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Hatfield government crushed by McKenna

By MELYNDA JARRATT

Richard Bennett Hatfield, New Brunswick's scandal-ridden premier and Canada's senior politician, resigned as leader of the provincial Progressive Conservative's Wednesday after a humiliating defeat at the polls Oct. 13.

Hatfield, who personally lost the seat of Carleton-Centre he had held since 1961, accepted blame for his party's massive defeat by the Liberals under Frank McKenna. The Liberal's, who took all 58 seats in the provincial legislature, literally mopped up all opposition and sent the Conservative Party of New Brunswick plummeting into obscurity.

Speaking to reporters outside of his brother's home in Hartland Tuesday night, Hatfield recalled of his long career

in provincial politics, saying how he had "loved serving the people of New Brunswick. . . that is what really fills my heart tonight."

As a small crowd of young supporters yelled out "three cheers for Hatfield" passing cars filled with local Liberals honked their horns in victory.

However, it should have come as no surprise to the Conservative party that they would lose the October 13 election. It had been evident for months that under Hatfield's leadership they would be defeated. Public opinion polls were predicting a landslide Liberal victory for the McKenna team because New Brunswickers were simply fed up with Richard Hatfield. A change in leadership is what the province wanted, "and

they got change" said Hatfield.

Secret Whisper Campaign

In the last weeks of the campaign, Hatfield accused the Liberals of a *secret whisper campaign* designed to muddy his reputation. But it was no secret, and the Liberals had no need to hint at scandal when all of New Brunswick, and the rest of the country had been witness to a variety of scandalous events which seemed to follow the Premier around like a dark cloud during his reign.

Sadly, it was this reputation and the marijuana-in-the-suitcase incident, for which he will be most remembered. It was in September, 1984, that Hatfield really began to lose ground when RCMP officers discovered 35 grams of marijuana in his suitcase. The search, which was part of a regular search of luggage going on board a plane on which the Queen and Prince Philip were flying, ended up with Hatfield on every newspaper from Vancouver to Fleet Street. And it was an incident from which Hatfield was never able to recover lost ground.

Not long after his acquittal on the possession charge, two former University students came forward with tales of a night spent at Hatfield's home where they snorted cocaine and then went on an all-expense paid trip to Montreal by government airplane. It was never the same for



Hatfield in a more jovial mood wearing a UNB winter carnival scarf earlier this year.

Richard Hatfield after that.

Yet he refused to call it quits—even after a call for a new leader by the "dump-Hatfield element" in his caucus as well as a notable decrease in his popularity province-wide. During his campaign a familiar scene was people refusing to shake his hand or speaking loudly in his disfavour. But he nevertheless persevered and his supporters say he should be admired for his "guts".

However, Hatfield will also be remembered for his role as a main player in federal politics, a man who conducted himself with verve and confidence. In the past, he was a Conservative who supported

Liberal Trudeau's stand on bilingualism, and even at Meech Lake more recently, he sat at the collaborating table as a senior member. He was among other things, one of the Architects of the 1982 Constitution Act and he entrenched New Brunswick as the only bilingual province in Canada.

With the Liberals firmly entrenched in power for the next five years the Progressive Conservative Party of New Brunswick has some major restructuring to do. Without an official Opposition in the legislature it is certain that various groups will be vying

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Hatfield crushed.

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for the position. Already, the NDP, the news media, as well as the Society of Acadians have showed their interest so it is likely that the current honeymoon over McKenna's Liberals will soon end.

Since campaigning began in late August, both leaders made pledges of support and dollars to all kinds of New Brunswickers - from construction industry to health care, but only McKenna has to live up to his promises.

Promises

Specifically, he supported an increase in the annual supplement of \$50 per child to school children under 18; an increase in heating supplement to needy families to a maximum of \$100/month, free annual physicals, and funds for the promotion of fishing and potato industry.

McKenna wants to encourage investment in New Brunswick companies through a stock option plan, financed

to the tune of \$2,000,000. The program would include tax breaks for investors and it hoped that the spin-off will create more jobs - a primary Liberal concern.

It remains to be seen if the Liberals will deliver on many of the campaign promises. For students of this province a major issue is McKenna's pledge to University students that they would become eligible for bursaries after borrowing \$2,700 instead of the current \$3,300 minimum.

Whether or not McKenna can handle his huge mandate will come under close scrutiny in the upcoming months and years, and it is virtually certain that the Liberals, for better or for worse, will occupy a lot of newspaper space in the time to come.

McKenna ran a slick campaign which got his Liberals 58 seats in the Legislature



U.N.B.'s pit bull club

By CHRISTOPHER NAKASH

This year there is a new club on campus! The U.N.B. American Pit Bull Club is the first club of its kind on campus, and will soon be available for any and all to join.

Matt (Shoot the Doctor) Harris, president of the club feels that there is a great need for people to realise that pit bulls are not as notorious as the media portrays them to be.

Harris told the *Brunswickan* in an interview, "Media has painted the American Pit Bull as a vicious, ruthless killer. I, through the U.N.B. American Pit Bull Club would like to offer to anyone who is interested, the chance to formulate their own, hopefully unbiased opinion. I strongly believe that the temperament and/or personality is strongly dependant on how the dog is raised."

The owner of three pit bulls, Harris states that the breed is not being given a fair trial. Says Harris, "There are over five hundred thousand pit bulls in North America; if there are twelve incidents in any given year, we suddenly have a killer breed on our hands."

One of Harris' dogs is an authentic Red Nosed American Pit Bull aptly named

Gentleman Red, or "Gent" to his friends. When asked about Gent's temper and potential danger to others, Harris replied that Gent had been the Social Club's mascot at previous ball tournaments and had been around many intoxicated individuals without uttering a growl.

"The Pit Bull Club will promote proper animal care and concern, a sort of humanistic approach. We want students to make an educated opinion on the breed." Harris went further to point out some positive aspects of the breed. They are extremely athletic and loyal, they require very little

veterinary treatment, and they have a very high tolerance to pain. "To sum it all up" Harris added, "they're dangerously gentle."

For further information about the U.N.B. American Pit Bull Club, contact Matt Harris, The Shooter Doctor at the Social Club.

Red n' Black

By KAREN MAIR

The second general meeting of the Red n' Black revue will take place next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Tilley 102.

Director James Small says he hopes even more people will show up. Small tells the *Brunswickan* that "This year's Red n' Black Revue will be even better than last year's. The dates, November 29, 30 and Dec 1, don't give us much time, so we are urging anyone interested in performing to attend this meeting."

The Red n' Black is a variety show... music, dance, spoofs, and the like are needed to round out the show. If you have an idea that is even mildly entertaining, be at the next meeting on Thursday night.



Gentlemen Red - the Social Club's ball game mascot

Head Hall under construction

By KERI MCLELLAN

Are your classes constantly interrupted by noise pollution? If so, you are probably one of the many Head Hall Engineering students.

But don't get excited. Your Computer Science course hasn't been replaced with Rock 1000 but is being expanded in order to serve you. The extension of Head Hall is being funded by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC). The construction will provide extra space for the Computer Centre because several offices will move to the new addition.

And if you are wondering who is responsible for all that pounding, it's the good men of Simpson Construction, who will be working on this 6.8 million dollar building from now until this time next year.

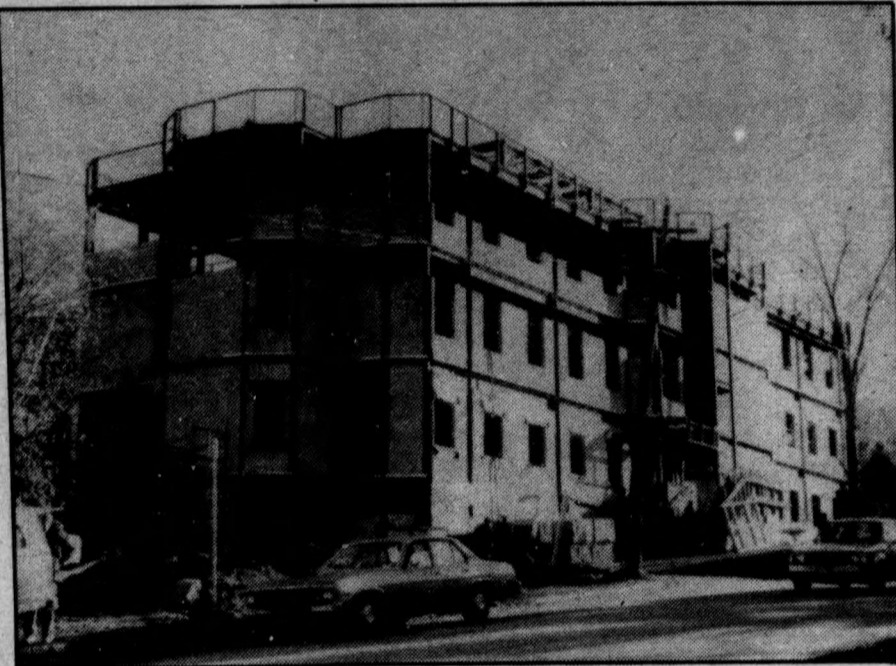
And what will you get for tolerating one year of constant pounding? Additional seminar rooms, laboratory and classroom space, and most of all, a little room to breathe. Head Hall is presently home to

twice as many students as it was originally intended for.

So stop complaining about the noise and rejoice that your faculty will benefit from this endeavour. And remember, uncrowded profs are *happy* profs. In the words of Prof. Wolfgang Faig, Acting Dean of

the Faculty of Engineering, "We are very pleased that we are getting this extension."

And what will this wonderful piece of architecture be named? Probably Head Hall, unless the Department of Development changes its mind before it is completed.



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Two students to attend Miss Canada Pageant

By ALICE J. PITRE

Excitement is running high in the hearts of two UNB students this week. Just nine days from now, Tracie Cheevers and Lisa McKnight will be flying to a place where dreams come true--The Miss Canada Pageant.

For Tracie, a second year arts student, it all began last spring with an ad in *Today's Woman*, a magazine supplement of *The Daily Gleaner*. Prompted by her parents, she entered the Miss Fredericton Pageant, which she describes as an incredible experience for herself and the other forty-four contestants. Rehearsals from April to July meant fashion shows, etiquette classes, and lessons in protocol. A very

busy time, indeed, but nothing in comparison to the nine day blitz of rehearsals yet to come.

For Lisa, the route to her crowning as Miss Campbellton took a slightly different turn. After her first year of Phys. Ed. and Recreation, she was accosted by her best friend who did not want to enter the contest alone. Only on the night of the pageant did they learn that the winner would continue on to the Miss Canada Pageant. Lisa is that fortunate one, and her friend is First Princess.

So far, Lisa is not nervous. She loves to act, and in fact would rather be on stage than not. Although some day she would like to open a fitness program for handicapped people in Campbellton, she will focus on her dramatic ability at the Miss Canada talent show. The skit she will perform

there, she has written herself, and will portray an old lady remembering her life as a beauty queen.

Tracie, who hopes one day to be a journalist, also plays the guitar and writes her own songs. She expects to sing one

of her own classical folk songs at the talent show. This show will be held prior to the Pageant itself, and the winner will be featured during the live telecast from Toronto, November 02.

Tracie is very nervous about

the next couple of weeks, but really, more excited than nervous, she says. Her nine days in Toronto will be a lot of hard work, though, as the contestants learn the routines and the dance. Rehearsals will run from 7:30 am to 11:30 pm with only a little time off for sightseeing, and all of 45 minutes of shopping, says Lisa.

Lisa may not be nervous, but admits it hasn't sunk in yet that she is going. "I don't think I'll fully realize I'm going til the day I get on the plane," she says. One concern she has is the prospect of missing midterms. The pressure is there, but it will be worth it, she says.

Lisa would especially like to express her thanks to the residents of Lady Dunn for their support. They are as excited as she is, perhaps even more so, she says, and will be renting a screen for the big night.

Will Tracie and Lisa feel simply like objects on display. Both girls say they will not. The pageants are no longer called "beauty pageants" and success is not based on beauty. Tracie says the judges are trying to get away from the dizzy blond who's cute but has no brains. Contestants will be judged on their personalities, poise and talent. Lisa, however, feels that appearance still has some bearing, but not at all what it had been once.

In any case, the eyes of their friends and families, and all of us at UNB will be on these two young women on the evening of 02 November. So all the best to you both!



Tracie Cheevers - Ms. Fredericton



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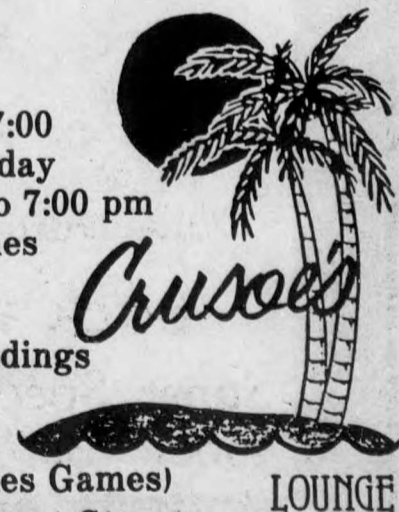


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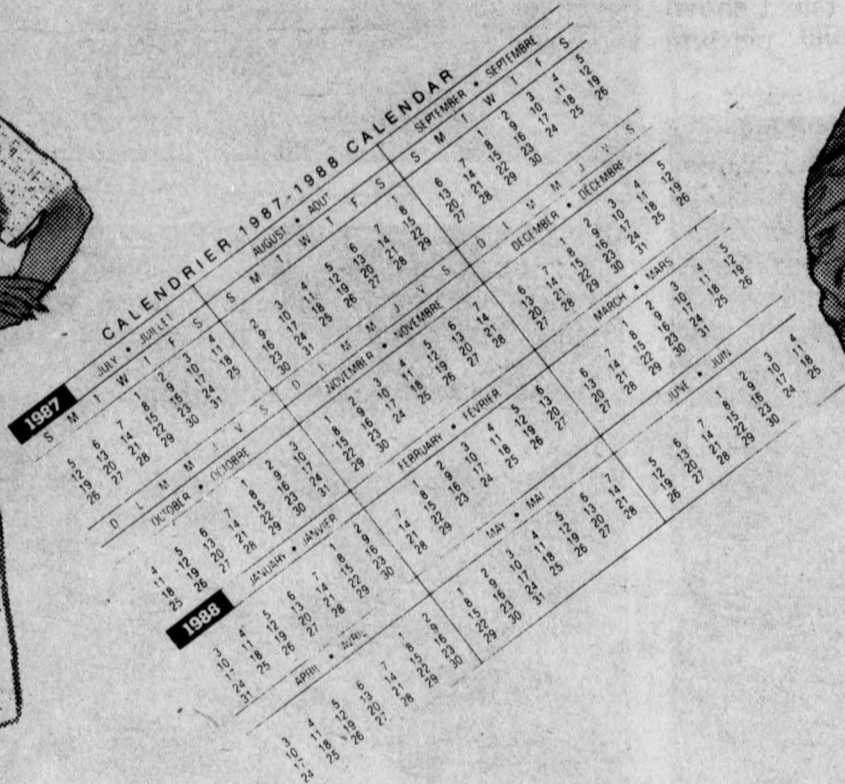
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Hitching across the Americas

By GARTH L. WAITE

Robert "Bob" Sankey of Shopshire England, in the past five months, has hitched his way across Canada.

He has been on the road since May 19, 1987, travelling from Toronto, where he landed, to Vancouver Island, then back across the country to the Maritimes. He will be returning to England on November 19.

This is Bob's second trip to North America. In 1984-85 he spent thirteen months travelling through the various regions of the United States, including Alaska, as well as Canada and Mexico.

One of the highlights of this trip was the month he spent on Vancouver Island. While there he met a German traveller who he still keeps in touch with.

July and August he spent touring up and down the Okanogan Valley. He then set back out for Toronto and then the Maritimes.

During his travels he has met lots of friendly people and has been interviewed by the media many times. He was on the radio in Duncan, Vancouver

Island and in Adix, Alberta and was featured in newspapers in Orville, Ontario, Bathurst, N.B., and in both P.E.I. papers.

Bob had nothing but good to say of the folks he has met on the road. "They have been helpful and friendly, quite often putting me up, giving me food and even money."

Bob relies a lot on the kind-

ness of those he meets since he is travelling on a tight budget. Because campgrounds are too expensive, for example, he goes knocking on doors asking if he can pitch his tent on the lawn, quite often he receives a meal as well, and is sometimes invited to sleep in the house.

He would like to see a revival in hitchhiking. "There

are not too many people on the road now, but it's a real good way to see the country and meet its people." Needless to say, Bob really enjoys his task.

Even so, he admits that while the dangers of hitchhiking seem to have been overplayed, "it's a hard journey since people are not often picking up hitchhikers."

He has spent many an hour watching cars pass him by as he stood hungry on the road.

Bob's story and example should inspire those already contemplating a similar journey, while reaffirming for those who in days past have travelled by thumb that hitchhiking is still a viable travel alternative for the adventurous.

Mystery surrounding memo

By CARMEN MISENER

A mysterious new organization has been circulating a memo around the university campus demanding an end to the "political runabout". They refer to the channelling of S.R.C. fees into payments for court costs, and the 32 dollar increase in the student fee.

Named the Fair Fees Committee, the group proposes that the only way to stop "this outrageous waste of our money is by going to the Board

of Governors and asking them not to collect student fees".

Student Union President Jane Arnold said that "the budget was gone over three times

up form 30 dollars last year, is still less that a lot of other universities, commented Arnold.

"These are misinformed

"These are misinformed people"

before April, and that there was plenty of time for students to voice their concerns". The S.R.C. fee of 62 dollars, hiked

people," said Arnold, who challenged the organization to come to her office to see the budget or voice its opinions to

her. Arnold has no idea who the group is or how long they have been in existence.

The memo named room 106 of the Student Union Building as the organization's office and C. Smith and D. MacDonald as its representatives. Room 106 is the HELP centre and "belongs to the Student Union Government," said Student Union President Jane Arnold, "and there are no students living in residence named C. Smith or D. MacDonald."

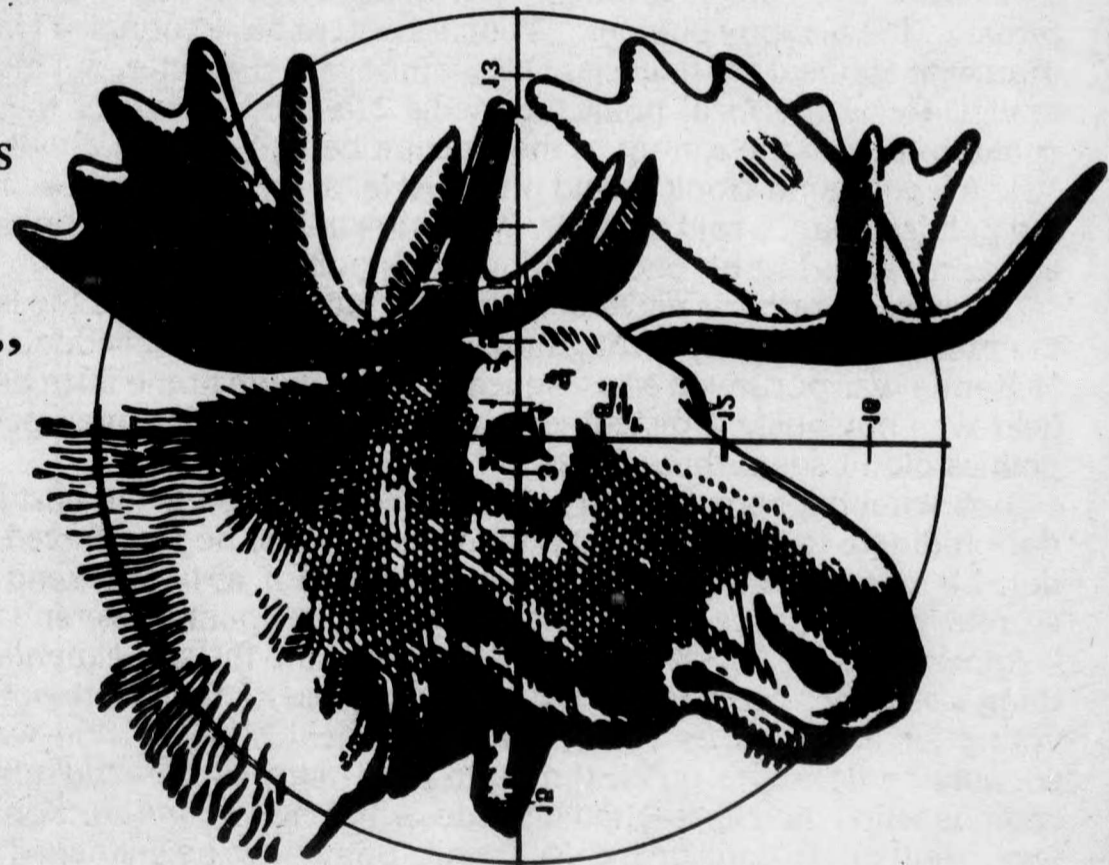
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EDITORIAL

Hatfield victim of personal grudges

Here we are, in the aftermath of a liberal landslide. While staunch conservatives are stumbling around the province trying to salvage what they can from the wreckage, Frank McKenna and his supporters are dancing in the streets.

Although a liberal victory was expected, I don't think that anyone predicted such a crushing defeat for the Hatfield government. All 58 seats in the Legislature were won by the liberals. This is only the second time in Canadian history that a provincial election has resulted in a total opposition shut-out.

A picture of Hatfield in Wednesday's *Telegraph Journal* told the whole story. Dejected and tired, the conservative leader was photographed driving home from the polls. After seventeen years and numerous scandals, the reign of "King Richard" (as he was affectionately dubbed) is definitely over.

Seventeen years! Yet for most New Brunswickers, Richard Hatfield will remain "the playboy Premier". People seem to have confused Hatfield the man with Hatfield the politician. His flamboyant character, not his policies, tended to be the focal point for media attention. Many of the people I spoke to during the run-up to the election had an opinion about Hatfield. "He's a goddamn crook", said one. "At least he's put New Brunswick on the political map", said another. "Who the hell'd vote for a junkie?", said someone else. But no one mentioned his politics.

This may be rather a naive observation, but what disturbs me is the way the media (and voters) went gunning for Hatfield the individual. Whereas McKenna was portrayed as a "squeaky-clean down home farm boy", Hatfield was obviously a distant cousin of Al Capone. For most people, the politics didn't seem that important.

Look what happened to Gary Hart! Although possibly the best Presidential candidate to run for the Whitehouse in years, he was forced to abandon his campaign because he may have had a dirty weekend with his secretary. In the eyes of the American public, his politics weren't an issue.

Apparently, the voters of New Brunswick share the same mentality. One thing was clear: according to the people I spoke to, they were not so much voting for McKenna as voting against Hatfield. The election was a personality battle, not a political one. In fact, many of the students here on campus who voted liberal had little idea what McKenna's election platform was. Neither, I suspect, did McKenna. Somehow he managed to avoid talking politics in the run-up to the election.

By MARK STEVENS



Mugwump

By R. HUTCHINS Journal

We the voters have once again been sacrificed to a futile sort of treadmill. The sweet smell of burning Tory twigs hover in the autumn dew while Liberal doses of hot air bring on Indian Summer. "Wang dang doodle", it's dog eat dog and Frank's brought us a brand new poodle. So it's the Liberals turn to walk the dog. Maybe they will be more careful where they step?

I feel sorry for Richard Hatfield, it reminds me of Nixon and his Watergate finale (remember the man who survived to write books and publish articles). Maybe our former Premier can flourish alongside Dalton Camp as an author and public speaker. Maybe they can write a book together. Something catchy like "58 ways to eat crow".

Enough of the political drivel. Has anyone caught "Uncle Stevie's" Friday Tea Time Show? It's really great. I've often wonder how the son of a scallop fisherman from Grand Manan can attain such a British accent by listening to Monty Python Albums. If we all practice maybe we, too, can bring an international flavour to conversation.

Do you believe the parking police at UNB! I have received my fourth red card already. If they were really concerned about illegal cars maybe they should have command posts at every entrance to campus. Armed guards would be a soft touch. If they want to solve the problem, a simple solution would be to blow up any illegal cars. Seriously, I think that parking is a serious problem and the great administrators should search for a solution.

I found a great new workout video. It's called the "Henry Fonda on Golden Pond 20 Minute Workout." It helps ease stress and tension. You sit in front of the T.V. and drink cold beer for 20 minutes each night. It relieves tension and helps to relax tired and tattered nerves. you may not be fit right away but you'll be happy!

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OPINION...



Did you know that the fire alarm at the Engineering Library doesn't work because there isn't one! Neither did I, until last Wednesday night when over 100 lives were placed in a very dangerous situation.

A fire alarm went off at Head Hall at approximately 9:30 p.m. The city's fire department responded immediately, and most students evacuated the building without hesitation. When I arrived at 10:00 to go to the Engineering Library, the bell was still ringing; but, the fire department had allowed students to go back in. I was horrified to learn upon entering the library that the students there had never left the building. Not only had they remained inside throughout the entire incident, but THEY HAD NOT EVEN HEARD THE ALARM!

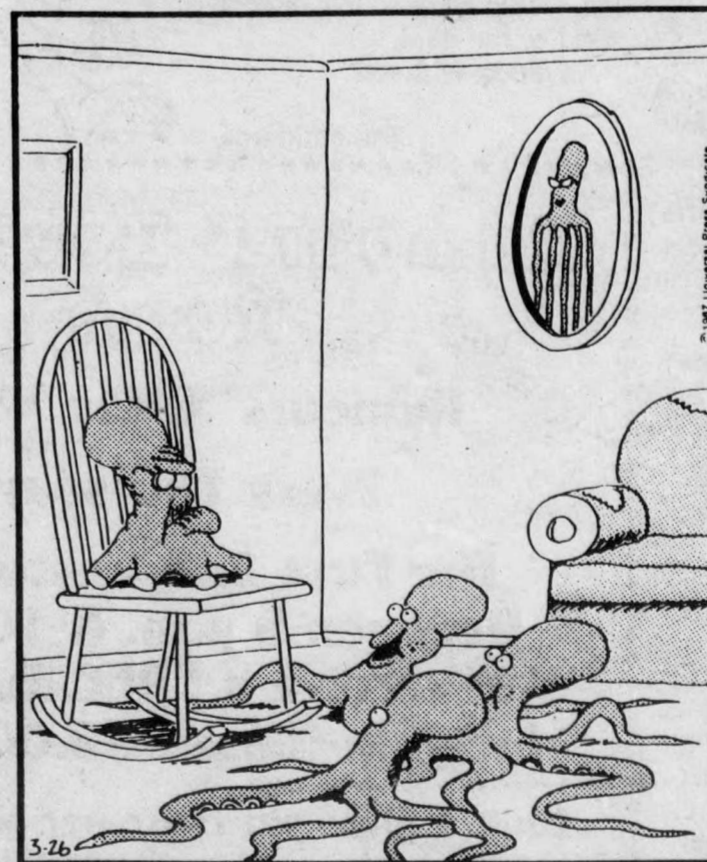
Although the staff was aware of the alarm, it was obvious that they were unfamiliar with fire procedures because they failed to evacuate the library.

The flags of the Old Arts Building could have been half-mast yesterday -- a disaster which no one would have wanted to see. Luckily the alarm went off because of electrical problems. What about next time?

We have a second chance.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Tell it again, Gramps! The one about being caught in the shark frenzy off the Great Barrier Reef!"

Blood and Thunder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Members only

To Whom It May Concern:

As a long standing member of the College Hill Social Club there is a particular matter of interest I would like to bring to light regarding members' rights. It seems fitting that a member (who incidentally is a shareholder in this non-profit organization) should be allowed certain inalienable privileges, the most important being immediate access before those persons whom have neglected or decided against becoming a member.

I would appreciate whomever decides to respond to this letter to explain to me the purpose of buying a membership if he/she is required to wait, in sometimes exhaustive line-ups, with people who have not purchased memberships yet are allowed access with payment of a two dollar cover charge. This is not to say that these "non-members" should be denied access. They should, however, be required to wait until an appropriate number of people have filtered out in order to make room.

Those in charge of dictating the policies of the C.H.S.C. should take heed to the policy of the Cosmopolitan whereby members are never denied access and people whom choose to pay a cover charge are required to wait until there is enough room to accommodate them.

I pause and reflect about the days of old when "members only" meant "members only".

David Morrison

Poet
apologizes

Dear Editor'

A poem of mine appeared in the 02 October *Brunswickan* entitled "Ariel Answering" and attributed to a fictional I.C. North. The lines were written, on the spur of the moment, in response to Kwame Dawes' "Calliban Prospering," a poem that was published in the previous issue.

I should have considered my words more carefully: it has since become evident to me that the spirit of jest in which they were chosen is not reflected in the imagery or the tone. I have nothing but respect for Mr. Dawes, both as an individual and as a writer, and I apologize for any pain caused him or others by my poor judgement.

Randy Campbell

Get your facts straight

Dear Editor:

When we read Ms. Grimes' letter to the editor suggesting that the University ask Mr. K.C. Irving to help fund the financially strapped Harriet Irving Library, it became perfectly clear that she does not know the facts.

The Harriet Irving Library was so named by the University in the HOPE that a donation would be forthcoming. In fact, Mr. Irving came to the official opening of the facility, said "Thank-you very much," and left. No donation. No nothing. Why would he be interested in donating anything now?

We would be willing, however, to consider changing the name of the Harriet Irving Library to the *Student Union Inc. MEMORIAL Library* providing that the Student Union Inc. would agree to live up to its end of the deal.

Anybody with us?

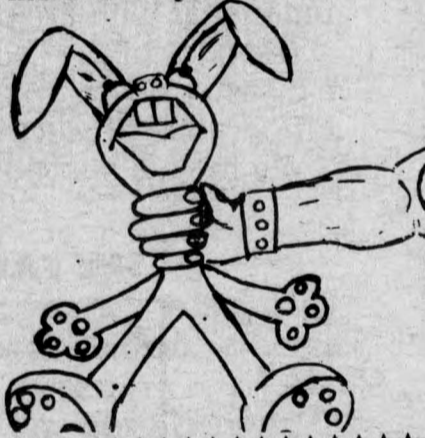
The Multitude.

Empty threat

Dear Editor:

As a co-coach of the CHSR "Bunnies of Death" football team preparing for this year's Media Bowl, I feel that I must warn you that the smug overconfidence that your team exhibits in your esteemed weekly is thoroughly unfounded. We have a tremendous team assembled this year--we have kept only our best returning starters, cut the dead weight and weak of heart (who are probably better suited to your team), we had a great draft, and signed a number of very talented free agents.

In short, we are prepared to play football the way it was meant to be played. To paraphrase the great Vince Lombardi: "There is a misperception about football. People say that football is a contact sport. It isn't. *Dancing* is a contact sport--football is a *collision* sport." We realize that it will be physically painful for us to win; the trick will be to make sure that your team experiences much more pain.



You see, dear Editor, we have adopted the perspective of inhabitants of coal mining towns in central Pennsylvania. Football is more than a game. It is a way of life, a philosophy whose central credo is that nirvana can only be attained by inflicting a concussion upon yourself while using your head to crack an opponent's sternum, or at best, to hit an opponent so hard that his internal organs ooze out of his mouth.

So, you were warned. Perhaps you should suggest to your team that they stick to dancing....

Menacingly yours,

Dr. X.

Realistic fines

Dear Editor:

When our children do something wrong, let's beat them until they are dead and/or let's charge a student, with a parking sticker and with three years tuition fees paid in full, \$10 for parking in a staff/faculty parking lot.

Come on, boys, a \$3 or \$4 parking ticket would do as well to get your point across, and it wouldn't affect the amount of groceries that were bought that week. Unless, of course, you feel that being fair to the people that pay your salaries is ridiculous, if this is the reason, I applaud you.

Sincerely,
Garth Reid

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FAST Let's face it, some pizzerias are faster than other pizzerias. We know the best pizza is hot pizza. And a hot pizza means it has to get to your door fast — fresh from the oven. If you live in Grecoville and your pizza doesn't get to your door within 30 minutes of your order, it's free! Absolutely, positively, free. Sound impressive? That's how seriously we take our 30 minute guarantee.

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Literary Page

The Queen's English

By GOPAL NADKARNI

Being an East Indian educated in the Queen's "Indian English" for sixteen years, I wasn't prepared to become a stranger in Canada when I first arrived here. However, to my utter chagrin, I was not only at a loss to understand 'Canajun', but I was also much misunderstood. I have, over the course of my stay managed to gather a few tips for my brother and sister foreigners on the fine art of deciphering 'Canajun'.

First and foremost, learn a few standard words that are never misunderstood. An example is the word 'beer'. Even if you had an accent that would put a native Gotwanian to shame -- don't despair. The word 'beer' is one of the first words that our Creator intended us to learn in our first days of University life; learn it, use it, and be assured of comradeship wherever you go. All the Esperanto you knew or the sign language you have mastered will not help you as much as this four letter Canadian word.

Over the beers you can practice your English on your unsuspecting friend. The average North American abhors talking about the the days activities after his eight hour stint in the office. Talk of hockey games. Throw a few Gretzky's into the conversation. Talk of politics. Better still, condemn it for it's inadequacies and it's failures. You see, it doesn't really matter what you speak about as long as you stick to subjects you can wholeheartedly put down without undue emotions on either side. It doesn't matter if you mistakenly thought that the Oilers thrashed the Blue Jays two to one on their home turf. Uttering the magic word 'Gretzky' is sufficient for a long and fruitful monologue on the relative attributes of Canadian hockey players. It will also make sure that your beer stein is always overflowing.

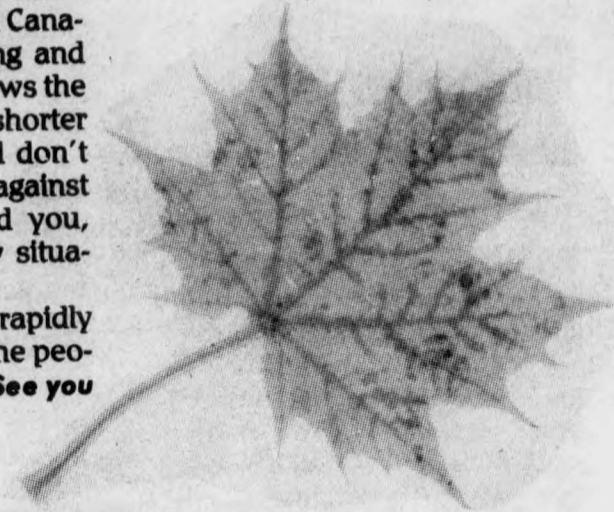
However, to achieve a sense of total comradeship you have to learn something that even the British have not perfected but the native Canadian has. This is a daily ritual called 'Cursing-the-weather'. The universal greeting that goes by the phrase 'Good Morning' in other countries around the world has been replaced by a rather eloquent expression called "Lousy Weather, eh?". Instant rapport is achieved with strangers in the bus stop, cashiers, gas station attendants, clerks, officials and profs by putting down the weather in succinct terms. Friendships are made or broken on the way the two persons look at the weather. It is very obvious that two people are not going to get along if one says "Lousy weather, eh?" and other says "Oh, what a beautiful day".

When you part company with people that proper thing to say is "See you later". Even if both of you know that you will never see each other again as long as you live, this expression, "See you later"; must be used. Don't commit the mistake of saying "Godbye" or "Adios" or "Toodle-do" or such expression implying that you are parting company eternally.

There is yet another word that is a must for the non-Canadian. This is the word 'Because' which when used properly can get you off the hook. It is a word with infinite possibilities and meanings and only the Canadian can understand why you did what you did when you mutter "Because...". Anytime, anywhere you are in a situation that calls for a lot of explaining to do, use of this magical Merlinesque word will save the day. You can get away with anything except murder. (There have been people who have got away with that too). In my opinion, this word is a must for everyone of us and we should master its usage.

One last suggestion; cultivate the use of double negatives until your jaws ache. A standard phrase that comes to mind is "I don't know nothing". If you use this expression Canadians will understand that you don't know anything and you are to be left alone while the rest of the world draws the incorrect conclusion that you know everything. A shorter and more useful phrase for university students is "I don't know" which can be used as an effective barricade against your prof's questions. (Your prof. will understand you, because he too relies on it to get him out of sticky situations).

With these helpful hints I have outlined you will rapidly make inroads in your day to day relationships with the people around you. I wish you all the luck in the world. *See you later.*



Katahdin Series

3. Treeline, Cloud, Spheres

First the smells: fir, spruce; the dark close smells of moss and earth and roots. And hard and sharp on the air, frost.

Then the part felt: bark, rock. The same tough roots, clutched. A double handful of puddled cloud, held cupped.

The visible next: a bright absence: mist. Glimpsed, an orange slope, a white sun, when the cold air shifts.

And what's heard: wind in the tuck; sleet; one chill bird. A furtive, stubborn tune that goes on long past the last word.

Randy Campbell



I've walked beside the river
On pebbles all speckled and white,
While herds of multi-coloured cows
Graze on dewy grass beside
The early morning mist that swirled
Twirling around in the grass
Skirts billowing,
Hair flying,
Eyes shining ...

K.L.J.

*We only have to be lucky once
You have to be lucky all the time.*

Is written in front of my face
as I straddle the dirty urinal.

And my friend Francis
saw a school mate on the television,
he was dead on the street
in South County Armagh.

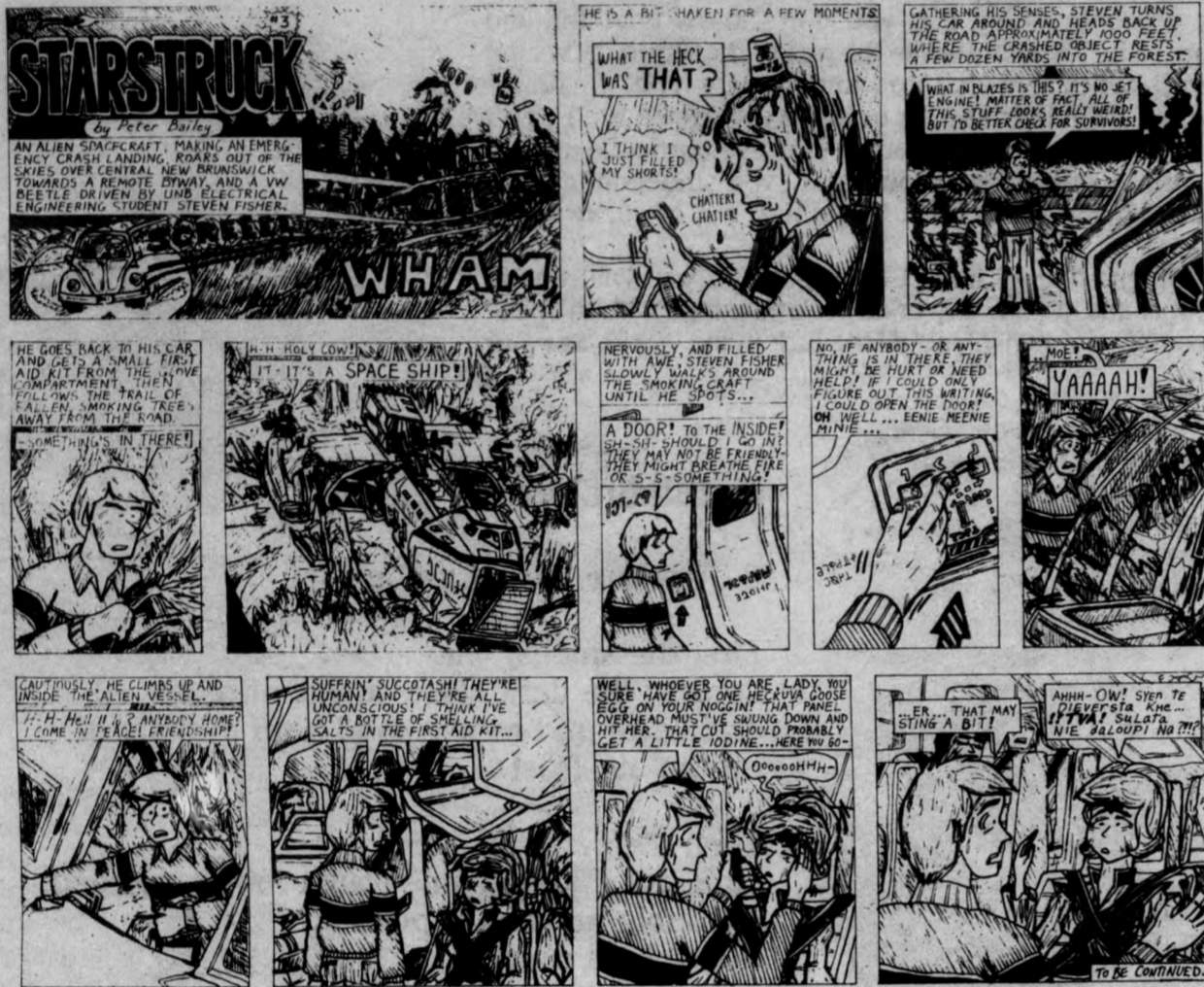
Malcolm McDonald

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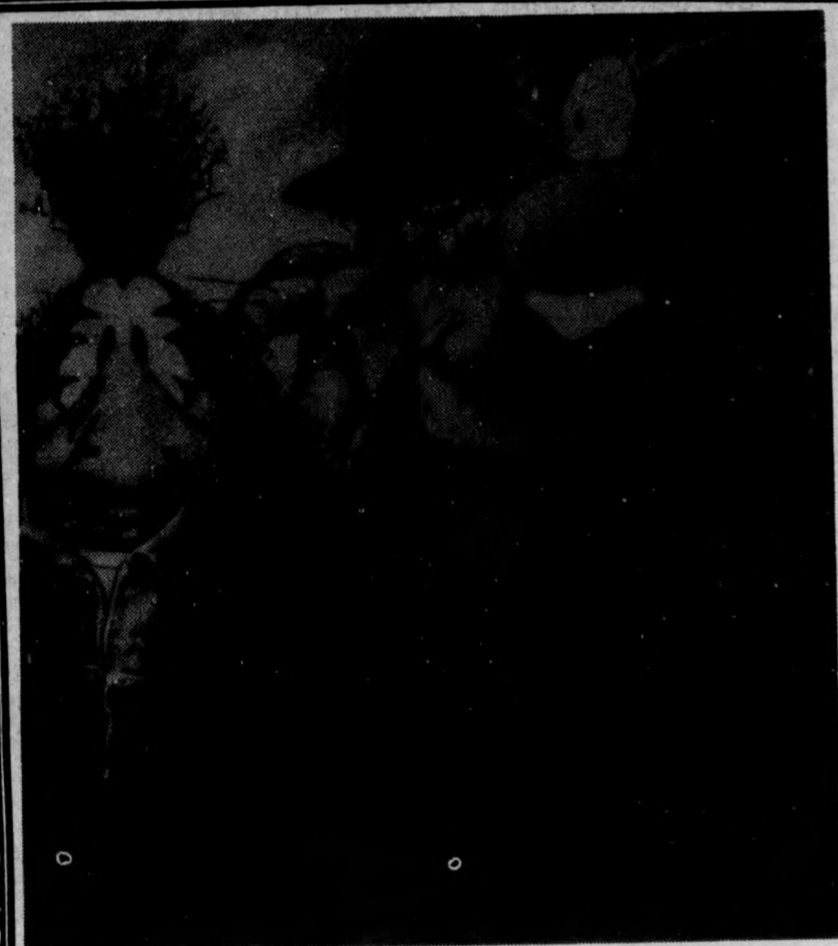


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Slowly he would cruise the neighborhood, waiting for that occasional careless child who confused him with another vendor.

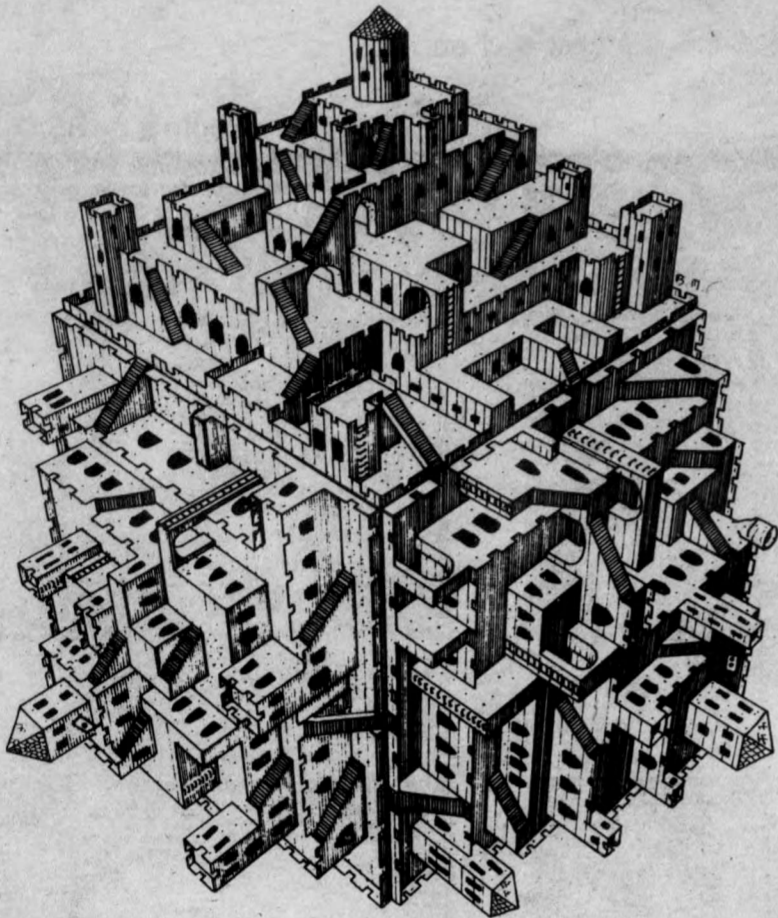


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Yes, you heard right! You could win a part in the Electric Penguin's 4th Annual Christmas Special, *Reddy Tuxpin II: The Wrath of Reddy*. To enter, all you have to do is print your name, phone number, and, in 20 words or less, why you think the Electric Penguin owes you a part in his special, on the back of a postcard depicting your favorite Fredericton historical scene. Send your entry to *The Electric Penguin*, c/o The Brunswickan, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 4400, E3B 5A3 or drop it in at CHSR-FM in the SUB. Good Wuk, this could be your lucky day, the day you embarrass yourself in front of all your friends and the entire populace of Fredericton! Contest closes midnight, Oct. 31st. Decision of the judges can be influenced.

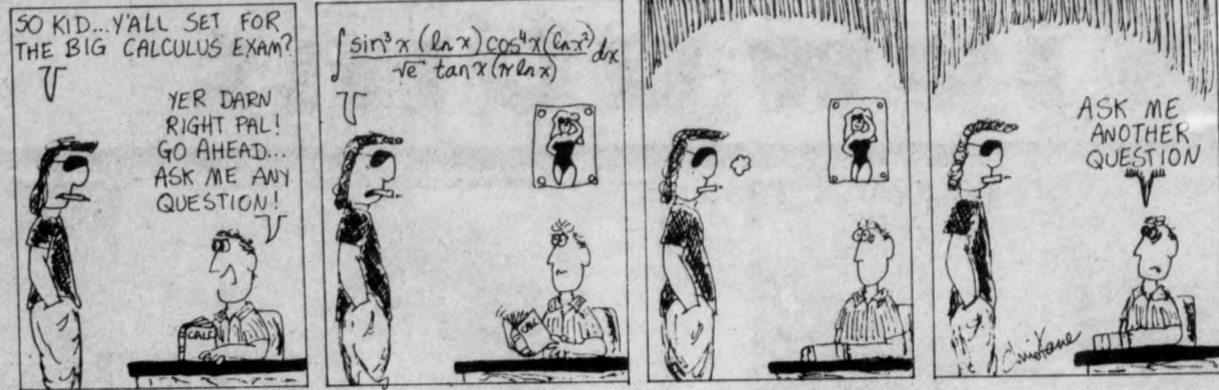
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STEREO 97.9



Go from tower in the lower left to the tower in the lower right. Each side of castle must be considered separately to see which is up and which is down. You can climb up and down ladders and stairs, but you must walk on terraces and not on walls. When you get to the edge of a section, you can tip over into the other.

I.C.U.



MR. JONES



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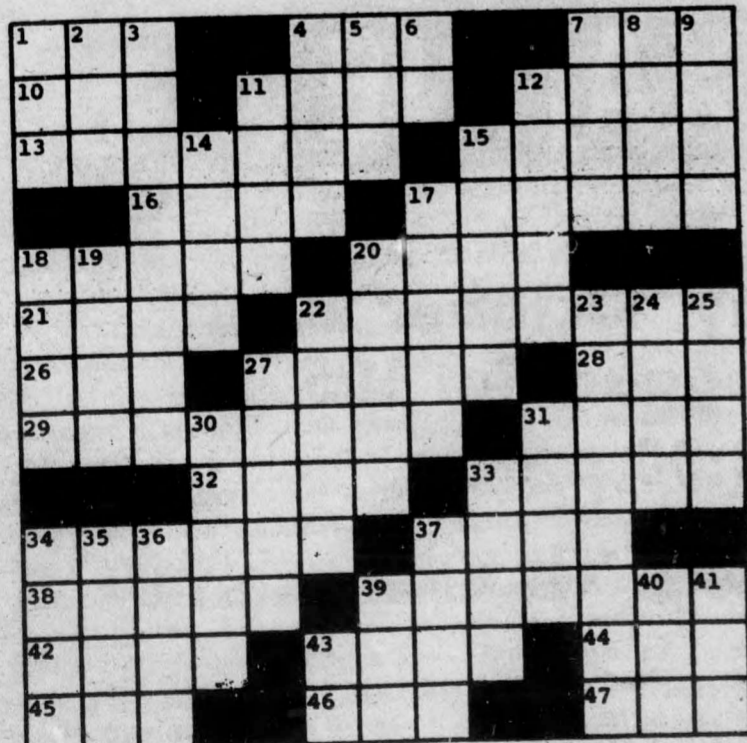
- 1. Flap
- 4. Jewel
- 7. Shack
- 10. Historic time
- 11. Auction
- 12. "Ironside" actor
- 13. Praise
- 15. Tropical fruit
- 16. Highlands wear
- 17. Store
- 18. Valuable thing
- 20. Hanging plant
- 21. "Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you —"

DOWN

- 22. Masterworks
- 26. Grassland
- 27. Actuality
- 28. Greek letter
- 29. Wholeness
- 31. Bread unit
- 32. Occasion
- 33. Devilfish
- 34. Place
- 37. Short race
- 38. Coral island
- 39. Prom item
- 42. Inquisitive
- 43. Shoe part
- 44. And not
- 45. Obtain
- 46. Nocturnal bird
- 47. House pet

DOWN

- 1. Oolong
- 2. Curved line
- 3. Secondary position: 2 wds.
- 4. Pace or canter
- 5. Graceful tree
- 6. One of us
- 7. Large piece
- 8. Exhort
- 9. Jog
- 11. Seasoning
- 12. Farm buildings
- 14. Legal claim
- 15. Swampy area
- 17. Full of substance
- 18. Competent
- 19. Witnessed
- 20. Wind instrument
- 22. — de cacao
- 23. Stern control: 2 wds.
- 24. Informal talk
- 25. Couch
- 27. Vibrato
- 30. Turin's land
- 31. Girl
- 33. Female horse
- 34. Auld — syne
- 35. Siouan Indian
- 36. Price
- 37. Child's toy
- 39. Dairy animal
- 40. Sticky stuff: slang
- 41. Unit of work
- 43. Thus



Also on Friday!



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Q. Who has the best bod on campus?

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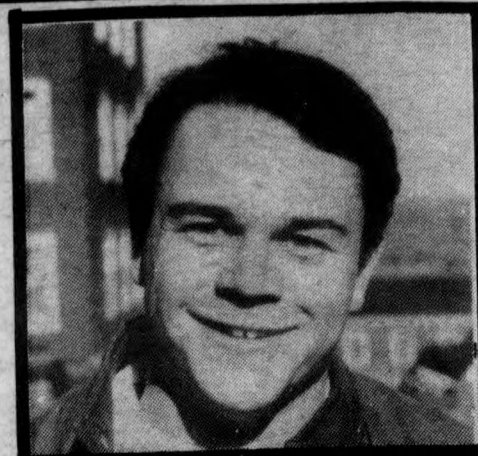
My brother. "God"
Antonella Marcantonio BA II



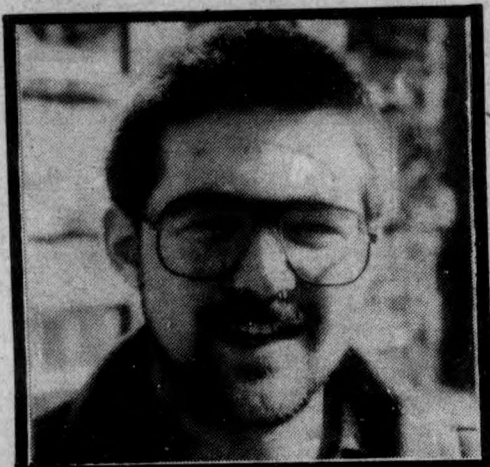
Trudy Corbett
Chris Graham BED III



Naim
Lisa Andrick BBA II



Debbie Doucet
Nell Robichaud BA III



I haven't found one yet!
Mark Legene ME III



Kevin Wilson!!!
Tracy Hanson BBA I



Rob Beatty. This is a joke isn't it?
Jennifer Coffin BBA II



Trevor Marr
Stephanie Doyle ED.1

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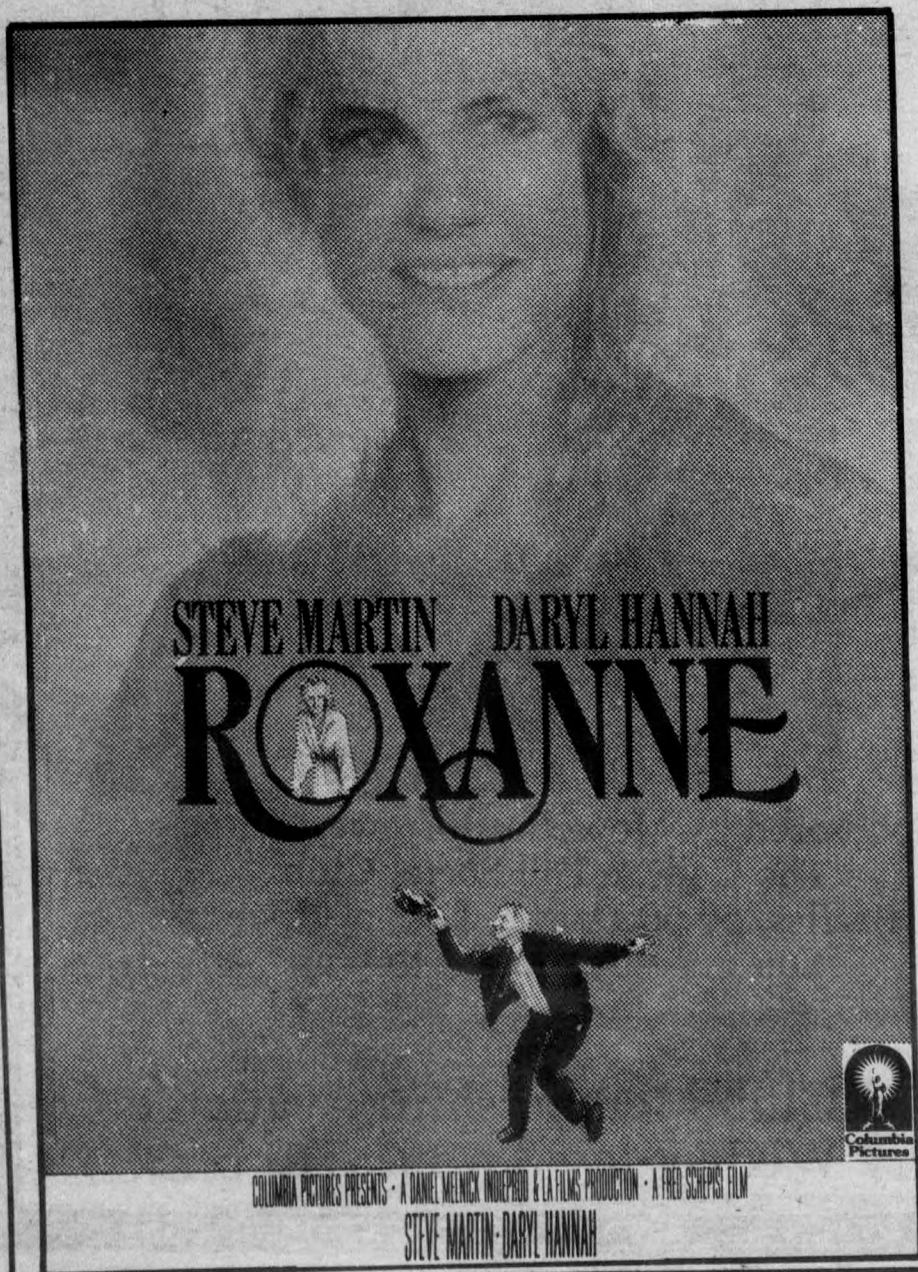
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VIZUALZ

North Shore

A surfin' bore - At Plaza 4

Not much can be said for the acting in "North Shore". This movie is definitely a b-movie which is a pity because Gregory Harrison is a great actor. Here though it seems that he just happened to fall into a bad role.

The movie as you may have guessed is set on Sunset Beach the north shore of Hawaii. The plot is weak, but failed to hold attention. The camera shots were incredible which made the surfing and scenery that much better. I have always been a surfing fan and after trying the sport I have all that more admiration for it (don't even ask where I surfed!).

The movie is about a young lad from Arizona who wins the

state surfing championships in a wave pool (the best waves I've seen in a long time and all of them at two feet high.) He dreams of going to ride the big ones in Hawaii, and does so with the money he won. When he arrives he finds that life is not all that is cracked up to be (especially when he can't ride the big ones.).

He then runs into Gregory Harrison, who in the movie is a world class surfboard maker and a surfer. Harrison then teaches the young lad the "real" fine art of surfing. The pupil then goes on to, (you guessed it) try and win the North Shore World Surfing Championships. In the end he loses, but he has become loved by all in the surfing world.

If you love the sport of surfing it is worth the \$5.00, if not, then keep away.



Surrender

Plaza 4

This movie starring Michael Caine, Sally Field, and Steve Guttenberg breaks my spirit. I have been a fan of Caine for a couple of years and this is not one of his better roles.

The plot is quite good along with Caine's acting but there seems to be something missing. There's sex and lots of it, that can't be it. There's a bit of loud music, but that doesn't make a movie. There's very little violence, but Caine never did look good in a violent movie. After long thought I ended up at the decision that it was Sally Field and the story line. She is not one of my favorites and she didn't seem to be any different in this film. Caine being his usual self played quite well but the story line left him looking dull and not terribly funny.

Not bad but hey, not good either.

Stephen Seabrook

STUDENT FARE

with Dagwood

The Coffee Mill Fredericton Mall 459-3463

The Coffee Mill is located just inside the middle entrance of the Fredericton Mall and is open from 10 until 10 each day. There is a choice of seating; booths in a brightly lit 'lunch counter' atmosphere or tables with dimmer lighting to provide a more intimate atmosphere. The menu is identical for both, offering seafood, a salad bar, as well the general fare of hot or cold sandwiches and steaks. A bonus on the menu is the all day breakfast. Daily specials often included seafood.

Two of us went for supper. We both ordered the "spectacular scallops" from the special menu. As a beginning, my friend had the Caesar

salad. It was tasty, but not as tangy as I like. The scallops were plentiful and came with a roll, a reasonable serving of french fries and coleslaw. (I get to eat a lot of coleslaw lately and someone is going to get big points for serving something more creative than this for a vegetable.) The scallops were deep-fried and fairly free of excess grease. For dessert I had a piece of dutch apple pie, which was a small but nice finish to the meal.

The service was prompt but not overly friendly. It was 9:30 pm and I suspect it had been a long day for the waitress.

The meal came to \$7.99 and with the tip came in under the limit. A score? Service 2 of 3, Ambience 1 of 3 and Food 3 of 4. The location isn't the most convenient, but if you're at the mall anyways it is certainly a good choice.

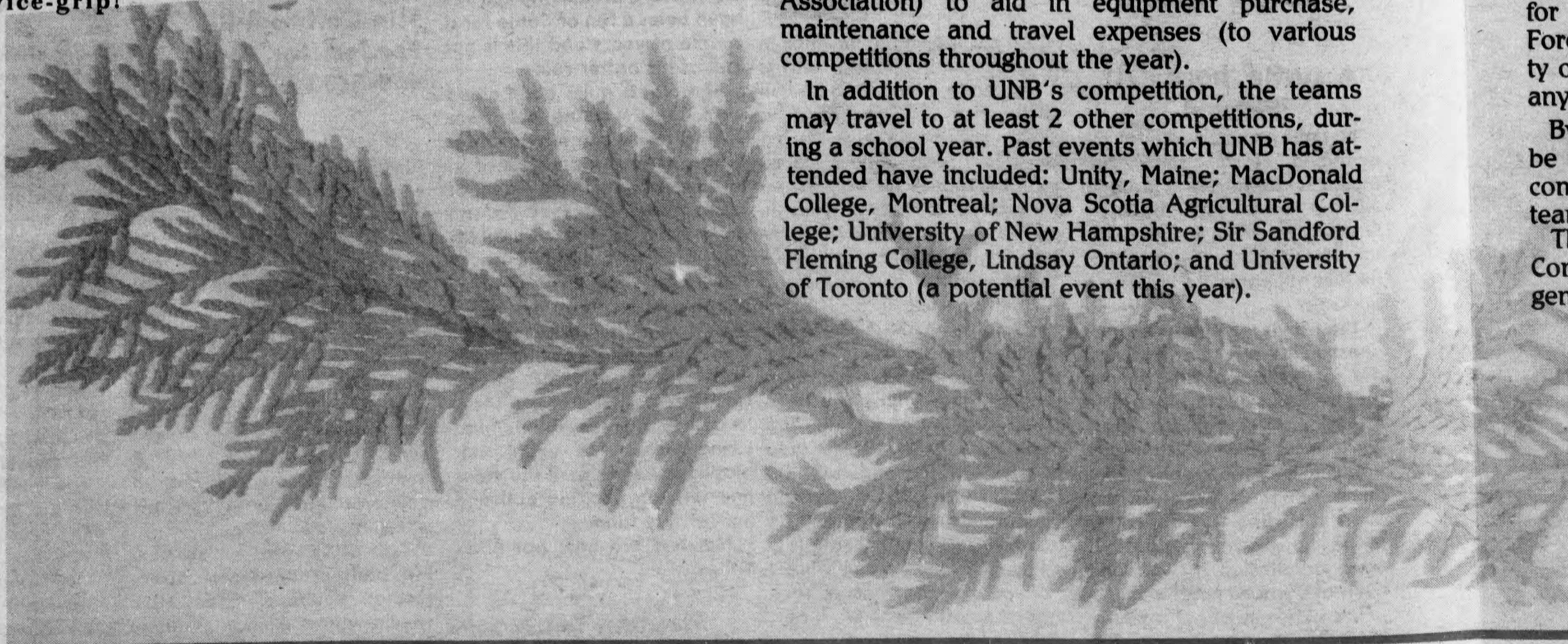
UNB Foresters on the cu



Blow by blow account of firestarting



Talk about a vice-grip!



Brr--zz . . . The droning sound of chain saws combined with that of splitting woods mask the quieter strokes of the cross cut and swede saws. For many weeks now, foresters have been visible -training in the early evening - in the parking lot below Chapman field. Saturday, October 17th marks the annual UNB Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition. Fielding 30 teams from across eastern Canada and the U.S., UNB's Woodsmen's Competition has become the largest international competition in Canada, ranking among the highest in North America.

The Woodsmen's Competition, which had its beginnings many years ago (at College Field) initially took the form of friendly competition amongst faculty and students in forestry. Then, during the mid-60's, a more formal intercollegiate competition was established along with Faculty Night as part of what is now referred to as 'Forestry Week'.

Saturday's competition has mushroomed into an international event with a reputation that has gained such respect among forestry and related schools that teams from distances as great as Northwestern Ontario (Lakehead University -Thunder Bay) and University of New Hampshire, in the states will travel to N.B. for the 1 day event.

Preparations were underway earlier this summer, as co-ordinators, Paul Robertson and Neil Morehouse, began the process of inviting potential participants and rallying up sponsorship from local merchants. The arrival of September brought together UNB foresters and alumni who were eager to try-out for UNB's 2 men's teams and 1 women's team. Evenings of practice culminated in time trials (if necessary - dependent upon the number of participants) to select 6 members (plus 1 spare) for each team.

Fund raising efforts are continuous as the woodsmen team members require assistance (above support received from the Forestry Association) to aid in equipment purchase, maintenance and travel expenses (to various competitions throughout the year).

In addition to UNB's competition, the teams may travel to at least 2 other competitions, during a school year. Past events which UNB has attended have included: Unity, Maine; MacDonald College, Montreal; Nova Scotia Agricultural College; University of New Hampshire; Sir Sandford Fleming College, Lindsay Ontario; and University of Toronto (a potential event this year).

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Feature by MARSHA PHELPS

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The Unity Maine competition (which UNB attended a few weeks ago) "generally provides a warm-up for the UNB competition" states Carol Sessenwein (a UNB women's team member). Because it is less competitive than the UNB event, it also provides an opportunity for the UNB teams to appraise the skills of potential competitors in more highly touted UNB event.

This week saw the final stages of preparing the site (parking lot below Chapman field) underway. Alumni foresters Doug Prosser and Gizz assisted in the selection and felling of poles/logs; the ranger school aided in skidding; a local contractor provided a flatbed for transferring materials to the site and NB Power placed the poles for felling/climbing events in the ground.

Saturday am begins at 6:30 with breakfast in the SUB cafeteria. Competitors will then venture up to the site to locate their logs etc (based on numbers drawn by captains on the previous evening), check equipment and ready themselves for an 8:00 start.

Thirteen events are scheduled throughout the day, encompassing skills of chopping, sawing, axe throwing, pulp toss and water boil. A new addition this year is the pole climb; in which competitors, upon judges signal, will climb a pole (with spurs and belt) to reach the bell at the top.

"Good response", says Neil Morehouse in reference to faculty and graduate students who are assisting as judges for the daylong competition. Assistant Dean of Forestry, Art Van Slyke has participated as a judge for many years and is one of the many faculty members who have provided unbiased judgement, boosting the credibility and reputation of the competition. At each event the timer and judge will make measurements of diameters of logs (if required) to compensate for deviations in diameter sizes and include these with resultant times. Upon completion of events, scores are transferred by John Deal and Blair Sullivan to the IBM mainframe for analysis and summary. Acting Dean of Forestry, Jeremy Rickards will serve in the capacity of Head Judge, (based at the CIHI van) should any disputes arise in any of the events.

By 5:00, co-ordinators hope that all events will be completed. With results being transferred to computer throughout the day, the individual and team winners should be known by early evening.

The 1987-88 UNB Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition is open to all students and the general public. Admission to the site is free.



Rollin, Rollin, Rollin, Keep those doggies rollin. . .



And if you don't believe, just axe me!

Entertainment Presents COMIX!!

Steven Wells reviews things you might rather want to read instead of Archie and Peanuts.

Heads up kids - comics have grown up! In the past five years comic book fantasy has become serious art form with good writing and fabbo art such that any serious hipster

RATINGS GUIDE

* = A vast, steaming, maggot-infested heap of poodle excrement.

** = Yawnsville.

*** = Pretty av, dad.

**** = A jolly good read.

****+ = Eyeball melting, gut-busting, trouser-wrenchingly brilliant etc.

WASTELAND (DC) ***

Pretty ho-hum Hill St. Blues thingy.

CALVIN AND HOBBS (A.M & P) ****+ +

A newspaper cartoon strip that's funny! I mean I actually laughed!

LOVE AND ROCKETS (Fantagraphics)

****+ + +

Life in a West Coast punk band. Two Mexican Motorhead fans come to blows over HM vs. Speed Core. Totally authentic LA street gang life. The strongest female characters in comics. A punk comic as in proud, uppity and nosebitingly crazy.

2000 AD (Fleetway)

Brilliant alma mater of a lot of Brit artists now flocking to the US to inject new insight into the super hero medium. Wow to the exploits of Judge Dredd and the anti-racist savagery of Nemesis. A must for all serious comics fans.

AREA 88 (Eclipse)****

Another Japanese translation, this time about a mercenary fighter pilot who looks like Marine Boy.

UNDERWORLD (DC)****

Excellent short horror stories with a subtle SF bent. Recommended.

THE PUNISHER (Marvel)

Another Viet vet with a mission - Destroy crime! Surprisingly superb considering its total ideological unsoundness.

MIRACLEMAN (Eclipse)

Early Alan Moore "What if superheroes existed in the real world" story. Remarkable in that one episode actually shows a birth!?!?! Shock horror.

will jump at the chance to get his peepers on 'em. NME's Steven Wells all round radical clever chappie and exhibitionist of curious pull overs gets his overactive paws on the best and worst of them.

HECKLING HITLER (IB Taurus)

Expensive but fascinating collection of anti-nazi cartoons. Shame about the text.

CHARLEY'S WAR Book II (Titan Books) ****

The war comic to end all war comics. Story of a WW1 Tommy that just seethes with class anger.

MAI THE PSYCHIC GIRL (Eclipse)****

Imagine a 'girls' comic where the heroine is chased by a terrorist organisation who want to use her ESP powers to knock 'world peace'. Probably right up your street. Another Japanese reprint.

IN COUNTRY 'NAM (Apple)

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Yes! It's another 'Nam jerkoff!! Totally without merit, verging on the racist.

DOC SAVAGE (DC) ****

Another '30s superhero updated. Fine art from Kubert Snr. & Jr.

THE SPIRIT (Kitchen Sink)

****+ +

Reprint pulp classics of the first and still the best comics parody from the '40s. Superbly crafted.

DEAD WORLD (Kitchen Sink)

Curious. The comic equivalent of a zombie B-movie. "Jimmy's still out there!" Crap art but who cares!

REAL WAR STORIES (DC)

BUY!BUY!BUY! US foreign policy ruthlessly exposed. The war comic that points a finger, and points it straight at the Pentagon.

SWAMP THING Volume II (Titan Books) ****+ + +

Yet another chunk of Alan Moore's tour de force. A truly frightening and readable work about an omnipotent compost heap with a CND badge.

OUTCASTS (DC) ****

Blade Runner meets Holocaust. Brit Brain Bolland's (the Dredd artist) pretty pictures only serve to highlight how desperately short of good writers the US is.

The sickening and frightening world of "Wasteland". In the future nobody can hear you.



MARSHALL LAW (Epic)

****+ +

Wow. Totally mental. Post nuked city ripped to dripping shreds by superhero cops, superhero vigilantes, superhero baddies and superhero politicians. Thing is, they're all incredibly mad bastards and it's total ketchup agogo. Written and drawn by the cream of Brit comics.

REID FLEMING: The world's toughest milkman (Eclipse) ****

This psychotic milkman wanders around small town America. He's so hard that no one takes him on. Well they do but they end up as dog food. 'Cos he's hard!

THE SHADOW (DC) **

'30s vigilante updated, brilliant art, overcomplicated and badly paced plot.

VIDEO JACK (Epic) ****

Promising spoilt yank brat saga with techno fear rumbings. Great art.

THE CARTOON HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSE (Rip Off Press) ****

Brilliant. Cartoon politics with far more style than any of the beginners' books. Fascinating Marxist history seen through a swirling fog of dope smoke. Hilarious.

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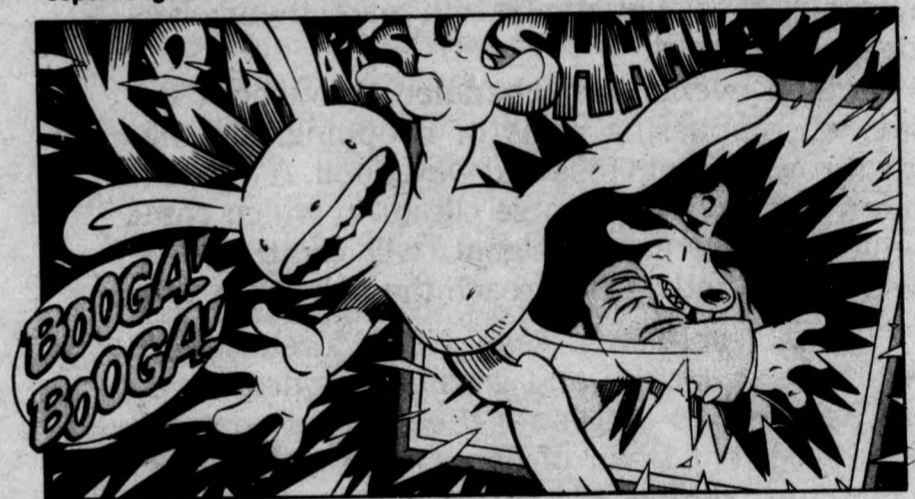
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In time, the Trio moved from interpreting contemporary music to transposing classical compositions. It is through this

revival of an old -- but now somewhat lost -- tradition of arranging and ornamenting their music that the Amsterdam Guitar Trio has given new life to a variety of compositions, ranging from 16th-century lute music to piano works by Debussy and Faure. In 1985, they won the prestigious Edison award for their transcriptions of the Brandenburg Concertos by Bach and Vivaldi's Four Seasons. In its 25-year history, the prize has only twice before been awarded to a guitar recording -- both times to Julian Bream.

In 1981, the Trio gave its London debut at Wigmore Hall, launching a career that has resulted in tours of the United States, Canada, the Far East and most European countries.

Tickets are \$10 adult, \$8 senior and \$5 for students.

The Royal Trust Tour of the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble presents Offenbach's *The Tales of Hoffmann* next Wednesday at the Playhouse at 8 p.m.

HANS NIEUWENHUIS

The French title of *The Tales of Hoffmann* is *Les Contes d'Hoffmann*. The word "conte" in French is also used for fairy tales and it could be appropriate to formulate the title, "The Fantasy Tales of the Poet Hoffmann".

The original version of the opera, in my opinion, is highly symbolic. Only the first and the last Acts are set in the real world (an inn), the other Acts are fantasies of Hoffmann and have a strong symbolic meaning, as many fair tales do. During his whole life Offenbach wanted to write that he called a "real" opera and he judged his other works as light entertainment. A real opera meant for him a work that dealt with a serious philosophical subject. An early attempt (*Die Rheinnixen*, a grand romantic opera in German for the Hofoper in Vienna 1864) failed due to an inadequate libretto. Offenbach used parts of this work for *The Tales of Hoffmann* such as overture for *Rheinnixen*.

One can say that *The Tales of Hoffmann* is a serious opera and not light entertainment full of nice pictures and visual display. This does not mean that Offenbach's many witty works that we know of, such as *Orpheus in the Underworld* and *La Vie Parisienne*, have completely disappeared. Like many good dramas of Shakespeare, *The Tales of*

Men of genius leave interesting but complex messages behind" - Symbolic Opera at Playhouse



"OK Girls no good review, no goulash." The ladies get down to some serious opera.

Hoffmann contains elements of comedy and sometimes a wonderful sense of humour.

The Tales of Hoffmann is so rich in symbols and double meanings that it is difficult to choose which line to develop. The poet Hoffmann writes about love but in reality he is not very successful with women. He tries to escape in a fantasy world where he hopes to have better luck but his fantasies are no different from his reality. Every attempt to start and maintain a relationship with a woman fails. The three fantasies - Olympia, Antonia and Giulietta - are all fantasies about the same woman, therefore Offenbach wrote these female parts for one singer.

Hoffmann has only one happy relationship with a symbolic woman, the Muse. But the Muse knows that every artist

without experience in real life will never become a good artist. Therefore she guides Hoffmann and saves him when he is in trouble but never stops him from making contact with another woman. In the end, she (the Muse) will profit from the experience because the artist can use his experience from real life in his art. This, in my opinion, is the real message of the opera and it is the last message Offenbach left for us. Like Mozart's *The Magic Flute* and Wagner's *Parzifal*, it is a beautiful testament. But not unlike these works, *The Tales of Hoffmann* is a complex and difficult opera to understand in its full glory. Men of genius leave interesting but complex messages behind.



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Formalism, abstraction and diversity at UNB Art Centre

For the culturally illiterate, stepping into a room full of modern paintings can be a daunting experience. Waves of incomprehension, and inadequacy mingle with regret for the many masterpieces produced in kindergarten and so carelessly tossed in the garbage can after a brief exhibition on the fridge door. It is comforting, to learn, therefore, that there is a rhyme and reason to abstract art, and that it is, in fact, possible for we, the common folk, to understand it and to enjoy it.

"Saskatchewan Art: Tradition and Diversity", currently on exhibition at the U.N.B. Art Centre in Memorial Hall, offers a wonderful opportunity

for those eager to unravel one of life's little mysteries, or merely to view an interesting collection of work. Arranged by Cindy Richmond, intern curator at the Art Centre, the presentation showcases the work of fourteen young artists, representative of the contemporary art scene in the province.

As Ms. Richmond explains, Saskatchewan is heir to two dominant traditions in painting. In the nineteenth century, landscapes were the most popular subject matter, and this influence continues to the present day. In the 1950's, segments of the international artistic community rebelled against the political propaganda of the McCarthy era and

began to produce abstract works totally devoid of message. The emphasis with this type of painting (known as formalism) is on technique and aesthetics - the use of colour, light, texture, shapes and different media.

The influence of both of these traditions is evidenced in the work on display in Mem Hall. Landscapes remain popular, but are interpreted through Formalist technique. Increasingly, as noted in the title of the exhibit, new artists are diversifying both in subject matter and philosophical approach. In addition, the impact of different life experiences, and physical environment are present. The result is a show that runs the gamut from silent, monochromatic geometrical shapes through vibrant, fluid, unfinished images, to blatant social statements.

The key to appreciating the artists' efforts and not writing him/her off as engaging in incoherent self-indulgence, is to look at these pieces for what they are. With the exception of Grant McConnel and Rick Gorenko, these artists are not using their paintings as a medium for social commentary. They are rather, focused on the medium itself and explore in several directions its possibilities in a strictly methodological sense. As technical exercises, looking at a few of these paintings is about as interesting as listening to someone practice scales on the piano (the black triangles and ink blots, for example). However, for the most part these works are intriguing and even captivating when regarded individually. Collectively, they are interesting as a cross section of regional art with traceable influences.

Natalie Folster



★ **Various Artists - The
20th Anniversary of
the Summer of Love
(Shimmy Disc)** ★

I'm in love right now...well, maybe not really 'in love', but a sort of 'teetering-on-the-brink-of-doing-something-stupid' mood, if you know what I mean. Anyway, the whole thing's got me feeling rather morose so I thought I'd do a review for the Bruns (it's certainly better than watching t.v. or picking my nose...)

Aptly enough, the album I chose to do is entitled "The 20th Anniversary of the Summer of Love", the Summer of Love being the summer of '67 to the point the hippie movement peaked. I guess the whole peace/love thing soured after '67, to the point where it's almost nonexistent nowadays. This album, which compiles the work of 23 artists, addresses love and politics in the 80's and as you'd expect it's one hell of a mixed-up mess (ie. the 80's AND this record!

The album starts with Californian freak-group, Half Japanese, aided and abetted by Kramer (ex-Shockabilly and also producer of the album) and John Zorn, whose autre sax work just tears up the rock and roll melody of "Should I Tell Her?"

Indescribable multi-instrumentalist, Fred Frith, turns in a typically expressive piece of pop in "True Love", as do Shockabilly with the song "Nobody's Place", recorded live in Austria in 1985. Sharky's Machine brings us back to reality (?) with the more routine rock/punk of "Collide/Collide", sounding a lot like Black Flag. The Shaved Pigs also tread more normal waters (this time hardcore) with "Two Car Garage". However, like everyone on this album, they move beyond the purely routine and manage to intrigue the listener without alienating him (or her).

Perhaps that's the strength of this album. All of the bands tough upon music that is familiar to the listener, but they filter it through their own realities, usually to good effect. Take the workdogs; at times they sound like Black Sabbath (especially on the

solos), at others, like a Spookier Cramps. It's this experimentation and mixing of musical genres that makes this record such an interesting one.

There are lots of great bands here, and such a great variety of sounds that the record will likely appeal to many people. From 80's flower power to art rock to punk to jazz to purely indescribable. Personally, I couldn't find a single song that didn't blow my mind!

Personal faves: Krack House's "My Revolution" ("...my mind is filled with hate and I'm gonna spout my Chairman Mao in your ugly kisser, Meathead!"), Half-Japanese, Steve Taylor and Alan Ginsberg, Men and Volts, and the great Tuli Kupferberg's "Mother" ("...e' is for the ecstasy...r' is for the rotten shows...put them all together, they spell Mother-fff!..") warped Warped. Warped. Yet brilliant at the same time! Life in the '80's is just as screwed as the Go's, you just have to look a little harder to see the freaks.

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: "... aargh kraak ... pass the cheese dip/ the anti-christ is among us/ take your hooves off/ whoorgh ..."
2. Whitney Houston 'I Wanna Dance With Somebody'
: "Ha Ha Ha Ha/Scrape Yourself in my evil words/ But take a bath afterwards/ Stick a zucchini up your nose/ You're dead kid but so it goes/ Ha Ha Ha ..."
3. Fred Astaire 'Cheek to Cheek'
: "The entrails of the white christian race/ will be scattered like dust over the bloated corpses of unbelievers/ I am not really Fred Astaire/ I am the Devil/ ... argh he he he/ a black cloud of cockroaches will descend on the land and carry the first born child of every house/ the sea will turn to blood/ is the tea ready yet ...?"
4. U2 'I Will Follow'
: "Go and buy drugs my children/ Do it much and often/ I am the devil/ But I can't really afford 'em"
5. Bruce Springsteen 'Born in the USA'
: "Cackle cackle/ Whats another a soul?/ I think I'll stay home with soup and my bowling ball"
(Shome mishtake shurely? - Ed.)
6. Mr. Ed. 'Mr. Ed Goes to Town'
: "Ha Ha Ha ... I'm evil/ Death Death Death/ Satan is amongst you now/ Has anybody seen my other sock?"
7. Johnny Mathis 'When a Child is Born'
: "Arrgh!reg!/ The sky comes down/ Winged creatures with fire/ The great king power terrible - an who you callin' a liar"
8. WASP 'Animal -F**K Like a Beast'
: "Ho Hum sitting amongst the roses/ Flicking through the Bible/ What wonderful life/ I think I'll send all my money to Ethiopia"
(Are you sure about this one? - Ed.)
9. Fredericton Pentecostal Choir 'Hallelujah'
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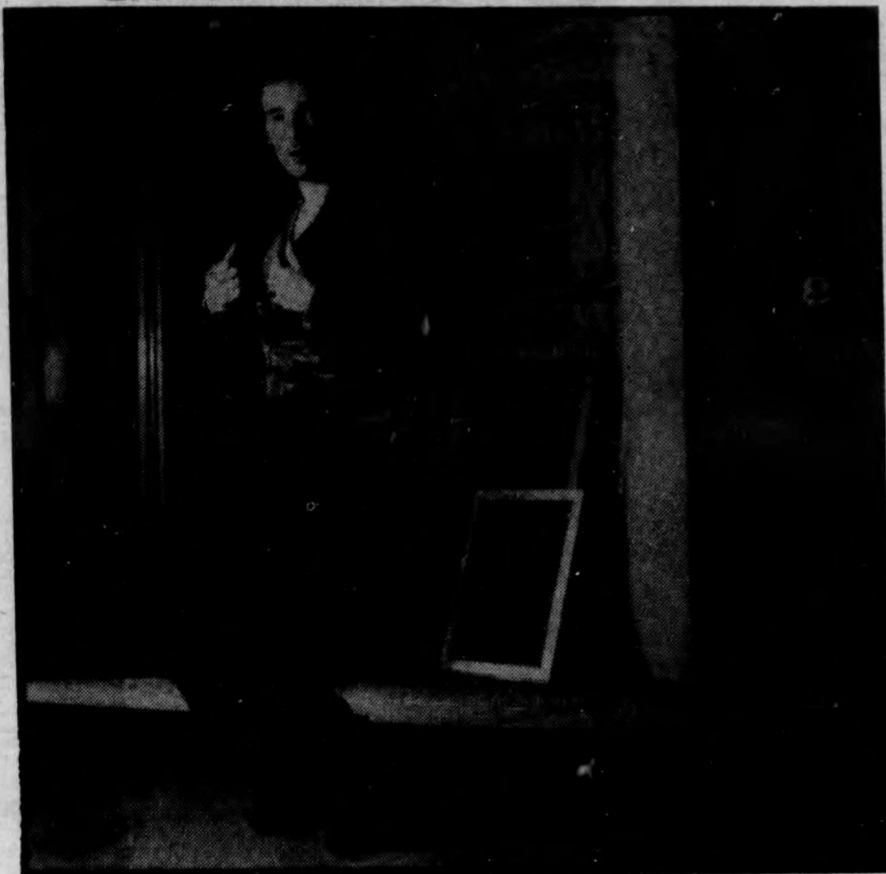
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Uncle Stevie traces the background to Broooce's latest epic of lost souls "TUNNEL OF LOVE"(Columbia)

Yeah, it was about the Zenith of '77. Every disrespectful young Herbert slung on a twenty quid feuder copy, crawled out of his hole and spat in the face of authority.

Although it was over a year old, this was when I first heard 'Born to Run'. Harry H. Christmas! This must have been the birth of punk! -kids pushed to the point of no return. No hopes, no future, no respect. Wandering aimlessly across a bleak suburban jungle. Jump in that

5th hand V8 though and head for the horizon - anything must be better than living like that. Wham.

Nobody understood though. Just couldn't understand these dark emotions being hurled head.first down breakneck arrangements of octaves. God how can you not like this? - its four and half minutes long and yet it feels like its over in 30 seconds. My heart feels like it wants to punch you in the face (naff off ya wanker, besides 'ees a bleedin' American inee?).

So I watched the characters grow up on my own. On the Darkness of the edge of Town Johny and the Magic Rat (Posthumous) pick up steady income drag racing and collect the spent souls of women along with the pink slips. It is dark. On the River they're railroaded through a whole series of alternately morbid and then joyous celebrations of young people finding out just what in all hell is going on out there. The next chapter is the spartan grass roots ethic of Nebraska. They've learned some, but they're still restless see? These maudlin grey worlders just don't understand

this blackness that spreads through 'em like a malignant possessive. Just gotta keep searching for something which they know isn't there.

On Born in the USA, all the street warriors are married with kids but those problems continue to haunt 'em down like a pack of wild muses. If you can listen to Downbound train without a bulge in your throat, I pronounce you dead from the neck up.

So, here we go then. The latest installment. Bruce is pushing forty now and I'm as old as he was then Born to Run was written. Scary. But what on earth would he be singing about now - the impending joys of grandchildren? As it turns out, no. Bruce still isn't satisfied in his efforts to analyse the dark and tortured souls inexplicably thrown from the pages of Penn Warren and Faulkener into the limbo of his songs.

This then is what you get. **SIDE ONE Ain't Got You** Bruce slams into one acapella piece of silliness that essentially rehashes a whole bag of fifties anthems about the supposedly super-rich braggart that can't get that ONE little gurlie.

Tougher Than The Rest Balmily lifting tune in which our boy claims not to be an emotional wimp but we end up appreciating what a little pudding he really is.

Spare Parts Midwestern patio stomp especially for Mellan-camp fans. It's a rambling story about the kid that gets his gurl preppers and darn me if he doesn't run off to the oil fields. This is good.

Cautious Man Nebraska revisited. A fireside strummer with a little mandolin and sobbing synth thrown in for good measure. Another lost soul story about the guy that can't stop moving on.

Walk Like A Man More nonsense about the meaning of growing up; the mysteries and responsibilities of marriage. Bruce, this has already been over done on the River. Snap out of it. Nice tune though.

SIDE TWO Tunnel of Love Has an immediate impact with a catchy intro but trips up and falls head first into a dead beat affair where Bruce takes his dearie through the

ditty rife with the symbolism of uncertainty. What does the future hold? I don't know Bruce, but you couldn't have written this drivel ten years ago my old son.

Two Faces Again we're reiterating the possibility of a shining future spoiled by rash promises and pop-up problems. Yeah, restlessness. Pleasant enough though.

Brilliant Disguise Currently the single and a lack-lustre performance it is too. It's lucky that Boss-Head got the cross-over audience last time around because this isn't going to shake the ants out of anybody's underpants.

One Step Up This is the only piece that still talks to me as the days of yore. It's the same old story though where everything is in your face and nothing's going your way. Best entertain a whimsical grin, crack open a brew, and fiddle with the pick-up some more so you can go pick up Cindy-Lou (who's she? -Ed). Lovely little bittersweet thing that will be a hit.

When You're Alone Gimme a break Broooce! "when your alone you're alone/when you're alone you ain't nothin' but alone" Ugh! A real stinker!

Valentine's Day After "One Step Up" the best on the album. This is how country records should sound: easily accessible story, sensitive intelligent lyrics swathed in light dreamy folds of pink neck strumming. Certainly the road isn't cluttered by dead relatives/sweethearts/dogs/stick insects. Way to go Bruce.

As a whole, 'Tunnel of Love' still has that cinematic quality about it. You DO believe in the characters when walking across the railroad tracks with the old walkman on between University and York. But nowadays it seems as if Tramps like us, Baby we were born to sit down on the chesterfield for a while before going out to take Spot for a walk around the block.

MICHELE'S NO NONSENSE COLUMN

JR. GONE WILD "Less Art - More Pop" (Better Youth Canada)

Not bad. Would be better if they could sing. Moderate energy. Cow punk bandwagon band. Don't know if I'd pay money for it though. "Old Blue" is getting a bit of airplay. It's not bad. "Why I hate the Sixties" is another favorite. God his voice needs training. Almost painful at times. Let's just say the album invokes many feelings.

BOBS YOUR UNCLE -"Bobs Your Uncle" (Criminal)

From Vancouver. They're great! They have talent - you don't see that often these days. Sook-Yin Lee's voice is fantastical! It soars. It makes the mood of the song, dragging slowly on "Bored" and jumping for "Talk to the Birds". The instruments are at times chaotic but everything blends. Peter Lizotte (Fat Boy Slim) plays a mean harmonica. Definitely worth the money. 8 out of 10

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Student Union Page

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Rowing club excels in Connecticut

By TINA L. THANISCH

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, 31 members of the Fredericton/UNB Rowing Club pulled their way through the 13th Head of the Connecticut Regatta, held in Middletown, Conn., just south of Hartford. With well over 120 U.S. colleges and schools participating in this Regatta, the Fredericton/UNB Rowing Club was the only Canadian club present.

A total of six boats were entered from (our) club with each one of them showing a strong and most impressive performance, having two boats place first, one second, one third, one sixth and another seventh.

The crews arrived at the rowing site bright and early Sunday morning for a warm-up row under an overcast sky and a cool 3° - 4°. Nevertheless it was relatively calm water

which proved to be helpful for our crews, as it was the first Head for the majority of our club members.

The first race on the water from club was the Men's Novice Eight. They were called to proceed to the starting area one hour prior to race time. With boats departing at 10 sec. intervals, UNB rowers, with coxswain Jen Philips, Kirk Elliot as stroke, Phil Coulson, Dave Reagan, Scott Robarts, Scott Dickison, James Peck and bowman Andy Cooper showed that they were a strong and determined crew by passing two boats and missing a near collision with the Army crew. With over 40 crews in their race, UNB finished near the top of the pack with a very respectable third in a time of 18.01 min.

The second race for UNB rowers was the Women's Novice Singles race midmorning with powerhouse Shawn

Cronin showing what she can do by not only passing the three boats that started out ahead of her to come in first in 21.23 min but also passing a few of the men's novice singles in the race which began just prior to hers.

Event number 7 and third race of the day for UNB was the Women's Novice Eight. With Tara Tingley as coxswain followed by Tina Thanisch as stroke, Elain Buck, Lisa Oland, Jocelyn Whalen, Kirsten Jones, Cheri Moore, Celina Bolye and bowman Wendy Smith, UNB women proved to be the strongest in their pack. They were the fourth boat out of the start and within the first kilometre were passing one of the boats in front of them. Close to halfway into the race and also the narrowest section of the river, another opportunity arose for passing. With confidence, coxswain Tingley manoeuvred the boat by the competitors with only a minor collision (common occurrence for Head races!). They managed to cross the finish line in 19.00.86 a comfortable minute ahead of second place.

The fourth race for us was the Women's Pairs. Stroking was Leslie Eglinton and bowman was Jill Blois. Together they pulled a good race finishing in a comfortable second at 22.46.05, merely 8.5 seconds off of first place.



Appreciative fans look on

The fifth boat of the day for UNB was the Women's Open Eight. Again with over 40 boats in this race, including the U.S. Women's National team, the competition was tough. The crew managed to pass three boats during the race and pulled themselves into a very respectable sixth place finish in a time of 19.06.5 sec., slightly over a minute behind the U.S.'s national team. The crew consisted of coxswain Tanya Gillis, stroke Jackie Blois, Leslie Fellows, Jane Phillips, Joanne Blois, Cheri Moore, Sue McMaster, Pam Pickles and bowman Pam Hartling.

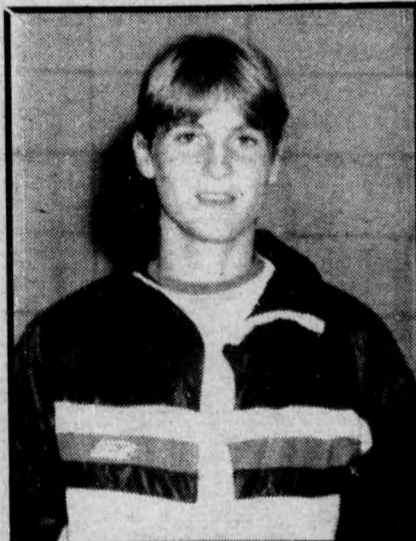
Open Eight, "The competition was much stronger than I expected. For Cheri Moore, who raced in both eight races, the day's events were "just awesome!"

The final race for UNB and third to the last for the day was Men's Open Singles. Here Dave Dickison pulled a hard race with well over 40 in his event. After passing a few boats he finished the race in seventh place in a time of 21.15.04.

If anyone is interested in seeing the rowers in action, feel free to come and watch the upcoming local regatta to be held Oct. 24 (Saturday) here in Fredericton. You will surely get to see some of the best rowing talent around.



Sharon Kronen prepares for her first place race



Michelle Cormier

UNB ATHLETES-OF-THE-WEEK

Two Cross-Country runners from Fredericton were selected as UNB's Athletes-of-the-Week.

Michelle Cormier, 20, a third year student of physical education was selected for the second time this year as female Athlete-of-the-Week. Michelle, the 1985 UNB female rookie of the year and the present captain of the Lady Harriers beat out 90 runners to finish in second place at the Codfish Bowl meet held in Boston, Mass. She ran the 3.1 mile course in a time of 18 minutes and 18 seconds. Coach Rick Hull noted that "Michelle continues to lead the Harriers in all meets. She is striving to earn a berth at the CIAU's".

Mike Fellows, 18, a first year Science student, was the first rookie this year to earn Athlete-of-the-Week honours. Mike turned in an impressive performance at the Codfish Bowl on Saturday. He finished sixth out of a field of 120 runners. His time for the course of 5.1 miles was 27 minutes and 4 seconds. Coach Rick Hull commented that "as a first year runner, Mike is running like a well seasoned veteran. He is already a force to be reckoned with in the AUAA conference".

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A portion of the race course. The start is several kilometres upriver

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RED SHIRTS SOCCER

Sat Oct 17	UNB at SMU	5:00
Sun Oct 18	UNB at St. FX	1:00
Sat Oct 24	UNB at UCCB	1:00
Sun Oct 25	UNB at Mt. A	2:00

WEST DIV	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
West Div.						
MUN	6	1	1	13	6	13
UNB	5	1	0	15	4	10
MTA	4	2	1	14	8	9
PEI	1	4	3	9	14	5
UDM	0	5	1	5	15	1

SCORING

Salem Shaban ACA	8
David Foley UNB	7
Woody Bailey SMU	5
Chris McCarthy MTA	5
Dennis Robinson SMU	5
Randy Thomas SMU	5
Gerard Aucoin, UCB	4
Richard Pierre-Gilles PEI	4
Gus Richards MUN	4

RED STICKS FIELD HOCKEY

Sat Oct 17	SMU at UNB	2:00
Sun Oct 18	St. FX at UNB	2:00
Oct 24/25	AUAA's at home of league winner	

STANDINGS	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
UNB	7	0	1	25	3	15
SMU	4	2	1	7	6	9
UDM	4	3	1	10	9	9
SFX	3	2	2	4	6	8
MTA	3	6	0	7	15	6
PEI	0	8	1	0	14	1*

SCORING

Carla Reeves UNB	10
Annette Cormier UDM	6
Michelle Dionne MTA	4
Deb Fullerton UNB	4
Cathy Whalen UNB	4
Mary Ellen Jackson SMU	3
Patty Ramsay UNB	3
Sherri Weed SFX	3

SWIMMING

Fri Oct 23	UNB at DAL
Sat Oct 24	UNB at Acadia

VOLLEYBALL

Oct 23/24	(men) UNB Invitational
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HARRIERS CROSS COUNTRY

Oct 24	AUAA's at Moncton
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RED DEVILS HOCKEY

Sat Oct 17	UNB at Mt. A	7:30
Fri Oct 23	AC at UNB	7:30
Sat Oct 24	Dal at UNB	2:00

Red Shirts pick up the pace

The Red Shirts picked up the pace this weekend and collected two more points in a 3-0 win over the UPEI Panthers. The win keeps the Shirts in second spot in the Eastern division just three points behind Memorial but with two games in hand.

The Red Shirts came out strongly against a Panther team whose chances of play-off soccer have all but disappeared. George Lucas, working with a strong following wind, was making the most of his long punting ability. Although the kicks were not posing an immediate threat to the Panthers goal they were allowing the Red Shirts to establish a good field position. Dave Brown was able to test the Panthers defense on the left side while Alex Scholten tried to get things going on the right.

After 15 minutes the Red Shirts took a deserved lead.

Ross Knodell managed to slip his marker on the right, and draw a second defender out of the middle before crossing the ball. Red Shirts sharp-shooter Dave Foley was the first to reach the ball and cracked in a fine shot which left the Panthers goalkeeper helpless and put the Shirts one up.

Moments later a George Lucas punt was headed over the side line by a UPEI defender. This set Jamie Pollock up to use his long throw-in. The long throw was met by Knodell who headed the ball back into the path of Stewart Galloway. The midfielder made no mistake as he thundered the ball past the goalkeeper to make the score 2-0.

The Shirts stayed on top and were unlucky not to go three goals up before half-time. A long clearance by Andy Wilson was picked up by the hard working Knodell who once



Dave Brown runs down left wing looking for a cross while a UPEI player tries to cover

Photo: John Stillwell

again beat his marker, cut inside and crossed the ball. The cross was a good one which Dave Foley threw himself at. An excellent diving header was the result; the effort missing by inches. It would have been a goal to remember, but as it was the Red Shirts ended the first half two goals up.

The second half started the way the first finished, with the Red Shirts on top. Dave Brown, Alex Scholten, and Stewart Galloway were instrumental in keeping the pressure on the Panthers defense. When the Islanders did counter-attack Pat Sweeny, Andy Wilson and Pat Zwicker kept things under control.

Halfway through the second period Dave Foley scored his second goal of the game and seventh of the season. Foley fired home a loose ball from 20m out to cap off a fine personal performance, and a fine team performance. With the game in the bag, the Red Shirts relaxed a little and allowed the Panthers to test out George Lucas' goalkeeping skills. A volley from 15m away looked destined to blot the Red Shirts' copybook until Lucas somehow turned it over the bar.

The Shirts played throughout with the intensity that has won soccer games for

them. They continually harassed the ball carrier and marked open men when UPEI had possession. They tackled hard, clean, and often, forcing many turnovers.

When in possession, the Red Shirts talked well and passed well, and with direction from keeper Lucas, moved the ball well from defence to offense.

The Red Shirts play away for the next two weekends, facing St. Mary's tomorrow, the first place team in the East Division who have a 6-1 record. UNB should fare well if they can maintain their intensity, and not allow the complacency that marred their only loss of the season.



George Lucas jumps to grab a high shot Photo: John Stillwell

A look back:

In anticipation of the upcoming Media Bowl XVI, we present a look back to the original Bowl. For those uninitiated, the Media Bowl is an annual flag football game between the Bruns Barbarians (formerly the Red Herrings) and the CHSR Bunnies of Death. The Bruns traditionally dominates this event, and their record presently stands at 13 wins and 2 losses.

Behind a stout defence and an offence that used up the clock on time consuming running plays, the BRUNSWICKAN Red Herrings shutout Team CHSR 13-0 in the first Media Bowl held at Teachers College Field last Saturday morning.

The game was highlighted by a pseudo-riot at the Team CHSR bench. The members of Team CHSR tried in vain to de-bag the coach of the Red Herrings, Stewart said, 'I'm proud of the

players, we planned to play fundamental football and that's what we did. To play as excellently as we did, meant we had no standouts, it was a total team effort. To win against such overpowering odds was magnificent.

The Herrings scored their first touchdown early in the second quarter. After moving the ball very effectively with their devastating ground game, quarterback Dave Anderson gave an exceptional fake to his halfback Collum who carried it out perfectly, and then lofted a 25 yard pass to Dave Campbell who scampered unmolested into the end zone. Another brilliant fake to the halfback enabled Anderson to saunter around right end for the extra point.


The alert Herring defence intercepted five Team CHSR passes, as well as forcing their offence into many costly errors.

October 1972



The BRUNSWICKAN Red Herrings were victorious last weekend over Team CHSR in a hard fought flag football game. Final score was 13-0 for the BRUNSWICKAN. After the game, team members posed for a group photo and gave the 'the we're no. 1' salute. Several members of the opposing team can be seen in the background giving the Team Ugly salute.

Photo by Bob Boyes



MOOSEHEAD

Intramural Program

Upcoming Events	Entry Deadline
X-Country Run	Friday, October 6
Men's & Women's Badminton	Monday, October 19
Men's Ball Hockey	Wednesday, October 21
Men's & Women's Swim Meet	Wednesday, November 4

Co-Ed Basketball

Registration has been extended to a week later which will be Oct. 21. Registration forms should be in before 2 pm at the L.B. Gym.

Noon-Hour Skating

Free noon-hour skating has resumed at the Aitken Centre. All students and Recreational Facilities members are invited to skate between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. -- Mondays through Fridays. Dust off those skates and sharpen those blades. Join the crowd at the rink.

Men's Intramural Touch Football Legere Division

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Harrington Raiders	3	2	1		34	18	7
ME Turbos	3	2	1		12	6	7
The Nads	2	1	1		6	6	4
Cream Puffs	2	1	1		18	18	4
Rat Pack	2	1	1		18	20	4
The Outlaws	2	0	2		6	32	2

Fraser Division

Moosehead Panthers	3	3			72	0	9
Brew Crew	3	2	1		24	18	7
GE Rockbusters	3	1	2		21	39	5
Beer Cubs	3	1	2		12	32	5
AP Team	2	1	1		19	13	4
Legal Eagles	2	0	2		0	46	2

Men's Softball

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
ME Turbos	3	2	1	0	21	23	7
Rock-on Raiders	3	2	1	0	42	23	7
Pete's Predators	3	3	0	0	34	20	9
T. Schooners	4	1	3	0	41	43	6
Volunteers	4	1	2	1	36	62	7
Surveyors	4	1	2	1	48	53	7
Neville Norsemen	2	1	1	0	20	34	4
Harrington Raiders	3	3	1	0	21	38	10
Corporate Giants	4	4	0	0	86	23	12
Mad Dogs	4	1	3	0	46	60	6
Civil Sox	4	0	4	0	18	55	4
Bridges House	3	3	0	0	50	32	3
Jokers	3	2	2	0	35	25	8
Wildmen	4	3	1	0	20	17	10
Valdez Defense	3	0	3	0	12	32	3
Harvesters	2	2	0	0	11	8	6
Athletics	3	2	1	0	16	12	7
French Connection	4	3	1	0	30	7	10
Law Lords	4	1	3	0	38	53	6

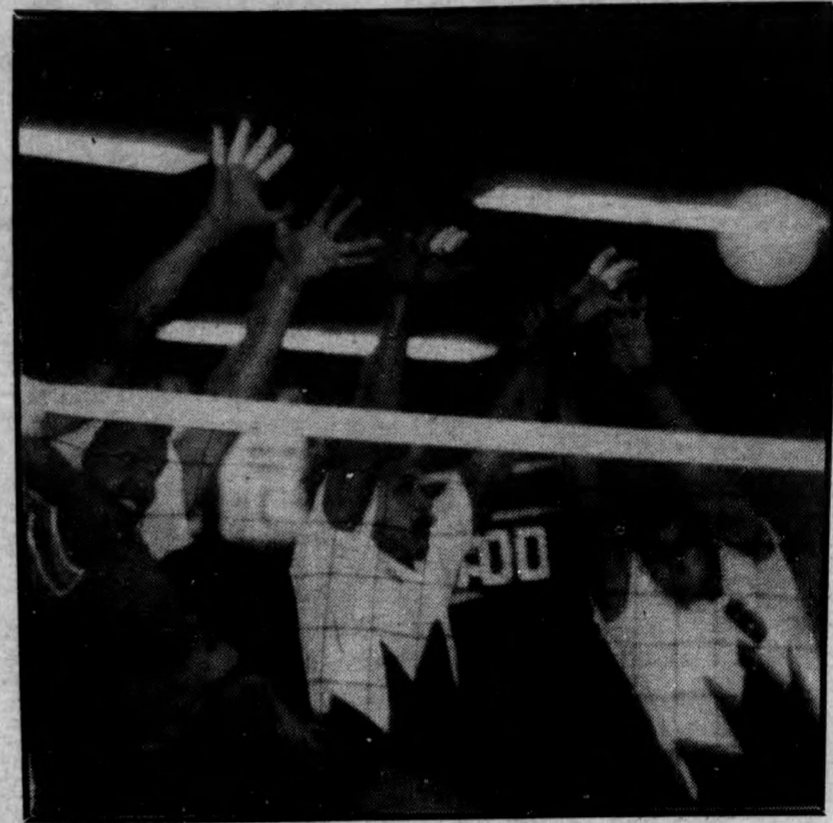
Canada defeats Cuba

A large and enthusiastic crowd packed Fredericton High School's main gym to see Canada's National Volleyball Team defeat the Cuban 'B' team 3 - 1 last Friday night.

This was the fourth set out of six to be played throughout the country. The win leaves Canada and Cuba tied at two wins apiece with stops remaining in Montreal and Quebec City.

The Canadian side is gearing up for two Olympic qualifying events early next year: Holland in January and Italy in May, which will determine whether they can compete in Seoul, South Korea.

The Canadian team, led by Brian Gatske, voted most valuable player, dominated the first game 15 - 3 before slacking off in the second to lose 15 - 12. They dug deep in the third and fourth, however, to win by scores of 15 - 7 and 15 - 5.



Canada successfully blocks a Cuban spike
Photo: Eric Drummie
A large crowd looks on while the Canadians earn another point

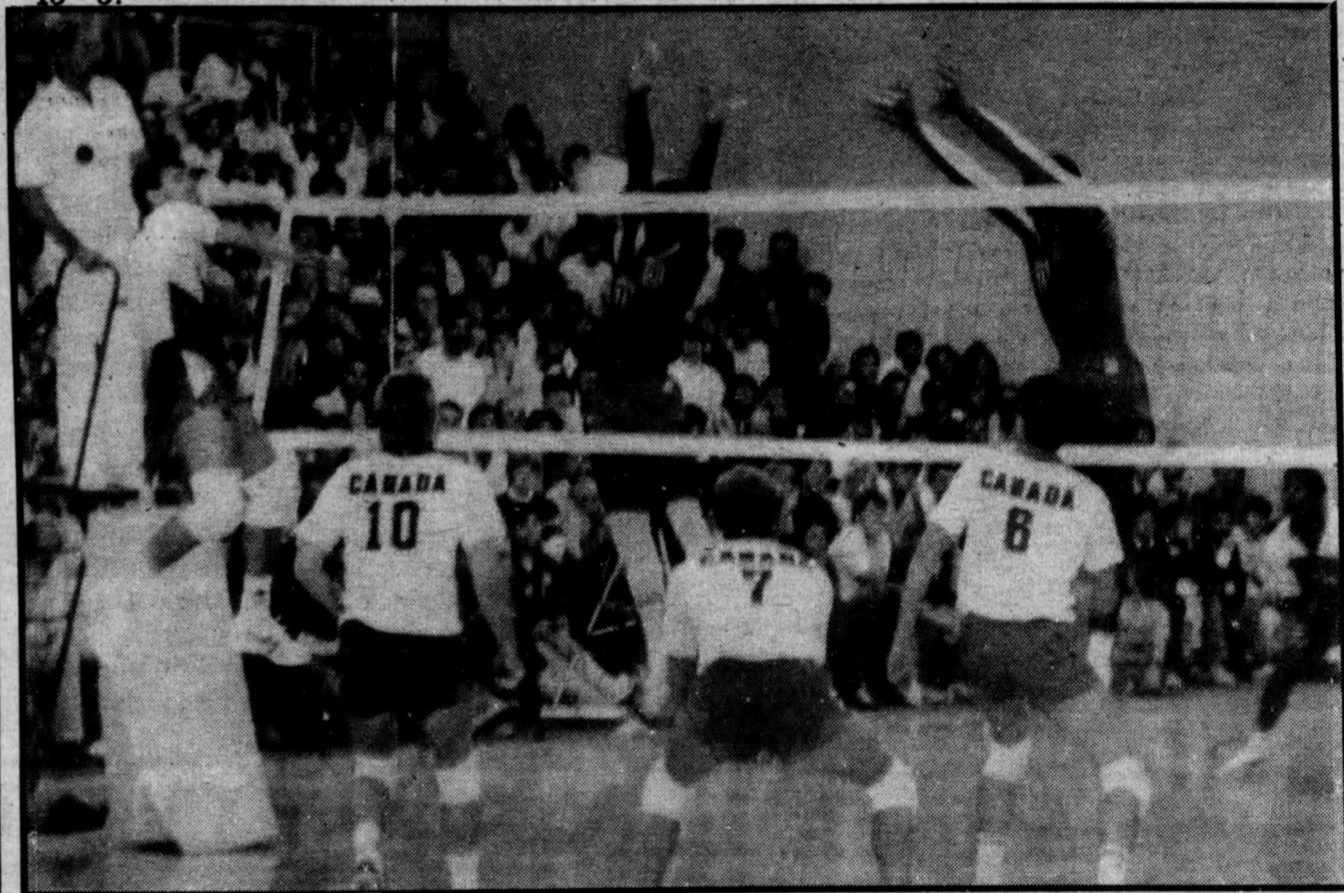
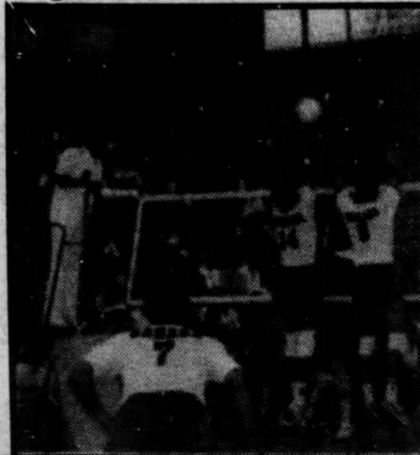


Photo: Eric Drummie



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Redsticks win weekend pair



File photo: A UNB player goes down while #12 Brenda Guitard looks on

By PAM GALLANT

UNB Redsticks increased their undefeated streak to 7 wins and 1 tie with a pair of victories over the UPEI Lady Panthers in PEI last weekend.

As usual, UNB sailed into a windy PEI, but fortunately it didn't rain this year - a first!

On Friday afternoon, UPEI fielded their best team ever against the UNB squad. UPEI is a very defensively oriented team, using their goalie as the "on field coach".

The first half held all the scoring. At the 11th minute mark, Debbie Fullerton bloomed one over UPEI's tall and aggressive goalie to give UNB their first mark.

Five minutes later, the sticks scored their second and final goal when Cathy Whalen scored. UNB failed to stop the

corner hit out, but Tracy Clements fed the ball back into the circle resulting in a hard shot on net. Cathy Whalen sprawled to knock the ball home.

UPEI held UNB off for the rest of the game but the Panthers failed to show any offense to UNB.

Saturday the two teams met again. As in the previous game UPEI played a very defensive minded game only threatening the Redstick goalies, Sheila, Bill and Carol Ann Jones, a couple of times.

Carla Reeves connected on a pass from Patty Ramsay to give UNB the only goal of the half. Five minutes into the second half, Patty Ramsay herself drove in an excellently executed penalty corner to close the game at 2-0 UNB.

Saturday's game was not just

an usual game for the Redsticks. Keeping with tradition, the rookies presented their "Redsticks Pride" to the Islanders. This year's rookies, Angela Gallant, Patty Stater, Joan Robere, Tracy Clements, and Nancy Pepler added a little color and shine (or greasies) to the game as they arrived in orange and yellow bathing caps, backwards uniforms, tinker bells, and of course vaselined hair (fear not tide did wonders!). Hey girls, you're official Redsticks now!!

Now that the rookies are all cleaned up and planning their attack on next year's rookies, the Sticks are preparing for their last games before the AUAA's.

The Sticks hope to see you all out for their games against SMU on Saturday at 2 pm and St.FX, Sunday at 2 pm at Chapman Field.

Red Devils exhibition

The UNB-STU hockey rivalry began afresh last weekend with STU Tommies taking round one 5-2 in an exhibition contest at the Aitken Centre.

The game saw UNB goalie Dean Frost turn aside 35 shots but allow markers from Scott MacTavish, Darren McNaughton, Bob Brown, and a pair from Kevin MacDonald. The Devils' goals were scored by Renato Marino and Mike Sutherland.

The Devils travel to Sackville on Saturday to play against Mt. Allison Mounties at 7:30 p.m., and next weekend, the 23 and 24, the Devils have two home games at the AUC.



A scramble around the STU net Photo: Eric Drummie



UNB Devils and STU shake hands after the game Photo: Eric Drummie

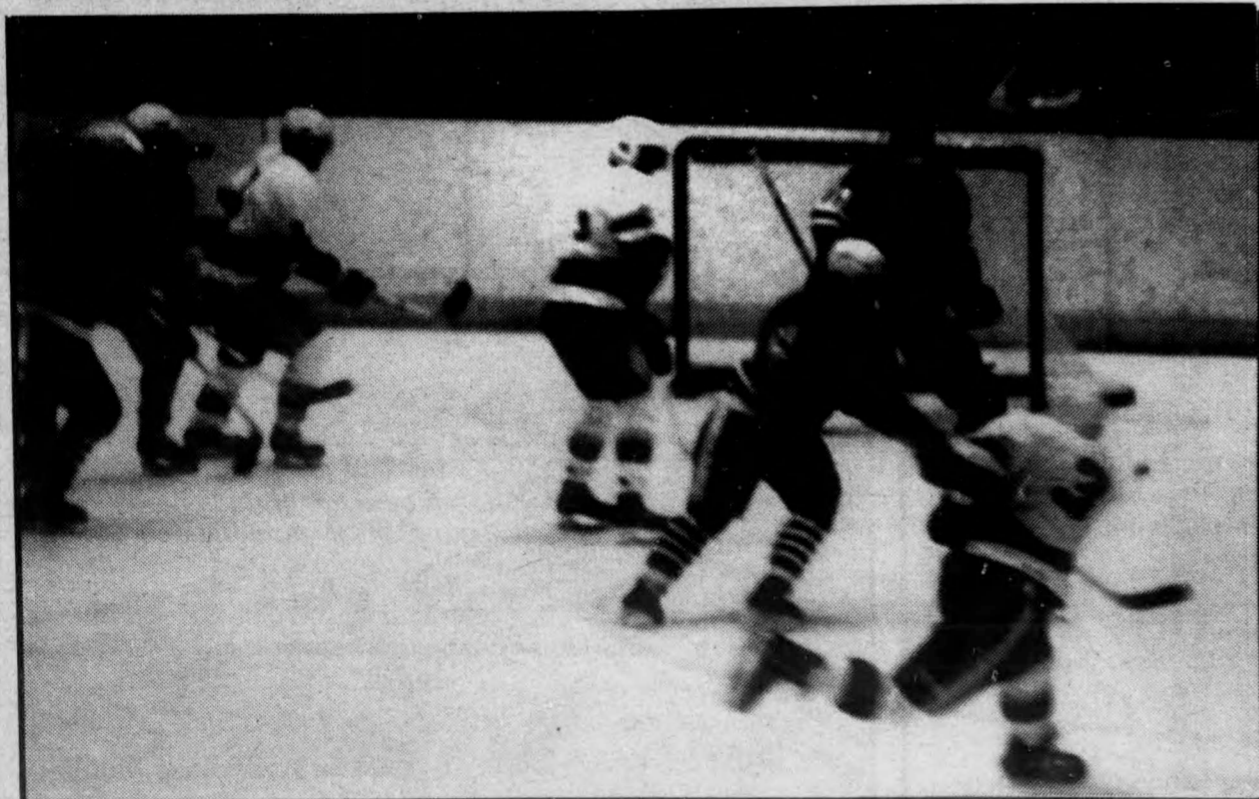
UNB STU alumni square off

Fans were treated to some old-time hockey last Saturday at the Aitken Centre. The UNB and Saint Thomas Old Boys squared off in the first alumni hockey game between the two teams for many years. The result was a display of competitive spirit that enabled one to understand exactly how the UNB-STU rivalry has arisen over the years.

Many players including the likes of, Ace MacGillivray, Gerry Grant and Larry Wood for UNB, and Chris Mabie, Tim Seymore and Tim MacTavish for STU, demonstrated glimpses of their magical moves from yesteryear. Skating and puckhandling skills remained surprisingly unharmed by the years, and even the conditioning was not as suspect as one might have expected. One noticeable change from today's hockey was the lack of helmets and face masks on many of the players. Former Red Devils mentor Peter Kelly remarked that "helmets and face masks

take away the personalities of the players."

Both teams came out flying early in the opening period but the UNB alumni appeared to be running away with the game as they scored three goals during the last five minutes of the first period. The three goal lead looked comfortable with Mike Ferguson making some spectacular saves in the UNB net. However, St. Thomas came back with six goals to UNB's one in the second period and carried a 6-4 lead into the third. They whipped home three more goals in the third and came away with a 9-4 victory. It is hoped that the alumni game will become an annual event. Chris Mabie led the STU attack with four goals. Singles were scored by Tony Oreto, Gord Wheaton, Paul Delong, Tim Seymore, and Tony Grant. UNB alumni were led by Phil LePage who had two goals. Terry Balcom and Terry Grant chipped in one apiece.



Everyone breaks for the UNB net after a shot by a STU defenseman Photo: Eric Drummie

Harriers make gains in Boston

By LOUIS G. BRILL

The UNB Red and Lady Harriers travelled to Boston, Mass., this past weekend to test the waters of the NCAA in the prestigious Codfish Bowl. Renowned for its top calibre and large fields, the event served as a final test before the Oct. 24 AUSA championships in Moncton.

Leading the UNB attack over the challenging 5.1 mile course was rookie sensation Mike Fellows. Fellows, using the speed for which he is best known, started and finished extremely strong to place sixth overall. Next for UNB was Scot Hare. After a bad start, Scot fought his way through the pack to finish a strong ninth.

Also, competing for the Harriers were Roddie Clarke - finish 22, Mike Waller - 43,

Tim Musgrave - 45, Brad Daniels - 49, Garnet Pomeroy - 56, Louis Brill - 58, and James Ayles - 84.

Injuries determined UNB's fate on the Lady's side. Most notably, perennial AUSA allstar Terri-Lee Damon suffered a sprained ankle just prior to the trip. While Damon reports that she'll be ready for the AUSA's, Lee's absence was felt as the Lady Harriers, three time Codfish Bowl champions, were unable to field a full team thus relinquishing their prestigious title. The story of the day in Boston, however, did once again lie with the women's team. Team captain Michelle Cormier, striving hard for a berth at the CIAU's, looked as fast as ever placing second overall. In the race won by Cathy Milton of Southern

Connecticut, "Michelle", says Coach Hull, "Has served notice that she is once again a force to be reckoned with in the AUSA's".

Also competing on the Lady's side was rookie Willa Jones, who placed an impressive eighteenth. The much improved Kim Seymour was thirty-fourth followed by Kristan Sweet in seventy-first.

"I am very happy with the great individual races of Hare, Fellows, and Cormier," stated coach Rick Hull. "However, our second group of runners, particularly the men's side have to work harder."

The grass which we ran on at the Codfish Bowl was the perfect preparation for the AUSA in two weeks. That's when we'll be the strongest, that's when we'll be ready."



A
Litterbox

scoop

High placed sources in both the Canadian and American Governments have confirmed that the Blue Jay's 1 to 0 loss to the Detroit Tigers in the last game of the season was part of the Free Trade Pact signed by both Governments.

These sources, including Ronald Reagan and Brian Mulroney, who have requested anonymity, have also confirmed that other effects of this new pact will not come into force until the Stanley Cup finals, certain Olympic events and other World Cup competitions.

The Soviets, in response to, as Pravda describes, "not a nice thing to do," have announced that they will be issuing newly developed equipment to the Red Army Hockey Regiment. This equipment, including Mig-96 skates and semi-automatic nuclear sticks, will be used in the upcoming Winter Olympic Hockey Games. The Soviets have refused to announce whether one or both North American countries would be targetted.

Harold Ballard, in response to the Soviet response, said, "We shall fight on the ice; we shall fight on the boards; we shall fight in the dressing rooms; We shall never surrender no matter the cost. Nyah! Nyah! Nyah! Nyah!"

In a surprise ammendment of the pact, the Edmonton Oilers will be moved to Beverly Hills, where they will play minor roles in a new 99 hour miniseries, starring Wayne Gretzky, called "A Boy and His Stick".

In a surprise move, Lawrence Taylor of the N.Y. Giants has announced that he will play Linebacker for the Bruns Barbarians in the upcoming Media Bowl XVI. When asked to comment, he replied, "Anything to get those nasty CHSR Bunnies of Death".

The UNB-STU hockey rivalry has begun with STU taking the first round 5-2. We at the Brunswickan, however, are confident that this was just a fluke and that coach Nickelchok and the team will stomp hell out of those green people this year.

It seems that Frank won the slug-spitting contest this year 58-0. Dick seemed to have trouble spitting out slugs of the right size and shape, yet Frank had great success. He spits out slugs that everyone found aesthetically pleasing. What will he do with his 58-0 victory? He'll probably do Dick-all!

Bruns Barbarian Bunny Bashers Brutally Bash Bunnies

ELECTION NOTICE CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

ELECTION OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON THE
BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND ON THE FREDERICTON
SENATE

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Candidates for either Board or Senate positions must be nominated by 20 eligible voters, and must give written consent. Nomination forms available from the University Secretary (Room 110, Old Arts Building), or from the Student Union office.

Nominations must be filed by the University Secretary or at the Student Union office by *Wednesday, 4 November 1987, at 5:00 p.m.* Nominees have 48 hours after the closing to withdraw.

**ELECTION DATE - 18 NOVEMBER 1987 IN CON-
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Herb's hockey picks

This Week: The Norris Division

1. St. Louis Blues - This is a tight division where no team is really dominant. But St. Louis won last year and threaten to win again. They have solid goaltending from Wamsley and Millen, and they are threatening at centre ice with Doug Gilmour, Bernie Federko, and Doug Wickenheiser. Rob Ramage anchors a good defense. This should be enough to keep the Blues above the pack.

2. Detroit Red Wings - Any team coached by Jacques Demers is going to enjoy some success. Detroit challenged last year and are likely to do so again. Steve Yzerman is a superstar, while Gerard Gallant and Peter Klima are good producers. The defence does the job with good goalkeeping from Hanlon and Siefan.

3. Toronto Maple Leafs - The biggest problem with the club is still Harold Ballard. But John Brophy provides good coaching and the potential of

goaltenders Ken Wregget and Alan Bester is awesome. The team's youth will still cause mistakes, but Brophy's system means this team is play-off bound.



By HERB BARTON

4. Minnesota North Stars - The stars always have lots of talent, but never deliver. This looks like another such year. Dino Ciccarelli, Neal Broten and

Craig Hartsburg will still have good years but the supporting cast doesn't give one hundred percent every game. Minnesota is going to find it tough to finish ahead of Chicago.

5. Chicago Black Hawks - This team survives on the offense of Denis Savard and Steve Larmer. With Rick Vaive and Steve Thomas the offense improves. The defense is scary at best. Doug Wilson is good offensively but not dependable defensively. It should be a long season for the Black Hawks.

Editors Note: It is rumoured that Herb Barton will cross any picket lines he has to help the St. Louis Blues win the Norris Division. Look for Herb's Puck Ups coming soon.

ORDER OF FINISH

1. St. Louis Blues
2. Detroit Red Wings
3. Toronto Maple Leafs
4. Minnesota North Stars
5. Chicago Black Hawks

Next Week: The Smythe Division

Lifeguarding news

By HEAD

Come out today, Friday October 16, to the Sub Ballroom

The UNB Lifeguard Club sponsored by the club has held its first general UNB Lifeguard Club. The meeting. There was a great turnout at the meeting, but the club can still hold many more members. The club has practices every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 PM til 9:45 PM.

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UPCOMING

Saskatchewan Art: Tradition and Diversity organized by the University of New Brunswick Art Centre will be on view from October 4th to November 15th, 1987. The exhibition highlights some of the distinctive qualities of traditional art in Saskatchewan, while also offering a glimpse of newer, more recent trends in the province. The exhibition points to the strong landscape and abstract traditions as well as newer figurative interests of the '80s.

The exhibition consists of sixteen artists, some with similar aims, and those who are dramatically different. Older more established artists were avoided in an attempt to give younger artists some exposure in another region of the country. The exhibition indicates the vitality and variety of art in Saskatchewan and makes a statement about the work currently being done there.

PERSON'S DAY SPEAKER

To commemorate Person's Day, the New Brunswick Women's Directorate will be hosting an evening reception in Fredericton at the Monsignor Boyd Family Centre, October 20, 1987, featuring Dr. Jill McCalla Vickers, Director of the Institute of Canadian Studies, Carleton University, as guest speaker. Drawing from her latest research, Dr. Vickers will be addressing the topic: "Don't Fence Me In: Canadian Women's Choices Between Partisanship and Independence". An active member of such organizations as the National Action Committee on the Status of Women and the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women, Dr. Vickers is a dynamic speaker, well-versed in current women's issues.

Reception begins at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Public Invited to Library Anniversary Celebrations

The Harriet Irving Library, on Fredericton's UNB campus, will launch its anniversary celebrations with an open house from Oct. 24 to Nov. 1.

The public is encouraged to participate in the festivities which coincide with National Universities' Week. Activities include a book sale, self-guided tours, a behind-the-scenes look at departments, and the first Milham Library Lecture.

The book sale will start on Monday, Oct. 26, and will run from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the basement of the library until all items are sold.

Demonstrations of behind-the-scenes activity will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 27. A self-guided tour leaflet will enable visitors to tour all major areas of the library.

Also scheduled for Tuesday is the first Milham Library Lecture. Mary Ella Milham will deliver the first lecture in the series named after her. The lecture will be given in room 102, Tilley Hall, at 8 p.m. and will be followed by a reception in the Nan Gregg Room on the fourth floor of the Harriet Irving Library. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend both the lecture and reception.

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Personal

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY Karen S. Too bad it's on Tuesday when all the bars are closed. Just come over to my place for a drink then.

ANDREA: DYING TO MEET you. That guy Steve

WANTED: I'M A 25 YR. OLD male -- tall, dark, and almost handsome, whose nights are becoming unbareably long. My room will soon be declared a shrine unless my unspoken vow of celibacy is broken --soon! Looking for a female interested in sports (wink, wink) and climbing (the heights of ecstasy, preferably). Girls of the immaculate conception variety need not apply. Call John ASAP at 455-9061.

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Signed that "special" friend HEY JUDE & LIZ, BEWARE OF the cracked up proctors! We let you win the first two competitions for the Don's Cup out of the goodness of our hearts! Good luck! Enjoy your dinner. Barb & Brenda

B. MERCER, THE NURSE IN training: You are twisted and sick. Didn't your mother ever tell you not to tease or write rude things about your friends in the paper!! Don't pick on me. I'm young, innocent, naive, and don't forget angelic! Stop trying to tarnish my halo!! Slime. Go clean your bathroom. "I'm concerned about you!" Bitt

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CAREER LIBRARY

Is there any material on future trends in employment opportunities? What exchange programmes are available for studying overseas? When is the application deadline for Osgood Hall Law School? Where are the library science schools located in Canada? How does speech pathology differ from audiology? What are the prerequisites for studying architecture?

Answers to these questions and other similar enquiries are found at the Career Library, located in the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 19. Students come here to find information related to education, professional training, study and work abroad, occupational descriptions, and job search techniques. All the current calendars for Canadian universities and community colleges are on file to help students who are considering programmes elsewhere, for instance at the graduate school level. Labour statistics and job openings are regularly sent to the library to help us supply up-to-date information about part-time or permanent work.

Students are welcome to come and see the resources which are available for their use. Hours are from 8:30 am to noon, and 1:30 to 5:00 pm., Monday through Friday. For telephone enquiries, the phone number is 453-4820.

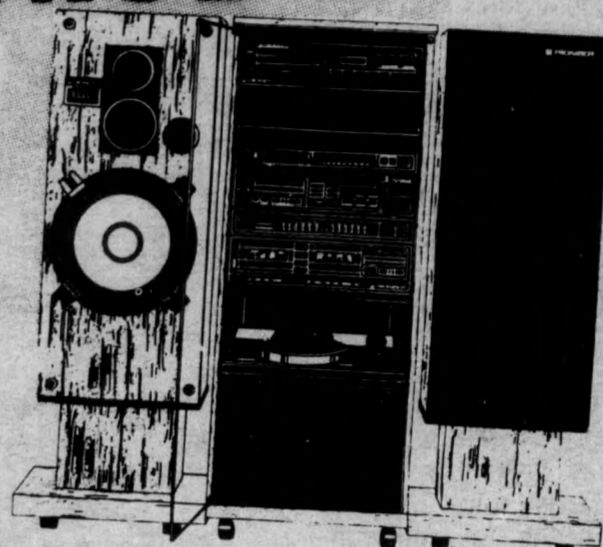
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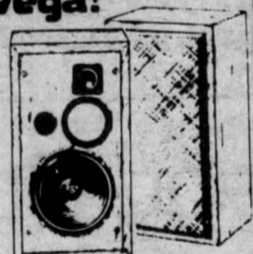
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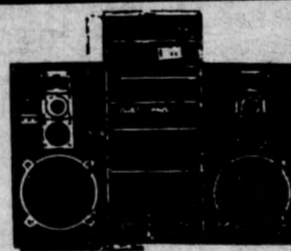
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