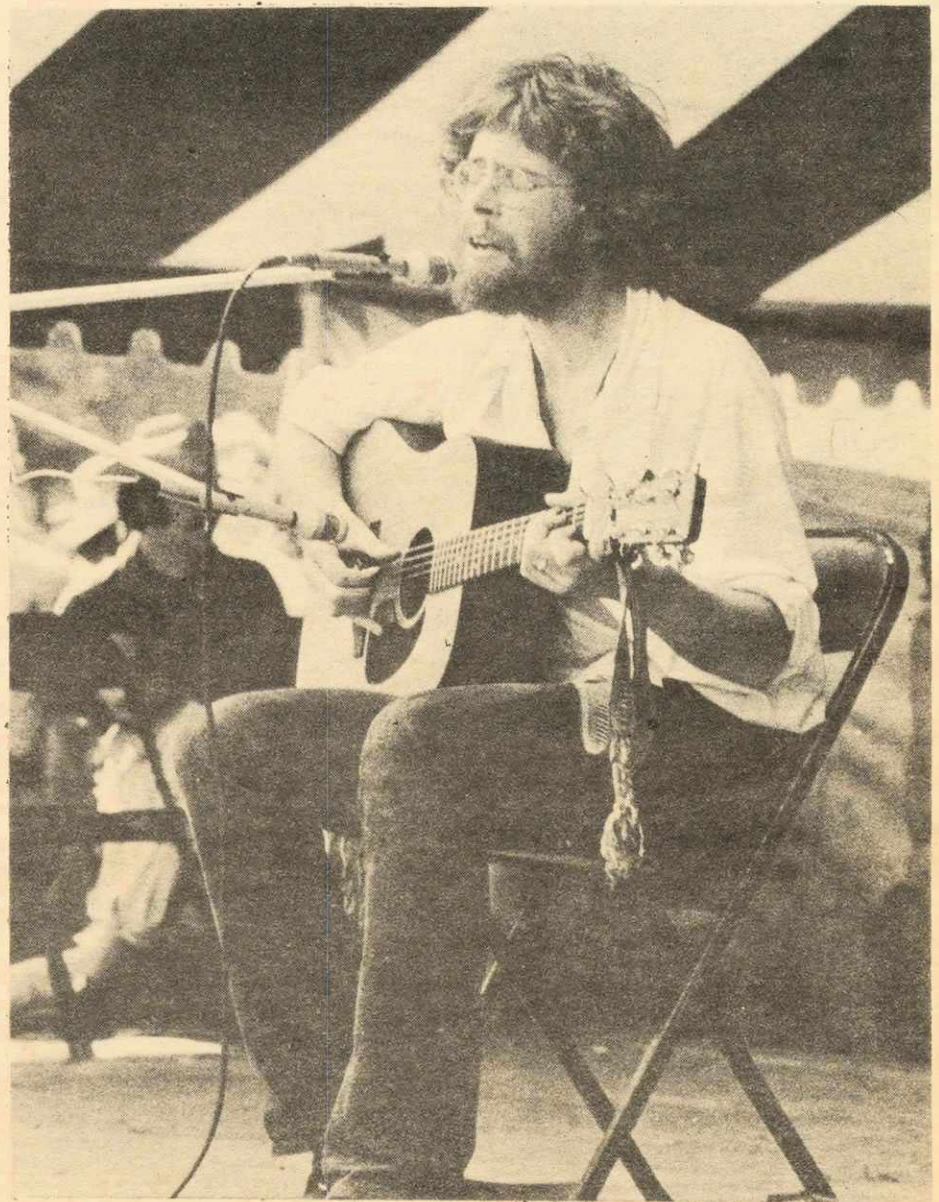


# Cockburn returns to Halifax

For the third consecutive year Canadian Bruce Cockburn returns to Halifax and to the stage of the Rebecca Cohn. Cockburn will be appearing for two shows in Halifax on the 25th and 26th and in Fredericton on the 20th.

Cockburn is noted for his "one man" style and has frequently been referred to as "an artist without a label". Inherent in his unique style

is the easy communication he develops with the audience. Cockburn refutes commercialism as he opts for nationalism. Even with six albums, numerous Juno awards and three successful national tours, he still has not become a symbol of the artist attracted to, or by, quick buck. Rather he has become a comparison point around which both artists and critics form a reference guide.



**Awards**

CANADIAN FOLK SINGER OF THE YEAR: JUNO AWARD, 1971  
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 BEST ALBUM GRAPHICS- "NIGHT VISION": JUNO AWARD, 1974

BMI AWARD: SOUNDTRACK FOR "GOIN' DOWN THE ROAD" 1971

OTHER ARTISTS WHO HAVE RECORDED BRUCE COCKBURN'S MUSIC INCLUDE:  
 David Wiffen, Mary Hopkin, John Allan Cameron, Tom Rush, Anne Murray, Valdi, and George Hamilton IV.

**Discography**

"BRUCE COCKBURN"	1970
"HIGH WINDS WHITE SKY"	1971
"SUNWHEEL DANCE"	1972
"NIGHT VISION"	1973
"SALT, SUN & TIME"	1974
"JOY WILL FIND A WAY"	1975

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The left continues to be male-dominated, Burstyn said, and women have to fight sexism all the time. Inside socialist groups, she said, men do the theorizing while women, because of their skills, do the organizing.

"Men fight like elks on a hill while women hold everything together," she said.

"If women join the left and don't maintain their own autonomous organizations, I don't believe it will work.

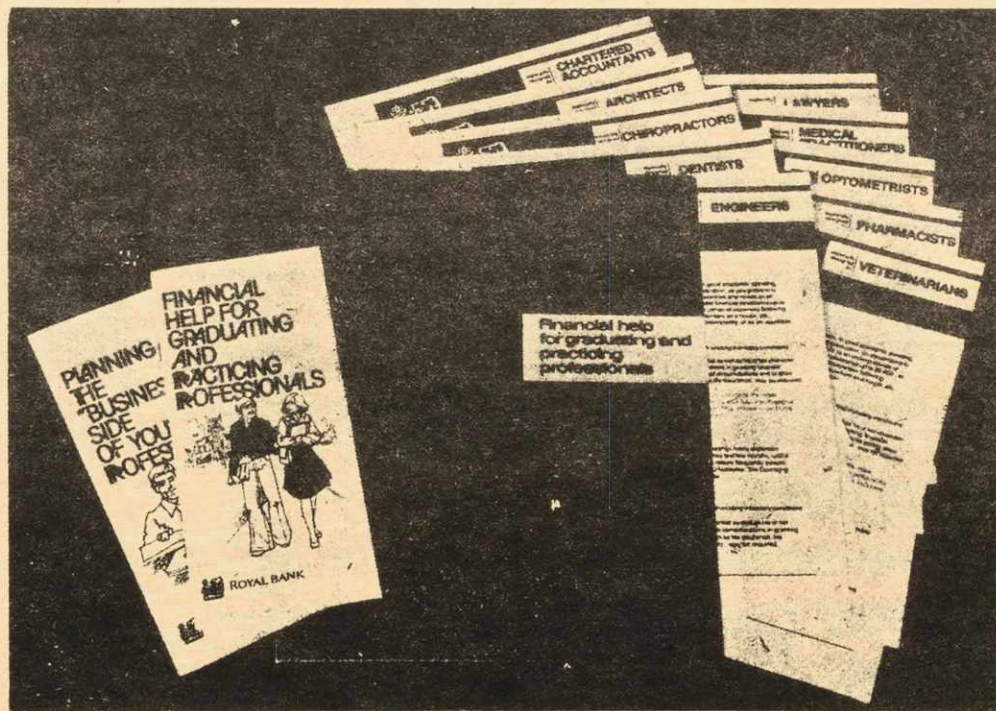
"Because the working class is sexist, (because) men are sexist, (because) women are affected by all of these things, unless we have an autonomous organization, we will not get the liberation of women.

"An autonomous movement's task," she said, "is the whole reconstruction of the relations of reproduction as well as production. It is the women's movement which will fight after the insurrection for social changes which will liberate women."

Burstyn said a women's movement must ensure that the interests of women are not subordinated. One way of doing this, she said, is by setting up women's caucuses within trade unions and other organizations.

Women at the conference saw a problem making a link with non-working women. Kathy Beeman, an executive member of Organized Working Women discussed the need for equality within trade unions saying anti-inflation regulations and social service cutbacks would result in the rise of an autonomous women's movement.

Women in the home are being hit by the Anti-Inflation Board "because when take home pay is less it means more work." Women feel the pressure of bargain-hunting and trying to raise a family on less, she said. And because of high unemployment those women will find it even more difficult to find work and bring in more money.



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