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## A free case of beer is just a trilobite away..



## Dave Edwards trying to remember about rocks.

25 and 26 was blessed with near Biology-Geoloy field trip to St. geology department). Andrews thrived as a result.

to the Anderson Residence (located near the Huntsman Marine Laboratory) originated during the summer months with year. All told approximately 35 lives. students arrived at Anderson House early Friday evening.

The weekend of September 24, presented by Dr. M.L.H. Thomas (a professor at UNBSJ) and Dr. perfect weather and the joint Nicholas Rast (chairman of UNB's

These topics bordering between The idea for this joint excursion biology and geology were in keeping with the interdisciplinary nature of the trip. Subsequently independent field trips were arranged for the next day. The Barbara MacKinnon, president of trips were set up in such a way the Biological Society. When that geology students went into presented to the biology and the field with a biology leader and geology societies early in Septem- vice versa. This trip design was ber it was enthusiastically followed so each faculty would get adopted as the first project of the a chance to see how the other half

Dr. M.L.H. Thomas, Dr. G.B. Bacon, and Mike Burzinski led After supper lectures on biology-oriented field trips while geobiology and biogeology were Bob Quartermain, Al Doherty, and

Al Hildebrand led geology-oriented excursions.

The biology trips travelled to Deer Island via ferry through strong tide rips and examined shorelines on the island. The geology trips were shoreline sections along differing parts of the St. Andrews peninsula followed by some inland exposiures before lunch.

After lunch most groups rendezvoused at a fossil-collecting locality where varieties of clams, crinoids, and brachiopods could be collected. (Incidentally there is a standing offer of a crate of beer if anyone can find a trilobite in the outcrop.) Under the attack of so many enthusiasts the outcrop, a roadcut, receded another six inches from the pavement. The last stop before supper was

the top of Chamcook Mountain which is reached by a steep half-mile hike. The beautiful weather justified the effort, though, as the surrounding countryside was laid out for miles in all directions. A large part of Maine (just across Oak Bay) was visible and Nova Scotia was discernible on the horizon. All the big islands as far as Grand Manan were clearly visible. Chamcook Mountain has so exceptional a view that people

have climbed it for years (two centuries to be exact). The entire mountain top is bare rock with some stunted trees and mosses. Into this bedrock, over an area of half an acre, are chiselled names, initials and dates. The oldest found on this trip was 1800 but they reportedly date from the 1700's. Unfortunately weathering of the rock has destroyed some old dates and some recording should be made of those left before all are gone.

After a quick run down the belonging to the Physics Departmountain everyone headed for store in downtown St. Andrews.

No description need be given of Saturday night although it should be noted that before things got out of hand a large telescope, return.

ment, was assembled and many supper although some were saw the Jovian system and delayed by a visit to a government Andromeda Galaxy for the first time. Sunday morning, another crisp,

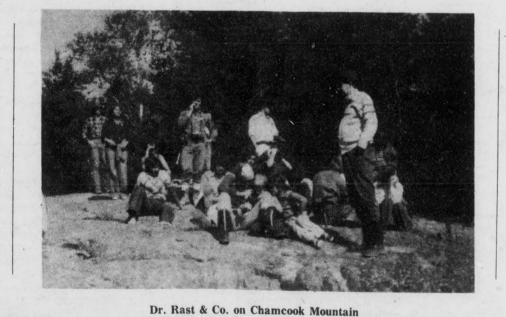
clear day, everyone packed and headed for home with a vow to



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