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Confusion surrounds SUB staff hirings

By CLAYTON BURNS

SUB Director Kim Norris has released several of the Student Union Building staff, among them Maggie Toner, Pedro Romero, Ian MacIntyre, and Ashok Kuruganti. Norris's hiring procedures have been questioned because he has not given foreign students any staff positions. This summer several foreign students, among them Pedro Romero, applied for work visas so they could be employed by the SUB. Norris recently asked all his employees to reapply for their positions, and did not rehire Romero. Norris stated that Romero, who is acting chairman of the Board of Foreign Students, was released because he "didn't fit into the categories of staff I wanted." Romero, with only one year left, could only be hired as a supervisor but, according to Norris, lacked the qualifica-

tions. He was offered a job of assisting the director in setting up tables and chairs, but did not, according to Norris, "have the background of organizational skills" to be a regular staff member. John Webster, the Chairman of the Administration-appointed Trustees of the SUB, said that Romero had language difficulties, which made it hard for him to give directions to building users. He said that other staff members would wonder why Romero was on the staff since his English was poor.

When asked what percentage of UNB's student population is composed of international students, Norris said that he "didn't have a clue". He stated that none of the foreign students he interviewed were qualified to be SUB staff, and emphasized that he would not compromise his pro-

SUB OFFICE OFF CAMPUS HOUSING



Ian MacIntyre, Ashok Kuruganti, and Maggie Toner.
Photo by Lisa Burke

gram by giving people jobs just because they are foreign students or are in financial difficulty. However, when approached on the subject of the possible deportation of two foreign students, Norris hired them to do work during the day, giving each a minimum of ten hours a week. He pointed out that one of these student had, under Slipp's directorship, been receiving one shift in two weeks. Norris characterized Romero's performance as a summer SUB staffer as "average", although testimony from fellow workers stated that his work had been outstanding for courtesy and dedication. Ashok Kuruganti said "Pedro is one of the best. It's ridiculous to let him go." Maggie Toner also expressed astonishment: "Pedro trained most of the summer staff, he would do anything for anyone."

Norris's hiring policies, saying that people from England with an accent would be denied equality at UNB. He said that both Maggie Toner and Ian MacIntyre were polite to the public, and deserved to be rehired.

Maggie Toner said "There's only one important issue - and that's the fact that Kim Norris told us that we'd never been properly hired as SUB staff. When we protested, we were told that if we were doing a good job, we'd be rehired anyway."

Miss Toner said that the issue is not her personality, or whatever reason Norris gave for dismissing her, but the fact that Norris said at the meeting of the staff that the employees were improperly hired in the summer by Mark Slipp, and that Slipp did not have the authority to hire permanent staff. Members of the SUB Board of Directors said that Slipp and the Board did have the right to hire staff, and the hiring procedures in the SUB were the same as elsewhere. John Bosnitch, chairman of the SUB Board, said that the only specifications concerning Mark Slipp's job description are in Norris's office, and they show that the building director continued on page 3

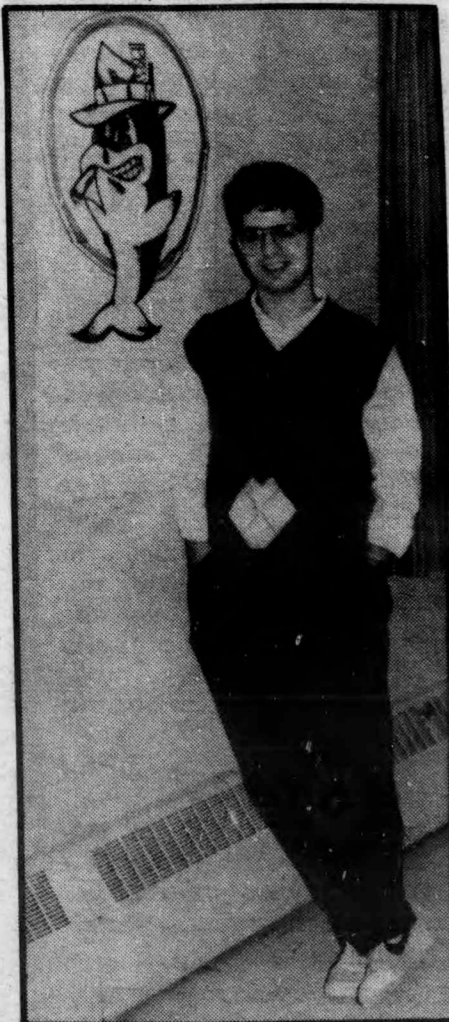
Ashok Kuruganti was a member of SUB and SUB Holdings staff during the summer, and was a head bartender on occasion. He said he didn't know why he had been released, and called for Norris's dismissal: "He's as sly and slippery as Mark Slipp ever was." Kuruganti mocked

Bosnitch challenges Bruns

By PETER THOMPSON

Brunswick Staff
Photo: Lisa Burke

"Let's see the Bruns editor put his money where his mouth is", said SRC President



David Mazerolle, Brunswickan Editor-in-Chief

John Bosnitch in a recent interview, and went on to say that the Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan should run for that position during the annual Spring election. He also said, "Let me tell you why the Brunswicks are afraid of electing their editor at large: because they can no longer use a system of little appointments among a clique of friends...It's an incestuous little family of people who are spending \$60,000 of student money appointing themselves to positions of power."

When questioned, the editor-in-chief of the Brunswickan, Dave Mazerolle, seemed a little uncertain about who using a "system of appointments among a clique of friends," and very upset at the Bruns being called an incestuous family.

Should the Editor-in-Chief be elected? "That's stupid," says a longstanding member of the Bruns staff. In his opinion, anyone on campus can vote for the Editor-in-Chief, if they first join the Brunswickan staff.

Of course, one must be elected, appointed, or hired to work with the SRC, but anyone on campus can join the Bruns. But, according to Bosnitch, "Most people are here to

study, not to write articles."

When questioned about whether other groups should elect their President or manager at large—ie. in a general election—Bosnitch said, "The campus wide groups," and specifically that the election of the manager of CHSR be campus wide: "It would be a logical progression."

When asked to comment, Lois Corbett, the editor-in-chief of the Aquinian, St. Thomas' student newspaper, stated, "Too often, general elections are popularity contests. Students newspapers will defeat their own purpose if they have to resort to winning a popular vote."

"Editors," said Corbett, "have to be demanding and aggressive and not necessarily popular. It's not a question of responsibility, because the editor is always responsible to his/her audience by virtue of the fact that all students can join the staff of their student newspaper and contribute or write letters to the editor," said Corbett. "If the students are not satisfied with an editor, they can demand action from the paper's publisher which is in the Brunswickan's case, The Student Union."



RED DEVILS see page 17



Photos by Todd Daley

CLASSIFIEDS 2-THE BRUNSWICKAN

October 19, 1984

LOST

A pair of VW Rabbit keys at about 3:15 p.m. October 3. If found please phone 454-5857.

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The Brunswick String Quartet and Pianist Arlene Pach perform at the Playouse at 8 p.m. playing quartets by Haydn and Mendelssohn and a new quintet by Michael Miller. This Creative Arts concert is free to university students with tickets now at SUB office, STU business office, residence off and Art Centre.

All women are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the Student Women's Committee (SWC) which will take place at 7 p.m. in the Woodshed. Refreshments will be served.

Local Chartered Accountants will hold a Career Night at UNB. The Career Night begins at 7:00 p.m. in room 404, Tilley Hall and is sponsored by the Student Liason Committee of the N.B. Institute of Chatered Accountants. Further information is available from Larry guitar, 453-2243.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

The public is invited to attend an Introductory Lecture on ECKANKAR, Ancient Science of Soul Travel at 7:30 p.m. in room 125, Tilley Hall.

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"never properly hired as SUB staff"

Romero, Toner released by Norris

has the power to hire staff under the supervision of the Board of Directors.

Miss Toner said that she has been released because Norris thinks she is too aggressive: "He just doesn't like me."

The Administration Board of Trustees stated Wednesday that the Board to date had been involved in "recruiting, interviewing, training and scheduling a building staff." When asked if the SUB had a training program for staff, Kim Norris stated that the staff only had to use common sense. He said his priority at this time was not in providing first-aid training.

Maggie Toner's experience has left her very disappointed about the way "we staff have

been fought over, jerked around and misled. As far as we're concerned, we were permanent staff. We had regular hours and regular paychecks. Conflicts between the Board of Trustees and the SUB Board of Directors are not our fault. Why are we paying for it?"

Former SUB Director Mark Slipp said "Pedro Romero has awesome qualifications to be a member of staff. He was by far and away the best staffer. I told the Board of Trustees that he was the best worker I had. I don't know why Norris said he was just average." Slipp also said that he was told not only by the majority of the SUB Board of Directors but also by Dr. James Downey himself to go ahead with the hiring: "Downey told me to do my job-

hire, fire, and to do what was required." Slipp stated that SUB staff require training, and that he told Norris that a first priority was a proper first aid kit. The Brunswickan called

the SUB office Wednesday to check, and no first aid kit was available at the office at that time. According to Norris, he contacted Andy Demello, (ex-

Assistant Director) to find out where the kit was located. Demello informed him it was in a desk but Norris was still unable to locate it.

WORD involved in national movement

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Bruns Staff

Fredericton's own peace group, WORD (World Disarmament), will be playing a role in a national study of the disarmament movement. Approximately three weeks ago the President of WORD, Kaye MacPhee and Michael MacKinnon, a senior member of WORD were informed that a national study of the peace movement was being made and WORD could participate in the investigation.

MacPhee says that the people involved in the national study could have received the name of the WORD organization from any number of sources. WORD has been active trying to make the group and its objectives known.

The investigation will focus on the status of the disarmament movement by conducting a survey of peace groups



Kaye MacPhee and Mike MacKinnon at work for World Disarmament. (WORD) Photo by Anne Fraser

across Canada.

WORD members will be busy preparing for a meeting next year of all the peace groups in New Brunswick in an effort to answer questions and discuss the provincial peace movement with the compilers of the report.

Funds for the project were obtained through a government grant.

WORD has come a long way in its short history. The peace group emphasize the fact that its primary concern is in educating people of the various aspects of the disarmament movement.

According to a recently published pamphlet, the group is "to educate and not to espouse a particular political viewpoint or doctrine."

The "new" tavern?

By PETER THOMPSON AND TODD DALEY

If you liked Lofty's you might like *The Little Rock*. If you hated Lofty's you'll hate *The Little Rock* even more.

The Little Rock is located on the corner of Prospect Street and Greensfield Drive, about 30 minutes walk from campus. If you haven't guessed yet, its located where Lofty's used to be; and it hasn't changed very much. It has a self-imposed slogan: "Where the sport set meets," which it tries to show with many sports related around the walls, and three hockey sweaters tacked on the wall. It seems to be trying to attract spectators after the Fredericton Express hockey games.

Last week, a "special surprise" was offered to UNB and STU students, which was all right, but it came as a shock that each "special surprise" after that cost \$1.05 each. I didn't dare ask the prices of local or imported beers or ales. Be prepared to reach even deeper into the pocket if you want popcorn: 50 cents a basket.

The service was pretty slow, on both Friday afternoon and Friday night. I don't think it was because they were busy (in the afternoon at least); I'm not really sure why. The food service was pretty good and the food was quite good.

The main thing I noticed however, is that it was almost exactly the same as Lofty's.

Only the decor is different, and that is a very slight difference.

It is in a good location for those of you that live in the Parkside Drive area, but so is the Hilltop Pub. The "Little Rock" might be worth a try in a few weeks or so, once it gets going, but they might find that they need to price a little more competitively if they want to stay alive.

By SHELLY NELSON

Since the introduction of the \$3.00 cash option from Beaver Foods for residence students that began this year, there has been much discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of such a plan.

When asked if the student were taking advantage of the cash option plan, Phil Bonin, Director of Food Services, replied that they indeed were. He went on to state that in one night Beavers Foods grossed as much as six hundred dollars from such an option.

From the students that were polled however, only 10%-15% of them had participated in the plan, while some expressed an interest, but stated that they did not fully understand the implications.

For the remaining students, this plan has not met with

whole-hearted approval. As one student put it, "If you miss a meal on a certain day, I don't see why you shouldn't be able to have a meal at the SUB that night." The major complaints heard revolved around this issue.

Bonin does not hide the fact that Beaver makes money on students' missed meals, but, he adds that now, students have the opportunity to replace those meals that have been missed.

When asked why the price was set at three dollars, Bonin replied that "it wasn't so much that it was set at three dollars, but that the overall determined price was \$126,000 per year." This, he adds, breaks down to three dollars per student.

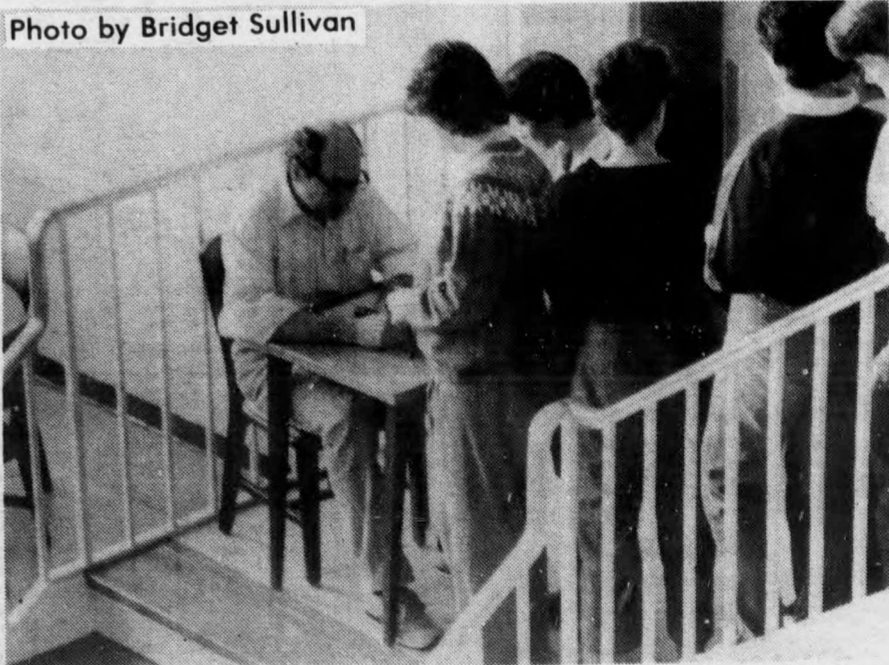
Bonin goes on to state that renovations have taken place at the students request, such

as the non-smoking section in the SUB cafeteria.

Residence students that have any problems concerning the food or service should go

straight to the kitchen staff, suggests Bonin. Off-campus students, however, will have to go to the specific area where their complaint lies.

Photo by Bridget Sullivan



Dunn-Tibbitts Cafeteria. Are the people not seen in this photo using their cash option?

Students appointed to Senate Committee

By LISA ROBICHAUD

On October 10th, 1984, the Senate approved the nominations of twenty-three students to positions on the twelve permanent senate committees, but not without much controversy between the student senators as the procedures of these nominations.

Traditionally each year the student senators are granted the privilege of nominating the students for the different senate committee positions. The Senate committees are academic decision making bodies within UNB.

Because this is a privilege and not a right, there are no documented nomination procedures. This year much conflict has arisen between student senators Bosnitch, Lethbridge, Currie, and Ellis on this issue of nomination procedures.

Bosnitch feels that in the second meeting of the student senators, Thursday, September 27th, proper democratic procedures were not being followed by the nomination of the students. However, on the previous Friday at the first meeting, the procedures had been outlined for the second meeting and all of the student senators were there to approve them except the graduate student senator. Currie and Lethbridge stated that Lethbridge was declared chairman of the second meeting by the senators at the first meeting but Bosnitch denies agreeing to this. Thus Bosnitch would not recognize Lethbridge as the chairman in the second meeting which caused such a commotion that a C.P. had to be called.

The six student senators which are involved in the nominating procedures include John Bosnitch, Tim Lethbridge, Suzanne Currie, Jim Ellis, Michael Bennett, and Wendy Wallace. At the second meeting only five were in attendance. The graduate student senator could not be located. Every effort was made to locate her, but not even the University Secretary, Mr. Woodfield, could reach her - therefore in nominating the students at the second meeting only five senators were able to vote. According to Bosnitch and Bennett "a proper democratic of fifty per cent plus one" could not be acquired at this meeting - It should be added that Bosnitch and Bennett, arrived late for this meeting, where in attendance, in addition to the student senators, were the student ap-

plicants. Thus the meeting had to start without them.

Both Currie and Lethbridge said that democratic procedures were followed at the second meeting. All of the motions they passed and the nominations of the students that they made were approved by three of the five students present at the meeting. According to Currie the graduate student senator had not been attending any meeting at time, including senate meetings, so her vote in actuality could not be counted anyway. Wendy Wallace the graduate student senator, has since been located, and has approved all of the student nominations. The names of the students are located in a box nearby.

Bosnitch made further comments accusing Currie, Ellis and Lethbridge of being bias in their nominations, putting only their friends on the committees. Currie and Lethbridge stated that this allegation was not true. Every person who applied to be on a committee was put on one except Clayton Burns. At the second meeting, it was moved that Clayton Burns not be on any committees because he had been pro-

ven to be a disruptive influence on the UNB Yearbook as well as he was on threat of expulsion. The motion was passed unanimously before Bosnitch arrived. Bosnitch was also granted an extension of a week from the first meeting to the second so that he could have more time to solicit applications. Therefore Bosnitch had the equal opportunity to acquire any applications whom he wished to be nominated to a committee.

In the future both Bosnitch and Bennett hope to change the procedure in which the students are nominated to the Senate Committees. Bosnitch and Bennett that the students on the committees should be "elected by the student body or else be nominated by the student senators and they ratified by the student council." Lethbridge, however, states "Much of our government's parliamentary procedures are based on tradition, not always written procedures." Lethbridge feels that if tradition can work for the government it should be able to work for the students as well.

STUDENTS ON SENATE COMMITTEES 1984-85 FOR UNB CAMPUS

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Undergraduate Scholarships:
Jim Kresta
Timothy C. Lethbridge

Joint Board-Senate Residences:
Paulette Garneau

Nominating:
Michael Bennett
R. Todd Trites

O.C.S.A. announces new executive

The Overseas Chinese Students Association (O.C.S.A.) recently had it's by-election. Congratulations to those elected and a warm welcome for them to the executive committee. The new members of the executive are: Vice-President: Mr. Steven Chou; Secretary: Miss Margaret Chen; Social Director: Mr. Raymond Yuen.

To the members of the O.C.S.A who have not given his/her address as well as his/her telephone number to

the committee, please contact one of the executives or call: Mr. Vincent Woo(457-2054), Mr. Steven Chou(454-6478), Miss Margaret Chen (454-0933).

Please do so as soon as possible as it is needed for completing and issuing the '84-'85 members list. Your cooperation is appreciated. If there is any problem, please contact the executives. Any suggestion is welcomed. O.C.S.A. committee, 1984-85.

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WORD (WORLD Disarmament)

MEN'S RESIDENCES ACCOMODATION ON-CAMPUS FALL TERM

Students wishing to have spaces in the men's residences should confirm that fact with the Men's Residence Office. A number of spaces are available this present term.

JANUARY 1985

Students wishing to move into residence in January, 1985, should make application as soon as possible. Spaces are allotted in order in which applications are received.

Telephone: 453-4858

Bishop Gumbleton's "Challenge of Peace"

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
"To live rather than die" was the choice Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton gave his audience in the conclusion of his lecture last Monday at the Dineen Auditorium in Head Hall.

Bishop Gumbleton spoke of a pastoral letter which he was a co-author entitled "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response". The letter according to Bishop Gumbleton is no final answer to the complex questions of the nuclear threat but did address the moral questions of the arms race.

The American bishop pointed out that "Not only is the world at risk but also our spiritual well-being".

The letter makes many judgements. Weapons of indiscriminate destruction shall not be used, the first use of nuclear weapons must be renounced, and there must be no response to a nuclear attack.

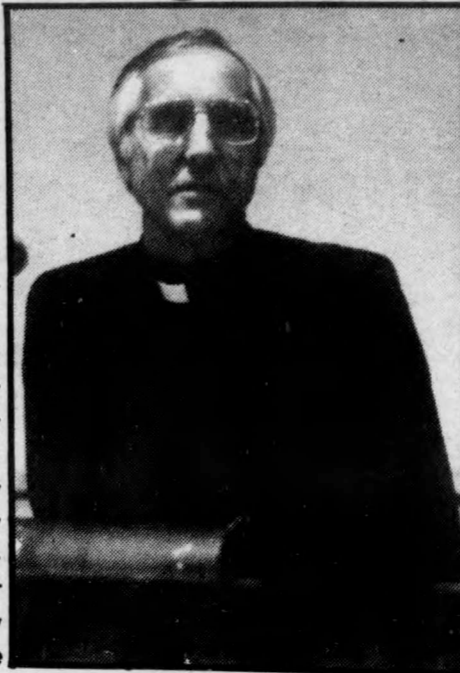
Bishop Gumbleton spoke of how the letter addressed the use of nuclear weapons as a deterrent.

There is what he called a "terrible dilemma" with the nuclear deterrence strategy.

The proponents of this strategy point to the fact that the balance of terror has worked for almost forty years.

Bishop Gumbleton countered by saying that we do not know what would have happened if the nuclear strategy was not in effect for the past forty years.

He went on to argue that what we do know is that over the next ten years the nuclear weapons technology will accelerate to an even higher plateau. He fears the day when the technology is so advanced that a military leader could go to his leaders and say that unless we strike the



enemy before they strike us, we will be defeated. The dilemma is that these nuclear weapons may be a deterrent and prevent a nuclear war but that they may also bring the world closer to that same war.

Caught in this problem, the final major judgement of the letter was that a strategy of nuclear deterrence may be morally acceptable provided it must be a minimum strategy, the race for superiority must end, and also provided that the strategy is a transitional step to wards a movement of disarmament. Bishop Gumbleton agreed that these are "not easy judgements to accept".

Orientation Summary

Hi there:

The Orientation Executive '85 are busy reviewing Orientation '84. The tremendous success of this year's Orientation events is dependant upon the hard work and dedication of our committee. Yet it is even more dependant upon you, the freshmen, for without your participation all of our work would prove most unsuccessful.

Your help in filling out this questionnaire will help make Orientation '85 an even bigger success. Please take the time to fill out this questionnaire. Clip it out and return it via campus mail to:

Orientation Executive
S.R.C. Office
U.N.B.

ORIENTATION '84 SURVEY

Did you participate in these events? Yes/No
Rate Events Scale: 1-10 10-best, 1-least

ORIENTATION EVENTS

1. Distribution of Bracelets, Beanies, Frosh Packs.
2. Frosh Dance
3. Outdoor Concert
4. Adventure Day
5. All Nite Movies
6. Scavenger Hunt
7. Hawaiian Beach Party
8. Shinerama
9. Barn Dance
10. Frosh Ball
11. Wet 'n Wild
12. Extravaganza
13. King and Queen Socials
14. Group Meetings

What did you think of the frosh packs?

Excellent Good Fair Poor

What items/information 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 type of event?

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?

Any other entertainment suggestions?

October 21 - November 3, 1984

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OPINION

By HELENA ROJAS

With the upcoming Student Union general elections still up in the air, one wonders how changes may affect the running of our Student Union and therefore the students in general.

The basic premise of the proposed changes, lies in the fact that running a student organization such as UNB SU, not only requires tremendous amounts of time and dedication, but also a diversity of jobs so great that it has become almost impossible for three executives to handle them effectively on their own; it has been said that our past vice-president resigned because there was too much to be done. Her academics, understandably, had to be considered, after all this is an institution of higher education, and it would be unreasonable to expect anyone to attend university full time, have a full time job, and do them both

Student Union general elections

properly. In essence, this is what being a part of the SU executive has become, a full time job; complaints have been heard through the years as to how SU Executives didn't do anything, but in the past few years complaints have been the opposite, the SU is trying to do too much. But is it really a question of the SU trying to do too much, or is it rather a question of having

two or three people do five or

six people's job; the proposed amendments would certainly take care of that, at least within the executive. But that has yet to be decided, hopefully our student councillors will consider what would be the most beneficial for the students. The smoother the Student Union runs, the more services it can offer, and most importantly, the more the average student will know about them and benefit from them.

STU Homecoming set

St. Thomas University is gearing up for what could be a record-setting homecoming, October 19-21.

The 1984 reunion agenda has been designed both as a salute to Msgr. Donald C. Duffie, President of the University from 1961-1975, and as a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the University's degree-granting status. Reunion activities will begin on

Friday with an evening of "Music and Memories" marking the University's golden jubilee.

The Annual General Meeting of alumni has been set for 10:00 a.m. on Saturday.

While alumni attend the meeting, their children will be treated to a performance by alumnus Scott MacIsaac, well known as "Rupert the Clown". Scheduled for Saturday afternoon are a Rugby Revival, and Fall Convocation. Highlighting the reunion activities will be an Alumni Dinner on Saturday evening in honour of Msgr. Donald C. Duffie, 6:30-9:00 p.m. in the STU dining hall. The Alumni Ball, featuring the Thomists, will follow.

Msgr. Duffie will be the principal celebrant at the Alumni Mass in the University chapel at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday. The reunion agenda will conclude with a family brunch in the University dining hall at 11:00 a.m., a Hockey Game at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink beginning at noon and a Soccer Game at 2:00 p.m.

As part of the University's Bicentennial Salute to New Brunswick's Visual Artists, alumni and their families will also be treated to various art exhibits on campus during homecoming weekend.

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Ousted MacKenzie president calls for reform of system

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the recent events involving MacKenzie House and the members that were expelled.

First, I would like to state, that I did not write the article that appeared in the October 5 issue of the *Brunswickan* but I did contribute to it along with other ex-members of MacKenzie. This led to the use of Julius Csabai's name in article in a manner to imply he had done something wrong by being allowed back in the house, which is not true. I would like to apologize to my friend,

Julius, for this ever occurring.

I would now like to explain some of the circumstances surrounding the expulsion of so many members of MacKenzie House.

In March of 1984, when the new house committee was just elected, we were invited to Dean Smith's apartment. He told us that if the house committee did not find solutions to the house problems then the same solution that was used on Jones House would be used on MacKenzie House...The solution: expelling everyone in the house from residence.

In June of 1984, all members

of MacKenzie received letters stating basically, either they were allowed back into MacKenzie, but it was going to be a quiet house or they were not allowed into MacKenzie but could reapply for another residence.

This is where problems arose. Anyone that has lived in a residence for a while, knows that you become attached to the house.

I went to see Dean Smith to find out why this had happened. He told me the criteria for being removed from the house. The following three reasons were given:

1) If you lived on third floor, you were not allowed back in MacKenzie.

2) If your G.P.A. was below 3.5 you were not allowed back.

3) If you had not written on your reapplication for MacKenzie that you wanted a quiet house you were not allowed back.

If you were able to check MacKenzie House today you would find one person back from third floor, people with C.G.P.A. lower than 3.5, and lots of people who did not want to live in a quiet house.

This is just one example of the inconsistencies surrounding the solution.

There are also many coincidences that have occurred. Dean Smith's last act as the Dean of Men's Residence was to clear out Mackenzie House. A house to which he had always shown disfavor towards no matter what we did, as a house to improve our reputation. He did this in time for the new Dean, Reavley Gair, to come to a cleansed MacKenzie House. The same house that presented a petition against Reavley Gair becoming the new Dean because of past experience with him as MacKenzie's Dean.

If you went to see Dean Gair he would tell you that he has done a great deal to help the ex-MacKenzie members by allowing them to other houses. An example is two rooms he offered people in Rosary Hall that were the size of a large closet. This not the only injustice, simply forcing people to move into other houses and apartments is bad enough. Anyone that has lived in residence knows you become very loyal to your house and you have many friends in that house. It is very traumatic to be suddenly "kicked out" of that house. What makes it even worse for some of the of the ex-MacKenzie members is that they don't know why they were asked to leave. Being on third floor is hardly sufficient reason to kick someone out of a residence.

I was told by Don Eagle, Dean of Students, that a committee of all those involved in the expulsion would meet and come up with a reason why each person was asked to leave. It sounds more likely they want to get their stories straight so no more incidences will happen like the one where President Downey was told not

one, but three reasons why one gentleman was allowed back to third floor MacKenzie.

Last of all, the other, should be aware that Dean Gair has plans for the the residence system and if anyone believes that he will listen to the input from students they are dreaming. Dean Gair knows that the Men's and Women's residences are going to merge into one system. What better way to apply for the job than with a record of "reforming" the Men's residence system. MacKenzie is just the beginning

This whole situation has left me a low opinion of the residence system and the men running it. This would be your reaction too if you had friends coming up to you telling you that Dean Gair was rude and uncooperative or Dean Eagle wouldn't help them either. These people feel cheated and degraded and even worse, I have not been able to help them. In fact, I don't even know why I was expelled from the house and no one will tell me. The only thing I do know is that Dean Gair's ambition is obvious and will be harmful to the residence system.

One thing that has happened that has been good, is the support I have received from the Presidents of the various houses and the SRC. I would like to thank these people for their help.

Finally, I would like to say that I do agree with Reavley Gair that reform is needed but it has to be done by the students who live within the residence system, not by someone who has no idea what living on UNB campus means.

Larry Long

"Past" President of MacKenzie House

"Drunks in SUB" story disputed

Sir:

I find it disheartening to read in the *Brunswickan* such an unsubstantiated "news" story as the one entitled *Drunks in SUB* (page 3, Oct. 12, 1984), in particular the references to the College Hill Social Club Inc. (CHSC). My points:

1. In a telephone conversation on Tuesday with Mr. Taylor of the N.B. Dept. of Justice he stated he had never been contacted by the *Brunswickan* concerning any complaints made about the CHSC;

2. The article offers no evidence of alleged "drunks" being patrons fo the CHSC;

3. The article does not show any reaction to the alleged

omplaints by the management of the CHSC nor were we ever contacted by the *Brunswickan* concerning any complaints.

This article reeks of innuendo and supposition.

Yours,
James Haley
President

College Hill Social Club Inc.

Editor's Note: When I received Mr. Burns' article, I, being the News Editor, questioned Mr. Burns about it. He seemed very certain of his facts.

As for offering no evidence that the drunks were patrons of the CHSC, Burns saw the person being carried down the stairs of the club to the SUB lobby. Two down.

Nevertheless, I phoned Mr. Taylor's office to substantiate the story. He wasn't in, so I asked his secretary to have him phone me back concerning whether or not he'd been receiving complaints regarding the CHSC. Taylor's secretary said that it was true and she knew of them. One down.

Number three; when I first received this story about 1 1/2 weeks ago, I phoned the Social Club asking for you to come down to the Bruns for your side of the story. Perhaps you never got the message, or maybe you disregarded it. All I know is that I never got to talk to you so I went ahead with the story. If it is such that Taylor's secretary lied to me, and Burns is also lying, then and only then would I ever think that an article in my section "reeked of innuendos and suppositions."

Stopping at the SUB on an Autumn Evening

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Whose SUB this is I think I know
His office isn't in it though
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his students come and go.

John Bosnitch likely thinks it queer
To be supported by his peers
And they be blamed for a mistake
So early in the student year

Perhaps he gives his head a shake
And thinks of puns like "Downey flake"
While James may think that John's a creep
For instigating such a quake.

The situation seems quite deep
But from the "Brunns" there's just a peep
Of why the SUB's not ours to keep
Of why the SUB's not ours to keep.

By
Pat Hamilton
(with apologies to the late Robert Frost)

Editor's Note

Editor's Note: The *Brunswickan* will print all letters to the editor provided they are printed or typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper, and signed by the author. We will withhold names upon request, and the author may provide a pseudonym along with his/her real name.

We reserve the right to refuse to print any letter than can be construed as libellous. Deadline for Soundoff letters is Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m.



Ka-Ching cartoonist responds to complaint

Ms. Kathleen Murphy:

First of all, Ms. Murphy, I would like to thank you for your little diagram. I have been contributing to *The Bruns* since February 1983, and I have never received a letter

good, or bad, or indifferent. This year I was determined to get on, and it seemd that the only way to get a response was to offend people. I was interested in seeing how far I would have to go to get someone mad enough to write a

letter to the editor. you're it, Ms. Murphy. You took the bait. Now you know how a pickarel feels.

As far as my sexist portrayal of females goes, I'll be the first to admit that most of my girls are portrayed as air-headed objects with big boobs. But, so what? It's a comic strip, for God's sake! I've never claimed that it's true to life, and it doesn't mean that I think of women that way. Don't you have anything else to worry about? Midterms or something, maybe?

My drawings are sexist; I intended them to be that way, and if that upsets you, then you have the right to express your opinion. However, I did not expect such a scathing personal attack. Tisk, tisk, Ms. Murphy, tisk, tisk. Libel is defined in the "World Book" dictionary as "A written or printed statement, picture, etc., tending to damage a person's reputation or hold him up to public ridicule or disgrace." Pretty well fits the bill, wouldn't you say? How low can you go, Ms. Murphy, how low can you go? Do you consider this name-calling and insulting a taste of my own medicine? I've never made any libelous statements about any specific woman, and I especially would not do it to someone I've never even met. I've never even made statements about women in general, such as cranks about low intelligence, or barefoot and pregnant, or about women being useful only in two rooms of the house. I think you went about expressing your opinion in the wrong way. The libellous statements and diagram were uncalled for. You're lucky that I'm a nice guy, or I'd sue.

I think that, as a public service, I should correct any mistakes in your sketch. I do have hair, even though a lot of

it ended up on the kitchen floor last Friday. I also have eyebrows. Thick, black eyebrows. Both of my ears are almost the same shape. I don't think I've ever been accused of having a "but-ton nose." I'm not left-handed (youshould have played the odds on that one). You got one thing right though. My legs are pretty short. I think that I should also cor-

I only have stereotypical vision in my left eye. It's 20/200, but my right eye is 20/20.

My "transportation systems" (legs) don't "thrust" me anywhere. I like to think that I more or less "saunter." You'll probably be happy to know that I had to look up the meaning of "coprolite." If you mean "petrified poop," why don't you say "petrified poop?" The joke was lost on

"Ode to John Bosnitch"

Dear Sir:

I have become quite concerned with the controversy involving our past president Mr. John Bosnitch. I have composed a piece of poetry expressing my feelings toward this matter. I hope that you may find it worthy of publishing in the next student paper edition.

Sincerely yours,
Bernie Blakely

Ode to John Bosnitch

There was a man with many dreams
Many dreams indeed
But OH! ALAS! he would soon learn
That they would not succeed.

An embryo engineer, he was
Soon to be led astray
To the seat of student president
Up until the other day.

He was not performing well, they said
In the eyes of the administration
So what do they do, they kick him out
Me-thinks this is called dictation.

They said we would be free, oh sure
To control things here and there
But when it comes to money
We see that's their main care.

True, I'm only a second year student
And know little of this system
But the way they dealt with Mr. Bosnitch
I hesitate to resist'em.

I've heard of many scandals, you know
From several different places
But 'OH' what a shocking surprise it was
To see those local forces.

Perfection is a difficult task
For somebody to attain
John never said he was perfect
Though who would be so vain.

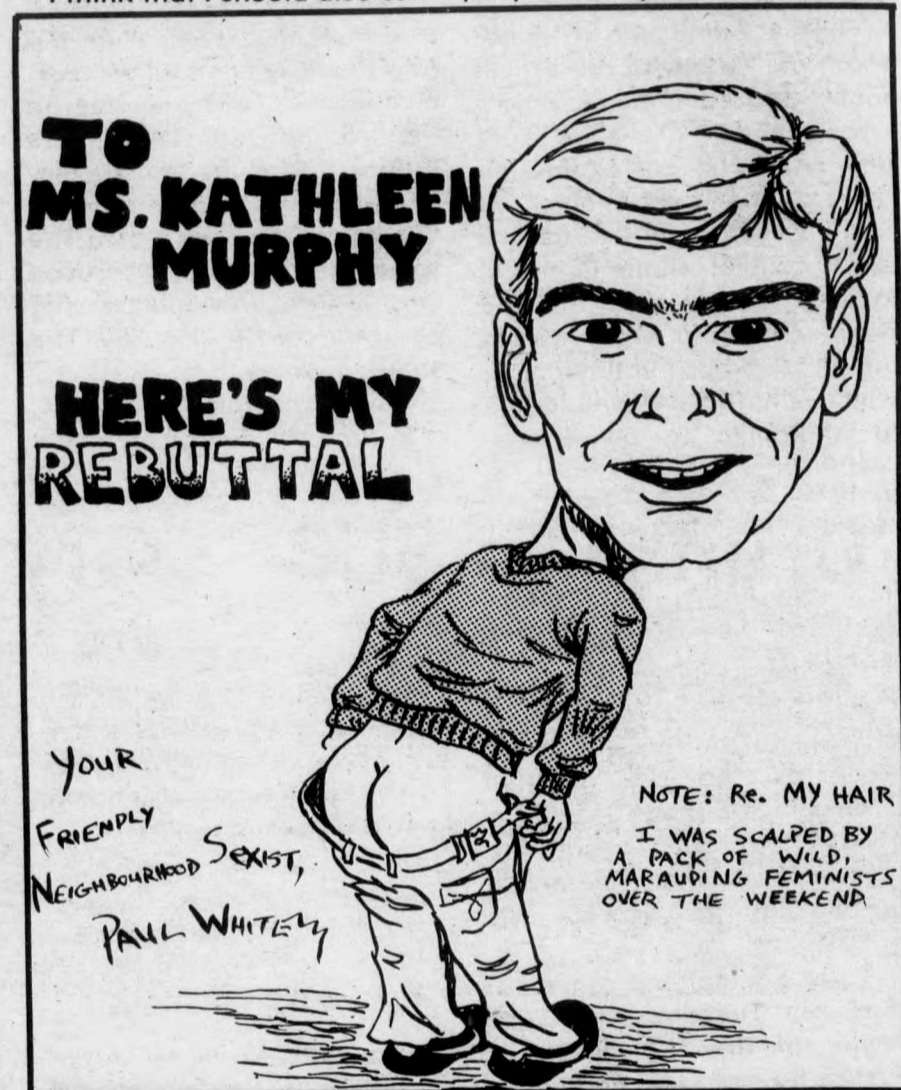
We soon will have a new committee
To guide us thru thick and thin
But Downey has the final say
It's a situation "no win."

Some respond we have no power
This drives me in a fit
You see it's not a matter of power
But who gets to exercise it.

I feel bad for the man now gone
I liked him, hair and all
Too bad his mighty empire
Had to take such a drastic fall.

And so a final word for John
In hopes he reads this verse
Go west young man, to a different place
For here, it seems you're cursed.

Now when you're finally settled in
Wherever it may be
Please! John, please, for your own sake
BEWARE OF STUDENT FEES!!



rect your little comments. My head is not that large, and it isn't always empty. I sometimes rent it out for floor hockey. As for thoughts, they're all dirty, me being the sexist pig that I am. (I've been fantasizing about you and me this past week, if you'd like to know). Creativity? Well, I made a cat's head from clay in the seventh grade. Judge from that.

most of us common folk.

Now for the biggie. "The ofgan that has obviously taken control over the rest of his body." Why did you put a question mark there? Don't you know what's supposed to go there? If it controls my whole body, it must be a big one, eh?

If you were trying to be funny, Ms. Murphy, then you were a huge success. If you were trying to hurt my little feelings, they you failed. Sticks and stones, Ms. Murphy, Sticks and stones. I haven't had so much attention since I started putting cartoons in "The Bruns." And I loved every minute of it. There's no such thing as bad publicity, Ms. Murphy. I've never had so many good laughs in one day. Everyone thought it was hilarious.

This week's "Kaptain Ka-Ching" is one that I did last year, but it never got published because I thought that it might not go over well with some people. I dug it out especially for you, Ms. Murphy. Thanks again for the response, and I'll try to be a good little boy. See you in the funny papers, Ms. Murphy.

EUS Handbook criticized

Dear Dr. Downey:

We would like to bring your attention to this year's publication, *Engineering Undergraduate Society Handbook*. We are concerned about the content of this publication. It portrays women in a degrading and discriminatory manner. Surely any perpetuation of this attitude toward women is undesirable. It discredits the University, the Engineering Faculty and in particular, the Engineering Undergraduate Society. We are ashamed that an institution with a long stan-

ding record of excellence should be tainted by association with a publication of this nature.

We hope you deem it appropriate to take action in this matter and we would very much like to be informed of those actions.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Heathwood
Geological Engineering,
3rd year

Kathleen Murphy
Member
Student Women's Committee

Paul White

"Stealing Fire" provides political commentary

Cockburn album thoughtful and listenable

By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswickan Staff

Bruce Cockburn - Stealing Fire

Veteran music artist Bruce Cockburn, for yes one of Canada's finest, has come out with an awesome album in *Stealing Fire*.

Cockburn has surrounded himself with a superb all-new band on this new release, and he and they combine for a sound which is distinctively Cockburn but nonetheless fresh. Add to that lyrics which are even more poignant than usual, and the result is truly a masterpiece.

The best example of an optimized old/new fashion is "Maybe The Poet" which gets a special flavour melodically from the R&Bish bass guitar work of newcomer Fergus Marsh. Lyrically, it is a peerless tribute to the poet. "Maybe you and he will not agree/But you need him to show you new ways to see", Cockburn sings, and the listener can only nod in acquiescence, Cockburn emphasizes that, regardless of how we label the poet-gay,

druggie, woman - we should listen to what they have to say. He also firmly makes the point "Maybe the voice of the spirit/In which case you'd better hear it."

The album's second song, it is our first exposure to the political side of Cockburn persona; never before has he had so much to say in this regard. "Don't let the system rule you/All it wants to do is rule you," he sings, and that is the rationale behind him saying "...pay attention to the poet/you need him and you know it."

By no means is this the extent of Cockburn's political lyrics on *Stealing Fire*. "He was deeply moved by the state of affairs in Central America when he visited there last year, and this certainly comes through on the album's final three songs.

"Nicaragua" is a lament for the strife-torn area where "For every scar on the wall/There's a hole in someone's heart/Where a loved one's memory lives." Cockburn clearly grieves over the fact that there are places where a kid with "baby face and an old

man's eyes" stands guard with a machine gun and "at age 15 (is) a veteran of four years of war." He does not hesitate from taking a firm stand, fervently singing in the anthemic chorus "You're the best of what we are/Don't let them stop you now/Nicaragua." Nor does he doubt on his mind who the bad guys are; "On the cliff the U.S. embassy/Frowns out over Managua like Dracula's tower" sums up his feelings concisely.

"Dust and Diesel" is another clever one - a bit more subtle, perhaps but the overtone of war and sickening rich/poor dichotomy unequivocally come through. Cockburn's imagery is marvellous; a perfect example is the chorus "Dust and diesel/Rise like incense from the road/Smoke of offering/For the revolution morning."

Cockburn, though, saves him most scathing political rhetoric for Sodom and Gomorrah-type song "If I Had a Rocket Launcher". How deeply he was really moved by his visit is obvious as he sings "I want to raise every voice -At least I've got to try/Every time I think about it water rushes to my eyes." The listener really believes this furious man's line "If I had a rocket launcher...I'd make somebody pay."

Great lyrics are nothing new for Cockburn, and you come to expect such imagery as "...your hair tumbles down like Sahara gold" from the cut "Sahara Gold." The melodies, though, are a bit fuller and more ambitious than some of the straight folk of his past discography. In this song, for instance, a Spanish guitar gives way to a marching drum beat, only to have the melody

evolve even further without ever becoming even vaguely orchestrated.

The most curious ditty is "Peggy's Kitchen Wall"; we never do find out who put the bullet hole there.

Cockburn has his first real success outside of Canada with his 1983 LP *The Trouble With Normal*. The inflammatory anti-American rhetoric on side two of *Stealing Fire* will not go unnoticed, but this album's statements put in words the feelings of many south of the border as well.

Sales all over will also be aided by a couple of marketable but very acceptable single-type tracks in "Making Contact" and "Lovers In A Dangerous Time." If people do not give this thoughtful and listenable album a chance, it is truly their loss.

Pegi Nocol art on display

The artist Pegi Nocol MacLeod was one of the founders of the UNB Art Centre forty-four years ago. She taught art at the University of New Brunswick every summer from then until her death in 1949.

Now in 1984 the Robert McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa has organized the first major exhibition of her work since her Memorial Exhibition at the National Gallery of Canada in 1949. *Pegi Nocol MacLeod: 1904 - 1949* will be shown at the Art Centre of the University of New Brunswick from October 19 to November 15, 1984.

The Director of the Robert McLaughlin Gallery, Joan Murray, selected fifty-eight of MacLeod's paintings from the mid-twenties until her death. Many of them belong to the Robert McLaughlin Gallery, the others came from private and public collections, and include *Suburban Sunday 1939* given to the University of New Brunswick by Mr. and Mrs. James K. Lindsay of New York.

Many residents of Fredericton knew Pegi Nocol as a friend, a teacher and a painter. Her life in Fredericton was recorded by her friend and photographer Madge Smith.

Joan Murray says: "Her gift lay in her spontaneous ability to celebrate movement, moving people, crowds, living and doing things." Her direct colour paint influenced many of New Brunswick's artists.

After studies with Franklin Brownell at the Ottawa Art Association, in 1923 and 1924 she attended the Ecole des Beaux-Arts de Montreal with fellow students Goodridge Roberts and Marian Scott. The breakthrough in her style occurred in 1933 in Ottawa, painting watercolours of school children in a garden opposite her home on Second Avenue. In 1934 she moved to Toronto to work at the T. Eaton Company under the direction of Rene Cera. In 1936, with Douglas Duncan, she helped found the Picture Loan Society. In 1936, she married and moved to New York. In the same year her daughter Jane (often a subject of her art) was born. She painted over 90 works of the women's division of the armed forces (1944-45). Her

oeuvre totals close to a thousand works in all media, and in Fredericton she experimented with designing hooked rugs and painted the huge mural for Woodstock's Carleton County Vocational School.

A hardcover book, *Daffodils in Winter: The Life and Letters of Pegi Nicol MacLeod, 1904-1949* by Joan Murray, from Penumbra Press, accompanies the exhibition.

Joan Murray will be at the UNB Art Centre on Thursday, November 8th at 8 p.m. to give a talk on Pegi Nicol MacLeod. The public is enthusiastically invited to attend.

The UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Basement Bands take note

Most successful bands don't start by playing "The Gardens" or "The Forum". They start in the basement and gradually work their way from the basement to the garage, to the top of the charts. Sounds easy, but it's not. However, with help, Basement Bands can get out of the basement and receive the recognition they deserve.

CHSR-FM will be holding a "Basement Bands Competition" to assist Basement Bands in making their

way in the music industry. Bands from our area will submit tapes which they have recorded themselves. Then our panel of judges will access the contestant tapes. The contestants have two months to submit tape for the purposes of the contest. The top five Basement Bands will have their tapes forwarded to the chain of campus radio stations across Canada. Plans are also being made to have these tapes aired on CBC's "Brand New Waves".

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Hamilton issues chess challenge

By ANDY MILLER

When UNB student Robert Hamilton won an interesting strategical battle over Ontario Junior Champion, David Filipovich, in the last round of the 1981 Canadian Junior Chess Championship, Atlantic Canadian Chess enthusiasts had something to cheer about. This victory marked the first time an Atlantic Canadian had ever won a national chess championship. This was not to be his last success. In Mexico at the 1981 World Junior Championship Hamilton placed 8th in the field of 52 countries in the speed chess division. In the 1982 Quebec Open, Hamilton achieved his master title in a field of 606 participants, tying for second with British Grandmaster

Michael Stean. In 1983 he won the 262 player Minnesota Open outright, without losing a game. Later that year, in Chicago, after a shaky start, he anchored the Canadian Youth (under 26) team going undefeated in the critical last two rounds, helping propel Canada into eighth spot in the 31 team event.

This September at the first Grand Manan Internationa, played at the Marathon Hotel, Hamilton got his first taste of competition against the World chess elite. The tournament was a six man double round robin event, the strongest of its kind in North American history. In this gruelling two week event Hamilton finished last scoring two draws in ten games.

The troubles began in round

2 against Dutch Champion John Van der Wiel when in a slightly favourable position Hamilton refusing a draw offer after five hours, only to lose in the ninth hour of play. "As you can guess," my equanimity was disturbed after this disappointing loss", said Hamilton of the game.

This was to prove to be the story of the tournament for Hamilton achieving advantage in many games only to see it slip away around the fifth hour of play against his much more experienced opponents. "They maintain an edge over me that is attained through years of world class play."

Hamilton finally broke the ice in round 6, drawing United States champion, Yasser Seirawan. There followed three tense battles, all resulting in losses for Hamilton, and then a draw against two time American Grand Prix winner Igo Ivanov.

Of his final result Hamilton said "they are among the best professionals in the World. From them I learned a great deal in terms of discipline, psychology and attitude. I feel that my participation in events such as this in the future should yield better results."

After the closed event Hamilton participated in the open tournament where he tied for second with 1980 World Open Champion Lawrence Day behind Igor Ivanov.

Last weekend it was business as usual for Hamilton as he won the Fredericton Fall Open with a perfect score.

Should you be interested in testing your skills against Mr. Hamilton, he will be putting on a demonstration in which he will play any challengers on 12 boards simultaneously, in the Blue Lounge of the SUB Wednesday, October 24th from 2:30 until 5:00.

Clouds & Canyons on display

Nature inspired watercolours of storm clouds over the river valley and beautifully functional, wonderfully glazed porcelain combine in a special exhibit titled *Clouds and Canyons* on display in the Explorations Gallery on the 2nd

floor of the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre.

Pat Pelech's watercolours -clouds that build before a storm, the sunlit sky and rock formations of Hopewell Cape, suggest the collaboration and power of nature and time to

create unique designs in rock and sky.

Karen Burk's functional porcelain pieces demonstrate her interest in the juxtaposition of classical forms based on the human body and the icy coolness of Scandinavian design. Her glazes - flat white, slashed with hot colours, continues the time of fire and ice.

Clouds and Canyons will be on display October 14 -November 11. The Explorations Gallery is open daily. Admission is free.

The Woodshed presents

Don't Gimme No Guff

A collective creation including animated poems, stories and folklore designed to give a humorous view of New Brunswick heritage.

Featuring: Pat Hamilton.

Come all ye jolly citizens
On down to the Woodshed
And I'll tell tales of halcyon days
Before we had Confed.

When title to respect was writ
Upn each calloused hand
And the man who swung the broadaxe
Was the power in the land

The show includes some poetry
Some stories and some songs
You've got three nights to see it
So be sure to come along.

I am a Calithumpian
For those who do not know
If you want that word defined
Then just come out to see the show.
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Brunswick String Quartet to perform

UNB and STU students are invited to hear a concert at the Playhouse, Tuesday, October 23 at 8 p.m. as part of the Creative Arts Series. The Brunswick String Quartet will be performing Hayden, String Quartet in D, opus 71 no. 2; Mendelssohn, Quartet in E flat, opus 12; and a newly commissioned work by New Brunswick's Michael Miller, Quintet Equinox for Piano and String Quartet.

The Brunswick String Quartet, made-up of Paul Campbell, Joseph Pach, James Pataki and Paul Pulford, are Musicians-in-Residence at UNB and are familiar figures around campus. They are presently being featured at the popular Wednesday Noonhour Concerts. The Quartet played for the Queen during her recent visit, has just performed the premier of Michael Miller's new work at Mount Allison, and will be judging the tonal quality of instruments and performing at the meeting of the Violin Society of America.

Reviews have commented on the Quartet's sensitivity of interpretation and ability to play together -- "...the Brunswick String Quartet happily defies past descriptions by recreating its music from deep inside the score" (Kitchener Waterloo Record). Arlene Pach, another of UNB's residents musicians, will be playing with the Quartet for Michael Miller's Equinox. She has done extensive concertizing as a piano recitalist and as one-half of the group Duo Pach, and has toured Canada, Europe and the United States.

Michael Miller's Quintet



Equinox was commissioned by the Brunswick String Quartet in 1983. The title Equinox is taken from one of Allan Cooper's poems. Miller has said that he feels a particular affinity with Cooper's poetry and that the Quartet is meant to evoke the New Brunswick countryside in much the same way as the writing of the Monton poet. At the performance, Allan Cooper will first read his poem. Michael Miller has had works performed by the Atlan-

tic Symphony Orchestra and broadcast by the CBC.

The Brunswick String Quartet is the second of 9 concerts being sponsored by

Creative Arts. UNB/STU students are admitted free to this concert by showing UNB or STU identification at the Playhouse.

Support Creative Arts, a university sponsored group, bringing important musical events to Fredericton.

Entertainment Briefs

On Friday, October 19 and Saturday October 20th, the UNB Film Society will present the psychological thriller BLOW UP.

This thought-provoking film centers around a London photographer who believes he has witnessed a murder.

David Hemmings gives an extremely convincing performance as the photographer who must convince the skeptical authorities that the murder occurred.

Vannessa Redgrave, Sarah

Miles, and Jill Kennington also star.

Director Michaelangelo Antonioni uses many plot twists and complex symbolism to make BLOW UP a fascinating and engrossing film.

In 1966, BLOW UP was nominated for three Academy Awards, including Best Director and Best Screenplay.

Orchestra

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The Lille National Orchestra will perform in Fredericton, Thursday, October 25 at the Aitken Centre, on the Campus of the University of New Brunswick.

The 100-musician orchestra is coming to the capital city as part of its North American Tour. After performing in Canada and the United States, the group will go to Japan for another visit, having already been there in 1982.

The Lille National Orchestra is directed by Jean-Claude Casadesu who has been working with them since the founding of the orchestra in January, 1976.

While in Fredericton, they will perform three works: Symphonie fantastique, by Hector Berlioz; L'Arlesienne, by George Bizet; and, the overture to Orpheus aux enfers, by Jacques Offenbach.

The Lille National Orchestra's concert is Thursday, October 25 at 8 p.m., Aitken Centre, U.N.B.

NOTICE

Students intending to apply for entrance to Medical and Dental Schools are requested to make appointments for the purpose of having a personal interview which is required for admission into Dental and Medical Schools. Interviews will begin as soon as possible. Please apply, room 109, I.U.C., Office of the Dean of Science.

T.G. Dilworth, Assistant Dean of Science



LA CHRONIQUE ETOILÉE

par MARC POIRIER

Lancement d'un film D'Antonine Maillet

Tous les étudiants et étudiantes sont invités au lancement du film: Antonine Maillet: conteuse qui aura lieu au Centre communautaire Saint-Anne le 24 octobre à 19h00, ainsi qu'à réception en l'honneur de l'auteur qui suivra la présentation du court métrage. Ce film été réalisé par le ministère de l'Education.

Antonine Maillet aur rencontré durant l'après-mi les élèves du secondaire de l'Ecole Sainte-Anne lorsqu'elle viendra discuter après la présentation du court métrage de son expérience de la tournée des écoles qu'elle a effectué. Elle parlera aussi du tournage du film.

Cette soirée est rendue possible grâce à la collaboration des ministères du Bicentenaire, la Commission de la bibliothèque Dr. Marguerite-Michaud, ainsi que du Conseil étudiant de l'Ecole Sainte-Anne.

Soirée d'accueil

Que fait-on lorsque l'on sait qu'il y a beaucoup de nouveaux francophones installés la région, qu'ils ne savent pas tous qu'il y a une française à Fredericton, et qu'on veut leur souhaiter la bienvenue? On leur offre une soirée d'accueil. Une soirée qui sera remplie d'activités?: diaporama, spectacle musical, exposition d'art, de kiosques d'information sur les organismes et même des pâtisseries.

Vous êtes donc cordialement invités, universitaires, à venir vous amuser et vous informer à la soirée d'accueil au Centre communautaire Sainte-Anne, jeudi le 25 octobre à compter de 19h00. L'entrée est libre, alors vous n'aurez pas d'excuse pour refuser l'invitation!

"Le temps d'une vie", pièce appréciée

Les spectateurs qui sont venus voir la pièce: "Le temps d'une vie" de Roland LePage, sont sortis émus de l'expérience qu'ils venaient de passer. Les jeux de lumières fantastiques, le jeu poignant des acteurs et cette Rosana qui subit épreuve après épreuve ont donné aux gens de la région de Fredericton un avant-goût du genre de théâtre qui sera offert à la population cet hiver par le Théâtre Populaire d'Acadie.

Les trois autres pièces qui seront à l'affiche du théâtre du Centre communautaire sont: Audience/Le désinformateur de Laval Goupil et Vaclav Havel (4 décembre); Gin Game de Donald L. Coburn, traduit par Albert Millaire (12 février); et enfin, en mars, ce sera Les Fourberies de Scapin qui complètera la saison de théâtre '84-'85. Si vous avez manqué "Le Temps d'une vie"...ne manquez pas la prochaine! Danse communautaire

C'est une première dans la région: Cinq organismes communautaires, soit: l'Association sportive, les Dames d'Acadie, les Chevaliers de Colomp, le Club Richelieu et le Club des Brayon(ne)s et Ami(e)s s'unissent pour produire une super-dance le 3 novembre prochaine au Centre à 21h00.

Louis Nadeau, organiste bien connu dans la région de Grand-Sault, fera les frais de la musique, accompagné de son batteur. De la musique populaire et du rock léger seront de la partie. Plusieurs prix d'entrée seront tirés à cette super-soirée où on vous réserve quelques surprises.

Les billets sont en vente auprès de sexécutifs, au secrétariat du Centre communautaire, ainsi qu'à la porte. Cinq organismes qui se donnent la main pour offrir une soirée: ça promet!

N'oubliez pas...

-Le Cercle Français présente "Tess", un film de Roman Polanski avec Natassi Kinski, Peter Firth et Leigh Lawson les 27 et 28 octobre au théâtre du Centre. Gagnant de 3 Oscars, ce film raconte l'odyssée de Tess, la fille d'ivrogne, qui est envoyée par lui chez les héritiers officiels de la noble famille des Uperville, dont le père de Tess vient d'apprendre qu'il est le descendant direct. Deux hommes la séduiront: un seul survivra. L'admission est de 2.00\$ pour adultes et de 1.00\$ pour étudiants.

-Le 27 octobre, les joueurs de ping pong de la province s'en donneront à cœur joie au tournoi de tennis sur table au gymnase de Centre. La compétition est organisée par l'association de tennis sur table du Nouveau-Brunswick.

On a besoin de bénévoles pour un série de spectacles qui débutera en janvier 1985 au Centre. Téléphonez Renée Delorme au Centre communautaire au 453-2731.

-Gabrielle Robichaud, de Moncton, exposera ses pièces murales au foyer du théâtre du Centre communautaire à compter du 24 octobre jusqu'au 14 novembre. Le vernissage se déroulera pendant la soirée d'accueil du 25 novembre.

Law students' representative calls for change

Dear Editor:

My name is Tim Norris. I have been the law students' council rep. since last April and I'm totally amazed at what I've encountered with the UNB Student Union. I have attended two other universities. I was on the student councils of both and never have I evidenced so many wrong-doings. I would like to inform students as a non-prejudiced observer of what I've seen.

To start off I witnessed a council with no checks & balances. At UNB the president of the union is also vice

president, elections officer, head of the Building board, director of the student store and holds various other conflicting positions of power.

This council where half the members have quit due to the intimidation of the president who has since refused to hold by-elections to replace them.

A council where meetings are called with almost no notice and then called off time and again. Where incomplete agendas are passed out minutes before the meetings. Where council is asked to make decisions without any information so they must rely on

the one man executive of the president for information. Proper procedure is ignored. The Constitution is ignored.

I've seen a president of the Student Union work his way onto the Board of Directors of the SUB and then try to become director of the SUB - in doing so he caused permanent staff of years good service to quit.

A president who manipulates, to the point of bullying, the student council into agreeing with policies he never fully describes.

At UNB, 6000 students are

not served by fellow students on a council. At UNB 6000 students must follow dictates from a man who has lied and manipulated himself into total power.

This president who cried out for fairness but ignores appointment procedures as set out in the by-laws to put his friends in positions.

A president who gives his friends cash from student funds for the work they don't do, such as \$800 commission to Clayton Burns for yearbook advertising that was never sold.

On the surface this president is a capable politician who seems to care about students. But this self appointed "Champion of the Students" creates crises, creates confrontation for political sport. The Third Century Fund fiasco - and SUB battle need never have occurred.

These acts have caused us to lose control of our building. We have payed close to 3000 dollars in legal fees to bail out his mistakes.

This is a man who talks of democracy, rights, and freedoms of students, but in fact, keeps people in the dark by telling half truths. What has happened to proper by-elections for vacant positions? What has happened to proper bookkeeping and reporting to council? Where is democracy when 1/2 the council positions are vacant?

Now he dares to say a new constitution is needed to put power back into the students hands. — A constitution written solely by him, designed by

the man who did not respect the old constitution. This is a man who ignored the constitution—the rules written by the students to protect the students. By doing this he has obtained almost total power. This is wrong! Where was the by-election for vice-president? Where were the by-elections for the empty council seats?

The confusion at the SUB and in the student government didn't just pop up. The problems are not figments of anyone's imagination. The way the president says "Hey, no problem here" may be comforting to some but it is wholly untrue.

The government of John Bosnitch is full of improprieties and wrongdoings. His means can never justify the ends he achieves.

I hold no grudge against the man personally. I voted for him two years ago, but I feel a strong duty to state that what is going on here at UNB is dangerous and a dis-service to us all. He has betrayed all UNB students by destroying an ordered student government.

We need a change at UNB. We need a new President. I hope this letter will cause students to see this need to get involved.

UNB desperately needs normal students with common sense to run for council and its executive. Nominations are now open,—unless good people run this corrupt system will continue.—As it stands now our executive will be acclaimed (Bosnitch and 5 friends) — UNB NEEDS A CHANGE!!!

Sincerely,
Tim Norris

Ex-residence student appeals for help

Dear Editor:

Why is it that residence members who have good grades, no disciplinary record, and were active in house politics, sports and other activities, were not allowed to return to residence this year? Myself, along with hundreds of other students, did not return to residence this term. Some left by their own choice, but many received a formal form letter in midsummer giving no specific reason(s) for not being readmitted.

When former residents questions the administration's decisions, they were told that

their marks were not good enough, or their disciplinary record was too long. If one of these two shoes did not fit, they were told they had a drinking problem, or a drug problem. When the list of reasons ran short, students were told that they had an attitude problem, or were given no reason at all.

Last year, as former residents of L.B.R., we were told by former Dean Robert Smith and former Don, Donald Flemming that our residence was going to be turned to co-educational, but were advised

not to worry, we would stand the same chance for readmittance as any other year. Not true! With a few exceptions, the only students allowed to return were those who did not disagree with the Don's house management (or mismanagement) and those who left with brown noses.

I find it my responsibility, as well as that of other students both not readmitted and admitted to the residence system, to appeal to our student leaders for help in this matter, to assure that this does not happen again in the future.

Former resident of L.B.R.

Bosnitch is "constantly harassed"

Dear Editor:

Since having recently returned from out of town, I read a few back issues of the Brunswickan and noticed that a great deal of criticism has been accorded John Bosnitch of late.

Although not well versed in the specifics of the claims against him I do find it upsetting that vicious attempts to malign Mr. Bosnitch appear weekly.

As president of the Student Union Mr. Bosnitch has managed a great deal of positive contributions, by contrast to previous presidents. His dedication to his position—and work ethics provide a standard for all students to try and emulate. I have had dealings with Mr. Bosnitch on a number of occasions and have

always been struck by the personal interest he generates into each project and his willingness to make himself available at any time to assist in any endeavour.

As mentioned I am unaware of the details of the recent occurrences with the SUB, however, it does cause me a

certain amount of consternation to see an individual, working so hard in an ungratifying position, be constantly harassed by others.

Sincerely,

Robert Hamilton,



Man refused admittance into Aitken Centre

Dear Sir:

I would like to relate to you an incident that occurred to me on Sunday afternoon at the Aitken Centre. Unfortunately I could not make it to the UNB vs. Concordia hockey game until the beginning of the 3rd period. When I arrived, the C.P. at the door informed me (as well as 6 or 7 other late comers) that we could not buy a ticket to the game. I asked him if the game was sold out to which he responded no. Why then could we not buy a ticket, "That's the rules," he responded. I'm sure that Don MacAdam as well as the rest

of the UNB hockey players would not be very happy at learning that fans were being turned away at the door.

I hope this will not happen again the next time I rush to the Aitken Centre to see the end of the game. The story does however, have a happy ending. Having played at UNB for 3 years I learned that there are more ways than the front door to get in the building, so I did end up seeing the Red Devils whip Concordia 6-3 in spite of the C.P.

Yours truly,
Gary Agnew

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ZAR'S MAN'S GUIDE TO DEER HUNTING

By A. ZAR GARDINER

Once again hunting season is just around the corner and the woods will be packed with thousands of crazed, blood-thirsty, so called sportsmen. Deer hunting is an art form and in order to be successful one must know all the ins and outs of the sport in order to ensure success. Here are a few helpful hints to help, maybe you, get a deer.

The first thing the beginning hunter must learn is that most deer have the ability to make themselves invisible during open season. Areas that before the season were packed with herds will on opening day, be devoid of animals.

It is extremely important to "scout" for deer before the season opens, looking for deer sign. Contrary to popular opinion this does not mean looking for scrapes, rubs, droppings and well-worn trails. The proper way to locate where the deer are is to drive down the highway until you see a sign that says "deer crossing." You now know where the deer are.

The weather influences the pattern of the movements of all deer and the hunter must always take it into account. Certain weather is good for hunting and other weather can be bad. Here are your guidelines:

Rain: Forget about hunting in rainy weather, deer bed down. They do not move about. Any sign is washed away. Don't bother trying for them in the rain. Stay home.

Cloudy Days: Bad, verging on hopeless. Deer on cloudy days worry that the clouds will produce rain and they sulk in thick cover where you can't see them. If it is cloudy, stay home.

Sunny Days: Stay home. In bright, open, sunny days, deer stick to the cool deep thickets, browsing contentedly and not moving. Your chances for scoring are almost nil.

Fog: No good at all. You can't see them, but they can smell you. Stay home and read a book.

Storms: Don't bother - deer seek shelter in storms. Stay home.

Snow, Cold, Ice: Success percentage zero. Like any intelligent animal, deer migrate

instantly south when cold. Stay home.

There are several hunting techniques used by experts. The most common is called stalking. In this, hunters creep slowly through cover searching for deer who as stated, are also creeping slowly through cover. On occasion one group spots the other and waves.

A second method is called still hunting. This method comprises of sitting in one spot, totally motionless, waiting for deer. Invariably the hunter moves just as deer is nearby and he spooks it. Oh well.

An extremely effective way to get deer is from a tree stand. This method takes advantage of the fact that deer, having no interest in bird life, seldom look up. A hunter in a tree has an excellent chance to get his trophy. One important thing to remember is never build your stand so high in the tree that the ground is out of range.

It is vital that the hunter learns to track deer. An ex-

pert can look at a leaf against which a deer has brushed and instantly tell its weight, sex, direction in which the deer was travelling, what was in its mind and its credit rating. On the other hand, the beginner can trip over a deer and not recognize it. Most hunters fall between these extremes. The only way to learn is to practice.

Deer are amiable creatures and like each other's company. An effective way to track them is with realistically painted, life size decoys. Arrange the decoys so you can hide in the centre of them. The one bad thing about this method is that other hunters will shoot at the decoys. Fortunately there are many lightweight bullet-proof garments on the market today.

Once you have bagged your deer, remember, one important thing; don't try to show your buddies how macho you are and carry it out on your shoulders or you too may end up draped over someones bumper. Have a good season.

A. Zar Gardiner



POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

By R. HUTCHINS

Well, the heavyweight battle of the season is about to take place. In the far right corner we have "Rappin' Ronnie", undefeated heavyweight champion of the free world and in the center of the ring, "Fightin' Fritz", the challenger and decided underdog. As they eyes of the world begin to focus keenly on the upcoming American election both candidates seem to have drawn their respective battle lines, honed their ideological weapons, and prepared images of themselves as true potential leaders of a "free" America.

If one is to respect the media's measuring devices for public opinion then it is obvious that Ronald Reagan is the man to beat. For 4 years the American public has been lulled into conformity by Reagan's stage presence, his incredible ability to brandish the sword of justice in the name of America and apple pie. I personally find Reagan's brand of Americanism to be overly conservative, irrespective of key interest groups, whose value to the democratic process is undeniable and whose voices have been left out of his vision of America.

It is unfortunate that a pre-occupation with "stability" has led many Americans to overlook the frightfully aggressive right-wing policies of the Reagan administration. Very few Americans take credence in the fact that America has never before been so unpopular world wide or that the escalating arms race is directly related to a growing American military complex. Although a picture of stability and economic recovery has painted a picture of stability and economic recovery he has also lulled Americans into believing that the Soviet threat is greater than the threat of domestic decay and thus placed communist paranoia above the survival of Liberal Democracy at home.

I am fearful that a massive Republican landslide would be just the tool needed by Reagan to take America into a right-wing tailspin that can only further alienate her allies and waken the voice of liberalism at home.

Although Reaganomics has been (in the short run), successful, it has placed unbelievable burdens on key sectors of American society. Cutbacks in Social Security, education and environmental protection have left many Americans disillusioned and alienated from the political process. Reagan's vision of America is extremely narrow and in many ways undermines the true nature of democracy.

On the other hand, the moderate views of Walter Mondale and the democrats are perceived by many to be a threat to America's "stable" world position and not tough enough to deal with the Soviet menace. Democrats are more a part of special interests. Critics point out that a Democratic government will spend more money on Social Services while cutting back on military spending, ultimately weakening America's "negotiation from strength" position.

In a world living under the daily threat of military destruction the time left for liberal experimentation is dangerously short. If statesmen like Mondale or Reagan fail in the near future to satisfy the prevailing hunger for economic and military security the masses of mankind will turn with relief to simplicity and certainly of dictatorial solutions. This is the key to American politics, since they are flag bearers of Western Liberal Democracy, they must show by example the true strengths of their democracy. I personally feel Reagan's vision of military supremacy and his antagonistic behaviour are threatening America's position and undermining the true value of our liberal tradition. If we cannot show by example our humanistic and liberal beliefs then how can we expect the rest of the world to support us and believe in, our system's egalitarianism?

Since the outcome of the American election does not seem to be in question, then I am fearful we are on the threshold of a dark period in history. If Reagan is successful in his bid for reelection (it seems he will be) then our chances of a negotiated freeze with the Soviets and a renewed respect among America's allies seem dismal. If present "military stability" and "power" are the pre-occupations of American voters then the future holds a hostile picture and an inevitable de-stabilization of the western world, its principles and liberal democracy.

NOTES

Education Society Election Friday, Oct. 26th, 1984 10am -2pm. All positions are available; President, Vice-Pres., Secretary, Treasurer.

Nomination forms are available at the General Office on the 2nd floor of D'Avray Hall (RM225127).

Deadline is Oct. 24th, 1984. Nominations are to be submitted in the Education Society mailbox by 4:30 pm.

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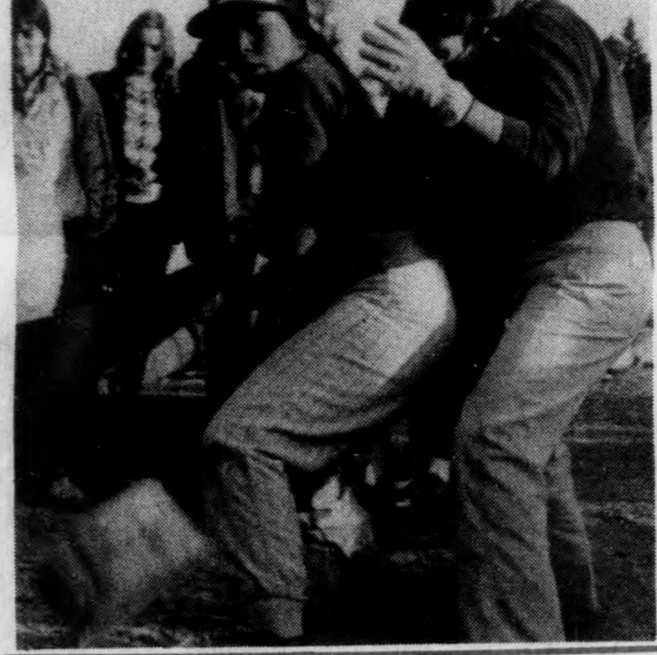
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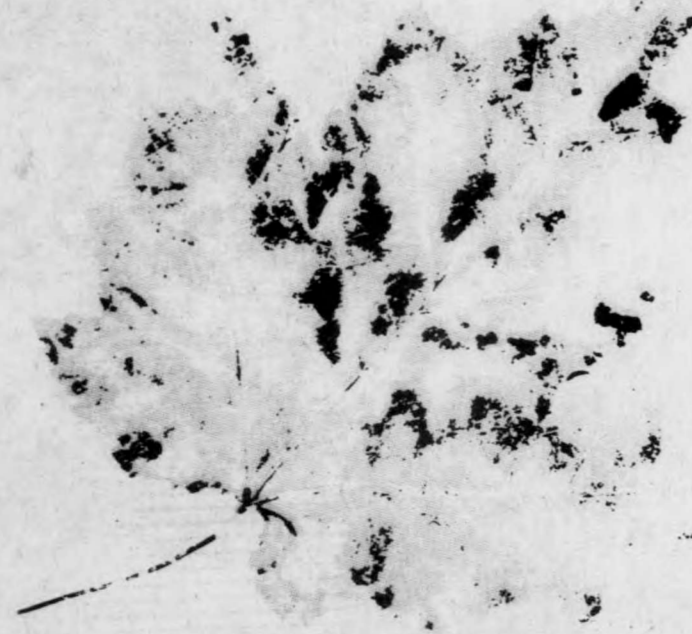
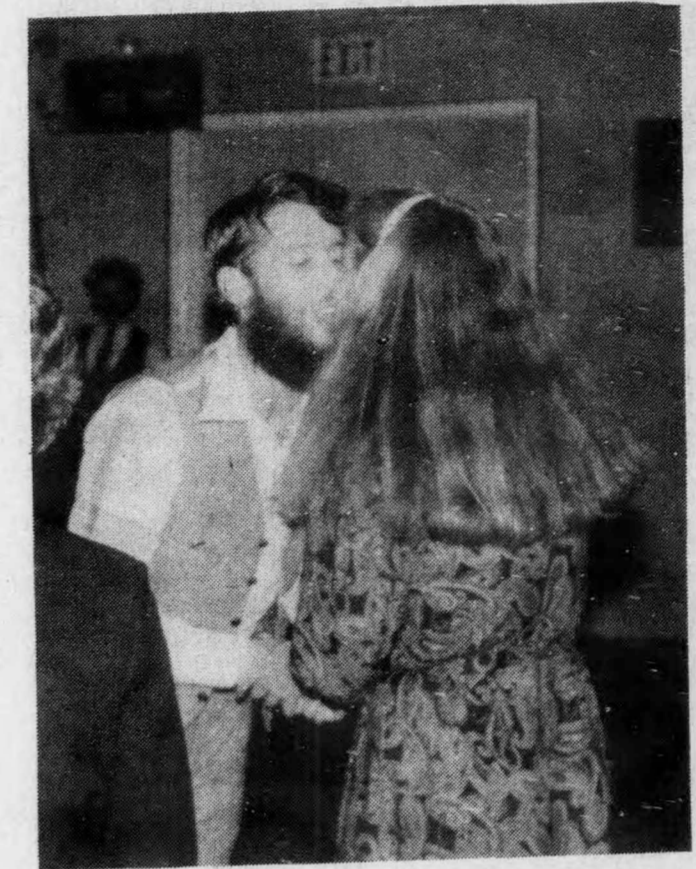
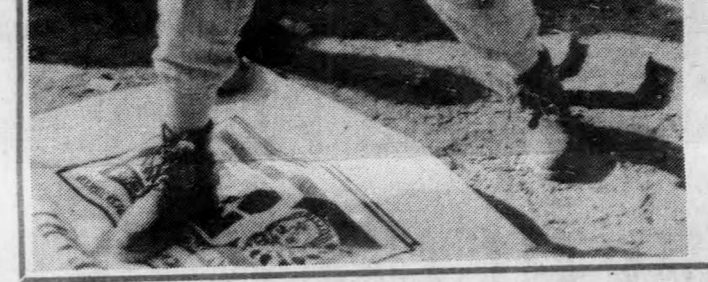




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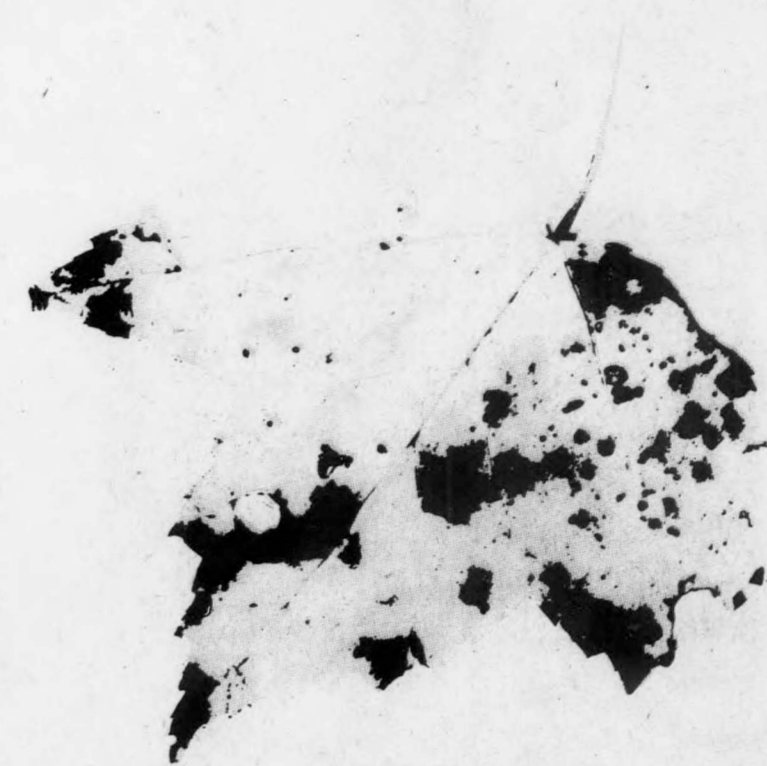
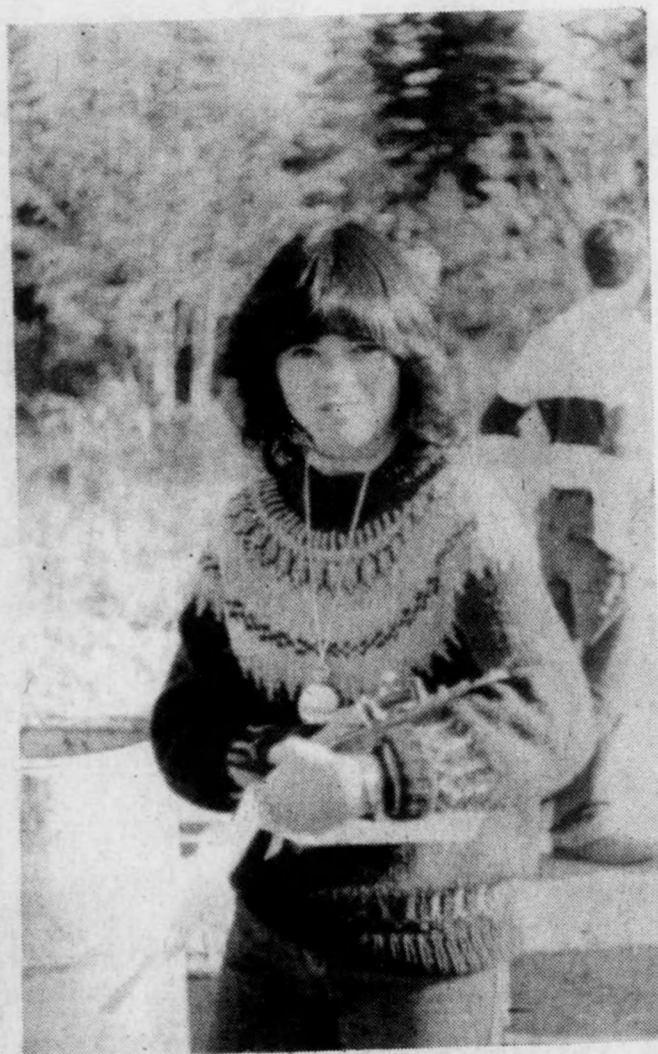
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9pm, \$15/couple.

Sat., Oct 27 - Hallowe'en Pub in the SUB cafeteria
9pm \$2.00, \$1.50 with FESA, FA or MFRS
memberships. Prizes for best costumes



FORESTRY WEEK

OCTOBER 19-27



SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct 19 - arrival of Woodsman's teams
- Steak 'n' Stein at the Arms

Sat., Oct 20 - 19th Annual International U.N.B.
Woodsman's Competition 8am to 5pm
in the parking lot below Chapman Field
- Hammerfest - first bus leaves from
the Old Forestry Building at 8pm
cost \$1 round trip BRING UNB ID

Sunday, Oct 21 - Chile Dinner at 2pm in the parking lot
below Lady Dunn

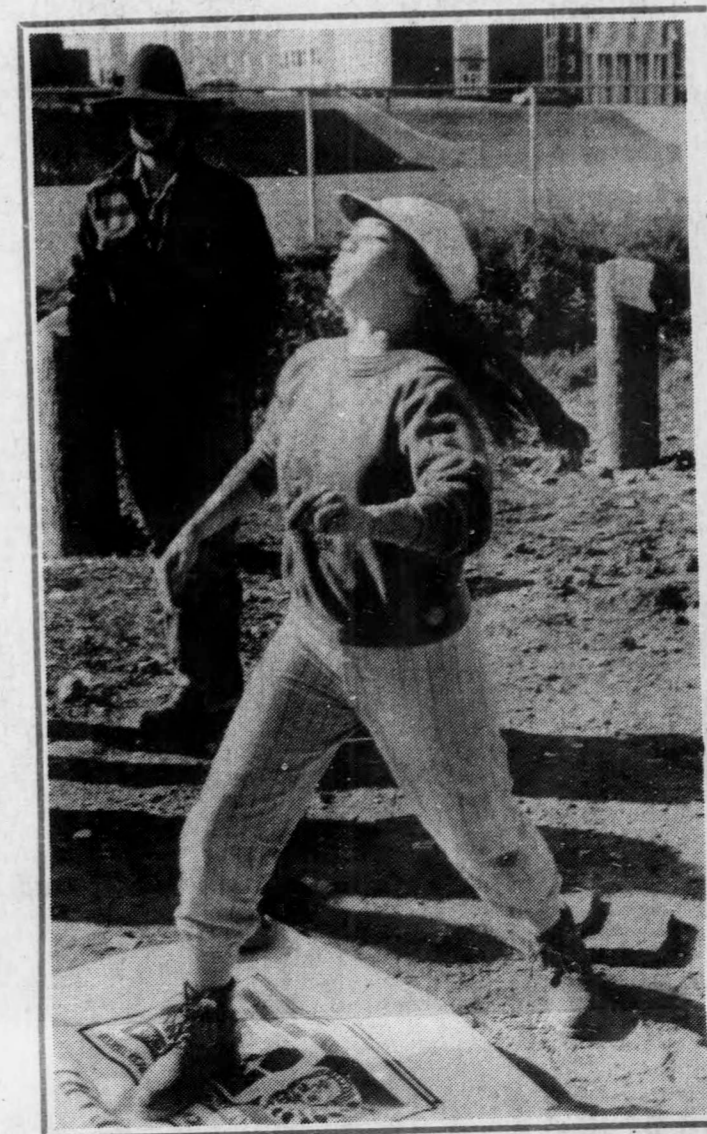
Monday, Oct 22 - Skating Party at LBR rink 2:30-3:30pm
- bus from OFB to Hilltop at 4:30pm

Tues., Oct 23 - Day of Rest

Wed., Oct 24 - The Great Debate - Industrial Responsibility
for Crownlands Silviculture: Is it Working?
Bailey Hall Room 146, 7pm

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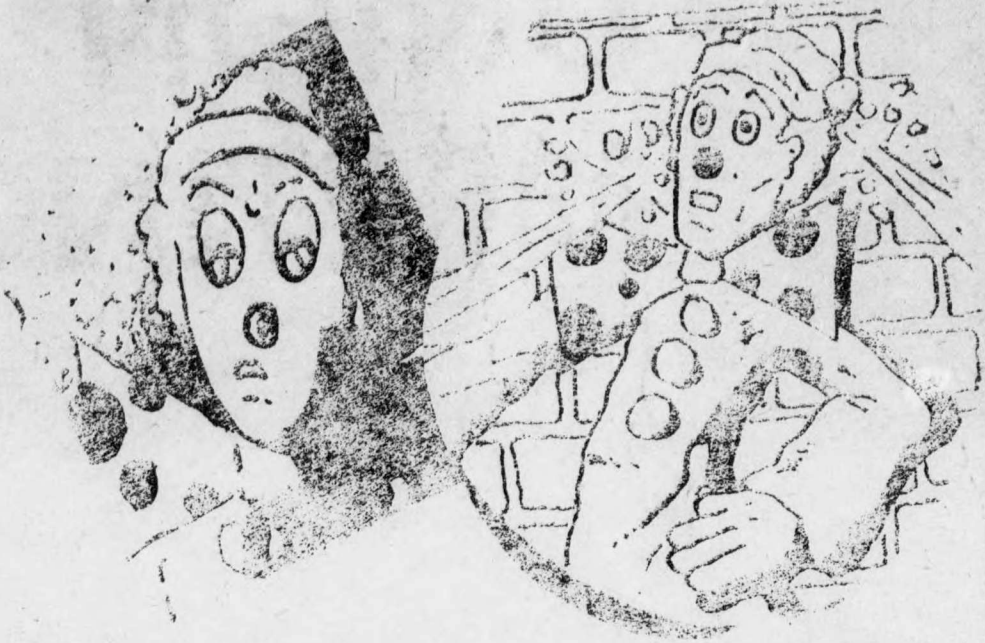


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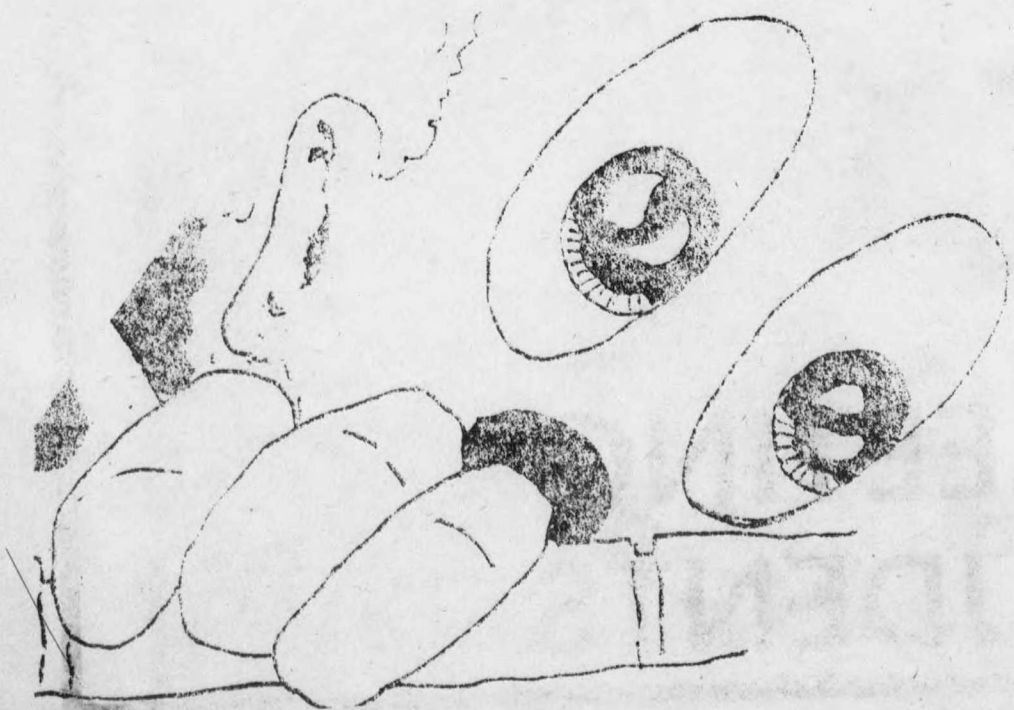
By Karl Bachtla



MORE COMICS...



SORRY, TIM.



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UNB STUDENT UNION GENERAL MEETING

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL MEETING OF THE UNB STUDENT UNION TO DISCUSS THE AFFAIRS OF THE UNION AND PROPOSE SOLUTIONS TO THE PROBLEMS FACED BY OUR MEMBERSHIP. IT IS IMPORTANT THAT ALL STUDENTS ATTEND AND TAKE PART...THE STUDENT UNION GOVERNMENT IS COUNTING ON YOUR CONTRIBUTION.

JOHN BOSNITCH
THE PRESIDENT
STUDENT UNION

AGENDA: DEMOCRATIC REFORM OF THE CONSTITUTION, STUDENT CONTROL OF THE SUB, RELEASE OF STUDENT FEES, EXPANSION AND PROTECTION OF SU SERVICES AND FACILITIES.

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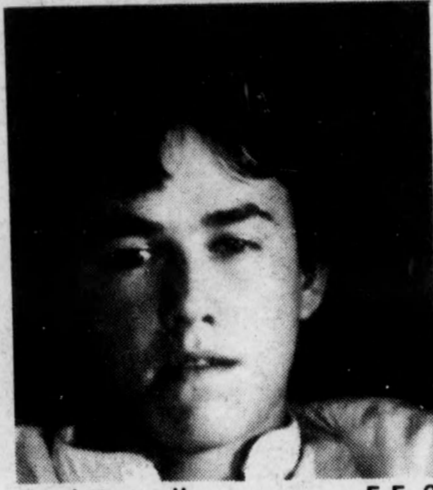
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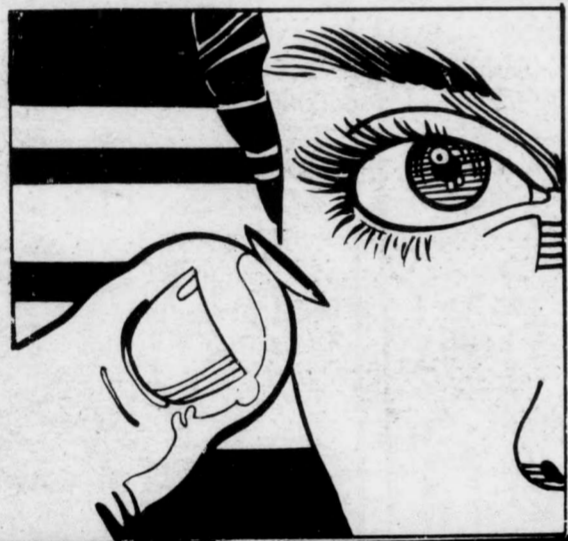
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Devils go 2-1 over weekend

By NEIL HOOPER

Last weekend in University Hockey, UNB Red Devils split with the Concordia Stingers in two games held at the Aitken Centre. On Saturday UNB felt the sting of the Stingers, losing 6-3. However on Sunday the Red Devils roared back to double Concordia 6-3.

Tonight UNB is schedule to play Trois Rivieres of Quebec. This game will be held at 7:30 in the Aitken Centre.

Last Saturday's game was highlighted by the strong power play of the Concordia team in their victory over the Red Devils. UNB had strong performances from Robbie Forbes and Charlie Cameron.

On Sunday, the tables were turned. The Red Devils were once again sparked by the scoring efforts of Robbie Forbes. He counted four goals and added an assist. Mark Jeffrey was outstanding in assisting on four UNB goals. Charlie Cameron and Scott

Clements also notched single goals.

UNB Red Devils coach Don MacAdam expressed that he was very pleased with the weekend games. He added that it was a long weekend for the team playing three games in three days. In reflecting on Saturday's game Coach MacAdam said it was a basic discipline problem that added to their loss. The result was a lot of chippy penalties which gave Concordia the opportunity to use their power play. On Sunday, Coach MacAdam talked with the squad before the game and came through with a convincing 6-3 win. From an observer's point of view, they looked like a well-disciplined team in the second game against Concordia.

More exciting hockey action is coming your way on Friday, October 26th when UNB host their arch-rivals the U de M Blue Eagles. As well on Saturday, October 27th the Red Devils will play host to Mount Allison.

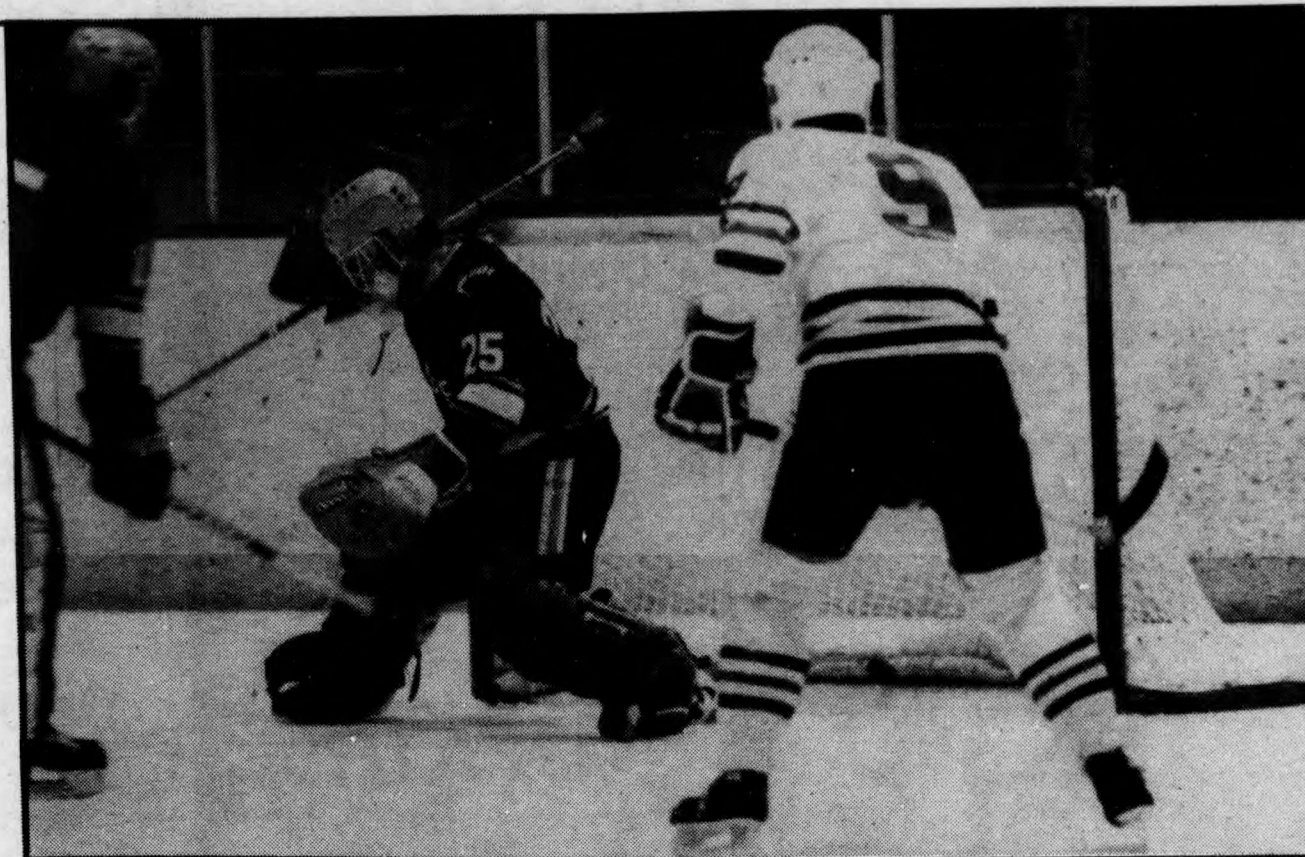


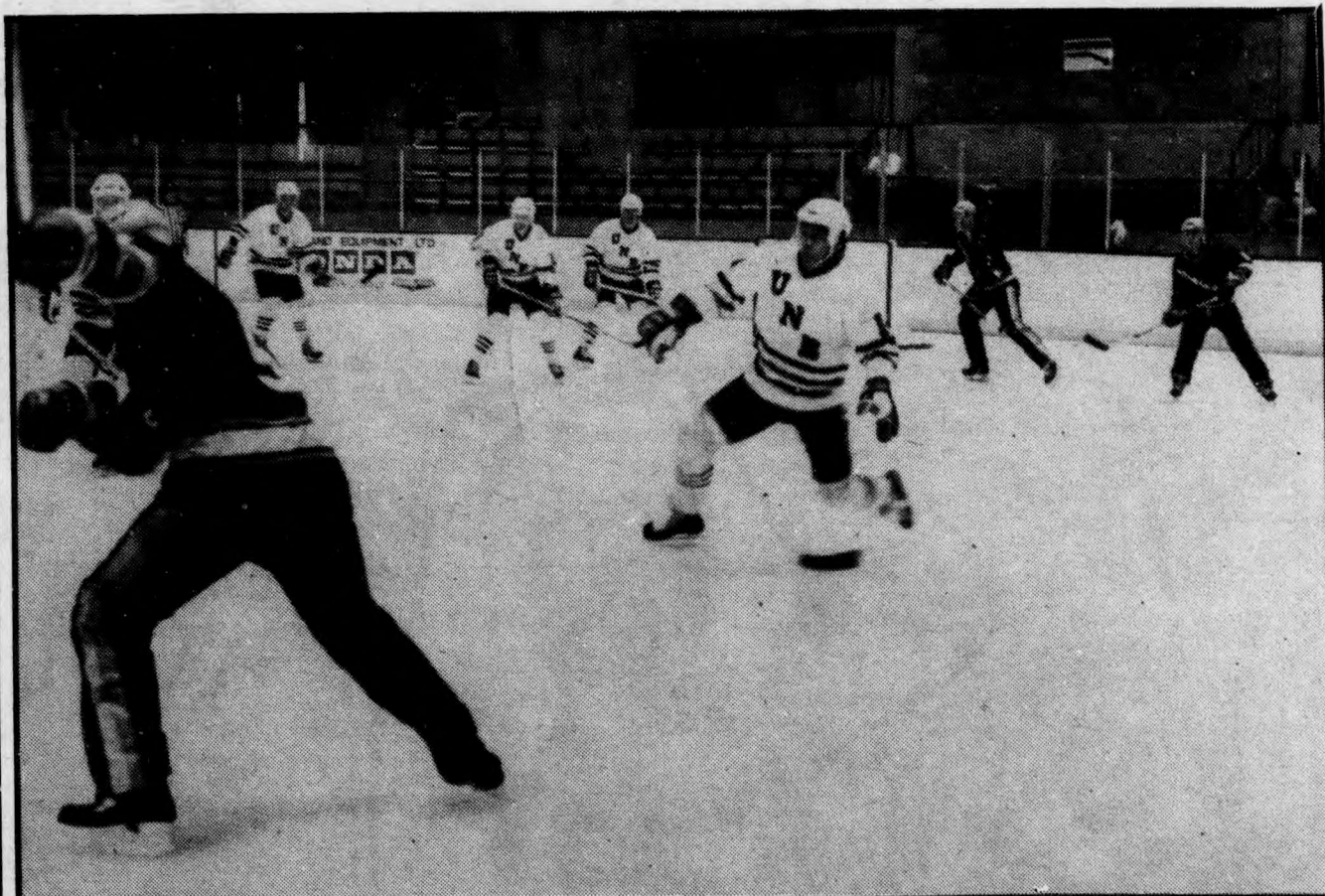
Photo by Pete Thompson

Charlie Cameron looks on as the Red Devils put one past Concordia goalie
U.N.B. Red Devils on the defense



Photos by Todd Daley

An unidentified Red Devil gives a Concordia player a helping stick



By BILL TRAER
Sports Editor

Last Friday night, the UNB Red Devils travelled to Maine, Orono, where they faced and defeated the University of Maine Black Bears.

The Coach of the Black Bears, Shawn Walsh brought his team out with a game plan that was as subtle as a Mack Truck. They tried to play a very physical game against the Devils, but the Devils gave back more than they received.

"We have a very physical team", said Walsh, but, "It's a problem because we're so young." The Black Bears could not keep the dishing out the

punishment. "We tried to contain The Devils, but we couldn't get the lead. When we tried to press the issue, they took advantage of us," stated Walsh.

Indeed, the Bear Kept up with the Devils, for a while. The score was tied at one each at the end of the first, with Hoovey scoring for the Devils at 4:09 and Jim Purcell tying it up at 7:52.

At the end of second, the score stood at 3-2 for UNB with John LeBlanc scoring at 6:04, Robbie Forbes at 11:29 and Dave Norris scored at 9:05 for Maine.

In the third, Charlie Cameron came alive for the

Devils, scoring 3 goals, while Steve Santini got one past Jamie Frizzel to make the final score 6-3.

Shawn Walsh is in his first year as coach of the Black Bears. Prior to joining the Bears, Walsh was assistant coach to Ron Mason of the Michigan State Spartans.

He is taking over a team, that in the last three years has had an 11-52 record. He feels that its going to take time to make a turnaround but he's happy with his freshmen defense, having brought in several recruits. "We're happy to be able to play a strong team like the Red Devils" he said, "It only helps us."



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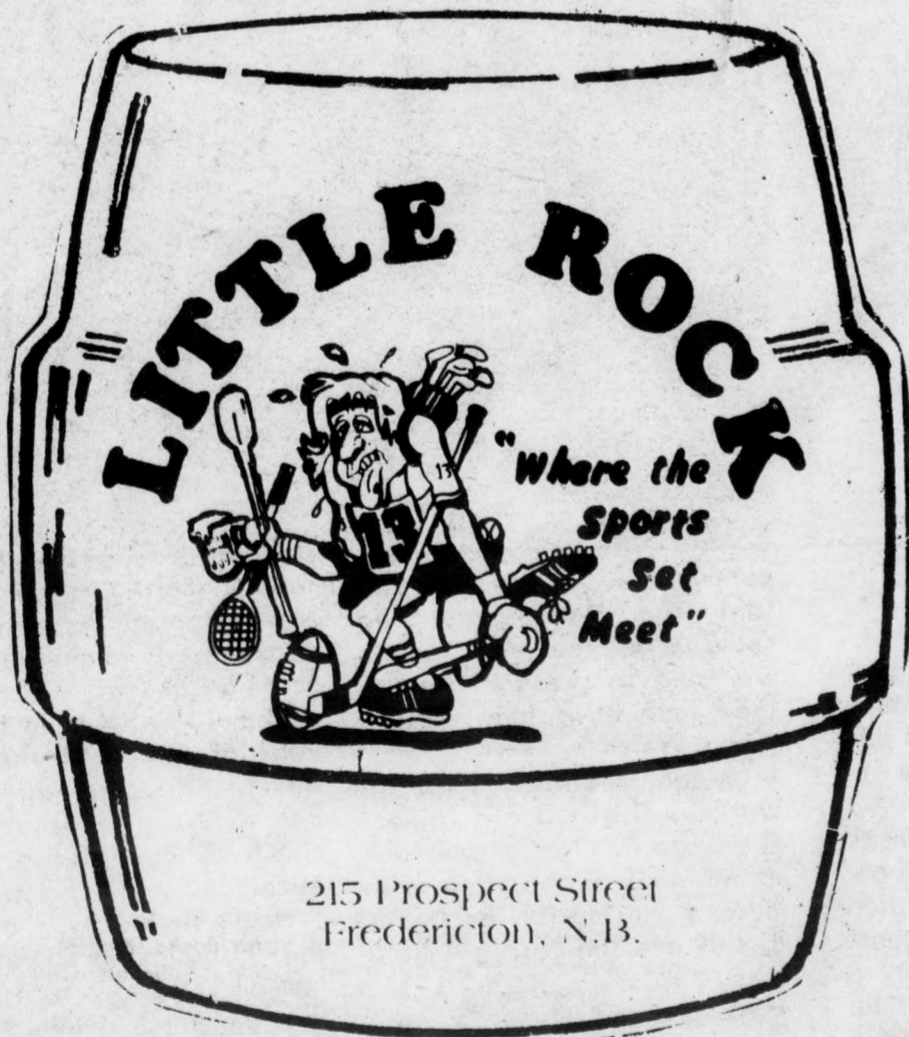
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"Wright" for education Industrial Education edges out engineers

By DORIS MARTINELLO
EDUCATION SOCIETY

"Richie Wright rides for Education in the 10th Annual Coaster Derby at UNB last Friday, October 12. The event, put on this year by the Mechanical Engineering Department, has never before been lost by the engineers. This year of 1984 will be remembered in the Annals of Education in the coaster derby races! All racers lined up at the top of the hill near the Aitken Centre to finish the

race at the Alumni Building. (that is if they make the turn). The Education Society is proud that one of their faculty's departments built the winning coaster cart and produces it's own "Mario Andretti", famous race cart driver! This race has a special significance for the Industrial Arts Department as well as for Richi since they've been trying to win it for years.

This year, their cart, and "Rookie Wright" did it for them.

Anyone sitting in the Educa-

tion Cafeteria on that afternoon dinner hour, would have

raised questioning eyebrows at the sudden victory cries of "we won" as a jubilant Wright stormed through Education doors. His trophy held aloft, he secured the knowledge that he had won the day.

Prizes for the victory included a Moosehead Sports Bag; \$100.00 prize money as well as the coveted trophy. Congratulations to Industrial Education and their man of the hour, "Rookie Wright"!

Harriers take second

The UNB Woodlot was the last scene, last Saturday, for the final cross-country warm-up meet before the AUAA Championships, scheduled for Moncton on October 27th. Dalhousie, Memorial, and U de M joined two UNB teams. A local "senior" team, two high school teams and University of Maine, Presque Isle for the 6 mile race in perfect condition, although UMPI, still on American time, arrived late.

All the major contenders for the AUAA's were hoping to turn in an impressive performance. After their victory two weeks, defending champions Dalhousie were confident that they were once the again the team to beat, while MUN, led by world-ranked Paul McCloy, believe they have their strongest team for 3 years. Throughout the season, UNB's top runners have been troubled by various health problems but hoped to show signs of recovery.

In the event, the results suggested that the AUAA's will once again be a closely-fought battle. Paul McCloy and Norm Trinkham of Dal battled away for first place with McCloy narrowly winning a sprint finish. They were followed home by two from UNB, Kevin Hooper in 3rd and Tim Boyle 4th. A strong trio from Mun took fifth, seventh and eights to form the basis of a winning team score of 31 points, but good finished by Bill MacMackin (8th), Chris Pinsent (12th) and Peter King (14th) enabled UNB to take second place (42 points) with Dal third (49 points). Peter Dunphy (16th) and Dave Wallace (19th) continued to improve for the UNB "A" team. For the second time this season, the UNB "B" team, consisting of Cozin MacFarlane, Allan Bard, Jamie Ayles, George MacDonald, Andy Grieve and Ken Shausp managed to edge out U de M in team scoring.

For the second year running, Dal, MUN and UNB appear to

be very evenly balanced and it seems likely that the AUAA champions will be from the team which produces the best

performance on the day. Coaches Mel Keeling and Joe Lehmann will be busy over the next two weeks ensuring that all their troupes are finely-tuned and ready for the showdown.

Surveyors take softball tourney

For the second year in a row, the surveying engineers were matched against the forest engineers in the championship game of the Annual Engineering Week Softball Tournament. Again, the surveyors triumphed.

It was a close game in the early innings with each team matching runs. In the fifth and sixth the momentum picked up and both teams put the scores into double figures with some good hits coupled with fielding

errors. After the dust settled the F.E.'s were leading 16-12 at the top of the seventh. With the pressure on and one last chance to make a comeback, Mark Bedard blasted a three-run homer for the S.E.'s and sent the game into extra innings. Held scoreless in the top of the eighth, the F.E.'s tasted defeat as S.E.'s Wendy Corcoran punched a fly ball to left field, sending Steve Wallace home from third for the winning run. Congratulations team!

Athletes of the week

UNB Red Devils hockey player Robbie Forbes and Carla Reeves of the UNB Red Sticks field hockey team have been chosen as athletes of the week.

Forbes is a 20 year old rookie, hailing from Halifax, Nova Scotia. He is a first year BPE student at UNB. Last year Forbes captained the Halifax Lions Junior A hockey team. This weekend he was an instrumental factor in all three games, scoring seven goals and adding three assists. Coach MacAdam praised his efforts and added, "Robbie is a natural scorer. His performance against Concordia, No. 2 in Canada, is an indication he will be able to score in the AUAA.

Carla Reeves is an 18 year old, first year education student hailing from O'Leary, P.E.I. She is in her rookie season with the Red Sticks team. Incidentally, Carla is a newly named member of the Atlantic Regional Squad Team. Carla showed a strong performance in UNB's 4-1 win over Memorial on Saturday, scoring two goals. She also had a convincing three goal performance against Mt. A, on Sunday. "Carla is becoming a real scoring threat for us on the forward line. She has become one of our top penalty strokers because of her calmness," said UNB Red Sticks Coach Joyce Slipp.

Upcoming

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Scottish Country Dancing, Beginners' Class at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Rm 143. More advanced dancers join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The UNB Film Society will present *Blow Up* (Britain 1966). Directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall Auditorium, Room 102. Admission is \$2 or with season pass.

UNB Progressive Conservative Youth Association. Delegate selection to annual meeting followed by a barbeque at J. Robert Howie residence, 4:00 p.m. SUB room 203.

Two panel discussions and a lecture by featured speaker Mary Daly, an internationally-known feminist philosopher, will be held as part of the conference on Women's issues being held until Saturday. Panel discussions on women and psychology and women and work will be held in the SUB, room 103, at 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. respectively. Mary Daly will speak at 8:00 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall. There will be a \$1 admission charge to Mary Daly's lecture. All other conference events Friday are free of charge. The public is invited to attend.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Fredericton Folk Collective presents tall talk test, and evening of Local Folk Music at 8:30 in Memorial Hall. Admission is \$1.

A series of seminar discussions based on topics throughout the conference on Women's Issues that has been held this week will take place from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.. A closing social will be held in the Alumni Memorial Building. The public is invited to attend both the seminar discussion and the evening social. Tickets to the social are \$2 per person.

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In July 1984, 104 nations gathered in Los Angeles to celebrate the 23rd version of the modern Olympics; one thing was missing however, the mass of east block countries refused to send athletes to the games because they were afraid the security was not tight enough to protect their competitors. The real reason behind this move was to give the United States the same treatment the Soviets received back in 1980 when the Americans led a large boycott of the Moscow games in retaliation for the Soviets attack on Afghanistan. This time around the games are being held in Seoul, South Korea and the International Olympic Federation is awaiting an answer from the Soviets on whether or not they will participate in the 1988 games. It seems the Soviets are unenthusiastic about competing in South Korea because they do not have diplomatic ties with South Korea. As a result of this situation, the question arises as to whether or not a nation should be allowed to compete in any future Olympics followed by a boycott. Of course, its common knowledge that the country of South Africa is permanently barred from Olympic games because of its apartheid policy, but shouldn't countries who use the Olympics as a tool for political gains also be barred from competing in an event that is supposed to stand as an ambassador for international brotherhood?

One method for solving this problem has been the suggestion that the games be permanently staged in Greece, the founder of the Olympic Games. This solution would never go over with the superpowers however, as both the U.S. and the Soviet Union view the Olympics as a means to present some quick International Relations for the countries. If you have any doubts about this statement, just think back to the opening ceremonies of the games in Los Angeles. The ceremonies were produced by a well-known Hollywood Producer (who later won an Academy Award for his effort) and cost well over one million dollars. Even the television coverage was subject to American slant with the ABC Commentators going into great lengths about how the Olympics were an excellent chance to show the rest of the world how things are done.

For the sake of my health, I must say that I am NOT Anti-American nor am I a professed Communist, but I simply must object to those people who view the Olympics as a chance for the host country to "strut their stuff." If a country is playing host to the Olympic Games it has an obligation (to the rest of the world) to present themselves as pleased to welcome the competing nations instead of trying to convert everyone in the stands or watching a television set. I'll admit that the Canadian Media is guilty of this too and it makes me a bit disappointed that an organization whose job is to report the happenings objectively seems to get caught up in a nationalistic mood.

If the Olympics are to survive, one thing is for sure, nations must agree to send athletes under the premise that the events are matching up the best in the world and to leave out politics, drugs for improvement, and haggling about the location of the games themselves. When this is accomplished (if it ever is) countries can gather peacefully and present the Olympic Games as a true ambassador of world peace.....WITH A SPORTING CHANCE.

Red Shirts go for Playoff spot

Today! The fate of the UNB Redshirts is in their own hands. Their most important game of the regular season takes place at Chapman Field at 4:00 o'clock.

The Redshirts will take on the University of Moncton to try and capture a play off birth. Presently the Shirts are in second place in the AUSA West Division. UPEI is still on top and Moncton is trailing a close Third to UNB.

The two teams met earlier in the season. The result was a win for UNB 1-0. The game promises to be a hard fought and exciting affair. Come out and help the Redshirts win their way into the AUSA playoffs!

On Saturday the Shirts play their last home game against the Mt. Allison Mounties. The game is scheduled is scheduled for a 1:00 o'clock kick off at Chapman Field.

Last weekend the Shirts went down in the hands of the Mounties 2-1. The Shirts got on the score-board first in the second half after Mike Foley nailed a cross from Dave Brown on a low corner kick. The Shirts seemed to die after this and the Mounties took it to them. The scored two quick goals and UNB had their backs against the wall and failed to come back.

Standings - AUSA - West Division

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UPEI	7	0	3	32	3	17
UNB	4	3	3	14	9	11
U de M	3	4	2	15	15	8
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MUN	1	5	2	11	26	4

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The first recreation Co-ed volleyball tournament was held this past Saturday, October 13. Sixteen teams were registered to play, and they were put into four divisions. Two teams did not show up, so they missed a lot of fun. It was a one day event, with no playoffs, with everyone having a good time.

Also, next weekend is Co-ed competitive volleyball, see you there.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Are you doing anything on Sunday night, October 28, 1984 from 7:00 to 9:00? Well if not, why don't you come to "Girls Night Out?" This night will be filled with excitement; opportunities to learn and play a variety of sports. There will be Aerobic Instruction in the dance studio and the pool area.

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So come on girls, participate in this event and meet some new faces at "Girls Night Out!"

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Don't forget girls to pick up your schedules today at the Intramural office in the L.B. Gym between 10:00 and 2:00 p.m. We're looking forward to a great season, so don't forget to come out and support your residence or faculty.

INTRAMURAL BALL HOCKEY

The men's intramural ball hockey league will be starting this year's season late in October. A maximum of 18 teams will be entered. The entry deadline for teams is 2:00

p.m. on Tuesday, October 23rd. Early registration is advised as last year approximately 30 teams were formed. At registration the team manager must submit a roster, minimum of 10 players, and a \$50 default deposit. The schedule will have three (3) divisions of 6 teams playing each other in a Round Robin format, divisional winners will advance to the play-offs. Game times for the league are Mondays and Wednesdays 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoons. Any further information is either available at the Recreation office or will be discussed at the team managers' meeting on Tuesday, October 23 - A-116 L.B. Gym - 7:00 p.m. Each team is required to be represented at this meeting. Also, if you do not have a team and wish to play, show up at the managers' meeting and we will attempt to find a team for you.

Louis G. Brill

CO-ED INTER-TUBE WATER-POLO

How about some fun! Co-ed Inner Tube Waterpolo is coming! Entry deadline for teams and for individuals who are interested is Wednesday, October 24, 1984. You can pick up your information kits anytime before this at the intramural office at the L.B. Gym, Rm A121. No experience is necessary, only a good nature! See you there!

CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Joggers and Runners....Now is the time to start preparing for the Annual Cross Country Meet. The race will be held on Saturday, October 27th. The 2.5 mile course will wind its way thru campus beginning and ending on Buchanan Field. Pre-registrations are being accepted in the Recreation Office.

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AISEC-UNB is meeting Wednesday, October 24, 1984 at 6:00 p.m. in the SUB room 103. OR come by our office in SUB room 106 any school day between 11:30 and 4:00 p.m. See you soon.

Sticks host AUAA championships Oct. 26-27

The Red Sticks nailed down a 1st place finish in the Western Section of AUAA women's field hockey. By virtue of an important victory over U de M Wednesday on a 3-0 score; and followed by weekend wins of 4-1 over Memorial and 4-0 shut-out of Mt. A, the sticks closed another season of league play in impressive fashion.

Controversy over "no overtime" for tied games in league play leaves some doubt on final team records but leaves no doubt in determining the 4 teams to contest the league title at the championship tournament to be hosted by UNB, Oct. 26-27.

UNB finished at 9-2 (8-2-1 with an overtime win over St. FX dropped to a tie) by reeling off a string of 6 straight victories since September 30. Moncton finished second in the West and must only play eastern winner St. Mary's. Dalhousie finished 2nd in the East.

This season was competitive with UNB and St. Marys suffer-

ing early losses to Dalhousie who in turn were upset by Moncton. UNB later dominated U de M and St. Marys came on to beat everyone and will finish with a 11-1 record earning the role of the top seeded favorite.

Details to the final 3 league games: Anne Campbell scored twice and Kathryn MacDougall once in the Sticks big win over Moncton. UNB played sharply from the start, built a 2-0 halftime advantage and controlled the game for a 3-0 victory. Carol Cooper as sweeper and Barb Leaman in goal confidently led the team defensively. The overall intensity displayed by the whole team indicated the Red Sticks were ready for Moncton.

The Sticks continued the October "wave" against Memorial Saturday. Rookie Carla Reeves extended her scoring touch by giving UNB a 1-0 lead early off a penalty stroke. She added another goal later as did Lisa Kilpatrick and Anne Campbell.

The Red Sticks played before



a playoff type crowd as UNB was hosting a 10 team New Brunswick junior field hockey jamboree. These fans greatly appreciated the high calibre action.

Sunday's 4-0 win over Mt. A was highlighted again by the scoring talent of Carla Reeves. She scored a hat-trick on

similar plays of tip-ins of hard cross centering passes. Patti Ramsey scored the other UNB goal in her first game on the forward line winning a side bet for an ice-cream. Barb Leaman made it 7 for 11 shut-outs in league play.

The Red Sticks have an exhibition game away versus University of Maine at Orono,

Saturday, October 20. Then Sunday, October 21 at 2 p.m. on Chapman Field the Sticks host a competitive Alumni game in order to maintain their momentum for the league championship tournament.

UNB wants fan support to help defend their title. Be one of the ones—come out cheer.

Albert Ross Society tortures university secretary

On the last weekend of September, U.N.B. Secretary James Woodfield suffered multiple indignities at the hands of the Albert Ross Society, aided by the majestic Mount Katahdin and one persistent racoon. With October safely underway, the story can now be told.

Professor Woodfield was abducted by the adventurous groups of English students, headed by Prof. Ted Colson, on Friday September 28, 1984, and spirited across the border to Baxter State Park in Maine. Beside a rushing mountain stream, thoughtfully provided by Mother Nature for the cooling of liquid refreshments, the Albert Ross Society pitched its tents and gathered 'round a campfire, enticing the unsuspecting Prof. Woodfield to join the circle.

It was a cold, clear night at Avalanche Field, ideally suited to the reading of a classic ghost story, with not a sound but the roar of the fast-moving stream and the distant howls of boy scouts under the stars. Enter the racoon, quickly christened Albert. He announced his presence by creeping into tents to nibble on the toes of those foolish enough to be early to bed. This cunning creature, having an endearing lack of respect for both threats and entreaties, immediately singled out Prof. Woodfield for special attention, making off with one sock (why?) and an unguarded

orange. With great and unkind mirth, the Albert Ross Society retired for the night.

Prof. Colson (flaunting his scoutmaster's skills) roused the campers at the crack of before-dawn for a quick meal of Quaker Instant Glue, shoved down between chattering teeth. Then — Bushā — they headed for the mountain.

Under a clear blue sky (conjured up by a combination of concentrated prayer and mystic pagan gestures) the party broke up, choosing from a variety of trails those best suited to individual degrees of fitness and ambition. Closely supervised, of course, Prof. Woodfield accompanied a group of the boldest souls in a mad verticle dash for Baxter Peak.

The exhilaration of scrambling above the tree line! The eternal truths glimpsed briefly on reaching the umpteenth false peek! The burning thirst quenched at icy mountain springs! The entire autumn-gold world spread out below! The lure of that highest rock peak!

Oddly enough, almost all of our Brave Canadians made it to the top...but the ultimate thrill of achievement came at the end of the day, at the foot of Mount Katahdin, with the swift removal of boots and socks.

There was one, however, for whom an entire weekend in the company of the Albert Ross Society proved too great a strain. The long-suffering Prof. Woodfield developed a

lame knee as a result of his prolonged torture. He was forced to make an undignified descent, "monkeying" down a rock slide by the seat of his pants and leaning on a Monty Python walkingstick (half a small tree).

By nightfall, all the happy climbers were assembled, exhausted and gnawing on car fenders in their extremities of hunger. Heaven was found at East Millinocket, Maine, where the entire crew tottered on creaking limbs into an unpretentious little roadside restaurant and ate everything in sight before heading for the Interstate, the border, and home.

Consider this: if the University Secretary could not evade the enthusiastic adventuring of the Albert Ross Society, is anyone really safe?

Lady Harriers dominate competition

The UNB Lady Harriers continued their winning streak by soundly defeating all the competition at the UNB Invitational Cross-County meet last weekend. The victory reinforced their dominance of the Atlantic Conference heading into the AUAA championships on October 27.

Thirty-six girls representing six Atlantic schools took part in the meet in the woodlot.

Margaret MacDonald lead the way for UNB finishing 1st on the 3.1. miles course in 17:04. Terry Lee Daman ran

SOCCER RED SHIRTS FINISH OFF HOME SCHEDULE

Gary Brown's squad is at Chapman Field Friday and Saturday for the final home games of the 1984 regular schedule with the tough Moncton Blue Eagles here for a 4 p.m. start Friday and Mount Allison Mounties here Saturday at 1 p.m. The Shirts need a good effort to ensure a berth in the A.U.A.A. championships the following weekend.

DEVILS OUT TO EVEN EXHIBITION RECORD

Don MacAdam's hockey club is playing its toughest exhibition schedule in recent memory this season, yet has a chance to complete the slate with an even 3-3 slate if they

can knock off Three Rivers, P.Q. Friday night at the Aitken Centre. Game time is 7:30. The Devils appear to have plenty of scoring punch this season, with rookies Robbie Forbes, John LeBlanc and Charlie Cameron all blessed with the magic touch around the net. The Devils open the regular season on Friday, October 26 when Moncton Blue Eagles are at the Aitken Centre for a 7:30 start.

SWIMMERS, ON ROAD SATURDAY

The swimming Beavers take their act to Wolfville, N.S. Saturday for a meet against Acadia to give coach Mitch Oliver an opportunity to see the squad in action.

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Rugby Clubs draw ties

By B.D. RUSSELL

Both teams of the University Rugby club fought to a draw in their matches this past Saturday. The A side visited the Moncton Marshhaws and were immediately confronted with an entire first half of inspired play by the host team. The only emotion UNB showed was that of regret concerning their many foolish errors. Only the clear thinking of such defendables as Hooker Dave O'Neil and Flanker Stan Kelly kept the humiliating deficit from exceeding 24 points.

At the half Ironmen captain Andrew Duplessis delivered a

scathing speech that ultimately awakened the UNB players to their predicament. The second half was a complete turnaround from the first. Moncton did not threaten on one occasion and Michael Parent cleaned up sloppy forward play with his fantastic lineout work, for which he was rewarded a try after a charge for the line.

The Ironmen continued the long road back to respectability as two other Michaels, namely Couolmbe and Hopper, finished off successive UNB drives cutting the Moncton lead to just six points.

The biggest enemy came to be the referee's watch, as a lack of time could tackle harder than any player. The Marshhaws faltered as their fitness tapered off, and fullback Mich Panet-Raymond put UNB within two points with his forceful rush near the sideline, making for a difficult convert. Scrumhalf Doug Steward continued his flawless work with a miraculous boot between the posts to tie the match, but the impressive Ironmen comeback was stopped here by the final whistle. What further tarnished any thought of celebration was the

realization that such an accomplishment would have been unnecessary had UNB as a whole been aggressive throughout the game.

The B side met a strong Mount Allison team amidst homecoming celebrations in Sackville. This was a game more typical of a draw, as the tryline at either end of the pitch was threatened.

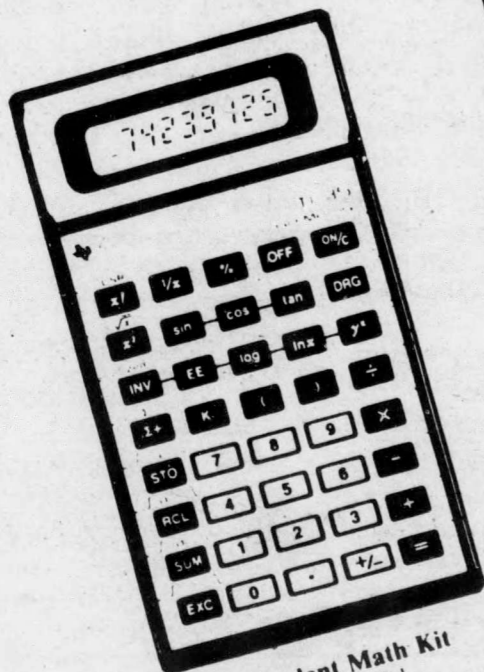
Forward Keith Elwood led some determined scrum play, but UNB managed only a three point lead at halftime, on the strength of Andy Cooper's penalty kick. The Ironmen backfielders moved the ball

out skillfully to the wing, but never achieving the try so longed for.

Fearless gallops by center Rob MacLaughlan enabled Cooper to make good on his second penalty kick as well, however, six points proved to be too fragile a lead, and one slip-up on defense allowed a Mount Allison run to tie the score at 6.

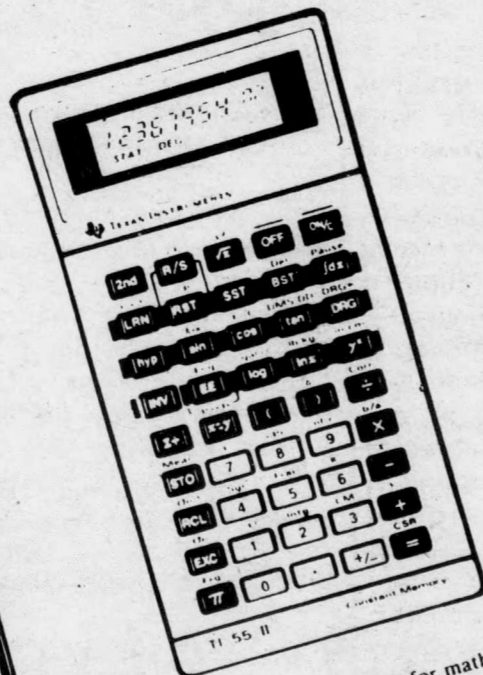
In their search for a playoff position the B squad travels to Kings County to test the Lions tomorrow. The A team takes on the Fredericton Exiles at October 27 at 2:00 p.m., College Field.

The Intellectuals



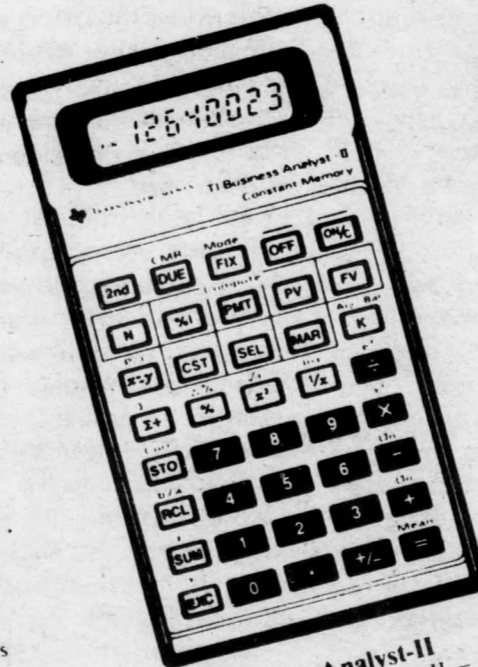
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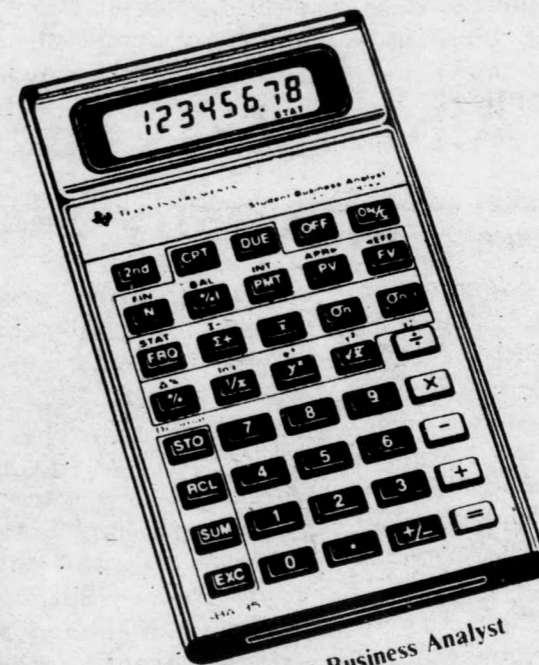
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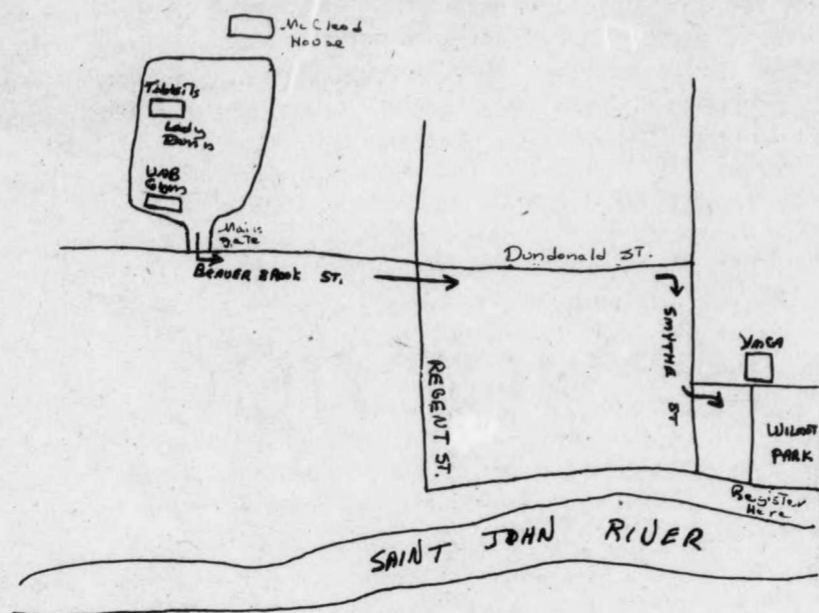
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Cosponsored by the Fredericton Bicentennial

DATE: Octobe 20, 1984 (Saturday)
TIME: 2 p.m. (Register 12:1:30)
PLACE: Fredericton (Wilmot Park Area)
DISTANCE: 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) and 2 mile fun run

ENTRY: \$4.00 (includes Free sportbag) for women only

COURSE DESCRIPTION: Flat, scenic

AWARDS:
—Finish certificates and times for 2 mile
—top three in each category for 10 km
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| 1) Under 15 | 5) 30-34 | 9) Under 34 |
| 2) 15 - 19 | 6) 35-39 | Walker |
| 3) 20 - 24 | 7) 40 - 44 | 10) Over 35 |
| 4) 25 - 29 | 8) 45 & over | Walker |

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refreshemnts before and after run
—awards ceremony afterwards
—times available to all

CONTACT:
—for information/questions, contact George Hubbard at 455-7312.

On October 20 (tomorrow) at 2 p.m., a 10 kilometre road run and 2 mile fun run will be held in the Wilmot Park area of Fredericton. The purpose of this women-only frun run is to promote fitness and a sense of togetherness among women. The runs are sponsored by Neill's Sport Goods, Adidas and Moosehead Breweries. A Free, Bonus designer sport-sbag is offered to All entrants in the 10k or 2 mile. Entry fee is only \$4.00.

Registration is at Wilmot Park gazebo, which is beside Woodstock Road 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 20. The start is in Wilmot Park. The course includes the Sunshine Gardens -Woodstock Road, area.

come down and join the fun. Partake of the refreshments sponsored by Brunswick Bottling and Atlantic Whole Wholesalers People of all ages and abilites will be there. Anbody can complete this event. We hope to see you there.

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NFL Football

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New Orleans Saints (4-3) vs. DALLAS COWBOYS (3-4)

Cowboys by 7

There is no way that Tom Landry's team is going to lose 2 games in a row. The Saints acquisiton of Earl Campbell was unnecessary. They already had excellent running backs. What the Saints really need is a good quarterback.

New York Giants (4-3) vs. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (3-4)

Giants by 6

Everybody knows that the Eagles cannot win against an half decent team. By the way the Giants are a bit better than half decent. Just ask Phil Simms.

Detroit Lions (2-5) vs. MINNESOTA VIKINGS (2-5)

Lions by 3

Perhaps the lions are getting back on track (I hope so, for Monte Clark's Sake) On the other side of the coin we have the Vikes. The only good thing about them is their kicker Jan Stenerud. They had to acquire him from the Packers.

Los Angeles Rams (4-3) vs. ATLANTA FALCONS (3-4)

Rams by 10

Falcons are really injury prone. They are actually down to their 4th running back. Besides that their all purpose or utility man Billy "Whiteshoes" Johnson is out for an indefinite period of time. Rams, playing good solid football, should take advantage of the situation.

Washington Reskins (5-2) vs. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS (4-3)

Cards by 3

This will be a minor upset. Cards are playing excellent football. Not only that but the Cards are playing at home. It's about time the fans in St. Louis had something to cheer about.

Chicago Bears (4-3) vs. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

Bears by 7

Ditka will have his troops ready for this one. Steve Deberg, Buc's Q.B., will have a disastrous day because Bears defense (especially Garry Fencik) will dominate the game. It is safe to say that Payton will have another 100 yard rushing game.

Seattle Seahawks (5-2) vs. GREEN BAY PACKERS (1-6)

Seahawks by 12

Last week Seahawks played Buffalo, this week they play Green Bay. I guess Christmas comes early in Seattle. As for Green Bay, it's a shame that Lofton and Jefferson (2 talented receivers) could not play for a contending team

San Francisco 49'ers (6-1) vs. HOUSTON OILERS (0-7)

49ers by 21

Poor Houston. They actually made it a game in Miami last week losing 28-10. I wish the same could be said for them this week. San Francisco will destroy.

Denver Broncos (6-1) vs. BUFFALO BILLS (0-7)

Broncos by 10

Did you see the Snow Bowl last Monday night. No worries, Buffalo will be covered this week but not by snow. (Love that Denver Defence).

Miami Dolphins (7-0) vs. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (5-2)

Dolphins by 3

Dolphins have got to lose sooner or later. I guess it will be later.

Cleveland Browns (1-6) vs. CINCINNATI BENGALS (1-6)

Bengals by 3

This one is for boasting rights. Bengals quarterback Boomer Esicson will make the difference. It is nice to see a quarterback in the NFL who can actually run the ball.

Pittsburgh Steelers (4-3) vs. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS (1-6)

Steelers by 10

How about those Steelers upsetting my 49er's last week. Pittsburgh has finally got a break in their schedule. Woodley should have his best throwing day ever as a Steeler.

Los Angeles Raiders (6-1) vs. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (4-3)

Raiders by 10

Believe it or not this game will be a relatively low scoring affair. Fouts will not get the chance to utilize his famous throwing arm against Raiders defence. Air Coryell is in for a downfall.

Kansas City Chiefs (4-3) vs. NEW YORK JETS (5-2)

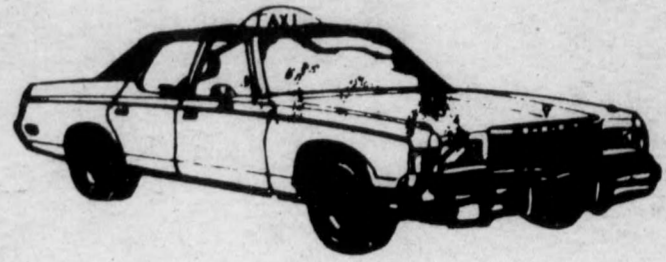
Jets by 3

These teams already met once this year. Jets won 17-16. The score won't be the same, but the outcome will. Note: Everybody thinks the Giants are the best football team in New York. They're Wrong. Then, you think the Jets are the best team in New York. Your still wrong. The best football team in New York is the New Jersey Generals of the U.S.F.L. (They are the only ones that play there) Jets and Giants play in Jersey. How is that for a trivia question.

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