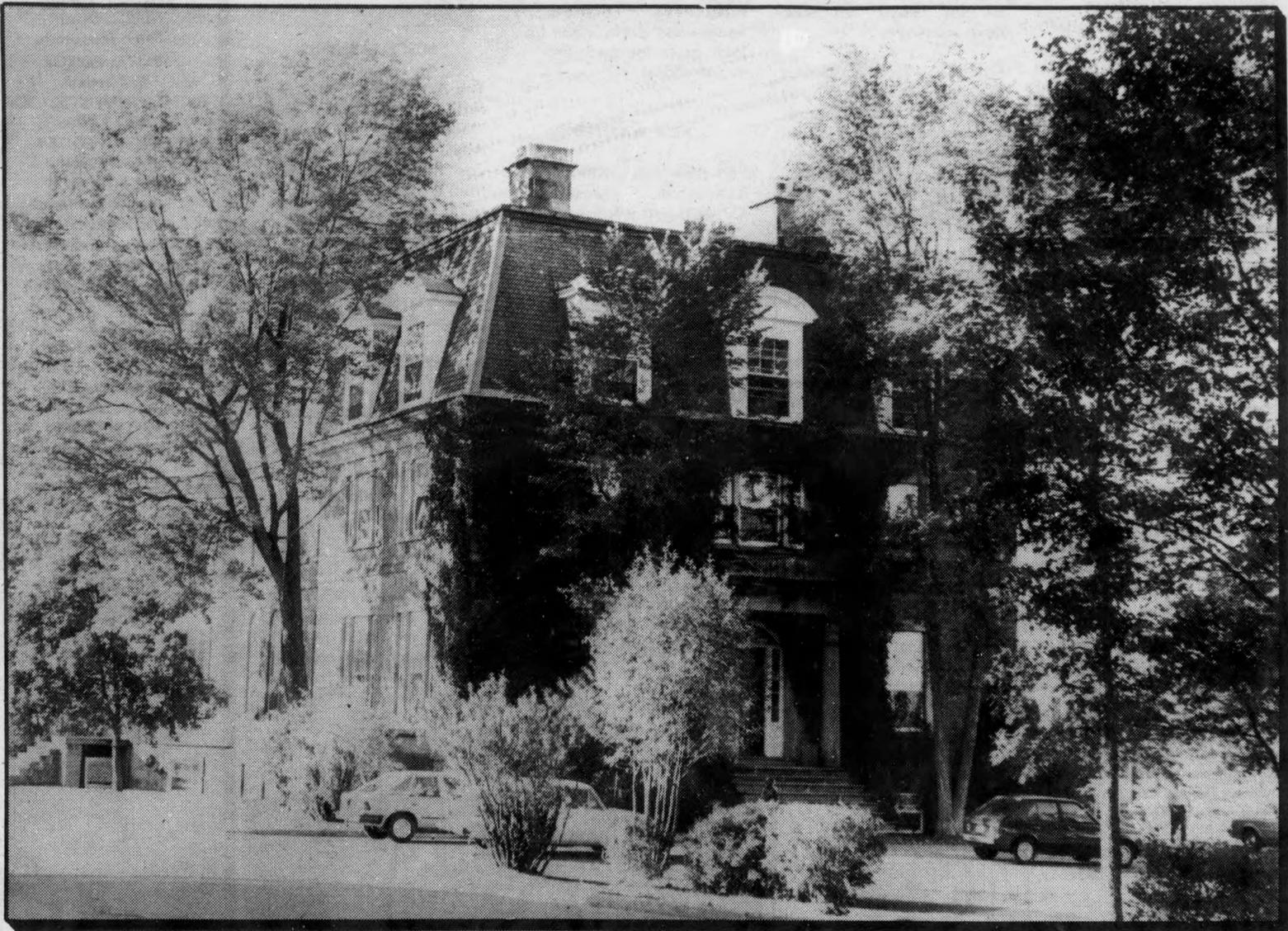




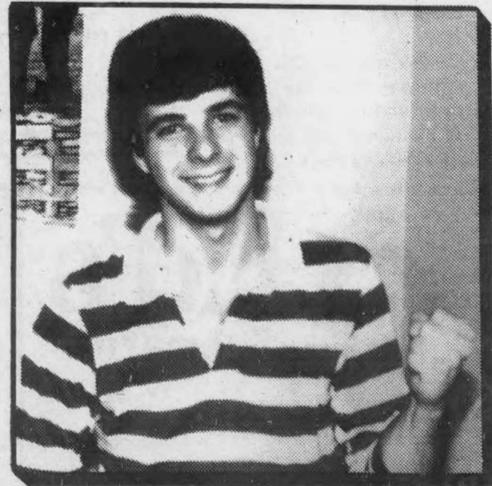
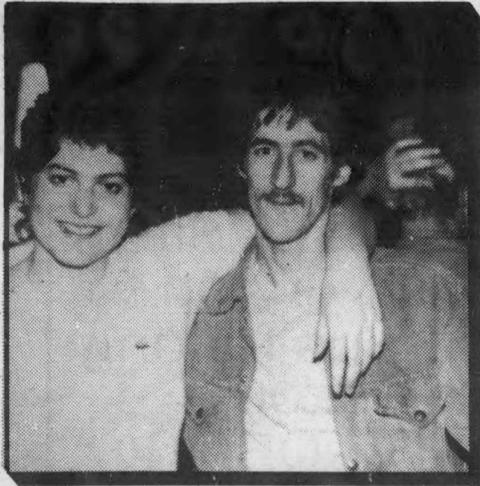
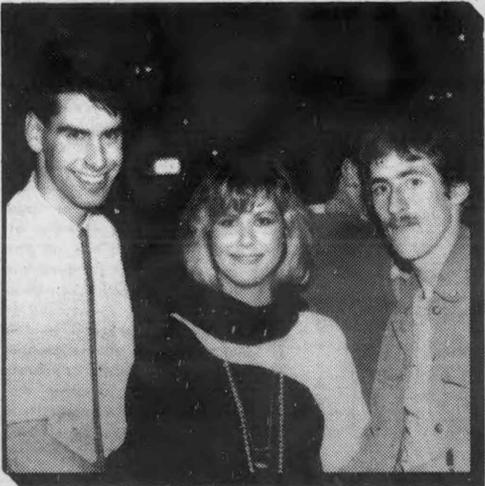
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Lost: a brown umbrella on Friday, November 4 1983 at CHS. If found, please call Ike at 454-2327.

Lost: one gold bracelet at the Arms Saturday night. The name Angela is printed on this bracelet. Reward offered. Phone 454-0886.

## MISCELLANEOUS

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Let it be said that Grover lived a full life. He will be sadly missed by the residents of Neville. Grover was and is forever pickled! His remains are on display at the Aquarium. Please feel free to drop down.

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# Bosnitch re-elected president

By DAVID MAZEROLLE  
Brunswickan Staff

Incumbant John Bosnitch was returned as SRC President on Wednesday night, November 9. He garnered 1035 votes to Richard Burton's 623 and Scott Thomas's 463. It is unprecedented at UNB for the SRC President to win a second term.

Bosnitch won nine polls out of thirteen. His major victories came in the SUB, where he got more votes than his opponents combined, with 228 to 73 for Richard Burton and 61 for Thomas. Bosnitch and Thomas effectively split the engineers' at Head Hall, but still edged Thomas by 35 votes there. He made a surprising victory at Tilley Hall, predominantly the home of Business and Arts students.

Second-place finisher Richard Burton was the

overwhelming choice at Lady Dunn and Tibbits,

By DOMINIC MONTIVIDEO  
Brunswickan Staff

Former Brunswickan News Editor, Brenda Paul, won the vice-presidency Wednesday, handily defeating this year's Red 'N Black director Stephen Brooks with a tally of 1225 to 778. She beat him at every poll except Ludlow Hall, where a campaign snafu caused her to have no advertising in the building during the campaign.

while he just edged out Bosnitch 103 to 94. Thomas had 67. He was also top man at McLeod.

A disappointing finish

was delivered to Scott Thomas, EUS president, who waged a costly campaign. He ended up with 21.8% of the vote.

Thirty-two per cent of

eligible voters exercised their right, down from last year's high of nearly forty per cent. Almost all voters chose a president, with only a few spoiled ballots.

## The winners

By NORMAN BATES  
Brunswickan Staff

Mary Abraham adds another achievement to her list as she steps into a position on the Board of Governors. Abraham has been valedictorian, class of '83, and president of the Political Science Students' Association among other posts.

Returning SRC President John Bosnitch won a Senate seat, a job that lasts until 1985.

By FRANK DRAKMAN  
Brunswickan Staff

The race for valedictorian was an exciting one as all three candidates kept within twenty votes of each other for most of the way. Lade and the counting Deana Johnson and David Reckziegel were extremely close. Only with Head Hall did Reckziegel pull away with about 50 more votes than his opponents at that poll. Reckziegel will be delivering his Valedictory address to the class of '84.

# ELECTION RESULTS

## Poll-by-poll voting results

| MAX POLL                    | TOTALS | EDUCATION (2)  | FORESTRY                                    | VALEDICTORIAN   | SENATE (1-TWO-YEAR)  | BOARD OF GOV   | COMPT  | VICE PRES                               | S.U. PRES   |
|-----------------------------|--------|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|
| TURNOUT<br>2122/6620<br>32% |        | LYNDA BANKS Ed 2<br>GORDON BOULAY Ed 4<br>CHRIS STANTON Ed 2 | CHRIS CHAPMAN For 2<br>JOHN LEGRESLEY For 1 | DEANA JOHNSON Ed 4<br>JAMIE MORTON BA 5<br>DAVID RECKZIEGEL Eng 5 | ROSS ANTWORTH BBA 3<br>JOHN BOSNITCH Eng 6<br>SUZANNE CURRIE Eng 3<br>SCOTT THOMAS Eng 5 | MARY ABRAHAM Law 1<br>OLIVRE KONCZ BBA 5<br>SCOTT THOMAS Eng 5 | HUGH BROWN BBA 3<br>AUBREY KIRKPATRICK BBA 4 | STEVEN BROOKS BBA 3<br>BRENDA PAUL BA 3 | JOHN BOSNITCH Eng 6<br>RICHARD BURTON Sci 4<br>SCOTT THOMAS Eng 5 |
| POLLING STATIONS            |        |  |   |   |  |  |  |   |   |
| MAIN GYM                    | 51     | 3 1 1  | 0 0   | 13 4 5  | 12 8 9 19  | 9 1 20   | 21 25  | 17 31                                   | 24 17 10  |
| MCLAGGAN                    | 61     | 1 1 0  | 0 0   | 7 7 4   | 16 11 19 21  | 7 5 19   | 20 41  | 20 39                                   | 28 15 18  |
| LUDLOW                      | 64     | 0 0 0  | 0 0   | 5 6 5   | 13 12 17 34  | 10 4 16  | 18 43  | 32 29                                   | 23 14 26  |
| I.U.C./SCI. LIB             | 102    | 0 0 0  | 0 0   | 7 1 9   | 41 21 16 48  | 19 13 15   | 31 63  | 43 54                                   | 62 30 10  |
| FORESTRY                    | 106    | 0 0 0  | 89 11                                       | 7 5 16  | 37 24 28 35  | 24 11 32   | 34 57  | 26 69                                   | 48 31 27  |
| MCLEOD                      | 86     | 17 6 9   | 0 0   | 1 0 0   | 29 36 11 37  | 35 0 12  | 22 59  | 14 70                                   | 35 43 8   |
| D'AVRY                      | 123    | 71 28 48   | 0 0   | 15 0 2  | 43 30 32 56  | 22 8 30  | 50 60  | 46 65                                   | 58 37 28  |
| DUNN/TIBBITS                | 202    | 50 16 19   | 0 0   | 13 0 1  | 58 40 64 102   | 44 8 43  | 67 132                                       | 67 128                                  | 64 107 31   |
| TILLEY                      | 180    | 3 2 1  | 1 0   | 14 7 10   | 70 23 36 84  | 28 20 34   | 60 108                                       | 69 102                                  | 105 45 30   |
| SUB (ADVANCE)               | 205    | 19 6 11  | 1 0   | 9 14 16   | 86 17 36 94  | 25 33 44   | 71 122                                       | 81 114                                  | 118 55 32   |
| SUB                         | 362    | 27 16 17   | 5 1   | 16 24 26  | 170 51 57 178  | 32 52 91   | 144 195                                      | 140 197                                 | 228 73 61   |
| McCONNELL                   | 264    | 6 3 7  | 15 3  | 12 5 9  | 75 59 84 96  | 39 13 85   | 80 165                                       | 79 166                                  | 94 103 67   |
| HEAD HALL                   | 316    | 1 1 0  | 3 0   | 13 14 70  | 88 58 118 89   | 67 18 137  | 122 187                                      | 144 161                                 | 148 53 115  |
| TOTALS                      |        | 198 80 113   | 114 15                                      | 132 87 173  | 738 390 527 893  | 361 86 578   | 740 1257                                     | 778 1225                                | 1035 623 463  |
|                             |        |  |   |   |  |  |  |   | 48.8% 29.3% 21.8%   |

## Lethbridge: "It's a shame"

By DAVID MAZEROLLE  
Brunswickan Staff

Students Representative Council Vice-President Timothy Lethbridge announced late Wednesday night that he will serve out the rest of his term, which lasts until January. Lethbridge is countering reports that he would resign immediately if SRC President John Bosnitch was re-elected.

Mr. Lethbridge stated he will concentrate on making sure Vice-President Elect Brenda Paul is thoroughly trained for her job, something he notes was not done for him, but also made assurances he will not avoid a fight with Bosnitch if necessary.

Lethbridge plans to go on the way he has, as he assured "John will continue with the same attitude," especially to his employees. The reference is to Student

Union secretary Simone Poirier's reported complaints to Lethbridge the week before the election, alleging Bosnitch misran the SU office.

Lethbridge thinks "it's a shame" Bosnitch got elected again, because some non-presidential candidates, he feels, were hoping to work with a different president. He suggested there should be a constitutional amendment to limit presidents to one term because you end up with, for all purposes, a professional president. He finds it impossible to be "president and a student for so long."

As for his future plans, Lethbridge plans to concentrate on his position in the Senate, noting he is rather the "senior senator" now. He admits he "will probably quit as yearbook editor because of Clayton Burns, the advertising manager and good friend of John

Bosnitch. Even after his term as Vice-President is over, Lethbridge said, he is still willing to help the comptroller and new Vice-President, "but I don't want to have the frustration of working with John."

## AIESEC update

By PATTI LENIHAN  
Brunswickan Staff

What type of career interests you? One way to discover your options is to speak directly to local personalities. AIESEC is sponsoring a business luncheon November 22nd, which shall give you the chance to view the practical, rather than theoretical, side of business.

Paul Dawson, Minister of Commerce and Development, shall headline the luncheon with his speech entitled "Business Opportunities For The Future". Other participants include: company presidents, government representatives, faculty members and students. These talks shall be followed by a full buffet.

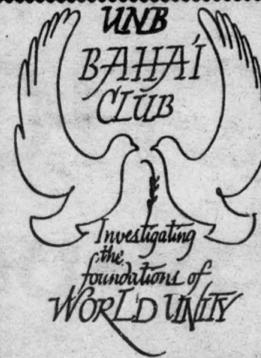
The First Annual Business Luncheon, to be held at the Wandlyn Inn, promises to be a huge success. AIESEC welcomes all students and faculty to purchase their tickets from our office or from temporary booths. We are located in room 106 of the SUB.

## MALAYSIAN FOCUS

BY C.K. LIEW

As some of you may already know, the MSS was supposed to have had its first Annual General Meeting last Saturday. The absence of quorum, and the inability to make or pass motions, however, did not deter the committee from holding an informal meeting. Reports were given on past and current activities, and various other discussions were held. The matter pertaining to the Malaysian Cultural Night was again raised, and it's good to know that the idea is finally gaining some credibility with the general membership. The result of this discussion was the tentative appointment of several members who will eventually form the core of the sub-committee responsible for the organization of the MCN. Other discussions which ensued revolved primarily around our current sport activities, and also the matter of amending the present Constitution. Please note that the next meeting, as constituted, will be held regardless of the quorum, and that a motion to amend the Constitution may be made. Unless those members who are not to keen on seeing some changes made to the constitution make an effort to turn up for the said meeting, the motion will most likely be carried. Copies of the proposed amendment(s) can be obtained from the President, C.K. Seah, and he may be reached at 454-1636.

This may be stale news (so what's new?), but some of our less informed Malaysians may not know that the Malasian Government is in the process of changing its currency notes. The new design of the notes is really not much to rave about, but the new notes are much handier as they are smaller in dimensions, and the paper used, I believe is also thinner...more notes per unit pocket??? All old notes should be in by late next year, whereafter, they may only be exchanged for the new ones at Bank Negara. So, if you've got a whole stack of them stuffed into your favourite Garfield "cuddle-up," I guess you're in for some problems.



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## Campus Ministry

Following are some activities taking place in the area churches which Campus Ministry hopes will be of interest to you. (Barry Hollowell; 454-3275, Monte Peters, 454-3525; and Marilyn Rose, 454-1093.)

Sunday, November 20th - The Ladies Chorus of Mount Allison University will be singing the 11 a.m. service at Christ Church Cathedral.

Sunday, November 20th - "Forum on Faith" will be held at Saint Paul's United Church at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Faith O Literalism": a theological consideration of fundamentalist Christianity with Rev. Rod Sykes, D. Phil, (Oxon), United Church Minister.



A late September rummage sale at the women's residences on the University of New Brunswick campus in Fredericton netted \$371 for the university's Third Century Fund campaign. President James Downey accepts a cheque from sale organizer from Deana Johnson, a fourth-year physical education major who feels students should take a more active part in the campaign. Ms. Johnson, who is from Halifax, is a first division student and trainer of the Red Sticks, UNB's championship field hockey team.

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## Forestry great debate

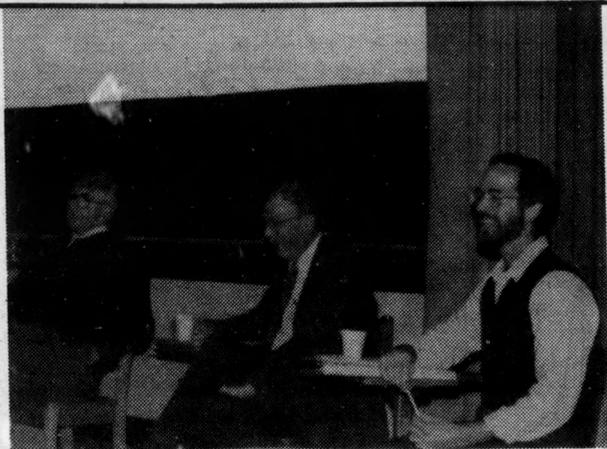
BY CHRIS CHAPMAN  
Brunswickan Staff

A necessity to educate the public about forest management was the only conclusion reached by three panelists at this year's Great Debate, sponsored annually by the UNB Forestry Association. The question asked was "Should woodlot owners be primary wood suppliers?"

Speakers were the Dean of the UNB Forestry Faculty, Dr. Gordon Baskerville, who represented the Crown, Mr. David Curtis of the New Brunswick Federation of Woodlot Producers

Mr. Curtis, representing the woodlot owners, noted the issue has been important since the mid 1960's, and the solution for him is to remove the Crown as competition. Wood should be negotiated for in a set order, beginning with the woodlot owners, and leaving the Crown as the residual supplier. Mr. Curtis favors arbitration to settle disputes between companies and the marketing boards.

Mr. O'Neill took industry's position, and condemned the idea of having his primary wood supply



The panel: (left to right)

Mr. Joe O'Neill, of Acadia Forest Products, Dr. Gordon Baskerville, Dean of Forestry, and Mr. David Curtis, of the N.B. Federation of Woodlot Producers.

(Photo: Chris Chapman)

Inc., and Mr. Joe O'Neill, the vice-president (Woodlands) of Acadia Forest Products. Dr. Alex Dickson of the Forestry Faculty moderated the discussion.

Dr. Baskerville began by introducing the Crown Lands and Forest Act, which provides legislative authority to deal with Crown land. The act limits the access industry has to use all Crown land by examining each wood processing plant, and defining the quantity of timber which may be cut.

In so doing, the legislature also defines where each plant will obtain its wood. Plants are directed to buy a set proportion from private owners, usually small woodlot owners, and have to buy this wood before any access to Crown land is permitted. The Act, said Baskerville, is not intended to be a marketing act; it is more "a blunt instrument" used to gain stability and consistency in market, prices, and supply.

come from private owners. There is no control over what is done on private land. Two thirds of the owners will not sell their wood, and the vast majority of those who will have no management plan. This essentially means that there is no protection from budworm, and there is no cutting priority. The wood which is meant to be industry's primary supply simply does not exist, claims O'Neill.

Everyone agrees there is a problem, although each perceives it differently. The solution appears to be a commonly held view that education of all concerned parties is vital. Those owners and contractors who would provide a primary wood supply must learn to practice coherent management, including the salvage of diseased or dead stands, protection from budworm, and proper restocking after cutting. Industry must accept some new rules, and take an active role in this education.

# Orientation summary

Hi there:

The executive of Orientation '84 are accessing and reviewing Orientation '83. We feel your help in filling out this questionnaire will make next year's Orientation even more successful. Please take the time to fillout this questionnaire, clip it our and return it via Campus Mail to:

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You do not need a stamp if you send it Campus Mail. If you live off campus, just drop it off in the S.R.C. Office in the S.U.B. or at the Post Office in the basement of the Old Arts Building.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Sincerely  
Larry Fox, Chairman, Orientation '84

### ORIENTATION '83 SURVEY

Did you participate in these Orientation events?

#### ORIENTATION EVENTS:

1. Sale of Frosh Packs
2. Frosh Dance
3. Outdoor/Indoor Concert
4. Casino Nite
5. All Nite Movies
6. Scavenger Hunt
7. Beach Party
8. Shinerama
9. Barn Dance
10. Frosh Ball

What did you think of the frosh packs?

EXCELLENT      GOOD      FAIR      POOR

What items would you like to see included in them?

Do you want to have a social event for the Frosh in the future? YES      NO

What other event would you like to see added to Orientation Week?

Do you have any additional comments about Orientation?

What did you like/dislike about each event?

Yes/No

Rate Events  
Scale; 1/10  
-10-best, 1-least

## Flashback: the Strax affair

By CAMPBELL MORRISON  
Brunswickan Staff  
Dr. Norman Strax, a physics professor, was the key figure in the I.D. card affair of fifteen years ago. His affiliation with the primarily disruptive organization Struggle for a Democratic Society, or SDS, and the fact that he was present on the three occasions when there was conflict in the library over the use of I.D. cards, seemed to implicate him in the entire disciplinary problem. At least, that was how UNB President, Colin B. MacKay saw the incidents.

On the Tuesday following the weekend of confrontation, the university took action. President MacKay suspended Strax; he gave no reason for the suspension however, and that seemed unfair to the many students who supported Strax.

The students supported Strax over the university because he was acting on their behalf. His and their cause were the same, but he was being suspended for his actions.

Part of Strax's suspension was that he leave the university grounds and vacate his office within twenty-four hours. In reaction, the students occupied and held his office, 130 Loring Bailey Hall, for some weeks after. The action became known as Liberation 130, and attracted national news coverage by the CBC.

Basically, the arguments were thus: that Strax was being unfairly suspended for his beliefs concerning

the implications of I.D. cards; but the university was suspending Strax for "disrupting the normal work and activity of the university, especially of the operation of the library." While Strax and SDS were espousing ideals concerning freedom of thought and belief, the university was acting on the way Strax made his ideas known.

The university took legal action to remove Strax from his office, but Strax did not show up for his day in court, and was later charged one dollar plus expenses for contempt of court.

The nation wide coverage of the incidents created

more tension that would have otherwise not existed. The protests, counter-protests (put on by the many students who opposed Strax), and sit-ins took on much larger proportions than the real incident called for. The debate began over identification cards, then became part of the suspension of Norman Strax, and finally became entangled in a debate over freedom of thought in action, and the position of the individual within a large institution.

Truly, this is one case where the proverbial "spark" touch off deeper rifts withing a changing educational institution.

## BBA programs

The faculty of administration at The University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will offer a sneak preview of graduate programs in administration available in Canada and the U.S.

Those interested in studying for a Master of Business Administration degree are invited to attend the informational seminar on Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Tilley Hall, room 325.

A number of UNB faculty will be present. James Tolliver will speak on "How to Select a Graduate Program" and Andrew Templar will advise on how to take the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT). Barrie Riome will offer a survey of MBA programs, while Dorothy MacNaught

will explain how to combine the MBA with a law degree. Andrew Templar will also describe the Master of Public Administration degree offered at UNB and elsewhere.

Don Harriman, coordinator of health services for the province, will discuss administration of health care programs. Heather Davey, UNB counselling services, will outline the assistance available from her department.

Graduate programs in administration are normally two-year professional programs for those with an undergraduate degree in any discipline. Those already holding an undergraduate business or commerce degree may qualify for an exemption from all or part of the first year of the program.

## JACK M'CLOSKEY'S CANADIAN WILDLIFE



AS PROMISED, HERE'S THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES ON DIFFERENT ANIMAL GROUPS. BEING A DEMOCRATIC TYPE OF GUY, I FIGGER I SHOULD DO THE GROUP WITH THE MOST SPECIES FIRST. THAT IS, A COURSE, INSECTS. THERE'S OVER 800,000 KNOWN TYPES AND 7000 TO 10,000 MORE IS DISCOVERED EACH YEAR. SO DON'T WORRY, THAT THING UNDER YER BED PROBABLY AIN'T A MONSTER (PROBABLY), IT'S JUST A NEW INSECT. YER AVERAGE INSECT HAS THREE BODY PARTS (HEAD, THORAX, ABDOMEN), SIX LEGS, ANY NUMBER OF EYES, ANTENNAS, AN' FOUR WINGS. NOW, ONE OF YER MORE POP'LAR INSECTS, THE ANT, AIN'T GOT NO WINGS. HOWEVER, FLYIN' ANTS IS AN EXCEPTION TO THE EXCEPTION. MOST INSECTS SNEELL WITH THEIR ANTENNAS, SOME TASTE WITH THEIR FEET (MAKES YA FEEL SORRY FOR FLIES ON YOD-KODW-WHAT, DON'T IT?), AN' SOME HEAR WITH BODY HAIRS! AN' YU THOUGHT PLATYPUSES WAS SCREWED UP!

INSECTS IS VERY STRONG. IF PEOPLE WAS AS PROPORTIONALLY AS STRONG AS BUGS, A MAN COULD PICK UP FOUR TONS—WITH HIS TEETH. RIGHT NOW ONLY A FEW MEN CAN DO THAT. AN' THEY GOT THE BRAINS OF AN INSECT.

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## "The future is ours"

By M. KAYE MACPHEE  
Brunswickan Staff

Since 1981, women and children have camped outside the chain link and barbed wire fence surrounding the U.S. Air Force Base at Greenham Common, England, in protest of the deployment of Cruise missiles to come in late 1983. On December 12th, 1982, 30,000 women embraced the 9 mile fence around the base to shut it down and decorated the fence with symbols of life. Rachael Ganz, presently a

student at St. Thomas University and a member of WORD (World Disarmament) and VOW (Voice of Women) was present for the December 12th protest at Greenham Common.

According to Ganz, who was living in Oxford, England, at the time, when the demonstration was called, she felt compelled to act. The general attitude of those involved in the demonstration was that they "could change things", that their actions weren't futile.

The symbolic reclaiming of the fence stands out in her mind stating that they put up an "eight by six painting, photos of children, animals and countryside, a wedding dress, dolls" all symbols of life. There was a candle lighting vigil that evening and Ganz said she walked around the perimeter of the nine mile fence in ankle deep mud with other women. Ganz said that the newsreports initially were positive, referring to the decoration of the fence as artwork, however, later the reaction was mixed.

The reaction from those inside the base was heartening; the women received letters of inside support from the soldiers within the compound. Unfortunately, some of the local citizens when passing by, shot at the women with air rifles. The soldiers

within the base were told that if any of the women entered the compound they were to be shot. Though this was the policy, when some women did enter, they were asked to leave at gunpoint, were threatened, but were never fired upon. Once the missiles are deployed the rules will be more stringent.

Due to her experience at Greenham Common, Ganz became involved in another peace camp at Upper Heyford. When asked why, she felt that individually, people have little or no power. Though no immediate effect may result,

in the long term, with enough people, positive results can come about. The public, at least, was made aware of the issue. Though at times there is a feeling of futility, one keeps going. "The future is in our hands, not the government's."

Aggie Jakubka is one of the women who have been at Greenham Common since its inception back in 1981 and she, along with Monika Grunberg will be speaking at the Unitarian House, 749 Charlotte Street, Wednesday, November 16th, at 8:00 p.m. Students of STU and UNB-F campuses are invited to attend.



## WORD

World Disarmament is a new peace group on campus and is dedicated to educating its members, the student population and the general public as to the moral/ethical, medical, technical and sociological implications of the nuclear arms issue:

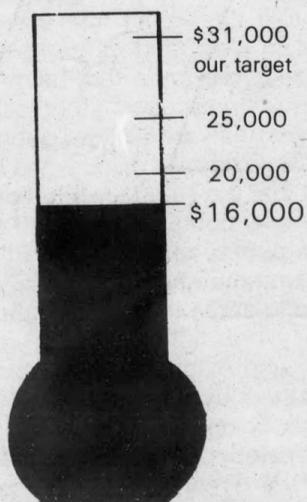
Anyone who is interested in more information regarding WORD, or would like to become a member (a \$5.00 annual membership fee is required) you may attend our first general meeting in Room 103 at the SUB, Wed., Nov. 30th at 8:00 pm or contact Kaye MacPhee -453-4993 or 457-0845

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## Student Services

Have you heard about the Counselling Services for students at UNB/STU? Located in the Alumni Memorial Building, first floor, Counselling Services may be able to help if you have a problem. The services are here to enable you to deal with social-emotional difficulties and career and educational indecisions. The offices are open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. However, in case of emergencies at other times, contacts with counsellors can be made through UNB Security (453-4830) in Annex B. To receive counselling service phone 453-4820/21 or drop in to make an appointment. Anyone in acute distress will receive immediate attention. All counselling and personal identity are confidential.

### CAREERS

What kind of career do I want? Will my degree open the way to a job? Should I change faculties? Am I in a program of my own choice? If these questions are familiar, causing you to feel confused, discouraged and to lack direction in your life, a counsellor can be helpful.

Career Counselling activities include individual counselling on formulating a meaningful career identity, educational direction and group counselling for making career and educational decisions, for learning life-long career planning skills, for gaining greater purpose in life and for improving self-esteem. For more information contact Heather Davey, Acting Career Counselling Co-ordinator at 453-4920.

There is also available a Career Information Library with information on career preparation and training, occupational trends, college and university calendars, etc. Drop in and our Career Library Assistant will assist you.

A Career Exploration Workshop (one night per week for nine weeks each term) helps students to explore their skills, interests and values in order to formulate career goals.

### SOCIAL-EMOTIONAL NEEDS

Activities in social-emotional counselling include individual counselling on personal problems, couple counselling for conflict resolution or for help in separating, student-family counselling on relationship issues, stress-management and tension control training, as well as group counselling for mutual helping skill development.

If you are troubled by tension, feeling down or unsafe, grieving or hurting inside, or trying to cope with other social-emotional difficulties in living, you can meet with a counsellor individually. In addition to individual counselling, couples may receive help in communication and renewing a lost closeness.

Each term, a Human Relations Communication Workshop is offered. This is helpful for people who are down on themselves, bottling up feelings, confused about personal identity, and having trouble in relationships. Participants are helped to develop skills for sharing feelings, hearing others, discovering their own solutions and directions.

This mutual helping workshop, designed for an intensive personal learning experience, runs for nine weeknight evenings plus a weekend. For more information on the upcoming workshop in January, 1984 call 454-4820 or drop by.

### NATIVE STUDENTS

For Native Indian students we have a program designed to meet the special needs of students adjusting to university life. For information on this as well as on career choice and writing and study skills for Native Indian students call or drop in to see Serena Knockwood, our Native Student Advisor, as Counselling Services at UNB on Monday to Friday mornings and 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. or room 108 at STU on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

### WELCOME

A warm welcome awaits you when you come to Counselling Services. If you wish to use the services, please call 453-4820/21 or drop in for coffee and a chat.



# mugwump journal

BY MIKE MACKINNON

Something has to be done about the housing situation in this city. There is no reason why a student should be forced to move across to the north side of the river. The singular disadvantage of living there is the distance from the university. Not to many students can afford to own a car (if they could, why wouldn't they be living on the south side?) and unless you want to get up two and one half hours before your first class to catch the bus you will be facing a long, cold walk in the winter.

The problem is not the lack of housing because it is there if you can afford it. That students are forced to pay rates equal to those paid by steadily working non-students is unfair. Students obviously have to function on a lower budget and need housing on this side of the river.

The one thing landlords seem to take into consideration is our need for housing on the southside, a fact they exploit to fill their greedy paws. No consideration is shown for the lack of funds we suffer from.

One might not mind putting out the money for a jacked-up rent if the place was worth it but more often than not it isn't. Sounds travel easily between floor, even those of everyday activities such as conversation; floor boards creak, much to the annoyance of your neighbour below and the laundry machines break down on a regular basis.

Why is the upkeep so poor? Because students live in the building and they will only wreck it anyways. Another example of discrimination against students by the landlords. I have lived in a number of buildings, sometimes as a student and sometimes not, and I have seen that it's not necessarily the students who destroy the building or do the partying.

I hope in the future something will be done to help the students of this city, for they are probably the larger percentage of apartment renters.

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I have just been informed that someone stole Deborah's nail file and she is not, I repeat, not happy. To quote her, 'Piss me right off.'

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Well, the elections are over for another four months. This election was no different than any other except for the fact this year was the first time in the history of the SRC an incumbent President ran again. What's more, he pulled it off and won, much to the surprise of more than just a few people.

This year saw a change in attitude on the part of John Bosnitch. Instead of strong arming his ideas down people's throat, he went about things in a more cooperative and effective manner. Further he shed the Student Party cloak (as far as student politics is concerned). This proved to be an effective campaign ploy for you will notice the one person who did run under the Student Party ideals did not fare very well.

Now that the elections are over and John has another victory under his belt, will he continue to approach his plans in the same manner as before the election or will he revert back to his old ways? I sincerely hope he continues on the path he has taken this year, for he will accomplish much more.

To John and other winning candidates, good luck and congratulations.

# editorial

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## Let's see a real change

I guess this is the time of year we are expected to write the typical editorial congratulating the winners of the SRC elections and extend our best wishes.

This year though, we have something different to say. Oh, we do congratulate them and wish them the best of luck in their upcoming term on council but there is an issue that has to be looked at.

When a student first attends university you have the idealistic belief that the council here is going to be different, better than your old high school council.

After listening to a few council meetings or reading the minutes you soon realize there is really not much difference. The bickering and politicking still goes on, only the councillors are better at it. The meetings this year (and the latter part of last year) seemed to have had their share of quarelling. Why this is we don't know.

It is understandable that some fighting goes on during the council meetings because afterall, not all councillors are going to have the same viewpoint. This is not to be objected to because it is a healthy and necessary part of the council process.

So, what we would like to say to the icoming council, is get rid of the petty fighting. You will accomplish a lot more.

## Lest we forget

It is November and people are wearing poppies on their jackets and sweaters. Not everyone does. It seems the majority of those sporting the bright scarlet man-made facsimilies are older than your average UNB student. Poppies are sold in corners stores and malls and sometimes veterans and children sell them door to door. Poppies have become such a popularized symbol over the years that one forgets their origin -- the flowers planted on the graves of soldiers who died in the First World War.

How remote that war seems to us, living in Canada, attending university and untouched, for the most part, by violence other than that on a very small scale. Wars seem to be for other people and other countries. But in 1914, Canada was at war. Two professors formed a contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. The Alumnae Society organized women students in the arts of knitting and care packages for the boys overseas. Over three hundred graduate and under-graduate students volunteered to fight that war. Thirty-four died.

How can we properly mourn that which we have never known? The trenches, gas, filth and blood, and the young men dying are the subjects of movies and novels. We sit in class and contemplate the naivete of our grandfathers who gave life and limb to protect hearth and home -- what a cliché. Didn't they know they were sacrificing themselves merely to prolong the British Empire? Were they unaware of how often colonial troops were used as a cannon fodder? It is so easy to dismiss the beliefs of those young soldiers. It is harder to grasp that they actually felt that enlisting and fighting was the right thing to do, the only course to follow. For those who didn't fit the mold, there was the of public opinion to send them to France and Flanders. Girls presented young men not in uniform with the white feather of cowardice. This was a world and a time where, though it seems strange to us, honour was a concept worth fighting for.

Those thirty-four students who died had other plans besides fighting a war. They were like you; like that guy who sits beside you in math class; like that other guy you saw in the Social Club last night. Though it was over seventy years ago, these dead students are not mere cardboard cutouts lost somewhere in history. They were real people and they died for something they believed in.

Since it is difficult to mourn, let us remember past tragedies on November 11, but let us use that time to think of how ugly and degrading war is to the human spirit and body. In the face of an escalating 1980s version of the Cold War and the threat of nuclear arms, we should use that sense of duty which the soldiers of World War I possessed as a legacy. It is the responsibility of each of us to do all we can to ensure the existence of peace and human dignity.

## Asganas responds to letter from unknown "whole"

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have ever responded to an unsigned letter allegedly representing an unknown "whole". I am doing so now only because the issues raised in my interview and the unsigned response to it are important for the social movement in Poland and for me personally.

From the emotional tone of the unsigned it seems that we have common interests in the success of the Polish social movement. It also seems obvious that if we are to further these interests we need both cohesion and a common front. Yet the creation of such a front is possible only if we accept open discussion and base our views upon facts, not wishful thinking. In our discussion of Solidarity what are the facts?

First let us read The Gdansk Protocol as it was signed:

"In view of the establishment of new, independent and self-governing trade unions the interfactory committee declares that they will observe the principles laid down in the Constitution of the Polish People's Republic. The new trade unions will defend the social and material interests of employees and do not intend to play the role of a political party. They approve of the principle that production means are social property - a principle that is foundation of the socialist system in Poland. Recognizing that the Polish United Worker Party plays the leading role in the state and without undermining the actual system of international alliances, they seek to ensure for the working people suitable means of controls."

In short, the trade unions had agreed to work within the established socialist order. Once one signed such an agreement there seems to be only two options, either we abide by it or we renegotiate the agreement.

Second, "Solidarity" was not born at the shipyard in Gdansk. Gdansk was the last and most publically dramatic point in a long process of organizing social resistance.

As early as April 1977 one could identify at least nineteen "underground" publications with a total circulation estimated to be 20,000 copies. The most important of these to the movement were KOR's *Information Bulletin* and its newspaper *Robotnik*. The KOR publications reached a number of people in certain large plants, many of whom were not only disaffected Party members; but political activists as well. This led, in 1977, to the appearance of the first "free trade union" groups, usually connected to KOR through local supports of *Robotnik*, which called themselves the "solidarity movement". The publications also led to the formation of an informal alliance between the new opposition and Catholic Church - a development which would be decisive for the events of 1980.

Third, Lech Walesa did become the first officially elected leader of "Solidarity" but only 52% voted for him. Further, there were heavy losses among his close advisors. Many of them were not confirmed by the union congress and so were denied top positions in the Union. The union congress, in fact, was extremely combative and basically anti-inteleigencia because this "group" was seeking some acceptable compromise with the government. These were the reasons for a lack of clear policy after the first Solidarity Congress. This resulted in personal conflicts among top leaders, a situation which facilitated governmental intervention and the eventual destruction of the movement.

Fourth, it is absurd to thank Walesa and his associates for "not allowing martial law provocation to result in bloodshed", since they all (with the exception of 4 members of the National Council) were arrested when the military intervened. Rather, we should be thankful to the people of Poland for their restraint.

These are the facts. If anyone wishes to ignore them he is free to do so, if

anyone wishes to believe in miracles he may do that as well, but we all should remember that Polish

history is full of heroes, monuments and national tragedies. What we need is a victory of ideas not

another monument to wishful thinking. Therefore, I find it a pity that my interlocutors are so oblivious to that unpleasant

historical reality which happens to contradict what they would rather believe.

On a more personal note let me say that my interview was given in good faith. My intention was to outline those factors which made Solidarity both so strong and so weak at the same

time, to point out practices which were used against the union and brought defeat after all. It was not my intention whatsoever to discredit either Walesa or the movement. I was attempting only to put events

into a rational, if somewhat subjective perspective. Ending my reply I would like to recall a point from my interview:

Poland today does not enjoy freedom. It lives under a sort of legalized martial

law. International recognition of the movement despite weaknesses, prove that Solidarity was suc-

cessful. There are no forces which could stop the human desire for democracy.

Wiktor Asganas

## Political advertising excessive

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as a protest against your paper's seemingly unrestricted advertising policy. In last week's issue,

the Brunswickan sold advertising space to presidential candidates in the upcoming SRC election. I see nothing wrong with a uniform length

of advertising space for all candidates but the idea of a candidate being able to buy unlimited advertising at fixed prices creates inequalities unacceptable at

election time. This unequal distribution of exposure allows the candidate who is willing to spend vast sums of money to get elected a decided advantage which I feel is unfair. I realize that advertising revenue is a

central concern for your paper but I feel in this instance you have a moral obligation to keep equitable exposure of candidates as a priority.

A truly free election should have restrictions on

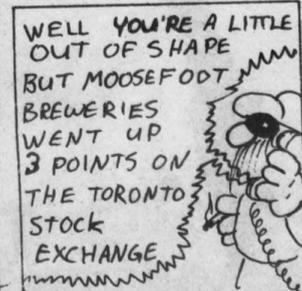
campaign spending to allow all candidates an equal

chance to run on platforms and not just image exposure. At the same time as certain candidates enjoy overexposure other couldn't

even get their words printed properly. I think they are owed an apology by your paper. I would appreciate

in writing your stated advertising policy in terms of its limits and explain your decision to sell a political campaign to the students.

Sincerely,  
Richard Hutchins





**KAPTAIN KACHING**  
 BY PAUL WHITE

LAST WEEK'S EPISODE WAS A REAL CLIFFHANGER, A NAIL BITER, A KNUCKLECRACKER, AND I KNOW YOU'RE DYING TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS! (WHAT? YOU'RE NOT?? WELL THEN GO READ THE DAMN SRC INFO PAGE! THEY'RE FUNNIER THAN ME, ANYWAY!) LET'S JOIN THE KAPTAIN ON DEATH'S DOORSTEP...

**SPECIAL GUEST APPEARANCE:**  
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**DEATH AND HIS DOORSTEP**

AS YOU RECALL, THE KAPTAIN WAS THE RECIPIENT OF MACHINE GUN FIRE, WHICH WOULD SLOW DOWN EVEN THE SPUNKIEST OF US

IT LOOKS LIKE IT'S GOODNIGHT IRENE FOR ME! GOODBYE, CRUEL, CRUEL, WORLD!

HEY, BUD YOU'RE NOT EVEN SCRATCHED

HOW'D YA DO THAT?

WOULD YOU BELIEVE MULTIVITAMINS?

I GUESS I'M A PRETTY TOUGH COOKIE, JUST LIKE MOM USED TO MAKE!

**THE GREAT THALAT**

THERE'S THE VERITABLE SCUM NOW

NOW FOR A TRICK I LEARNED IN THE ORIENT FROM AN OLD KAMIKAZE PILOT! NOT MANY OF THOSE AROUND, Y'KNOW!

I THINK THAT'S WHAT THOSE KARATE GUYS SAY

Great sound effect, eh?

OUCH! OUCH! OUCH! IT SEEMS I'VE BEEN LANDING ON MY ASS A LOT LATELY

MY PAM-DOM SAVED ME THIS TIME! INITIATE PLAN B, WHATEVER THE HELL THAT IS

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PLAN B? WHO EVER THOUGHT THE MOST DYNAMIC SUPER-TYPE GUY IN THE WORLD WOULD NEED A PLAN B? ME, THAT'S WHO! DICK BUTTUS, EAT YER HEART OUT!

HOLY (EXPLETIVE DELETED) THIS IS A LOT TOUGHER THAN A BEER OUN!

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# Lady Harriers profile

How many of you have ever witnessed a cross-country running event? If the answer is yes, you must be one of those rare individuals who understand and appreciate the dedication, hard work, and strategy that go into preparing a team for a cross-country race. Watching a race can be a sport in itself since the avid fan is often seen running through the woods and jumping fences just to catch a glimpse of the runners as they chase each other along the trail. However, when the courses are well designed they allow spectators to see vantage points in the race without moving, such as in Europe where Cross-country running is a popular spectator sport.

A cross-country team consists of seven members, all individuals who must give their best effort in every race in order to be a successful team. Points are awarded on the basis of the finishing positions of the top 5 runners for each team. Therefore, the lowest combined total for the 5 finishers of each team provides the winning score.

Women's cross-country running became an official CIAU event four years ago and the Lady Red Harriers have been there every year, watching the sport grow. It is a sport that attracts and unites the elite women athletes from marathons, road races and track and field. The vast array of talent displayed at this year's CIAU is evidence of its growing popularity among Canadian women. Internationally, Canada is recognized as a power house in Women's Cross-country running. Last year the Canadian team finished third in the world only behind U.S.A. and U.S.S.R.

The Lady Harriers have come a long way in four years but there is still a long way to go. Success at this sport requires many years of dedicated year-round training, road racing and competitions. Most of our team will continue training through to next year since our goals for next year have already been set. With proper training and motivation it can be done.

The Lady Harriers were in Sudbury last weekend for the 4th Annual CIAU for Women's Cross-country running. Although the girls had a highly successful season and breezed through the AUAA's, they were unprepared for the level of talent and marked improvement of all teams involved. The University of Western Ontario claimed their 3rd straight CIAU title but only narrowly

defeating the "surprise" team from Manitoba. The University of Victoria ended up in 3rd place leaving UNB and McGill to battle for fourth spot. Unfortunately UNB was reduced to only 5 runners when Margaret MacDonald's foot injury forced her to drop out. This advantage allowed McGill to grab 4th place while the Lady Harriers had to settle for

5th. UNB's Helen Davignon ran another race to finish in 17th followed closely by Tammi Richardson and Lynn Sutherland in 19th and 22nd respectively. Wendy Woodfield and Lynn Poole, our two promising rookies, were feeling the effects of their first long cross-country season but still ran strong races for 27th and 29th places.



Under the dedicated and experienced coaching of Mel Keeling and Joe Lehmann the women's and men's teams will continue training for next year. There is a lot to be done and too much talent to waste.

Margaret MacDonald ChE IV - Margaret is the only remaining original member of the Lady Harriers as this was her fourth season with the team. Margaret has lead the team by setting course records in Maine and New Brunswick. Although a foot injury kept her out of the CIAU's this fall, she will be running road races and track this winter and spring. "Howitzer" will, hopefully, have another shot at the big one next year.

Lynn Sutherland ChE IV - Lynn is a 2nd year veteran from the party capital of N.B., Atholville. Lynn used her spirit and energy to motivate the team from practice to party as captain of the girl's team. Lynn has continued to improve from last year and was our most consistent runner this year as either 3rd or 4th counter. Lynn, where are your shoes?

Helen Davignon For V - Helene proved to be the greatest asset to the team this year. The speedy little french runner from Quebec showed great adaptability at her first attempt at cross-country running and improved steadily with each race to be the number 2 counter. Helen, I only hope you will be around next year to learn some more English, because we will need you.

Tammi Richardson BSC II - "Lammi", the girl with the iron stomach, is a 2nd year veteran from Fredericton. Tammi had another good season and showed steady improvements from last year with unlimited potential for the years to come. Tammi was always our 2nd or third counter and will be aiming for the track season now that cross-country is over. Tammy, who was that blond guy who helped you break the table?

Lynn Poole PE II - Although Lynn was held back early in the season by a bout of bronchitis, she made a steady comeback to become a much needed asset at the AUAA's. Lynn's strong running and motivating attitude helped get the team to the CIAU's. With continued training and experience, Lynn's running will get even better and although she'd rather be skiing, nothing beats a vacation in Sudbury.

Wendy Woodfield BSC II - Wendy, another rookie, is a hometown girl from Fredericton. Wendy made the transition from track to cross-country easily to become our fourth counter at the CIAU's. Wendy's bubbly personality kept the girls laughing, even in Sudbury. Wendy will be back next year for an even stronger season. Wendy, is that Clairor or Loreal?



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The Lady Harriers were in Sudbury last weekend for the 4th Annual CIAU for Women's Cross-country running. Although the girls had a highly successful season and breezed through the AUAA's, they were unprepared for the level of talent and marked improvement of all teams involved. The University of Western Ontario claimed their 3rd straight CIAU title but only be narrowly

defeating the "surprise" team from Manitoba. The University of Victoria ended up in 3rd placing leaving UNB and McGill to battle for fourth spot. Unfortunately UNB was reduced to only 5 runners when Margaret MacDonald's foot injury forced her to drop out. This advantage allowed McGill to grab 4th place while the Lady Harriers had to settle for

5th. UNB's Helen Davignon ran another race to finish in 17th followed closely by Tammi Richardson and Lynn Sutherland in 19th and 22nd respectively. Wendy Woodfield and Lynn Poole, our two promising rookies, were feeling the effects of their first long cross-country season but still ran strong races for 27th and 29th places.

Under the dedicated and experienced coaching of Mel Keeling and Joe Lehmann the women's and men's teams will continue training for next year. There is a lot to be done and too much talent to waste.

Margaret MacDonald ChE IV - Margaret is the only remaining original member of the Lady Harriers as this was her fourth season with the team. Margaret has lead the team by setting course records in Maine and New Brunswick. Although a foot injury kept her out of the CIAU's this fall, she will be running road races and track this winter and spring. "Howitzer" will, hopefully, have another shot at the big one next year.

Lynn Sutherland ChE IV - Lynn is a 2nd year veteran from the party capital of N.B., Atholville. Lynn used her spirit and energy to motivate the team from practice to party as captain of the girl's team. Lynn has continued to improve from last year and was our most consistent runner this year as either 3rd or 4th counter. Lynn, where are your shoes?

Helen Davignon For V - Helene proved to be the greatest asset to the team this year. The speedy little french runner from Quebec showed great adaptability at her first attempt at cross-country running and improved steadily with each race to be the number 2 counter. Helen, I only hope you will be around next year to learn some more English, because we will need you.

Tammi Richardson BSC II - "Lammi", the girl with the iron stomach, is a 2nd year veteran from Fredericton. Tammi had another good season and showed steady improvements from last year with unlimited potential for the years to come. Tammi was always our 2nd or third counter and will be aiming for the track season now that cross-country is over. Tammy, who was that blond guy who helped you break the table?

Lynn Poole PE II - Although Lynn was held back early in the season by a bout of bronchitis, she made a steady comeback to become a much needed asset at the AUAA's. Lynn's strong running and motivating attitude helped get the team to the CIAU's. With continued training and experience, Lynn's running will get even better and although she'd rather be skiing, nothing beats a vacation in Sudbury.

Wendy Woodfield BSC II - Wendy, another rookie, is a hometown girl from Fredericton. Wendy made the transition from track to cross-country easily to become our fourth counter at the CIAU's. Wendy's bubbly personality kept the girls laughing, even in Sudbury. Wendy will be back next year for an even stronger season. Wendy, is that Clairol or Loreal?



REEL  
REVIEWS

By WILLIAM CLAIRE

I generally go to the movies on Sunday. I go to the early show because not many people attend. As a result, I can usually sit through a movie without some attention-seeking ignoramus spoiling what's on the screen with overly loud comments to his vacant date or without some confection counter freak slowing working his way through a second rattling bag of licorice allsorts.

Last Sunday, the audience was the biggest I have seen for an early show since coming to Fredericton. What's more there was hardly a noise in the house. Rather than being pleased (as you might expect), I was more disconcerted than ever.

Due to an obvious lapse on the part of the movie theatre bookers, I saw *Chained Heat*, the sort of movie normally relegated to the "added attraction" slot for the Saturday night at the drive-in skin flicks.

Of the approximately 150 people in the audience, I would guess 130 were males. Ever so quiet, they were. Hardly even moved. (Three females left and didn't return.)

Seldom did a head turn as sex, violence and human degradation paraded itself across the screen in the guise of entertainment.

This is what they stared at: women degrading women, men degrading women, women degrading men, whites degrading blacks, blacks degrading whites.

This is what happened: one death by shooting; two rapes, female by male; one rape, female by female; one death by stabbing; one death by hook through the throat; two deaths by drowning; one death by running into a taut wire stretched across a passageway; another death by stabbing, and one death by falling from a roof.

But there was something even more degrading. John Vernon, Linda Blair, Stella Stevens, Henry Silva, Michael Callan: never great

performers, true, but reliable character actors, nonetheless. It was sad to think they have fallen so low and on such hard times that they must depend on movies like *Chained Heat* to earn a living.

Vernon plays the jaded warden of a women's prison where the female inmates swear a lot; pose provocatively in various states of undress; participate in sexual acts, willingly and unwillingly; and run around braless, sticking out their chests.

Vernon supplies the movie's social relevance by posing such philosophical bon mots as, "But aren't we all prisoners of one sort?" People who attend movies like *Chained Heat* on a regular basis are.

**GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN** -- Arthur Rimbaud was a poet who committed literary suicide by refusing to write another word after the age of 19. When he resurfaced 20 years later, it was to die in a hospital.

Like Rimbaud, Eddie Wilson had been gone for 20 years. Eddie, the lead singer and musical inspiration of the rock and roll band, Eddie and The Cruisers, died when his car plunged off a bridge. Unlike Rimbaud, his body never resurfaced.

The hostess of a TV news magazine wants to use this Rimbaud angle for a feature on Eddie. Rimbaud's last written work was *Season in Hell*; the tapes for Eddie and The Cruisers' next album had the same working title. The tapes disappeared the day after Eddie's death. The hostess will argue that Eddie committed musical suicide and is still alive, waiting to resurface.

*Eddie and The Cruisers*, a better than average low-budget film, tries to define the characteristics of Rimbaud's modern counterpart, the rock and roll musician

--street tough on the outside, the sensitivity of Byron within.

Nobody wants to talk with the reporter about Eddie's death, including Frankie, Eddie's former wordman. Following their meeting, Frankie spends a weekend searching for The Cruisers' past, encounters his former compatriots, and answers many questions which could never have been answered following Eddie's death.

Eddie (Michael Pare) is a handsome devil, full of the

good looks and sensuality that made Elvis the king and Mick Jagger the success he still is 20 years later. Frankie (Tom Berenger) is now a high school English teacher, a lyricist gone mute without his musical partner.

In search of creative expression, Eddie and The Cruisers, a local New Jersey band, go beyond the boundaries of rock and roll, much like The Beatles who spawned a musical idea or two that revolutionized popular music.

The original songs, written by John Cafferty, display a rawness and style reminiscent of some works of another New Jersey native, Bruce Springsteen. Cafferty also performs the vocals, flawlessly lip-synched by Pare.

The flimsy plot concerns the recovery of the missing tapes and does little to hold the film together. What makes Eddie and The Cruisers worthwhile is the exploration of a theme many former teens have forgotten since the day the music died for them: "The world needs dreamers".

"Chained Heat"  
"Eddie and the Cruisers"

## Mavis Gallant here

Mavis Gallant, the distinguished Canadian writer who has been living in Paris since 1950, will make a rare appearance on UNB's two campuses, November 17 and 18.

Ms. Gallant will read from her work on Thursday, November 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ganong Hall Little Gallery at UNBSJ. The following evening, November 18 at 8:00 p.m., she will give a reading at the Art Centre in Memorial Hall on the Fredericton Campus.

The public is invited to attend both presentations.

The author of eight books and a regular contributor to *The New Yorker*, Mavis Gallant won the 1981 Governor General's Award for fiction with her collection of stories, *Home Truths*. Born in Montreal, Ms. Gallant worked for the National Film Board and the *Montreal Standard* before turning to fiction-writing on a full time basis. Her ironic, well-crafted short stories soon caught the attention of *The New Yorker* and earned her a reputation as one of North America's finest writers of short fiction. Settling in Paris in the 1950's, she has continued to explore themes of exile, loneliness, and cultural confrontation in works set in her native Canada and in Europe. Her publications in-

clude *Green Water, Green Sky*, (1964), *A Fairly Good Time* (1970), *The End of the World* (1974), *From the Fifteenth District* (1980), and *Home Truths* (1981). Her sensitive and sometimes comic play, *What Is To Be Done?*, received enthusiastic reviews when performed at the Tarragon

Theatre in Toronto in 1982. Mavis Gallant is at present a writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto.

Ms. Gallant's visit is sponsored by the Atlantic Universities Reading Circuit, the UNB department of English and the UNBSJ Lorenzo Society.

## AT THE WOODSHED

This week at the Woodshed enjoy an evening of classical music with UNB's own *Brunswick String Quartet*, appearing Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

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GLAMOUR's search for ten out-standing students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors

will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievements in academic studies and/or extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1984 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will receive an all-expenses-

paid trip to New York City and will participate in meetings with professionals in their area of interest. Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Susan Montague, Public Relations and Information, UNB Fredericton campus, 453-4793, for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 9, 1983.

## Brownsworth and children

In the modern world of Suess, Spock, Landers (Ann) and behavior modification, the younger of us have it pretty tough.

I was sitting in the smoking room of H.M.S. University Club, Brownsworth was basking in the glow of yet another successful game of chess. The newly admitted Civil Servants were, from what I could gather, having a somewhat heated diatribe about job security and the Conservative party. Amid this happy placid world I opened my copy of the paper and what should leap off the page but an advert. for "Behavior Modification for your child". It disturbed my S & W, and me a great deal.

Now, I may be wrong, but it seems to me "Behavior Modification" seems to me a little much. Junior may be getting out of line a bit, but Behavior Modification sounds like something one might do to FU.--FU, if he persists in leaving little surprises around the Manor.

But not, I hope, to offspring.

However, let's face it. The care and training of little ones has always been somewhat faddish. Who can forget Green Eggs and Ham? What ever did happen to Dr. Spock? And least we forget that ever insightful and educational Sesame Street! Before that, in what Child Psychologists refer to as "The Dark Ages", Mary got an unequipped doll, and little Jimmy a six gun. This, we believe had something to do with Role Modeling according to Freud. Before that, children were brought out at parties so older relatives could poke and prod, and other than that they were left to their own devices.

My father believed in good sound thrashing. A position, I should add, that I did and still do most strongly disagree with. His particular instrument of punishment, and I understand this varies a great deal from man to man, were back issues of National Geo. I

would shuffle, in head bowed and, as is the right of any condemned child, I would ask "how many?"

This would, given the facts, allow me to judge the amount of plea bargaining that was required. Upon which, aged relatives would usually knock it down a few.

However, before any of you budding Psych. Majors try and recommend a good doctor, the only lasting affect this macabra ritual had was to ruin 65, through 74 in the family library of National Geographic, a loss I now very deeply regret. My younger brother accounted for 67 through 75 of the New Yorker, which sounded worse incoming but, I felt, didn't have the same contact/pain ratio.

Be that as it may, sitting in the smoking room pondering "Behavior Modification", was beginning to really bother me. Then I suddenly realized I had missed my chess game with Mike Tobin, Barrister at large, fellow club member and Brownsworth admirer. I rushed to the phone, as missing a chess date is, in civilized circles, equal to, if not more despicable than, banding about the good name of a lady. Upon searching the directory and contacting the operator, I found that Mike was not listed among t's.

As Mike has taken up headquarters away from the University club, it was in short of impossible to get in touch with him.

I would like now to take this opportunity to pass along my strongest regrets to Mr. Tobin Esq. for missing our game, with the hopes that he will forgive me and let me play him again at a later date. Possibly this weekend?

By FAITH BURROWS

Hi there everyone. The members of the Caribbean Circle are excited to introduce to you.... "Caribrief."

The purpose of this bi-monthly column is to share and promote a closer association among West Indian (including Caribbean area), Central and South American, Canadians; other international students, and others here on our campus and in Fredericton.

How do we plan to do this? We will be sharing with you, our many cultures. For example, our West Indian food recipes, different types of music; wise sayings, poetry, sports; important people and events in our history.

Because of all the unrest and political turmoil in our world today, we "The Circle" believe that as a group, we should make more concerted efforts to try and bring about peace, unity; love and understanding with our fellow human beings. By sharing the various elements of our cultures with you, we hope to encourage this. We are open to your comments, and questions. That's it for now. See you again in two weeks.

## "Stinger" appearing in town this week

By JOEY KILFOIL  
Entertainment Editor

One of the region's newest bands, Stinger, will be appearing at the Chestnut Inn tonight and tomorrow.

Although three of the band's members--Drummer Wayne Blanchard, guitarist Jack "Johnny Vee" Van Wart and keyboardist Guy Turner are alumni of Redeye, perhaps the best-known group to emerge from this city, Wayne is quick to point out that Stinger is most definitely not a rehashed Redeye and people should not expect them to be a just slightly different version of that band. Stinger, in Wayne's words, represents a fresh start and newer music.

Rounding out Stinger's lineup are bassist Robert "Rocket" Deon and vocalist Danny Roy. Roy may be remembered by many as the front man for the Saint John - based Street Legal, while Deon has played with the Howard Brook Band and more recently Hollywood.

Wayne says Stinger is developing more than Redeye could have and is starting to play bigger markets, particularly in Nova Scotia. Although they still play a few of the oldies--depending on the audience--Stinger's emphasis is on trying out new music. The band plays a lot of new material, says Wayne, and keeps the songs they feel most comfortable with. Danny sings all the led vocals, thus giving the band more of a focus.

"We wanted a clean break," says Wayne. "People will compare, but hopefully, the comparisons will only be for a short period of time."

Stinger comes to Fredericton from a performance at the Subway in Halifax, where they appeared as special guests of Long John Baldry and Cathy MacDonald. A recent mini-tour with the Drivers proved quite successful, says Wayne.

Stinger performs songs by such artists as the Police, Men At Work, David Bowie, Red Ryder, Alan Parsons Project, Goldren Earring, Roxy Music, Huey Lewis and the News, and Santana. All members of the group are accomplished musicians and they arrange and sing superb harmonies. I strongly recommend you check them out.

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## Congratulations Mr. King

Congratulations are due to Fredericton guitarist Richard King, who just recently joined the lineup of Sam Moon's band. Richard has been playing professionally for several years, in such groups as The Press, The Coyote Brothers, Rapsallion, and Hollywood.

Richard is an excellent guitarist, and I have seen him play in just about every style including blues, commercial pop, hard rock, and good ol' rock and roll. Richard is also a great singer and his positive attitude and the enjoyment he gets from playing show up in his stage performance. He told me he is extremely pleased with having landed the job with Sam Moon's band (which includes his old friend Donny "Zipper" Morris on bass) and I'm sure they will all work well together.

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## Moon on the move

And speaking of Sam Moon, he should be coming out with a new album fairly soon. His 1982 debut, *New Moon*, sold well and two songs, "Eclipse" and "See You Tonight" received a lot of airplay in the Fredericton area, each spending several weeks in the Top 30.

I'm not sure when Sam and the boys will be appearing in Fredericton next, but I am sure they will play here before Christmas. Keep your ears peeled; the man always puts on a good show.

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"Well, what did you expect, a blazed trail with arrows pointing to the treasure?" Freebie retaliated.

"The solution is right before us," Sam suggested, suddenly.

"What do you mean?" asked Maria.

"Take a look at the creek," Sam invited. The other two did so. Immediately obvious was the turbulent water, which gushed its way over the numerous boulders in the streambed, and was ice-cold to the touch. Lining the banks of the creek were tall, overhanging trees of all tropical varieties.

"I don't get it," admitted Freebie.

"Leave your love life out of this!" quipped Maria.

"You see," Sam explained, "all we have to do is follow the bank of the creek, and we'll make it to the source. simple?"

"I guess it was just too obvious," said Freebie, abashedly. "So should we get out the hipwaders, Sammo?"

"Sure, but it's going to be a long slog, and we've only got two sets of waders."

He turned to look at Maria. Freebie followed his stare.

"Hey, you guys can't go without me," she protested. "I want to find that treasure as much as you do."

"Nobody said you couldn't come," said Freebie, "but from what I've read, the insects here are terrible, not to mention the snakes, piranhas, alligators and orangutans."

"Orangutans?" echoed Sam, incredulously.

"Well, you never know. Anyway, it's not a pretty sight. You still want to go, Maria?"

"I've got a better idea," she said. "Why don't I stay here and guard the boat? You never know what kind of cut-throats might show up around here."

"If that's what you prefer," said Freebie. "Just don't go too far from the boat. Me and Sam'll be back by sundown, if not, you can send out a search party."

"Do you think we should follow it?" Freebie queried.

"Have you got any better

ideas?"

The path ran parallel to Ship Creek for awhile, but then veered off to the left. Freebie hesitated.

"If we stay on this path," he told Sam the Man Unusual, "We won't get up to the source of the creek."

"But if we don't follow the path, we'll be up the creek in a different sense," Sam returned. "Since someone's obviously gone to the trouble of putting in this path, the least we can use it for him. Besides, it might lead somewhere interesting."

"... Or dangerous, more likely," added Freebie.

With that, we cut back to Maria. She had dozed off while sunbathing on the beach at Wafer Bay, but awoke when she felt the cool water of the incoming tide lapping against her toes. Raising herself up on her elbows, she inspected the scene, and decided to go in for a dip. She waded carefully into the bay, and then started to swim about. The water was very cool and refreshing and soon Maria was swimming down into the crystalline depths. The water got steadily cooler, and before long she could distinguish the bottom of the bay. Lush vegetation grew where the sand ended; sea plants lazily waved back and forth in the gentle current, as a myriad of multi-colored fish glinted in the refracted rays of the sun.

On the murky bottom of the bay grew massive chunks of coral, which harboured such denizens of the depths as stingrays, skates, giant clams and octopus. Maria was taken aback at the sight of the latter creature, so she surfaced to catch her breath. Then curiosity got the better of her, and she redived to take a better look. The octopus glared up at her with its baleful yellow eyes, and Maria felt a thrill of terror run through her. Even yet, she swam closer, and thought she saw the glint of a yellow metal. Gold? she wondered. Then one of the octopus' tentacles uncoiled and reached out to grab her. Maria turned to escape and at that moment caught sight of the mouth of an underwater cave. On impulse, she entered it. All was black, and she almost panicked in the inky

darkness. Then she broke the surface of the water, and breathed in a lungful of thick, moist air. Apparently, she was in some sort of submerged grotto, with enough air pressure to keep out the tide. Tentatively, Maria felt the sides of the chamber until she found a ledge. She was able to crawl up onto this but there was not enough room to stand. A passage seemed to lead out of the grotto but Maria was hesitant as to whether or not to follow it. Then an eyeless underground newt ran over her outstretched hand. A scream resounded in the enclosed cavern and Maria rapidly retraced her steps, diving back into the murky water. Giving no mind to the octopus she swam to the surface, collected her things from the beach, and departed.

By this time, Sam and Freebie had gone quite a distance down the path, which led haphazardly through the jungle. Freebie was getting frustrated.

"Do you realize I don't have a clue which part of the island we're on?" he complained to Sam.

"Don't blame me that you can't read maps," Sam retaliated. "Just keep on trudgin' awhile; we're bound to get somewhere."

Sure enough, the rain-

forest soon gave way to an open clearing, in which stood a mishapen, shotgun shack. Sam and Freebie stopped in their tracks.

"Do you think someone lives there?" Freebie asked in a low voice.

"One way to find out: let's go ring the doorbell," said Sam, and so saying, he calmly walked up to the house. Before he could be stopped by Freebie, Unscrupulous Sam knocked on the front (and only) door. That was all he was permitted before the door caved in.

"Hospitable folks," Sam remarked. He walked in through the doorway, soon followed by Faltering Freebie. Inside was a jumble of old wooden crates, a shelf of yellowing books, magazines strewn across the dirt floor, a few empty boxes and tins of food.

"Looks like no one's been here for ages," opined Freebie.

"You never can tell," cautioned Sam. "It may have been ten years or an hour ago."

Then a third voice interrupted them.

"Arrrrgh, mateys, batten down the hatches; it's time for grub!"

Freebie looked up, startled, and spotted a colourful cockatoo in a cage by the door.

"That's a relief," he said. "Polly wanna cracker?"

"Before you get too affectionate," Sam put in, "don't forget that someone had to feed that parrot within the last day."

"You mean...?"

"We are not alone."

"Well, let's get the heck out of here!"

Freebie made for the door, but Silent Sam signalled him to halt.

"I think I hear footsteps approaching," he whispered.

From the outside came the sounds of grass rustling

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(as opposed to cattle rustling), and someone was muttering under his (bad) breath. Freebie peeked around the edge of the doorway and caught sight of the meanest-looking, ornieriest son-of-a-gun he'd ever seen.

"Expletive deleted, we're in for it now!" he hissed.

"There's only one way to handle this," replied Sam, as he calmly stood up in the doorway to meet the stranger. Freebie nearly flipped.

"Are you out of your mind?" he rasped, as he clambered under a crate.

"Just watch me," confided Smooth Sam. At this point, the stranger arrived at the hut, and looked Sam over.

"Musta drunk too much coconut moonshine," he muttered. He rubbed his eyes and blinked a few times, but Sam refused to disappear.

"Shay, jess who are yew, anhoo?" the strange guy asked, accusingly.

"I'm the ghost of Christmas Island," Sam replied. "And who are you, my good sir?"

"G-Ghost? Did you shay ghost?" asked the other. Without another word, he turned and stumbled back into the jungle, stopping just once to glance back in drunken disbelief.

Cautiously Freebie emerged from his crate and peered out the doorway.

"I don't believe it!" he exclaimed. "He could have shot you down."

"Not in the state he was in," countered Superior Sam. "The way I figured it, this guy hasn't seen another human being in many years.

When he saw me, I knew he'd be more inclined to be scared than to shoot me."

"Still, it was quite a risk."

"I suppose I deserve a medal," Sam commented modestly. "The thind to do now is snoop through that guy's persona articles till we find something valuable."

"Don't you have any respect for his privacy?" Freebie protested.

"Sure, but we're not disturbing him here. He's off in some part of the island, now."

Freebie shook his head in bemusement, and started to flip through the bum's magazines. Not wishing to

stay too long, lest the bum had second thoughts about their intrusion the duo left after "borrowing" a few maps and papers. In an hour, they were back at the beach, where they met Maria, who had just returned from her aquatic adventure.

"Well, look who's got a great tan!" greeted Freebie.

"I'm looking, I'm looking," said Sam, glancing idly around. "Meet any strange people, M'?"

"Not until now," she retorted. "But I'll tell you what I did meet..."

Enough said. "Hey, I wasn't finished yet!"

"Sorry, but them's the rules and youse's the players. I'm the dealer, and this is the deck (52 pages instead of cards). Continuing the narration, after I was so rudely interrpted, the trio exchanged their stories, and then rowed out to the boat, for supper. Over fresh mugs of coconut milk (they had just bought the mugs in Panama), they discussed their plans for the next day. First, Sam took out the papers he and Freebie had chosen, and started to read them out.

"This is a crude map of the island," he announced, holding up a yellowy sheet of ragged paper. Freebie took out one of their maps for comparison.

"It's the island, alright," he corroborated.

"Now that we've got your expert opinion, what are those weird markings on the map?" asked Maria.

"They're either random scribblings, trails, migration patterns of lemmings or decorative insignias," Sam deduced.

"Let's call them trails," Freebie suggested. "But why are some of them marked with dotted lines?"

"I know!" exploded Maria. "They must be caves. They're marked that way 'cause they're underground."

"Amazing deduction, Holmes," Sam said in a pseudo-British voice. "And what do you think the X stands for?"

"That must be where treasures are hidden."

"Either that or the bum's secret booze supply," added Sam.

"Whatever it is, it's worth

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checking out," opined Freebie.

They checked the location of the X, and found it to be in one of the supposed caves, about halfway between the coast and the center of the island. Maria traced the line of the cave, and found that it ended near Wafer Bay.

"I'll bet that's the cave I found underwater," she declared.

"That's great, but how do we get our treasure-hunting equipment through the bay without ruining it?" Freebie asked.

"There's probably another entrance to the cave," suggested Sam. Sure enough, there was one marked: just a stone's throw away from the bum's hut. "So much for that idea. What say we waterproof our equipment?"

"Looks like we don't have another choice," Freebie concurred.

"Hey, what'll we do if that creep decides to inspect his hoard?" put in Maria. "You know what misers these hermits are."

"Now hold on a minute," objected Sam. "You haven't even met the guy. For all we know, he could be the silt...I mean, salt of the earth!"

"Well, in that case, why don't we just ask him to take us to his treasure?" countered Maria.

"Great idea, but if we want to meet him on his terms we'll probably need a sawn-off shotgun, some World War II hand grenades, and a pint of tear gas."

"He's right," agreed Freebie. "That guy has a regular arsenal of weapons, just waiting to be deployed."

"You mean he's one of those Japs who thinks the war's still going on?" asked Maria in disbelief.

"No, but he's the next worst thing," explained Freebie. "Sam and I think he's a mercenary from Latin America, who's hiding out here."

"Where on earth did you get that idea?" Maria asked incredulously.

"Take a look at this," said Sam, holding up a raggedy newspaper. On the cover was a picture of Our Villain, next to a headline reading: "Wanted For Treason: Cal Igula."

"That's him, is it?" asked

Maria. Sam nodded soberly.

The article went on to explain how Igula has assisted in Castro's takeover of Cuba in the late fifties, and had gone on to the greater glories of infiltrating Angola with Castro's Cubans, helping Idi Amin come to power, and more recently working with the Sandanista guerillas.

"Sounds like one fantastic guy," said Maria, after she had read the article. "Guess you were lucky to find him drunk."

"Darn right," agreed Freebie, vehemently. "If there were only a way to disarm him, somehow..."

"There is," interjected Subliminal Sam, as if he had known all along. "The way to disarm this guy is to offer him something he hasn't got."

"Are you kidding? We haven't got a penny to our names!" exclaimed Freebie.

"I'm not talking about money," Sam replied mysteriously.

"You mean...?" began Freebie. Slowly, both of them turned to look at Maria. Puzzled, she returned their stares. Then it dawned on her.

"Now, wait a minute. I refuse to have anything to do with this. Just what do you take me for?"

There was a pregnant pause before Sam continued, "Oh well, I guess we'll have to forget about the treasure, and leave it behind..."

"No, wait..." interrupted Maria. "Let's not be too rash. Just what did you have in mind, Sammo?"

A heated discussion followed. Eventually, the trio retired. The following morning, they arose to an early breakfast, and then set off up Ship Creek to Cal Igula's hut. They hoped to catch the mercenary before he roamed away from home. In about an hour's time, the trio found themselves on the verge of the clearing where Igula's hut was located. From there, Sam and Freebie sunk into the undergrowth, and worked their way to the rear of the hut. Meanwhile, Maria slipped behind a tree and changed into her bikini.

Then, after bracing herself and almost backing out, she tip-toed up to the door of the hut, like Little Red Riding Hood (in a pink

bikini), and knocked three times.

"Who is it?" called out a voice from inside.

"Special delivery for Mr. Igula!" Maria replied.

Instantly, the door swung open (evidently, it had been rehinged by the occupant), revealing one tough cuss-tomer.

"What do you..." he began indignantly. Then he looked startled at the sight of the strategically-dressed Maria, and examined her with a gleam in his eye.

"Say, just what is a knockout girl like you doing on this forsaken island?"

"I came here to visit you," she answered seductively.

"I heard what a heroic guy you were, and figured you'd need some company out here. How about it, Cal?"

The mercenary had taken the bait - hook, line and sinker.

"I could sure use a swell babe like you around this dump!" he enthused. "Do you wanna come in...?"

"Uh...I've got a better idea," stalled Maria. "Why don't we go take a dip at that lovely waterfall I saw on the way up?"

"Sounds fine with me," he answered fervently. He started to we get to the falls!" advised Maria, with a sly grin. Taking the merce by the arm, she led him down the jungle path.

When the coast was clear, Sam and Freebie entered the clearing and stole into the hut. There, they uncovered the crates which contained Cal Igula's weaponry and began to haul them out into the jungle, where they concealed the crates beneath the thick vegetation. As Freebie was lugging a particularly heavy box of grenades from the hut, one tumbled out and rolled through the doorway, into the hut. In panic, Freebie dropped his box and raced for cover. He was just in time. In an instant, there was a massive explosion,

and the humble hut disintegrated into a million fiery fragments. A nearby palm tree crashed to the earth, and the imperata grass in the clearing caught fire, and burned to a crisp.

Down at the waterfall, the mercenary was taking it off in hopes of getting it on. Maria had other ideas. While Senor Igula changed into his nouveau bathing suit, she took a place beneath the falling cascades and prepared to fend him off. Then a colossal boom resounded through the jungle. Igula echoed it with a verbal explosion of his own. In a flash, he leaped out of the bushes and scaled the cliff like a half-crazed ape.

Maria followed as quickly as she could in her get-up. Like a raging bull, the mercenary burst into the clearing, only to be ambushed by Freebie and the very-much alive Sam. Before he could react, they had him hogtied to a napalm tree.

"Let's see you escape

from that, Igula," scoffed Freebie.

"You'll never get away with this!" growled the prisoner.

"Famous last words..." Sam remarked astutely.

"If you don't let me go, I guarantee that the Panamanian government will be at your throats in two days' time!" threatened Igula. Then he clamped his mouth shut, as if he'd said too much. But the trio had already heard what he said.

"Just what did you mean by that?" asked Freebie suspiciously. The mercenary glowered fiercely, and refused to reply.

"We have ways of making you talk," Sam intoned, as he inauspiciously drew a machete from behind his back. "It's been a while since I sliced some bologna." He flourished the blade momentarily as he slashed the surrounding vegetation.

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RED 'N BLACK REVUE - November 14, at the Playhouse. Tickets \$4.00 at the CSL Exchange in SUB.

The exhibition of weaving "Memories" by Adele Ilves continues at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall.

The Russian film "Ivan The Terrible Part II", directed by Sergei Eisenstein in 1946 will be shown at St. Thomas University, Edmund Casey Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend this film presentation which is jointly sponsored by St. Thomas University's History Department and the Fredericton Russian Club. Admission is \$1.00.

UNB PC Club meeting, at 6:30 p.m., Tilley Hall, Room 5.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

The UNB Rock and Ice Club will be showing the winning entries from this year's Banff Festival of Mountain Films at 7:00 p.m. in Tilley 102. Admission is \$2.00 for UNB/STU students and \$3.00 for the general public.

RED 'N BLACK REVUE - November 15 at the Playhouse. Tickets \$4.00 at CSL Exchange in SUB.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

The UNB Baha'i Club continues its fall lecture series on the theme "Investigating the Foundations of World Unity" with a talk by Michael Bray of the Universite de Moncton on the topic "A Violence-Free Society." The talk will be presented in Room 26 of the SUB at 8 p.m. and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Greenham-Canada, National Speaking Tour. Aggie Jakubaska and Monika Grunberg will speak, show a film and answer questions at the Unitarian House, 749 Charlotte Street at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Annual Spanish Dinner. Excellent authentic Spanish dishes. Room 26 of the SUB from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets available in T132.

Developing a Women's Studies Programme will be discussed by Lisa Phelps of Brandeis University at 2:30 p.m. in Tilley room 28. All interested faculty and students are invited. Refreshments. Sponsored by UNB (Gillian Thompson, History Department).

A sneak preview of Graduate programs in administration available in the US and Canada is being presented by the UNB Faculty of Administration. Students, Faculty and the public are invited to attend the information session in Tilley Hall, room 325. A number of faculty will be there to discuss the types of programs offered in North America, admission requirements and career opportunities.

RED 'N BLACK REVUE - November 17 at the Playhouse. Tickets \$4.00 at CSL Exchange in SUB.

All are welcome to lecture by Lisa Phelps of Brandeis University on Developing Women's Studies Programme at 2:30 in Tilley, room 28.

Attention all graduating students of UNB - deadlines for GRAD photos for the 1983-84 UP THE HILL yearbook should be submitted to the yearbook office by February 1, 1984. Make your appointments now, if you want to be assured a space in the yearbook. If

you already have your photos, please put them in an envelope with your name, phone number, faculty, and where applicable, major study of work and submit them to the yearbook office bottom floor of the SUB.

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# Redsticks finish fourth in CIAU's

By MARK SAVOIE

The UBC Thunderbirds made it two in a row for the National Field Hockey Championships at Chapman Field last Saturday, with a 2-1 come from behind win over the University of Toronto Blues. They won on the strength of goals by Lisa Lundell and Jody Blaxland, both in the second half, to complete a brilliantly executed tournament.

The UNB Red Sticks, on the other hand, were shown that though they're the class of the East, they've got a lot of catching up to do before they can lay claim to the national title. After all, en route to their fourth place finish they lost to the Victoria vikettes by scores of 4-1 and 3-1, and lost to UBC by a score of 2-0. Their sole win was a questionable 2-0 victory over the University of Waterloo Athenas; a game which even coach Joyce Slipp admitted they had no business winning. But they won (which is all that counts) on the strength of the sturdy netminding of Marleigh Moran and the heroic defensive efforts of Janice Morrison, who on more than one occasion stopped sure goals when the game was still very much in doubt.

One must credit the U of T Blues, however, as they overcame a great deal of adversity in their drive to the final. First, they would tie with the Dalhousie Tigerettes and then lose to UBC, because of a record identical to Dalhousie's they

were forced to play a sudden death tie-breaker the next day, with the winner going to the playoffs. They pulled off a victory in the tie-breaker, and then later in the day managed a 1-0 upset over top ranked Victoria, before losing to UBC in the final.

UBC had entered the tournament angered at their number four ranking, feeling

that they were a better team that the experts believed. And they indeed proved that they were, although it will forever remain a mystery as to what would have happened if Victoria had not been upset by Toronto. It would have been a close, exciting game had UBC faced Victoria, seeing as how the two teams had tied twice during the

regular season, with the other game being a one goal decision.

Victoria had a simply awesome team, with forwards Eiko Tabata and Joan Denroche being impressive, and Moira Hill showing herself to be the Mike Bossy of field hockey, with four of her team's ten goals. On the defensive side of the field, Sara Ballantyne prov-

ed to be a dominating figure, acting as leader of the defence and carrying the ball upfield herself when necessary as well. But they lost their semi-final to Toronto, and so had to settle for third place after beating our Red Sticks 3-1 in the third place game.

Dalhousie finished fifth with a 1-0 victory over Waterloo.

## Ironmen defeat STU

By B.D. RUSSELL

The faces of UNB reflected the dreary skies early Saturday morning, as St. Thomas University came straight at the Ironmen III team with their own brand of rugby. This resulted in a converted try and a lead of 6-0 for STU, but thankfully served to rouse those members of UNB still in the land of nod, including the inexcusable fly-half who had kicked the ball to an advantageous position for the opposing side.

Finally, UNB diligently began the road back to an even game before the half ended by giving Andrew Cooper two opportunities for penalty kicks, which he made.

The Ironmen had a strong wind in their faces for the second half, but played a much better game. The forwards won the ball consistently for the backs, who at least used the open field.

With John Carr hooking for UNB, wing Dennis Pataki and centre Rob

MaLauchlan were given the chance to exploit STU's gaps. Pataki struck for a try early in the half after efficient team passing set him up, and MaLauchlan finished off his series of powerful runs with a four point contribution as well. With fullback Cooper making good on both conversions of the tries, and adding another penalty kick for a game total of 13 points, the score became 21-6 UNB.

As time ran dry, poor Ironmen tackling resulted in a further 4 points for St. Thomas, whose able placekicker converted their try. The game ended thus, Ironmen III victorious over STU by a score of 21-12.

The game was highly competitive and entertaining, both clubs giving their all. Ironmen number 8 Michael Parent (whom we will mention in this article to keep his ego at a bareable level) played as strong a match as did Flanker Ross Robinson. Hope to see all of you rugby enthusiasts next season.

## Devils win 2

By IAN SUTHERLAND

University of New Brunswick Red Devils answered their critics on the weekend, picking up Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference victories over St. Francis Xavier X-men and Dalhousie Tigers.

The two triumphs put the Devils' record at 2-2 for the young season, and atoned for a double loss in Nova Scotia on opening weekend. Overall, UNB now has a 9-2 mark. UNB started off the

weekend with a 4-3 decision over the X-men at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink and then scored four unanswered overtime markers Sunday for an 8-45 win against Dalhousie.

Paul Murphy scored the eventual winner Sunday, beating Darren Cossar just 17 seconds into the overtime frame. Mark Jeffrey counted two goals and added one assist in the victory with Tom St. James also notching a pair. Singles went continued on page 24

## Letters to the Sports Editor

Dear Sports Editor:

Every week the UNB Physical Education Department chooses their Athletes of the Week. I believe this is a much earned honour and very representative of all varsity sports. I would appreciate your newspaper's allowing me to bestow such an honour on somebody who is neither a varsity athlete nor student.

The person I speak of is Bob Cockburn, head of the English department and the coach of the UNB Ironmen Rugby Club. Every Fall season and Spring Bob gives to the club a vast amount of his time and energy. As all coaches know it takes time and patience to teach and prepare athletes to play competitive sports.

Bob's dedication and love for the game of Rugby creates a respect amongst his players that is time-tested and well earned. The most important contribution Bob makes to our club is his emphasis on fundamentals and team play. His greatest energies are put into young

players and learning Rugby. This quality is appreciated by anyone who has played the game of Rugby at UNB. Last weekend the Fredericton Exiles Rugby Club won the Maritime Championship on College Field.

As I watched Bob on the sidelines during the game I saw his intense desire to see the Exiles win and the Caledonia cup back in New Brunswick. Players on the Exiles such as Ian Smith, Mike Arthur, Ron Desaulniers, Dave Banks, Blake Meldrum and Derek Snow had all "learned" the game while playing for Bob at UNB and contributed greatly to their teams victory by playing fundamental Rugby, the kind Bob emphasizes as a coach. In closing I would like to say that Bob Cockburn's dedication to Rugby is greatly appreciated by not only UNB players but any man who has had the honour to play for his.

The players and Alumni of the UNB Ironmen Rugby Club

## Rebels open season

The UNB Rebels men's volleyball team opened up their regular season in impressive fashion. They travelled to Halifax to take on the Dalhousie Tigers last weekend and came away with two outstanding victories. Friday night they won games of 17-1, 15-13 and 15-13 over the Tigers and Saturday the Rebels lost the first game 15-11 but rebounded and took the next three games by scores of 15-7, 15-6 and 15-4. The losses by the Tigers were

their first in three years of AUAA competition.

Don Pierce and Mark Colpitts led the Rebels onslaught over the Tigers with outstanding hitting from the outside with Mark Healy and Thad Barnes giving strong performances from the middle, both in a hitting and blocking role. Keith Raynes played a strong defensive and blocking game when called upon, but the play of better John T. Hooper was inspiring. Playing in pain due to pulled back muscles he led the

Rebels with a wide variety of bets, using his outside and middle hitters effectively.

Hitters Tony Van Buskirk, Eric Renshaw, John Esty and better Paul Robinson played well when called upon by head coach Rex Boldon. This weekend the Rebels are back in Halifax playing in a AUAA tournament. The Rebels home opener is November 25th against Memorial University of Newfoundland, so come on out and catch the Runnin Rebels in action!!

## Harriers finish fifth

University of New Brunswick Red Harriers' women's team finished fifth at the CIAU cross-country running championships here Saturday.

Queen's University of Kingston, Ont., won the men's title and the University of Western Ontario at London pocketed the women's crown at the one-day event.

The seven-member team from Queen's collected a low score of 28 points to defeat Alberta, which finished with 51, for the men's national title. Saskat-

chewan finished with 55 points, ahead of host Laurentian, 111, Dalhousie, 123, and Laval 123.

Paul McCloy of Memorial University in St. John's won the men's race over 10 kilometres of bushy, hilly terrain with a time of 31 minutes and 24 seconds, ahead of Steve Boyd of Queen's who finished in 32:14. Kent Thexton of Western was third in 32:24.

In the women's division, Western finished with 27 points, edging Manitoba which had 46. Victory placed third with 68 points while

Montreal's McGill collected 104 and New Brunswick had 120.

Sylvia Ruegger of Guelph won the women's event in a time of 16:23, 18 seconds ahead of Jill Purola of Western. Ulla Marquette of Victoria, another 11 seconds behind, was third.

The universities had to win their regional meets to qualify for the event. Runners who finished in the top three of their region also qualified.

Laurentian was allowed to enter a men's team because it was the host school.

## Rowing Club

By P. GILCHRIST

This article is for those of you who may know of the existence of the Fredericton/UNB Rowing Club, but have never heard anything about it. Well, the season is officially over. On October 27 we had our closing dinner and next year's executive elections. The dinner was attended by 40 loyal members and friends (almost enough to make it a success). The event was successful anyway, with many of the past members, who contributed to the club, recognized for their efforts.

One highlight of that evening was the long awaited showing of a film made for the New Brunswick Hall of Fame. Thanks to the efforts of eight dedicated oarsmen, who participated in the rowing aspects of the film, the film was a success. Also thanks to the efforts of Kathy Meagher, we were able to have the premier showing of the film which depicted not only how a Saint John rowing crew defeated a French rowing crew in Europe in 18<sup>o</sup>, but there were also other sporting events shown where an individual or team had made an outstanding per-

formance for the province of New Brunswick. There have also been rumours circulating that one member of the club, who did such a fantastic love scene, may be going to Hollywood to pursue a professional acting career.

The dinner closed with a special awards given to Barry Thompson and Kim Norris for their outstanding contribution to the club over the past few years.

This past summer has been a great success for the rowing club. For more than a year, plans had been developed for the building of a new Rowing and Aquatics Center for Fredericton. Construction finally began in mid-summer and is expected to be completed by spring (much to the joy of Diamond Construction who owns our present building).

The club made good showings at the Nationals and Henely Regatta's, making several finals in both men's and women's events. Local and maritime events were equally as well done except for men's pair events which were won by the "Famous Floods" as usual.

This spring, when the new club is officially opened, it will house not only rowing but wind surfing, sailing and canoeing. The junior rowing crews will also be in their final training before the summer games.

Important Note: The Fredericton Rowing Club Food Bonanza draw will be extended until December 4, so you still have a chance to win \$2600 worth of groceries.

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## THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK



No doubt you've seen some of the "Main Moose-Hunt Referendum" Public Service announcements we've been bombarded with lately; the objective of these is to convince the Maine voters that there should (or shouldn't) be a moose-hunting season in that state. Last Sunday, (without a referendum), the NFL's defenses declared open season on quarterbacks, and four were bagged: Denver's Steve DeBerg, Minnesota's Steve Dils, Paul McDonald of the Cleveland Browns, and the Raiders' Marc Wilson. While the extent of Dils' and McDonald's injuries are not known at this writing, DeBerg and Wilson are gone for the duration of the regular season, joining previously injured Dan Fouts on the sidelines, all with shoulder problems. What are the ramifications of all this? It means that (i) John Elway will be in the drivers seat in Denver; (ii) Jim Plunkett is back in control of the Raiders' scheme of things (again!); (iii) Brian Sipe may get to pick the splinters from his posterior in Cleveland; and, (iv) Archie Manning may finally quarterback a play-off contender. The latter two results are applicable only if Dils and McDonald are seriously injured.

JETS over Buffalo by 3 - this game may become known as "Walton's Last Stand"; it's gut-check time for the boys from Shea, who can't afford to lose another game this year.

KANSAS CITY over Cincinnati by 5 - one of the best pass defenses in the league (K.C.) against one of the best passers (Ken Anderson). Give the edge to the 'D'. Dallas over SAN DIEGO by 10 - without Fouts and with no defense, the Chargers have no hope against the Cowboys. Detroit over HOUSTON by 9 - in setting the spread at nine points, I'm being kind to the Oilers.

Green Bay over MINNESOTA by 2 - The Pack broke out of the win-one-lose-one trend a few weeks back when they lost two in a row; now they're on a win-two-lose-two pattern - and this will be their second consecutive win. Miami over NEW ENGLAND by 7 - the Pats are improved, but Dan Marino is the best young pivot to hit the prose since Joe Namath joined the Jets in 1965. The Dolphins are on the verge of another Miami dynasty.

SAN FRANCISCO over New Orleans by 4 - the 49ers are just too good to lose three in a row, even if they are at home. CHICAGO over Philadelphia by 6 - the Bears will be looking for revenge for an earlier-season loss at the hands of the Eagles. Philly on the other hand, will probably be emotionally-drained from their loss to Dallas last week. Pittsburgh over BALTIMORE by 9 - the Colts have proven, the past few weeks, that they have horseshoes in a few places besides the sides of their helmets. This week, the new Steel Curtain will kick their butts, causing the horseshoes, and Lady Luck, to fall by the wayside as far as Baltimore is concerned.

Seattle over ST. LOUIS by 6 - I keep expecting the Cards to show me they're better than what they've shown so far - and they keep letting me down. This week should be no different, as the Seahawks roll into Busch Stadium, and roll over the Redbirds.

Tampa Bay over CLEVELAND by 2 - now that the Bucs have the monkey off their backs, they can relax and play football. They do have some quality talent, despite being 1-9. The Browns will continue to fade out of the play-off picture. Washington over NY GIANTS by 10 - I've criticized the Giants enough this year (sorry, Dave D.), so I'll refrain from that this week. This is such a mismatch, it deserves no more comment.

ATLANTA over L.A. Rams by 2 - the Falcons lose when you figure they should win, and win when you figure they have no hope. This week's game is one of the latter situations - they have to win to remain in play-off contention.

RAIDERS over Denver by 7 - the Black and Silver eat rookie quarterbacks for lunch. This week, they'll feast on John Elway, subbing for the injured DeBerg. Welcome to the NFL, John.

Record:  
Last week: 9-5 (.643); vs. the spread: 8-0 (1.000)  
Overall: 75-64-1 (.540) vs. the spread: 39-14 (.736)

## Raiders play Husson College in Ex-Games

By IAN SUTHERLAND

University of New Brunswick Red Raiders continue preparation for the Atlantic Universities Men's Basketball Conference tonight and tomorrow with a pair of games against Husson College of Maine.

The Raiders, winners at home last Friday by a 106-71 count against University of Maine, Fort Kent, host Husson at 8:30 Friday with the second game slated for Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Both games are in the Main Gym.

Phil Wright, associate coach of the Raiders, said he and head coach Don Nelson saw some good things in their young team last Friday.

"I was quite pleased," said Wright, who is spending his eighth year with the Raiders. "It was a good effort from everyone, and we had a good game on the boards. We out-rebounded Fort Kent by a 2-1 margin, something that has not been typical of UNB teams in the past."

The Raiders turned the ball over just 15 minutes in the Fort Kent game, compared to an average of over 20 a game one year ago. That figure is even more impressive when you remember that UNB had the ball enough times to score 106 points.

Another encouraging sign for Wright was the play of

Mark Newell, a second-year player who is replacing Scott Devine as the club's point guard. Those who have followed basketball at all realize the shoes that Newell is trying to fill.

"He stepped right in," said Wright. "He was seven of seven from the line and had 13 points altogether. He's a confident young man, not cocky, and he doesn't seem to get rattled. In fact, he has the ideal personality for a point guard."

Another good sign for the Raiders was the play of Phil Guthrie, one of the players vying for the starting job at center. At 6'3", some people consider him too small, but for the Fort Kent game may have shaken that thought from some minds.

"Phil did an excellent job for us," said Wright. The guy he was playing against was three of four inches taller, weighed about 250 pounds, and was a good basketball player. It was a good physical test for Phil. He scored five baskets from the floor and added a free throw; and that was without playing much in the second half. I don't think there will be any centers in the AUAA with the size of the Fort Kent player."

Before the opener last week, both Nelson and Wright said a big advantage for the Raiders this year would be bench strength. The Fort Kent game has Wright believing that more than ever.

"There is virtually no difference between our starters and our bench," he said. "Most teams don't have that luxury. Last year, we were only seven deep and it hurt us...we didn't have the depth at some positions."

In Husson College, the Red Raiders should be facing a team stronger than Fort Kent, at least if history means anything. "They always have a tough team," said Wright. "Last year was the first time we beat them down there. They usually represent their district at the NIAA nationals. It should be a good test for us."

Being an exhibition contest, the object is more to prepare the players for the regular AUAA season than

to chalk up victories

"We use these games as an opportunity to get ourselves sorted out, to get the right people in the right places, to get the right defenses and to get the right strategy. Our first goal is to make the AUAA playoffs. These games are for fine tuning."

Part of the strategy this season is to do a lot of running, a game plan Nelson and Wright have always wanted to use. "We just

haven't had the right people in the past," Wright said. "This year, we should be able to use the running game."

### SCHEDULE CHANGES

UNB Beavers dual Swim Meets with Acadia and Dalhousie, which take place Friday, Nov. 18th and Saturday, Nov. 19th respectively, require that changes be made in the SMA Pool schedule as follows:

FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 18th  
Casual, Family, Public Swims 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
CHANGED TO-----9:00 - 10:00 p.m.

SCUBA - cancelled

SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 19th  
Casual, Family, Public Swims 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.  
CHANGED TO-----4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

## Athletes of the week

Kathryn MacDougall has been named UNB female athlete-of-the-week for the second time this year after her performance with the Red Sticks at the CIAU field hockey championships.

MacDougall, 19, is a third-year education student from Bedeque, P.E.I. She has been honored this season as an AUAA all-star, was named to the Tournament 11 at the CIAU tournament and was named CIAU female athlete-of-the-week seven days ago. A key member of Joyce Slipp's Red Sticks, MacDougall turned in a strong effort at the CIAU tournament, scoring one goal against University of Victoria. She had nine on the season.

For the men, hockey player Mark Welton has been selected as athlete-of-the-week for his efforts against St. F.X. and Dalhousie on the weekend. Both games resulted in victories for the Red Devils.

Welton, 20, is a second year business administration student and a native of Minto. He scored one goal and added two assists in the Dal victory, and set up a short-handed goal in the St. F.X. contest. He now has one goal and three assists on the season.

"Mark centered his regular line, plus killed penalties and worked on powerplays," coach Don MacAdam said. "He put in a tremendous weekend for us."

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# Phys-Ed Society

Monday, November 7, kicked off the first Phys-Ed Society night at the College Hill Society Club. The Club offered happy hour prices and door prizes to all card-holding, Phys-Ed Society members. If you missed the fun Monday night, not to worry; the first Monday night of each month is reserved for Phys-Ed members.

The CIAU Field Hockey Tournament provided a great opportunity for society fund raising. Through the successful efforts of chairperson Doreen Waugh

and assistant Doug Richardson, arrangements were made for the society to sell pop, hot chocolate, pop corn and apples. Special thanks to: Stirling's Apples, The Hilltop Pub; Atlantic Wholesalers; Maritime Beverage; and Coca-Cola Ltd. for their generous donations.

On Wednesday, November 9, The Hilltop Pub hosted an all-you-can-eat chinese buffet along with two draft per person. Tickets sold for \$5.00 each and the event proved truly

"wreckreational". Special appreciation goes to event chairman Peter Whitter and to Jeff Irwin of Moosehead Breweries.

Plans for Phys-Ed Weed '84 are off and rolling. If you are not yet involved and would like to be, drop by the Phys-Ed Society office and leave your name and telephone number. The society anticipates a very successful and fun filled week but needs participation from society members...it's never too late to get involved.

## Blazers look good

The UNB Red Blazers ladies ice hockey team has begun their season. Yesterday they hosted the Nashwaaksis Bantam Reps at the Aitken Center, and the girls are looking to play at least one game a week until the Christmas Break. Since the team plays an all exhibition schedule no other dates are yet fixed.

As expected when the team came together in September, the opening day roster was very different from the team that started the season a year ago.

Nine faces that were not in the lineup last season at this time were in uniform. Most notable of the new faces is newly appointed captain Carol Cooper, the big defender was picked up

for last year's national tournament and decided to return for the entire season this year, she had played four previous seasons for UNB. A third year veteran will team with Carolan defense as Diane Leblanc looks to rebound from an injury plagued season. The other defense pair features the only remaining Red Blazer from the team which came together in the mid-seventies in the person of Debbie Macloon, her partner will be Rose Pothier one of the fastest players on the team, and despite her size one of the most aggressive of the Blazers. The fifth defender will be Carol Allport, a veteran who missed most of training camp and is still looking to get her skating legs back.

The forward lines also have a whole new look as only the two left-wingers are returnees. One line features a couple of rookies from Sussex being reunited as big Barb Cox centers her former Sussex Legionette teammate Chantel Gionet, and third year veteran Sandy Ward, that should be a line to make things happen as all three like the rough going. The other line is built for speed and scoring, fifth year veteran Lorin Bertin starts on the left-wing, while France Thibodeau brings twelve years of experience in the Edmundston Women's leagues to the right-wing, centering them is yet another Sussex girl, Joanne Gillies. Allison Lee serves as the spare forward along with Ruth d'Entremont. Anne Campbell and

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|        |         |                  |
|--------|---------|------------------|
| Monday | Nov. 14 | 4:15 - 5:15 p.m. |
| Friday | Nov. 18 | 4:15 - 5:15 P.m. |
| Monday | Nov. 21 | 4:15 - 5:15 p.m. |
| Monday | Nov. 28 | 4:00 - 4:45 p.m. |
| Friday | Dec. 2  | 4:15 - 5:15 p.m. |
| Monday | Dec. 5  | 4:15 - 5:15 p.m. |

Skaters interested in joining the UNBFSC are encouraged to be at the rink at 4:00 p.m. on the above days. If there are any questions concerning the club, please contact Ann McKinly at 455-5623.

## Bloomers play Alumni

By IAN SUTHERLAND

The University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers, fress off an impressive victory over Laval University of Quebec City, face their namesakes from the past at the Main Gym here Saturday.

It's the annual women's basketball alumni game, but this year's edition will be a little different as players from as far back at the 1940's line up against the present day Bloomers. Of course, recently departed players will also be in the line-up for the alumni side, with Jill Jeffrey

Gail Costello round out the roster, both were late additions to the team and won't be in uniform for a few weeks. A veteran and rookie will be looking after the goalkeeping, returning for her second year is Wendy Dickenson, while Sue

Keirsted will be strapping on the pads for the first time. This will be the tenth season of operation for the Blazers, so that will make their attempt at a third straight defense of their provincial championship crown something special.

One of the features of Saturday's game will be the use of a unique scoring system, one that is still being carefully devised by Bloomers' coach Coleen Dufresne.

The game gets underway at 12 noon and is free of charge to anyone that wants to enjoy themselves. All others must pay a price to be named later.

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## Cafe Creme notable performances

Women's Basketball -Rookie Janet Nichols of Prince Edward Island enjoyed success in her first game as a Red Bloomer, shooting 50 per cent from the floor for 12 points and pulling down 12 rebounds in the Red Bloomers victory over Laval University last Thursday. Janet is a first year computer science student.

Women's Swimming - Kelly Cuddihy turned in a strong performance at the Acadia meet last weekend, finishing first against Acadia in three events and first against Memorial in three events.

Men's Swimming - Peter Woodward, in the water for the first time in one and one-half months after suffering a cracked vertebrae, was part of UNB's winning team in the 400 Relay and finished second in the 100 meter breast stroke against Acadia.

Paul Murphy, Red Devils, CEng II, Fredericton, N.B. paired with Dave Mancuso for a second year.

"After one season of university hockey, Paul has matured into an outstanding defensive defenseman. He is also capable of adding offensively.

Scored winning goal in overtime against Dalhousie.

League Stats: 4 games - 1 goal, 3 assists, 4 points.

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to Mike Kelly, Mark Welton, and Brian Thomson. Jamie Frizzell was in goal for UNB, stopping 36 of the 40 shots directed at him.

The two teams were tied 1-1 following the first 20 minutes, with the Devils holding a 4-3 margin heading into the final frame of regulation play.

The Red Devils led the contest 3-1 after one period and 4-3 after two, with neither team able to score in the third.

Saturday's contest saw UNB fire 62 shots at St. F. X. goaltender Mark Champoux, with Scott Clements, Steve Adams, Mike Kelly and Tom St. James each managing a goal.

Action this weekend has the Devils in Sackville Saturday for a game against Mount Allison Mounties while on Sunday they travel to Anigonish for return date with the X-men.

The Devils return home next weekend for games against Saint Mary's Huskies and Acadia Axemen.

## Intramurals

### INTRAMURAL SQUASH TOURNAMENTS

The men's, women's intramural squash tournament will be held on Tuesday, November 22 at the LB gym courts beginning at 7:10 p.m. Competition will be held in advanced and novice categories for both men and women. The exact tournament format will depend on the number of entries received. Registration forms and further information are available from the Recreation Office between 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Participants are urged to register before Friday, November 18, but post entries will be accepted.

### CO-ED BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

On Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20 the L.B. gym will be filled with basketball enthusiasts participating in the fall co-ed Basketball Tournament. Registrations for teams and individuals are being accepted in the Recreation Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Entry deadline is Wednesday, November 16. Join the crowd and participate.

### INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER

The Inter-Residence Soccer season ended successfully last week. L.B.R., who finished first in the regular season, were upset by Bridges, who finished fourth, by a score of 5-1. Neill, second place defeated Aitken, third place, by the narrow margin 1-0. This set the stage for the final game between Bridges and Neill. Bridges outplayed Neill in the final, which was played in inclement weather, and won the game 2-0, to become this year's Inter-Residence soccer champions.

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

The Women's Intramural Volleyball League is rounding the bend into the last

half of season play. At present, the B52 Bombers are leading with 10 points and close behind are the Spin Outs with 9 points. All the teams are fighting for a play-off position. Play-offs are scheduled for November 28th, 1983.

### RACQUETBALL LADDER TOURNAMENT

All players are reminded to challenge someone and submit the score sheet to the equipment room.

Two matches were played last week and the score results are as follows: Defender Peter Kresta defeated challenger Sanjay Singhal by winning two games straight. In the other match Nick Veitch beat the defender Peter Kresta, also winning two games straight.

### MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL

On Tuesday, November 15, the Rock and Ice Climbing Club is hosting a Mountain Film Festival. The Program will include five winning entries from the 8th Annual Banff Festival and will take the audience to the farthest reaches of the globe. Show time is 7:30 p.m. in Tilley Room 102.

Tickets are available at the SUB Information Booth, The Magic Forest Record Shop and at the door. The cost is only \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for non-students. Plan to attend this visual extravaganza, Tuesday, November 15.

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL

The Intramural Flag Football season concluded Wednesday, November 3 with the "Old Timers" rather easily defeating "Ready to Roll" 22-0 in the Championship.

The "Old Timers" finished the regular season in first place with an unblemished record of 7 wins and zero losses as well as having

zero points scored against them; while "Ready to Roll" finished in third spot with 5 wins and 2 losses.

The "Old Timers" made their way into the finals by defeating the 4th place "Civil Senators"; while "Ready to Roll" defeated the 2nd place "Red Dogs" in their semi-final match-up.

Overall it was a very successful season, and I would like to express my thanks to those who participated both as players and officials.

Congratulations, "Old Timers"!

Convenor: Tom Vosper

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL TENNIS

The Novice Division of the 1983 Intramural Tennis Tournament was concluded recently. In the final game, Darryl Morrison defeated Robert Cook 9-6. Congratulations.

### MEN'S OUTDOOR SOCCER

The Men's Intramural Outdoor Soccer season came to an end on Tuesday, November 1st. This year we had twelve (12) teams registered, divided in two divisions. The regular season was played using a round robin format within each division. The top 4 teams in each division made the playoffs.

All the teams who had re-



UNB women dominated Memorial and Acadia and lost to 1st ranked DAL in competition on the weekend. Despite some very good personal performances, the men were held winless against the same three teams.

Saturday afternoon UNB met Memorial and DAL at the DALPLEX. The competition was scored as two separate dual meets. In many cases the UNB men strongly challenged the DAL men, but clearly lost the meet due to lack of depth. This lack of depth should become less of a factor as rookies gain more racing experience during the season and become accustomed to the dual meet format. It was the opposite case against Memorial. Memorial has a small but extremely elite team. Several members are ranked in the top 4 in the CIAU. Memorial's team this year is very reminiscent of the 1979 squad from UNB with 6 or 7 top ranked athletes. Greg Pheene highlighted the men's performances with a strong 2nd place finish in the 50 m. freestyle.

The women were much more competitive against DAL and Memorial women's team, winning every slated event. UNB put up a strong challenge to the CIAU record holding relay team. Many races were close and despite DAL's top 3 CIAU ranking. Wendy Stirling beat all comers in the 50 m. Freestyle. In doing so she became UNB's third qualifier for the CANADA CUP International which features some of the world's top swimmers in Pre-Olympics competition.

Against Acadia and Memorial on Saturday UNB won 9 of 11 events, including both relays. Winners included: Kathy Inches (400 IM), Sue Verhille (100 fly, 400 Fr.), Tracy Slavin (800 Fr.), Wendy Stirling (50 Fr.), Kelly Cuddihy (100 Fr., 200 Fr.).

The men, although winning 5 of 11 races, lost by one race to Acadia. Three races were lost by less than 1 second. A win in any of these 3 would have changed the outcome. Wins by Peter Barton, David Seabrook, and Greg Pheene showed remarkable improvement in personal times. The medley relay by UNB men shows great potential with the return of Peter Woodward in the breaststroke position. A high national ranking is possible here.

UNB will be looking to avenge this loss November 18 and 19 in Fredericton.

The regular season suffered defeats in their first round of play-offs.

In the quarter finals, Geology upset Forestry A 2-1, MacKenzie House defeated the Businessmen 3-1, the Chem. Eng. team blanked the M.A.S.S. team 2-0 and the Maniacs beat the Forestry B team 2-0.

In the semi-finals, it was Chem. Eng. over Geology 2-0 and the Maniacs over MacKenzie 1-0.

The final, played on Tuesday, November 1, saw the Chem. Eng. team emerge the Champions on the strength of a hard fought 1-0 victory over the Maniacs. Congratulations to the Chem. Eng. team and a special thanks to all the players for their participation and their competitiveness.

Thanks also goes to Don MacKinnon and his officials for their work and their reliability.

### STANDINGS SUMMARY ICE HOCKEY

| RED DIVISION        | G | W | L | T  | F  | A | Pts. |
|---------------------|---|---|---|----|----|---|------|
| P.S.S.A. Pirates    | 2 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 3  | 6 |      |
| Moosehead Moon Unit | 2 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 14 | 3 |      |
| Team. Macheen       | 1 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 1  | 3 |      |
| Business Society II | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8  | 3  | 3 |      |
| M.E. Turbos         | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2  | 0  | 3 |      |
| Skidders            | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 3 |      |
| Forestry '84        | 0 | 2 | 0 | 5  | 12 | 2 |      |
| F.E. Fumblers       | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2  | 9  | 2 |      |
| Knute Knights       | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1  | 8  | 1 |      |
| Civil Servants      | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1  | 15 | 1 |      |
| Geol. Eng. Crushers | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |      |

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL (CONTACT)

| BLACK DIVISION    | G | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Surveyors         | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 3 |     |
| C.S. Hockey Team  | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 3 |     |
| Outcasts          | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 3 |     |
| Prosecutors       | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 3 |     |
| Chem. Engineering | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 |     |
| Industrial Arts   | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 |     |
| Geology           | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 |     |
| Social Club       | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 1 |     |
| Buck Fuffaloes    | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 1 |     |
| Forestry '85      | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |     |