

# Senate says no student to be on Search Committee

By KATHRYN WAKELING  
Editor-in-chief

The UNB Senate does not want a student on the Presidential Search Committee.

This was decided at the October 2 meeting, the same meeting where Dr. Israel Unger resigned from the Senate. Dr. Unger, who was chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, resigned after a joint meeting of the Senate and Board of Governors rejected the one candidate the committee had come up with.

A faculty member, who prefers to remain anonymous, told the Brunswickan the Senate has decided to select a student for the new Search Committee. The source claims, the Senate feels there is only one student who is qualified for the position. While the student's name is not known, he or she is supposedly the only student known to support Dr. Thomas Condon for the office of President.

Dr. Kavanagh, who chaired the meeting, was challenged from the floor of the Senate on the grounds he was too biased because of his "obvious support for Condon". The challenge was lost.

Later in the meeting Professor Frank Wilson and Dean of Arts Peter Kepros were brought to the Senate's attention with regard to the same matters: it was felt they should not be allowed to attend the

meeting nominating members to the Presidential Search Committee because their support for Condon was too obvious. This challenge was also lost.

University Secretary James Woodfield described the entire situation as a "touching issue". He said nominations from last week's Senate meeting will be brought forward at tonight's meeting but refused to comment further.



Dr. Israel Unger

## Volleyball

play in the Men's /Open Volleyball league the week of October 22. should register in the Office before Wednesday 17. Information kits available in the Intramural

## Water Polo

has been reserved for a League for Inter-Class/ Teams on Wednesday in the S.M.A. Pool. d teams and individuals register in the Intramural Wednesday, October 17.

## Women's

men's fall program is now ay with leagues in Softball h Football. Any women ve not registered but who ar ed in playing should contact amural Office immediately.

## Sailing

annual UNB Sailing Regatta d last Sunday. Seven crews ed for the Faculty Trophy. h the winds were light, the anaged to complete five irst place went to Cristina and Stephen Floyd. The up were Kathy Woodford tie Lyons. All the crews an and Alec Torrie for the their expertise as race ee, the Gagetown Sailing the use of their boats and taquac for the use of their s.

## Red Devils

two weeks of intense l training to supplement training and running ms issued at the end of last the Red Devils now start on kouts. The 60 players trying tions on the Red Devils now ough 8 days of scrimmaging nditioning before their "Red ck" intersquad game on r 8 at 8:00 p.m. at the Aitken The game is open to the

the "Red & Black" game the will split into varsity and varsity squads. Varsity have a reseason schedule.

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Oct. 19 UNB at Bishops U  
Oct. 20 UNB at McGill U  
Oct. 21 UNB at Edmunston  
Oct. 26 UNB at U of Maine phen

Oct. 27 UNB at U of Presque Isle  
AUAA League opener for the vils is Nov. 3 against Acadia. a scheduled event at the Centre the game will be at the Lady Beaverbrook

kouts for the Red Devils are 30 p.m. every evening. They en to the public.



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Perry Kukkonen runs up some yardage against Mt.A.

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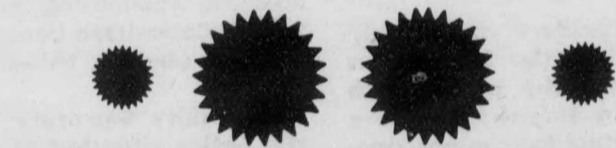
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# Tow-aways said not legal

By TOM EVANS

*Editor's note: Tom Evans is a third-year law student who is a former Brunswickan staffer.*

Chief of Security Charles Williamson recently stated that new parking regula-

tions allow UNB Security personnel to tow away any vehicle on campus that is illegally or dangerously parked.

This towing away of vehicles is possibly illegal and could leave the person who tows the vehicle away and the University open to

both criminal prosecution and civil litigation.

The University of New Brunswick property is private property and as students and Faculty we are here on campus as invitees. To change a person's legal position from one of an invitee to that of a

trespasser, the land owner must inform the person of the trespass, only then; it is suggested that the University Security can abate the trespass by towing away the vehicle. There seems to be no statutory authority giving the university any further powers in reference to traffic or parked vehicles that I am aware of.

the vehicle away.

An Ontario court of appeal case held that a towing company who unlawfully detained the car of an alleged trespasser would be held liable for the criminal offense of theft; since it was not under a color of right.

It is strongly suggested that the authority of U.N.B. Security to tow vehicles off the campus is highly questionable. If such an event should happen to your vehicle, you should not take it in the ear and pay. It is time the university authority in this regard is questioned.

A recent case in the city of Moncton held that a towing company was liable for damage to student's vehicle which it towed off the University of Moncton. The towing company alleged it was following instructions of the campus security but the court held it had no authority to tow

## Appeal procedure 'kangaroo court'

By TOM EVANS

*Editor's note: Tom Evans is a third year law student who, in previous years, was a regular Brunswickan staffer. We feel that, under the circumstances, Mr. Evans is qualified to make the statements he does in the following article and hence the first-person writing style.*

Campus Security Chief Charles Williamson compares the traffic ticket appeal procedure here on campus to a "kangaroo court".

The other day a fellow Law Student had his vehicle ticketed for an alleged parking infraction. He thought this ticket was without any foundation.

He proceeded to the Security Office and inquired about how he could dispute the ticket. He was informed that to appeal a ticket, he should write the chief of security - C.F. Williamson - setting out the objections. This procedure was carried out and he heard nothing. Upon further inquiring he



Chief Williamson

was informed that his appeal had been dismissed.

He then asked the Chief of

Security to allow him to speak on his own behalf. The chief said the matter had been disposed of and there was no need to hear a verbal explanation.

Chief Williamson was contacted last Tuesday and he stated that the appeal procedure for traffic tickets at UNB was similar to a kangaroo court. He further stated that he accepts written appeals only and after reading the appeal, if there are any questions he speaks to the security officer who issued the ticket and settles the matter.

The chief suggested that even though the appeal procedure for traffic tickets might not be fair to all concerned it was the system and a part of his job and he has no intention of giving it up.

In my opinion, this appeal procedure is void of all sense of justice or equity. To be investigated, trial and convicted by the same people is totally repugnant to a civilized society, especially in an enlightened University setting.

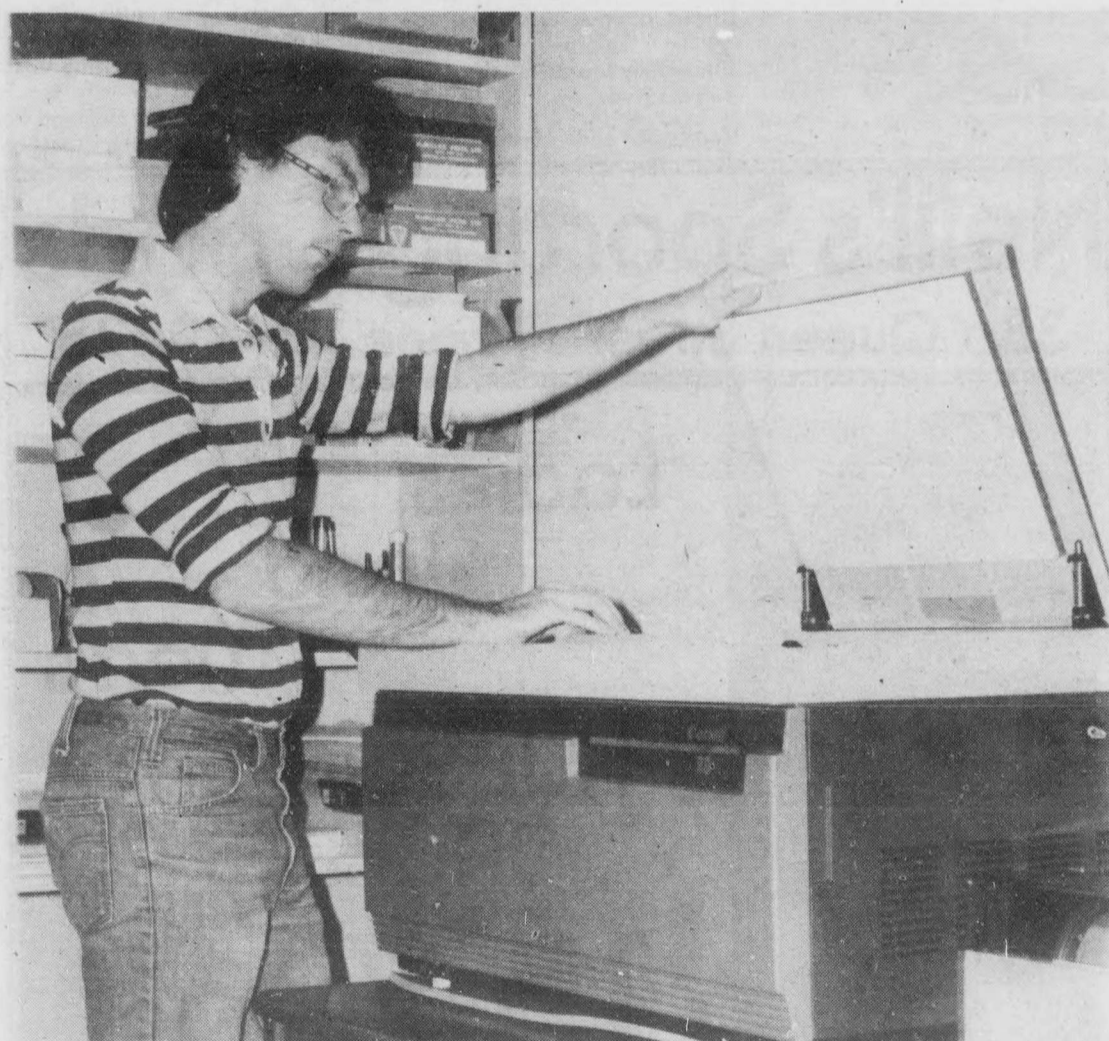
## Equinox censored

SAINT JOHN - Equinox, the Student Publication of UNB Saint John, has come under the censor's scissors. The October 9 edition appeared briefly last Friday, but was hurriedly withdrawn after an angry protest by J. Fenwick Ross, the city's Chief of Police. Mr. Ross was prepared to sue if the paper was not recalled.

The offending article, written by student Chris Pringle, dealt with the alleged personal interven-

tion by the chief into SRC attempts to get liquor licences for student social events, especially the frosh pub. Some of those students who were able to latch onto a copy of the paper before its suppression, say the author may have gone too far by making the chief's daughter, also a student, part of the issue.

The story has been cut from page three of all remaining papers, which will be redistributed.



John Hamilton uses the SRC's new \$6,000 Canon photocopier

ANNE KILFOIL Photo

Page 3 of the Equinox's October 9 edition

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October 9, 1979

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# United Way campaign update

By KEN CUTHBERTSON  
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, the Brunswickan reported on the opening of the United Way Campaign. Now that the campaign is near the halfway point, there is plenty to report and much more to look forward to attending.

The Poor Boy Luncheon that was held at the Fredericton Armouries kicked off the campaign. Anne McLelland, professor of Law and chairperson of the United Way Campaign on campus, says it was a great success and the 4,000 who attended enjoyed themselves.

The John Allan Cameron concert was another highlight of the campaign. Held at the Playhouse, both concerts were crowded with

about 700 people in attendance each night.

Last week the United Way raised their flag in front of the Old Arts Building. The flag represents the efforts of the University of New Brunswick towards the Campaign. McLelland, here assistant Dave Townsend, and Acting University President Thomas Condon were in attendance for the flag raising.

The Fredericton Flying Club is sponsoring a "See Fredericton from the Air" program tomorrow or Sunday, depending on the weather. The club is basing their program on the relation between a person's weight and flying: you pay 11 cents per kilogram or five cents per pound for every kilogram or pound you weigh, and

in return you get at least a half hour of flying time over Fredericton. McLelland says this is the biggest money maker of the campaign and urges everybody to go out and enjoy themselves.

"Come and Skate the United Way" is the slogan for the Skating Party, October 28. Townsend is in charge of the party, which is going to run from 2-5 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend. There is no admission charge but skaters will be asked to give their support to the United Way. Music will be supplied by the Royal Canadian Regiment Band, the same band that played last year.

In a letter to the canvassers on campus, McLelland stated the goal of \$28,000 wasn't reached last year. She hopes this year's goal of

\$23,000, which is considerably less, will be reached. She further stated in the letter that "If everyone (Canvassers) at UNB pledged even \$2 a month over the next year, we would more than meet our objective."

The United Way on campus is aware of the financial problems students face. So the United Way isn't asking individual students to contribute, although they are not

discouraging contributors, but rather individual societies that can sponsor events that can earn money. For those interested in contributing, McLelland says they can pledge and pay in monthly installments rather than all at once.

The money earned as of October 5 on the University of New Brunswick for the United Way is \$1,100.

## Free clinics to take place

UNB Nursing students and faculty are offering a number of free services and clinics over the next few weeks.

The faculty and students have organized a series of screening clinics for preschool children. They will test the vision, hearing and blood pressure of children aged two to six, and answer the health-related questions of parents. The testing will be held on specific Tuesdays and Thursdays, in October and November, in MacLaggan hall. There is no charge, but an appointment is required. To make an appointment for your child to be tested, call 453-4643 or 453-4642.

Free blood pressure and fitness testing will take place October 11 and November 1 and 22. Third-year students and faculty members will also be offering counseling on such health matters as proper diet. The clinics are held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and appointments are required. For further information call 453-4642 or 453-4644.

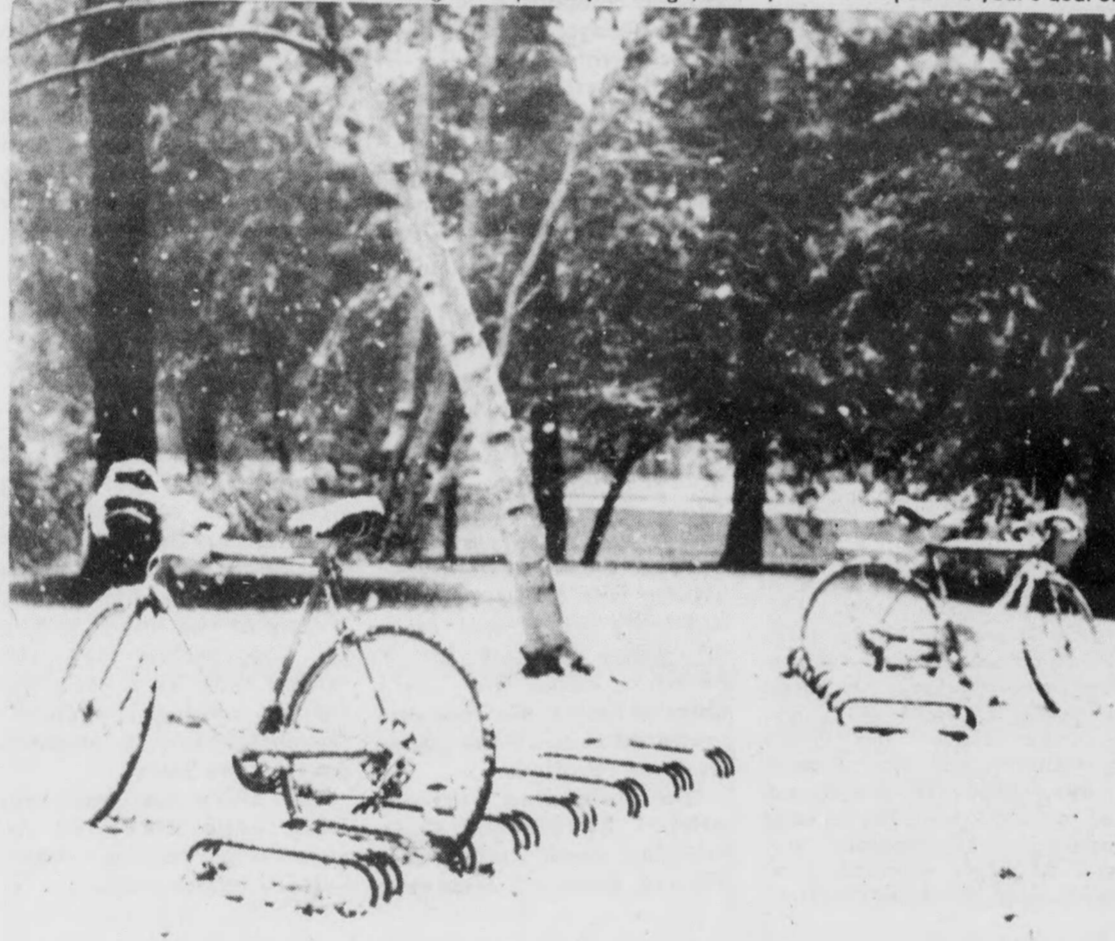
The nursing students are offering a babysitting service for local parents October 14-27. The charge is one dollar per hour, and all proceeds will go to the 1979 United Way campaign. To arrange for a sitter, call 454-1095 or 455-0199. Parents are asked to call after 5 p.m. and to call several days in advance. Parents must provide transportation for the sitter. The service is organized by the UNB Nursing Society.

## Exercise said not helpful


Here's one of those new items which prove everything you know is wrong.

A new study out of Framingham, Massachusetts shows that exercise has little value in preventing heart attacks. According to Dr. William Kannell, the Boston University professor who conducted the study, smoking, high blood pressure and obesity are the

major contributors to heart problems -- not the lack of exercise. In fact, he says, "Just throw your cigarette pack away and you've done more than all that jogging -- and you don't have to get bitten by your neighbor's dog." Kannell, of course, is not saying you should stop exercising. He still thinks it's good for you. But he warns that you can't count on it to prevent heart disease. (NDS)



The first snowfall of the season happened Tuesday, a day after John Lennon turned 39

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# Physicists offer entertaining weekend

New Brunswick doesn't have anything to match Ontario's Science Centre, but for one activity-crammed weekend, that role will be filled by the UNB physics department.

Starting this afternoon and continuing for more than 24 hours, the physicists will be offering, free, a fascinating glimpse of how the world works.

An address by Jearl Walker at 7:30 tonight is the opener for the public. Dr. Walker is a professor of physics at the University of Cleveland. He has achieved international notoriety through his daredevil experiments to make physics come alive to non-physicists. His bed of nails (actually more like a nail-end-Jearl-Walker sandwich) is already at UNB. Dr. Walker will probably bring his molten lead, for hand dipping, and his concrete block, for hand chopping, with him.

Following Dr. Walker's lecture, visitors are invited to the official opening of the Physics Building, with York-Sunbury MP and minister of state (transport) Robert Howie presiding. It is expected to take place close to nine o'clock, at the main entrance across from the Old Arts Building. The ribbon cutting will be followed by a reception in Room 101, and informal tours of the facilities.

On Saturday the lecture will be more serious, as William Fyfe, chairman of University of Western Ontario's geology department, discusses nuclear waste disposal. This is a highly technical problem which Dr. Fyfe will make comprehensible to the layman.

Both Dr. Walker and Dr. Fyfe will speak in the auditorium of

MacLaggan hall, the nursing building (next door to the campus bank). Tickets are being distributed to both lectures, to save visitors being turned away at the door. Tickets are available at the UNB Student Union Building, Westminster Books, and the physics department.

From 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, it's pure fun in the Physics Building, as faculty and students open their labs for a public open house. Visitors will be able to whisper in one end of an acoustic lens and be heard across the room. The nifty thing about the lens is its construction from garbage bags and hula hoops.

For those who like their science a little more sophisticated, there will be a carbon dioxide laser, a visible speech analyzer, a spectrometer showing the "optical fingerprints" of gasses, and holograms, which are three-dimensional photographs.

There will be an opportunity to play with miniature hovercraft in a display titled "physics without friction". Visitors can hold a microphone to their hearts and see their heartbeat register on an oscilloscope. Also on display will be the "talking flame", an exhibit employing a Bunsen burner flame and a loudspeaker.

The weekend is even more ambitious than the public schedule appears, for the physics department is simultaneously hosting the three-day Atlantic Undergraduate Physics Conference. A series of lectures, research papers and tours are being co-ordinated by the UNB Student Physics Club.



Roy Koelbl (left) and Terry Sturterant (right) measure Prof. Colin Mailer's bald spot.

## Paper bag returns to stores

When the New Brunswick housewife goes shopping these days for her fruit and potatoes chances are she will meet an old friend she hasn't seen lately-- the paper bag.

In the last two years the plastic bag has made dramatic inroads in the supermarket trade traditionally served by the paper bag. But the severe oil price increases of the last year (plastic bags are produced from oil-products) now give a new competitive opportunity to paper.

J. Robert Howie, Minister of State for Transport, announced on behalf of Elmer MacKay, federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) that Domkraft Limited of Saint John

has accepted a DREE incentive offer of \$39,890.

He said the money will be used toward opening a new facility to make paper bags. Eight new jobs are expected to result.

Mr. Howie said the offer was based on 25 per cent of authorized

capital costs of \$d60,800 and 30 per cent of authorized wages and salaries of \$82,300.

The company's Ontario and Quebec plants are operating at capacity, and start-up of the Saint John plant will allow increased service to Maritime customers.

## Roofers heaviest smokers

Which profession would you expect to find North America's heaviest smokers?

Well, according to a study at British Columbia's Fraser University, roofers are at the top of the list--followed closely by bartend-

ers, painters, construction workers and taxi drivers. In general, the study found, blue collar workers smoke more than white collar workers, and men still smoke slightly more than women. Among women, waitresses head the puffing parade, with librarians and teachers smoking the least.

Blacks, by the way, smoke more often than whites, but are less likely to be heavy chain smokers. (NEWSSCRIPT)

## Computer 1,000 times faster

A new type of computer using light instead of electricity may be a thousand times faster than ordinary electronic models.

Researchers at Britain's Heriot-Watt University have developed a unique alloy of antimony and indium which can mimic the basic functions of transistors when struck by infrared light.

At the moment, the whole project is experimental, but physics professor Stanley Smith, who is coordinating the effort, says the new memory cells may eventually be able to respond to commands in just a few millionths of a second--far faster than any present memory device. (NEWS-CRIPT)

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Editor  
The Brunswickan  
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Dear Editors:

On behalf of the Nursing Society, I would like the students of U.N.B. to know that I am very disappointed in the manner in which the SRC Administrative Board conducted our budget meeting on Tuesday, October 2, 1979.

The Board members were very tired after meeting for so many hours yet I consider the attitude displayed during the meeting inappropriate. The ridiculous comments about nursing and the immature jokes were uncalled for. I feel that a group of male students would not have been treated so condescendingly.

Perhaps the nurses are partially at fault since none of our executive members are experienced in budgeting for an organization. Last year's executive did not spend the money allocated to the Nursing Society and I can appreciate that this is one cause for cutting our budget but, I did not expect that we would be treated as though we were not responsible individuals. I can see the logic in the Board telling us that we must spend all of our budget so that next year's executive can be justified in asking for the same amount of money, however, I was under the impression that a club should spend what it needed and that the rest could be re-allocated to serve students' needs.

I am appalled, not only as an executive member of a club but as a student of U.N.B., that we were told in Mr. David Farham's words, "to waste" the SRC's money. Although Mr. Cronshaw quickly refuted this, I wonder if this is a common attitude among our elected SRC representatives. When I think of how hard I work during the summer to be able to pay my student fees, and then to be told to make sure that I spend all the budget money whether it is needed or not, infuriates me. I wonder how many students are aware that their clubs are told to waste their money to ensure that next year's executive can do the same.

Denise Tellone  
President  
U.N.B. Nursing Society

## Where is the 'student' in Student Union ?

Bartlett as saying that a surplus of \$12-15,000 on last year's operation could be expected. We would gather that the accumulated surplus of approximately \$27,000 could be added to this for the total surplus, or \$39,000.

In a notarized statement of funds as of April 30, 1979, the SRC had \$79,000 in the bank. After the bills were deducted, approximately \$63,000 residual was indicated at that time. This makes for a \$24,000 discrepancy. There are three simple solutions to this problem: (1) The SRC is willing to submit notarized statements to the federal government which are erroneous; (2) The SRC spent \$24,000 over the summer months; or (3) someone isn't telling us the whole truth. There is no doubt the SRC would have spent some money over the summer, but even trips to Vancouver don't cost upwards of \$15,000, do they?

All will be revealed when the SRC audit comes out. We're willing to bet there's more there than they're saying.

There is absolutely no excuse which can be made to defend the AB's behaviour towards the Nursing Society. The AB does not reflect the many people who work very hard for students on the campus media, the Board of Governors, and the many other service organizations. The SRC has become a home for acclaimed power trippers interested in letting us know just how important they are. It wasn't always so.

As was noted in an editorial of last year, the SRC makes it damned difficult for Joe Student to find out what they are doing with our money. However, they have to provide an audit, and The Brunswickan looks forward to that blessed event with great interest.

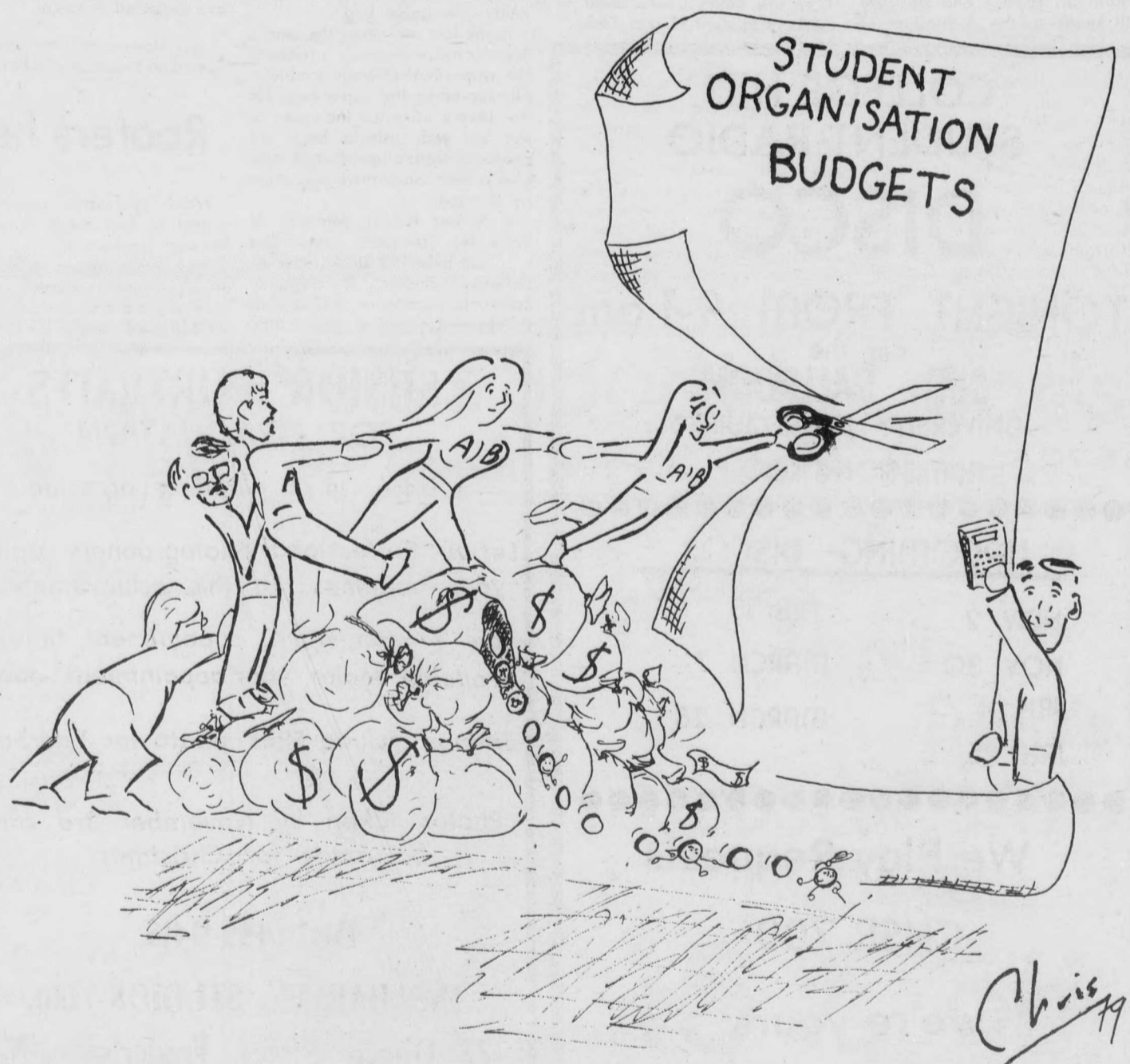
We thought we would publish this letter on the Editorial Page because it cogently expresses the truth of how the high and mighty administrative board operates.

A book on the whys and wherefores of student politics observed that the more trivial the political level, the more self-important the 'politicians' become. There's not much doubt that this principle applies to Mister Cronshaw and his trusty band.

The above letter, as well as others in this issue indicate that groups presenting budgets were given the shabbiest possible treatment. The Brunswickan and particularly CHSR were used as excuses for budget cutbacks. On that score, we can tell you that The Brunswickan asked for the same as we received last year and were cut back approximately \$2,000. CHSR presented a budget asking for an increase roughly equivalent to last year's inflation on electronic equipment, and was cut back to an increase of about 2½ (or \$700). Simple arithmetic tells us that SRC plans to spend \$1,300 LESS on the media than they did last year. It seems nothing more or less than a lie to tell other clubs the SRC needs to cut them back because of the media.

The lines that were fed to the media by this arrogant lot were no less insulting than those fed to the Nursing Society and others. The Brunswickan was told that someone had counted all of the pictures published in last year's issues and we didn't need as many frames of 35 mm film as we asked for! Hard to believe, isn't it? CHSR was told at the outset that the AB had 'cut everyone else back' and so they must be cut back too, without reason or forethought.

The Brunswickan of Sept. 21, 1979 quotes SRC president





mugwump journal

by Kathryn Wakeling

Let me start off with The Brunswick's sincerest apologies to the Dal Gazette. Last week our front page claimed that we were Canada's "oldest official student newspaper" when in fact we are actually Canada's oldest official student publication. My apologies.

"The Spring iz sprung The grass has riz"!! However Fredericton is now contemplating ski equipment and winter tires! Yes folks - all ye who worship the fluffy powder of the sky - the time has come. Although I have mentally been preparing myself for this annual occurrence I find snow falling as early as the 9th of October a rather frightening sight - it won't go away ow, you know. This is definately an omen fellow students! Forearmed is forewarned!

It is well worth noting this week's brief from the Equinox where the paper was recalled because of an "offending" article which appeared in the issue. This is a tricky issue because on one hand the issue can be dealt on the grounds of censorship of the press. If a story is valid and backed by cold hard facts as news must be then clearly it should be printed as public knowledge. Notice the emphasis on cold hard facts. There seems to be some discrepancy over the author's use of facts and handling of the issue. We at the Bruns were unable to contact anyone at the Equinox prior to press time and can only hope to attain more fact of this item for next week. Stay tuned!

Congratulations to Jim Elgee EE4. Jim is the winner of the Brunswick's Caption Contest which awards him 2 free tickets to the Bruns Pub plus 4 complimentary tickets to enjoy the evening with. Second prize goes to Steve Clements who wins 2 free entrance tickets. For Jim and Steve's winning (answers plus the captions we also received, turn to page 14).

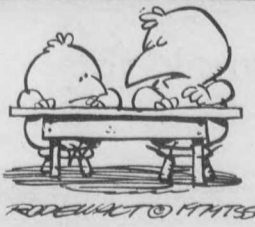
Just a reminder to the CHSR "meadow-muffins" who claim to have enough skill to master "flag football" on Saturday - defeat is inevitable. We really hate to see bloodshed on the field and dare we mention the tears that trickle down the defeated faces of CHSR members? Tch, Tch - All's fair in love and war fellows!!

The plans for a Brunswickan Pub are now underway. We are using the theme of a "Rock and Roll Revival". This will not be your typical grease of the fifties but the revolution of the fabulous sixties featuring none other than the infamous Marc Pepin on sound system. October 27 is the date so stay tuned for further details.

Well the time is nigh to say - good bye. Deadlines are beckoning and ideas for Mugwump are dwindling - so farewell.

Oh! Before I forget - Hello Tom. Don't study too hard. Remember the soup!

That's enough glum news let's get down to the harsh reality of term - it's mid-term time. Thought the year was pretty smooth so far, eh? Heh heh - those profs know what's going on - assign the papers and readings early in the year (reminding you a couple of weeks in advance) and then coyly suggesting a test. The panic sets in as you suddenly realize that those readings were probably worthwhile after all! May we extend a hearty good luck - think of it this way, there are many more around you who feel the same way.



# sound-off

OCTOBER 12, 1979 THE BRUNSWICKAN 7

## Unsightly Behavior of the SRC

Dear Editor:

Imagine that you represent any group or club on the campus. On a particular day you dropped in to the SRC office to ask when the budgets should be submitted. The secretary insists the final date is September 21st and you comply. The following Monday you receive a letter which instructs you to pick up a financial policy and submit your budget before the 28th. An innocent mistake, the poor girl was misinformed, and hopefully the lack of a financial policy won't severely affect the value of the budget you already submitted.

Nonetheless you pick up the financial policy and begin reading, the first statement that strikes your eye is:

a) Allotment of top priority to educational, cultural and social improvement programs... "Immediately you sigh with relief after all your club provides only educational and cultural activities. Reason tells you that your budget should hold on this statement alone.

Rapidly you skim the remaining clauses realizing that "Consideration of the total membership of your club's small size will likely hinder budget requests but hope that the "beneficial relationship of club activities to the student body as a whole" will continue to boost your sincere appeal for funding.

The fateful day of your budget defense arrives and you rush to your appointment with the Administrative Board. They seem very glad to see you, Scott Cronshaw suggests you sit down and over the giggling of the other board members, introduces himself. Ted Hudson and Dave Farnam are the only other members who do not laugh and make their introductions inaudible. You try to

excuse this unsightly behaviour, after all, there were four clubs before you, and the poor AB board must be at their wits end. Mr. Cronshaw, the infamous comptroller, begins the session, "I hope you realize," he says seriously "that nearly all budgets are being drastically cut this year. This is because most of our money is going to CHSR and of course..." he adds almost as an afterthought "enrollment at U.N.B. is declining."

For a brief moment you feel rising hatred toward CHSR. How dare they drain funds from small clubs to finance their silly FM station? As quickly as you think this, you are struck with the obvious, this is what the board wants you to believe. Rumours also abound that Scott Cronshaw alternately supports and undermines CHSR and didn't you once hear Doug Varty mention the FM move was funded largely on the SRC's surplus for the year 1979. Mr. Varty, a generally well respected figure on campus, repeatedly specified that CHSR's move off campus would not harm the finances of the smaller groups.

While you have been wasting your time thinking, the AB has slashed your budget to a quarter of its former size. Even then Dave Farnam is nearly choking in the corner over the injustice of giving a small group "so much" money.

Like a cattle sale the board proposes to pay by the head, "on average about two dollars", this is without regard to the educational and cultural pursuits of the group. You even learn that the board thinks all engineering students waste their time drunk at conferences. Exactly what that means to you is uncertain.

Next they suggest (most of the board are business students) "why don't you run a pub, it's easy and very profitable?" You try to explain that your club's image does not include pubs and you don't really want to change that image.

"Well," they stare in disdain "if you don't like to drink lots of other people on campus do!" You feel like screaming. The issue is not the enjoyment of spirits, in any case you hold the record for the most drinks in the Social Club between your 1:30 and 2:30 classes. Does the Student Representative Council rally advocate alcoholism? Keep the students sloshed and they'll never know what hit them?

At long last the AB decides to vote on your now nearly non-existent budget. Mr. Cronshaw who has been so kind, arguing your cause occasionally, abstains, Mr. Farnam, nearly red with anguish, feels compelled "To keep his track record" and votes against. The other four stop tittering and punching out irrelevant numbers on their calculators and vote for the motion.

As you leave, Dave returns to his normal colour and congratulated you on the excellent defense and the sincerity of your group. Scott wishes you well and the others are equally gracious. Somehow you fell like you've been handled, lied to and made a fool of. On the way to the Social Club your friend comments, "Don't you wish you knew how much money the Business Club will get?"

Most students of U.N.B. rarely have the occasion to meet face to face with their Student Representatives. In fact most students don't care what goes on as long as the university continues to exist without any serious disruptions of their daily routine. This attitude is probably the safest for all concerned, the students don't see or ignore governmental idiosyncracies and the SRC is safe to play at politics and power until the moon turns blue.

Jennifer Bishop

## Spiro; Crimeless

Dear Editor:

Copy of a note - Oct. 6 '79 - to R.D., Security Service, RCMP, Fredericton:

"To repeat: I've committed no crime and will commit no crime, so you can't put me in jail. All you can do is kill me."

Sincerely, Maurice Spiro P.S. Here's a little poem:

For the capitalists you try our measured words to fevered dreams ascribe; Red Thought is born of love, of hate, of sacrifice.

Dear Editor:

In your column of October 5 you seem to be praising Mr. Trudeau as the man with all the answers. If this is the case I find it rather sad and hard to believe that he didn't come forward with them sooner. God knows we need all the answers we can get.

Dear Editor:

To say that UNB is in dire need of a genuinely progressive club on campus is the understatement of the century: this century being particularly noteworthy - it being the 100th anniversary of Lord Beaverbrook (or "Beavercrook" as he was affectionately known back in his native Maple, Ontario). Sure, the university has its camera club, its chemistry club, its faculty club and its football club, but what have these clubs to offer the average student, the guy or gal

whose interests are directed away from knowing Sir Leonard Tilley's family tree and more into altering his/her state of perceptive reality? The answer is of course - nothing, nihil, gournicht!

Many years ago in a small town, small university's, small central Ontario newspaper, one man ... one great man - Rodden McGowan published this poem:

"If sports for the elites be, Then out of shape I'd rather be, Then know-towing to the whims of a muscular few, Who don't know a chillum pipe from a rowing crew."

As innocent as these words might appear it spurned the kids on to a whole new concept of mass-participation in a world dominated by over-organized pseudo-structures and an ever vigilant neo-fascist sports matrix (1); and so the New Athletic Front was born. Based on these few flimsy principles, the N.A.F. proved to be the focus of the frustrations of a great many sports-minded people who were

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Question: After five weeks of classes HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF?

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Interviews by Rupert Hoefenmayer



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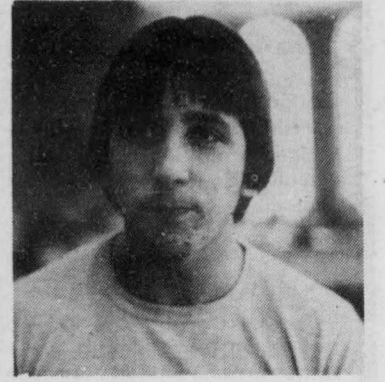
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In room 102, Saturday, Oct. 13 and Tuesday Oct. 16 and in room 103 Wednesday, Oct. 17, Student Union Building.

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 13

- a.m. 9:30 Amateur Radio
- 10:15 German Club
- 11:00 Biological Society
- p.m. 12:30 Health Sciences
- 1:00 Sociology Society
- 1:30 Chemistry Club
- 2:15 Forest Engineering
- 3:00 Sound System
- 3:45 African Students Union

#### TUESDAY, OCT. 16

- p.m. 5:00 Drama Society
- 5:45 Wildlife
- 6:30 Yearbook
- 7:15 Spanish Club
- 7:45 Camera Club
- 8:15 Campus Police

#### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

- Special Events:
- p.m. 5:00 O.C.S.A.
  - 5:45 African Students Union
  - 6:30 India Assoc.
  - 7:15 Home Economics

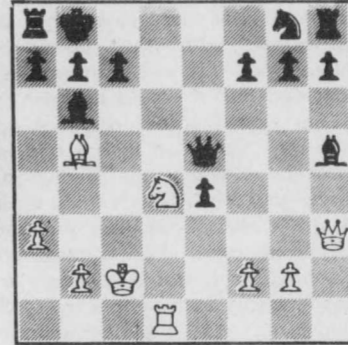
If the above scheduled appointment is impossible then contact the S.R.C. office as to rescheduling.

#### THE BRUNSWICKIAN

Canadian officials have quietly told the U.S. government they may reduce or even stop exports of crude oil this winter.

Canada currently exports about 170,000 barrels of crude oil to the U.S. each day. Although that's nowhere near the amount some Arab countries export, one oil company executive says there could be a problem this winter if Canada restricts supplies.

Canada has been cutting down on the amount of oil it sells to the U.S. since 1974, with exports scheduled to stop altogether in 1981. However, concern over supplies for Eastern Canada may result in an earlier cut-off. (Newsprint)



By FRED McKIM

The 1979 Atlantic Chess Championship was a tightly-contested affair down to the last game of the event.

After the smoke had cleared there was a three-way tie for first. All were New Brunswick players - not bad considering that, being held in Halifax, the event was dominated (in terms of numbers) by Nova Scotia players. Only eight of 37 were from N.B.

Winner of the Colpitts trophy on tie-break was 17-year-old Bill Bogle of Saint John. Bill played what was considered the best tournament of his life. Ranked only ninth at the start, he managed five wins to one defeat, knocking off along the way top-ranked Robert Hamilton, second-ranked Jim Mathers and fourth-ranked and defending champion Tom Gibson.

Finishing in the tie for first with Bogle were Hamilton and Gibson, both of the UNB Chess Club.

Other N.B. players were F. McKim - four points; Bob Brewster - four points; Corey Stephen - 3 points; Maurice Arseneault - two points and Ken Mills - two points.

The following is a fourth round game between Robert Hamilton and JAWS. Who is JAWS you ask? JAWS is better known as Chess 4.5, a chess-playing computer program by Northwestern University which played via the Dalhousie Computer. JAWS turned out to be a formidable competitor as it scored four out of six points.

#### W-JAWS B-R. HAMILTON OPENING SICILIAN DEFENCE

1. P-K4 P-QB4; 2. N-KB3 P-Q3; 3. P-Q4 PxP; 4. NxP N-KB3; 5. N-QB3 P-QR3; 6. B-K2 P-K4; 7. N-N3 B-K2; 8. O-O Q-B2; 9. B-K3 B-K3; 10. Q-Q2 P-QN4; 11. P-B3 O-O; 12. P-QR4 P-N5; 13. N-Q5 BxN; 14. PxP Q-N2; 15. B-B4 P-R4; 16. P-B3 R-B1; 17. Q-Q3 N-Q2; 18. PxP P-K5; 19. Q-Q4 QxP; 20. QN-Q2 PxP; 21. PxP B-Q1; 22. P-K3 B-N3; 23. Q-Q3 NxP; 24. BxN R-B6; 25. QxR QxQ and black went on to win a long ending.

#### CHESS PROBLEM

White to mate in 4. Last week's solution 1. Q-N7 (threatens 2. N-N2 mate) if 1...Q-R8 B8 2. R-B3 mate if 1...R-Q8 2. R-K4 mate if 1...R-B8 2. Q-K5 mate if 1...KxR 1. QxR mate.

Composed by G.E. Schoen, W. Germany.

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fed up with the collusion between big business, big sports and big Macs. All was going well as disco protests were organized, capture-the-flag events were staged, weekly bulletins appearing in the student newspapers of Peterborough, Ontario until one day when Comrade Rodden made his most controversial statement, "Smoke a joint; and run 2 miles!" Aghast, there were serious splits in the organization (if you could call it that) ... some people could not comprehend the incredulity of the statement, others on the other hand felt that it would be in their best career interests not to associate with this band of deranges ... still others just decided that it would be best to "...get right in'er", and took up the new slogan in theory and in practice with extreme revolutionary vigour. The rest is history. With Mathew Shaughnessy as Minister of Propaganda the organization doubled and treble clefted its membership with people from all segments of the community uniting to fight the elites in sports, government Participation hoaxes and sister organizations like the Alternate Life Society were organized to bring reggae music and Rastafarian logic to the people, protests against "sports" minister Ayatollah Campagnola were organized when her puppet Me. Trudeau came to propagandize in a park in Peterborough, Ontario ... all in all, a whole series of events co-ordinated the feelings of a whole new generation of people who felt that somehow there must be an organization that will stand up to the machinations of the neo-fascist sports matrix and the Shah.

How does this all apply to UNB? Does the N.A.F. have a place on campus rife with greed, corruption, old-boyism, Tories, rugger

shirts and Chemical Engineering jackets? More than ever, we must organize now, or ... or we must organize to disorganize. Fredericton is ready ... perhaps over-ready for a fighting organization that is prepared to defend the rights of the student to get wired on life - and if drugs are an integral part of his or her life, then so be it ... just remember to pass it on! A meeting will be called soon; ideas are needed ... celebration of the first good snow, a wild mushroom field trip, a ski challenge down the Fredtown hill, a capture-the-flag game in the university bequeathed forests, ball/ice hockey teams - all of these are projects that must be ... that WILL be organized to: 1. organize as many participants as possible and, 2. to achieve a state of awareness that will ensure that everyone get to their personal elevated state of perception - if the participants require drugs to do this, far be it for us to interfere. These will, and must, remain foremost in our minds ... there is little time ... there is much to do ... there will be meetings ... and remember ... UP THE FRONT; DOWN WITH THE SPORTS ELITE!! -N.A.F. Ministry of Information

Ad Notum: Correspondence and ideas are most welcome. Please address them to:

New Athletik Front  
c/o Mike Rosen-  
Minister of Information  
RR#2, Harvey Station, N.B.

OR

The Alternate Life Society  
c/o Michael O'Hara-  
Minister of Alternate Lifestyles  
RR#2, Long's Creek,  
Harvey Station, N.B.

(1) -N.A.F. "Statement of Aims, 1976

## Brunswick faculty grapevine?

Dear Editor:

As you are perhaps aware, there is no simple means of communication for the exchange of ideas among the faculty members at UNB. One has to depend on the grapevine, the word of mouth or an occasional A.U.N.B.T. memorandum to learn what is going on on the campus which affects the life of a faculty member. It appears, however, that many faculty members use the Brunswick as a source of general information about the university. Your editorial of October 5, 1979, about the search for a President for UNB, indicated that there are subjects on which the views of the faculty members can be of interest to the students as well as to the faculty.

I do not know whether it will require an amendment in the constitution of SRC, or it would only mean a change in the editorial policy of your paper to carry out the following suggestion. I think that as Canada's oldest student newspaper, you are well qualified to establish another tradition: reserve a page or two for the "FACULTY NEWS AND VIEWS", wherein the views of the faculty may be expressed freely for the benefit of all.

I would like other faculty members (and interested students) to read the following letter I sent to the Board of Governors and the Senate just before their celebrated meeting of September 28, 1979 on the subject of choosing a President.

If you read the correspondence carefully, you will notice that the Joint Nominating Committee, apparently did not have any clearly stated qualifications it was looking for in a President. The statement attributed by your paper to Dr. Unger about the

qualifications of a President seems to be an afterthought and still inadequate. You will also note that the argument of some faculty members which you have echoed in your editorial, that since a large proportion of the faculty and the students favoured Dr. Cassano, he should have been appointed, is not justifiable. If you follow your argument based on democratic procedures, it would seem that since the students and the faculty represent approximately 8 out of 35 voted in the Board of Governors, they should not have the final say.

IN DEFENSE OF THE DEANS!

The criticism of the Deans and in particular of Dr. Kepros, for signing a document expressing their opinion as deans about Dr. Cassano, is completely unfair. It displays an ignorance of our basic form of university government, whether we like it or not. The deans are not elected officials supposed to represent a certain group of people, rather they are

"appointed" by the Board of Governors to oversee the work of a certain unit of the university. It is exactly in their capacity as deans that they should express their opinion, if they must, about a Presidential candidate, not as an individual in the street. As to their motives and reasons for expressing certain opinion, we are not in a position to control them any more than we can other human beings. This is not the only time they have expressed an opinion. And it is up to the Board of Governors to evaluate the reasons given by the deans. The criticism should be levelled against the reasons given, rather than their right to express their opinion as deans.

Personally I believe that the whole concept of a university and its government needs revision, clarification and change. The choosing of a President is a small part of it.

Martin Yagzan  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Mathematics

Second enclosure:

August 31, 1979

Dr. I. Unger  
Chairman, Joint Nominating Committee  
for the office of president  
U.N.B.

Dear Dr. Unger:

With reference to your letter of August 21, 1979, I would like to know if your committee has any specific qualities or qualifications it is looking for in the candidates for the position of the President of UNB I shall appreciate learning about them. If your committee does not have any well defined and explicit criteria to be used for the choice of a President, then I am afraid that any selection by

your committee, the Board of Governors or even the so called the university community, will be no more meaningful or intelligent than the election for a political office with its obvious shortcomings.

As you may know, I have some strong feelings as to how a university should be run, which is at variance with the approach currently in fashion. However, regardless of this difficulty, I would like to make some comments about the two present candidates that I am aware of, after I have heard from you as to what criteria is your committee using to judge them.

Sincerely yours,

Martin Yagzan

## Words from an ex-student

Madam Editor:

I have just received my copy of the Brunswick in the mail this morning. "Big Deal" you may well say, but when you are away from the city and the people that you love, every peice of home is welcomed with open arms. I do not have a subscription to your paper for the simple reason that the posties care very little about the condition of a letter...ever see what they do to a newspaper? It has to be seen to be appreciated. Fortunately the worst is not to be had. My sister faithfully bundles the Brunswick up every Monday and ships it off to me. Thanks Fred/

The quality of the paper has improved somewhat. Coverage of the issues is very good. They appear to be rather heated...spending of the monies by the SRC, a fight between TV rivals and thanks for giving coverage on the CHSR-FM hopes. Keep up the good work.

I would like to wish everyone at the Brunswick the best of luck in their present project. The need for alternative radio in Fredericton had not seemed that great to me until I arrived here to the sounds of the best in FM music. The station here (CHOZ) should be a model to all other radio stations.

In finishing off I wish to remind all those that owe me letters to get writing. Its a long way from home over here. Have a good year and be prepared...I'm coming home soon. By the way, is that Doug Varty giving away money in your picture contest? I don't believe it!

David L. Rogers  
37A Poplar Ave  
St. John's, Newfoundland  
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P.S. Ric Lee says HI!



## Campus Ministry

Can We Know God?

If by 'knowing' God we mean knowing everything about Someone who is eternal, all powerful, all knowing, all good, and able to be everywhere at once (in time and space), then obviously we cannot. This does not mean that we cannot know things about Him, or that we cannot have a personal relationship with Him.

Even a very young child is awed by the world; how much more so those who have studied enough to know a little of its breathtaking complexity. We cannot help but know that it is folly to worship the things of creation (sun, stars, people, etc.) rather than their creator.

A personal relationship with God requires that God have a personality, and that he be able to communicate with us as we are able to communicate with each other. Theologian Leith Samuel points out that "We know of no effect greater than its corresponding causes, not even atonic chain reaction with its accompanying devastation". How then does an impersonal "IT" create a personal "ME"? Correspondingly, does the Creator of communicating minds not have the power to communicate? Surely the communication problems of our limited minds are not shared by God's infinite mind! Why can't He speak through men, teaching us through the Bible, what he wants to reveal about himself? Why can't he enter history as twenty centuries of the Christian Church says he has done?

"We are at liberty to say we do not know God, and that we do not want to know God, preferring to live without Him (which is the essence of sin), but we are not thereby entitled to say that God cannot be known. God may be known, not as a piece of music, or a book, a formula, locality, or sensation, but as a living person." (L. Samuel)

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# From The Bruns Cookbook

By JOHN HAMILTON

Great times have been had by any who have sat in their local tavern and have guzzled draft or their favourite beer. There are those, though, whose lips are still untouched by the amber brew (admittedly a very few). There are others whose tastes or moods may simply run towards the exotic. Some want a martini before breakfast while others prefer a screwdriver before bed. In fact, many can drink anything at anytime.

For all of you who appreciate a fine drink when you meet one, this week you are in luck.

Never again will you settle for a drink whose taste and effect don't get you as high as the price you pay. Home bartending is easy and fun. It also wins you instant popularity at parites. With a little practice, you can become a Mozart of mixing, an Einstein of alcohol, a deVinci of the drink, creating new and beautiful concoctions all the time.

Highballs are probably the easiest drinks to make. They can be either straight-up (liquor and a mix, with ice, like gin and 7-Up), neat (liquor alone - no mix, no ice), or on the rocks (liquor with ice only).



Cocktails are more complicated, and are mixed according to fairly standardized recipes around the world. Of course, there are many individual variations to all such recipes, so different bartenders do things according to availability, price and their own personal tastes regarding liquor.

Most cocktails are shaken, usually in the professional chrome-and-glass shaker seen in most bars. Most people don't want to pay the 10 or 15 dollars for one of these, though, and use anything they find handy. Large bottle or plastic juice pitchers are ideal for cocktail mixing.

A general rule for making all drinks, both highballs and cocktails, is to put the ice in the glass or shaker at the first. Then liquor and other ingredients can be poured in. It is always best to measure all ingredients (especially the liquor), as too much or too little of anything can easily make the result undrinkable.

The secret of a good drink is: use lost of ice. Another trick to make your drinks professional is to add garnished like cherries and orange and lemon slices. In any case, plain or fancy, your drinks will be enjoyed by all. By experimenting with traditional recipes and with your own inventions, you too can become an expert in the art of bartending.

## MARTINI

1½ oz. vodka  
10 drops dry vermouth  
Stir it, garnish with a slice of lemon or an olive.

## TEQUILA SUNRISE

1 oz. tequila  
3 oz. orange juice  
Run grenadine down side of glass. Garnish with an orange slice.

## SINGAPORE SLING

1 oz. gin  
3 oz. lemon juice  
3 oz. orange juice  
2 dashes grenadine (available at grocery stores)  
Shake it, then top with ½ oz. cherry brandy.  
Pour into tall glass, garnish with orange and lemon slices and a cherry.

## DISCO SALLY (from a posh New York discotheque)

2½ oz. rum  
1 oz. lime juice  
1 oz. grenadine  
3 oz. orange juice  
1½ oz. lemon juice  
1½ oz. triple sec  
Shake and strain into a tall frosty glass.

## ZOMBIE

1 oz. light rum  
1 oz. white rum  
1 oz. dark rum  
2 oz. lemon juice  
2 oz. orange juice  
dash of grenadine  
Shake it, then top with cherry brandy. Garnish with orange and lemon slices and a cherry. A very potent drink.

## NEW YORKER

1 oz. rye  
1 oz. lemon juice  
4 dashes grenadine  
Shake it, then top with club soda.



## SCARLET O'HARA

1 oz. Southern Comfort  
1 oz. lemon juice  
2½ oz. cranberry juice  
Shake it, then garnish with a cherry.

## GIN SLUSH

7 cups water  
2 cups white sugar  
Bring to a boil and let cool.  
Boil 2 cups water and 1 tea bag; let cool.  
When first mixture is cool add 13 oz can of orange juice, 13 oz. can of lemonade and one 26 oz bottle of gin. Mix everything together.  
Pour and freeze for about 2 days before using. Use equal parts of Slush and 7-Up or ginger ale for mix.

## TIA MARIA (makes 2-4 quarts)

Boil 6 cups sugar and 6 cups water for 20 minutes until it turns into a thick syrup.  
Dissolve 8 oz. coffee in warm water.  
Take sugar syrup off stove; mix in coffee.  
Add vanilla extract until bitter taste is gone. (3-4 teaspoons). Then add 4 tablespoons almond extract until mixture is mellow.  
Add 40 oz. Alcool  
Serve on the rocks or mixed with milk. (a brown cow)

# TNB's 18 Wheels is a Winner



The cast of 18 Wheels start the show rolling. Singing the opening number are, from left to right: Jan Kudelka, Mary Trainor, Stan Lesk, and Tom Gallant.

## THE FREDERICTON FOLK COLLECTIVE

This week's column is brief. We have a reminder of our next coffeehouse, Friday, October 19th (a week from today), 8:30 at Memorial Hall. Our featured musician is Rodnay Brown, a singer/songwriter from Northwest Ontario. Brown has been earning a living from his music through performances at an incredible number of Folk Festivals, coffeehouses, bars and lounges (mostly in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan) for the last six years. He has released an LP under TDC records which is highly entertaining. I find his songs very strong, very melodic. They touch on many themes - political, traditional and romantic. Brown sings beautifully and plays a clean guitar. All goes to say we hope you can come next Friday evening to hear him. We remind you of the Song Circle, also Thursday evenings, 9:00 in the Woodshed. Bring along your guitar, your fiddle, your voice, or whatever, and share some music. All are welcome. For any information about the Folk Collective, call Andrew Bartlett at 455-6120.



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by Rethlingshafer

From the opening song, it was apparent that Theatre New Brunswick's "18 Wheels" was a winner. Tom Gallant, Mary Trainor, Jan Kudelaka, and Stan Lesk highballed through this fast-paced show with relentless energy and left the audience on their feet shouting their approval on opening night at the Playhouse.

"18 Wheels" is a rollicking musical by John Gray and will be playing nightly this week in Fredericton before it leaves on a two week tour of the province.

"18 Wheels" is a musical revue focussing on scenes and situations from the world of truckers. The four actors assume roles of truckers, wives, dispatchers, waitresses, etc., to bring the

characters of this world to life. "18 Wheels" follows these people across the truck stops of North America, although the audience never loses sight of the fact that this is a very Canadian show.

Imaginative direction by Malcolm Black, and super-confidence on the part of the performers bring a very warm nightclub atmosphere to the somewhat formal setting of the Playhouse.



MADFLEINE DEWOLFE Photo

Ted Jones appeared at the Woodshed last week, with Mark Kristmanson.

The musicians for the show are comprised of members of the Nova Scotia based band, "Chalice" under the direction of Bob Quinn (also of "Chalice"), who wrote the worthy arrangements. With a masterful use of dynamics and harmonies, Quinn made the music appealing to all - from classical to straight country music buffs.

The irrepressible Dutch Schultz, on drums, surprised both audience and performers with random remarks and spontaneous humour.

The set is impressive and provides the right kind of visual background with four Mac trucks on screens above an irregularly racked stage supporting the band. Designer, Art Penson, and the construction staff of the playhouse deserve the credit for the attractive set which also allowed some clever staging.

The sound is more than adequate, being at once clear and powerful, without over bearing qualities.

Geoff George's lighting rounded off the technical precision of the show with tight specials, deep colours, and some surprising effects.

"18 Wheels" is, without a doubt, a fine way to close the 1979 TNB season, and is well worth seeing.

# Les Grands Ballets Canadiens to Appear

Defining a ballet company today is an especially difficult task for a present-day company draws from the rich traditions of ballet's past (by dancing a classic such as Giselle or Swan Lake), introduces to its public the best works from the mainstream of 20th century classics, and maintains an avant-garde posture in its exploration of the new and the stimulation of the best creative minds that it can gather about it. A Canadian ballet company needs yet another definition because of its roots, its aesthetic, and its goals, for ballet in Canada struggled into existence only in the late 30s when a small company and school were founded in Winnipeg. In 1951, the National Ballet was founded in Toronto. Then, in 1952, a young dancer/choreographer arrived in Montreal to launch a small ballet troupe and school.

This fledgling company, founded and nurtured by Ludmilla Chiriaeff, became Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, originally known as "Les Ballets Chiriaeff", the young Montreal company appeared frequently on television (and since 1954 on stage) performing ballets created mainly by Madame Chiriaeff. The success of the company and school led to federal, provincial and municipal support enabling the establishment in 1958 of Quebec's first permanent professional company, under the name "Les Grands Ballets Canadiens".

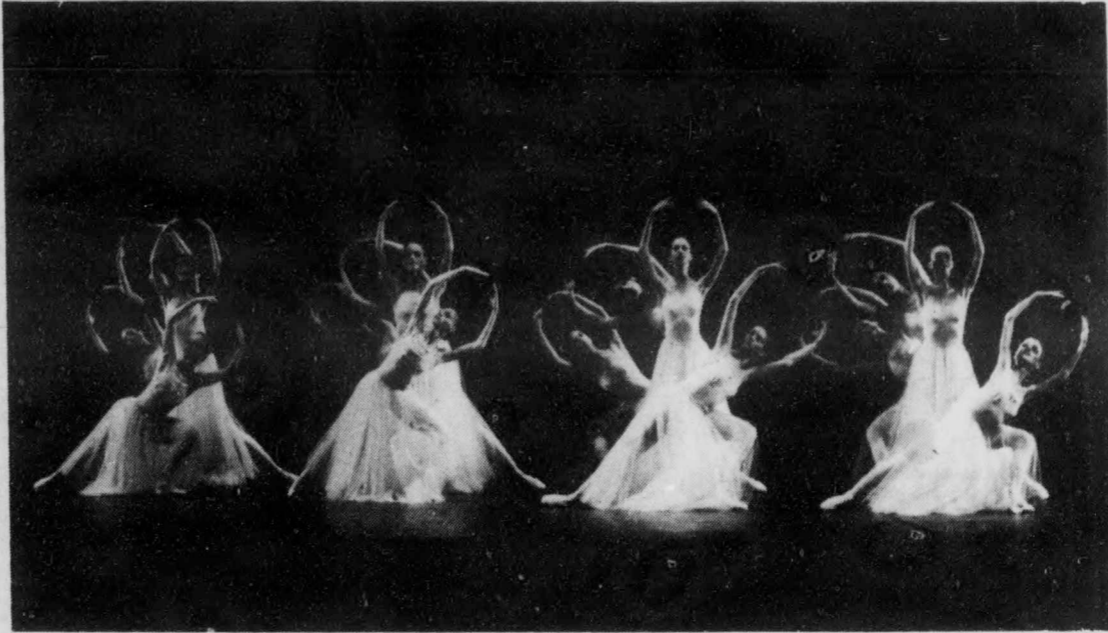
Madame Chiriaeff brought a rich background in dance to her new home. She studied with such masters as Fokine, the Russian choreographer who created "Les Sylphides", "Coq d'Or", "Petrouchka", etc. In Europe, Madame Chiriaeff had performed as a soloist and premiere danseuse, later working as a choreographer and ballet mistress. Her dedication and encouragement, during

the emerging years, as well as the contribution of Fernand Nault, then her Co-Artistic Director and choreographer of many ballets, has led to the establishment of an extremely strong company that has received international acclaim for professionalism and innovation. The world renowned Montreal choreographer Brian Macdonald was Artistic Director of the company from 1974 to 1977 and is now a resident choreographer. He has created many ballets for Les Grands Ballets Canadiens and has overseen one of the company's most creative periods of growth.

In addition to its regular seasons in Montreal, Quebec and Sherbrooke, as well as its national and international tours, the present-day activities of the company are considerable. Attached to the company is the Ecole Superieure de Danse for students seeking a career in dance. The work of the first school established by Madame Chiriaeff continues through the Academy of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, concentrating on ballet training at the elementary level.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens have always sought to be at the heart of the Quebec community, where it was born and where it gained its character. Dance is always identified with a culture and with an era, and so it is that Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, through the constant creation of new ballet, truly reflects the artistic richness of its milieu.

Year after year, new works are added to the company's repertoire, and as more and more creation takes place, artists from many other disciplines have been drawn to collaborate with the company. Canadian musicians, singers, sculptors, painters, set and costume designers, all participate in the originality and success of ballets which have placed the company in the



Les Grands Ballets Canadien will be appearing at the Playhouse Monday October 15, at 8:30, sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee

vanguard of the country's artistic development.

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens has included in its repertoire ballets created primarily by Canadian choreographers. Many of these have been set to original music composed by Canadians.

Canadian composers who have written music for ballets in the repertoire include, among others: Michel Perrault, Pierre Mercure, R. Murray Schafer, Harry Freedman, Dominique Trambly, Paul Duplessis and Gilles Vigneault.

Several choreographers with international reputations have agreed to create or set works for the Company including: Maurice Bejart, John Butler, George Balanchine, Norman Walker, Lynne Taylor-Corbett, Paul Taylor and Lar Lubovitch.

In addition to performances in all parts of Canada, the Company has also toured in Europe, Latin America, and the United States.

## CHSR 700:

By JOHN GEARY

Things are starting to really accelerate around CHSR. All kinds of events and happenings are taking place during the next few weeks.

For starters, there's the CHSR DISCO in the SUB Ballroom, Friday night (that's tonight, folks!) starting at 9:00 p.m., and running through until 1:00 a.m., with the some of the funkier tunes and the most soulful sounds this side of Studio 54.

On Saturday, the CHSR Czars football (?) team takes to the field (and the tavern) to beat the "Brunnies", both at football AND beverage consumption. The annual Media Bowl Football Game begins at 2 p.m. on Holy Cross Field.

Also on Saturday the CHSR sports department will be broadcasting Red Bombers Football, live from the University of P.E.I., as UNB takes on the Panthers. The broadcast begins at 1:30 p.m.

Later on in the week, CHSR will be holding a general meeting, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in Room 103 of the SUB. Our new Business and Advertising Manager will be elected at this meeting. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of CHSR is welcome to come to this meeting.

Our latest feature news program "ROUND-UP" (formerly "WRAP-UP") has switched time slots; it can now be heard on Saturdays at 6:00 p.m.

Upcoming on CHSR: Our feature music programs are tentatively scheduled to begin on October 22. Also in the works is a weekly sports show.

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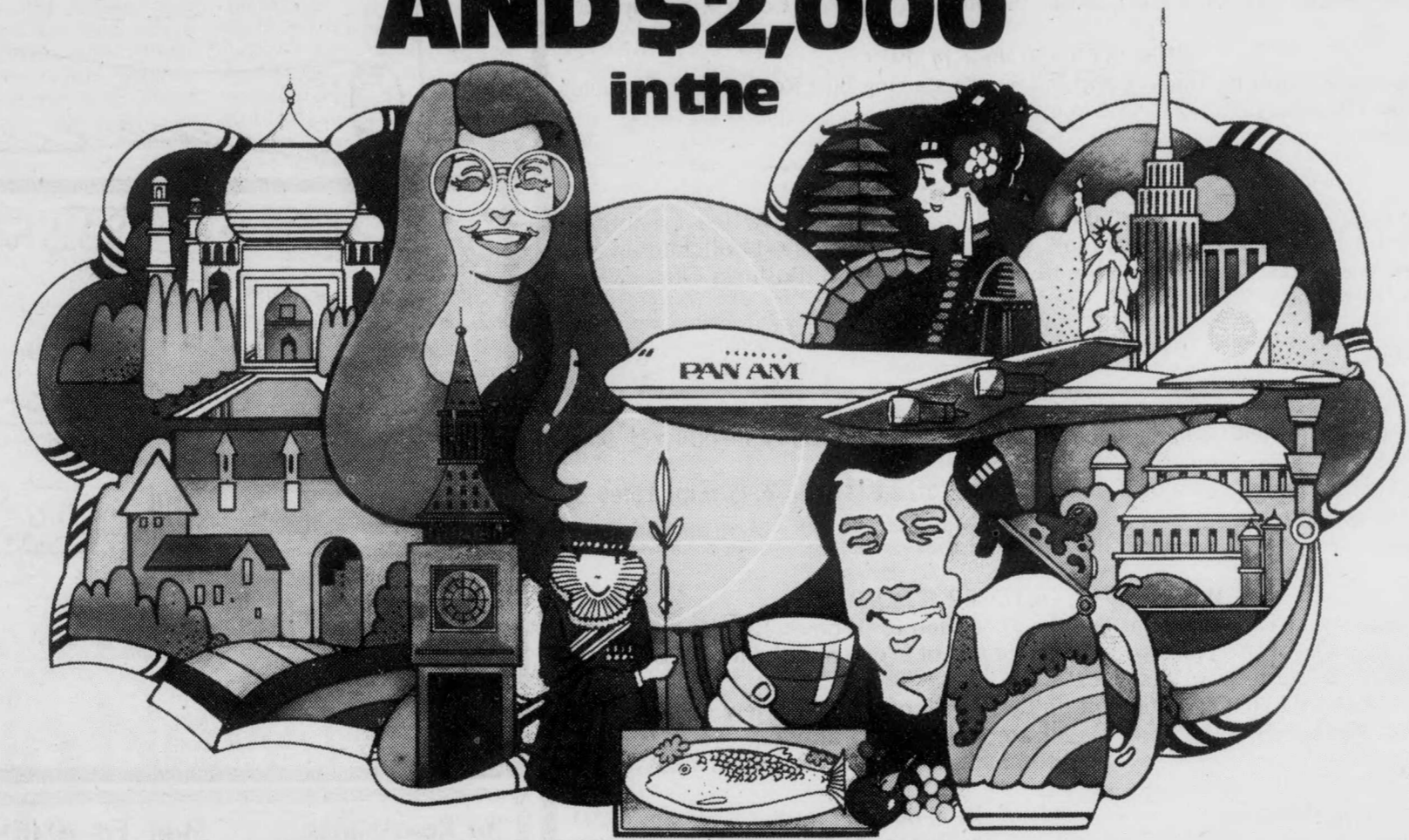
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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1979**

Anglican Eucharist - Edwin Jacob Chapel, 1st floor Old Arts Building. 12:30 noon.  
The first meeting of the University of New Brunswick Debate Club will take place at 3:30 p.m. in Tilley Hall room T240. The agenda calls for the establishment of a university-wide club, open to the entire student body. For further information contact: John Bosnitch at 454-6127

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1979**

SRC Meeting	9:00-5:00 p.m.	102
Neil House Pub	9:00-1:00 a.m.	201

Wine and Cheese Party for the Canada World Youth group (Costa Rica-Canada)

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1979**

Sunday Cinema presents: *Smokey and the Bandit* starring Burt Reynolds, Sally Fields and Jackie Gleason. T102, 7 and 9 p.m.  
CHSR Meeting 1:00-3:00 p.m. 102

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1979**

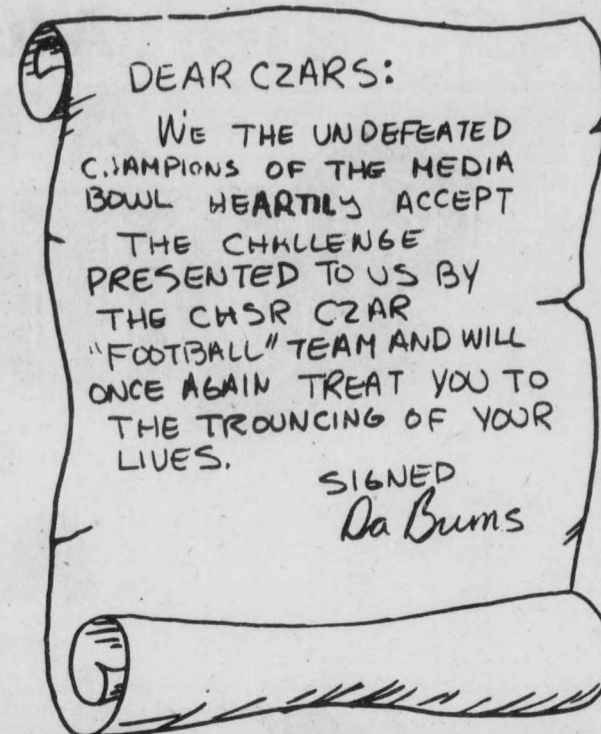
Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, 8:30 p.m. at the Playhouse. Creative Arts Committee subscribers, UNB and STU students FREE. All other seats \$7.50, school children and senior citizens \$5.00. Tickets available from Art Centre, SUB, Business Office, STU and UNB Residence Office.  
CHVW Meeting 7:00-9:00 p.m. 102  
SRC Meeting 6:30 103

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1979**

UNB Christian Fellowship Booktable beside Blue Lounge in SUB. 11:30-1:30 p.m. Stop by and chat.  
Hispanic Lecture Series "Inca Trek in Peru" by Prof. J.E. Lewis, 8:15 p.m. Tilley 5. Coffee and doughnuts.  
Chess Club 7:00-12:00 26

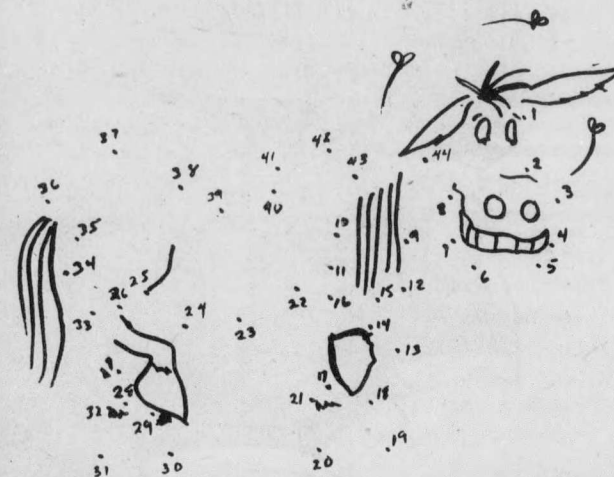
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1979**

Women students are welcome to attend the Reception for Women Faculty to be held under the auspices of the Task Force on the Status of Women in the Main Lounge of Lady Dunn Hall, starting at 8:00 p.m.  
CHSR GENERAL MEETING at 7:00 p.m. in Room 103 of the SUB. New Business and Advertising Manager will be elected. All are welcome to attend.  
Business Society Movie this week: "California Suite" - with Alan Alda and Walter Matthau. Tilley 102, 7 and 9 p.m.  
Pre Med Society Meeting 7:30-11:00 p.m. 203  
Canterbury Community 7:30-10:00 p.m. 102  
CHSR Meeting 7:00-10:00 103  
Agape Fellowship 12:30-1:30 p.m. 26  
Entry deadline for Men's Intramural Volleyball and Waterpolo. Managers' meeting for Volleyball is 7:15 p.m. and for Waterpolo at 8:00 p.m. Both meetings are in Room 210, L.B. Gym.



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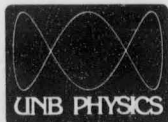
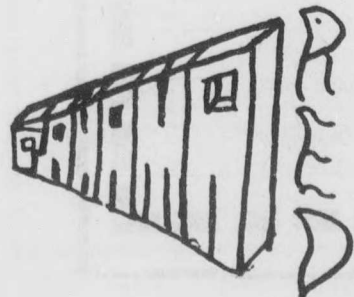
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# Red Shirts in First

by DAVE A. HARDING

The UNB Red Shirts soccer team began last week-end's play minus four of their regular players. Fullbacks Gerald Murphy and David B. Harding suffered torn knee ligaments and water on the knee, respectively, while Ebenezer Dania was nursing a pulled thigh muscle. A non-injury related subtraction from the team came as a result of a one game suspension imposed on Pierre Elkhoury. The team faced a tough opponent in the Dalhousie Tigers on Saturday as coach Gary Brown entered three rookie players into the starting lineup with the hope of beating the Tigers for the first time in the last five regular season games. Dave Rouse filled in as fullback, while Dave May and Paul King played mid-field and striker, respectively.

The game began under wet field conditions and with a strong wind advantage for UNB. The Red Shirts controlled the majority of play and only near misses enabled them to score on several occasions. At the

twenty minute mark the luck improved as George Wood picked up a loose ball in the Dalhousie penalty area and drilled a shot into the open side of the net. The Red Shirts continued to press, and about ten minutes later Greg Kraft resulted with a goal that the right side being inadvertently put in the net by a Tiger defender. The half ended 2-0 in favour of UNB as they became more and more confident that Dalhousie could be beaten.

It was now up to the Red Shirt defenders to show their strength as the Dalhousie team used the wind in an attempt to get on the score board. The defense were effective with their clearance, and when they did miss, Dave A. Harding was there to scoop up the loose ball. Although the Tigers did manage some good attempts at goal, they were not successful with any of them, and UNB preserved their undefeated record and posted their second win and

third shutout in a row.

The Red Shirts received some other good news on Saturday when they learned that across town at St. Mary's, the Huskies had beaten Mount Allison 2-0, the latter's second loss of the season.

On Sunday UNB travelled to Antigonish, N.S. to play the St. Francis Xavier X-Men. The team hoped to avenge an upset loss handed to them by the X-Men last year.

Once again the wind was a major factor in the game, only this time it was against UNB in the first half. A well disciplined St. Francis team applied constant pressure on the UNB defense. At about the twenty minute mark the X-Men were awarded a corner kick and as a result scored a highly controversial goal. As the ball crossed over towards the net the goalkeeper was taken out of the play by an X-Men forward, which went unnoticed by the referee. It was now up to the defender to clear the ball out from the goal line. As the X-Men yelled for a goal, the

referee waved it off, signalling to play on. The Linesman, however, indicated to the referee that the ball had in fact gone into the net and the goal was allowed. The half ended with the score 1-0 for St. Francis Xavier.

From the onset of the second half the Red Shirts picked up the pace and began to take over the play. After about fifteen minutes into the half Dwight Hornbrook threaded an accurate twenty-five yard shot into the far corner of the net to tie the score. Approximately ten minutes later George Wood received a cross from the left side and headed the ball down to Greg Kraft's feet. Kraft wasted no time and hammered the ball into the back of the net to give UNB what turned out to be the winning goal. Play went back and forth from this point in what proved to be an exciting - although not desirable - finish to the game for the fans. UNB again maintained their undefeated streak in six games (the half way

mark of the regular season) with this close 2-1 victory.

While on the topic of streaks, Kraft's goal in this match gave him a three game scoring streak, with two of those goals being game winners. Another of the Red Shirt's streaks came to an end in this game. The UNB defense had not allowed a goal against them in over 360p minutes (equivalent to four games).

The Red Shirts play two games on the road again this week-end. Today they play at the University of Prince Edward Island, and then will stop off on the way home to play the Universite de Moncton on Saturday. Neither game can be taken lightly by the RED Shirts as UPEI are proving themselves to be an improved team since UNB beat them 6-0 in the first game of the season. Moncton is also capable of coming up with a good effort on their home field.

Keep posted to your favorite radio station for the results of these games as soon as they become available.

# Red Harriers Win in New Hampshire

by Jacques Jean

It was amidst confusion that the UNB Red Harriers won the Plymouth State College cross-country invitational, in Plymouth, New Hampshire, this past week-end. UNB had a low score of thirty-eight points to trounce second place PSC with sixty points. It was the Harriers' second win this season. Over seventy runners took part in the competition which was held over a very tough 5.5 mile course.

Peter Richardson led the Red Harriers to victory with a first place finish. Richardson covered the 5.5 mile distance in 30 min. 59 sec. Second runner for UNB was Joe Lehman, taking fifth place, closely followed by Jacques Jean

in sixth. The next two counters for the Red Harriers were Peter McAuley, who took ninth place, and Tony Noble in seventeenth position. Meanwhile, Steve Collins and Henry Flood took twenty second and twenty third spots respectively.

St. Thomas University runner Dave Allen, recovering from a hip injury, placed thirty-ninth in the competition.

The confusion arose at the end of the race when it was discovered that some runners had taken a wrong turn about one mile from the finish. Fortunately, no UNB runners committed the error. Those runners who did take the wrong turn were disqualified, in accordance with IAAF rules. This hurt some teams very badly,

especially Fitchburg College, last year's winners, who lost three runners to disqualifications. Despite these disqualifications UNB would still have won, but by a much narrower margin.

Next competition for the Harriers is this Saturday on their home course as they host the UNB cross-country invitational. Teams from Dalhousie University, Acadia, Universite de Moncton, and St. Francis Xavier are expected to attend the competition. Race time is 11:30 in the UNB woodlot behind the Maritime Forest Ranger School. Come on over and cheer on the Red Harriers.

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# Ironmen Beat STU Again

by RUPERT HOEFENMAYER

Before the long weekend the Ironmen played S.T.U. for a 22-6 win. The game was to be the final match up between those two clubs this season.

This year the club has been plagued with injuries. From the start of the fall season Bill Sullivan (provincial no 8) has been out of action with broken ribs. Mark Miles missed the first three games with a pinched nerve in his right shoulder. Tor Wilson will be deprived of playing rugby for the rest of the season due to a shoulder separation. Brian Con-

eady, Nigel Campbell, Ralph Lutes and Gord MacKay were all absent against S.T.U.

The missing players are the reason why the Ironmen did most of their scoring in the second half. For the team had many key positions filled by different players, who not only needed to adjust but also acquaint themselves with the ball handling of their (closest) teammates.

Against S.T.U. Michel Panet-Raymond lead the backs with three tries. Two of them resulted from loose ball around the S.T.U. goal line. The other Ian Smith supported only to pass to Michel, at the last minute, who forced his way in for the try. Ed Patterson combined with Andy Bynum, in good ball handling, to turn the

play up field. John Johnson was a threat throughout the entire match. He also scored a try by turning the play inside and at the same time breaking a couple of tackles: The cross-fire of Dave Demers and Andy Ferrier bombarded the opposing line many times. Rick MacKinnon, played his first game with the first team and showed well diversified kicks and straight running.

The first team squad was glad to have Ian Smith back into the lineup. His open field tackles and fine scrum work lead him to be a good team leader. Supporting him at props were Dan Thompson and Frank Szeligo. They gave the ape like strenght to drive the S.T.U. off the ball. Coming back from some small injuries Chris Roper and Pat

1. Who won the 1st World Series in 1903?
2. Who pitched the only World Series no hitter?
3. In the 1975 Series, between the Redsox and the Reds, who hit the game winning home run in the 12th inning to tie the series at 3 apiece?
4. In relation to Ques. #3, who hit the pinch-hit homerun in the 8th inning, that sent the game into extra innings?
5. In the 1979 baseball season, Carl Yaztrzemski hit his 400th career homerun as well as his 3000th hit. He is the only AL player to accomplish this. Can you name the three NL hitters who

6. There is only one major league team that has been in the majors since 1903, that has NOT won a world series. Which team?
7. In 1919, the Chicago White Sox were nicknamed the "Black Sox" because they "threw" the series to a NL team. Name the NL team!
8. Keith Hernandez, of the St. Louis Cardinals, won the NL batting title with a .344 percentage. Who was the last Cardinal to win the crown?
9. What is the lowest batting average, ever to win a title?
10. Which manager has won the most World Series?

Answers on Page 19

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# Jogging Jogging Jogging

The first annual UNB Intramural Cross-Country Run will be held on Wednesday October 24. Participants will be able to select either the long or short course. Dust off your sneakers and start jogging. Watch the next issue of the Brunswickan for details concerning the course and registration procedures.

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# Bombers Double Mounties, 28-14

by Mark Estill

An uninspired UNB football team played three quarters of football and then sent the offense home to test the defense. At least that is the way it seemed to the spectators who watched last Saturday's game at College Field.

Mount Allison won the opening coin toss and chose to take the side with the wind. This is the same strategy which UNB used against the Mounties three weeks ago in Sackville. For a while it looked as if the Mountie strategy might work. Using the old flea flicker play Mt. A moved the ball to the UNB 7 yard line. Several plays later it was third and goal on the UNB 3 yard line. Then the Bomber defense dug in for what was to be the first in a long series of goal line stands. The next play the Mounties' fullback Brad Munt fumbled and UNB recovered on the 1 yard line. Mount Allison fans still figured their situation looked good. UNB was too deep in their own zone to pass safely. What Mt. A fans hadn't counted on was Perry Kukkonen. Taking advantage of the blocking of his offensive line Kukkonen carried the ball four times for two first downs, taking the ball to relative safety for the Bombers. In the first half Kukkonen carried the ball 10 times for 54 yards, showing just how important his running was the UNB offense, during the first half. Kukkonen ended up with 86 yards on 20 carries at the end of the game. Other than Kukkonen the UNB offense did not have a lot to be proud of in the first half. Clarke completed 1 pass out of 10 attempts in the first half. Even the usually sure handed Stewart Fraser dropped two passes that were in his hands.

As usual, it was the defense that won the game for the Bombers. last Saturday. UNB opened the scoring in the second quarter when Wayne Lee picked off an errant Muldoon pass and ran 42 yards for the touchdown. Playing easily his best game of the season, Lee was exceptional covering punt and kick off returns as well as running punts. Lee joins Mike Washburn and Stewart Fraser in an exclusive club at UNB. All three players have scored one touch-

down in each of the last three UNB games.

The next points for UNB were scored by Chuck Proudfoot on a 44 yard field goal. Several plays later the Mount Allison kicker was forced to concede 2 points as the snap sailed over his head and into the Mountie end zone. Proudfoot kicked a single point leaving the score 13-0 at the end of the first half.

In the third quarter the UNB offense finally decided to show their stuff. Capitalizing on Mike McIntyre's second interception of the game the UNB offense went to work. Kukkonen ran up the middle for 17 yards. Mike Washburn made a beautiful one-handed catch of a Clarke pass to gain 15 yards. Proudfoot then narrowly missed a field goal from 31 yards out. Mount Allison did, however concede the single point making the score 14-0.

The UNB offense scored its first touchdown of the game taking advantage of UNB's fourth interception which was made by Chuck Proudfoot. Clarke hit Washburn for a 32 yard pass. Two plays later Washburn scored on a 9 yard TD pass.

The defense also set up UNB's third and final touchdown. Jim Charuk fumbled a punt return and James Cossey recovered for UNB on the Bomber 14 yard line. Several plays later Stewart Fraser scored on a 9 yard scoring strike from quarterback Greg Clarke.

It was in the fourth quarter that the UNB defense was really tested. Mount Allison taking advantage of the wind at their backs seemed to be within the Bomber 30 yard line for the entire fourth quarter. The strength of the Bomber defense was tested after Kukkonen fumbled on the UNB 3 yard line. On the first play Ed Tighe tackled the Mt. A ballcarrier for a loss of six yards. Then Mike Arthur hit the Mountie runner Brad Munt so hard that Munt probably returned to Sackville and signed up for the golf team. Finally after the defense had held the Mounties on three goal line stands, Mt. A scored on a 6 yard pass play from Muldoon to Mike Taylor.

On the next kickoff the Mounties executed a perfect



Mike Brown (79) watches as Stewart Fraser (24) catches a touchdown pass in last Saturday's game against Mt. A. Fraser has scored five TDs in 4 games for UNB this year. JOHN LOCKETT Photo

## Flag Football Standings

As of September 30					AMBY LEGERE CUP POINTS
TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	
Neville	2	0	0	4	44
MacKenzie	2	1	0	4	66
Jones	2	1	0	4	66
Harrison	2	1	0	4	56
L.B.R.	2	1	0	4	40
Neill	1	1	0	2	40
Harrington	1	1	0	2	42
Aitken	0	3	0	0	64
Bridges	0	3	0	0	63

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### Water Polo

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## Basketball Clinics Schedules

The Central region of the New Brunswick Association of Approved Basketball Officials will hold the first of six officials' clinics, scheduled for the region in 1979, on Sunday, October 14. The introductory clinic is designed to acquaint prospective officials with the aims, objectives and programs of the NBAABO and in addition, will cover rules 1 through 4 and the interpretations of the various sections and sub-sections of these rules. The clinic is scheduled to run from 1 to 3 p.m. and will be held in Room 116, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.

Subsequent clinics are also scheduled for the same location with all Thursday night sessions running from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday afternoon sessions scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m.

The dates of the remaining five clinics are: Thursday, October 18 - covering rules 5 through 7 and interpretations; Sunday, October 21 - rule 8 and interpretations; Thursday, October 25 - rule 9 and interpretations; Thursday, November 1 - review of rules 1 through 9 and refresher exam; and, Sunday, November 4 - final review.

The growth of basketball in the York-Sunbury region in the past few years has created a tremendous demand for qualified officials and the opportunities for growth and advancement as an official are limited only by an individual's desire and ability to improve himself. In addition, basketball officiating offers an excellent opportunity to stay or get in shape.

In order to become qualified as a basketball official, a new candidate must pass both a

written (theoretical) and practical (floor test) examination. Further written and practical tests must be passed in order to acquire higher ratings and qualify for provincial, national and international officiating assignments.

The need to service an increasing number of basketball teams playing in this area of the province provides successful new officials with an excellent opportunity to gain on-court experience immediately and, in particular, we would like to encourage university students to take up the rewarding avocation of basketball officiating. Rated officials from the York-Sunbury zone are able to transfer to other parts of the province or other provinces in Canada to retain their status through their membership in the NBAABO and the Canadian Association of Basketball Officials.

### Sportsline by Mark Estill

Lately it has come to my attention that there has not been enough scoring at football games. I'm not talking about the action on the field. I feel it is my duty as sports editor to help remedy this situation.

The first thing that is essential when picking up girls at football games is massive consumption of alcohol. A forty ouzger is the minimum you should consider drinking before the game. This helps loosen you up for the serious business in impressing girls. NOTE: puking is often effective for drawing attention to yourself at sports functions.

Next it is very important to choose the proper location for viewing the game. Choose carefully. Pick a seat near lots of women. While getting to you seat make sure that you fall on as many girls as possible. This lets them know that you are interested. Let your hands wander freely. You don't buy tomatoes without squeezing them first.

Once you have found a good seat it is time to go to work. Do your homework. Find out which team is our and which team is theirs. (Hint: Our team has UNB on their jerseys.) It is no good insulting our team to impress the girls. Direct your comments to the opposing team or the referees. Next make sure that you scream obscene comments at the top of your voice. Girls consider it very romantic in a man if he makes all his comments very loudly. Be original in your comments. If all the other fans are referring to the other team as dirt bags show your independence and call them snot-suckers. Women get turned on by independant men. Also, comments of the parentage of the opposing teams' players are quite popular with the ladies.

Remember the important thing is to be noticed. Let your imagination run wild. There are many inspired acts which can lead girls to your door. For example, three years ago Melvin Forkenny ran onto the field in the middle of a St. of X. game and attempted to nail a pair of glasses onto a referee. This is the kind of thing which attracts girls like flies. There are also instances where public nudity is useful. Streaking, mooning, or anything which gives women the chance to be exposed to you is very successful.

These are just a few ideas to help you pick up girls at football games. By the way, I can verify that this method works. I always use this method and I picked up a girl in 1974.

## Soccer Standings

As of September 27

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	AMBY LEGERE CUP POINTS
Mackenzie	1	0	1	3	34
Harrison	1	0	1	3	35
Neill	1	0	1	3	36
Aitken	1	0	1	3	31
Bridges	1	1	0	2	40
Jones	1	1	0	2	37
Neville	0	2	0	0	30
L.B.R.	0	2	0	0	

## Squash

New members met old in the club's "Git-ta-know-ya" tourney held at the Beaverbrook Gym last Sunday. For many of the new members it was their first time ever at the game; that did not deter them however, and everyone had a good workout! The squash ladder will be resumed and there will be coaching clinics held for club members in the near future. Anyone interested should call Nigel Yeo (453-4904) or sign up at the club's notice board at the gym.

Some of the winners last weekend were:  
 Section A: Dave Crowe  
 Section B: Joe Addison  
 Section C: Alan Smith

Section D: Anne Little  
 Section E: Allistair Lamont  
 Section F: Mike Burt

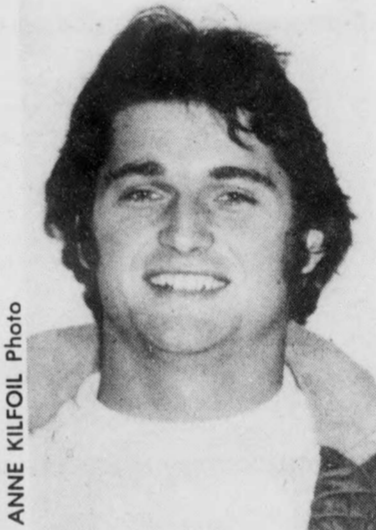
## Volleyball

Entry deadline for Men's Inter-Class/Open Volleyball is Wednesday, October 17. Team managers may pick up information kits in the Intramural Office. The manager's meeting is Wednesday, October 17 in Room 210, L.B. Gym. Individual entries are also being accepted in the Intramural Office.

### MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

WAYNE LEE

Wayne played a super game in UNB 28-14 victory over Mt. A last Saturday. He played on all speciality teams, intercepted at Mt. A pass and ran 43 yards for a touchdown. Wayne had 8 solo tackles and 12 assists and he was instrumental in assisting in three successful goal line stands in the fourth quarter. He is a Recreation student 4th year from Vanderkleek, Ontario.



Wayne Lee

### FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

There is no Female athlete of the week since there were no varsity games played this last weekend.

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### Lanny's Answers

1. Boston Red Sox 5 games to 3.
2. Don Carson NY Yankees 5th game 1956.
3. Carlton Fisk Boston Red Sox
4. Bernie Carbo Boston Red Sox
5. Willie Mays 660 HR 3283 Hits
6. Hank Aaron 755 HR 3771 Hits
7. Philadelphia Phillies
8. Cincinnati Reds 5 games to 3
9. Joe Torre 1971 .363
10. Carl Yastrzemski 1968
11. Casey Stengel and Joe McCarthy tied - 7

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## Notice

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