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## New GPA regulations in effect

by JONATHAN COGHLAN  
Brunswickan staff

The Student Standings and Promotions Committee drafted new Grade Point Average and Promotions Regulations earlier this year.

The final regulations were passed by the UNB Senate on April 9, and went into effect September of this year.

Under the new regulations a student must maintain G.P.A. of 2.0 at the end of the academic year to remain in good academic standing. The academic year is defined as the period from May to April.

A student registered as full-time for any term (spring term-May to August; fall term-September to December; winter term-January to April) is regarded as full-time for the whole academic year.

G.P.A.'s for part-time students are calculated on

completion of each 30 credit hours attempted.

A student is placed on academic probation if his G.P.A. falls below 2.0 but remains above 1.0. This applies to students in all faculties, unlike the old system whereby each faculty had its own academic probation guidelines. A student can go on academic probation only once in a program. A student previously placed on academic probation who achieves a

G.P.A. below 1.8 is required to withdraw from the university, subject to review by the faculty concerned.

A student previously on academic probation who achieves a G.P.A. below 2.0 but above 1.7 is required to withdraw from the faculty. He or she may apply for admission to another faculty, but acceptance is not guaranteed.

A student failing to achieve a G.P.A. of above 1.0 is required to withdraw from the

university for at least 12 months. He or she may be readmitted after the 12 month period, normally on academic probation.

Cumulative G.P.A.'s are calculated only on completion of a program. The C.G.P.A. is based on the grades received in all courses attempted in the program.

A failing grade may only be replaced if the course in which it was received was completed before the 1985-86 academic

year. C.G.P.A.'s are used to determine divisional standings upon graduation.

The second decimal place has been removed from G.P.A.'s and C.G.P.A.'s. The C.G.P.A. requirement of 1.93 for "third year at university" has been removed with the removal of the C.G.P.A. (except for divisional standings.) The second decimal place is no longer present in any academic requirements, as it is deemed unnecessary.

## Assistant dean of engineering dies

Dr. Walter J. Dohaney, assistant dean of engineering at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, died unexpectedly last Friday. He was 54.

Appointed to the UNB department of civil engineering in 1964, Dr. Dohaney became assistant dean of the engineering faculty in 1982. Loved and respected by the

many students he taught and advised, he worked closely with the faculty of engineering to monitor and develop undergraduate programs.

Frank Wilson, dean of engineering, said, "Dr. Dohaney was a colleague and a friend of mine for more than 20 years. His assistance to students in engineering was invaluable and will be irreplaceable."

A specialist in highway pavement research, Dr. Dohaney held numerous grants from such agencies as the National Research Council, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, and Transport Canada.

Dr. Dohaney served on a number of university committees within and outside his faculty and gave his time generously to several professional organizations.

His activities in the community included coaching youth hockey and baseball, and involvement in the Kiwanis Club of Fredericton,

of which he was president in 1982-83.

He is survived by his wife, Jean, a member of the UNB faculty of forestry; a daughter, Susan, and a son, Steven; one grandson; and three brothers and one sister.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Dunstan's Church, Fredericton. Interment in the Hermitage Cemetery, Fredericton.

In lieu of flowers, the family would welcome donations, through the UNB Development Office, toward a scholarship fund in civil engineering.

## Beaverbrook scholarships awarded



Sherifa Elkhadem, Anne Daigle, Graeme Barry, Patricia Elliott, Arlee McGee, Vincent Martin

by KAYE MACPHEE  
Brunswickan staff

Six students entering their first year of Law at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton have been awarded Lord Beaverbrook Scholarships in Law.

Valued at a maximum annual amount of \$4,500, the

awards are renewable for the second and third years of study.

Sherifa Elkhadem and Arlee McGee of Fredericton, Graeme Barry of Saint John, Anne Daigle of Grand Falls,

Patricia Elliot of Burton, and T. Vincent Martin of Vancouver are the 1985-86 recipients.

Scholarships are awarded to candidates who demonstrate qualities which are needed for the attainment of distinction in the legal profession.

Ms. Elkhadem, an honors student in English, graduated from UNB in 1985 with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

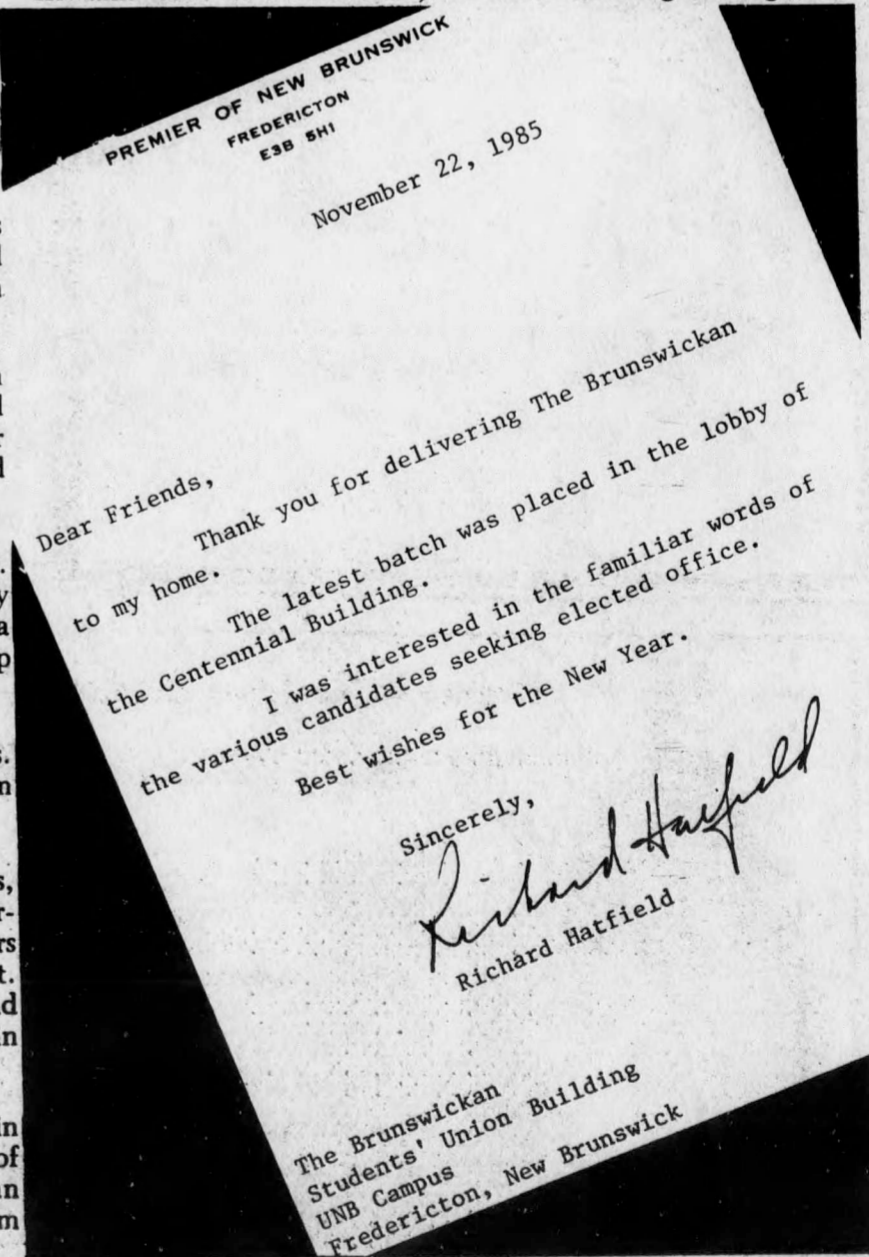
Mrs. McGee is well known and highly respected throughout the country for her work in patient advocacy and addiction counselling.

A native of Saint John, Mr. Barry holds a BA in history from UNB, where he held a Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship for four years.

A dean's list student, Ms. Daigle earned a BBA from UNB in 1983.

A teacher for many years, Mrs. Elliott returned to university in 1980, earning an honors degree in French from St. Thomas University in 1983 and an MA in French from UNB in 1985.

Mr. Martin holds a BA in Latin from the University of British Columbia and an honors degree in classics from the University of Oxford.



# Former Chippin employees ineligible for UIC benefits

by KAYE MacPHEE  
Brunswickan staff

"I find it immoral, it is the opposite to what is supposed to be going on," said Laurel Walton, regarding Employment and Immigration Canada.

Walton, President of Local 1288P of the United Food and Commercial Workers union, said "On the one hand the government gives us the right to strike and on the other they send strike breakers to cross a legal picket line under threat of losing their UIC benefits."

Walton represents the 130 full time workers at Chippin Brothers who are involved in a seven week long labour dispute.

Gilberte Babin, Assistant Manager of Canada Employment Center in Kings Place said that people who are referred to Chippins are made aware that there is a strike.

Babin said that those who are referred to Chippins but refuse to go because of the labour dispute are not in danger of losing their UIC benefits.

The Unemployment Insurance Act states that recipients who refuse to be referred to a job solely on the grounds of a labour dispute cannot have their UIC benefits withdrawn.

Chippin's part time workers are not members of the UFCW. They are ineligible to join the

union because of their part time status.

Babin said "I do not like to discuss this in the open. Some of them are considered to be on strike, therefore, ineligible for UIC."

Some former Chippin part time workers have been refused UIC and some have not said Babin. "Some have received a letter from us that they are ineligible," she said.

"It depends on their situation - how long they've worked there - were they doing the same work as the workers on strike, things like that," Babin said.

To clarify Babin said "For example, suppose an ex-Zellers employee on UIC looks at the job board and asks to be referred to Chippins. After deciding he does not want to go due to the strike he cannot be refused UIC in that situation. Former part-time employees of Chippin's is a completely different story."

The reason said Babin is "They are likely to benefit from the strike. Say the full time workers get a raise of \$3.00 an hour. The part time workers will benefit. That is one view of that." The regional office in Moncton made the decision as to which workers were and were not eligible for UIC benefits.

Walton said "Some of the strike breakers have told me that their UIC would be cut off if they did not go to work at Chippin Brothers."

Other applicants were given a form which stated they'd be ineligible for UIC if they didn't cross the picket line said Walton.

Bill Parsons, President of the Federation of Labour for Newfoundland and full time representative of UFCW said that "This is standard across Canada under UIC regulations. I think it's discriminatory but this is not isolated. What UIC is

doing is hiring strike breakers....The UIC can use anybody and do it under duress, by denying the workers benefits."

Paul Gallant, Plant Manager of Chippins said "Part timers are not being referred by UIC. We call in the former part timers."

The key issues in the dispute are wage increases for full time employees and rights and

benefits for the approximately 40 part time workers.

The employees have asked for a two year contract with a 6 and 5 wage increase. The company has offered a three year contract with a 0 percent increase in the first year, a 0 percent increase in the second year, and a 3 percent increase in the third year said Gallant.

## STU Council

### may call for Toner's resignation

by KAYE MacPHEE  
Brunswickan staff

Kathy Wright, Saint Thomas University SRC comptroller made a notice of motion calling for the resignation of the editor of *The Aquinian*, Neil Toner.

No reasons for the move were stated. Greg Davis, SRC president said "there is no discussion on a notice of motion when it is made."

"The notice gives the person concerned a chance to prepare a defence, though there are holes in that because they don't know what they're defending," said Davis.

Davis is uncertain as to what reasons are behind the motion, though he thinks it might have "to do with constitutional violations."

Wright said, "the reasons will be given at the next meeting. You know them as well as anyone else."

Toner said he wasn't surprised by the motion. "Council has already had a motion to revoke the constitution of *The Aquinian*. I thought it was just a matter of time before they began to make this dispute very personal."

Toner went to his representative on council, Tom Isaac, to find out what the reason was for the motion being proposed. "He told me that he spoke to Kathy Wright and she said the main reason



was that *The Aquinian* had continued to run Campus Press ads as well as stating in the paper that we supported the Canadian University Press statement of principles," said Toner.

"I've said all along that our involvement with CUP is a legal issue. I've been informed by CUP that the executive of CUP has decided to investigate the dispute between *The Aquinian* and the SRC," said Toner.

The investigating committee will consist of a panel of three; a member of the CUP executive, a member of a CUP member paper in the region, and a member of the local media.

Toner said "The purpose of the committee is to hear from all parties involved in the dispute, to try to mediate in

the dispute itself, and to report back to CUP with the findings and recommendations of the committee."

"Ethically their decision should be binding on the SRC and perhaps even legally," said Toner.

Toner has informed Davis of the investigation. "I think the SRC has a responsibility to meet with this panel and explain their position, especially when you consider that legal action against the Student Union is a possibility," said Toner.

"Overall I feel that my integrity has been wrongly questioned by a member of the SRC through an introduction of such a motion. If for some reason I am forced out of the editorship of *The Aquinian* it would be an unjust reflection on my reputation," said Toner.

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## Moncton MP keynote speaker at PCY meeting

by DWIGHT MACMINN

Moncton Member of Parliament Dennis Cochrane was the keynote speaker Wednesday evening at a joint meeting of the UNB, York-Sunbury Progressive Conservative Youth Associations.

"You have a government (majority) that's large. We wanted change, and we don't see much" is a view Mr. Cochrane identifies as being held by a significant number of Canadians. In addressing the federal government's record for change, the MP concentrated on issues related to Canada-US relations and economic policy.

In defence of the view that Mr. Mulroney is merely cowering to US dictates, he pointed to the 'no thanks' the Strategic Defense Initiative received from the Conservative government. Noting the addition of 8000 Armed Forces personnel, the Frigate Program, and Canada's response to the Northern Sovereignty issue, the Moncton MP said that Canada does have its own identity and sovereignty which the present government is unwilling to compromise.

Turning to economic issues, Cochrane attacked the Foreign Investment Review Agency and cited the recent refusal of

an investment bid by Investment Canada "the somewhat look-alike replacement agency" as evidence that the government is not selling out.

On the themes of unemployment, interest rates and housing, he said "Interest rates for mortgages have dropped from 14 and 1/4 to 11%, unemployment from 11.6 to 10.1%, and housing starts are up by over

60% in NB."

The Tuna Affair was raised in a Question and Answer session which followed Cochrane's remarks. Asked about the media's handling of the story, he suggested that the national media has very little empathy with the plight of workers in St. Andrews.

The VIA Rail Atlantic run, reinstated by the Conservative

government, was also questioned. Cochrane noted the VIA Rail Passenger Act will provide government recognition of the Confederation responsibilities for rail travel. Continuing on the rail issue, Cochrane urged support for the Save Our Shops campaign which he initiated to keep railway jobs and a rail presence in Moncton.

### Student sues school

A recent court ruling states that a student who fails a course can sue his school for breach of contract.

An Ontario provincial court judge handed down the ruling in the case of 37 year old Hughes Chicoine.

Chicoine, a student at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, failed his first-year photography course. He said the instructor did

not follow the course outline as offered and advertised.

Chicoine's lawyer said Ryerson offered him the opportunity to repeat the year. Chicoine refused and is asking for a full refund and compensation for the student loan he took out.

Ryerson has expressed concern over the ruling. They say the case will open the floodgates for other such claims from dissatisfied students.

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# STU student marches for peace in Central America

by KAYE MACPHEE  
Brunswickan staff

Dawn Leavitt, a second year Arts student at Saint Thomas University will be taking part in a march for peace in Central America next month.

People from all parts of the world will meet in Panama early in December to begin the seven-country march. Following the Pan American highway the participants will walk through Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Mexico. The march is expected to take 44 days.

Leavitt's participation in the march will take in three countries. "I leave Bangor, Maine on December 24th and will be joining the march in Nicaragua, go on to Honduras and then to El Salvador. On January 6th I'll fly home from El Salvador."

Participants are going at their own risk; "The organizers cannot guarantee our safety. There could be problems at the Nicaraguan-Honduran border," Leavitt said.

The decision to partake was not arrived at lightly; "I am a single parent, and that is a

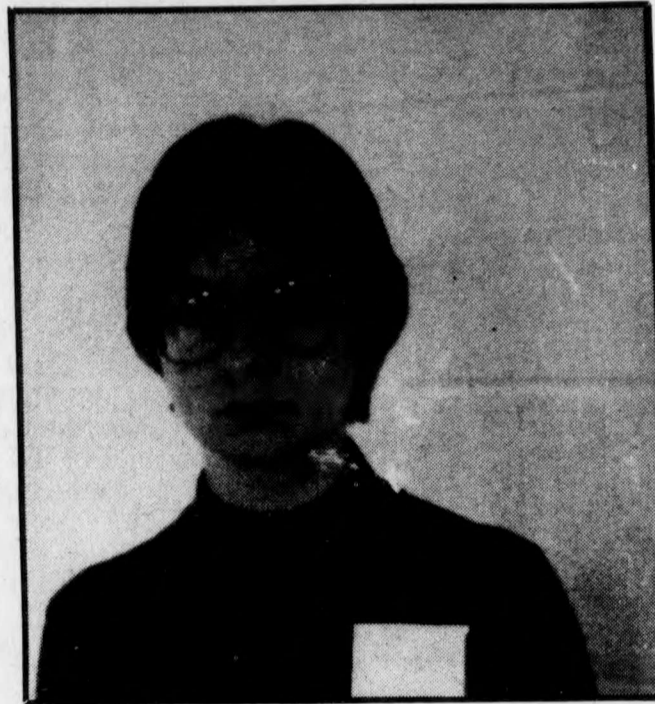


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serious consideration," Leavitt.

Leavitt's interest in Central America began with her work at the local chapter of Amnesty International.

"I heard about the march through The Women in Peace conference in Halifax last June but only learned a few weeks ago that I could get funding to take part in it," said Leavitt.

Leavitt said her original sponsor was Project Ploughshares-Fredericton.

Later the Unitarian Fellowship, the Spanish

department at STU and the Fredericton chapter of Voice of Women also added their financial support

shows that people outside of Central America are not in favor of the U.S. policy being imposed on them."

Leavitt is also taking part in the fund raising. She will have display table in the SUB next Wednesday. "I'll have information concerning the march and will sell buttons for donations," she said.

The purpose of the Peace March is to support Central American people in their struggle for peace, human rights, and self determination.

"The most important thing is that it is an active display of solidarity. The Central American people are very happy about it; the moral support is welcome," said Leavitt. "It

The march is being organized by the International Coordinating Committee in Norway and solidarity groups, peace groups, church, labour, and students organizations are among those supporting and participating in the march.

*Editors note: Anyone wishing to financially assist Dawn Leavitt, please contact the Unitarian Fellowship House on Charlotte Street or send a cheque payable to THE Unitarian Fellowship (specifying on the cheque: Peace March.)*

## Government inaction frustrating

by SCOTT LUTES  
Brunswickan staff

'Animals can be trained'. When will my son not be treated as an animal but as a human being?

This question was posed by a frustrated parent to a government panel at the recent provincial conference organized by the Premier's Council on the Status of Disabled Persons, held in Fredericton recently.

No one from the government panel offered any comment.

The panel was made up of government officials and included Jean-Pierre Ouellette Minister of Education, and Joseph Mombourquette Minister of Labour.

As part of his presentation Hatfield read a proclamation designating 1983 to 1992 as The Decade of Disabled Persons.

Most of the ideas and proposals within the proclamation were a reiteration of the 1981 UN proclamation.

The central aspects of the reiteration involve 'objectives, ideals and principles required to meet the needs of people with disabilities.' To many in attendance most elements mentioned are still required.

Also released was the Action Plan for The Disabled in New Brunswick.

The action plan is an expansion of the ideas revealed in the proclamation. Action implies the definition of problem areas and the institution of guidelines said one participant.

The phrases that jump from the pages of the plan are 'official proclamations', 'identification of needs', and 'identification of a critical path he said.

Ambiguity in 'action' is the message implied and this plan is

to extend over the Decade of the Disabled he said.

Several people took advantage of an open session to express their opinions and ideas.

One participant raised questions concerning the government's ideological stand on education. The plans and actions of committees dealing with education refer to programs of 'training' he said.

He pointed out that the right to education implies more than just training. Education should entail more than an acquisition of manual skills.

Dissatisfaction with the government's failure to act was evident to many who attended the conference.

A participant said 'The consensus of those in attendance was that the government's stand consisted of techniques of deferral rather than action.'

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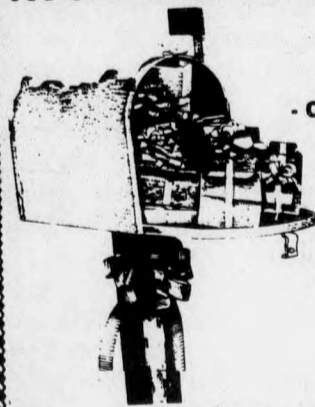
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# EDITORIAL

## Freedom at home...

This week on *The Brunswickan* masthead, you will notice the addition of two human rights co-ordinators.

These positions were created to ensure *The Brunswickan's* commitment to the reporting of any infringement of human rights and, in particular, those directly affecting students.

This is related to the objectives of *The Brunswickan* as a medium for providing impetus for social change.

Herein lies a problem.

There are those who think it is our responsibility to report only campus events, i.e. election results of Harrison House, or the Dunn formal. These are priorities for some.

I find this rationale totally unacceptable.

I believe *The Brunswickan's* priorities must embody human rights issues and must include concrete criticism of the Administration and the Student Union.

As a university newspaper, we are afforded the luxury of editorial freedom that is simply not a reality in the commercial press in Canada and the United States. There, the politics of big business and government dictate a system of journalistic ethics and censorship.

We need not look beyond our own daily newspaper to find an example of corporate control.

Human rights and editorial freedom are inseparable.

We must value both and pursue equality between men and women, blacks and whites, homosexuals and heterosexuals.

Neither governments nor corporations should control the press, and, more importantly, the editorial freedom of the press.

By Brenda Paul

## ...and abroad

The issues of peace and development are related. To understand this relationship is to begin to understand the many problems facing the undeveloped, underdeveloped and developing nations- the so-called 'South'.

The symptoms of these problems are presented to us daily in the media. Violence in South Africa, starvation in Ethiopia, war in Central America are indications of underlying structural conflicts inherent in the world economic and political system.

This system, whether it is known as capitalism or communism, depends on the resources and labour of the underprivileged nations and people to survive. Both blocs, NATO and Warsaw Pact, rely on the natural and human assets of 'Third World' countries to ensure their military hegemony and maintain a standard of living far beyond the imagination of those who are actually paying for it.

When wars are fought in places like Afghanistan and El Salvador, arms companies and governments which support them make profits.

When black workers are paid a small fraction of the amount that white workers earn, it is no accident that blacks do not have political power and are not content to maintain the status quo.

The images we see and stories we read describe situations which occur as a result of policies like apartheid and the attempt to subjugate smaller nations.

If, instead of exploitation, we in the 'North' supported development, we would have to put up with the consequences. More expensive labour in South Africa, for example, would mean higher prices for their goods here.

A political policy which encouraged freedom of choice in other nations might bring trade barriers or create other economic burdens for us ordinary Canadians. On the other hand, a policy of non-exploitation on the part of the superpowers' could reduce tension in many areas of the globe. It is not impossible to imagine peace in Central America and Afghanistan. But we must take a stand, after weighing all the consequences. Is the idea of free and economically secure people all around the world one worth our sacrifice?

We think it is.

By Cindy Davis

...Mugwump  
Journal.....



by Calum Johnston

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Ooops. Suddenly went to the Bahamas. Whoa. No more decaf coffee for me. Anyway, returning to Fredericton, I just want to say hi to all the N.I.M.B.Y.'s out there. Read this week's feature for the full explanation behind this new word. A Nimby, briefly, stands for "not in my back yard" or if it doesn't affect me directly, I don't care. Is this how the majority of students feel about the Student Union? Do they not feel that who they elect in the SU will have an effect on them? Or did all those who didn't vote just not want a hole in their ID?

I'm writing this as of 10 am on Thursday (yesterday) morning. The bus to Hartland, where the Bruns is printed, leaves at 5:45 pm. We will make it. We will be out on time. Or else. Or else what? Or else I will resign and hope to hell that those who complained about me can take over and do a better job. So I may not be here next week. If I'm not, well, it's been nice, and it's been real, but it's rarely been real nice.

On page 2, you'll note the letter from Dick we received. It's the real thing, I've got the original in my desk. When Ken (the Mutant) Quigley and I delivered the Nov. 18 issue of the Bruns, we felt that Dick may not have anything to read, so we dropped off another bundle at his house, with the message, "Dear Dick, we haven't heard from you. Didn't you get the last batch? Love, The Bruns." Maybe we should drop some off at Frank McKenna's house, too.

On a more serious note, many here at the Bruns were saddened to hear of Dr. Dohaney's sudden death last week. He was a well liked man, and considered by many to be the most popular faculty member on campus. Jeff Whipple, CHSR Station Manager, told me Wednesday night that he was shocked when he heard the news. Dohaney was a vital man, involved in organizing hockey games and was always friendly. Dr. Dohaney will be sorely missed and we'd like to express our sympathies to his wife and family.

Tom Evans asked me to mention in this column, for a cigar, that he is in Room 30 of the SUB every Wednesday evening from 7 pm till about 8 pm offering free preliminary legal advice to students. This is a great service for students and has been well-received as each Wednesday evening, I see about 5 or 6 students waiting for Evans to arrive. It's first come, first served, and as far as I know is a service provided by the UNB Student Union.

In December, the Social Club and SUB staff are holding their annual Christmas party. It's \$25. per couple and those invited are the employees of the Social Club, SUB staff, and other employees of the Student Union Building. Everyone invited can bring a friend; girlfriend, boyfriend. Aah, there's the rub. The friend must be of the opposite sex. If you're an employee of the CHSC, and don't have a steady date, can't bring a friend of the same sex. This is called discriminatory, yes we know, big words. It's not only a violation of a homosexual's rights, but is discriminating against anyone invited from having the freedom to choose their party partner for the evening. Way to go people. What next? No buying drinks for those of the same sex?

I received an ad, meant for the classifieds, but it arrived too late, but it is interesting enough to warrant my attention: "Lonely independent, mature male seeking female of the same status. Physical attributes: 5'10", 155 pounds, brown eyes, dark brown hair. Only serious callers please. P.S. I don't like head games. Call 455-0933 and ask for Pete." If this works, I'll let you know. Will this start a trend? 'Read the Brunswickan for news, sports, entertainment, and dates.'

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(P.S. Our general meeting is today, room 35 of the SUB, at 12:30. Want to help us choose a viewpoint question? Want to do an entertainment, sports, or news story? Interested in doing a feature? Drop by and see what's going on. Just ask one of the editors during or after the meeting for all the details of the Bruns. We take anyone.)

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

Dear Ed:—

How can the word "booze" be accounted for in our language today? Is it a modern slang term?—Co-ed.

The word "booze" is usually regarded as a modern slang term. This, however, is not the case, for it has been discovered that it is really a good old English word dating back as far as 1580 at least. Edmund Spenser describing Gluttony in his "Fairie Queen", says:

"And in his hand did beare a bouzing can  
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His drunken corse he scarce upholden can."

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# OPINION...

## On being a "brunisie"...

by STEVE BOYKO

I received quite a bit of flak from my last Opinion--that's good. I am happy that some people do bother to read the Brunswickan; I sometimes get the impression that people 'go to Distractions, do not pass go, do not collect \$200.'

A lot of work goes into every paper; the heavily-under-sized Brunswickan staff works miracles every week in order to get this out to you. We need staff in every department: News needs reporters, sports needs people to cover events, layout needs people to put the paper together...heck, even us typesetters could use a few extra fingers!

Yes, I know what you're saying: I don't have enough time to do any of this! You may have

noticed an ad a few weeks back saying 'We take anyone'--it's true (they took me, didn't they?). We don't mind if you can only give us a few hours every week - you could write a story in that time, or help lay out the paper, or take some pictures, or... the list goes on.

Next reply: But I don't know what I want to do! No problem. I came to this paper in September to proofread; I found I liked typesetting more, and here I am. A few weeks ago, I began doing layout as well--I like it. Maybe I will write some articles (besides Opinion) someday; I don't know. Don't worry; you'll find a place you like.

One more reply: What's in it for me? I guess one of the main things we can offer is satisfaction in a job well done. If you don't think that's good enough,

perhaps having your name in print means something to you. I look over my work every week and I am proud (sort of) of what I do (though I wince every time I see a typo I made).

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If you want to join the Brunswickan, drop by our staff meetings, held every Friday at 12:30 p.m. If you want to talk to any staff member individually, drop by anytime. If you wish to plunge right in, drop by Wednesday night and lend a hand. We will appreciate it, believe me.

## Hatfield - back in driver's seat

by BARRY PARKINSON

A big round of applause, please, for the Right Honorable Richard B. Hatfield!

And why not? The Premier is back in the driver's seat; all those nasty people who questioned his leadership are running for cover. Well! I just hope they learned their lesson! Don't mess with Rickie Hatfield; 'least not while he has friends like me!

But seriously, folks Hatfield won this latest battle, and

that's what he gets paid for, isn't it? The Tories seem to want the man around; let them live with their decision.

One thing is disturbing, though: PC President Janice Clarke won't reveal the point spread in this little game. Doing so might create an "unfortunate precedent." What could possibly be unfortunate about letting people know how much the Premier's party support him? There are rumors that 41% of the party voted against Hatfield. If this is the case, the

public should know. Such a serious crisis of confidence is of great concern and should not be kept quiet, regardless of the political consequences.

On the other hand, if the bad guys amounted to only 10 or 20% of the delegates, show that the Premier does have support. The province can always use reassurance that it isn't stumbling blind into yet another series of fiascos.

The numbers should be made public. Not doing so is a great disservice to everyone.

## Civil Engineering Report

"A Pavement Management System for the City of Fredericton" will be one of fourteen papers to be presented at a Senior Report Conference to be conducted by the 1985 Civil Engineering Graduating Class of UNB.

The conference, open to the public will be held at the University's Head Hall (Room C13), Wednesday, December 4th, commencing at 1100.

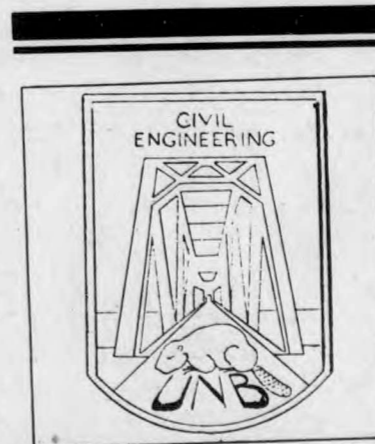
The senior reports to be presented cover a wide range of subjects including the technical properties-application of various materials and the practical application of materials in a variety of structures.

Members of the graduating class and their Senior Report topic are:  
Ellis O'Neil - Overview of Small Scale Hydro Power Skogomoc Stream - Design Example.

John Proffitt - Aspects of Structural Evaluation on the East South C Zone, Dickenson-Sullivan Mine.

Kwonk Kong Poon - The Investigation of Index Properties of Refuse Material.

Robert Fiander - Central Receiving



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Chie Kian Ong - Durability of Fiber-Reinforced-Concrete (Lightweight) Subjected to Pre-cracking.

Kim Champion - Detailed Structural Steel Ship Drawings.

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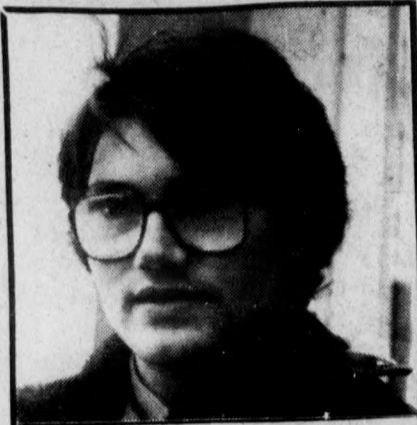
George Rioux - A Pavement Management System for the City of Fredericton.

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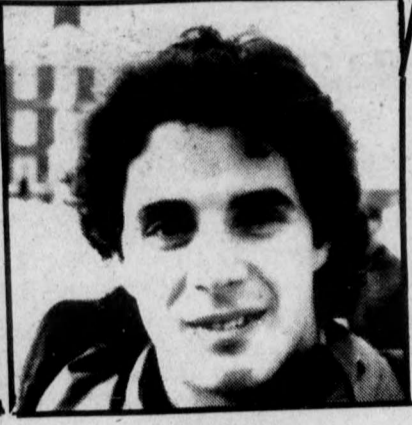
# Viewpoint

INTERVIEWS-NUSIN BROWN  
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QUESTION:  
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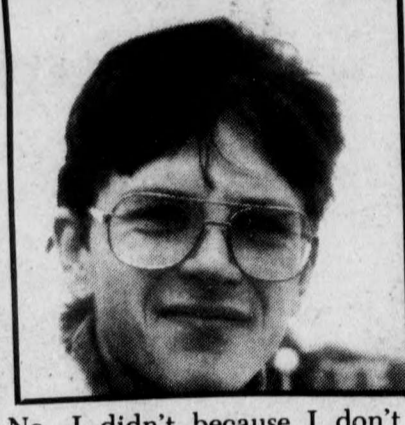


Yes, because I made myself familiar with the issues and feel the students should practice their democratic rights now, if not what are they going to do in the real world?  
Timothy C. Lethbridge MSc. CS1



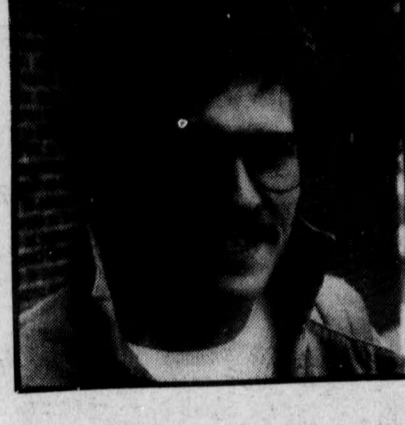
Yes, if I hadn't voted, I wouldn't have the right to criticize the student government and Elaine told me to as well.

Steve Rowlinson SE III



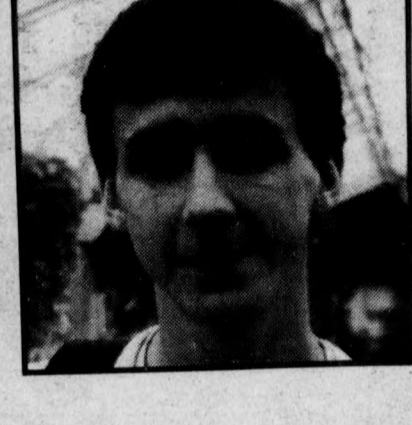
No, I didn't because I don't think it makes any difference what John Bosnitch or anyone else says or does because they don't have much power.

Larry Collicott BA III



No, because I don't care.

Bud Ivey BSc III



No, because I didn't want to get my id card punched.

Duncan Heyblom For IV

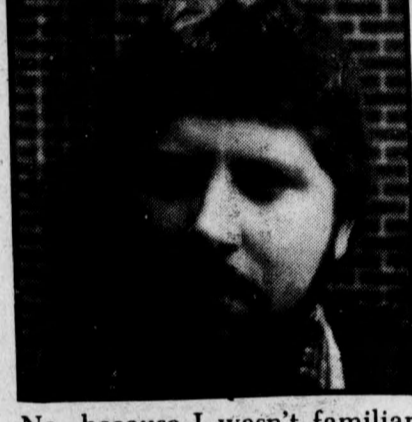


Nyet, we Russian pig-dogs don't believe in such things.  
Dripslift SUB II



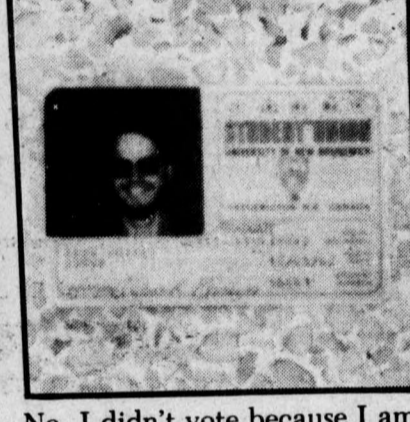
No, I didn't, I'm not politically oriented.

Tricia Jardine B Ed I



No, because I wasn't familiar enough with the candidates.

Mike Gillis For V



No, I didn't vote because I am not a believer in self mutilation as a hobby.  
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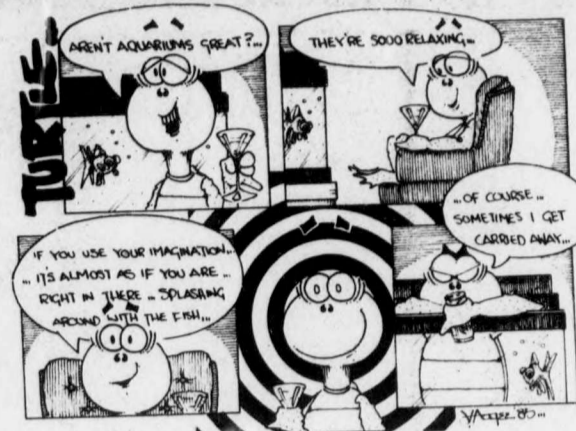
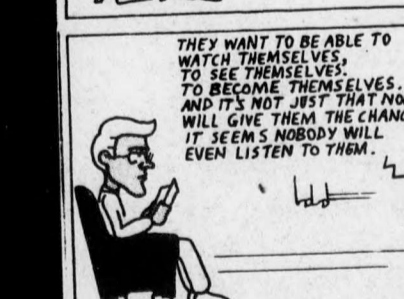
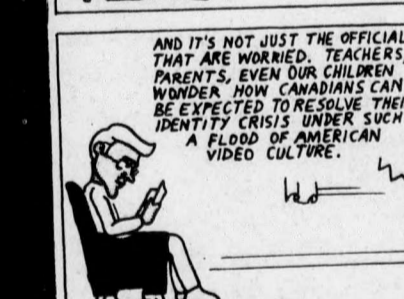
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# Ground Water Contamination in New Brunswick

*Gil Stern once said, "Man is a complex being. He makes deserts bloom and lakes die."*

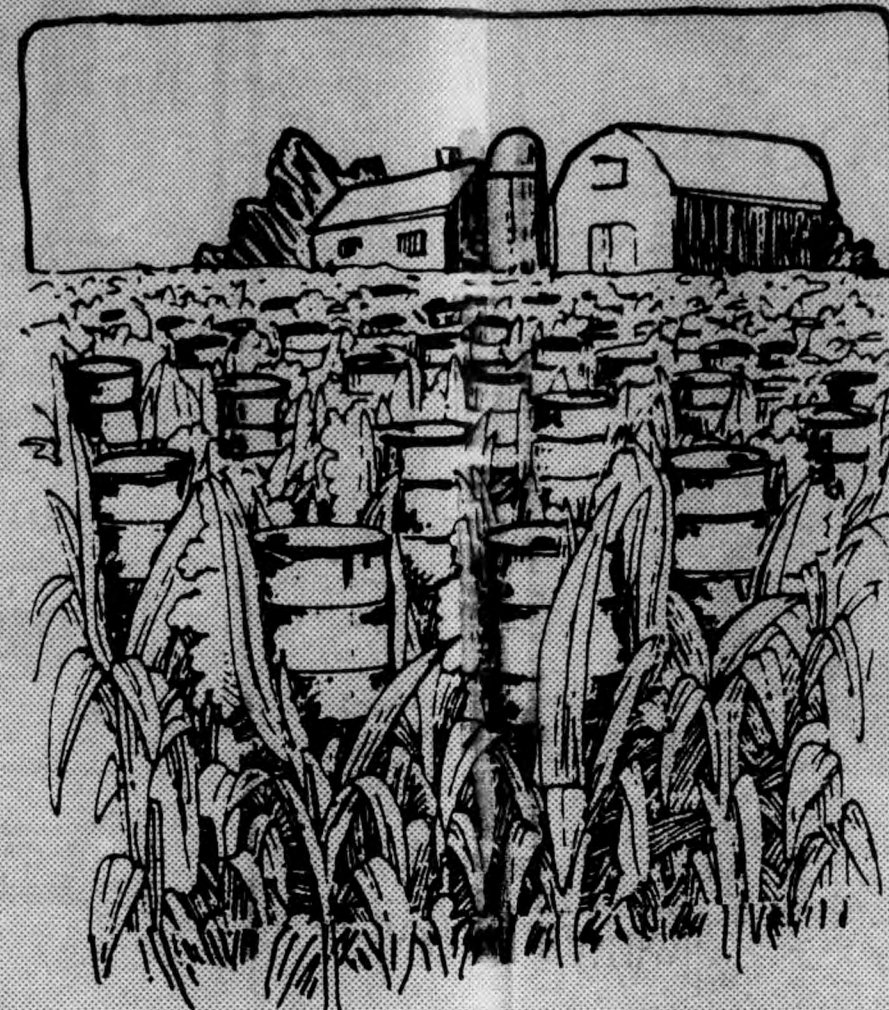
Today, progress has given man the capacity to perform micro-surgery, to create nuclear fission and to reach previously unattainable heights in computer technology. All of this has raised peoples' expectations of science and led to a "blind" faith in its ability to improve quality of life. The marvels that science can bring are unquestionable yet progress, as we know it, has also brought us to the brink of environmental disaster. Toxic waste disposal, water contamination, acid rain and various other forms of pollution are all being addressed by scientists, yet, many of their efforts are lost in the lobby with government and business interests, who seem more concerned with "economics" than quality of living. There is no doubt that a solution to environmental problems must be found, and such a solution must be cost-efficient. If we do not search for solutions to these concerns now, the "cost" may be too much in the future.

This week's feature brings to our attention a serious environmental issue that affects many New Brunswick farmers. When reading such a feature, it is my hope that the reader will choose to be more caring than the "N.I.M.B.Y." (Not In My Back Yard) mentality that has placed environmental concerns low on the priority list of government, business and society as a whole. Because this feature deals with a problem in New Brunswick, it is in the "back yard" of all concerned citizens.

On September 8th, 1985, the C.B.C. ran a feature program on "Sunday Morning." This program raised questions about the presence and consequences of ground water contamination in both Carleton and Victoria counties of New Brunswick.

The program dealt with the notion that; people in the potato belt of New Brunswick are worried about the quality of their water and the health of their families. Let us consider some of the evidence that supports these fears.

The rate of still births in New Brunswick is much higher than the national average; as well, the province has the highest rate of the crippling birth defect "spinabifida". Most of the cases of stillbirths have come from Carleton and Victoria counties. For more than a decade there has been suspicion that these defects could be related to the massive spray program in the potato belt. In reaction to these fears, a provincial task force was set up last year to see if such concerns were valid. The task force reported as follows: Chairman Frank White pointed out that, "we were unable to demonstrate in the forestry sector, evidence of a problem; however, we did clearly demonstrate evidence of a potential problem in the agricultural area, and, this pattern was generally located within the St. John River valley which is the prime agricultural area in the province."



Credit: Conservation Council

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Coupled with the findings of this report, figures have emerged that point to widespread well-water contamination within the very same area. David Coon of the Conservation Council of New Brunswick references this point: "In a year-long study of well water quality in Carleton County, all 292 wells tested for fertilizer residues contained some level of nitrates. Ethylene thiourea (ETU), the chemical breakdown of fungicides, was detected in 21 percent of the wells monitored prior to the growing season, and in 69 percent while spraying was underway." Unfortunately, as Mr. Coon notes, scientists as yet, cannot determine what level of exposure, danger to health will occur. They can establish what level will cause death or illness but any connection to birth defects has not been medically proven. (However, there are obvious possibilities that some connection between contaminated water and birth defects does exist.) Within the very same C.B.C. program, case histories were brought forward to substantiate doubts that many farmers and environmentalists have about such a connection.

Three-year-old Rebecca Holland of Victoria County is paralyzed from the waist down. She is a victim of spina bifida and her parents believe that there is a connection between her birth defect and the spraying that occurs around their land.

Only a few kilometers east of the Hollands' farm is the small community of Picadilly. In this small town lives Haley Thomlinson, another victim of spina bifida. Again, her parents are convinced that the spray program may have led to her birth defect.

These examples cannot be ignored.

Medical scientists don't know what causes spina bifida, they only have theories, it may be genetic, it may be nutritional, it may be environmental. Regardless of the questions the medical profession has, it is irrefutable that cases of spina bifida are most concentrated in the potato belt of New Brunswick.

According to a recent provincial health department report, 20 to 70% of the well water in the potato belt is contaminated with nitrates and ethyl thirea, substances suspected of causing birth defects. These chemicals seep down through the soil and enter wells through the natural water table.

This whole issue is a potential disaster to the farmers in the potato belt. What really compounds the problem is the reluctance of government to change, the reluctance of agriculture to change, the dependency relationship farmers have to technology and their need to sustain high yields just to survive.

As part of the C.B.C. documentary, Charles Gallagher, an M.L.A. from Carleton County and the Provincial Health Minister, spoke on the issue of ground water contamination; "to me it is a concern, it is not alarming, we did tests and found there was organic content in the wells of some farms. I was expecting we might have found more than we did. We use a lot of chemicals in Carleton County. If the nitrates in the well water are from fertilizers, we had better find out about it." There are many concerned who fear the issue of contamination is far greater than Mr. Gallagher has led people to believe. As David Coon points out, "we are dealing with an environmental disaster and a serious public health threat. At this point, no one is publicly drawing any connection between the hazardous waste task force findings and the well water test results in Carleton and Victoria counties; no one is willing to add two and two together because they might come up with four!" Although much of the evidence put forward is circumstantial, it does dictate an obvious need for further study.

Unfortunately, the answer is not yet available.

Like the forest industry, the agricultural industry fights bugs and other pests with chemicals. Last year, New Brunswick farmers bought 300,000 kilograms of pesticides to protect crops fuelled by 50,000 tons of fertilizer. What is not known is whether these chemicals pose a long-range health risk. However, as we have seen, the new fear of ground water contamination can be

directly related to the use and abuse of pesticides and fertilizers.

Farmers are becoming increasingly alarmed at the increasing level of contamination found in their water supply.

Public discussion of this issue has been kept to a minimum. In a recent letter to the Minister of Health, the National Farmers Union eloquently stated the position of its members: "We are not the designers of the technology we are using, nor are we its masters. We are interested in finding the best possible system for agricultural production in New Brunswick from the standpoint of producing healthy, nutritious food and protection of our environment."

The contamination of drinking water by agricultural chemicals is not a new phenomenon. However, awaiting some outbreak of disease related to this contamination is not a desired outcome. Government, farmers and concerned citizens must address this issue now, before it is too late.

As David Coon warns: "traditionally nitrates have been of concern because when converted to nitrates in the human gut, they have the ability to reduce the uptake of oxygen in infants, causing 'blue babies'. Since no drinking water cases of blue babies have been reported in Canada where the level of nitrates has consistently been below 10 parts per million (ppm), the health department is using this as its maximum acceptable concentration. Eighteen percent of the wells surveyed in Carleton County exceeded this guideline." What has our health department done to address this problem — very little!

Agricultural pollution is a very sensitive topic. Farmers need high yields to stay alive and the Department of Agriculture suggests the use of fertilizers and pesticides will enhance these yields. Because it is an integral part of the St. John River Valley economy, agriculture faces a constant "Catch 22" situation. Politicians are unwilling to make the legislative control policies that will help clean up the ground water and farmers must face a daily battle to survive, a battle which places environmental concerns alongside food on the table. A scenario none of us wish to see may develop, spina bifida may become more concentrated in this area, birth defects may rise, and further contamination may close down some farm operations completely, all because the problem is not being addressed in the present.

The problem of pollution must once again be placed on the agenda of issues for the 1980's that must be addressed; if not, we may not get the chance to marvel further at the progress science and technology have brought mankind.

*(due to the nature of the issue, opinion has been included. These opinions are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of New Brunswick farmers, students and the Brunswick staff.)*

R. Hutchins  
Features Editor

## Red n' Black - The Great, the Good, and the Lousy

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

The 39th Red n' Black Revue was full of stark contrasts. The truly excellent and the dreadful were both present. The good more than made up for the bad, however, and this year's show ranks among the best in the last five that I have seen.

Both acts started with bicentennial renditions of prose and poetry by Pat Hamilton. These were very well done, although they could have been shorter or else placed between other acts in place of the Master of Ceremonies.

Hamilton's first piece told stories about UNB and Fredericton. His second piece was an impersonation of Mark Twain.

Slum People, a dance number was original and well choreographed. The visual effects, tattered colours and fog, made this particularly enjoyable. However, the sound effects could have been better engineered.

Andrew Rogers and Kent Keane showed their international-class bagpipe skills with a medley entitled, "Touch of Heather." This was truly enjoyable although a few notes disappeared here and there.

The UNB Bicentennial Choir, dressed in bright colours, played two items from their repertoire on the first night. This group is a major plus for the university and it is a shame prior engagements prevented second and third-night audiences from hearing the choir.

After a series of excellent items came the first disaster. A skit entitled "John and Mary (n the country)" evoked a few laughs at first but ended without the audience catching the punch line. Was there one?

Greg Thibodeau, backed up by Kevin and Greg Hollis then played some familiar rock numbers. The music compared dismally to the original tunes and should have been cut from the too-long program.

Probably the best part of the show came next when Kevin Murray played two of his own compositions on the piano. Kevin has not been playing for many years, but his skill would lead one to believe otherwise. His pieces, entitled "Fall" and "Winter" were excellent—Kevin will surely be well recognized if he follows

through in a musical career.

The skit "WIMP-TV News" then tried to make fun of the media and those who try to sue the media. It was overdone and not particularly funny.

"Physics 7471" was a strange skit. A "professor" took to the podium and made a perfectly serious lecture, illustrated by slides that had hardly any connection, humorous or otherwise, to the text. Some of the slides, by themselves, were funny though so this was not a total disaster.

Leslie Ferguson then took to the piano. Her singing was coarse in places but her piano-playing was reasonable.

Another mediocre skit followed that parodied television preachers.

The winners of Red n' Black's Air Band competition were next on stage. Their choreography and lip-syncing was quite good, but the act was

A skit which followed involved two people meeting on the street and having a conversation as if they were sportscasters. It was reasonably funny.

The worst musical number of the night came next. I hope George Likourgiotos was just having a bad night because his singing was terrible. Susan Davies backed him up on the piano.

The rugby team, half dressed as women, gave the audience a few laughs in a dance number.

The best skit came next. The speech made by airline stewardesses at the start of flights was distorted and made very funny.

The next piece of singing involved Bill Halpin and Cynthia Boyle as well as a third person who came on stage un-

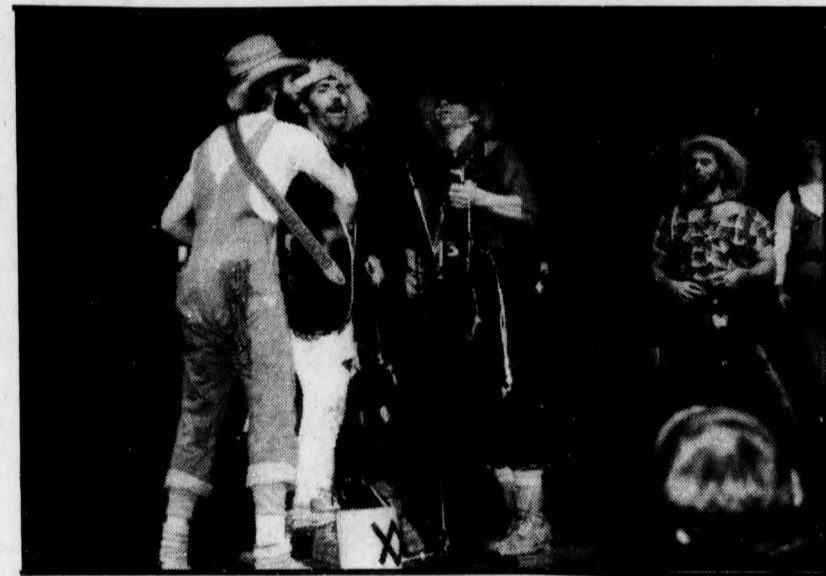


photo by D. Allison

The infamous and traditional Jug Band.

ruined for many in the audience by powerful backlights. These lights, in fact, spoiled many acts. Members of "Ready and Willing" were Pat Bulloch, Scott Allain, Max Maklin, George Lekourgiotos and Darren Allen.

Then came the infamous and traditional Jug Band. The efforts of Pete Sentell, Kevin Stevens, John Grant, Chris Daley, John Green, Todd McGinn and Gizz were appreciated although I didn't think they were as good as some previous years.

After Pat Hamilton's Mark Twain, the band *Second Generation* took to the stage. They did reasonably well and played hits from the 70's and 50's. Band members were Steve Sharpe, Bill Speiran, Todd Merrill and Ken Price.

introduced. They played a couple of familiar tunes. The singing was slightly unpolished.

The talents of the Constantine Brothers, Ed and Walter, created loud applause. This guitar and vocal duet performed three tunes, the best of which was "Sounds of Silence."

A humorous dance number entitled "Whistling Pygmies" involved six men with hats down to their waists and faces painted on their abdomens. This was unique and enjoyable.

The finale, what everyone had been waiting for, was the 39th annual kickline. Kim Cox, Anne Walton, Kim Sabean,

Cara Lean Graves, Andrea Fry, Lise Goyette, Lisa MacDonald, Janet Benson, Tracy Dakin and Kamala Fox per-



photo by D. Allison

"Ready and Willing"

Winners of Red 'n Black Airband contest

fomed the traditional female role. They were joined by Max Maklin, Scott Allain, Mike Connors, Terry Chase and Rob Scott as well as Master of Ceremonies Erik Gingles. This year's kickline was not the best I have seen, but it was certainly enjoyable.

My main complaint about the whole show was that it was too long. Advertized as two and a half hours, it ended up lasting almost four hours. If about five poor numbers had been cut, the remaining show would have been superb. It would also have been better if the stage changes had been faster allowing M.C. Eric Gingles to leave the stage sooner. Gingles was mediocre

as M.C. He forgot names and lines frequently. If he had done

this once in a while it would have been funny, but he did it consistently. His stand-up-comedy was also quite poor. Gingles' redeeming factor was that he has a great ability to ad lib and make that funny.

Another complaint I have is the lighting. It was often distracting (the spotlight was moved around too much) and as mentioned above, the backlights were blinding.

Gingles co-directed the show along with Sheri Law. They did a commendable job considering they had a very limited time. Peter Corbyn headed the technical crew and Sheri Law and Laura Coleman did the Choreography. Chris Brading was stage manager and Elizabeth McPhail headed the make-up department.



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# What's GROGging?

by MELYNDA JARRETT  
Brunswickan Staff

Since I last wrote about the Business Society's New Grog, a lot of people have taken a trip up to the Social Club on Friday to see exactly what is going on. Last week this reporter, donning pen and paper, set out upon a journey to discover what the students think about this newly established tradition, its new time slot, (every Friday afternoon), the new location, and the general atmosphere of the New Grog.

The best indication of its success was the big smile on Keith Keene's face. In between picking up beer bottles and perceiving his way through the crowd, Keith stops for a minute to have a brief discussion of what he is a very successful event. "Business is the best it has ever been on Friday," he said, and sales in the sense of "sheer volume" are way above what they used to be. "It is not only the Grog" he continues as he reaches over to clear a table and fill up his case with empties, "because on Friday afternoons people come up here anyway, but the Grog really adds to it and it is great."

Kim Lewis, a business student reflects Keith's opinion, says "I think it is excellent...there are so many people...it is not usually this busy on Fridays." Lisa Kavanaugh, a 3rd year student, says she likes the New Grog and advises everyone to "Go for it." She and Rick Parker said they only come to the Social Club on Friday afternoons anyway, so if there's a ready made party, why not come up and join the revelry?

Speaking about ready-made parties, a lot of you are probably wondering how this idea of mixing business with pleasure works. Well, the Business society decided this year to expand on their old program of once-weekly Groggs in Room 26 so that everyone on campus, (regardless of faculty) could join the Business students and have one heck of a good time. So they took their time-tested formula of Friday afternoon gatherings and applied it on a larger scale (bringing the Grog up to the Social club), and in partnership with Labbatt's breweries, provide cheap beer to our fellow Grog-onians.

A few people still complain that they liked the Grog down in Room 26 a lot better, with its smaller room and more 'intimate' atmosphere in which the majority of Grog-onians were Business students. What they don't understand is that there is a new philosophy floating around the university that all clubs, despite their obscurity, should be open to everyone. As a result the Business Society, like every other club on campus, is now open to all students, regardless of faculty. All you have to do is go up to Tilley 304, fill out a little form, and you are a member in good standing. With the little orange card that you receive you are entitled to obtain beer tickets at a drastically reduced price.

In my conversation with fellow Grog-onians last Friday, it appeared that this philosophy is working well with the Business Society's own motto of mixing business with pleasure. Mike Lanteigne, (BED), had this to say about

the whole idea; "I think it is fantastic. With the cheaper beer and free membership, why not." Ted Dakin, 2nd year arts, thought so too when taking time out between swigs. "I love cheap beer" he said. Also, it makes this reporter feel good to know that people actually read my articles. Tim McLaughlin, (Arts3) says, "I do well by them...I've joined the Business society." Obviously, the idea is catching on, and what is more important...students are having a good time.

So what are the prospects for the future? Tim Leger, President of the Business Society, told me in a quiet corner of the T.V. room that they don't intend to stop there. There are other plans in the offering, like trying to establish the T.V. room as a place where the Business students can congregate during the Grog, (and indulge in "...greater intellectual activities..." as Dan Desmoreau put it.) They are hoping to get a 'mobile bar' in order to get the professors back. He said "I feel that it is important to have them here so we can get them back on a social level, get their input, and their knowledge." Keep-

working on an expanded version of the Grog...a Super Grog...on December 6 with a Christmas accent. Get this: Grog-onian-Santa Profs.

When you get people like John Bosnitch saying "It is always a pleasure to come up here and talk with Eric Semple (V.P. of the Business Society)" you can be sure that the new philosophy, and their durable motto of mixing business with pleasure, is working quite well. However, one thing that you should always remember, "It gives you a beer belly." (according to Vincent Lien.)

# Your Corner

by Zoë Green

After reading 'Djuna' by Andrew Field

*The welts of fear become orchids and tigers.  
Djuna lies in the gutter,  
Thelma's promiscuous absence blotted out*

*Djuna, classy and faintly mad,  
Secretes her convoluted art,  
Poison distilled of love and childhood-*

*With booze and tears.  
Someone comes to pick her up.  
- But what if no-one?*

*Her mother scatters salt across her threshold,  
Her father's footsteps stop, and walk away.  
The hired hand climbs in at her window.*

*In revenge, that summer, she looks for an evening  
To match her new nightgown, catches mere coney  
Trapped in the glare of those predatory, nervous eyes.*

*Sent to do her father's will.  
Her apron covers up her face.  
She bleeds, but cannot weep.*

*She runs off to Tangiers: the rats eat her stockings.  
She has to come back to have an abortion.  
The whole of Paris tastes of salt.*

*A ghostly face with bloody lips,  
Horsewoman's hands with scarlet nails,  
Severe Parisian chic:*

*Sea-water in her eyes, womb swilled out with brine,  
She leaves for London, drifts between pubs and churches.  
The pain becomes: Nightwood, a black, misshapen pearl.*

*The flaying sneer of one who knows the whip  
-Is this culture I'm getting?  
Is etched in language few can understand.*

*She chokes, sweating coldly,  
Can't breathe - the room shifts -  
Face moth-white in a distant mirror,*

*Djuna's cape is bat-like in the dusk,  
Her voice is a Gothic cathedral,  
She wears bracelets of iron,*

*White liquid down her throat  
Pours through a scarlet hose;  
She wanted to know how it felt*

*Smokes marijuana and drinks till gibbering  
Things grin out of the walls -  
She dreams of dead horses.*

*Te be force-fed, she wanted  
To write a news paper article, writes  
One word alone: pain*

*-What do you want from life? asks a friend.  
The Sibyl's voice answers,  
-To die, but I'm trapped in this bottle.*

*Djuna knows everyone who is anyone  
Everywhere, dazzles their dinners,  
Then starves; her money spent on clothes.*

*Everyone who is anyone has died.  
Cockroaches crawl  
Up and down the kitchen wall.*

*-I'm not a lesbian, I just loved Thelma:  
Thelma and Djuna walk the boulevards  
In black, in perfect timing,*

*Djuna wanders among the New York hippies,  
A black patch in their motley,  
A ghostly self on a foreign boulevard -*

*Live in a flat of gold and blood,  
Where hearts are mirrors and crosses are glass,  
A profane chapel of love, filled with roundabout horses.*

*Silence and silence and silence  
Broken only by coughing.  
Lady Walking-mort's lungs are rotting-*

*Thelma staggers from bar to bar,  
Lucifer-beautiful, drunk as Rimbaud -  
Maudit, a loup garou, she glitters with silver,*

*Life as an endless mountain climb.  
There are oxygen cylinders by the bed.  
She was given six months, takes thirty years*

*Hunting salvation, in anywoman's arms,  
Or driving her red Bugatti insanely,  
Or, sober, scarring her dreams in silverpoint -*

*To outlive her happiness, shrivelling up,  
To stop eating, achieve her wish -  
The scatter of ash in a grove of dogwood.*

## THEATRE FREDERICTON PRESENTS

### "Waiting for the Parade" by John Murrell

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by KAREN MAIR  
Brunswickan Staff

No, the Bicentennial Choir is not 200 years old....it is not even a year old. Under the direction of Stephen Peacock, the Choir has only been performing together for two and a half months. Even so, they have been getting rave reviews from every audience.

The Choir made their debut performance at a dinner held for dignitaries on Oct. 19 at the Lady Dunn Hall. The audience there was very appreciative. At this function the Choir performed three numbers, one of which consisted solely of humming.

The Choir's second perfor-

mance was at the Fall Convocation, held at The Playhouse on Oct. 20. For the Convocation, the choir sang several numbers and they were smooth and (dare I say?) professional. When I spoke with some of the members after the show they said they 'felt good about it' and that they were confident that they performed well.

The Choir's third and last performance to date was at the annual *Red 'n Black Revue*. For the show the Choir sang a song arranged (or rather rearranged) by their director, Stephen Peacock. You know the one....There she was just a walkin' down the street...singin' do wah diddy...you know the one.

It went over rather well. It is a shame the Choir was unable to sing in the first night's showing of *The Red 'n Black* due to the individual schedules of the Choir members.

The Choir is open to any and all students, but it does help if you can sing. Seriously, if you would like to join the Bicentennial Choir, you can. Another general meeting for new members will be held in early January. It will be announced. As it is the Choir rehearses every Monday night Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Memorial Hall

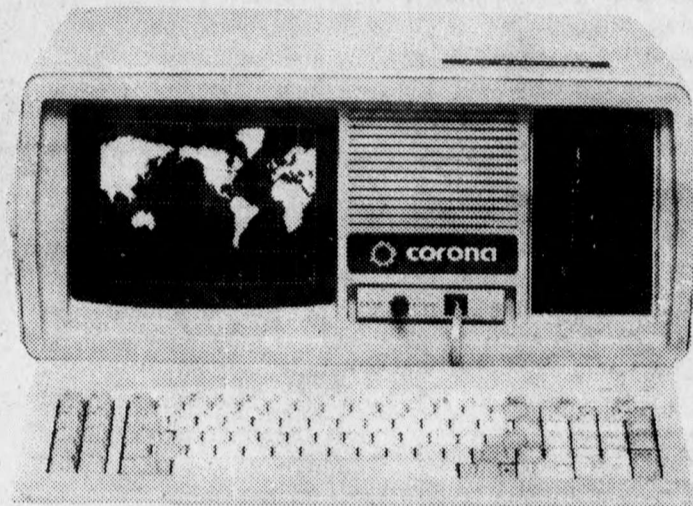
The Choir will be holding a short concert that will be open to the public on Dec. 1. It will start at 4:30 at the Memorial Hall Auditorium.

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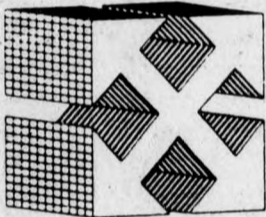
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Scene from 'The Mystery of the Oak Island Treasure'

perfect. You could almost smell the salt air when he burst on to the set. Gerald Lenton, as Dr. Robert Gunn, played the university professor studying the legends surrounding Oak Island. Joann Hawkins, the mother of the two children, was performed admirably by Terry Tweed.

I thoroughly enjoyed the play and would recommend it as a fine evening's entertainment to everyone. Ticket are still available at all TNB outlets for the remaining shows. It is well worth the cost.

## OAK ISLAND MYSTERY

MIKE ROBICHAUD  
Brunswickan Staff

This year TNB is presenting *The Mystery of the Oak Island Treasure* by Jim Betts as its Christmas show. The play is set on Oak Island, Nova Scotia, the scene of Canada's most celebrated treasure hunt. There was a special matinee performance Saturday, November 23, with the regular run starting December 10 and ending December 15. The mystery of the Oak Island treasure is and adventure story for children, but it is also very entertaining for adults. Special effects were particularly well done, with glowing ghosts and whirling lights adding to the performance of the actors. The two children in the show, Hason and Diana Hawkins (played by Adam Sprague and Toby Little) put in quite strong performances and they were at ease performing in front of an audience. The pirates (played by John Blackwood and Paul Hanna) stole the show and also provided comic relief to keep younger children from becoming too frightened. Dean Hawes as the Captain was

CHSR Top 30

CHSR-FM Top 30 Albums  
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  2. Skinny Puppy-Bites-(Nettwerk)
  3. Talking Heads-Little Creatures-(Sire)
  4. The Fall--This Nation's Saving Grace-(Vertigo)
  5. The Cure-The Head On The Door-(Elektra)
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  7. The Waterboys-This Is The Sea-(Island)
  8. Tangerine Dream-Le Parc-(Jive)
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  10. Shriekback-Oil & Gold-(Island)
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  12. FM-Con. Test-(Quality)
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  14. Sting Dream of the Blue Turtles-(A&M)
  15. Jane Siberry-The Speckless Sky-(Duke Street)
  16. Tulpa-The Mosaic Fish-(Midnight Music)
  17. Kate Bush-Hounds Of Love-(EMI)
  19. Simple Minds-Once Upon A Time-(Virgin)
  20. The Del Fuegos-Boston, Mass.-(Slash)
  21. New Order-Low Life-(Factory)
  22. The Lucy Show-Undone-(A&M)
  23. Rough Trade-Best of Rough Trade(CBS)
  24. Offenders-Endless Struggle-(Randid Cat)
  25. Lou Reed-September Song (EP)-(A&M)
  26. Propaganda-A Secret Wish-(Island)
  27. Gene Loves Jezebel-Immigrants-(Vertigo)
  28. The Smiths-That Joke Isn't Funny Anymore-(Rough Trade)
  29. Various Artists-Greenpeace-(A&M)
  30. OMD-Crush-(Virgin)
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## Pantomime

The play is written by Derek Walcott, directed by John Hearne from Jamaica and will star Reaveley Cair and Ruhunda wa Ruganda.

PANTOMIME is produced and sponsored by the Visiting Lecturers Committee Department of English, University of New Brunswick.

PANTOMIME will run November 28, 29, and 30 at the Marshall D'Avray Hall Auditorium. Showtime is at 8:00 p.m. All are rush seats



## Devils split weekend

by DAVE JANAKOWSKI  
 Brunswickan Staff

Sunday afternoon the UNB Red Devils triumphed 8-3 over the Acadia Axemen. Although the Axemen lost the game they did earn plenty of practice defending short handed; especially two man short handed penalties.

Referee Jerry Legere called a very tight game with a total of 21 minors, one 10 minute misconduct and a game suspension. Above average for a single game, unfortunately all of the aforementioned infractions were claimed exclusively by Acadia. The devils earned a meager 14 minors in comparison.

It was a disappointing second period for UNB in that they failed to capitalize with 6

minutes of two man advantage.

In the third period a new Devils team came onto the ice. John Le Blanc, UNB Player of the Week, opened the period with an ice melter that saw the gap between the legs of Acadia net minder Alan Mitchell. Leblanc went on to have a field day, scoring 3 more goals with one assist.

Charile Cameron followed

with a pair of his own, while Peter Thorne and Terry Woods cleaned up with a pair of singles.

As impressive as this proved to be, it was shaded by Saturday's disappointing loss to the Dalhousie Tigers. The first period of this game ended with Dal up 5-1, a lead they would never relinquish.

In the second period Dal let UNB back into the game

through a series of useless penalties, resulting in a quick 2 goal scoring burst from the Devils.

However, this was as close as UNB would get. The Tigers regained a four point lead by turning a two goal spurt of their own.

After trading two power play goals in the opening of the final period - UNB's tacked on by Bruce Carroll - the Devils

mustered an inspiring short handed score by Captain Mike Kelly that added an unknown lift to the team. Unfortunately it was the case of being too little too late for the Devils who saw the seconds tick away leaving Dal with a convincing 8-5 victory.

The Red Devils are on a definite upswing, and it appears UNB hockey fans are in for a treat in the future.

## Blazers holding own in new league

by MARY SCOTT  
 Brunswickan Staff

Despite having 6 key players out of uniform, the UNB Red Blazers Women's Hockey Team remained successful as they split a pair of games in the F.Y.H.A. Bantam League.

Last Saturday Sue Keirstead picked up her first solo shutout in her 3 year term with UNB as she back stopped the team to a 1-0 win at the Nashwaaksis Arena over that rinks number 2 team. In the 83-84 season Sue

after 1 game of center France Thibodeau, a regular since 1983, she left because academic and work commitments had not left her sufficient time to play. That was followed 2 weeks ago with the announcement that second year winger Paula MacDonald was leaving the team to transfer to Toronto, last year the big fast winger finished second in team scoring.

If all that wasn't enough, 2 night after MacDonald's last game Barb "Boob-Boom" Cox,

a Third year center whose style of play often made her the target of abuse from opposition fans, but respected by her teammates, crashed into the boards during a practice. A shoulder injury will have the familiar number 10 out of the lineup for two months. Two other forwards Kathy Potts and Carolin Boushal are still with the team but are tied up until December.

All of which leaves Power with two regular forwards currently in the lineup from last

years team, "It makes coaching more of a challenge, it leaves us very short of size up front, but we have some fast hard working rookies, and this is the ideal time to see what they can do."

This week the Blazers play a game 7:00 Monday at the Aitken Center against Nashwaaksis, they also have one makeup game to be played this week before they depart for a 5 game in 3 day tour of P.E.I. next weekend.

had shared a pair of shutouts with Wendy Dickinson. Lisa MacCavour provided the only scoring for either team as she potted a second period rebound, Jennifer Reicker and JoAnne Gillies picked up assists.

Monday at the Aitken Centre UNB's 5 game winning streak by the Coliseum MacDonalds. Reputation had the MacDonald's billed as by far the best team in the league. They lived up to their reputation with 4 straight third period goals to break up a close 3-2 game and go on to a 7-3 win. Jason Kennedy with 3 goals and Jason Perkins with 2 did most of the damage for the Coliseum. Reicker, Gillies, and Carol Cooper all with singles replied for UNB. The most disturbing part of this game was the fact that UNB had battled back twice to close the score to within one, when they quite simply collapsed and appeared to give up, allowing the boys to put the game out of reach. "It's the first time I've seen the Red Blazers team simply stop playing, it is an indication we might be a little short on experience," said Red Blazers Coach Mike Power, "but it was also our first real bad incident, and no reason to panic."

The reason the team might be short on experience is the number of veterans who have dropped out of the picture since September. It started a month ago with the retirement

### Silver lining in Raiders cloudy weekend

The Red Raiders didn't post any wins last weekend in Nova Scotia, but the men's basketball team proved they can play with the top teams in the conference.

UNB started the weekend with a tough 73-66 loss against St. Francis Xavier X-men in Antigonish. The Raiders trailed by just one point heading into the final minute. Bob Aucoin led the Raiders in that game with 28 points while Richard Walker netted 14. The result was even more impressive considering the Raiders never had the opportunity to shoot from the foul line, while the X-Men made 13 points from the line.

"It was up and down the whole game," Coach Don Nelson said. "It was a game that easily could have gone either way."

The Raiders then moved on to Halifax where they were dropped 93-72 by the powerful Dalhousie Tigers. Dag Rutherford paced the UNB attack in that contest with 18 points while Andy Hayward contributed 17 points and Walker again came through with 14.

The Raiders play their final home game before Christmas this Sunday when they host University of Maine, Fort Kent at 2:30 in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The Raiders then have road exhibition games remaining against Presque Isle and Machias.

Following the break, the Raiders start their second term with the Holiday Classic at the Aitken Centre. The four team tournament is scheduled for Jan. 3 and 4, with four teams involved in the two-day event.

### Express goalie should snag shot at NHL

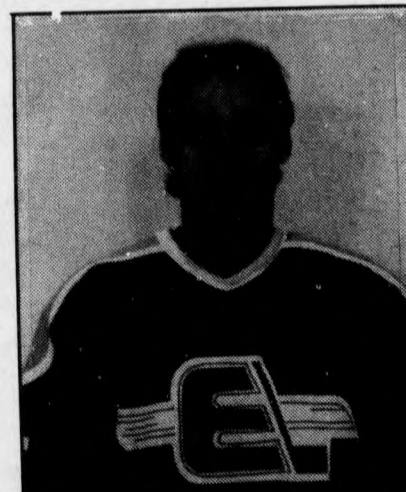
by MARK SAVOIE  
 Brunswickan Staff

At the time of this writing the Express are enjoying a streak of 6 games without a loss. This streak includes two ties with the less than awesome Nova Scotia Oilers and three wins.

Credit for this streak; and indeed for most of the wins this season; must go to net minder Wendell Young. Wendell took over the starting job from Luc Guenette early in the season after it appeared Andre Savard was favouring Luc for that starting position. However, Wendell Young showed the hot hand in the early going and has shown no signs of letting up. Therefore, when Luc Guenette injured his knee during a pregame warmup it was with great pleasure that Savard asked Wendell to play every game until Guenette completely recuperated.

Before this season Wendell Young had shown virtually no signs of becoming a top notch goal tender. He played all of last season with the Express with an unimpressive 4.01 goals against average in 22 games, and in 11 games with the squad the season before that he was playing with a 4.11 goals against average until he was sent down to Milwaukee of

the IHL. In Milwaukee he proved that he can play goal with an average of 3.01 goals against in six games. He then went to Salt Lake of the CHL where he posted yet another unimpressive record.



Express netminder,  
 Wendell Young

His amateur hockey was with the Kitchener Rangers of the OHL, where he was a steady, if not spectacular goaltender. The highlight of those years would have been his performance in the 1981-82 playoffs where he recorded twelve wins against one loss with a shutout and a 2.33 goals against average.

Wendell's play this season has attracted attention from the big boys in Vancouver. The Vancouver organization has recently been displeased with

the performance of backup goalie Frank Caprice and are looking very intently at Wendell Young. This is of course great news for Young, but less than great for the Express, as Frank Caprice's ability to win has been questioned and it is reported that he has suffered from lack of confidence of late, and isn't sharp. Nevertheless, Wendell Young has performed well this season and has earned his crack at the NHL.

#### Athletes of the week (week ending Nov. 24)

Louise Berube from the women's volleyball Reds and John LeBlanc of the Red Devils earn this week's "athlete of the week" honors.

LeBlanc, a second-year phys-ed. student from Campbellton, fired four consecutive goals and added one assist last Sunday as the Devils defeated Acadia 8-3. The 21-year old also scored one goal Saturday in a losing effort to Dal.

Berube, a third-year education student from Fredericton, asserted her presence, helping the Reds to the consolation title at the Sherbrooke tournament. The eight-team event featured most of the best teams in Atlantic Canada. Berube is 20 years old.

# A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

*\*The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of the writer and do not reflect those of the Bruns Sports Department or anyone on the Bruns Staff.*

Well, I'm back. Sorry about missing last week's issue (the second one), but I had an appeal from John Bosnitch not to upstage his victory coverage. No, really it was a problem that every student runs into this time of year - term papers. Anyway that was last week; lets get on with this week. Last Sunday afternoon, an event occurred that was supposed to be the greatest thing since sliced bread. For all of you not familiar with the Canadian way of life, I'm talking about none other than the annual Grey Cup Contest. This game is touted as the Great Canadian Matchup where a team from the East meets a team from the West and has to be one of the most boring events on network T.V. The worst part about this whole affair however, is BOTH networks carry the game at the same time, so unless you have cable T.V., the only escape is to turn off the set and do some homework (now there's a disgusting thought).

The real problem with the CFL (I call it the Crappy Football League), has to be within its



organization itself. I have no problems with the division of East and West but there are a few problems elsewhere in the league. First of all, it's been suggested that the league should play all its games on the same day to build up interest among the Canadian public. This sounds like a good idea but it presents two problems. Because the league is only a 9 team league, there would be only 4 games, and with the complicated time zones in this country, it could take an entire viewing day to get all the games in. Secondly, the two networks have an agreement with the league to broadcast a specific number of games on specific days throughout the season. What would happen to CTV's Friday Night Football if the league went to an all Sunday schedule?

by REGAN LEGASSIE

Another suggestion has been to amalgamate with the USFL. Now whoever thought of this idea must be an engineering student (sorry guys), because how can two leagues with totally different rules join under one, without holding a major international summit and numerous Royal Commissions. Granted, should a solution be worked out, there might be some advantages to such a league, but it would place the Canadian franchises in a direct competition with the American markets. A quick consultation with a business student will tell you that it could spell dire consequences for the Canadian teams.

As far as I'm concerned the demise of the CFL (it may not be too far off) might be the best. It would allow the NFL or the USFL to expand north of the border without hurting the already precarious state of the Canadian league. Keep in mind, that should Free Trade come about (don't hold your breath though), it would also apply to the sporting world. This means U.S. teams could expand into Canada very easily because they are, technically a business venture. Whatever happens, one thing is for sure, Canadian football can only get better...WITH A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

## UNB Rebels attack runs out of steam

by TOM LAGACE  
Brunswickan Staff

It was an up and down performance by the home team as the University de Moncton Blue Eagles stormed back from an opening set loss to defeat the UNB Rebels in mens volleyball action Tuesday night at LB Gym.

In the beginning things couldn't have looked better for the Rebels. In the end they couldn't have looked worse. Following an impressive 15-11 victory in the first set it was all downhill for the UNB slide. With a slow deterioration in their game, reflected accurately in the scores, they dropped the next three 15-13, 15-8, and 15-4.

The Rebels pretty much had things their own way in the first set and if not for a couple of lapses they could have really humbled the Eagles in this one.

Moncton had difficulty throughout the set in getting the ball to their setter in good shape and as a result his only options were long open sets which the UNB blockers zeroed in on. On the other side UNB setters Guy Gallibous and Mark Boldan were able to mix up the U de M blockers due to good pick ups from their backrow and numerous free balls from Moncton.

Boldan started things off well in the second set just as he had in the first, with a service ace. The similarity continued for a while as UNB ran up a 6-3 lead on the strength of an excellent defensive sequence in which they scored 4 straight points; 3 resulting from blocked U de M spikes.

Suddenly, UNB's intensity went elsewhere and Moncton turned it around. Also fueling the Eagles' comeback was the Rebels' inability to get their timing right on their quick

sets. With this facet of their attack gone, Moncton was able to concentrate on the outside sets and score some blocks of their own.

With the score 14-8 in Moncton's favour the Rebels came to life again and with Harvey MacEachern serving they ran off 5 straight points to close to 14-13. It wasn't enough however as the Eagles broke the string and then took the next point to win the set.

U de M broke open a close 9-8 game in the 3rd behind Eric Savard's powerful spiking to win going away and then dominated in a quick fourth set. The Eagles' blocking was especially effective in the fourth as the Rebels' saw many of their spikes sail out of

bounds in their attempts to get around them.

Final stats showed Savard

leading all spikers with 14 kills in 25 attempts with Mark Colpits leading the Rebels with 13 in 27.

## Bloomers remain undefeated

The Red Bloomers women's basketball team increased their season record to three wins without a loss last weekend with a pair of victories over Nova Scotia schools.

The Bloomers started off the weekend by pounding St. Francis Xavier X-ettes 72-57 and then rebounded from a halftime deficit to trim Dalhousie Lady Tigers 64-49. Dalhousie was unbeaten heading in to that game.

Sue McMaster paced the

Bloomers on Friday with 24 points, while Pam Hartling contributed 20 and Bonnie McKenzie chipped in with 16.

In Saturday's game, Marg Jones was the big shooter for the Bloomers with 16n points while McMaster added 14. The Tigers held a 30-27 lead at the half.

The Bloomers play their first home games of the season this weekend when they host

*see Basketball page 17*



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Hockey - UPEI at UNB - 7:30 pm

Volleyball (mens) - UNB at U de M. Tourney

Volleyball (womens) - UNB at U de M Tourney

Saturday, November 30  
Hockey - UNB at U de M - 7:30 pm  
Volleyball (Mens & Womens) - UNB at U de M Tourney  
Basketball (womens) - M.U.N. at UNB - 6:30 pm

Sunday, Dec 1  
Basketball (Womens) - M.U.N. at UNB - 6:30 pm  
Volleyball (Mens & Womens) - UNB at U de M Tourney  
Hockey - Express at New Haven

Tuesday, Dec. 3  
Volleyball ( Mens) - U de M at UNB - 7:30 pm  
Hockey - Express at Adir.

Wednesday, Dec. 4  
Volleyball (Womens) - U de M at UNB - 7:30 pm  
Hockey - STU at UNB - 7:30  
Basketball (Mens) - UNB at U.M.P.I. - 8:00 pm

Thursday, Dec. 5  
Hockey - Maine at Express - 7:30 pm

## —Volleyball—

The Reds women's volleyball team captured the consolation title at the University of Sherbrooke tournament held last weekend. The event featured some of the best volleyball teams in Eastern Canada.

The Reds dropped 3-0 decisions against number two ranked Sherbrooke and number seven ranked Dalhousie, but bounced back to blank Le Vieux College of Montreal 3-0 to finish the preliminary round at 1-2.

In the consolation round, the Reds defeated McGill by a 3-1 score and then won the consolation title by beating Moncton 2-15, 15-13, 15-13, 15-4.

"It was a satisfying weekend, especially after losing to Sherbrooke and Dalhousie and then winning three straight matches the following day," coach Sonny Phillips said. "Winning over Moncton really gave our players some much needed confidence as they are one of the teams we have to beat to

make the playoffs."

Coach Phillips also saw improvement in the team's play at the weekend event.

"We really established our middle attack with Louise Berube and Michelle Mockler, and Cheri Moore started to hit with power at the outside position.

The Reds are in action this weekend at the University of Moncton tournament and return home for their final match before Christmas on Wednesday, Dec. 4 when they host Moncton at 7 p.m. at the Main Gym.

## —basketball—

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Memorial University Beothuks for a pair of games at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Saturday's game has a 6:30 starting time while on Sunday the two teams tangle at 12:30.

The two games conclude the Bloomers schedule before the Christmas break.

## —announcements—

Wins \$300 gun  
Gerald Doucette (C.E.V) of Port Maitland, N.S. was the winner this week (Nov. 25) of the UNB - STU Trap and Skeet club gun raffle. Gerry's total

prize package included the following:

1- Remington Black Diamond semi-automatic .22 calibre rifle.

1- Armsport Variable Scope 1- Outters Hard Gun Case -Lockable  
200 rounds of ammunition.

The winning ticket was drawn by mark Jeffrey, the Moosehead Breweries Representative on Campus. UNB-STU Trap and Skeet Club

This new club on campus is getting off with a bang. A lot of bangs actually! This target shooting club fires off upwards of 2,500 rounds of ammunition per month. The club has approx. 20 members and is active year round. The club has its own guns and reloading equipment and is presently expanding its inventory.

The UNB-STU Trap and Skeet club offers its members an opportunity to learn the sport of competitive target shooting and also sharpen their field hunting skills. As a club, we compete throughout Atlantic Canada and plan an annual trip to Bangor during March.

For more information concerning this new club on campus contact: Robert Daigle, 472-1063 or David Stevens, 454-3734.



## Business Society EXTRAVAGROG

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## RIDES WANTED

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WANTED: A RIDE TO MONTREAL. Late Saturday Dec. 21 or Sunday Dec. 22. Willing to share expenses and driving. Call 455-8982 and ask for Dale.

WANTED: THREE PASSENGERS to Ottawa or Montreal. Leaving December 19th, returning January 5. Two way passengers only! \$25.00 each way. Phone Pierre at 455-8982.

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## WANT WORK EXPERIENCE FOR YOUR RESUME?

The Student Union is presently seeking a person for the position of Assistant Vice-President Finance. We are also seeking students for the Finance Commission. Please submit an application with resume to the VP Finance c/o UNB Student Union. Applications may be dropped off at Room 126 in the SUB

Tony English  
VP Finance

## WANTED: STUDENTS TO SERVE ON THE ACADEMIC COMMISSION

The Vice-President (Academic) of the UNB Student Union requires: three (3) members of Student Council three (3) students at large to serve as members of the Academic Commission. The Academic Commission assists the VP Academic in all matters concerning academic policy, grievances, educational planning, course and teacher evaluations, the University Senate, and public relations.

The Academic Commission presents academic-interest lectures featuring notable public figures.

Minimum Time Required:

2 hours per week - meetings  
2 hours per month - assisting in projects plus individual reading of documents

In addition, six (6) students are required to serve on two committees that will report to the Academic Commission:

Academic Support Committee

Public Relations Committee

Successful applicants will take office in January  
Letters of application or resumes shall be sent to:

Michael Bennett  
Vice President (Academic)  
UNB Student Union  
Room 126, SUB

The Office of the Vice-President Administration is now accepting applications for the positions of:

**ASSISTANT  
VP ADMINISTRATION  
and  
COMMISSION MEMBERS**

Students from all faculties, that are seriously interested in helping to form solid policies with which to run the Student Union, are encouraged to apply. Applications may be dropped off in the Student Union General Office (Rm. 125). Deadline for applications is Friday December 6, 1985.

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Rev. Barry Hollowell 454-3275  
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Brunswick St. United Baptist Church

- Friday, Nov. 29, 6:30 pm. International Student Christmas Banquet.
- Sunday, Dec. 1, 8:30 pm. College and Careers meeting in York House.

Christ Church Cathedral

- Wednesday, Nov. 27, 12:30 pm, Eucharist at the Old Arts Building - Edwin Jacob Chapel

Christ Church Parish Church

- Sunday, Dec. 1, 10:00 am., University and Young Adults Bible study class.
- Sunday Dec. 1, 7:00 pm., Faithwings Youth Service for Univeristy Students.

Grace Memorial United Baptist Church

- Friday, Nov. 29, 6:30 pm., International Student Christmas Banquet.
- Saturday, Nov. 30, Video Seminar, Lifestyle Evangelism 9:00 - 3:00 pm
- Saturday, Nov. 30, Video Party at Peggy Barton's house, 7:00 pm, 696 King's College Rd.
- Sunday, Dec. 1, 8:20-9:30 pm University and Young Adult Fellowship.

St. Paul's United Church

- Sunday, December 1, 7:30 pm. (Lower Parlour) Forum on Faith, topic "Just What Do Christians Mean By the End of the World?" with Dr. Rod Sykes, Wilmot United Church.

Wilmot United Church

- Sunday, Dec. 1, 5:00 pm, Multicultural Pot Luck Dinner.

**UPCOMING**

At its last General Meeting on Saturday, November 16, 1985, the members of the Board of Foreign Students voted to change the name of the organization. Effective November 16, 1985, The Board of Foreign Students will be known as The Board of International Students.

Friday November 29, and Saturday November 30, the UNB Film Society Presents COMFORT AND JOY (GB 1982), Directed by Bill Forsyth (LOCAL HERO, GREGORY'S GIRL), at 8:00 pm in Tilley Hall Auditorium, Room 102. Membership \$1. Admission \$2 or by season pass.

Friday November 29, GROG in the Social Club TV Room starting at 3:30 pm. Come early for specials.

Friday December 6, EXRAVAGROG in the Sub Cafeteria from 3:30 - 8 pm. with a surprise happy hour.

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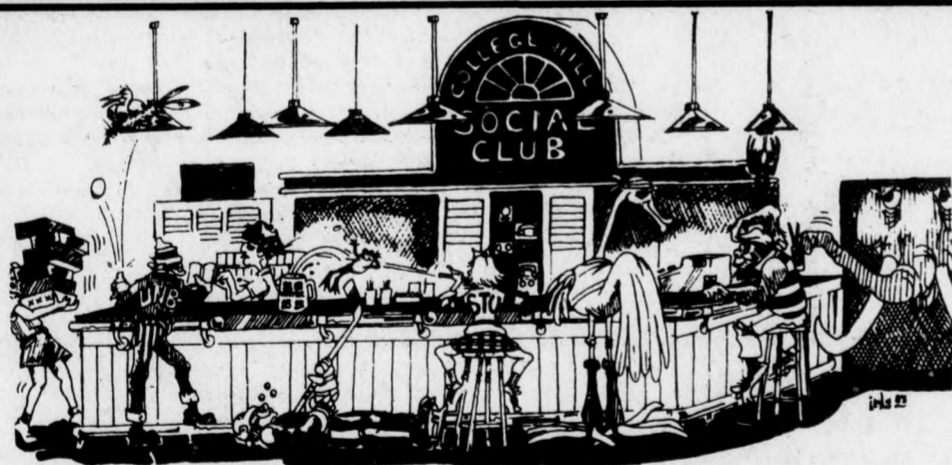
Canadian Congress for Learning Opportunities for Women presents Slide Show and Lecture, no charge. Theme: Education and Development for Women. Guest lecturer: Lisa Avedon, official N.G.O. Delegate for FORUM '85, United Nations Conference on Women and Development, Nairobi, 1985. Sunday, December 1, 1985, 7:30 p.m. Faculty lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University. Free Childcare Available. Everyone Welcome. For more information phone: Joan McFarland 457-1995, or Wynne Farr 454-8249.

Cultural film about Yugoslavia will be presented in the Main Board Room of the Multicultural Association offices at the Victoria Health Centre on Saturday, November 30, 1985 at 7:00 pm. Admission is free. For further information phone Dusan Trivic at 454-4520 or 455-9061.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics, December 2-3, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 1:30 p.m -4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. each day.

UNB Rock and ice climbing club will hold a meeting, Wednesday, December 4, at 7:30 pm in room C11 of Head hall.

"POVERTY" - a panel discussion and open debate will be held Dec. 4, 8 p.m. at the Monsignor Boyd Family Center, Regent St., Fredericton. Panelists will include: Nancy McFarland - Fredericton Anti Poverty organization (FAPO), Larry Worthen - Fredericton Emergency Shelter, and Eric Deating - social worker. Sponsored by the Fredericton South New Democratic Party. FREE ADMISSION, everyone welcome.



**NOTICE**

Due to the closure of the Student Union Building the Social Club will be **CLOSED** on Sunday, December 8th.

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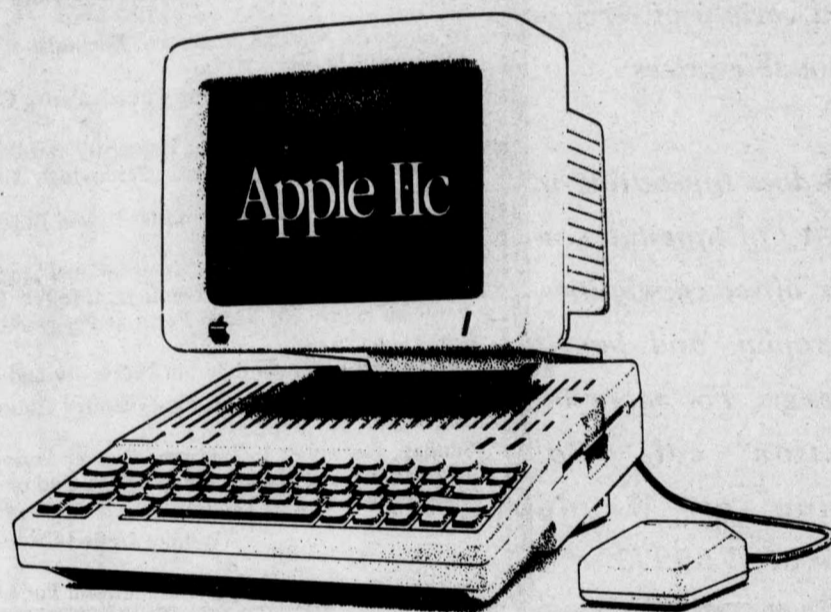
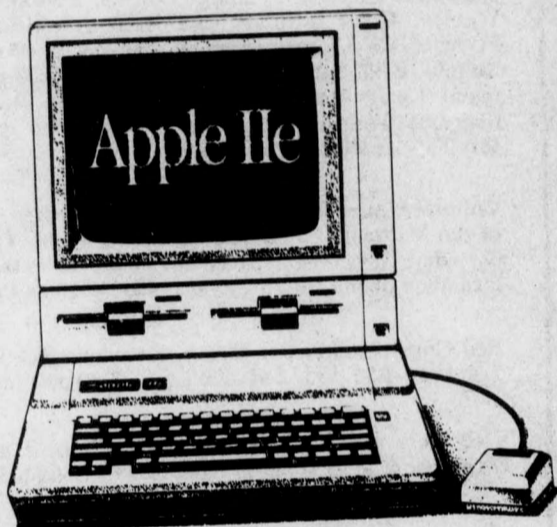
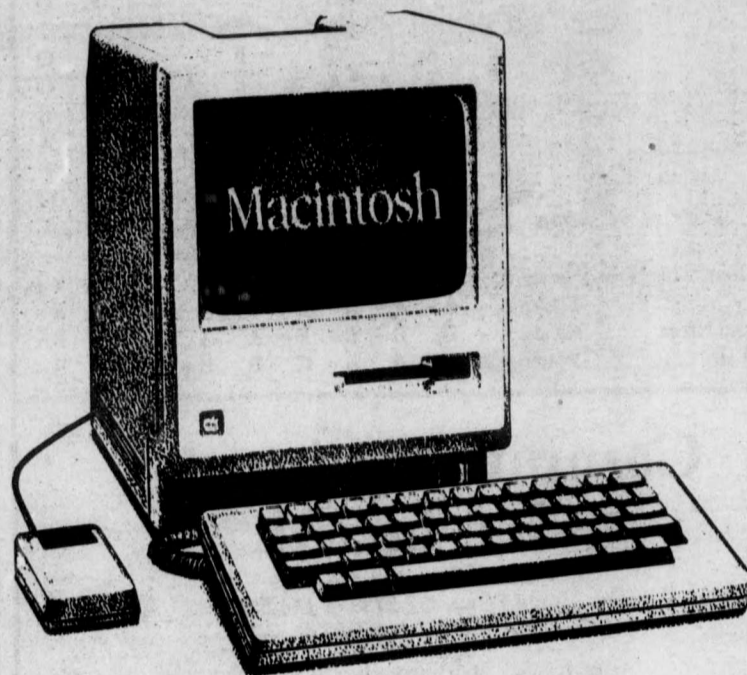
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