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OH, SO GOOD!

Bruns Barbarians Bombast CHSR Bunnies of Death

by CALUM I JOHNSTON
MANAGING EDITOR

The Brunswickan Barbarians have once again blown away the lilly-livered CHSR czars in the 19th Annual Media Bowl. Despite incredibly hazardous weather conditions, the Barbs prevailed by an embarrassing score of 42-7 last Saturday.

The game began at 1:30 after a rigorous warm up program in the Social Club. Both teams appeared to be pretty evenly matched. The Bruns side looked like this: Ken "the Mutant" Quigley, Leth "Gorn" Chu, Todd "the Hero" Daley, Ricky Hutchins (a forehead with legs), Spike MacKinnon, Dim "Beaker" MacKinnon, Kaye "the Spectator" MacPhee, Bill "Big Guy" Traer, Peter Thompson, John Stillwell, Ernest Dunphy, Steve Boyko, Tommy Henderson, Jeremy "the Pearl", Kevin "the Man" Grant, Brenda Paul, Shelly "Wifey" Nelson, Zoe Green, Kathi "the Beast" Davidson, and Kelly "the Mar" MacKinnon.

The Czars neglected to enlist one female player, leading to the fact that one Barbarian (regardless of sex) is worth at least 3 czars. The CHSR squad consisted of Dave LeBlanc, Paul Gorman, Jeff Hale, Mike London, Curtis Baxter, Richard "the Horizontal" Bird, and eight others who prefer to remain nameless.

The first touchdown was snagged by Ken "the Mutant" Quigley off a Hail Mary by QB Ernest Dunphy.

Minutes later the Czars quarterback rolled out and made a fine delivery to a Barbarian. Thanks guys.

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The Czars passing problems continued throughout the game; throwing more interceptions than completed passes. Interceptees included: Jeremy "the Pearl", a so the recipient of a concussion, Peter Thompson, one by Mickey "Spike" MacKinnon, another by Dim MacKinnon, and an incredible play by Billy Traer. As one of the onlookers put it, "Billy was



A happy bunch of Barbarians: left to right - Top Row: Steve Boyko, Mark Savoie, Spike MacKinnon, Dim MacKinnon, Hutch, Ernest Dunphy, Kevin Grant, Zoe Green, Gorn Chu, Wifey Nelson, The Mutant. Bottom Row: Todd Daley, Peter Thompson, Kelly Maher, Mini MacKinnon, Brenda Paul, Kathi Davidson, Bill Traer, Kristine Hiew. Lying in background: Jeremy Earl. Cal "Rifkin" Johnston was out in Todd's car looking for more beer.

walking around downfield, yawned, stretched and caught the ball in his outstretched hand." Traer displayed a reserved enthusiasm as he ran around in a circle till tackled.

The scoring was handled by the smaller Bruns players; Jeremy Earl ran for one TD, Earnest Dunphy aired one to Peter Thomas for a major, and Quigley pulled down another Dunphy "Duck like" pass. Todd Daley then fell target to to a bee-line delivery from the Mutant for another major. The next 7 points were gathered by by a Daley "Prey to God" pass to Mickey MacKinnon.

Tommy Henderson, out of pity, called back a perfect CHSR fumble, which Mickey returned for a TD. Tommy is recovering nicely and expects to be released from hospital within a month.

Rickey Hutchins, a snowman with skin, made many excellent killings (condolences to Paul Gorman). One of these wonderful plays included a near interception with his stomach.

Ken Quigley, under pressure from fifty Czarist line backers, made a pass at the first half referee, Kristine Hiew, for which Quigley was savagely beaten around the face and

neck by her boyfriend.

An on-field lumpectomy was performed on Brenda Paul (vocalist for the Fredericton Mimetroupe) during the game. Inflictors of this injury were, of

course, among the Czarist regime. She was later awarded the Booby prize.

In the last half, Shelley "Wifey" Nelson was called off

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Is UNB obliged to divest?

by PAMELA JOHNSON
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

Our university, like any other university, has funds invested in numerous firms and companies: General Motors, Texaco, Union Carbide, and Noranda to name just a few. Are any of these companies directly involved with South Africa? Few university personnel are able to offer a satisfactory response. However, it is almost certain that UNB has some form of foreign investment directly or indirectly tied in with South Africa.

Universities with huge financial dealings, such as the

University of Toronto, Queen's, and Columbia have found it necessary to completely review their own financial policies, make appropriate changes, and in so doing protest against apartheid during the current disinvestment campaign. The Sept. 23rd issue of *Business Week* reports that "U.S. enterprises dependent on good municipal or university relations cannot afford to keep their ties with South Africa." It is clear that university sanctions in the U.S. have made a great impact on overall U.S. investment in South Africa.

If a university such as our own were to divest in any com-

panies dealing with South Africa, the effects would be miniscule. "It is not even an issue, it's not worth bringing," comments Timothy Lethbridge, student representative on the Board of Governors. He adds, "Even if UNB were to withdraw all her funds, someone else would immediately buy them and no good would be accomplished."

Lethbridge does not believe disinvestment will solve the problem of apartheid. Damage to the South African economy and the suffering of

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Photo by Sandy "Beaver" Rabasse. Need a photo? Leave it to Beaver.

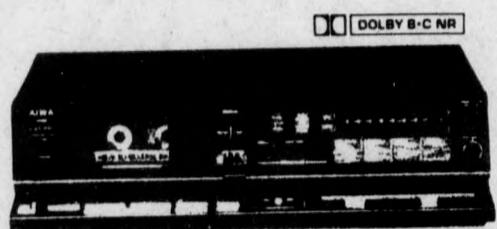
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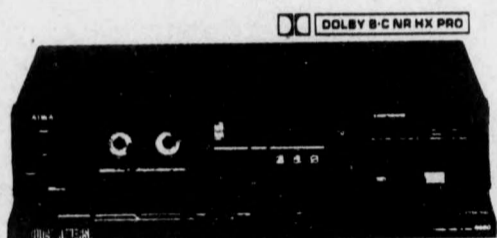
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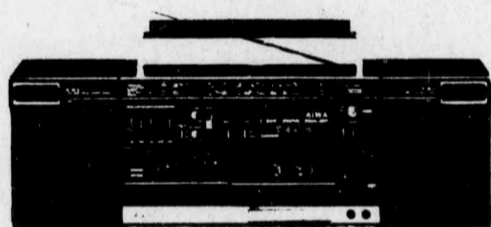


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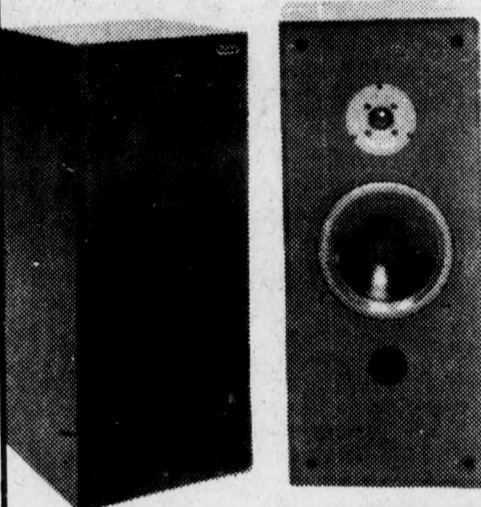
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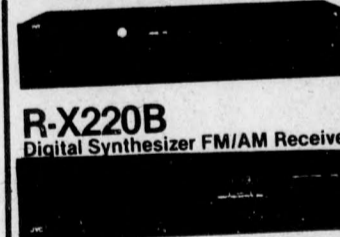
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Military cancels bus service to campus

by RICK GAIGNEUR
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

For several years, the Federal Government, through the Department of National Defence, has provided many services to university students whose parents serve, or have served, with the Canadian military. These benefits include the full payment of dependent students' first year tuition costs, financial assistance in the form of bursaries in all years after the first, and free transportation from the military base to nearby universities. However, this summer it was announced that many of these programs will soon come to an end.

The first victim of the cut-backs was the free bus service which conveyed students from Oromocto to the UNB campus. The bus has been carrying between forty and fifty students to UNB and STU since approximately 1978. The announcement that the run would be cancelled was made by the Deputy Base Commander of CFB Gagetown, Colonel Ashton, late in August. Asked to comment on the matter, Col. Ashton stated that the decision to cancel this year's bus was made at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa by the Director General of the Dependent's Education Program, Mr. Frank Bussieres.

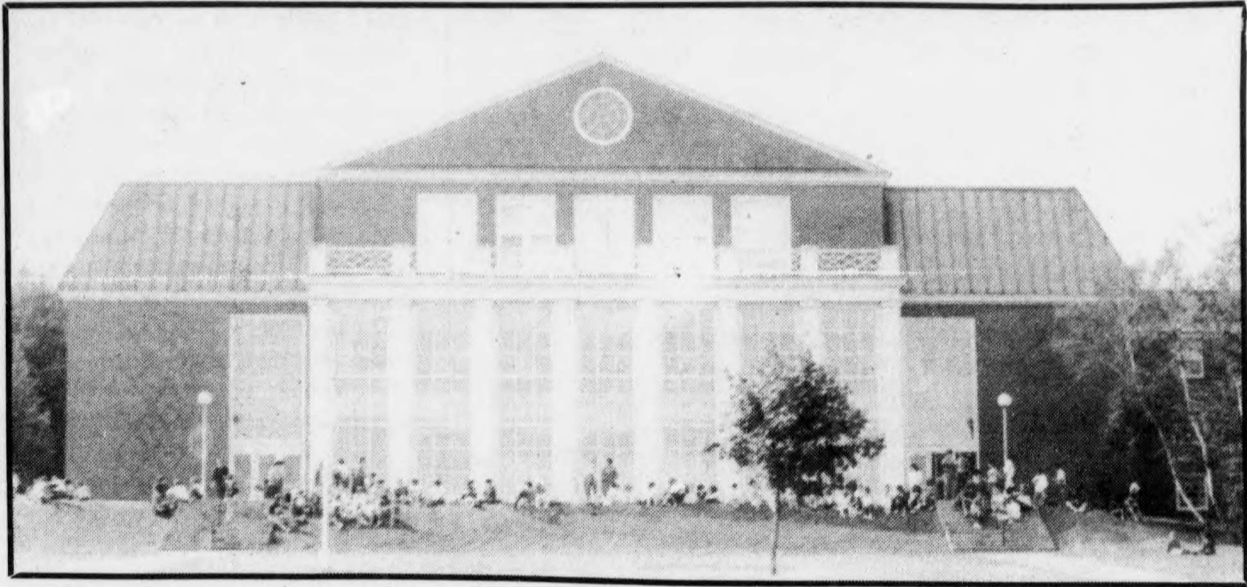
Colonel Ashton states that the bus was provided primarily for first year students, who have been regarded as equivalent to grade 13 students in Ontario. Since the province of Ontario provides busing for grade 13 students there, it has been felt that first year university students in other provinces

should receive free busing. However, this summer, Ottawa decided that first year university students are no longer equivalent to grade 13 students. This effectively makes the bus run illegal. Says Colonel Ashton "I was as unhappy at having to terminate the service as anybody who was benefiting from it would have been ... but it is felt that no military personnel or their dependents should be entitled to anything that is not available to the common taxpayer."

Contacted on the subject, Mr. Robert Howie, Progressive-Conservative member of Parliament for York-Sunbury, said that he has received complaints on the cancellation of the bus service and has been in contact with Defence Minister Eric Neilson requesting a return of the run. "If it was running last year, I see no reason why it shouldn't be running this year too."

Currently a commercial bus service from Oromocto to Fredericton is being operated by Trius Taxi Ltd. At the time of the bus run cancellation, they offered inexpensive student rates to Oromocto users. By the first week of September, the cost of these student passes had nearly doubled from the advertised price. Officials of Trius Taxi refused comment on both the cost change and the cancellation of the military service (which they assisted with in the past few years by occasionally providing buses.)

With Ontario considering phasing out grade thirteen, there exists the possibility of many more student aid programs coming under the axe. In correspondence this sum-



mer, the Department of National Defence announced the elimination, to come into effect gradually over the next few years, of the Canadian Army Welfare Fund, which provides

annual financial assistance to the children of veterans. Col. Ashton also indicated that the practice of paying the first year costs of dependent students could soon end. One student

effected "the government can bail out all the banks and big businesses, but they can't afford to help out the students of this country."

S.U. Academic Commission — an overview

by CHRISTIAN L.
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

Have you ever wondered what the Student Union's Academic Commission has achieved in its first year of existence? According to Michael Bennett, VP Academic, they have helped students appeal marks, helped students interpret the judicial jargon of the regulations and initiated the publication of a course and teacher evaluation guide and a lecture series.

They are trying to get special guest lectures to 'show their stuff' to the student population. Ideally, there will be lecturers about every two months

bringing students controversial subjects ranging from abortion to North American politics. Mr. Bennett explains that the idea to have guest lecturers came as a result of students expressing a desire to hear those persons that their professors were mentioning in various courses. The lecturers should not only interest the students enrolled in these courses but the general population as well. If the success of the lectures from the psychic investigators is any indication, this project should be popular.

Bennett's other emphasis is in improving the course and teacher evaluation by having the evaluation in every course, printing the evaluation in a booklet which every student would have before registration, and using computers to do the

totals. In the prototype evaluation that was done last spring, there were 47 questions which Mr. Bennett feels is too much. He would like it to be shortened to 20 questions, 10 questions that deal with the course and 10 questions that deal with the professor. Mr. Bennett commented that the evaluation serves as an instrument of student opinion which could be helpful in choosing courses. This evaluation was started because some of the 9 questions in the university's evaluation were repetitive and furthermore, the administration would not make the results public. The Academic Commission plans on having this course and teacher evaluation prior to the Christmas examinations and available again before final exams in the spring.

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Brunswick St. United Baptist Church

—Sunday, October 6th, 8:30 pm. College and Careers meeting in York House.

Christ Church Cathedral

—Wednesday, October 9th, 12:30 jpm, Eucharists on the UNB Campus. Edwin Jacob Chapel in the Old Arts Building.

Christ Church Parish Church

—Sunday, October 7th, 10:00 am, University and Young Adult Bible Class studying the Gospel of John — in the church library.

—Sunday, October 7th, 7:00 pm. Faithwings Youth Service for University students.

Grace Memorial United Baptist Church

—Friday, October 4th, 6:30 pm. Family Potluck Supper.

—Saturday, October 5th, 7:30-10:00 pm. University Volleyball Challenge in the Church gym.

—Sunday, October 6th, 8:30-9:30 pm. University and Young Adults Fellowship.

—Thursday, October 10th, 8:15-10:00 pm. University Age Recreational Basketball in the Church gym. Contact Rob Gilmore at 457-1174.

Nashwaaksis United Church

—Sunday, October 6th, 11:00 am. Church Service, "World Food Day".

—Tuesday, October 8th, Fredericton Institute for Christian Studies. 7:00-8:15 "God in Classical Greek Philosophy" or "Decision Making and Conflict Resolving." 8:45-10:00 pm "Genesis, Science, History and Myths" or "Islam, Moham-medanism." Contact Bob Latimer at 472-1952.

Skyline Acres United Baptist Church

—Wednesday, October 10th to Saturday, October 13th.

Crusade with Rev. Tom Daniels.

St. Anne's Mission Church, Newmarket

—Sunday, October 6th. Church Supper, 3:30-6:00 pm. Cost \$6.00.

St. Paul's United Church

—Wednesday, October 9th, 7:30 pm. Bible Study "Romans". Contact Marg Dickson at 455-8831.

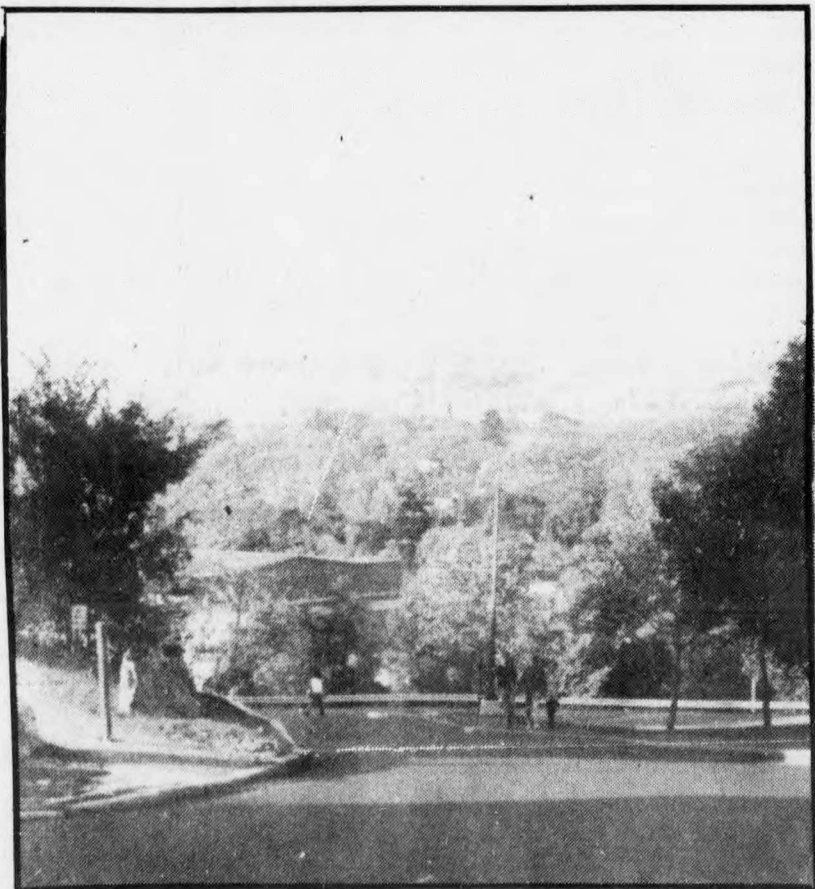
St. Theresa's, Nashwaaksis

—Sunday, October 6th. Three sittings 4, 5, 6 pm. Church Supper, cost \$5.00. Contact Alison Wrynn at 472-1732

Wilmot United Church

—Sunday, October 6th. 9:30 am "Video Bible Study" featuring James A. Sander's taped series on "Luke, The Historical Theologian," followed by discussion led by Dr. Rod Sykes. There will be a special showing of tape x 1 at 9:00 am followed by tape x 2.

—"Genesis", a musical drama and multi-media by the Word of Life Collegians, Friday, October 11th, 7:30 pm, at the Aitken Center. Offerings will be taken.



South Africa-continued

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black workers are the immediate, unscrupulous effects of withdrawing investment. However, distressed South African business leaders are working openly outside their government to end the crisis. In September a delegation flew to Lusaka, Zambia to begin talks with Oliver Tambo, the African National Congress' president in exile. The businessmen want to end violence and begin negotiating with blacks.

It is debatable whether disinvestment is the correct way to protest against apartheid, or whether it adds to the deterioration of the economy and escalation of violence. The UNB Board of Governors has not discussed the issue. James O'Sullivan, VP of Finance and Administration, comments, "We are not prepared to say we will not invest in companies which deal with South Africa. This is not an object of concern in the formulation of our financial policy." The purpose of the Board is not to discuss moral or political issues. It concerns itself only with making the highest return on investments. Timothy Lethbridge notes "the Board has too many other pressing issues to deal with. Situations such as this are for the federal government to deal with."

Canadian government aids Mexico

The Honourable Monique Vezina, Minister for External Relations, having expressed her sympathy to the Mexican authorities and the Mexican people, announced September 19 that the Government of Canada would immediately put aside one million dollars for emergency aid in response to the tragedy in Mexico.

Madame Vezina said, "By this gesture the Government of Canada hopes to show its solidarity with and support for the Mexican people in this time of crisis."

The Minister emphasized that while the full extent of the disaster had not yet been clearly established, communication between the Canadian International Development Agency and humanitarian organiza-

tions such as the Red Cross and the Pan-American Health Organization was being maintained. As well she stated that the Government of Canada is in contact with the Mexican Government regarding that country's emergency needs.

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Choose a time that suits you from among these five: Saturday morning, Oct. 19; Tuesday morning, Nov. 19; Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 15; Tuesday morning, Feb. 18 and Thursday morning, March 13. In order to make the group useful, you need to attend a one-hour individual session with a counsellor a few days before the group session in order to get an assignment on which the group work is based. Therefore, please make an appointment before the scheduled workshop session that you are interested in.

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Listings of available rental facilities are available in Room 133 Lady Dunn Hall, Monday to Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Each person has to make his/hers own housing arrangements. If you require assistance, contact Mrs. Stewart at the time and place mentioned above.

AIESEC hosts Career Days '85

by CLAUDE LEBLANCE
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

AIESEC-UNB (the International Association for Students in Economics, Commerce, and Computer Science) hosted its second annual "Career Days" event on September 25 and 26 in the SUB Blue Lounge.

According to Show Manager Sven Tretrop, "Career Days is a nation-wide project that involves over 35,000 Canadian university students and 700 companies annually. Designed as a forum for discussion, Career Days are hosted by AIESEC committees on university campuses across the country in the early part of each

academic year."

"Companies are invited onto the campus for one or two days of informal talks with students," Tretrop stated. "In a fair atmosphere, companies



have the opportunity to do inexpensive prescreening of future candidates or to simply discuss what credentials they would like to see from future graduates. As a forum of

dialogue, Career Days represent a chance for the Canadian business community to have input into the education of young Canadians."

This year, UNB hosted representatives from as far away as Toronto, Ottawa, and Halifax. Companies represented included: Northern Telecom, Imperial Oil, NBTel, the Royal Bank, North American Life, Day & Ross, Fraser, Interactive Computers, the Real Estate Board of F'ton, Touche Ross, the New Brunswick Institute of Chartered Accountants, the Public Service Commission, as well as others.

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OPINION

UNB Student Union - a useless organization

By Brenda Paul
News Editor

Last Monday, the Student Union meeting was scheduled per usual for 7:00 p.m. however an insufficient number of councillors appeared. No quorum, no meeting. In the meantime rumours had been circulating about yet another executive resignation, V.P. Finance, Doug Burgess. To date, 5 or 6 councillors have resigned which indicates that something is drastically wrong with our so-called 'responsible' elected officials.

The only continuity in the Student Union, the only concrete evidence the majority of UNB students see of their \$30. Student Union fee is and you may see this as unfortunate - our illustrious publication, the BRUNSWICKAN and CHSR.

Little wonder the Administration of the university saw fit to take over the SUB last year. When efforts of the Student Union end in a bankrupt corporation, Campus Services Ltd., investigations of our former-former UNB S.U. President by Fredericton Police, the absence of a Student Directory, and unforgivably late yearbooks, it is understandable the the Administration and the students, themselves have little or no respect for 'our' leaders.

Soon elections will be held for a new Student Union Council, new Vice Presidents and a new President. No doubt the same incestuous little group of S.U. councillors will be vying for the positions again and, if so, it is quite probable that both you and I will maintain the same lack of interest in our credible Student Union.

Unless, of course, someone with a semblance of responsibility to the students, a few workable ideals and a small amount of respectability decides to restore the power the Student Union once had.

It's up to you.

Christian Athletes Fellowship Group

Christian Athletes Fellowship Group (CAFG) was started on the UNB campus in 1984-85 school year. Chris and Diane Stevenson along with Chris Hornbrook were instrumental in the development of the group and its continuation into now, its second year of service.

The CAFG held their first meeting of the new school year on Thursday night, September 19, in the Tartan Lounge, UNB Alumni Building. Approximately 20 to 30 people came out to a 'welcome back' and a 'welcome to' meeting. It was a time for last year's group to renew their friendships, along with a time for new people to get to know everyone. A social time started the evening off, followed by highlights of this year's upcoming topics and events, introduced by Chris Hornbrook, the group President. These highlights were given in 5 to 10 minute previews, ranging from tape and slide presentations, aerobics, to devotions and prayer time. The atmosphere was one of relaxation and friendship and at the same time excitement and anticipation for the upcoming meetings.

The Christian Athletes Fellowship Group is in its second year of operation at UNB. The aim of this group is to bring coaches, athletes and sport enthusiasts together for mutual encouragement in following our Lord Jesus Christ, to share concerns and ideas about living the Christian life in the field of athletics and sport; and to offer a warm friendly atmosphere of Christian fellowship to anyone who is interested.

The general format of CAFG includes a social time, a spiritual time, and a sharing time. Focus will be given to prayer, music, and song, discussions and devotions, testimonies and thoughts, or any combination of the above.

The Christian Athletes Fellowship meetings are held every two weeks in the Phys. Ed. lounge in the L.B. Gym, on Thursday evenings from 8:30 pm- 9:30, with a social time from 8:00 to 8:30, prior to the programmed events.

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ELECTION

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U of T controversy surrounding divestment

Reprinted from the Western Gazette
September 24, 1985
By JOHN DOUGLAS

Despite the overwhelming support of the university's Governing Council September 19, University of Toronto students say a decision to follow federal government guidelines for divesting in companies with South African holdings does not go far enough.

Toronto's Governing Council voted 32-8, with two abstentions to tie the university to federal government codes of conduct when dealing with companies in South African holdings.

'It was quite an overwhelming decision which fairly reflects the judgement of the university community,' Toronto president George Connell said.

'Some individuals expressed some skepticism on leaving this judgement up to the federal government, a skepticism I frankly don't share. I believe only the federal government has the resources to monitor the situation properly and make judgements of this nature.'

Graduate representative Cathy Laurie, who voted against the motion, disagrees

with Connell's stand on the issues.

'The vote by the Governing Council clearly demonstrated that they do not represent the university community's thinking on this matter.'

'How can they say they represent the university community when the student's association, the graduate association, CUPE 230 representing the library staff, the staff association, the faculty association, and tutorial leaders have all stated they are in favour of divestment and then to top it all off, the divestment committee presents a petition with 14,000 names of students, staff and alumni calling for it.'

'I think it represents the community thinking'

The original motion, presented by part-time philosophy student Claire Johnson, called for the university to formulate a policy of having no future investment in companies with holdings in South Africa and to divest all present holdings. Connell proposed a late amendment that students called a 'cop out', stating the university would only divest holdings of companies and banks that fail to

meet Ottawa's guide for conduct.

Laurie argued that Connell's motion 'has no teeth' because the president himself would not tell the assembly what the government's code of conduct was, or if the university would follow only the present code of conduct, or a new version if the government altered it.

'The only real victory is in the fact that the president was forced to backtrack from his original position, but, really it was just a manoeuvre to keep the status quo while fooling everyone, including some papers, that U of T has started divestment. He tried and succeeded in fooling a lot of people,' Laurie said.

One of the co-founders of the University of Toronto Divestment Committee, Ava Szczurko, said students and the group will continue to fight for the university to 'do the responsible thing.'

'Students are really mad. What we have to do is harness all this pent-up frustration. It is obvious that administration does not respond to petitions of motions, meetings are not enough. We'll be organizing within the week to chart a further plan of attack,' she said,

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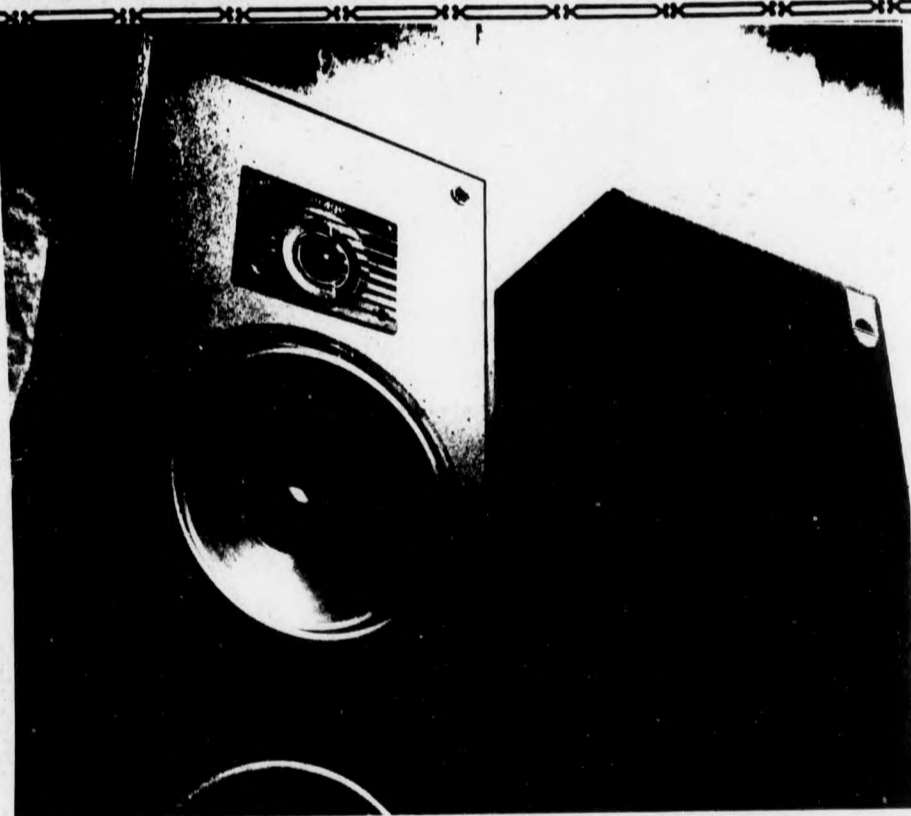
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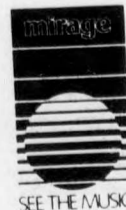
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In the aftermath



We are well aware of the figures by now. It started out as 1,000 deaths. Then it was 2,000. Last week it was 4,660. However, these are simply cold statistics with no emotion attached. They hide the agony and despair of those who survived the latest catastrophe to hit Mexico. They say little of the suffering. They are easy to ignore.

This is not something we can or should ignore however. The death toll is going to continue to rise as disease and starvation set in. If we choose to ignore what is happening in Mexico then we, in part, are responsible for those deaths that occur in the weeks to come. These deaths can be prevented if only we are willing to take the time act. It doesn't require a great deal - the process is already being set in motion. It won't even take much money.

What this does require is generosity - the generosity to contribute some money. At this time of year it is not asking too much of students to hand over a few dollars. Out of the many cases of beer we drink in the course of the year how much of a sacrifice is it to give up one case. After all, we have the luxury of making such a decision - others do not.

We know that the students, faculty and employees of both UNB and STU are generous. Last year members of the university community rose to the occasion and contributed over \$20,000 to help Ethiopia. In the several years that I have been around this university I have never seen people respond in such a positive manner to the needs of others.

We ask that you respond in such a manner again. However, this time we must go beyond the immediate. We cannot be satisfied with just contributing money. Instead we have to find a way to ensure the money and materials reach their destination and that the aid be and an ongoing process. What is needed is a direct community involvement with those who need help. I feel confident that our community will want to help a community in Mexico.

-Michael MacKinnon

...Mugwump
Journal.....



by Calum Johnston
MANAGING EDITOR

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This week: Montréal, comics, and famous impressions, all this and more in this week's Mugwump Journal.

But first, we must wish Wendy Douglas, our administrative secretary, a speedy recovery. She pulled some muscles in her shoulder brought on by having to sit in an awkward position while typesetting. (I told her not to do aerobics while typesetting, but does she listen? Nooooooo.) Wendy, get better soon, don't worry about us, we can plod on by ourselves for a week or so. You're not fired.

Okay, now tell me who this is: "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman. Point of order, Mr. Chairman." That's right, it's Johnny B. But that was easy. Who's this: "Well, I don't see why we should pay for it. What do you mean you 'got it last year'? Get out!" Anyone know? Yes, it's the defender of insects and small animals, Dougie Budgets himself. Maybe I should try out for Red n' Black?

Now, I'd like to introduce you to Steve Boyko, wonderkid. Steve did a major portion of this week's typesetting after Wendy had to leave. We were very lucky to have Steve here, he pulled our butts out of the deadline fire. "Spike" also helped with alot of the typesetting and deserves a thank-you, too, but he got one last week, and I don't want to be blamed for any favouritism.

We are now accepting applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan. Rick Hutchins, presently the guy in charge, feels that he must resign so as to devote more time to working on his thesis, he's working on a Master's degree in Political Science, as well as writing for the Bruns. Hutch told me that as of now, his responsibilities as Editor take up so much of his time that he's rarely had the chance to write for the paper. If you remember last year's features, they were usually long and very well written. That's Rick's forté, writing. Although he did love to go nuts with border tape, we controlled that to some extent. I hope in the long run, we won't be losing an editor so much as gaining an excellent writer.

To anyone interested in applying; you must have one year's experience as an editor of the Brunswickan or on some comparable publication, perhaps you've been news editor of the Ontarion in Guelph, we'd most certainly accept that as a qualification. Send or drop of any applications to the Bruns office, Rm. 35 in the SUB, and addressed to Mike MacKinnon, Senior Editorial Advisor. Deadline for applications is Thursday, October 10, 1985. The election will take place in the Brunswickan office on Friday, October 11, 1985 at 12:30. All staff members of the Brunswickan have a vote. To be a staff member you must have contributed to the Brunswickan this academic year, whether it was a story, a photo, or you helped during layout. All staff members are urged to attend as this will obviously have an impact on the paper.

As you read this I am in Montréal, my favourite city. The reason for the trip is a fact-finding one to the student newspapers of McGill (the McGill Daily) and Concordia (the Link) University. See how they're run, the set up of the editorial board, their publisher's board, the layout, design, and content of their papers, and how the Brunswickan might benefit from adopting some of their policies. Also, while I'm in the second largest french-speaking city in the world, I'll be getting in touch with Mark Shainblum of Matrix Graphic Series which brings me to my next subject. Nice segue, eh?

Mark Shainblum is the editor and writer of a new comic magazine called New Triumph. The protagonist is Northguard, Canada's own superhero. It's a black and white comic with the artwork being done by Gabriel Morrisette with an assist by Bernie Mireault. The first issues art was a little crude at some parts, but was already more polished by the second and will probably be steadily improving with each new issue. Either next week or the week after, the whole story behind Northguard will be presented, right here, well not quite here, a few pages further actually.



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OPINION...

Airport security

by MELYNDA JARRATT

This summer we were all witness to the tragic effects of international terrorism when a flight originating out of Athens International Airport became the focus of a two-week hijacking and hostage-taking incident. When combined with the powerful draw of television, this flight showed us to what depths the media can sink in order to sell a story and it not only stirred up a lot of controversy as to the role of the media in times of crisis, but it also raised an awareness in all of us who travel by air as to the question of airport security. Certainly, caution and security were no laughing matter as literally thousands of American tourists cancelled their travel plans in Greece in response to a travel advisory given by the President of the United States which cited a definite lack of security at the Athens airport as the main culprit behind the hijacking. Speaking with American tourists in Europe this summer, I was shocked and dismayed by their unfortunate predicament...fear had replaced the usual flair with which they spend a two-week vacation in the playground of the Mediterranean. Despite the strength of the American dollar overseas and especially in Southern Europe, many chose to stay away from ¾ Athens rather than risk an unexpected side trip to some Middle Eastern country whose politics and language they don't understand

anyhow.

Sitting back here in the relative comfort of our Canadian shores, free for the moment anyway from the fear of hijackings, I can't help but wonder why we do not take lessons from incidents such as this. Although we may not consider ourselves to be in any real danger, the question of security precautions in Canadian airports is something that we should consider a bit more seriously. It is precisely this attitude which resulted in the familiar scenes of terror at European airports. In an age when the fate of literally thousands of airline passengers lies in the hands of an alert security crew, it is inconceivable that a person can literally strut past X-ray equipment and security guards without so much as a raised eyebrow...but that is exactly what I did last Saturday night on my way to Halifax via Eastern Provincial Airlines. Yessiree, I just strode right past all the precautionary equipment which is installed for the explicit purpose of being USED.

Laugh if you may, as you remind yourself, that, after all, this IS New Brunswick where the only major incidents have included an intoxicated man smashing through the glass windows of the Fredericton Airport entrance, and the only real media interest took place over a bag of marijuana. It seems that the security crew at the airport only takes a real interest in a passenger's safety when that

passenger happens to be the Queen of England. But laugh as you will, just as the normally sedate Norwegians did this past summer when on June 21 an equally as sedate fellow Norwegian hijacked a domestic flight to Oslo over a six-pack of beer, thus paving the way for Norway's first ever hijacking.

As a stewardess said to me upon my enquiry, "...at the little airports they think that it will never happen to them...it's always the other guy, the bigger airports that have to deal with the threat on a day to day basis..." And as the security guard at the Halifax International Airport said to me as my bags went through the X-Ray machine, "...we are supposed to check everybody who enters a plane..." but how can you when you have leaks in the system such as this, as she pointed towards a group of embarking passengers who were simply walking out of a side door towards the tarmac.

The most important lesson to be learned from hijackings and the like is that no airport is safe from a determined terrorist or even a drunk who just happens to have what looks like a gun. With that in mind, I ask you to think a little more about this question of airport security at the Fredericton Airport. Let us hope that a potential tragedy can be averted with the positive insight of a few administrative officials.

The damage is done

By BARRY PARKINSON
Brunswickan Staff

(Note: This article was written over the summer. That is it being published at this late date is a problem...but then, life is difficult, isn't it?)

Summer in Alberta continues apace. This week there were two rather newsworthy events: first, the beer strike is over, after more than 2 months. Personally, I didn't suffer too much, having access to a stash of Molson Malt. Still, it is nice to be back on sure footing. Second, the Keegstra hate-trial is officially over.

The guilty verdict and sentencing came through earlier today. (Actually, it was yesterday, this being a small-hours-of-the-morning column...new sleeping arrangements, and so forth.) While this will hardly be news in October, there are some aspects of the case which will be around for a long time.

One thing that is interesting is the general principal involved. While Zundel and Keegstra were charged under different laws, the freedom of expression idea plays heavily in both cases.

Now, maybe there is some kind of conspiracy going on. Maybe it's Zionist/world government; maybe it's Francophone/linguistic domination; maybe it's IBM/Yuppie drones. "In an infinite universe, anything is possible" (or something like that from the *Hitch-Hiker's Guide*.) I choose to reject at least the first two theories. Nevertheless, people should have the right to speak their minds.

In the Keegstra incident, though, the guy was preaching to his students - a captive audience with a certain amount of faith in Keegstra's credentials. A bad scene. Keegstra, I believe, was rightfully found guilty.

The Zundel case is more difficult. He simply spreads his ideas, disgusting and twisted as they may be. Can we afford to charge anyone with that?

Suppose I came out with a pamphlet which demands that all anti-semites be imprisoned. Is this Hate-"literature"? How does one hate "hate"? A weird paradox takes over at this point and we are forced, it seems, to either take a "free speech uber alles" approach or set up rigid guidelines about what is acceptable and what is not (this is the problem in the pornography debate as well.)

Ideally, Zundel should not have been hassled. But ideally, six million people should not have died. Denying genocide is criminal.

The law Keegstra was charged under deals with the

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Blood and Thunder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

Ban the bombast

Dear Sir:

For a month the press wallowed in the 40th anniversary of Hiroshima. The leaders of the pack were the newsmagazines: 23 pages in *Newsweek*, 25 in *Time*. The second was a Herculean labor of reporting and writing by *Time's* senior writer Roger Rosenblatt. But in general, I think the press made too much of a bad thing.

As I read the endless descriptions of the dropping of the bomb, the reflections, the laments, the breast-beating, the mea culpas, I began to feel paralyzed. Or, rather, I began to feel that any confident assertion of American power must be paralyzed if the bomb is seen in this way: that such an assertion in "the atomic age" must be futile or too dangerous or immoral, and probably all three. There was almost no discussion of the most important consequence of the bomb: the development of the theory and strategy of deterrence. The implicit message was that, given the burden of American guilt in dropping the bomb, and given the frightfulness of the weapon, we should all join the nuclear freeze movement and wind ribbons round the Pentagon. This may not have been the intention of the journalistic overkill, megawords for megadeaths. It was the effect.

Some commentators did point out that the only available alternative on August 6, 1945, was a conventional invasion of Japan, and the continued heavy (conventional) bombing of its cities. A conservative estimate is that such an invasion would have cost the lives of at least 5000,000 GIs and God alone knows how many Japanese soldiers and civilians. But no one noted that this would not have been the only cost. As the American armies were slaughtered by suicidal opposition, Truman would have had no choice but to take American (and British) forces out of Europe, when the Russian divisions were massed from the Baltic to the Black seas. The Soviet Union would have overrun Western Europe. It would not have been deterred by a threat to use the bomb, since Truman already would have refused to use it against Japan. That would have been a catastrophe. Then there would have been cause for guilt.

So how did the press cover the anniversary? There was a lot about the victims and survivors in Hiroshima. It is right

that we should be reminded of the horror, yet something in the coverage made me restless. In his poem "A refusal to mourn the death, by fire, of a child in London," written during the Blitz, Dylan Thomas began with the rightly famous line: "After the first death, there is no other." The man who wrote that was not only feeling accurately (and deeply), he was thinking and so making us feel more accurately. The interviews with the survivors did not make me think or feel anything very deep. What is more, it is wrong to allow the awfulness of the suffering in Hiroshima to erase or diminish the no less great suffering inflicted on others by conventional weapons. Apart from the implication for the future, the bombing of Hiroshima was no more terrible than the bombing of Dresden or Coventry—or, for that matter, shooting someone with a bow and arrow at Agincourt. No new human savagery was revealed when the bomb was dropped; the first day of the Battle of the Somme was just as frightful (perhaps worse).

Whether or not Russia was deterred by America's possession of the bomb after 1945, some writers in the past few weeks have said that Truman thought that dropping it on Japan might be a warning to Russia. If Truman did in fact think that (and the evidence is slight), it is certainly an uncomfortable reason, but it would have been no more than a consideration of statecraft. Power has its reasons. If one is not prepared to face that fact, unpleasant as it is, one should not comment on power.

But very little of the coverage of the Hiroshima anniversary was framed in terms of statecraft. America dropped the bomb—and what happened then? This question was not asked. Just as a consideration of the alternative to the bomb lifts some of the load of guilt from America, so does a consideration of how America behaved once it had dropped the bomb. For several years America alone (in partnership with Britain) possessed the bomb. During that time America acted with unparalleled maturity, assurance, magnanimity, and (more often than not) even wisdom.

So with Hiroshima we "entered the atomic age." Yes, we did, bang! What does it mean to say, wringing our hands, "We entered the atomic age"? It means that we have "a

new weapon of death and destruction." But that has happened often enough in history. In his *The History of the West* W.H. McNeill emphasises that the new weapons have often explained the rise and fall of empires. One of those empires that kept succeeding each other in Mesopotamia (I cannot remember which) succeeded by the discovery of the stirrup. Once both hands were free, because the stirrups kept you on the horse, you could do all kinds of mean things to your enemy, even fire an arrow from your bow. The stirrup and the atom bomb are of a different order—but there is a connection.

True enough, the nuclear bomb gives us the power "to wipe out human life and civilization." It is an awesome fact. But it cannot be allowed to paralyze us and exempt us from all other moral responsibilities and concerns. The bomb is no excuse for

fecklessness in our private lives—although it is used openly as such an excuse for all kinds of instant gratification, since "we may not be here tomorrow," and for refusing responsibility, as in a decision not to have children—and it is no excuse for it either in our public lives. The belief that the world will soon come to an end has occurred again and again in our history. As the Black Death swept over Europe, no one could explain it; and as it arrived in villages, in towns, almost wiping out whole populations, it seemed to come from nowhere. It radically altered the social and economic life of Europe, and entered powerfully and permanently into the European consciousness. To the medieval mind, it was the nuclear bomb. If the bomb makes people feel nerve-racked, dislocated, aimless, lonely, threatened by unidentified dangers, and all the rest, then one can only

answer that they are the kind of people who would find something else to make them feel nerve-racked, dislocated, aimless...

Today's obsession with the bomb is of quite recent growth—since the middle 1970's. There may be many reasons for this obsession. There is no Vietnam War to provide a "good cause." The environment, which quickly succeeded Vietnam when the draft was eliminated, has proved to be an unsatisfactory, murky issue. Always to be marching up and down against toxic wastes, however legitimate, is in the end a rather parochial concern. But there is always the bomb. I objected to the coverage of the Hiroshima anniversary most of all because it (unintentionally) fed an underlying anti-Americanism that can only paralyze the exercise of American power.

Henry Fairlie

OPINION...

continued

promotion of hate. A very strange idea. Promoting hate is a way of striking at a group when you aren't courageous enough to stand on your own.

Pick a problem, any problem. Then pick a villain. You're likely to find at least a few people who are as scared as you. It seems crazy; but people are often foolish and they can be manipulated into following those whose goals are so illegitimate that they can only be carried out by mobs. And if anything should be illegal, I guess that's a good candidate.

Something else we should perhaps look at is the religious side of things - the Christian/Jewish struggle as seen by Jim Keegstra. Granted, Keegstra expresses the views of a minority; but he is hardly alone. And this is an one of many unfortunate aspects of this situation.

Keegstra and his supporters are obviously obsessed - and I put no negative connotation on this word - with promoting their version of Christianity. Looked at one way, preaching something other than Christianity (Judaism, for example) is equivalent to being anti-Christian. This sort of built-in conflict comes to a head when dealing with fanatics - again, no negative connotation intended - of any kind. How does a society deal with this? Now, as my fingers

wander across this keyboard, I haven't the slightest idea.

Personally, I know Christians. Some of my best friends are Christians. Very serious folk who believe that the Bible is the truth and the light and the one way and so on. I am not a Christian (nor a Moslem, Jew, Buddhist, atheist, etc.) And so we disagree. Usually in fairly civil tones. Still, there is no real understanding; which, between friends, is rather distressing. Between groups - and an axiom of communication is that groups communicate less effectively than individuals - the consequences are often tragic.

The terrible thing is that if Keegstra believes in this conspiracy theory (and God only knows if he does), then there's not a lot anyone can do to change his mind. No amount of evidence is going to convince him that the Holocaust really happened. Beliefs are

self-sustaining entities, whether they mesh with "objective reality" or not. The Zionist conspiracy trip is very real for Jim Keegstra; and any evidence that is brought before him can be dismissed as part of that same conspiracy. It's really rather sad.

Well, it looks like Keegstra will appeal his case. There will be more and more coverage to endure...more people writing columns like this one. Besides that, there is the matter of all those people that Keegstra taught. How many of them believe what he told them? We have a long-term problem here, one that won't be resolved by a judge's decision.

A final note: As I write this the Jewish Defence League is planning to "confront" Keegstra down in Eckville. Violence has not been ruled out. Hatred HAS been promoted. God help us all.

Quotations

"We have met the enemy, and he is us."

-Walt Kelly

"Invest in inflation. It's the only thing going up."

-Will Rogers

"Power is the ultimate aphrodisiac."

-Henry Kissinger

"The mind of a bigot is like the pupil of the eye; the more light you pour upon it, the more it will contract."

-Oliver Wendell Holmes

flashback

Tet offensive a reality of war

Thunder of war welcomes Tet

From the Brunswickan
March 18, 1968

by TRAN VAN DINH

WASHINGTON (CUP—CPS)— When the \$2,639,000 bomb-proof, shatter proof U.S. Embassy in Saigon was dedicated last September to replace the old one which had been bombed March 1965, a Vietnamese journalist friend of mine wrote me in obvious sadness that "the sun will never set on the American Empire in South East Asia".

Indeed with the imposing pentagon East, the expanding bases at Cam Ranh, Da Nang, Bien Hoa, just to cite a few huge and permanent installations, it seemed to some Vietnamese who have forgotten the durable spirit of resistance of the Vietnamese people, that the U.S. power cannot be touched, let alone attacked. At any rate, the U.S. Embassy (with reinforced concrete construction surrounded by a terra-cotta faced sunscreen that also served as a blast shield, protected by an eight-foot high wall, a helicopter pad on the roof) was until January 30, 1968, the symbol of American power, the power to stay, to destroy, to change culture and the power to dispose and propose.

Then at 3 a.m. on January

30, on the occasion of TET (Vietnamese Lunar New Year, the Year of the Monkey), the citadel of American power was assaulted by a squad of bare-footed, peasant-dressed members of the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam (NLF, called by the Western press, Viet Cong). The siege lasted six hours and the Embassy was rescued by a detachment of the 101st Airborne Division which landed on the helicopter pad on the top of the chancery. When the battle ended, 19 NLF bodies were found in the compound. Six U.S. servicemen were killed and five wounded.

The representative of U.S. power in Viet Nam, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who lives nearby and who had been earlier whisked away to a safer place, told the press in Saigon the evening of January 31 that "the attack on the Embassy failed because they were never able to enter the chancery building." Anyone who watched the Huntley Brinkley show on January 31 could judge by himself and see by himself what actually did happen. Of course, Ambassador Bunker cannot admit that the members of the NLF forces have penetrated the Embassy: no Emperor can say that his throne is touched by the commoners,

and by "rebels" at that.

The attack on the U.S. Embassy was part of a simultaneous assault on the South Viet Nam presidency, the Pentagon East, the South Viet Nam Army General Staff, and the South Viet Nam government radio (which was blown up in shambles.) President Thieu had to use the master's voice, the U.S. Army Radio to announce Martial Law (not against the NLF but against neutralists and people who talk about peace) and the suspension of a Constitution which has never been implemented. Thieu also called on the people "to evacuate areas infiltrated by the Viet Cong" so that the U.S. Air Force could bomb the NLF strong-holds around the city.

If Thieu meant what he said, he should start by evacuating his own office to Honolulu or Washington, D.C., or have it bombed. Thieu should be intelligent enough to know that his office as well as all agencies of the Saigon regime are penetrated by the NLF.

The attacks in Saigon signaled the assault and occupation of more than half of the 44 provincial capitals and the shelling of at least 25 airfields. In the old imperial city of Hue, the third largest city in South Viet Nam, the NLF flag was flying on the traditional flagpole. Once in 1945 (August) the yellow flag of the Vietnamese monarchy was lowered and replaced, at the same flagpole by the Red background, yellow star flag of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam. Several big cities (until February 2nd, time of this writing) such as Pleiku, Kontoum, Quang Tri, Qui Nhon are still being held by the NLF. In Saigon itself, small groups of NLF soldiers were still attacking police stations.

For at least six hours on the New Year of the Monkey (1968) South Viet Nam was in fact liberated. The American power crumbled, the South Vietnamese regime vanished. The bourgeois-gentlemen of Saigon, for some time tranquilized and corrupted by U.S. power and money, woke up with the

New Year to the realities of their country. They saw for the first time the face of the liberators, the peasants of Viet Nam.

This not the first time in the history of Viet Nam that the Vietnamese witnessed a TET when the thunder of war muted the firecrackers in their nation's capital. In 1789, Emperor Quang Trung, who united Viet Nam after a short but successful peasant-supported revolution, liberated Thang Long (Ascending Dragon, Hanoi's ancient name) during the New Year and chased away the Nanchou forces from the Vietnamese territory.

Both Hanoi and the Liberation Radio of the NLF attributed the attacks to the cancellation of the TET Lunar New Year Truce. The Liberation Radio noted that Saigon first cut its truce 8 hours to 36 and then cancelled it entirely. The Central Committee of the NLF was quoted as saying that the cancellation angered the Vietnamese people so it ordered political cadres and front line troops to "stand side-by-side with our people and stand up to the invading Americans and the servant government by killing them". One must remember that TET is the most important festival for the Vietnamese and that the NLF had proposed since November 17, 1967, a one week truce.

Some people may say that the NLF must have prepared all these attacks months ahead, that such an offensive could not have been mounted so quickly. To say this is to suppose that the cities in South Viet Nam are completely under the control of the U.S. and the Thieu-Ky regime. But everyone who is familiar with this war knows that the NLF has always maintained a very strong political and military apparatus in all cities. In Saigon, the famed "Trung Doan Thu Do" (Capital Regiment) and the CIO Sapper Battalion are not very far from the U.S. Embassy, and their members are among the three million inhabitants of the city. Most of these three million citizens live in

poverty besides the luxurious villas of the U.S. and Vietnamese generals.

Now that President Thieu has declared martial law, he will use it against the Buddhists, the students, the Vietnamese shot by the Saigon police will be a "Viet Cong terrorist".

The Saigon Post on January 27 printed a story titled "The Viet Cong flag flying at American headquarters" which reads: "Passersby along Nguyen Du and Truong Cong Kinh Wednesday (January 24) spotted a Viet Cong flag flying high upon a residential house. Judiciary police, alerted,

subsequently arrived to investigate. Three Americans flatly refused to let the lawmen take down the flag. They were identified as SS/4 Hussey TP Hqs., SS/4 Hollar TP Hqs., and HP L.T. Humber. Later the cops with the help of a Joint Patrol Chief succeeded in bringing down the Viet Cong flags."

Maybe the three U.S. servicemen were rehearsing a future scene, maybe they were joking at the whole situation. Joke or no joke, the situation in South Viet Nam after the New Year of the Monkey will not be the same. This is high time for the U.S. to recognize that the war in Viet Nam cannot be won. As columnist Joseph Kraft wrote in the Washington Post of February 1:

"The war in Viet Nam is unwinnable and the longer it goes on, the more the Americans, already badly over-exposed, will be subjected to losses and humiliations, even in places of maximum security. That is the message the other side is trying to get across by the wave of assaults on the Saigon Embassy and other places in South Viet Nam. And because the message so obviously serves the adversary, it is tempting to dismiss it as propaganda."

Optimistic statements are pouring out of Saigon, but the realities are there for everyone to see. The sooner Washington sees them, the better for the U.S. and for Viet Nam as well.

Flashback

—A glance into the past

Flashback is a continuing series in which we reproduce stories printed in past issues of the Brunswickan. The stories chosen are stories we feel are relevant to today's issues. Although the Vietnam war is long since over, similar conflicts occur today — the Americans could turn Nicaragua into another Vietnam and the Soviets have encountered a similar situation in Afghanistan. In short, what we are trying to communicate is that the human race seems to change little in its attitudes — either in the short run or the long run.

Viewpoint

Question: Where were you when the hurricane unleashed its terrible, destructive and awesome power on the city of Fredericton?

Executed by TODD DALEY
Enacted by JOHN STILLWELL
Conducted by Peter Thompson



Lori Haines Arts 4



Don McKillop Arts 4



Jean-Marc Simard BBA 4



Janet Murphy STU Arts 1



Jacqueline MacDonald Arts 2

"In bed"



Helen Caswell Ed 2

"At the movies"

"Looking for the lights"



Rowan Peter Rowan Arts 4,5,
"Praying that it would last long enough to cancel the media bowl; but it didn't help, we washed out on our own"

"What hurricane?"



Drew Wilson BBA 2
Allison Roberts BBA 1

"In a haunted house and scared shitless"

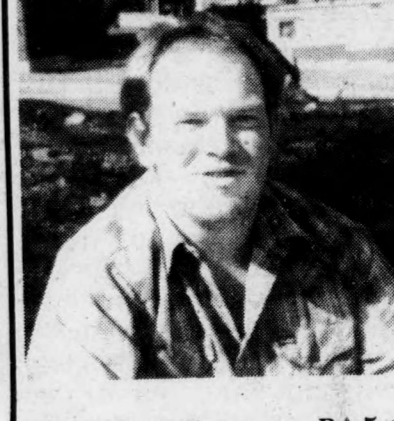
"At the Express game"



Patricia Lyons BA 4

"At my own party"

"I can't remember"



Reid MacMillan BA 5 +

"Slept through it"



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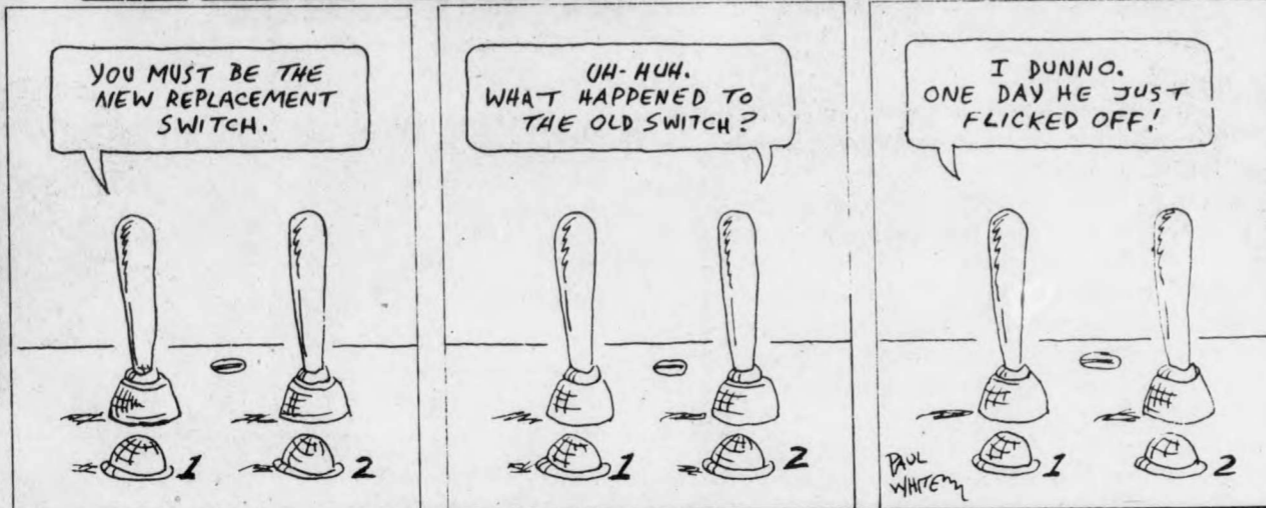
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by PAUL WHITE

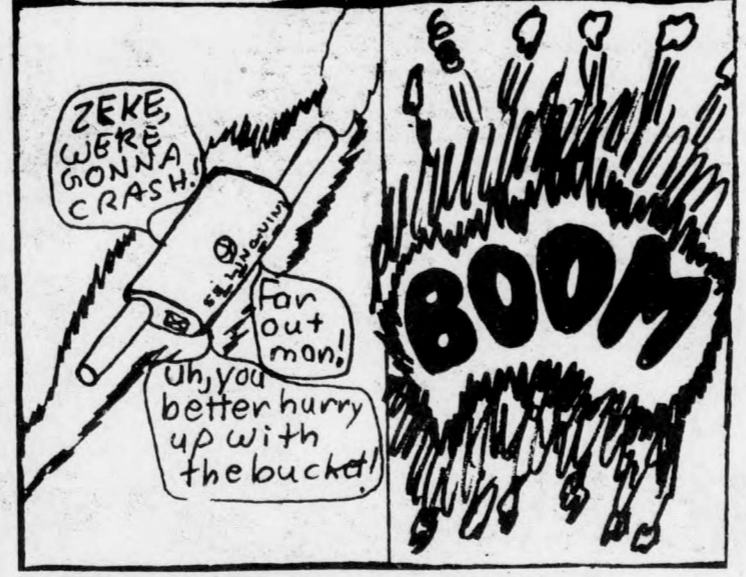
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The continuing adventures of a band named Liver Jello; composed of a chicken, a pig, a fish, a salami sandwich and a recycleable aluminum can. As we join the band, they are recovering from a concert tour with a band called the "Writhing Scum". Quite hung over, they find themselves drifting in space aboard their space muffler, the S.S. Linguini.



Totally out of control, the S.S. Linguini crashes!!



Things do indeed look grim for the fad five!!



Where have our heroes landed?! Is Lver Jello forever stranded in a giant strobe light?? FIND OUT NEXT WEEK!! (Same liver-place, same liver-paper.)

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 1 Chums
 - 5 Chart anew
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 - 15 Call forth
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 - 20 Grain stalks
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 - 24 Calls
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 - 30 Mr. Churchill
 - 34 Bay windows
 - 35 Shillings: Slang
 - 36 Mineral suffix
 - 37 Jack-in-the-pulpit
 - 38 Old pronoun
 - 40 Theater gp.
 - 41 Zodiac sign
 - 42 Wreck
 - 43 Horseshoe score
 - 45 Black-eyes
 - 47 Tea experts
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- 1 Maults
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 - 3 Bear's home
 - 4 Belted
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 - 6 Dodger
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 - 9 Footlike part
 - 10 Golf-shoe feature
 - 11 Curling team
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 - 19 Symbols
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- 21 Barrier
 - 25 Token
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 - 29 Dixie city
 - 30 Was first
 - 31 Trace
 - 32 Fur bearer
 - 33 Approaches
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 - 40 Aardvark
 - 42 Fight off
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The Woodshed: An entertainment alternative

by Kaye MacPhee
Entertainment Editor

The Woodshed Coffeehouse begins its 1985-85 season today at 11:30 a.m., and will remain open until 2:00 p.m.

Take heart, students; the doors reopen at 8 p.m., and this Friday and Saturday nights you will be treated to the sweetest sounds you're apt to hear — the Constantine Brothers.

Ed and Walter have been the mainstay of UNB's entertainment scene for the past couple of seasons and once you hear them, you will understand why. From 8:30 to 11:30 tonight and tomorrow night you will be able to enjoy their music in the comfort of the friendly environs of the Woodshed, free of charge.

Coming up in the near future in the line of weekend entertainment, the Woodshed will be presenting Jaimie Newsom and his six-piece jazz band; Ian Sedgewich, an accomplished pianist whose taste ranges from contemporary to jazz; and Andrew Bartlett, a

well-known local guitarist whose musical range is eclectic enough to satisfy anyone's taste. Once again, no cover charge will be levied for any of these events.

On Thursdays, the Woodshed will have its 'open stage' format. Any student from either UNB-F or STU is welcome to use the sound system and stage of the Woodshed. This policy of providing a forum for students to "come and play" is one of long standing, and in the past few years many students have gladly taken advantage of the opportunity.

Another plus this year is the expanded product line. As in the past, you can buy a wide variety of coffee and tea blends, as well as muffins. However, in addition to that fare will be a variety of doughnuts and cookies from Dunsters, croissants from Cafe Croissant, and Perrier water.

Under the guiding hand of Gregg Felix, the Woodshed's new manager, the 1985-86 season promises to be one of the best ever. He sees the Woodshed as a multipurpose facility

which provides a non-alcoholic alternative for students of both campuses.

The Woodshed also provides its facilities for special events for university clubs and organizations such as the Status of Women Committee, the Business Society, PALE (Peer Alcohol), STU Variety Shows, as well as others.

Another positive aspect of the Woodshed is that it provides student employment opportunities — all of its employees are students. None of this would be possible, of course, without the sponsorship of the College Hill Social Club. The Social Club, as part of an ongoing policy, has pledged to provide alternative social activities for the student population; thus it now financially and managerially totally supports the Woodshed.

In brief, for refreshments, relaxed study, local entertainment, and special non-alcoholic events, the Woodshed Coffeehouse is open seven nights a week from 8 to 12 and Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



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Garrison's Garage: A Must See Comedy

by Diane S. Burt

Students are invited to attend the preview of TNB's production of "Garrison's Garage" on Friday, October 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the preview are only five dollars for students with I.D. The author, Ted Johns, describes his play as "a comedy about fixing cars and religion and money and romance."

"Garrison's Garage" looks at

inger, the old tyrant who owns the garage. Garrison's daughter, Lorna, is played by Marianne Melsaac. In the play, Garrison says, "Lorna ain't no ditz — Lorna's smart. She's passed all kinds of exams that leave you bug-eyed."

Frank, the irritable mechanic, is played by Robert King. David Fox is Blair, the religious tax auditor. He previously did a one-man show in Montreal called "Gone the Burning Sun" by Ken Mitchell.

Bert, the unassuming town councillor, is played by Ron Gabriel. Robert King and Ron Gabriel will be remembered by theatre-goers for their memorable performances in the TNB production of "Country Hearts."

Ted Johns taught English and Psychology at Brock University in Ontario for four years. He has written five or six plays, mostly comedies, which he describes as "sort of hard to write." He co-wrote "Country Hearts" with John Roby. He enjoys acting more than writing and has been in a number of plays and television shows.

Growing up on a dairy farm in Southern Ontario has given Johns a realistic outlook on life. He writes about "ordinary people who find themselves in extraordinary situations, if there is such a thing as an ordinary person, and vice versa — extraordinary people in ordinary situations, which is what happens to Blair (the taxman in "Garrison's Garage")."

"Garrison's Garage", according to the author, is a closely integrated short comedy which will appeal to students; he urges them to attend the preview on Friday evening.



two of life's inevitable problems — taxes and car repairs. Set in a typical small-town garage, the play takes a large swipe at Revenue Canada." Ted Johns says he got the idea for the story from complaints and stories about Revenue Canada, which he heard when he sat in on various hearings. He believes that the taxation department is very powerful. "There are more people in Revenue Canada than there are in the Canadian Forces," he said, in a recent interview.

There are five characters in the play. Ted Johns, the author, is also an actor and plays the part of Garrison Spr-

Cosby: A positive approach

by KAYE MacPHEE
Entertainment Editor

Finally!

A television series that depicts an all black family in a way that is refreshingly devoid of negative connotations and or stereotypes.

For instance, the Huxtable family does not live in a house adjacent to a junkyard (*Sanford and Son*); nor does it have the autocratic, egotistical image of a George Jefferson who "moved on up" to the middle class (*The Jeffersons*).

To further add to a positive image of blacks, the Huxtables are an upper-middle class family; Dad's an M.D., Mom's a lawyer. The 'role reversal' here as far as occupations are concerned is a nice touch. The male obstetrician is in the nurturing profession while the mother is in the traditionally male-dominated 'dog-eat-dog' world of law.

Prior to *The Cosby Show*, the only way a black child could be a member of the social strata to which the Huxtables belong was if they were adopted (*Different Strokes*); or under the guardianship (*Webster*) of white folks.

In short, the American TV networks were sending out a message that was loud and

clear; in order to be financially 'comfortable' one must be white. The implications are obviously racist. The damage done, however, was not only to the collective black psyche.



No. Sadly another generation of white youths have grown up believing the negative stereotypical myths that have been perpetuated by the networks.

Back in the late 50's and early 60's the first series featuring blacks was *Amos and Andy*. By the standards of even that time, one found the show shocking in that the majority of the black men were characterized as being stupid and or lazy. That show should not have been aired then, and thankfully, would not be aired today. However, it was a

breakthrough in the sense that blacks could 'get a series.'

It took a long time to overcome the barriers, and there were many, but strides have been made. We have now evolved to the point where we have a series such as *The Cosby Show*.

The producers of this series are careful to maintain a certain degree of credibility. The individual situations which arise must be done in such a way so that the viewers can identify with them. I must point out, however, that in no way do I see *The Cosby Show* as an accurate portrayal of family life; but then this is a comedy show.

The point is that it is gratifying to see blacks portrayed in a series that is without the negative stereotypes, nor has it fallen prey to the trend of taking cheap shots at WASPS.

It is a cerebral comedy that we can all identify with, but then that has always been Cosby's forté. Entering its second season, undoubtedly destined to be among the top in the Nielsen ratings, this writer is confident that the Cosby genre will be continued.

And maybe, just maybe, this generation of youngsters, regardless of hue, will be better off.

Maverick Room — One Of The Best

Dine With Us



by KAYE MacPHEE and KEN QUIGLEY

This week's review found us at the Maverick Room, located in the lower level of the Beaverbrook Hotel.

As an opening note we are endeavouring to cover all types of restaurants, with a wide range of prices. The Maverick Room could not fit the average student's budget on a regular basis, however, it can serve as an excellent place to treat yourself or a friend. Their prices are higher than average, but far from exorbitant.

Formerly a tavern called The Lower Deck, the Maverick Room opened in 1973 and has a seating capacity of sixty-five.

The decor has a marine slant, blended with touches of Rockwell and Western; though the Western 'impression' may have been influenced by the music one could hear from the River Room, a club directly over the restaurant. Apparently however the problem exists only on Sunday evenings.

We arrived at about 8:00 p.m. Sunday evening and were greeted by the Assistant Manager, Greg Beers, who immediately took our coats and showed us to our table.

Once seated we were given the wine list and Ken and I were suitably impressed as each wine is easily identifiable.

The actual labels are encased in clear plastic, which is a distinct advantage for those whose memory is faulty when it comes to the specific name of a wine (like me).

The Maverick Room boasts a more than adequate salad bar;

there are approximately twenty ingredients from which to choose, as well as a good variety of salad dressings.

There is only one chef per shift and he or she cooks in full view of the patrons. The fact that only one chef works at any one time could be a possible drawback if the restaurant is full, however it caused no difficulties during our visit, as Sunday is a 'slow' night in the restaurant business. Quite frankly even if there had been a delay due to the restaurant be-

"The Maverick Room boasts a more-than-adequate salad bar."

ing busy I would not have minded, as the atmosphere is quiet and relaxing...the extra time spent would not have been unpleasant.

The Maverick Room also ensures that there is always at least one employee available who is capable of speaking both official languages; a definite plus for a restaurant housed in the same building as a hotel.

We began the meal with cheese bread which was undoubtedly the best I (Kaye) have ever eaten. It was warm, fresh, and yes, 'cheesy'. There is absolutely nothing one could say about it.

I then had their Baked French Onion Soup and I must admit, it was a bit of a disappointment as the flavour was rather mediocre. In brief, it was good but not great.

At this point I decided not to finish the soup as it is almost filling enough to be a meal, but I *did* try Ken's Caesar Salad. To put it simply, eating this salad was akin to a religious experience. If ever you want just a quick, light meal, go to the Maverick Room and partake of their Caesar Salad; you'll not regret it I can guarantee you.

We also tried one order of garlic bread and it was prepared just the way I like it - a mild taste of garlic and not too crispy. (You will note later in this review that Ken's opinion differs from mine. To Ken I say, 'everyone to their own taste', however, in this instance I am right.)

I was then treated to the Maverick Combination which consisted of barbecued spare ribs, bacon wrapped scallops served on a bed of rice, fresh mushrooms, fresh carrots, and green beans as well as a baked potato.

The spare ribs were cooked to perfection and had a subtle, sweet flavour. The rice was firm, not the least bit sticky and full-flavoured. The carrots were cooked just the way I like them, still firm and very tasty. The mushrooms were cooked whole and were exquisite; their flavour is almost indescribable! The green beans, however, were bland; almost tasteless.

The baked potato was far too moist in my opinion (and once again my view differs from Ken's). Frankly, I would have much preferred additional rice and could have done without the potato.

Prior to our visit to the Maverick Room I had not eaten scallops prepared in their fashion. They were wrapped in bacon and I felt the bacon could have been cooked a bit more, however, to be fair, perhaps if the bacon *had* been crispier it may have been difficult (if not impossible) to 'wrap' the scallops. The scallops themselves were tasty but certainly not outstanding.

To sum up, the food overall was far above average. The service was excellent; efficient and accommodating, without being patronizing. Kudos to both Tom Brooks and Greg Beers for their capable and effective management of one of the better restaurants in this city.

The Maverick Room's menu

offers a fairly wide range of food which tempted me (Ken) to order several items, worry not however; I restrained myself and ordered only the Filet Mignon with the Caesar Salad as an appetizer.

While Kaye and I were waiting for our meal to arrive, Greg brought us cheese bread as well as garlic bread. I have had both on many occasions but this cheese bread was the best I have ever eaten. An assortment of cheese flavours that burst upon the palate, making the experience almost sexual.

The garlic bread was by no means bad; it was quite tasty, but it lacked the boldness the cheese bread possessed. This quality proved to be indicative of the entire meal.

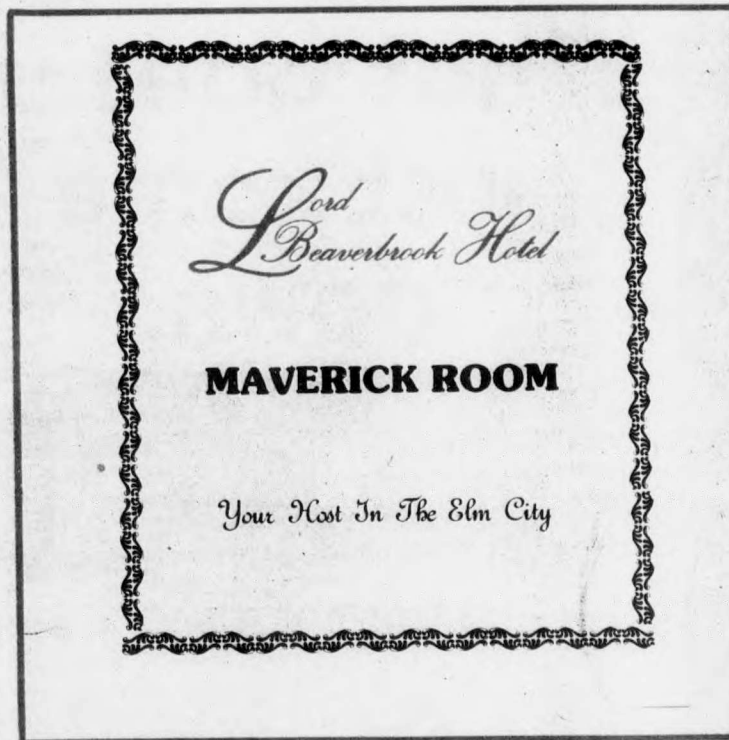
I was sitting quietly enjoying our cheese bread when I was drawn to the sound of rolling wheels. I looked up, and the manager of the restaurant, Tom Brooks, was behind a mobile salad bar. I was impressed.

This quality best describes the baked potato as well. Once again, I draw my only criticism of the meal: the chef's obvious lack of bravery. With the exception of the Caesar salad, cheese bread, and the

"burst upon the palate, making the experience almost sexual."

mushrooms, the food was cooked so that it could not be disliked rather than loved.

One of the most exceptional aspects of the meal occurring during dessert. I selected the strawberry cheesecake. As I awaited my dessert, Greg came to our table and apologized for not having the strawberry cheesecake, whereupon he presented me with shortcake smothered in fresh blueberries



Abiding by my wishes, Tom prepared a Caesar Salad, the likes of which I have never tasted. The ingredients included capers, egg yolk, bacon bits, garlic, vegetable oil, parmesan cheese, dijon mustard, and red wine vinegar (I passed on the artichokes). I plan to return to the Maverick Room just to have a Caesar salad again.

A short time later, our main course was served. I consider myself a connoisseur of filet mignon and I must say this was not the best I've ever experienced. The bacon was not wrapped around it; rather it was beside it on the plate. I found the steak only average.

and whipped cream. I took one bite and instantly shed all memories of strawberries — and anything else for that matter. The taste of this treat defies description — there are no worthy superlatives.

My closing comments will deal with the service in the Maverick Room. I have been to some of the most expensive restaurants in Canada and nowhere have I been treated with more respect or grace. This restaurant boasts excellent service and above-average food. This reviewer extends his compliments and thanks to the management of the Maverick Room, one of the better restaurants in this city.

Second City performs at Playhouse

by COLIN CADOGAN
Brunswickan Staff

Canada's number one improvisational comedy troupe performed at the Playhouse this past Wednesday. This zany group of performers included Frank McAnulty, Gary Jones, Leanna McLennan, Scott Thomson, Deborah Theaker, Ron Thompson, and Musical Director, Greg Morrison.

Their new show *50/50, The Year We got Even* is a comedy revue filled with skits, songs and satire. The Second City troupe, from its early struggles in Chicago in the late 50's has grown and flourished to become North America's most famous comedy company.

The Canadian troupe, which opened in Toronto in 1973 featured the talents of the now famous comedy stars: Dan Akroyd, John Candy, Eugene Levy, Gilda Radner, Martin Short and Rick Moranis & Dave Thomas who made famous "Bob & Doug MacKenzie".

Besides the Second City Touring company, there is a resident company at the Old Firehall in Toronto and still another that is familiar to television viewers from the Second City TV productions on

the Global Network.

The travelling troupe performed skits from the full gamut of the Second City clubs history (It will have been in operation for 25 years as of December 15).

They used a very uncluttered stage during the performance as they only used a few props which served to make their repertoire more flexible and allowed the audience to fill in the gaps for themselves.

Many of the older skits the troupe performed were exceptionally funny, including the Hatfield Dancers and the short thirty second skits advertising

such basic things as shoes. However, some of the skits were simply unfunny and boring though the short duration of these made them easier to take.

The best parts of the show involved the audience in some of the improvisational skits. For instance, one of the skits involved people from the audience yelling out emotions for the players to portray, and was screamingly funny.

In this writer's opinion most entertaining — hardly surprising considering improv has always been Second City's forte.



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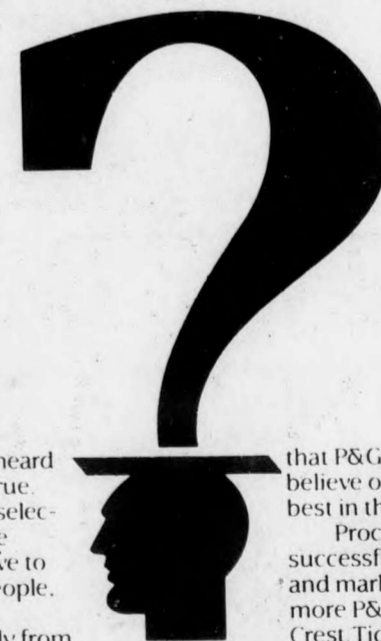
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Cathy Ross Exhibit at Gallery '78

"I do whatever interests me," says Cathy Ross when speaking of the subjects represented in her collection of watercolors, drawings, and In-taglios that are on display at Gallery 78, Brunswick Street, until October 5.

'What interests her' are seemingly ordinary, everyday objects, which she presents in a way which makes them both unique and beautiful.

Since graduating from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in 1981, Cathy has shown her work in three solo shows, as well as having taken part in various shows with other artists. Gallery '78 has had various Ross paintings on display over the past few years.

However, this is her first solo show at 'the Gallery.'



The Artist

Both theatrical and artistic lifestyles are somewhat familiar to Ross; her mother was a ballet teacher for many years, and her father paints. Ross says that her parents

always encouraged her, but never pushed her into anything, giving her freedom to make her own decisions. She remembers being exposed a lot to her father's work, and says that although she and her father's techniques are not similar, their tastes are.

Ross' recent works focus on food still lifes and exotic flowers stressing color and texture.



Her Work

It took Ross approximately a month to complete her In-taglios. Initially she must sketch the object in pencil then make zinc plates and finally prints the design with oil-based inks.

Ross says that she decides when making the plate as to how many copies she will produce, after which she destroys the original plate to ensure other copies will not be made.

Originally from Saint John, Ross says that she can work anywhere but feels she must live in a location which can provide the necessary facilities.

She hopes to someday return to Eastern Canada, but for the time being is happy to remain in Calgary producing works that hopefully will be a source of pride to residents of Saint John and the remainder of New Brunswick.

d'Avray Noontime Series: An auspicious beginning

by M. Kaye MacPhee
Entertainment Editor

Famous Canadian author Stephen Leacock comes alive on the stage of d'Avray Hall Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 12:30 in Madly - In All Directions. Leacock is played by Canadian actor Barry Belchamber, who returns to the stage after having played film and TV roles, including Lost ° Found, Police Surgeon, Nothing Personal, and I Love You Hugs ° Kisses, among others.

Onstage, Belchamber has appeared in Candida, Play With A Tiger, and In The Heart Of British Museum as well as other works.

Belchamber's main claim to fame, however, is that he has appeared in more than fifty commercials, making his face one of the most recognizable in Canada.

In this particular work, an idea conceived by Belchamber, he spent over three years researching the life and works of Leacock, even going so far as to get personal insight about the author from Leacock's niece.

The fruit of his labour was a successful two-month run at Adelaide Court Theatre, where



Barry Belchamber as Leacock he presented an evening with the caustic yet compassionate Canadian man of letters. Madly - In All Directions was critically acclaimed as being the best written and performed show in Toronto's summer theatre program of 1981.

Belchamber has performed Madly - In All Directions over one hundred times throughout Ontario with excellent reviews.

Belchamber's Stephen Leacock going Madly - In All Directions is a show that is guaranteed to offer terrific entertainment. And the good news is that admission to the d'Avray Noontime Series is free to all UNB and STU students.

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Psychics Discuss Housing Problem

by Leith Chu with Jeremy Earl Brunswickan staff

Ed Warren, one of seven "professional demonologists" and his wife Lorraine Warren, a "clairvoyant and light-trance medium", were invited to lecture at UNB by the Academic Commission of the Student Union. This is one of a series of lectures on "off-beat and controversial topics," as Vice-President Academic, Michael Bennett, put it in his opening remarks to the Warren's three lectures.

The Warrens have appeared in Time and Newsweek magazines, the New York Times, and on the television show Real People. They have appeared before more than 700 college audiences, and have travelled across North America, Great Britain and Australia "ghostbusting".

Their series of three lectures were presented to near sell-out audiences. The first, Investigating Haunted Houses, was the most disappointing of the three. Ten minutes of the hour were spent setting up the equipment and Bennett's opening remarks. About twenty-five minutes were spent talking about the two upcoming lectures with remarks such as "... but to see these pictures we've talked about, you'll have to come to the lecture on demonology", and the final ten minutes were spent in a question-answer period.

The second lecture dealt with a series of slides and photos taken by what the Warrens term 'psychic photographers'.

What exactly is a psychic photographer? The question was never clearly answered.

One of the more impressive slides was said to have been a picture of an elderly satanist.

Etc...

On Wednesday, October 9th, the d'Avray Noontime Series opens the year with Stephen Leacock, a tour-de-force one-man show by Canadian actor Barry Belchamber, d'Avray Hall Auditorium promptly at 12:30. No admission charge for UNB or STU students.

Jane Siberry will be appearing at the Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne on October 12th at 8:30.

Due to a lack of space Your Corner will not be published until next week.

The photo was of the satanist's grandchildren, who had reportedly been cursed by the grandfather, with an ill-defined, wispy apparition within one of the children's hair.

The Warrens said this apparition was an exact likeness of the grandfather; "however, we cannot show you a picture of the gentleman as the family requested that we do not." This problem appeared to be a common denominator throughout the lecture.

The Warrens continuously stated that they had "proof positive" that the photos and slides were genuine. However,

the documents in question were either unavailable or "withheld by request of the family".

To further distract from their credibility, the Warrens did not describe the "many and complex scientific tests" which were run on the photographs, leaving the listeners (including those who were 'open' to the Warrens' views) to wonder if perhaps it was just over-exposure.

The third lecture was of better quality than the previous two. It was, first of all, complete — that is, there were no "... you'll have to come to the (blank) lecture ..." but then,

this was the last in the series.

Secondly, they offered some relatively substantial evidence to support their claims, such as slides of 'spirits' and recordings of 'spirit' voices.

There were, however, several contradictions and inconsistencies with their various statements. The most troubling was a religion-related problem. The Warrens stated that what demon and devil spirits fear the most are the crucifix, holy water, and other Christian symbols, implying that Christianity is the 'true' religion.

Yet, when a question was

posed regarding exorcism and religion, the Warrens stated that any religious exorcism would work against the spirits. Why would these demons fear symbols of Judaism or Buddhism in light of their previous statement?

Psychic phenomena have been widely documented thereby making it difficult to discount it as hocus-pocus. The powers of the spirit world may exist, or they may not. However, if the Warrens are the top experts in the field, the latter seems more likely, for all the "proof" that was offered in their lecture series.

Supertramp: Downstream

by MARK OUELLETTE

Does eighteen dollars and fifty cents seem like a lot of money? Well, these days with cigarettes threatening to break the three dollar margin, twenty dollars for an evening of entertainment does not seem so bad.

On Sunday night the Aitken Centre was host to Gowan and Supertramp. Gowan opened at precisely 7:30 p.m. and played close to an hour. Being a relatively new band on tour, Gowan displayed the style and professionalism of veterans.

The audience was aroused by the constant movement and verse. Along with many of their new hits: *Criminal Mind*, *Desperate* and *Guerilla Soldier*; the band took the opportunity to play such oldies as *Tooti Fruiti* and *Good Golly Miss Molly*. I was highly impressed with Gowan's sound quality live, and find them an impressive pop band.

The real story to the evening was Supertramp, minus Roger Hodgson. It was not difficult to see that the departure of Hodgson influenced the sale of tickets. Although not a complete sellout, the diehard Supertrampers were there; myself included.

Cheering, lighters glowing, and a firecracker were in an era.

evidence as the lights went out. By opening from *Famous Last Words*, the feeling that the band was incomplete crept in.

Supertramp, in spite of this, kept their composure. Their new theme seems to be anti-nuclear in nature. The arrangement of songs touched lightly on former albums such as *Crime of the Century*, *Crisis*, *What Crisis?*, *Even in the Quietest Moments*, and *Breakfast in America*.

But songs such as *School*, and *Logical* were impossible. Supertramp did not try to substitute Hodgson knowing it could not be done, knowing the sound could not be duplicated. The concert appeared to take on a somber note, echoing an era past, perhaps.

The group's poise and technique remains, however. The tunes from their new album and tour *Brother Where You Bound* make a different statement. The use of videos enhanced their performance and the lighting was a spectacular treat.

Their composure is highly commendable but one cannot help wondering if the group is riding on the coattails of a band that is no longer. The pity of it all is that suddenly one is aware of the fact that we may have witnessed the end of an era.

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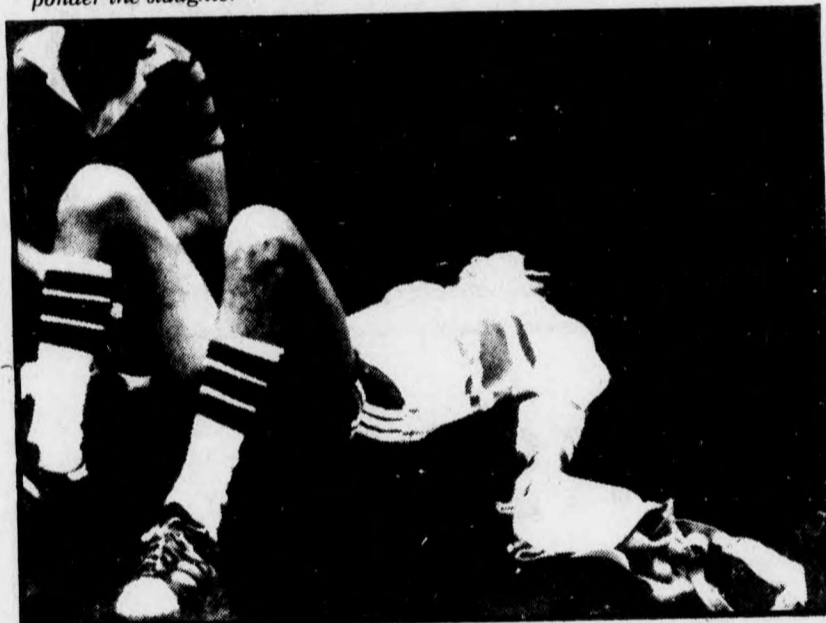
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Left to right: Todd Daley, Ricky Hutchins, Ernest Dunphy and the Mutant ponder the slaughter



Spike MacKinnon prepares to kill an innocent bunny as Mike Powers (far right) tries to get back in the play



Resident doctor, and all-round good guy, Tom Henderson looks over an unconscious "Pearl"

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 the field for unnecessary roughness and abuse. Nelson killed three Czar players and injured four bystanders when they got too close to her beloved fiancé the Mutant. Nelson exclaimed later "Don't know one get near my hubby."

One of the most bizarre plays of the game occurred when the Mutant tripped and flew over 30 yards through the air (wind aided) and into Richard "the Horizontal" Bird, subsequently introducing him to the grass.

Settlement of a "wager" will hopefully be coming soon. If the Czars won, they were to have a page in the Bruns to shout about their win, and if the Barbarians won, as we did, we were to get an hour on CHSR-FM. Live from Fredericton - it's the Bruns on air!

In closing, the Barbarians played great football. CHSR...well, I don't know. Thanks should go out to Derrick Stanford of Moosehead Breweries for helping both teams enjoy half-time, and for supplying the trophy, the actual Media Bowl, which should arrive this week. Also the Barbarians would very much like to thank the CHSR Czars for coming out for the 19th Annual Media Bowl and for trying to do the impossible - beat the Barbarians. As Peter Thompson put it when asked to give an overall view of the game, "We beat the S&@* out of them."



Curtis Baxter (front) follows his divine vision as an angry Alleycat (back left) tries to restore order. An astute Mike Power (back right) calls for replacements



An apathetic bunch of death bunnies



The Barbarians come up empty in the desperate search for Alleycats (center) legs





by TOM HENDERSON
Brunswickan Staff

Interview with Olympic Hockey coach - Dave King — Second of two parts

Bruns: Your team is based in Calgary's Olympic Saddledome, site of the '88 Games hockey tournament. What does this mean in terms of game performance for the upcoming Olympics?

DK: Well, I think it's a great advantage to us to be able to play and practice in the Saddledome because that's where the ultimate Olympic Games will be held and I think it'll make us a little stronger and the fact that it's our home arena we're going to be playing and practicing there an awful lot. So, it should be an advantage to us. I don't know exactly how much of an advantage but certainly there'll be no adjustment going into the Saddledome and that'll be good for us.

It'll be an international size surface for the Olympic games, the boards pushed back and you get a rink that is normally 85 X 200 becoming 100 wide by 200 feet long.

Bruns: Will you be able to

practice using the Olympic rink configuration?

DK: Not full-time. We do get occasions when the Flames are gone for periods of time where they will enlarge the ice surface but we don't get that opportunity very often.

Bruns: Your team is based in Calgary's Olympic Saddledome, site of the '88 Games hockey tournament. What does this mean in terms of game performance for the upcoming Olympics?

Bruns: Are you wary of the media hype affecting Team Canada in '88? Is there anything you can do about this?

DK: I think the most important thing we can do to prevent or to teach our players how to handle that is through the course of the next two and a half seasons is to get them exposed to as much media as possible and play in these pressure type tournaments where there's a lot of strain on them. By doing that you develop more mature athletes. We have a sports psychologist,

Dr. Cal Balderell from the U. of Winnipeg who works with our team and one of the things he worked on are coping strategies where athletes are taught the various ways of handling the media pressure and their own performance goal pressure and learn to relax and be able to handle that kind of pressure. I think having the team together like we are for the next couple of seasons I think they will allow us to bring our players to Calgary, hopefully poised and ready to handle that because you're correct, there will be a lot of media attention on the team and there will be a lot of people with very high expectations for the team. There will be a fair bit of pressure to do well.

Bruns: What are you looking for in the current tour against professional teams?

DK: We played eight games in Finland and in those eight games we faced an awful lot of speed. Now we're going to eight professional games, five against the NHL, three against the AHL and we think our players will now be exposed to the strength aspect of the

game. They should come out of these games being very aware that they must become stronger if they are going to play at that international level. We feel it's very important to have these eight games because these teams are very strong physically, very strong on the puck and a young player can really get a

good lesson from plating against experienced pro players.

Bruns: Sam Pollock is involved with the Hockey Canada Organization. What has his impact been?

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 DK: Well Mr. Pollock is one of the better hockey people ever to be in the game and he brings a lot of expertise to our program. He also gives us a lot of credibility with the hockey world. Sam's a master planner who knows how to foresee things and he always seems to be one step ahead of everybody else in the planning stages. He's really brought some good credibility and some good ideas to the program and I know from my own experience with Sam in '83 - '84, the Olympic

year, he was a great help to us and certainly having people like Mr Pollock and Mr Eagleson in our program certainly does give us clout with the various levels of hockey.

Bruns: A couple of weeks ago Joe Murphy, one of the best young players in Canada, left your team's camp. What is the situation regarding this?

DK: We didn't really lose Joe, when we invited him to work with us to Finland we knew he was going to Michigan, State U.

so there was no illusion that Joe was going to stay with us. We felt however he was a good young player and we would like him to learn more about our program and more about the style of hockey we're going to play and therefore we invited Joe to join us for eight games before he went to University. Of course, he did that, played the eight games with our team in Finland and then went back to Michigan State. It was good to have Joe part of the program and get him exposed to what we're trying to do and we think maybe next year he'll join us full-time.

Bruns: When will Team Canada be sent to represent Canada at the World Championship?

DK: This year the World Championships are in April in Moscow and we don't think our team will compete at that level. We're pretty young to be playing in the World Championships. Possibly a player or two off our team could be joining the NHL players at the World Championships. We do hope that in the next World Championships, '87 in Vienna, that more of our players would play with the Team Canada playing at the World Championships. There's no guarantees of that yet, but we do believe that in '87 in Vienna a good number of our players will join Team Canada for that particular tournament.

Bruns: What are your long term managerial goals for Team Canada? Are your present intentions to keep the team active after Calgary '88.

DK: Well, we certainly hope that first of all we can produce a very competitive team and have a good shot at a medal in '88. After, in '89 and '90 those two seasons we probably will not have a full-time national team. We'll go back to scouting, identifying talent, running camps in the summertime, having some short term tours in the wintertime and possibly in the spring, but not have a full-time team playing for those two seasons. Then of course the next two seasons going into the 1992 Olympics, we would have a fulltime national team. From this point on there will never be a situation where Hockey Canada and the national team will become dormant. We think it'll always be a very active program and having basically a two-year cycle, two years with a team prior to the Olympics and they two years after they are over when you just do scouting, identifying talent, those types of things.

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ERNIE THE GREEK

Parity is the idea of all things being equal. The state of parity has now come to the NFL, as the records of the various teams attest to. When one looks at the records we see two undefeated teams and only three winless teams. This compares with three undefeated and three winless teams at this point last year. From that we can surmise that the mighty are not as mighty as they once were. The epitome of this case in point are the San Francisco 49'ers. The Niners, who went 18 and 1 last year, are struggling at 2 and 2, after losing to teams whose combined wins last year was barely half of San Francisco's total. The bottom line of parity is that on a given Sunday any team can beat any other team, making it extremely difficult for NFL Prophets, such as I.

Buffalo (0-4) over INDIANAPOLIS (1-3) by 3

The Bills get their first win of the season and coach Stephenson can keep his job for at least another week.

Chicago (4-0) over TAMPA BAY (0-4) by 16

This game will not even be close, as the monsters of the midway take no mercy on the Buc's.

N.Y. GIANTS (3-1) over Dallas (3-1) by 4

The Giants play well at home and they always get up for a game against the hated Cowboys, which all equals a win for N.Y.

GREEN BAY (1-2) over Detroit (3-1) by 7

After last week's mess in St. Louis look for Lynn Dickey to return to starting duty in style.

DENVER (2-2) over Houston (1-3) by 9

The Broncos will win because they are a better all around team and also weather conditions which the Oilers may not be used to.

Kansas City (3-1) over L.A. RAIDERS (2-2) by 8

The difference in this game will be made at the quarterback position. The Chiefs have a proven performer at the position (Bill Kenny), while the Raiders have two unproven people at the position (Mark Wilson and Rusty Hilger).

L.A. RAMS (4-0) over Minnesota (3-1) by 7

Bud Grant worked miracles with the Vikings but the Rams and Eric Dickerson will just run over the Vikes.

CLEVELAND (3-1) over New England (2-2) by 5

The Browns' defence will make the difference as they crush a pathetic Patriots team.

CINCINNATI (1-3) over N.Y. Jets (3-1) by 4

The Bengals always seem to find ways to lose games, but there will be no way they could lose this one.

Philadelphia (1-3) over NEW ORLEANS (2-2) by 3

The question here is how long will Bum Phillips remain in charge of the Saints, not who will win the game.

MIAMI (3-1) over Pittsburgh (2-2) by 7

The Dolphins beat the Steelers three times last year, and Pittsburgh has not improved enough to beat Miami.

SEATTLE (2-2) over San Diego (2-2) by 9

Normally this would be a close game, but without Dan Fouts the Chargers will be easy prey for the Seahawks.

San Francisco (2-2) over ATLANTA (0-4) by 8

The 49'ers are finished handing out birthday presents and the result should be their third victory.

St. Louis (3-1) over WASHINGTON (1-3) by 10

The Cardinals are starting to fly behind the arm of Neil Lomax and the legs of Otis Anderson. The Redskins, though, have crashed back down to reality, thanks to Joe Theisman.

Last week 814 = 57 percent
 Season record 3056 = 54 percent

Express gearing for season

by MARK SAVOIE
Brunswickan
Staff

Last weekend, the Fredericton Express played two exhibition games here at the Aitken Center. They won one and lost one, but the results of these games meant little; because coach André Savard is looking for a squad for the regular season and to give himself some experience behind the bench.

Not only is André Savard new to the AHL, but he is new to coaching as well. He says that it is quite an adjustment, requiring total concentration all of the time. Because of his relative newness to the coaching position, he was unable to turn the reins over to an assistant and watch his players from the better vantage point of the stands as Mariners coach Tom McVie did. He needed the practice almost as much as his players.

According to Savard, the Express will be going with the 'wave of the future', which is speed. Savard, in his playing days, was quite a speedy player himself, and it must be wondered if he might end up

with too many André Savards and not enough Dave Semenkos to protect them.

Two potential 'enforcers' might well have been Serge and Mario Roberge, had not Savard already stated that they probably will not make the team. These two brothers remind one very much of the Hanson brothers from the movie 'Slapshot'. The fact is that between them they intimidated the AHL's worst bad

boy, Mitch Wilson, last Saturday night, and that kind of muscle would be nice to have. One problem with keeping them though, is that to keep one you have to keep the other.

Separating the two would be like breaking up Bambi and Thumper, and it might be too costly to keep two fighters on the squad.

At the moment the goaltending and the goal scoring is a bit weak. The Nordiques have

four goalies in camp and it is hoped that at least one of them will be sent down to bolster the squad between the pipes. As for goal scoring, the Express have a desperate need for someone who can put the puck in the net. Against Nova Scotia they fired 19 shots in the second period against an IHL caliber goalie and came up empty-handed. They out-shot Maine 22-5 in the first period and came out with a 1-1

tie. Tony Currie was missing for both of these games for personal reasons and will be back.

It is hoped that some other goal scorers will be sent down by either Quebec or Vancouver to take some of the load off of his shoulders.

The Express play against the Canadian Olympic Hockey team tonight at 7:30 at the Aitken Center.

Female rugby begins season

by Linda King

The sight at the Oromocto High School field was quite a new experience for many on the UNBSTU Rebels last Sunday. It was the first game for the young team, but only one of a lineup of many for the 1985-86 season.

The UNBSTU Rebels are members of the Women's Rugby Football Club as are their competitors. The girls play together as a "team", yet they are actually a "club", like many others on campus. Because of this aspect, par-

ticipants are there because they want to be. A \$15 fee per person is applied to cover the costs of transportation, advertising, and equipment. Such a small fee for such a great time.

Female rugby is a new and growing sport for the 1980's. The UNBSTU team is a young team and because of this, there are still some organizational problems to be ironed out.

Yet, due to a determined few, an executive has been set up as well as a promotions director. The coach, Kim Bursey, attends with great patience to teach the many rookies and few veterans the necessary skills.

Every Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:00, Kim can be seen doing his part, which is greatly appreciated. Keep up the good work, Kim. The season is short and probably one of the best learning experiences offered at good ol' UNB.

The squad follows up their 4-0 loss against the local Loyalists to go to Mt. Allison this Sunday. A tentative tournament is also planned for November 2 and 3, here in Fredericton, with teams attending from Sackville, St. F.X., Acadia, Fredericton, and Halifax. This would be a

prime opportunity to show support for the young club.

Any means of support would be greatly appreciated by the girls. This support can range from playing to coaching to assisting in fundraising events. Any steps forward the team can make this year would be a foundation for the next. There is no doubt they will be back.

Rookie Candice Watson has a few words for all of you unsure girls: "It's a great game — I guess I never realized just how much fun it is. Don't knock female rugby until you've tried it." Contact Libby Rankine at 455-0581.

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Athlete Close-Up

A natural who enjoyed the game from day one, Kathryn MacDougall has played a major role in the success of the UNB Red Sticks field hockey team.

A fifth-year physical education student who completes her requirements at Christmas, Ms. MacDougall was an AUSA all-star and CIAU all-tournament player the past two years, leading the Red Sticks as they finished second in 1984-85 at the AUSA championships. If not for Darlene Stoyka who single-handedly paced the Belles to the title, the good money says the Sticks would have been AUSA champs.

Ms. MacDougall is now captain of the Red Sticks and believes the team this year has an excellent chance of regaining the AUSA title it captured two years ago.

"I think our whole team is better prepared this year than we have been since I came here," she said. "Almost everyone on the team played field hockey this summer, most in the Canada Games, some with provincial senior teams."

As for the captain, she spent



Kathryn MacDougall preparing to shoot on an out of position goalie

most of the summer playing for the Candaian junior national team as they toured through Holland, and also wore the colors of the Prince Edward Island senior team.

Growing up, Ms. MacDougall chose ice hockey for her sport, and for that reason was asked by her physical education teacher in grade nine to come out for the field hockey team. She obviously took to the game right away, being named to the P.E.I. provincial team for that summer.

Since then, she has played for either the junior or senior provincial team every summer, and took part in the 1981 Canada Summer Games in Thunder Bay.

"I guess I liked the game from the very beginning because I found it quite easy to pick up," the midfielder-halfback said. "I think people enjoy anything they can pick up and play without major problems."

When it came time to pick a university after graduating from Three Oaks High School, UNB was first choice for a couple of reasons.

"For one thing, I wanted to go to a school that had a good physical education program, and a lot of people from the Island had gone to UNB and seemed to have liked the program. Also, many of the girls who had played field hockey had picked UNB, and it just seemed to be the university known as having the best field hockey program in Atlantic Canada. And of course, Joyce Slipp is an excellent coach. That played a big part."

As a midfielder, Ms. MacDougall has a lot to say about the flow of the game, with players of her position setting the tone for either an offensive or defensive style of play. It's an in-between position, with responsibility to both attack the other team's zone and protect your own half of the field.

"I think the best part of my game is bringing the ball up the field," she said. "I do score

Red Harriers post excellent showing

If the key to a successful cross-country team is resilience, the UNB Red Harriers are on the road to victory. Arriving at Colby College in Waterville, Me. slightly battered from a whole day of Joe Lehmann's driving and a night of Hurricane Gloria, the Red Harriers again demonstrated remarkable improvement.

Scott Hare made quick business of all comers, blasting through the five-mile course in

goals once in a while, but I don't think that is the best part of my game."

The goal for the Red Sticks has always been to perform well at the CIAU championships, but Ms. MacDougall says that is not their primary objective at the moment. The best UNB finished nationally thus

far is fourth.

"The CIAU tournament is something we always think about, and we always hope to do well there," she said. "But our main concern right now is to play well in the regular season and then go on and win the AUSA title. Those are the first steps."

ed out the victory by a mere two points: 32-34. USM trailed the field with 69 points. If the gap between UNB runners grows smaller still, which it shall, the victories will soon begin to pile up.

Other teams should take heed; the clamor of footsteps behind you is the UNB Cross Country team, and they are about to step out of the shadows and into the limelight.

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Last week I had the pleasure of speaking with Dr. James Downey on a variety of chosen topics. He left me with many thoughts, the most predominant was the role of the SRC for funding purposes. It is ironic that the focus of this week's gripe is on such a maligned process.

The Brunswickan, as an organization, is funded by the Student Representative Council. With this money, we provide you, and the citizens of Fredericton, with a quality weekly newspaper.

As editors, we put in hours equivalent to most 9-5 jobs, and keep up with our studies as well. The benefits of our labours are little, yet our responsibilities are fixed as if we were receiving a salary. This is not an introduction to a series of complaints about my job as sports editor; I enjoy it.

I offered my services last year because I felt with my knowledge of sports I could give an insightful and sometimes warped perspective to this paper.

I am provided with a budget to work with throughout the year, for which I am to decide what warrants priority and what doesn't. Last week I decided that a writer/photographer of mine who had been following the Red Sticks should cover their largest tournament of the year out at the University of Guelph. I made this decision after looking over the year's events and decided that the costs of flying her out there would be well worth it (as you found out after reading our front page last week).

As a policy, here at the Bruns all expenditures have to be passed by the Editorial Board; this ensures a sober second thought to any of our spending.

However this apparently is not enough for the SRC, specifically V.P. Finance in the form of a Doug Burgess (a man who has had his wallet surgically grafted to his body). He insists that before we use any of our money we must provide him with a requisition slip for his signature. This, effectively, gives him the last word in any of our policy decisions, even though he has no part in the running of the newspaper.

We would be more than willing to provide Doug with any required slip regarding our spending. This childlike treatment of an organization that has existed longer than any other of its kind in Canada, can only serve to handcuff the editors and thus dampen the effectiveness of our work.

Furthermore, to add to the ludicrous process that they are a part of, it was only last week that Mr. Burgess proposed his tentative budget.

Note the time it was proposed, September 16, after our first issue of the 13th. It was fortunate that we didn't need to cover any stories that required expenditures.

How long do they feel we can work under their thumb.



The UNB Biological Society presents Dr. M L H Thomas speaking on the Marine Biology of Bermuda October 8, 1.30 - 2.30 pm in Bailey 146.

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U.N.B. Figure Skating Club

There will be an organizational meeting in room 210 of the L.B.R. Gym on October 10, 1985 at 7:00 pm for anyone interested in joining the U.N.B.F.S.C.. The topics to be discussed include the schedule, ice fees, and a proposed precision line for U.N.B. All students and faculty are encouraged to attend. For further information please call 455-5623.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

TIME 4:15 to 5:15

Oct. 15 Tuesday
Oct. 17 Thursday
Oct. 22 Tuesday
Oct. 25 Friday
Oct. 29 Tuesday
Oct. 31 Thursday
Nov. 5 Tuesday
Nov. 7 Thursday
Nov. 12 Tuesday
Nov. 14 Thursday
Nov. 19 Tuesday
Nov. 22 Friday
Nov. 26 Tuesday
Nov. 28 Thursday
Dec. 3 Tuesday
Dec. 5 Tuesday

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Non-Credit Instruction

Those wishing to enroll in noon-hour fitness can register at the Recreation office at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Classes take place every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30.

Aqua-exercise classes have begun, but there is still room available. What is aqua-exercise? It's an exercise class that takes place in the water. You don't have to be a swimmer. The instructor, Penny Burton, will lead you through all kinds of fun exercises to music with an upbeat tempo. Classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:15 to 2:00 p.m.



The women's soccer program got off to a slow, but good start during the first week play - September 23-September 27. This is the first time that soccer has been included in the women's intramural program, and we hope it won't be the last year. We have 4 teams competing this year. They are Holy Cross, McKenzie House, Vanier Girls

and the Kickers. We had 2 games played during the first week of competition, with 4 more games scheduled for this past week. The standings after the first two games are as follows:

	G	W	L	T	Points
Kickers	2	2	0	0	6
Vanier	1	0	1	0	1
McKenzie	1	0	1	0	1
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	0

in the league, the competition is rough. Scores such as 19-0: CE over Vanier, and 6-6: Dunn vs Bears gives you an idea of how these girls play ball. Drop down to Buchanan Field Tuesdays at 7:00 or 8:00 and see what women's football is all about.



The winners of the men's

ATHLETES-OF-THE-WEEK
Week Ending Sept. 29

Soccer player Steve Mackey and field hockey player Shawna Lambert are the third winners of athlete-of-the-week honors at the University of New Brunswick.

Mackey, a fourth-year arts student from Pierrefonds, P.Q., fired both goals on Saturday as the Red Shirts ran their season record to four wins and a tie with a 2-0 victory over the Dalhousie Tigers.

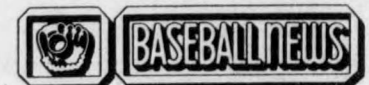
In field hockey, third-year physical education student Lambert scored the second and third goals of the game as the Red Sticks blanked Memorial Beothuks 4-0. The Sticks are also unbeaten in conference action this season, with three victories in as many tries.

"Shawna is fast becoming one of our specialty people," field hockey coach Joyce Slipp said. "She has the ability to perform well under pressure. She is a quick decision maker and as a result will be a key in our penalty corner offence."



Women's Intramural Touch Football is under way for another year. With five teams

doubles tennis tournament were Mike Hughes and Darren Dunnett. They clinched the title with games of 8-6, and 7-6 over Mann and Allison.



The softball tournament continued play last weekend under not-so-threatening skies of Hurricane Gloria. All participants enjoyed the friendly competition. A playoff tournament will take place with the top teams from each division. Teams will be contacted to determine the playoff date.

The recreational volleyball tournament will take place this weekend at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium beginning at 11:00 am Saturday morning.

For those who missed the registration deadline, remember the competition volleyball tournament will take place October 19 and 20. The entry deadline for this tournament is Wednesday, October 16, 2:00 pm at the Lady Beaverbrook Recreation Office.

The winners of the mixed doubles tennis tournament were Karl Shaw and Karen Arsenault. During round-robin play, they scored 8-3 over Pelkey and Demerchant and 8-6 over Henzell and McNeill.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS
FOR 1986

Eleven Rhodes Scholarships are now open for Canadian students and will be awarded late in November. Applications must be in by OCTOBER 25th, 1985.

These Scholarships are tenable at the University of Oxford, England, and the value is at least £10,000 per year. They are granted for two years with the possibility of a third year. Scholars may follow courses of study of their own choice. They are required to go to Oxford in October of 1986.

Selection is made on the basis of school and college records without written examination. The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are: literary and scholastic attainment; fondness and success in outdoor sports; qualities of truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in one's contemporaries. Qualities of both character and intellect are the most important requirements for a Rhodes Scholarship and these are what the Selection Committees will seek. Financial need does not receive special consideration.

The eleven Scholarships are allotted, three to the Western Region (Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta), two to each of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Region (New Brunswick and Nova Scotia), and one each to British Columbia and Newfoundland.

CONDITIONS OF ELIGIBILITY

A candidate must

- (1) be a Canadian citizen or a person domiciled in Canada, unmarried and have been ordinarily resident in Canada for at least the five years immediately preceding October 1st, 1985. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election or during a scholar's first year of residence.
- (2) have been born between October 2, 1961 and October 1, 1967.
- (3) have completed at least three years of university training by October 1st, 1986.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from University Registrars, from the office of the General Secretary for the Rhodes Scholarships in Canada, P.O. Box 48, Toronto-Dominion Centre Toronto M5K 1E6 (416-362-1812) or from the Provincial Secretaries.

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The University of New Brunswick's women's basketball team travels to University of Georgia for three days in October as part of the Bicentennial exchange between the two universities.

The Red Bloomers leave for Athens, Ga. on October 24, flying into Atlanta before moving on to the campus at UGA. The agenda for the trip is a flexible one, and calls for members of the Red Bloomers to attend classes with the Lady Dogs, practice with the UGA team, go to film sessions and perhaps break into mixed squads for scrimmages.

Strict National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules make it impossible for the two teams to do battle in a regular exhibition game. The Lady Dogs finished second in NCAA Division 1 play last season.

The UNB coach Claire Mitton plans to take 12 players on the trip, along with two support staff. Ms. Mitton sees the three-day trip as an excellent experience for her team.

"This is great exposure for

our program, and should be an experience of a lifetime for the team," Ms. Mitton said. "The qualities that make them a champion should rub off on our players."

The Women's Intramural Advisory Committee (W.I.A.C.) will be holding its first meeting on Sunday, October 29th at 8:00 p.m. in Room A-116 of the L.B.Gym.

2-mile run, and a 2-mile walk. Women can enter in any one of these 3 events. As well, there will be motherdaughter and sister teams for those interested.

out to the first 100 entrants. Some other interesting features are wine glasses and other glassware to be given out in 12 different categories, and door prizes are also available. Refreshments will be served. Send your entry to George Hubbard, 858 Brunswick St., Fredericton, N.B. E3B 1J1, or phone 455-7312.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS		
Friday, Oct 4	Saturday, Oct 5	Sunday, Oct 6
Soccer-UNB at Mt A-4:00 pm Baseball-TSN coverage of Yankee/Bluejay game-8:30pm	Field hockey-SMU at UNB-Chapman Field at 1:00pm Soccer-UdeM at UNB-Chapman Field at 3:00pm Cross Country-UNB at Dal	Field Hockey-Acadia at UNB-Chapman Field at 1:00pm
Monday, Oct 7	Tuesday, Oct 8	Wednesday, Oct 9
Baseball-Blue Jays against Baltimore (if necessary)	My bath	Field Hockey-UNB at UdeM-4:00pm

Field Hockey

On Saturday the UNB Red Sticks travelled to Newfoundland for their third conference game. The Sticks handed Memorial a 4-0 loss, increasing their conference record to 3-0. Spectacular goal keeping by the Memorial goalie kept UNB at bay for the first half. The scoreless tie was finally broken by Carla Reeves during the opening four minutes of the second half. Two consecutive goals, pumped in by halfback Shawna Lambert, upped UNB's lead to 3-0. The final touch came when with a shot by Michelle Ives at the 22 minute mark of the second half. Barb Leaman recorded the shutout for the Sticks, her third of the season. The win raises the Red Sticks' overall record to 5-1.

MEETINGS

The Men's Intramural Advisory Committee (M.I.A.C.) will be holding its first meeting on Sunday, October 29th at 7:00 p.m. in Room A-116 of the L.B.Gym. Any interested students wishing to serve on this committee should attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 3rd Annual Women's Fun Run will take place in Fredericton on October 27 (Sunday) at 2 p.m. This year, there will be a 5-mile run, a

2-mile run, and a 2-mile walk. The courses are flat and scenic, and take place along well-protected paths so they are safe even for the youngsters. According to organizer George Hubbard and Anne St. Laurent, anyone can get involved; "We hope all interested women will take part - it really is a fun event." Entry fee is only \$6.00, with a free long-sleeve T-shirt being given

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DRIVING TO MONTREAL this Thanksgiving: need 3 bodies to fill car; \$75 return per person; leave Head Hall 1:30 pm Friday; return Monday (time negotiable). Call Ian at 454-2295.

LOOKING FOR ONE passenger to Ottawa or Montreal. Leaving Thursday Oct. 10 around noon, returning Monday night, Oct. 14. \$40 return; call 455-8982.

WANTED: RIDE TO Montreal for 2 girls to see Simple Minds in concert for Thursday Nov. 7. Would like to be back by Tuesday Nov. 12 for classes. Willing to negotiate times and expenses. Call Janet at 455-7455 or Jill at 454-1452.

WANTED: PASSENGERS TO Sherbrooke QC for Thanksgiving weekend. \$25 each way. Call 455-1607.

ONE DRIVE TO TORONTO, leaving Sat. Oct 12; returning Sun. Oct 20. Split for gas 50-50. Call Paul Chenard at 453-4501, or at 455-3230 after 5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION: FIRST GENERAL Winter Carnival meeting Sunday October 6, SUB room 203 (beside the Ballroom) at 7:00 p.m.

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The Basic Deception

There are times in which anyone with a shred of moral principle should be profoundly angry. We live in such times.

Our world is deeply deceitful. The "liberal", humanistic elements of American society do not play by the rules they espouse: the rules of open-mindedness, fair-play, and equality under the law.

Deceit and evil always go hand in hand, and our own age finds them wedded once more. For example, think of the abuse of language today. "Choice" has come to mean death. "Government assistance", control of the population. "Liberal", an indefinite tolerance of anything and everyone, **except** those who disagree about issues on the basis of moral principle. "Pluralism" no longer means that men may differ in their views of truth, but that truth does not really exist, outside the limited sphere of science.

Think of the use of labels to categorize political activity. Some labels are used to neutralize the actions of certain groups; others denote being "one of us," acceptable.

The words "right wing," "fundamentalist," "pro-life," "absolutist," and "deeply religious" are put-downs more than categories. Conversely, think of the unspoken pat on the back and blessing that the following words convey: "moderate," "pluralistic," "liberal," "civil libertarian," "pragmatic," and "enlightened."

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Action gets underway at 9:00 a.m., rain or shine. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

"Eventing" consists of three activities — an equestrian triathlon — precision dressage work, cross-country riding, and stadium jumping.

For more information, phone Vivian DeMerchant at 357-2954.

ROCK AND ICE CLIMBING CLUB MEMBERS: There will be a meeting Tuesday, October 8 at 7:30 in room C10 of Head Hall concerning the trip to Bar Harbour.

On October 4-5 the Woodshed is holding a grand re-opening Friday and Saturday featuring the Constantines. Everyone is welcome; bring a friend. No age limit.

The Future of East-West Relations: A European Perspective is the topic for a lecture sponsored by the Department of German and Russian at the University of New Brunswick. The lecture is scheduled for Friday, October 4 at 3:30 in room 28 of Tilley Hall.

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting every Friday night at eight p.m. throughout the year. The meeting is held in room 105 of the Administration Building of St. Thomas University. The meeting is open to anyone having a problem with drinking, or anyone seeking information for a friend. The door is open at 7:30; come early and have a coffee. For more information, call 357-5111 or 357-3448.

Friday October 4 and Saturday October 5: the UNB Film Society presents Josef von Sternberg's *The Blue Angel* (Germany 1930, with Marlene Dietrich) at 8:00 pm in Tilley Hall auditorium, room 102. Membership \$1; admission \$2 or with season pass.

The 1985-86 year of the UNB-STU and Forest Ranger School Student's Wives Organization will hold its first monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 8th at 8:00 p.m. at a wine and cheese party hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Downey at their home at 58 Waterloo Row.

The Student's Wives Organization is a non-profit group aimed at bringing together student's wives and married female students to share common concerns and to provide social activities for the members and their families.

For more information and ± or transportation please call: Agnes at 454-6129 or Irene at 454-0403.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP. If you are getting too uptight about exams and not doing as well as you can, or if you are losing too much sleep, then you may be experiencing some of the effects of excessive stress. The Stress Management Workshop may be for you. An information session will be held on Tuesday, October 8, from 7:00 to 9:00 pm in the Alumni Memorial Building, room 19.

MUTUAL HELPING WORKSHOP. If you are struggling with major personal difficulties in living, the Mutual Helping Workshop may be for you. A small group of 8 to 12 people will meet every Thursday evening during the term. To help you decide if this is right for you, you can call 453-4820 or drop by Counselling Services in the Alumni Memorial Building, room 19.

There is a Student Women's Committee meeting Friday the 4th of October at 12:30 pm in the Woodshed.

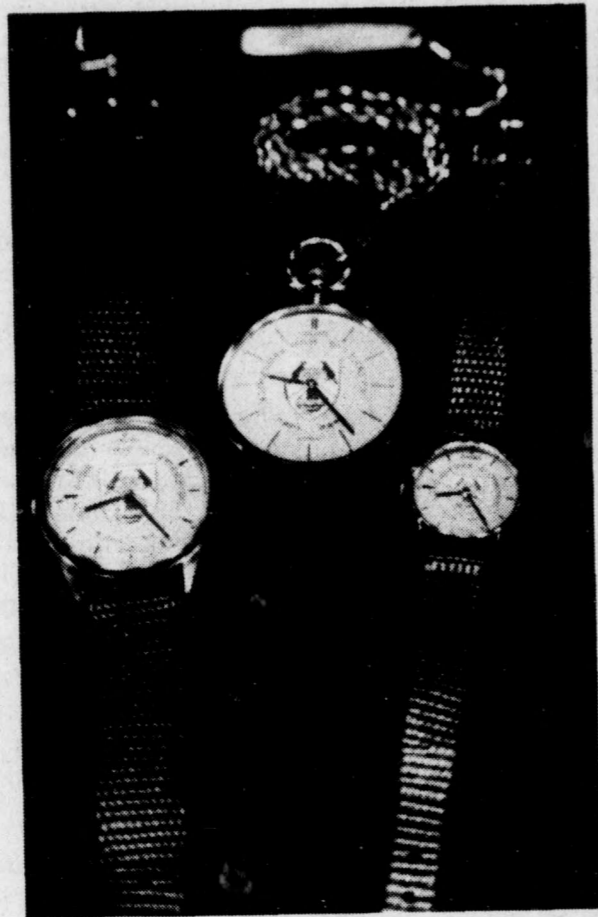
PRE-PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS (medicine, dentistry, optometry, and veterinary): there will be an organizational meeting for this year's "Health Sciences Society" in room S107 Tuesday October 8th at 8:00 p.m. Be sure to attend.

Those considering a career as a chartered accountant are encouraged to attend a career night on the UNB Fredericton campus sponsored by the New Brunswick Institute of Chartered Accountants.

The information session is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 7 in room 05 of Tilley Hall beginning at 7 p.m. A student, a practicing chartered accountant and a representative of the regional professional association will be among the speakers. More information is available from H. Allison Thomas, C.A., at 453-2310.

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