



## Rock climbing club formed

**COME CLIMB A ROCK.** To males and females alike, this open invitation comes from the Rock & Ice Climbing Club, a new club starting this year at U.N.B. Until the ice forms in November/December the Club will be concentrating on rock-climbing on the outcrops around Fredericton. Here Colin Bell, assisted by Gilles Lacroix (at the other end of the rope) climb up one such outcrop at Welsford. The route called "Diurnal Pegs" is an artificial climb, grade VI, requiring the use of tape etriers to stand in and follows the cracks 100 feet up the overhanging wall. The grading depicts the degree of difficulty on an international scale running from grade VI (the hardest) down to grade I.

Easier climbs exist in the district however most of which are clean-climbing routes where no tape accessories are used to aid ascent. The Club will be teaching beginners the intricacies of these climbing manoeuvres and rope-hauling on this easier rock this coming autumn. Later in the season we shall be organizing

trips to the larger mountain areas in Quebec and New England.

So don't dismiss rock-climbing as fool-hardy. Come along to the meeting Tuesday, Sept 20th, Loring Baily Hall Rm. 146 at 7:30. Get the true picture. It's an exciting way to spend a weekend. Try it!

## 180 new overseas students at UNB

By ANNE MARCEAU

One hundred and eighty new students from overseas countries have come to UNB this year. Representing over fifty countries, they are a "varied and interesting group". That is the word from Doreen Kissick, overseas student advisor, who has been welcoming the students and helping them settle into the university.

Many of these students are sponsored on scholarships from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) or from the governments of their home countries.

They are being educated to return home and assist in their country's development. "Once trained, they can train others," said Kissick, "or fill much needed technical and professional positions."

The new students are studying in the faculties of Education, Engineering, Forestry and Business Administration.

The teacher training program of the Kenya Technical Teachers' College (K TTC), a joint project of the Kenyan government, CIDA and UNB, will see thirty-eight new

African Students registered in Vocational Education.

After a year spent in Canada learning English, thirty Spanish-speaking students have come to UNB to study Engineering. Five men from Iran will study Survey Engineering under United Nations sponsorship.

"We have few Indian and Pakistani students, except at the graduate level," said Kissick. "The number of students from Caribbean countries has also dropped." Thirty Chinese and non-Chinese students from Hong Kong, Malaysia and Singapore have joined the campus. These students are self-supporting and are in Canada on student visas.

Kissick was eager to alleviate Canadian students' fear of job competition and stressed that students must leave when their visas expire.

She also noted that many students of other nationalities, are assumed to be overseas students. "We have many landed immigrants, their homes are all in Canada and they may have taken out Canadian citizenship."

## Overseas students willing to share

By ANNE MARCEAU

"New students from overseas are quite prepared to share a residence room with a Canadian, to learn the language, the customs," Doreen Kissick, overseas student advisor, was commenting on how overseas students adapt to UNB.

She said there are problems with the residence system. "The students do have difficulty adjusting to the food, so they want to cook their own meals." Because the residences are not set up this way, the students want to live off campus, she said.

Kissick said she encourages new students to stay in residence

until Christmas to "better get the feel of university life and adjust to Canada". Another problem is not enough single rooms for graduate students who would rather stay in residence.

The various overseas students' associations help to orient the new students as well as being a focal point for their social lives, she said. "Most of us know what it's like to be a stranger in a country. Anybody from home, even if they live in another province, is a welcome friend."

She said it "bothers" her that students at UNB do not see themselves as members of an international student community.

## UNB better than T.O.

By PETER ARCHIBALD

Why UNB is a long way from the big city campuses of Southern Ontario? It's not because it's behind them, but rather, a long way out front. During the first few days of life on UNB campus, I was pleased to find that I left many of

the ills of Ontario's Universities laying on the runway in Malton, (not that Ontario doesn't have good colleges and universities). The ills I speak of are concrete zoos and discrimination that 'makes your guts turn'.

The atmosphere here is not only that of a University, in its scholastic functions and good times, but is also open and somewhat reassuring that you

don't have to avoid narrow allies on your way home from a Thursday night pub, (unless you can't maneuver garbage bags when you're impaired). The campus itself is quite different from those that you'll find in any big city. The trees and the Forestry students are perhaps the first part of UNB's pleasant setting that you'll notice. The architecture of

the buildings, must put UNB on top of the list of beautiful campuses.

The architecture must be "Red Brick". No one else seems to know, just what style they would call it!

It sure beats the hell out of living four years in downtown T.O.

## Legal Aid?

Even if you DON'T trust lawyers, you might want to think twice before deciding to be your own lawyer.

Marshall G. Cummings decided to act as his own attorney, and is now serving a 10-year prison sentence in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Accused of purse-snatching, Cummings asked as he cross-examined the victim: "Did you get a good look at my face when I took your purse?" (Earth News).

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9. Engineering (2) - full term (both)
10. Forestry (1) - full-term
11. Nursing (1) - full-term

Alex Kibaki Muriithi  
[Chief Returning Officer]

## Timetable corrections

History 3041, not listed in the Calendar, is being taught first term by Prof. M.E. Milham. It is entitled *Greek and Roman Art and Architecture* and is scheduled T. Th. 1:30 and M. 11:30.

English 3961 (Classics 3961)

was wrongly scheduled in the Official timetable. Entitled 'The Origins of European Comedy', it will take place at Carleton 315 (not 333) at 1:30 p.m. on Monday 19th September and Wednesday 21st September and thereafter at times convenient for the students.

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