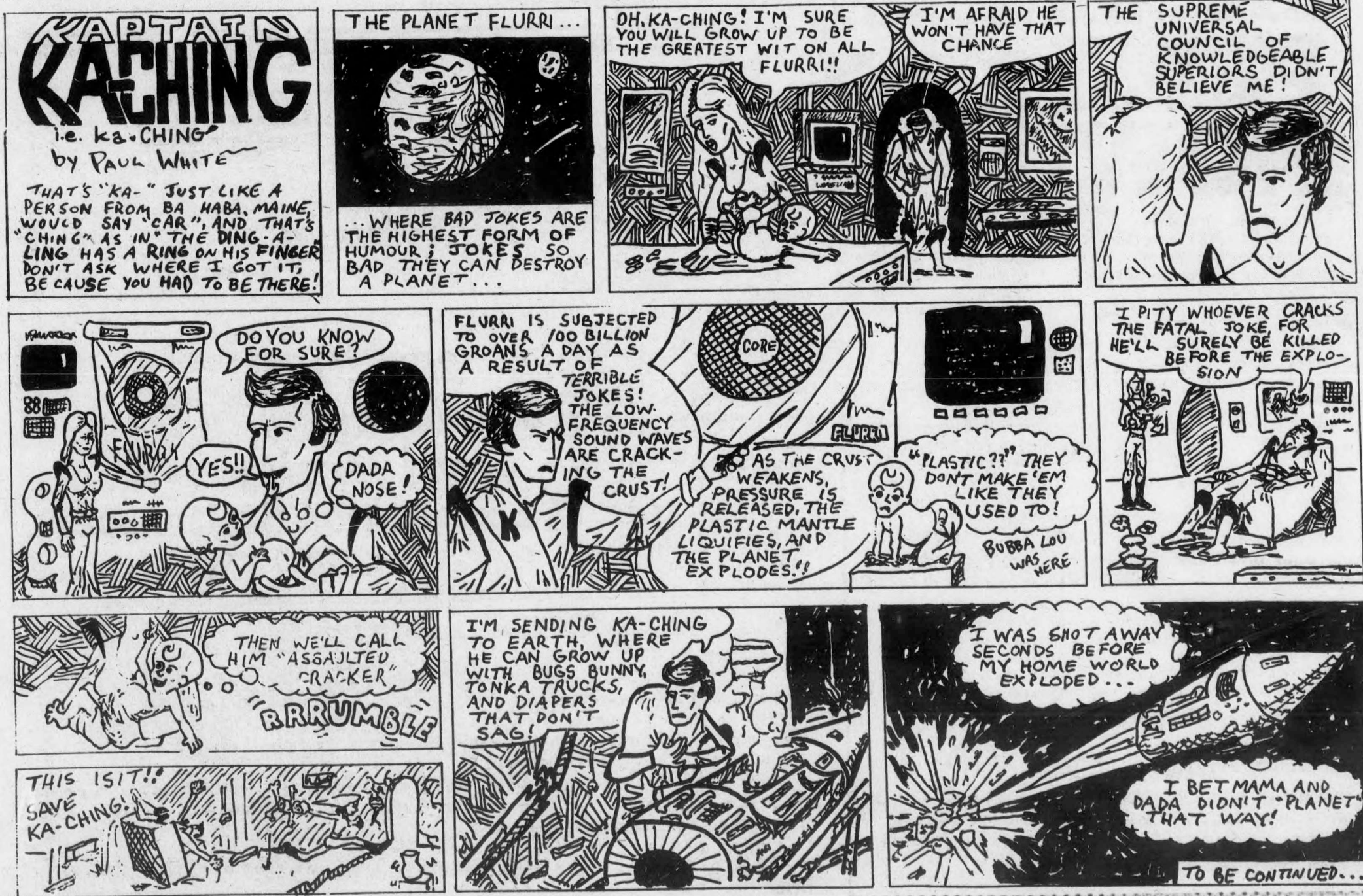
loneliness, enhances self-esteem and aids in finding self-direction.

This workshop would be of interest to students who feel confused about who they are and down on themselves; for couples who are losing touch with each other and want to restore emotional contact; and for people who want to help both themselves and others.

The workshop will have weekly sessions, each four

hours long. To help interested students decide if they want to become involved in workshop, there will be an information meeting on Thursday, September 22 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in

Counselling Services, downstairs in the Alumni Memorial Building. Students who are interested but cannot make the meeting can call 453-4820 or stop by during the day.





# viewpoint

10-THE BRUNSWICKAN

SEPT 16, 1983

What was your most embarrassing moment during frosh week?



Sandra Smith BN 1  
'Registration day.'



Greg Collins - BA 1  
'Having my Student I.D. card taken.'



Debbie McMorran BN 1  
'Leaving a train of papers all over the English Department.'



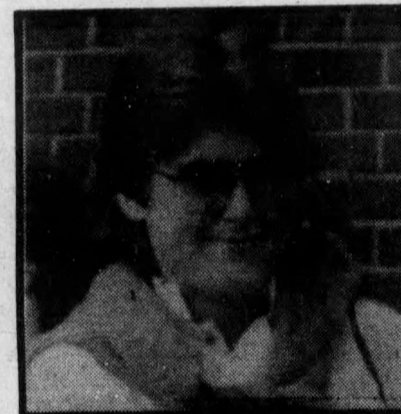
Samuel Femi Olasupo - Edull  
'Accomodation problem especially for we new students.'



Sean Curran - BA 1  
'I got tied to a mattress and put in the elevator in McCloud House.'



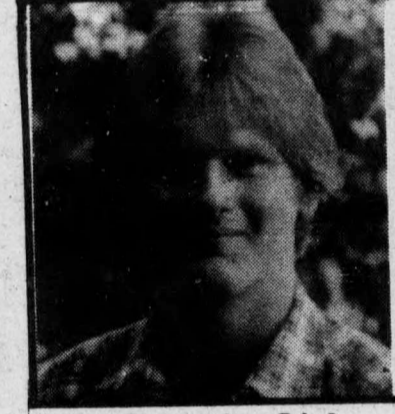
Sue Dupere - BA 1  
'I don't embarass easily.'



Diane MacNabb - BSc 1  
'I wanted to see if my Jacket can fly.'



Lisa Noonan - BBA<sup>o</sup> - Orientation Committee  
'Having a playgirl centerfold signed by a police officer for the scavenger hunt.'



Regan Degassie - BA 1  
'When I spent half an hour in the wrong class.'



Mike Suicide - BA 2  
'Missed classes on the first day'

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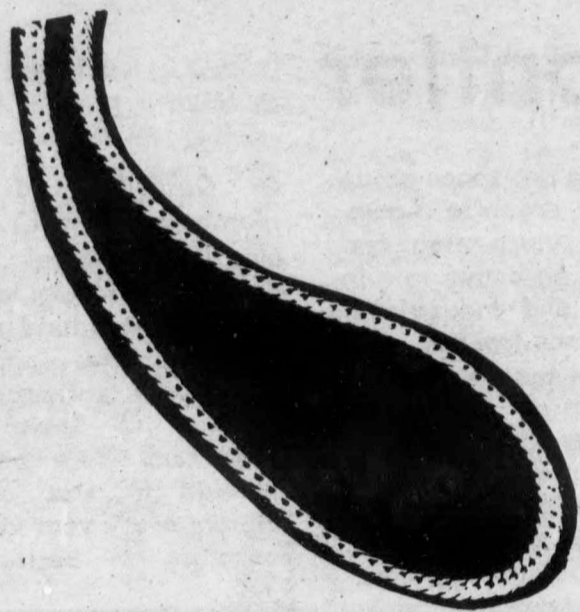
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# Space: the final frontier



Are any pro-space fanatics lurking among the UNB student body? The first fall meeting of the Fredericton L5 Society is at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 20 in the National Exhibition Center. The National Exhibition Center is downtown at the corner of Queen and Carleton Streets.

The international L5 society is a pro-space group seeking to organize a campaign to return men and women to an active role in exploring and industrializing the space frontier. The L5 Society engages in public education through newspaper, radio, and television productions, and personal contact at conventions, mall displays, lectures and public meetings.

In Canada individual members of the L5 Society also lobby federal, provincial, and municipal levels of government to fund and further promote space activities. Currently the international L5 Society has 10,000 members and has doubled in size approximately every year since its founding in September, 1975.

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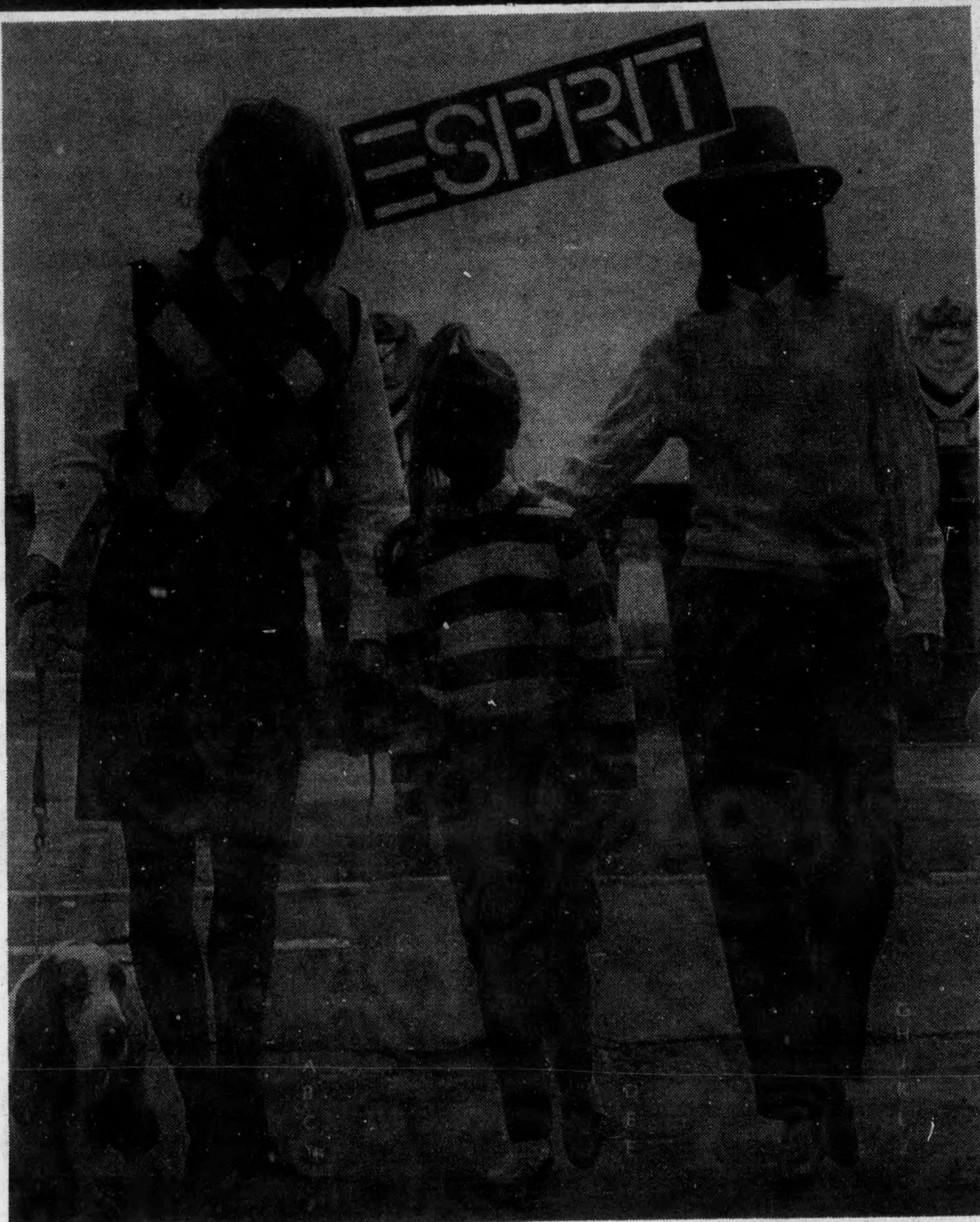
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The Fredericton L5 Society chapter, one of a hundred chapters worldwide, is looking for new members who want to take a hand in colonizing space. At the Tuesday meeting the group will be looking at two National Aeronautics and Space Administration productions entitled Apollo 16: Nothing So

Hidden and Four Room Earth View, the story of Skylab. Both these films have outstanding footage including the lunar rover hot-dogging on the moon's surface and extravehicular activity around Skylab in low Earth orbit. Also the National Exhibition Center is still showing 'Exploration of

the Planets' a selection of 31 of NASA's most significant and visually stunning photographs of the sun, the planets and their moons until Wednesday, September 21st.

If you have questions about space on the L5 Society call Alan Hildebrand at 363-2050.

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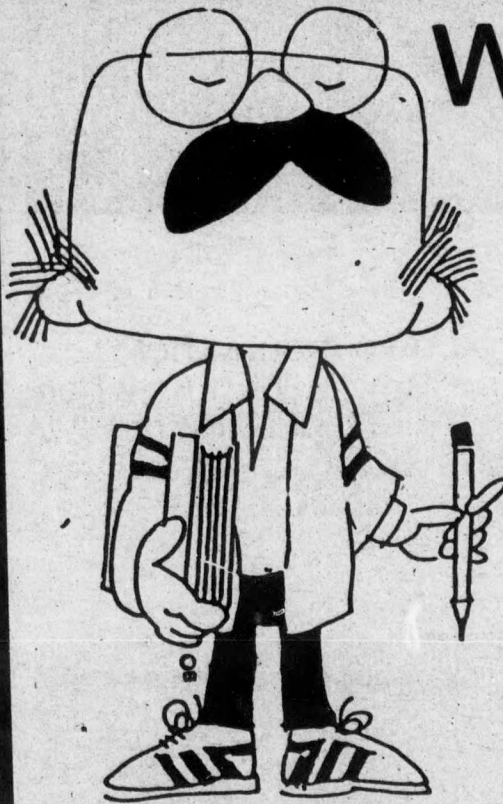
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Q. How long does a tank last?  
A. In ten feet of water a tank might last two hours. In 100 feet it might last 20 minutes.



Q. Isn't it expensive?  
A. Not if you join a club. We have everything you will need for diving except wet suits and the club may purchase some suits this year. Gear is rented free of charge on club dives and for those who have their own ideas of where to dive, the cost is \$2.50 per tank and \$2.50 per regulator for one weekend (for club members). the cost of the course is \$100.00.

Q. How long does the course last?  
A. The course is ten weeks long and starts about the second week of classes. It is held on Monday evenings from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. there are two hours of class work and two hours of pool work. Open water dives are held in St. Andrews on or around the first weekend in December. (don't worry about the cold.)



Q. Where do you dive around here?  
A. Mostly in the Bay of Fundy where scallops and sea life abound, but we have dove in some of the local lakes and even the Mactaquac Headpond.



Q. Do you dive in the winter?  
A. Of course. Dry suits are more comfortable, but wet suits provide plenty of warmth for dives even in the coldest water. An ice dive is planned for the end of January.



Q. Do you go on any trips?  
A. Halifax is a favorite. There are plenty of wrecks, good visibility (up to 80 ft.) and a great night life. At least two trips are planned for this year.



Q. What's this I hear about a Pool Test?  
A. This usually scares people but it is really just to reassure us that you are comfortable in the water and know some of the basic strokes (sidestroke, front crawl, etc.)

Q. What kind of certification do I get?  
A. You get a N.A.U.I. (National Association of Underwater Instructors) certification and, for an extra \$10.00, a Y.M.C.A. certification. Both are internationally recognized.



Q. When and where do I sign up?  
A. There will be an introductory lecture with slides on Friday the 16th at 7:00 p.m. in rm 210 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. and again on Monday the 19th at 7:00 p.m. in the same room. the pool test will follow the Monday lecture.



Q. What if I need more information?  
A. Contact me, Bryan McNarara, at 455-8605



# entertainment

## Mermaid Theatre to appear at UNB

MERMAID THEATRE's rollicking new comedy with music will be presented at U.N.B.'s d'Avray Hall on Wednesday, September 21 at 12:00 noon under the sponsorship of the d'Avray Hall Noontime Series.

'Sam Slick, the Clockmaker' will visit Fredericton as part of a three-month tour encompassing eight-five communities. Based on the writings of the witty Nova Scotian satirist, Thomas Haliburton, Mermaid's production provides a fresh look at a popular folk hero. Sam Slick, the wily Yankee trader who poked fun at Nova Scotians, first made his appearance in a serialized newspaper story in 1836. His creator, who was born in Windsor, N.S. in 1876, was the first Canadian author to gain international recognition, and his stories about the sharp-tongued clockmaker appear in more than fifty editions. Countless Slick witticisms found their way into the language of rural folk on both sides of the border, with such sayings as 'barking up the wrong tree', 'quick as a wink', and 'raining cats and dogs' becoming part of everyday conversation.

Script and lyrics for 'Sam Slick, the Clockmaker' are the work of Halifax playwright Paul Ledoux, while the lively musical arrangements highlighting Slick's raucous adventures have been composed by Al MacDonald. Graham Whitehead, Mermaid's Artistic Director, will direct the show, with J.P. Camus designing the imaginative set and Francina Cunnington-Morgan creating the costumes. Cast includes Marshall Button, Bill MacRae, Jo-Anne Rolls and Gary Vermeir, with Marcelle Gibson serving as stage manager.

The Wolfville-based Mermaid theatre was founded in 1982 and has become Atlantic Canada's best-known theatre for family audiences. The company has



crossed Canada three times, playing in all ten provinces as well as in England, in Wales and in the United States. Mermaid regularly visits schools and universities, in addition to major theatres throughout the country. Mermaid Theatre's Summer and Fall tours of 'Sam Slick, the Clockmaker' have been made possible with assistance from the

Nova Scotia Department of Culture, Recreation and Fitness, and The Canada Council.

Tickets for the Fredericton appearance of Mermaid Theatre are priced at \$5 and are available at the d'Avray Auditorium door to the performance. Showtime is 12:00 noon, September 21. Admission is FREE to all U.N.B. and S.T.U. students.

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Hey!

Good day, eh?

Welcome to UNB all you frosh and welcome back to all you upperclassmen (and upperclasswomen. I ain't no chauvinist, eh?).

There's this neat moving starring the all-Canadian sucks, the McKenzie Brothers. Sometimes they're really funny, but other times it's kind of embarrassing that they're on of our most important exports to the United States.

They're stupid and moronic and the wear toques and parkas and Greb Kodiaks indoors and outdoors all year round.

Doug McKenzie (Dave Thomas) is the genius. He's so smart he can teach his brother (Rick Moranis; he's the cute one.) how to drink beer underwater.

Anyhow, these two simple siblings, offspring of Canadian hosers, put a mouse in a beer bottle and try to trade it for free beers.

But the store manager knows putting a mouse in a beer bottle isn't in the Criminal Code like the brothers say, eh? So they try to con a case of cool stuff from the brewery.

Strange Brew (that's the name of the movie, eh?) has some funny sight gags and typical McKenzie Brothers TV humor, mostly scatological (look that up in your Larousse, hoser!) and toilet-related.

Mostly, the brothers' involvement in the Elsinore Brewery murder is dominated by laid back ignorance, as Strange Brew relies on beer, belching and buffoonery to see the boys through to the final credits.

Max von Sydow, the famous Scandinavian actor (He must be famous, eh? He once played Christ.), is the satanic and sinister villain out to rule the world. And to make him look even meaner, they always have his from below. (That means he looks like someone's holding a flashlight under his chin, hoser.)

The story makes no sense at all, but, as the boys say in their own review of Strange Brew: 'Beauty, eh?...There are some minor flaws in the plot.'

The best acting is by some guy named Angus MacInnes who does a great French-Canadian accent as Jean LaRose, a former hockey player. This poor hoser had a nervous breakdown and wound up in the asylum. But he still gives great elbow.

Lynn Griffin (of 'Maggie and Pierre' of off-Broadway fame) looks cute as the heiress of the brewery millions. Unfortunately, look cute is all she does.

Paul Dooley, as her step-father, is monotonous to the point of boredom. (Take off, eh, I said, when he kept showing up on the screen.)

Strange Brew's writers don't like lawyers, eh? And one of the best scenes shows how Bob and Doug's lawyers harries the press (Brunswickan staffers, beware!).

Anyhow, if you want to see a film shot in hoserama, complete with a drunk lion and grown-up brothers who still behave like ten-year olds, take a tip from brother Bob's intro: 'This movie is 3-B: three beers and it looks good.'

Forewarned is forearmed, eh?



# REEL REVIEWS

'The dream is always the same,' says rich high school senior, Joel, the hero of Risky Business. And, indeed, it is the same: an exotic, mysterious female -- ready, willing and able.

Risky Business is yet another coming-of-age movie about the shy, polite, academic and responsible teen who finally makes it and becomes brash, rude, unthinking and irresponsible.

To top it off, he's so naive, he politely asks a hooker to leave his house after she has stolen from him, instead of bouncing her out on her head.

Desperate for his initiation, he has called this hooker to provide her favors (after an amusing cul de sac with another 'woman' of the night) and they get it on. Except she doesn't want to move out of the house because she's having trouble with her manager, as she calls him. Of course, Joel believes her.

What is not believable is Joel's abrupt change of behavior. To wit, from studying on the weekends to threatening a pimp. Really?

The film's momentum is maintained by the performance of Tom Cruise as Joel, the perpetual motion camera work of director Paul Brickman (who also wrote the script) and a steamy performance by leggy Rebecca DeMornay as the hooker, Lana. Definitely not from Smallville, this Lana.

DeMornay's seductive and sensual performance is perhaps the greatest motivation to see the movie through to the end, as an obviously talented Cruise has his initial energy degenerate into smiles and frowns.

After drinking a tumbler of Chevas regal and sucking on a frozen dinner, Cruise show-stoppingly mimes a Bob Seger tune, presumably symbolic of the restless adolescent preparing to emerge from the cocoon of a restrictive, straight-laced home environment.

After a very successful career as a member of Mott the Hoople, Ian Hunter became a solo artist. He released Ian Hunter in 1975, You're Never Alone With A Schizophrenic in 1979 and Short Back and Sides in 1981. In many respects, his newly-released album All of the Good Ones Are Taken captures and optimizes the essence of these three predecessors.

Hunter's music is unmistakably unique to his fans; he imparts his own style into his self-written songs and his vocals are both geographically and stylistically distinctive. However, each of past solo albums have been different. After the pop-tinged badass R&R of Schizophrenic in 1979 which any felt was Ian Hunter personified, the coming of Short Back and Sides two years later was a surprise to lot of people in that Hunter had very dramatically added an electronic sound to his music. When it worked, as in 'Central Park and West', it worked well, but when it didn't, as in 'Noises', the Hunter



purists cringed.

Hunter has not totally abandoned the computerized electronic part of his music that was such a prevalent component of Short Back and Sides. However, he has for the most part tempered it to such an extent that it is either unnoticeable or a subtle asset on most cuts, or palatable as in 'Speechless'. The one unbearable exception is 'Captain Void 'n' the Video Jets'. He's even grown his curly locks back; the short, greased back punker hair-do of the cover of Short Back and Sides is no more.

A lot of All of the Good Ones Are Taken deals with the disillusioned man looking for a meaningful, lasting relationship; 'All of the Good Ones Are Taken', 'Every Step of the Way', and 'Seeing Double' are the most obvious examples. However, Hunter also deals in a powerful way with the carnage that was the Falklands War in 'Death 'n' Glory Boys' and describes worldwide political chaos in 'Somethin' Goin' On'.

Much of the rest of All of the Good Ones Are Taken is quite poppish, but the album does contain other meaningful material as well. The examples are the slower numbers 'Death 'n' Glory Boys' and 'Seeing double', which show among other things Hunter's emotional versatility. Also notable are the title tracks -both of them. The album opens with an upbeat version of 'All of the Good Ones Are Taken' and closes with a slow version of the same song. The words and melody are the same in both; all that Hunter has with which to work in order to make the two versions distinctive entities rather than a mere novelty feature is the tempo, and he succeeds admirably. While the fast version is a public statement fitting the classic mold of Hunter hits of the past like 'Just Another Night' from Schizophrenic, the slow version is a personal, heartfelt confession. Neither version is 'better' per se, but this reviewer finds a certain charm in the latter.

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For students new to U.N.B. and S.T.U. we are located in the basement of the Student Union Building (entrance can be found on the 1st floor opposite the Cafeteria).

The Woodshed Schedule - Sept. 20-25

Tuesday: Taped Music Presentation, Backgammon, Chess, Cards, Checkers available.

Wednesday: Open Stage Night. All musicians, poets, story tellers, comics, entertainers welcome.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Ian Sedgewick

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# Film Society season under way

The UNB Film Society is once again underway with the first film commencing this evening at 8:00 p.m. in Till 102. Season passes are available at the door and at Westminster Books for \$10.00 or \$2.00 per film for non-season pass holders.

There will be a meeting Tuesday Sept 20, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 26 in the Sub for all present members and anyone who is interested in becoming an active member.

This Fall's Series looks to

be an exciting one with lineup as follows:

Sept. 16,17

'Z', Costa Gavras, France, 1969

Sept. 23,24

'THE PARTY', Blake Edwards, USA, 1968, Peter Sellers

Sept. 30, Oct. 1

'BURN', Gillo Pontecorvo, USA, 1970, Marlon Brando

Oct 14,15

'A RAISIN IN THE SUN'

Daniel Petrie, USA, 1961

Oct. 21,22

'MANHATTAN', Woody Allen, USA, 1979  
Oct. 28,29

'1900', Bernardo Bertolucci, Italy- France, 1977, Elia Kazan, USA  
Nov. 4,5

'A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE', 1951, M. Brando  
Nov. 18,19

'DAYS OF HEAVEN', Terrence Malick, USA, 1978, Robert Hamer  
Nov. 25,26

'STRANGERS ON A TRAIN', Alfred Hitchcock, G.B., 1951

Z

Vassili Vassilikos novel about how a political murder is made to look like an accident. In 1963 Gregorios Lambrakis, a leftist deputy and professor of medicine at the University of Athens was struck down by a delivery truck after addressing a peace meeting. The investigation of his death uncovered a scandalous network of corruption and illegality withing the police and government.

The film begins with officialdoms intent to harass opposition while mouthing democratic platitudes and suggesting that the death was an accident. The matter would rest there, sat upon by the beefy rumps of generals and police chiefs, except for the young investigating magistrate who disappoints his superiors. It is he who is the hero of this film, not the deputy, who is only the occasion. This is not a story of politics, but of a quest for justice; of an investigator who presumably would have followed the facts wherever they led him politically.

Fundamentally, what 'Z' dramatizes is something more terrible than what we see. The murder of the deputy is a factor of political war. In a noncynical way we can become hardened to such acts. But the soul-shaking threat to the future is that men interested in truth, men like the magistrate uncommitted to dogma--may not arise, or may not want to.

The physical impression that this film gives is an excited searching nature. the camera constantly tracks and dollies. Motion is of the essence; because it is tightly linked to the impulses of the characters or the audience. Long-focus lenses are used for many of the closeups. These shots give a grainy, unglamorous, almost journalistic feeling to the film which makes one feel closer to the action. The film was shot in North Africa and is excellently photographed in colour. Yves Montand portrays the murdered man and Jean-Louis Trintignant stars as the strong, uncompromising magistrate. The director is Costa-Gavras, well know for his recent film 'MISSING'.

## TNB search for singers

Malcolm Black, Director of TNB, announced today the TNB requires 6 young singers to perform in its holiday attraction, THE LITTLE SWEEP. 'We are looking for 2 girls who sing soprano and 4 boys with treble voices, between the ages of 8 and 14, or approximations thereof', said Black.

Rehearsals for THE LITTLE SWEEP will begin October 1, on Saturdays only, with the Musical Director in Fredericton. Rehearsals with the entire cast begin November

14, at which time temporary residence in Fredericton will be necessary. Theatre New

Brunswick will assist in finding suitable accommodations. The young performers will be required to appear in every performance of the show, which opens in Edmundston, tours the entire province, and plays for one week in Fredericton totalling three weeks of performances.

Tutoring for the young performers will be arranged on tour, and rehearsals in

Fredericton will be for the most part, after school.

Those parents interested in arranging auditions should contact the TNB office at (506) 455-3080. Those auditioning should come prepared to sing a Canadian folk song, sung in English and bring piano music for the piece with them. An accompanist will be provided. Auditions will be held Saturday, September 17, 1983 at the Playhouse in Fredericton beginning at 9:30 a.m.

### Freefall

There is an awesome emptiness around me a void.

Far below, is earth  
Made more unreal by a heavy summer haze

Its colors pale, its shapes, distant,  
untouchable

Releasing my grip I step into the void  
I am falling

The speed of my descent increases rapidly  
Struggling a little for balance, (balance?)  
I glance around, godlike, at the earth  
At the endless sky

The wind is screaming, mania, in my ears  
Still falling  
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Hilda

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Country Dancing: Beginner's class at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall D'Avrey Hall, room 143. The experienced dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The UNB Film Society presents Z, a political thriller by the director of MISSING, Costa Garvas. Film time is 8:00 in room 102 Tilley Hall. Season passes are \$10, nightly passes \$2.

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

To start the ball rolling in this academic year, the African Student will hold a welcoming party on Friday September 16, starting at 8 p.m. in room 26 of the SUB.

In order to familiarize the new members with the activities of the union, a general meeting will be held on Saturday, September 17, at 2 p.m. in room 103 of the SUB.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

The Students Wives organization will be holding an open house on Sunday, September 18 in the playroom of McGee House (780 Montgomery St.), 3-4:30 p.m. Come and meet new friends and neighbours. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

UNB PC Club meeting from 4:30 - 5:30 at room 103 of the SUB. New members welcome.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

The Anthropological Society of UNB has its first regular meeting Tuesday, Sept 20 in room 32 of Annex C (behind Tilley Hall). Everyone invited.

The Students Wives organization will hold their September meeting in the Tartan Room of the Alumni Memorial Centre, UNB campus, at 8 p.m. New and Old members welcome.

Geological Engineers Society 1st general meeting 7:00 p.m. Forestry Geology, Rm F23.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

The UNB Business Society presents 'Whose Life Is It Anyway' in Tilley 102. Showtimes are 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. All welcome.

UNB Camera Club meeting in Tilley Room 124. First meeting of the year - all welcome.

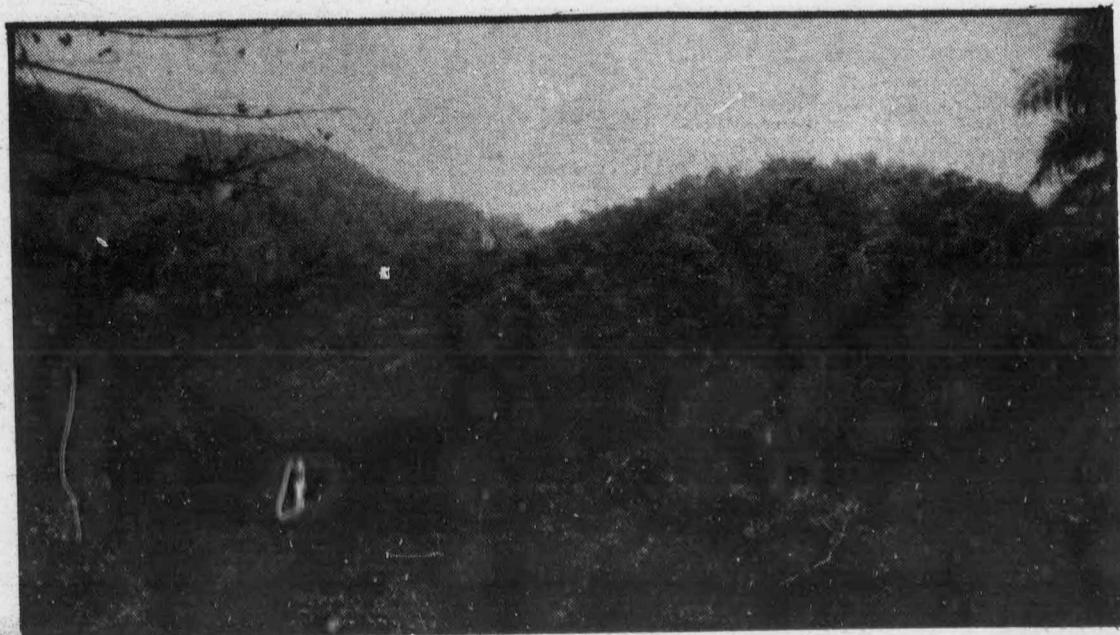
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Search Lite Christian Fellowship corn boil, 4:30 p.m. Need a ride, be at circle drive doors of the SUB at 4:15. Everyone welcome for food, fun and fellowship. A coffee-orientation meeting for anyone interested in a human Relations Communications workshop will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. in room 19 of the Alumni Memorial Building. For more information call Counselling Services at 453-4820 or 4821, or drop in.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

FESA pub in the SUB, 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. Come checkout the music of Spectrum in the cafeteria.

Acquisition 82-83, paintings, prints and drawings given to or purchased for the UNB Permanent Collection during the last year. Student Print Loans, over 150 framed reproductions to be loaned to fulltime UNB students.



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1. Bring the texts you want to sell, to SUB rm. 126 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
2. Decide the prices at which you will sell your books. You might check at the bookstore to compare with new prices.
3. Obtain a receipt for the books you leave with us. We will then display, and sell them for you.
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5. A complete listing of all the books we have in stock will be posted in all areas of the campus, and will be updated at least every week.

With all reasonable participation by the student, this service will greatly reduce the costs faced by all of us. If it is successful we will consider selling new texts through the exchange for next term.

## DISCOUNT SERVICES

The costs students face on campus have been skyrocketing for years. We have been forced to buy from 'monopoly merchandisers' on their terms because we have never had an alternative. Things are starting to change. The Student Union, with its services affiliate, CSL, has established a student-run 'exchange' and business office. It is located in the SUB, rm. 126 and is open from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. The following services are now available:



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# Info Page

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# F.J. Toole Memorial lectures to be held

Ronald J. Gillespie of McMaster University will give the seventh series of F. J. Toole Memorial Lectures at UNB, Oct. 6, 7, and 8.

Born in England and educated at University College, London, Dr. Gillespie is known for his early work with the late Ronald S.

Nyholm in developing the Valence Shell Electron Repulsion Theory of Molecular Shapes.

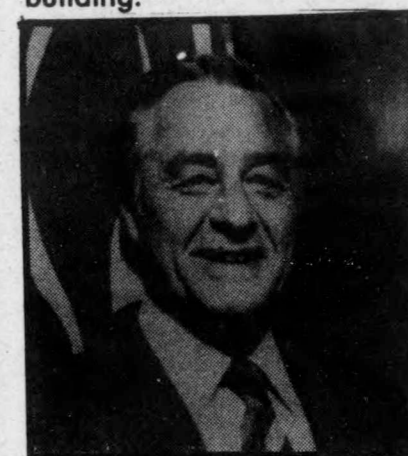
This theory is so simple

and easily understood that it is studied by first-year chemistry students the world over. It assists the chemist in designing new

molecules with useful properties, by quickly and accurately predicting the shapes synthetic molecules will take.

The three Toole Lectures are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, and 4:00 p.m. both Oct. 7 and 8. The first lecture is open to the public, and will be of particular interest to science teachers, according to UNB chemist Jack Passmore.

All lectures will be held in room 303, F.J. Toole Hall, the UNBF chemistry building.



BACKGROUND ON TOOLE LECTURES

The lecture series, like the building, honors the late Frank Toole, distinguished professor of chemistry and UNB's first dean of arts and science, who retired in 1965 from the post of university vice-president (academic).

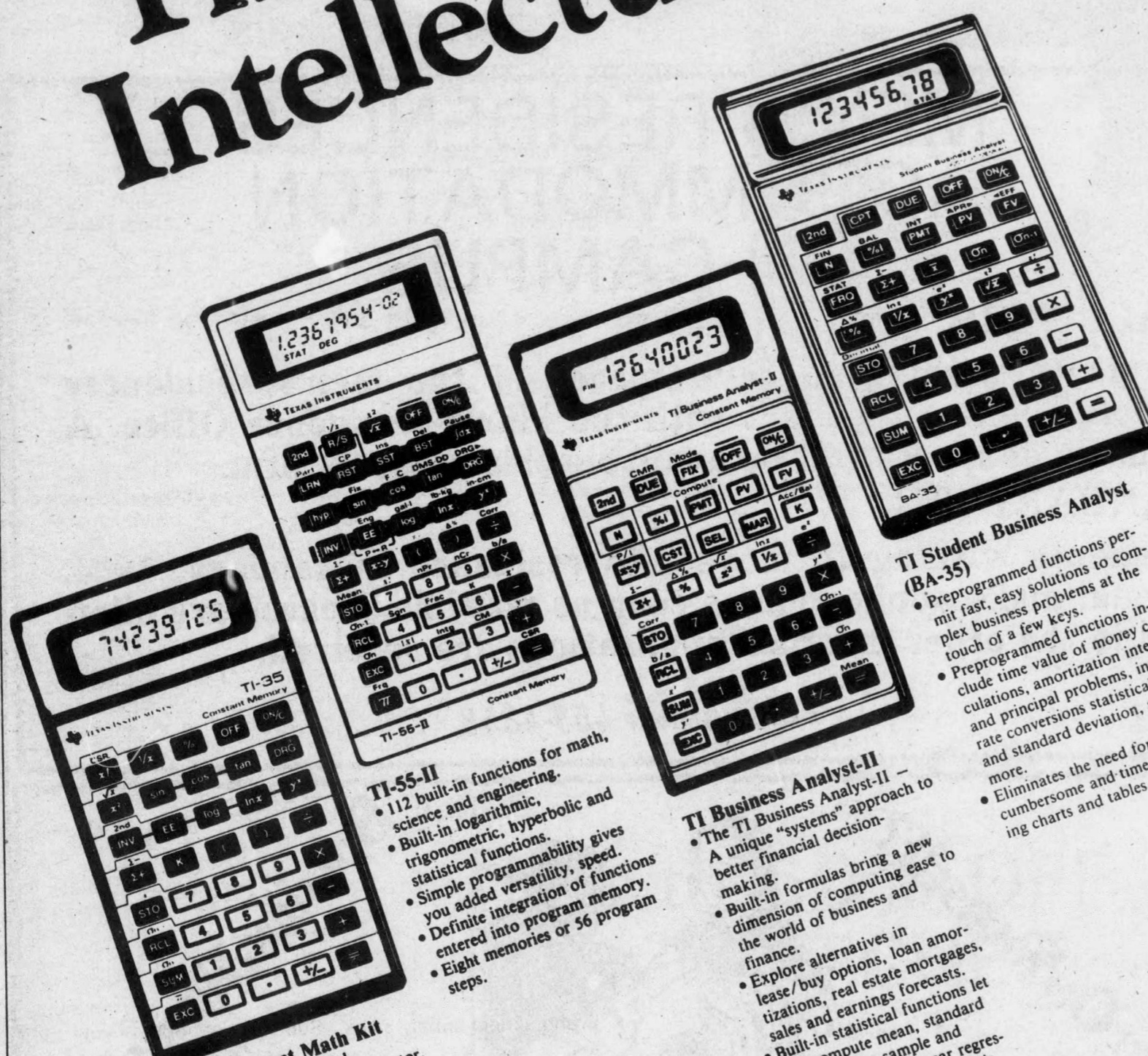
Dr. Gillespie follows much eminent Toole lecturers as Nobels Laureates, Linus Pauling and Vladimir Prelog.

His current research as McMaster includes studies of strong acids, fluorine chemistry, and the preparation, characterization and understanding of cluster compounds of the main group elements. He has published more than 250 scholarly papers.

Dr. Gillespie's numerous honors include election as a Fellow of the Royal Societies of Canada and London, the 1967 Canadian Centennial Medal, the American Chemical Society Award for Distinguished Service in the Advancement of Inorganic Chemistry, and the Silver Jubilee Medal in 1978.

The title of his Monday evening lecture is 'The Prediction of Molecular Geometries by Valence Shell Electron Pair Repulsion Theory'; on Tuesday his topic is 'Preparation and Structure of the Polyatomic Cations of Group VI Compounds of the Metals and Non-Metals.'

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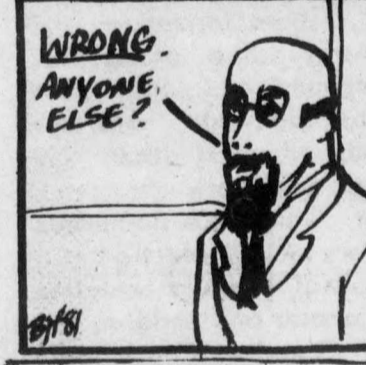
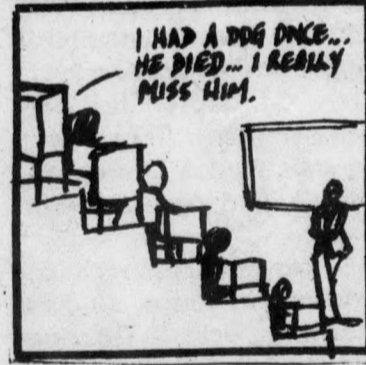
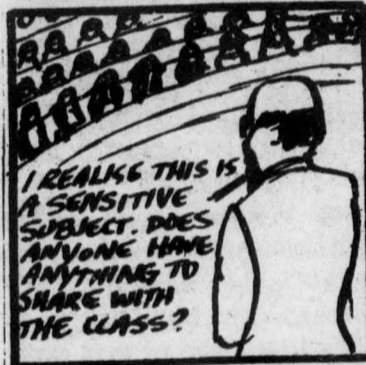
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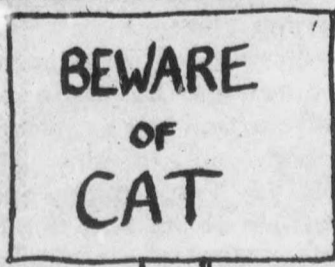
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## JANUARY 1984

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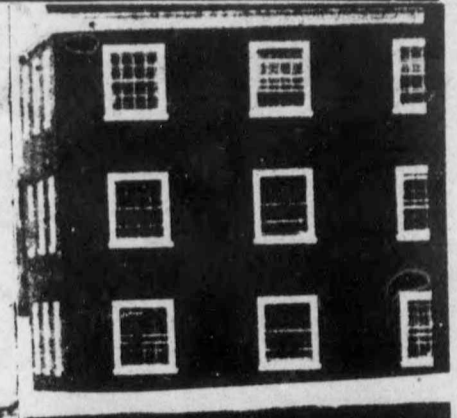
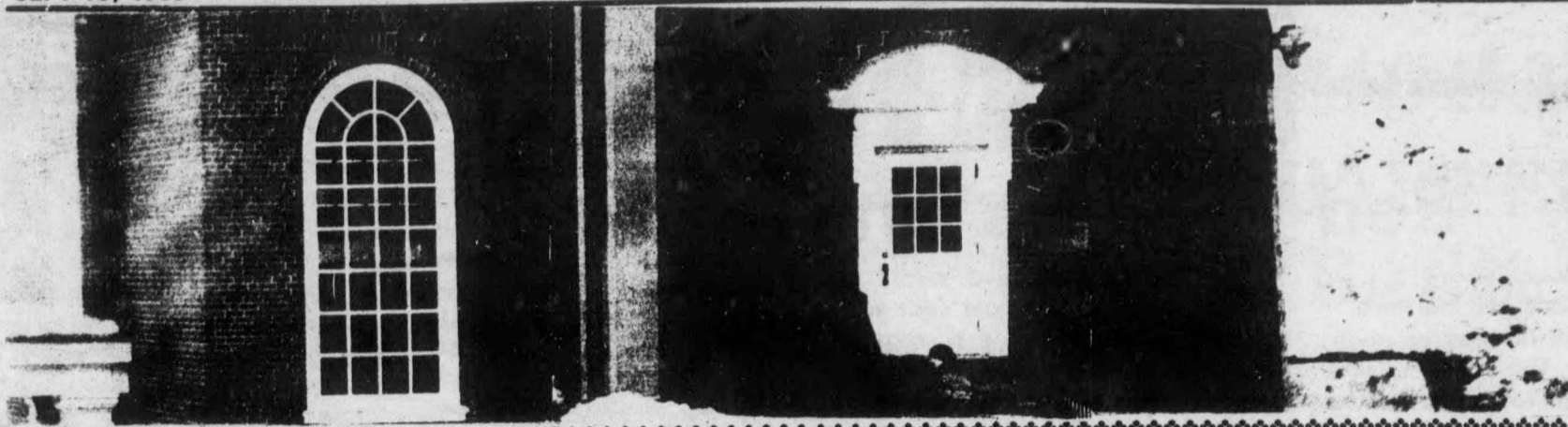
**Bottling Things Up?**

- Are You A Couple Who Are Losing Touch With One Another?
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Consider a Human Relations Communication Workshop. For information, come to a coffee-orientation meeting, Room 19, Alumni Memorial Building. Sept. 22nd., 7-9:30 pm.

If you can't make the meeting or if you want more information first, call 453-4820 or drop by Counselling Services.





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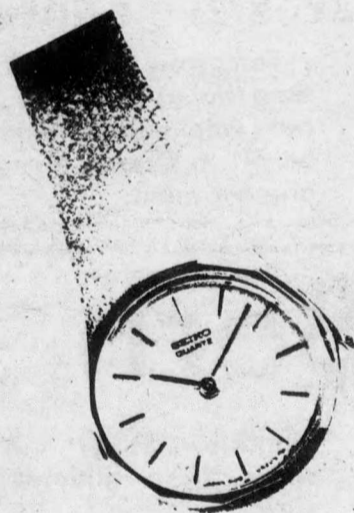
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## Red Harriers finish third



Race Report:  
UNB Red Harriers,  
By Tim Boyle

The 1983 edition of the UNB Red Harriers swung into action last Saturday with their traditional opening race of the season, the Bates College Invitational at Lewiston, Maine. In what was virtually a replay of the 1982 race, UNB finished 3rd. out of 5 teams behind the awesome Brandeis College, Boston, who were ranked second in division III in the States last year and the hosts, Bates. The weather was again a significant factor with the hot, humid and windy conditions taking their toll, although the introduction of several water

stations helped avoid the problems of last year when several runners required treatment after the race.

The UNB team, a mixture of experienced runners and rookies, followed the advice of coach Mel Keeling and assistant coach Joe Lehmann by refusing to be sucked into the fast early pace characteristic of many races in the States. These tactics paid off in the later stages of the race as many opponents were rapidly picked off, especially on the only two hills on the course. For the first three miles Kevin Hopper and Tim Boyle led the way for UNB, running together despite Kevin's tendency to trip over his

own feet. Over the last 2 miles though Kevin began to feel the effects of the heat and dropped off the pace slightly, while Greg Gron- din, coming off a summer of

relative inactivity and a recent injury, moved quickly up through the field. Further back in the pack

rookies Billy MacMackin, Scott Hare and Peter King and the veteran Scott Prosser were all running equally well-judged races.

At the finish Brandeis took the top 4 places (compared with the top 6 last year), while Tim Boyle led UNB home with a 6th. place

finish in 26:09, followed by Greg Grodin in 11th. (26:32), Scott Hare 35th.

(28:37), Peter King 39th (29:03) and Scott Prosser 43rd. (29:38). A good team effort to open the season, but undoubtedly the biggest splash of the day was made by Billy MacMackin, who

followed in the footsteps (or swimstrokes) of two of last year's team, P.J. Jeagher and Henry Flood in sampling the aromatic waters of

Bates College pond, though not without a great deal of encouragement from the rest of the team.

## Lady Harriers start season off strong

LADY HARRIERS START  
SEASON OFF STRONG  
by Lynn Sutherland

The season was off to a good start as the Lady Harriers ran their first meet of the year at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. In the mid-day heat, the 26 runners from Bates, Bowdoin, Univ. of Mass./Boston, and

of course UNB, battled it off on the 3.1 mile course. Due to insufficient team members (a minimum of 5 are need for a team) the 4 UNB girls ran as individuals, placing well. Terry Lee Damon, an ex-Lady Harrier, also ran as an individual placing 3rd with a time of 19:14, just 29.5 seconds off our team this year from

Québec City, Helene D'Auignon, placed 6th clocking 20:00.

Two second year veterans on the team, Tammy Richardson and Lynn Sutherland placed 8th and 13th respectively, with times of 20:31 and 20:59. Another rookie on the, Irene Strucel, placed 23rd with a time of 22:55.

Had our number 1 runner, Margaret MacDonald, been there (she was away at a national competition) we would have claimed definite second place behind Bates College.

Tomorrow there will be a time trial at 11:00 a.m., then next weekend the team will be off to Orono, Maine for another meet.

The University of New Brunswick's Athletic department is once again announcing its outstanding male and female athletes-of-the-week awards.

Sue Grady, 21, a fourth year physical education student lead the Red Sticks to convincing wins of 7-0 over Mount Allison and 6-0 over University de Moncton. Sue had 3 goals in the Mount Allison and 2 in the Moncton game.

The male athlete-of-the-week is Tim Boyle, a 26 year-old forestry grad. student with the Red Harriers. In Tim's first run of the season he placed 6th in the Bates University meet, being the top UNB runner in the meet and only 2 seconds off last year's winning time.

Last year Coach Jim Born was named Athletic Direc-

tor at UNB, to replace Mal Early. This year and the

next few Jim will be trying to improve upon Mal's record.

Helping Born reach his goal this year will be two student Information Officers, Ian Sutherland and Althea Arsenault. They will be keeping the student body and the community-at-large in touch with our athletics teams.

They will be working closely with the coaches to keep us abreast of what's happening in UNB sports and athletics. Jim has also involved Rich Tache and Doug Richardson in the endeavour. They will be working closely with the residences to foster a strong intramurale competitive spirit.

Jim Born realizes, in order to get things off the

ground he must establish a strong rapport with the students an UNB. He hopes any student with any idea(s) will drop by and chew the fat with him. Currently there are plans in the works to form a sports council. It will involve the Sports-Reps from each house, hopefully meeting on a weekly basis. If Jim can continue with his current verve, he will attain his goals.

Turning now to fall sports. Getting soccer and field-hockey to a flying start is of major concern. UNB has two of the top teams in Canada here. With your support they can reach the

Due to increasing deadline pressures, the deadline for sports in Monday night at 5:00 p.m.. Any copy recieved after said deadline will not recieve priority and will be the first material cut.

pinnacle. So get out and show these athletes you care.

One new innovation I look forward to with unabashed glee is the formation of a UNB Cheerleading Squad, this delightful prospect will fill a spot in the UNB sports scene, vacant for too long. I see of now wineskin clutched lovingly in hand, I gaze bleary-eyed at the field, a proud smile on my face. The UNB Cheering Squad is leading us in a rousing, our boys are on offence, it's second down and three to the winning touchdown. Ah well, I have got to stop mixing my tenses.

## A chat with Jim Born



Red Shirts!

Red Shirts!

Red Shirts!

This weekend marks the first two home games of the Red Shirts soccer team. Saturday at 2:00 p.m. the Red Shirts meet SMU. Sunday at 1:00 p.m. its Acadia vs the Shirts. Come out and support your team.



# Intramurals sports

The Physical Recreation and Intramurals Program is ready and waiting for you, the participant. This is your chance to engage in a variety of physical activities in your spare time. The program is designed to serve the needs and interests of ALL students at U.N.B. and S.T.U. regardless of skill level and experience. You do not have to be an athlete to participate. In fact, varsity athletes may not compete at the Intramural level in their particular sport(s).

The Program is divided into four units, each providing a slightly different emphasis. **FREE-TIME RECREATION** enables you to participate in your favourite activities at a time that is convenient for you. **COMPETITIVE INTRAMURALS** consists of leagues and tournaments for men's, women's and co-ed teams in a large number of sports. If you have always wanted to learn to ski, swim, play squash, etc. or to improve your skills, the **NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTION PROGRAM** is for you. The 17 **SPORTS CLUBS** on campus offer you a chance to learn new skills, engage in a favourite sport and socialize with fellow enthusiasts.

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program staff is anxious to provide the best possible program for you. If you have any questions, comment or suggestions, please contact the Program Co-ordinator, Shirley Cleave. The Recreation Office is located in Room A121 L.B. Gym.

453-4579. The counter hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

A large variety of athletic facilities are available for your use on a casual or unstructured basis. Available times vary depending on the facility and the time of year. Check the Brunswick and recreation bulletin boards for current schedules. The West Gym is always available for recreational use from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Make good use of your free time--swim, skate, play basketball, jog, use the weight room, etc.!

## COMPETITIVE INTRAMURALS

Competitive Intramurals are divided into three sections: men's, women's, and co-ed activities. Leagues or tournaments are organized in 15 events for women and 18 events for men ranging from racquet sports such as tennis and badminton, to team games such as volleyball, basketball, and hockey; to individual activities such as cross country and swimming. In addition, 14 co-ed events are held in such activities as volleyball, basketball and inner tube water-polo. Most co-ed events are organized in a tournament structure and held on weekends.

You may register as an individual or as a team in the Recreation Office - Room A121 L.B. Gym. Entry Deadlines are published in the Brunswick and posted on bulletin boards throughout campus. Entries

are accepted during counter Hours 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. - MONDAY thru FRIDAY.

**UPCOMING DEADLINES**  
**FRIDAY, SEPT. 16**  
 Men's & Women's Golf  
**MONDAY SEPT. 19**  
 Men's & Women's Tennis (Singles and Doubles)  
**THURSDAY, SEPT. 20**  
 Women's Softball  
 Men's Softball, Soccer, Flag Football  
**WEDNESDAY, SEPT 21**  
 Co-ed Softball  
**MONDAY, SEPT 26**  
 Mixed Doubles Tennis

## NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTION

In response to growing popular demand, the Non-Credit Instructional Program has been expanded again this year to better serve you. Classes are open to all members of the U.N.B.-S.T.U. University Communities. Instructional fees are lower for full-time students and Recreational Facilities Pass Holders. Non-Pass Holders are invited to participate, but are assessed a higher fee. Take advantage of the opportunity to learn a new skill, improve your existing skills or improve your fitness level at a very low cost. Excellent instruction is provided and necessary equipment is supplied.

In addition to the popular Noon Hour Fitness Program, and classes in Squash, Tennis, Weight Training and Swimming, several new programs will be offered this term.

**BEGINNING JAZZ DANCE** was added to the program this past summer. Because of the very positive response it is being offered again this fall. Classes will be held on Monday evenings - 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. beginning **SEPTEMBER 26th** in the Dance Studio - L.B. Gym. No experience is necessary. Come prepared to learn some steps and get a work-out.  
**SOCIAL DANCE** - Shake, Rattle and Roll.. Learn to dance the Jive, the Cha-Cha-Cha and more. Social Dance classes will be held every **SUNDAY NIGHT** . . . 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. starting **OCTOBER 16th, 1983** at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.  
**AFTERNOON AEROBICS**

## Senate Committee Student Representatives

The following positions are open for UNB Fredericton students on Senate Committees.

- ACADEMIC PLANNING (2)
- ACADEMIC POLICY AND PROCEDURES (2)
- ACADEMIC SUPPORT (2)
- ADMISSIONS (2)
- BUDGET REVIEW (2)
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- STUDENT SERVICES (3)
- STUDENT STANDINGS AND PROMOTIONS (2)
- UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS (2)
- CURRICULUM (2)

Please apply in writing, stating qualifications, before Thursday, September 22, to **TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE, SRC OFFICE, SUB-ROOM 118.** Please give your phone number and address.

# THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK



Fall is upon us, and once more the sound of thudding footballs, crunching pads and grunting bodies can be heard around the 28 National Football League cities. And that means it's time for the Armchair Quarterback to dust off his crystal (foot)ball, stock up on six-packs, and settle in for another four-and-a-half months of mental anguish - trying to pick winners in the NFL lottery. And after suffering through last year's strike (and I do mean suffering), it's a pleasure to be back, even if I end up with a record under .500.

As far as long range predictions go, I like the N.Y. Jets, Pittsburgh, and San Diego as division winners in the AFC, with Miami and Cincinnati grabbing the wild card spots; in the NFC, I look for Dallas, Green Bay, and San Francisco to win division titles, while the N.Y. Giants and St. Louis will qualify as the wild cards. I won't attempt to predict in detail what might happen in the play-offs, but I kind of get the feeling that this is the year the Jets will finally get over that last stumbling block and get to the big bowl, with Dallas representing the NFC, after a four-year absence.

This column will follow the same basic format each week; I'll try and pick the three most likely upsets, the three most likely winners, and lump the rest of the game together in a third section.

Before I go on to make my predictions, I'd like to address one issue. I'll be keeping a separate tally of my wins and losses, as well as how I did against the spread I picked. There have been those who have asked, 'Well, if you don't count the point spread when evaluating correct picks, why bother giving it, especially if a wrong point spread doesn't necessarily mean an incorrect pick?' Fair enough. Well, here's the reason: when one sits down to figure out who to pick as winners one can really only make an educated guess; factors such as talent on paper, injuries, key match-ups, and previous performances can be taken into account - but intangibles can't. If there was some magic, foolproof formula for predicting which team would win regardless of the intangibles, a lot of oddsmakers would be in the unemployment line. When I set a point spread between two teams, I've obviously already decided who I feel will win - the spread is just my way of trying to give a little more insight, i.e., I'm assessing the relative disparity between the two teams. So, if the team I picked to win does so by a smaller point spread than I set, chances are, the other team played a helluva game to keep it that close. (Or even more so, if they upset the favoured team.) Besides, where would the fun be if I was right all the time? Controversy is what makes life interesting.

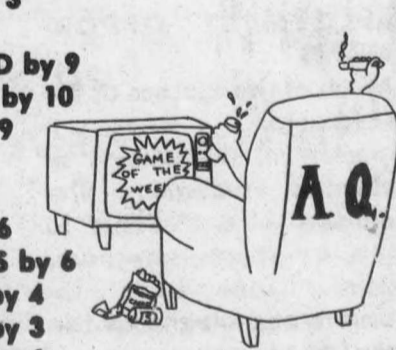
Anyway, here are this week's picks; there are quite a few good match-ups this week, and it was fairly difficult coming up with **UPSETS** and **SURE BETS**. (Home teams are in caps)

**UPSETS:**  
 Kansas City over WASHINGTON by 4  
 St. Louis over SAN FRANCISCO by 7  
 Baltimore over BUFFALO by 3

**SURE BETS:**  
 NY Jets over NEW ENGLAND by 9  
 Cincinnati over CLEVELAND by 10  
 San Diego over SEATTLE by 9

**OTHERS:**  
 Atlanta over DETROIT by 4  
 DALLAS over NY Giants by 6  
 Chicago over NEW ORLEANS by 6  
 DENVER over Philadelphia by 4  
 Pittsburgh over HOUSTON by 3  
 GREEN BAY over LA Rams by 6  
 Minnesota over TAMPA by 8  
 LA RAIDERS over Miami by 2

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## More intramurals

### SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

The U.N.B.-S.T.U. Synchronized Swimming Club is about to re-emerge from the water. A group of enthusiastic swimmers has undertaken the reorganization of this club. The club program will provide opportunities for instruction, recreational participation and competition. All those interested in becoming involved in this new club are welcome. No experience necessary.

### WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

The purpose of the U.N.B. Red Blazers is to provide instruction, practice, and competition for female hockey players. The club practices two times per week, tries to have an exhibition game per week (home and or away) and attends two-three tournaments per year, including the New Brunswick Provincial Championship. The winner of the Provincials represents New Brunswick at the Women's National Championship in late March or early April.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

The Women's Soccer Club is entering its third year of operation. The club practices regularly, plays against local teams and travels to tournaments. Last year they were runner-up in the Acadia University Invitational Tournament. All women are invited to participate; no experience is necessary.

### DIVING CLUB AND WATER-POLO CLUB

There has been some interest expressed in the formation of two new clubs - one for diving and one for waterpolo. Anyone interested in joining either of these two clubs should contact the Recreation Office.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Much of the success of the Recreation Program depends on the efforts of dedicated students. The Programs hire students to serve as sport convenors, officials, supervisors, instructors and lifeguards. In many cases, experience is not required. We will help you acquire the necessary skills. If you are interested in becoming involved in this

dynamic program, gaining valuable experience and earning some spending money, contact the Recreation Office.  
**WE NEED YOU.**

### SKI CLUB

-Alpine competitive and Recreational  
-Nordic Recreational  
Last year the Ski Club was reorganized and divided into 3 interest areas.

Although skiing activities were restricted because of lack of snow, the groundwork was laid for 3 exciting new clubs. Join the one(s) of your choice and **THINK SNOW!**

### Badminton Club

The purposes of the Badminton Club are to promote and stimulate badminton in the University. Gymnasium time is reserved for the club on Monday and Friday evenings in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Basic instruction is provided for persons interested in acquiring and/or improving their skills.

The club hosts a provincial calibre tournament, the 'Early Bird' each fall.

### Curling Club

The U.N.B.C.S.T.U. Curling Club curls regularly at the Capital Winter Club. Instruction is provided for all who want to learn how to play this popular recreational sport. The club also organizes regular league play and participates in tournaments.

### Fencing Club

The Fencing club is in the process of reorganizing. In the past the club has provided instruction and opportunities for recreational and competitive fencing. If you are interested in helping to revitalize the Fencing Club, contact the Recreation Office.

### Judo Club

The Judo Club works out regularly in the South Gym. An extensive instructional program is offered to teach the rudiments of Judo to promote fitness and to provide members with the opportunity to achieve belt advancement.

### Kenko Karate club

The functions of the Karate club are to provide instruction for all levels and  
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**WRESTLING MEETING**  
**Wednesday, Sept. 21**  
**7:00 p.m. - Rm. 210**  
**Main Gym**

## REDSHIRTS PROFILE

Welcome back to another year of university, and another exciting year of Red Shirt soccer. We would like to thank all those people who came out to support the team in the 1982 season, making soccer the number one spectator sport on campus. This support helped us to one of the most successful seasons in U.N.B. sport history. We won the western division of the A.U.A.A. and went on to sweep the playoff round defeating a strong U.P.E.I. Panther team in the final.

From there we went on to play before a capacity crowd of over 1500 enthusiastic fans at Chapman Field for the Eastern Canadian Championship against McGill University. A number of costly errors by the Red Shirts and strong play by McGill University gave the Redmen a 2-nil victory at the final whistle. From there McGill went on to win their second consecutive national title which is unprecedented in CIAU history.

From the 1982 Red Shirt team, we lose AUSA All-Star Dwight Hornbrook leading scorer Greg Kraft, and wing defender Tony Rawlinson, all members of the 1980 C.I.A.U. championship team. Other significant losses include: Ed (Tomo) Thompson and Dave (Schooner) Gormley. However these losses are offset by the influx of fresh young talent such as: Strikers; David Brown, Tom Donovan, David Dempsey, David Foley, Brian Donovan, Sam Olasepo, Stephen Compton, Halfbacks; Monametsy (Monty) Cheepe, Pat Sweeny, Carl Larson, Fullbacks; Mike MacNeil, Ed Colter, Peter Hilder, Dieter Rickemaden, Andy Wilson and Goalkeepers; Francois Thibault and Ralph Manning. These players should complement veterans such as: All Canadians; Joe Turpin and Larry Courvoisier, Halfbacks; Stephen McCaig, Mike Foley and Strikers; Peter Carpenter, Stephen MacKay, Ron Taweel and John O'Brien, as well as Fullbacks; Harold Berghuis, Jeff Helter, Malcolm Rogers and David Rouse. Our two returning goal tenders are Den McKinnon and Vincent Woo. With this talent we feel the Red Shirts can compete with any university soccer team in Canada.

This Saturday marks the beginning of the 1983 Red Shirt soccer season, when we host the strong and talented St. Mary's Huskies. We hope to avenge our 1982 regular season loss to the Huskies and would appreciate your support at this important home opener. We also host the Acadia Axmen which should prove to be another exciting soccer match. Saturday's game kicks off at 2 o'clock with Sunday's game getting under way at 1 o'clock. Admission is free for both games, so we look forward to seeing you in attendance at the upcoming games.

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Show UNB or STU student ID for reduced court rates

Happy Hour in the Lounge 8:00 pm-2:00 am



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to provide the opportunity  
of practice the martial art of  
Karate.

**Kyokushinkai Karate Club**

This is a brand new club.  
the purpose of this Karate  
Club is to teach people the  
basic & more advanced  
disciplines and techniques  
of Kyokushinkai-Kick-  
Boxing.

**Kayak Club**

The Club provides instruc-  
tion in basic safety and  
other flat-water and white-  
water techniques. This is an  
excellent opportunity for  
beginners to try kayaking  
with qualified instructors  
and low cost.

The UNB Cross Country  
team is holding an open  
meet at 11:00 a.m., Satur-  
day, September 17 at the  
U.N.B. woodlot. The team  
is presently looking for new  
members so all are  
welcome. Those wishing  
transportation are to meet  
in front of Lady Beaverbrook  
Gym at 10:00 a.m.

**RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB**

Rugby football is the most  
widely played contact sport  
in the world. The U.N.B.  
Rugby Club introduces new  
players to this swift, deman-  
ding game and offers ex-  
perienced players competi-  
tive football of a high  
calibre. All members play  
every week. The Club fields  
two teams, both of which  
play full schedules in the  
New Brunswick Rugby  
Union during the fall. In the  
spring, after examinations,  
the Club goes on tour. The  
1982 tour was to Quebec &  
Ontario

**SCUBA CLUB**

Instructional courses are  
now offered in both fall and  
winter semesters. The club

uses the SMA Pool on Mon-  
day and Friday evenings for  
instruction and practice. A  
basic stock of equipment is  
maintained for use by the  
club members. Certified  
Divers participate in open  
water dives, weather per-  
mitting.

**A. Lady Beaverbrook Gym-  
nasium Facilities.**

Normal Building Hours:

- i) Academic Year  
Daily 8:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
- ii) Summer Time  
Monday thru Friday  
8:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.  
Saturdays 12:00 p.m.-9:00  
p.m.  
Sundays 12:00 p.m.-6:00  
p.m.

**Gymnasia-Main & West  
Gyms**

Available for basketball,  
volleyball, badminton, ball  
hockey, etc.  
Campus groups may reserve  
a gym for a one hour period  
one week in advance  
through the Equipment and  
Facilities Manager.

**\*)Racketball & Squash  
Courts**

Phone Reservations  
453-4578  
Monday through Friday  
8:00 p.m.-9:00 a.m.  
Weekends and Holidays  
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

**SWIMMING:**

ADULTS - Registration Cards  
available MONDAY, SEPT.  
19th from L.B. Gym Equip-  
ment Room.

CHILDREN - Consult Recrea-  
tion Office concerning open-  
ings.

**INSTRUCTORS NEEDED**

All Non-Credit Instruc-  
tional Courses are offered  
pending the availability of  
qualified instructors.  
Anyone wishing to instruct  
in the program should con-  
tact the Recreation Office.

Salary depends on level of  
certification and ex-  
perience.

**SPORT CLUB PROGRAM**

There are presently 17  
Sport Clubs affiliated with  
the Physical Recreation and  
Intramural Program. Each  
club has an elected ex-  
ecutive, a constitution and a  
budget, and offers a pro-  
gram of sport and social ac-  
tivities. All clubs provide in-  
struction for both the ex-  
perienced and novice par-  
ticipants on a formal or in-  
formal basis. The 1983  
SPORT CLUBS FESTIVAL will  
be held on WEDNESDAY and  
THURSDAY - SEPTEMBER 21  
and 22. On these days,  
Sport Clubs will have booths  
set up on the main floor of  
the Student Union Building.  
Club members will be pre-  
sent to outline their club's  
program and accept new  
members. Take advantage  
of this opportunity to learn  
what the various clubs have  
to offer you.

If you miss the Sport Club  
Festival, information con-  
cerning club contact persons  
and regular meeting times  
is available in the RECREA-  
TION OFFICE, ROOM A121,  
L.B. GYM.

Get involved in the club(s)  
of your choice. All clubs  
welcome new members!

**ROCK AND ICE CLIMBING  
CLUB**

The club has completed  
five years of activity featur-  
ing instruction, Social  
Gatherings and Climbing  
Outings. A main club con-  
cern is to promote moun-  
taineering in New  
Brunswick and safe climb-  
ing. The club climbs in  
Welsford on weekends,  
weather permitting.

**ROD AND GUN CLUB**

The Rod and Gun Club is  
looking for people who are  
interested in organizing and  
operating the club. A small  
stock of guns and facilities  
for shooting are available.  
Anyone interested in  
becoming involved with this  
club should contact the  
Recreation Office.

**ROWING CLUB**

The Rowing Club takes

advantage of the excellent  
facility that is available in  
the Saint John River. In-  
struction is provided for all  
those interested in learning  
about the sport or improv-  
ing their skills. Recrea-  
tional and competitive pro-  
grams are organized based  
on members interests.

**\*)Sir Max Aitken Pool**

Casual swimming is held at  
various times throughout  
the day.

Copies of the pool schedule  
are published in The  
Brunswickan and posted in  
the L.B. Gym.

Swim caps are mandatory.

**4)Weight Training Room**

Circuit training equipment,  
Nautilus equipment and  
free weights are available.

**B. Fields-Buchanan Field  
Located beside the Gym-  
nasium**

Equipped with a softball  
back stop and a set of com-  
bination football/soccer  
goal posts.

Campus groups may reserve  
the field for a one hour  
period one week in advance  
through the Equipment and  
Facilities Manager.  
Lighted for night use.

**C. Tennis Courts**

4 courts located above Lady  
Dunn and Tibbits Halls.  
No reservations - first come,  
first serve.

**D. Fitness Trail**

Located at the end of  
Buchanan Field  
Maps and instructions  
available in the Recreation  
Office.

**E. Aitken University Centre  
Skating - free skating  
12:30-1:15 p.m. Monday  
through Friday beginning in  
October.**

Jogging - upper concourse  
open for jogging Monday  
through Friday 12:00 noon  
until 5:00 p.m.  
Locker room facilities  
available.

**OCCASIONALLY  
CANCELLED  
FOR SPECIAL  
EVENTS**

**AFTERNOON AEROBICS**  
Fitness and fun is the focus.  
Afternoon classes will be  
held TUESDAY and THURS-

DAY from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m.  
at the L.B. Gym starting on  
SEPTEMBER 27th, 1983.

**FUN RUNS**

The Recreation Program will  
be hosting regular Fun Runs  
this year. Keep an eye open  
for further details!

**NEW REGISTRATION PRO-  
CEDURES**

Beginning this term all  
registrations for NON-  
CREDIT INSTRUCTIONAL  
PROGRAMS, except Adult &  
Children's Swimming will be  
handled through the U.N.B.  
BUSINESS OFFICE. This of-  
fice is located in the IN-  
TEGRATED UNIVERSITY  
COMPLEX and is open from  
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
-MONDAY thru FRIDAY.

Information and registra-  
tion forms will be available  
at the RECREATION OFFICE  
and the BUSINESS OFFICE,  
but all actual registrations  
will be done at the latter.  
Registration will continue to  
be accepted on a first come,  
first serve basis. Registra-  
tion takes place one week  
before a course begins.

**PROPOSAL FALL PROGRAM**

**TENNIS**

Starting Date SEPT. 19

**FITNESS**

Traditional

Starting Date SEPT 19

**Jazz**

Starting Date SEPT 19

**Aqua**

Starting Date SEPT 27

**WEIGHT TRAINING**

Beginning

Starting Date SEPT 26

Intermediate

Starting Date OCT. 31

**JAZZ DANCE** Beginning

Starting Date SEPT. 26

**SOCIAL DANCE**


Starting Date OCT. 16

The UNB Cross Country  
team is holding an open  
meet at 11:00 a.m., Satur-  
day, September 17 at the  
U.N.B. woodlot. The team  
is presently looking for new  
members so all are  
welcome. Those wishing  
transportation are to meet  
in front of Lady Beaverbrook  
Gym at 10:00 a.m.

**Remember**

This Sunday, September 18  
there will be a Terry Fox  
Memorial Run. This 10 km.  
run is sponsored by the YM-  
CA and will start and finish  
at the Fredericton Raceway.  
Pledge forms can be picked  
up at the Y or the Lady  
Beaverbrook Gym.

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SCUBA CLUB

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BASIC SCUBA-DIVING

Introductory meeting:

Friday, Sept 16 and Monday, Sept 19  
7:00 PM, Room 210, L.B. Gym. Bring  
swim-suit for swim test, 8-10 PM  
Monday.

Cost: \$100, -includes tuition and equipment

ATTENTION ALL WATER RATS

U.N.B. Swim Team needs you

Come by the pool week nights 5:30-7:30  
or leave a message for Mich Oliver with  
name and number at Dept. of Athletics

CASA or EX-CASA swimmers  
especially welcome



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