



the brunswickan

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canada's oldest official student publication



the
brunswickan

INSIDE THIS WEEK

Another look at the
Biology affair
see pg 3

Hippies are in: Woodstock
coming
see pg 14

Red Sticks lose:
but show poise
see pg 20

Classifieds

THE WINNER OF THE BAILEY Geological Society Raffle held on October 31 is Patricia Kidney, Box 1688, Woodstock, N.B. The prize can be claimed in the Geology common room in the basement of the Forestry-Geology Building.

STRESS: Are you beginning to feel the pressure of mid-terms and due dates? Drop into the first in a series of 3 sessions on stress awareness and means of coping. Program includes, recognizing stress within yourself, study methods, relaxation exercises, etc. Beginning: Monday, Nov. 13 at 7-8 p.m. in Rm 111 MacLaggan Hall.

SWAMP PARTY: This Sat. nite from 8 p.m. on. All regulars, guests and friends welcome. Please B.Y.O.B. etc. See you there!!

THANX: We'd like to show our appreciation. Anyone who has helped the Business Society this year (golf tour, movies, pubs, business week activities and/or etc.) Please drop into the Business Society Office (3rd floor Tilley) sometime this week.

COMING SOON!! Christmas celebrations! Post-class wrap-ups! Pre-exam pubs! T.G.I. almost over! Stay tuned for coming announcements.

NOTICE TO ALL BORN LOSERS: The Maritime Chapter of the National Losers Club is now accepting applications for memberships. Requirements for membership in Loser Club: 1) Loser from Day 1. 5) Due to the natural abilities of the Board of Governors the other requirements were lost. All applications to be sent to Glen Furlotte, Box 6, Harrison House. Applications must be in by midnight Nov. 10, 1978.

TYPING: call Cheryl for quick typing of theses, reports, essays, etc. Call anytime: 454-1092.

THE EUS STORE in Head Hall has only a few Hewlett Packard 21's left. These are discontinued, cheap, still have full warranty, and further, no EUS membership is needed so no mark up for non-members. This store has numerous drafting articles for sale and if we don't have it, maybe we can order it. Same goes for calculators. By the way, you don't have to be an engineer to join the engineering undergraduate society to qualify for the special EUS prices. So come on down and check us out. Hours are Mon., Wed., Thurs., 12:30 - 2:30; Tues., 12:30 - 1:30, 2:30 - 3:30 and, 11:30 - 1:30.

CONISSOURS of exotic feats of an athletic, sporting nature . . . fulfillment is at hand. This weekend (weather permitting) be the first on your block to see, at the exclusive Blissville Airstrip Drop-zone, one or more attempts to complete the World-Renowned-Justly-Famous-No-Hands-I-Kiss-Pass. For this week's attempt at the WRJFNH/KP Mr. G. Fahey (or his stand-in) and Ms. D. Wemp will attempt this exceedingly difficult free-fall docking maneuver in which the only contact between the falling bodies is a careful matching of lips. All action takes place between 4500 and 7200 feet about ground so bring your binoculars.

UNB SWIM AND DIVING TEAM pub Saturday night at the STUD. Happy hour from 8:30 to 9:30 with beverages \$5.55. Also there will be raffles for running shoes and records. Definitely the best pub of the year.

GAY? Here is an opportunity to meet other students with similar interests and still be discreet. Phone 472-0847 or write P.O. Box 442 F'ron, N.B. confidentiality assured.

GRADUATE STUDIES IN MATHEMATICS: McMaster University offers excellent programs for the M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees in Mathematics. All qualified students admitted receive a minimum stipend of \$5,450 (\$6,400 for Ph.D. students). For further information or application forms for 1979/80, write: Dr. C. Riehm, Chairman, Department of Mathematics, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, L8S 4K1.

STUDENT WIVES: will hold third general meeting on November 7th at 7:30 in the Tartan Room, Alumni Center, UNB.

ARE YOU THE BORED SHY TYPE Afraid of the opposite sex. Well now you don't have to be - join the UNB Rape Squad. No experience necessary. Intercollegiate competition will begin in March.

DALTON CAMP: buccaneer of the Tory backroom, will speak Friday in the Moot Court Room, Ludlow Hall. Refreshments to follow. Everyone welcome.

BEGINNING SKYDIVERS: - All is forgiven. You can come back now. Seriously, now, why waste all the good weather we've been having? Then again, what about that fee you paid for your first jump course? You haven't had your money's worth out of it until you've had a couple of dozen jumps at least. The ranks are thinning, so now 2 determined student can get three or four jumps each day on a weekend. Friday nites at the Box (basement of the Old Arts building) see what's doing for the weekend, socialize pack a rig. Sat. & Sun. mornings around 8:00 we'll find transport for all.

FOR SALE: 1974 Custom Nova, V8, 350, automatic, winterized, two new tires, A-1 condition, licensed and inspected, new muffler, radio, etc. One owner, \$2300. Phone 455-5270.

FOR SALE: singlebed, rocking chair and 2 matching antique Victorian parlour chairs. Phone 357-6934.

FOR SALE: 1 pair of Olin Ballet freestyle skis with Solomon 555 bindings, length 160 cm. Will sell for \$200.00 Also one pair of men's Nordica ski boots, size 9. Originally \$250.00 (last year). Will sell for \$175.00 Call 454-9456 after 5 p.m. (will sell items separately).

FOR SALE: One pair of Dolomite Pantera ski boots. Ladies size 7. Excellent condition. New last Xmas. Only worn about six times. 1550 Please call Cathy room 405 Asking \$100.00 Phone 454-9456 453-4557. after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: one pair Hitachi speakers, model HS 480, 12 in. woofer, 5 in. mid range, 1 in horn tweeter. \$275.00 firm. Call 455-4920 or 316 Harrison House.

FOR SALE: Peavey standard amplifier 130 RMS. 2 cabinets 2 x 12 inch speakers. Sell as a set. Call 357-8179.

FOR SALE: Solomon 502 bindings condition - like new, hardly ever used - \$55. Sharon room 18 453-4950.

FOR SALE: 1972 Volkswagon, 40,000 miles, good running order. \$700.00 Call 455-1469 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Kodak Ektra 2 camera. Fully automatic pocket camera with possibility of attaching electronic flash. I have only shot two rolls of film with the camera so it is basically new. Will throw four 20 exposure films and flashcubes into the bargain. Costs \$49.94 downtown. Will take \$15. Call 454-9592 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: two brand new Yamaha speakers (35 w. each). Price: \$90 each. If you are interested call 454-7632.

FOR SALE: one swim team owned by UNB see them at the swimmers and divers pub in the STUD this Saturday night from 8:30 to 1:00. **WANTED WAITER OR WAITRESS:** between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply in person at the Faculty Club office after 2:30 p.m. Experience an asset.

WANTED: artist students to work on projects towards an exhibition at Mem. Hall in the spring. If interested contact Vaughn Rufford at 455-7072.

WANTED: one pair reasonably priced, used cross-country ski boots. Size 8 men's. Call Rob 454-5343.

WANTED: a band to play with - I am a somewhat mediocre but enthusiastic keyboard player. Have gear will play soft or loud as required, for money (or just to hear the sound). Call Peter G. Miller 454-2981.

WANTED: 250 skiers to participate in pre-season training. Meet at the STUD tonight at 9:00. Live entertainment.

LOST: Halloween - at the Arms - a small brown leather over-the-shoulder pouch containing money, many ID's (both N.S. & UNB), etc. please return (at least the pouch and ID's) to the main desk at Tibbits.

WANTED: a Biology tutor for Bio. Xmas. Only worn about six times. 1550 Please call Cathy room 405 Asking \$100.00 Phone 454-9456 453-4557. after 5 p.m.

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PUB MENU
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 every day
 12:00 noon til 9:00pm
Thursday night
is student night

SCHOLARSHIPS

FREDERICTON SOCIETY OF SAINT ANDREW SCHOLARSHIPS

The Society is still receiving applications for these scholarships. (It is hoped to award more than one in 1978.)

Field of Study - Unrestricted
 Value - \$100 for one year

Conditions - Students of Scottish descent who are high school graduates and are taking a course leading to a degree conferred by the University. Open to both undergraduate and graduate students

Apply - in writing or by phone to the Chairman of the Scholarship committee - Dr. Edith G. McLeod, 47 Kensington court, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 1Z7. Phone 454-4666.

the brunswickan

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THE BRUNSWICKAN, for legal purposes, will not print any letters to the editor if they are not properly signed. THE BRUNSWICKAN will, however, withhold any names upon request.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student's Representative Council, or the Administration of the University.

Bio issue clarified—new policy in offing

For publication in University Perspectives :

RESEARCH EQUIPMENT TRANSFER CORRECTION OF ALLEGED REFUTATION

"On Saturday, October 28, 1978, at the request of the Biology Department, President Anderson and Dean Brewer met with members of the Department to permit clarification of the statements published in the "University Perspectives" issue of October 23, following the controversy about the removal of microbiology equipment and materials to the University of Windsor. All parties agreed that there was no wish to extend or increase the controversy, but that a number of erroneous statements and implications needed clarification or correction.

"The Department of Biology clearly recognizes that the President of the University has the right to make decisions about requests to transfer equipment belonging to the University but purchased from research grants. The President and Dean Brewer have acknowledged that there were indeed teaching and research implications for the Department of Biology, and the consultation with the Chairman and other responsible individuals in the Department would have been appropriate before the final decisions were made.

"The meeting expressed its regret that so much controversy had arisen as a result of this issue, but noted that with respect to the microbiology equipment information the "Brunswickan" editorial of October 13, was factually correct although the remarks 'making a mountain out of a molehill', 'the equipment is not really needed by the University' and 'the equipment belonged to the Franklins' attributed to Dr. Anderson were taken out of context. No criticism of Dr. Franklin or Dr. Maxine Holder Franklin was implied.

"All parties agreed that a University policy concerning transfers of research equipment would be useful to avoid similar problems in the future; to that end, the School of Graduate Studies and Research is to be asked to consider this in the near future.

"This release has the approval of President Anderson, Dean Brewer and the acting Chairman of the Department of Biology."

Editor-in-Chief of The Brunswickan, the person who provided the tip was a student who failed to spell Dr. Franklin's name correctly, and certainly was not a graduate student in any department.

2. "Dr. Anderson said research grants to faculty are held in trust by the individual's university, who may choose to release equipment and materials to ensure that the research continues should the faculty member choose to go to another institution."

According to the NRC, equipment purchased by grants from that body is not held in trust in the conventional sense of that work. Thus, the University did indeed own all of the equipment.

3. Dean Brewer also said the Franklins left behind "substantial equipment", but that this has not been costed out.

It is incorrect to state that a "substantial" amount of equipment was left behind. According to a list held in the Department of Biology, the value of the equipment left seems to be less than \$5,000. In addition, many items on the list have the notation 'broken' or 'useless' beside them.

4. The Franklins also refute the Brunswickan claim that teaching and research in the biology department will be adversely affected by removal of the equipment in question."

several issues, the following has been determined. From University Perspectives, October 23, 1978:

1. "[we have been informed that the person who delivered the note was a graduate student in biology]"

According to Sheenagh Murphy,

5. "Dr. Lynch has one right now that is perfectly good for undergraduate teaching, should they want one." [a chemostat]

Dr. Lynch does not have a chemostat.

6. Regarding the precedence for moving equipment, President Franklin said "it should be noted that when Dr. Bruce Cumming came to UNB as chairman of biology in 1971, he brought a very large amount of equipment with him from the University of Western Ontario in order to continue his research. The value of the equipment, estimated at the time, was between \$50,000 and \$60,000 and UNB spent between \$2,000 and \$3,000 to cover moving costs. Earlier, Dr. Radforth had also brought equipment from McMaster University in the late sixties."

It should equally be noted that in order to move this equipment, Dr. Cummings had to provide a purchase order for each item of equipment to be moved showing that the equipment had been purchased from a given grant. Dr. Cummings has stated that for other reasons, the transfer of equipment when he came was not entirely comparable to this case. Dr. Radforth owned his own private consulting company, and much of what he brought belonged to that company and was not purchased by research grants. Thus, largely, this situation is totally incomparable.

The Brunswickan claimed the equipment sent to Windsor carried a replacement value between \$40,000 and \$100,000.

As will be seen in the above statement, there are those who disagree with this statement.

President Franklin said neither he, Dr. Holder-Franklin nor Dr. Lynch provided such figures and the equipment was between five and nine years old and had significantly depreciated in value. It was insured for \$70,000 for its removal to Windsor because, says President Franklin, that was their best guess at the time about the equipment's 1978 replacement value."

Clearly, the replacement value of the equipment is the only meaningful measure.

FROM THE STATEMENT:

"...Although the remarks 'making a mountain out of a molehill', 'the equipment is not really needed by the University', and 'the equipment belonged to the Franklins'. Attributed to Dr. Anderson were taken out of context."

It is not clear how these remarks were taken out of context. Notes kept by Editor Murphy of this conversation with Dr. Anderson indicate that these statements were responses given by Dr. Anderson to her questions concerning the issue.

The Brunswickan wishes to thank Drs. Anderson, McKenzie and Brewer for taking the time to correct the impression given in the October 23, 1978 edition of University Perspectives. Equally, it is gratifying to see that formalized procedures for handling a case such as this are being developed by the School of Graduate Studies. Criticism of this issue by The Brunswickan was meant strictly in terms of the handling and procedure or the transfer.

As can be seen by a quick examination of the above document, what was reported on this issue in the Brunswickan has been re-examined by the administration and found to be true. For further clarification an examination of the last sentence in the first paragraph is useful, and on

Vandalism not as prevalent this year

By LINDA HALSEY

Vandalism is apparent on the UNB campus this year but "damage is not better or worse than last year," according to Chief Williamson, head of security and traffic.

Broken windows are the most common form of vandalism found on campus, and the majority of damage occurs during Friday and Saturday nights. "There's always damage after pubs," said Williamson who added, "It's ridiculous for someone to just throw a rock through a window, I can't understand it."

In addition to broken windows, destroying or damaging traffic signs has become a favourite target for vandals. "People aren't

aware of the expense," he said. Last year the University spent \$6,000.00 in repair and replacement of signs.

Williamson feels vandalism stems from a lack of respect for public property. "People don't seem to understand; vandalism increases University operating costs which eventually reflects upon student fees."

"Campus vandalism is not always caused by UNB students," said an employee of the University Physical Plant. "A lot of damage has been caused by High School students which we have to spend time and money repairing."

Last year, the physical plant installed a row of trees in front of the Old Arts Building at a cost of \$20.00 each. After months of grooming, five trees were cut down by vandals. They were never apprehended. The employee asked, "why the heck should we waste University money planting trees when people are just going to tear it down?"

"The beauty of the campus is being destroyed by student negligence," he said. "Too many students create muddy paths by cutting through University grounds when a paved sidewalk is only a few feet away."

He said everyone should become more conscientious. "If

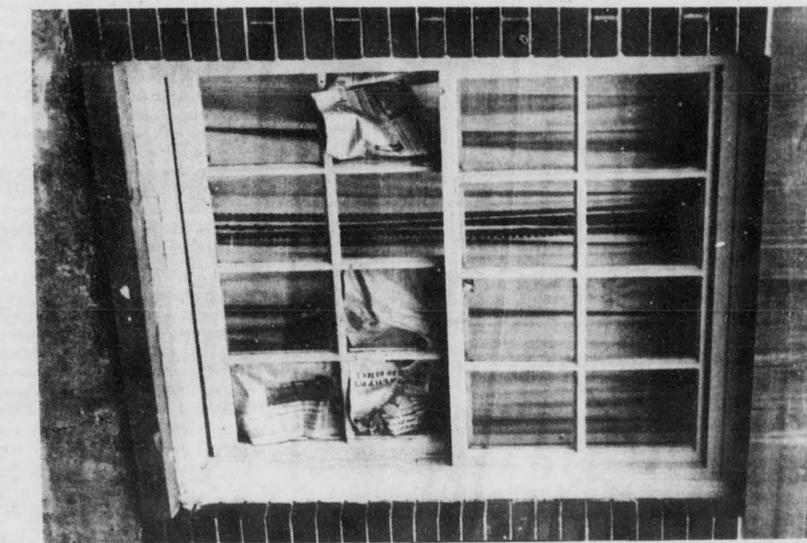


photo by kilfoin

the campus is clean, students will think twice before dirtying it, but if it is constantly dirty, people won't care as much."

SUB director Cindy Stacey said vandalism has maintained a fairly low key within the Student Union Building this year. She attributes this to "excellent student security

and a feeling that "students are becoming aware of the increasing costs of replacing materials ruined by vandalism."

She said an increased amount of vandalism would eventually reflect upon decreased renovations like carpet cleaning, and less purchases of such new items as

furniture.

Meanwhile, vandalism continues to affect students on campus with no apparent solution. Security Chief Williamson encourages students to report any signs of damage caused by vandals and asked students to report any person(s) causing vandalism.

Care for Your Lungs
it's a matter of life & breath



Lights will flood the SUB

New lights are to be erected between Lady Dunn and the Library according to SRC president Steve Berube insufficient lighting on campus has been an issue for several years according to Berube who said that because the provincial government allocated more money for capital expenditures last year than was originally expected the university felt that more lighting could be afforded.

He said that members of the University Administration realize there is a problem with lighting, but that lack of funds has been a prime factor in no action being taken up until this week.

Berube said the administration is now looking at ways to improve the present campus rather than to expand it which was the practice in the past. Berube added that three light standards were already in stock, a factor in the decision for

the new lights.

He said that Vice President (administration) Eric Garland and several security personnel went for a walk in the early evening to determine for themselves whether lighting was indeed a problem.

In addition to the new lights being erected, several areas on campus are slated for adjustments in their current facilities. He said that the path down by the Engineering building will be one area where the lighting will be redirected in order to make it more effective.

Other areas are being looked at to insure that the maximum value is achieved from their lighting. One such area, the steps in the IUC are for increased lighting in order that the area will be better illuminated and the possibility of physical mishap lessened.



Photo by Fenderson

An annual event is UNB's coaster derby, held each year during Engineering week in front of the Lady Dunn Hall.

THE CROSS COUNTRY SKI SHOW

November 18-19 1978

Centre Communautaire
Ste. Anne
Fredericton

Exposition: Ski de Fond

THE BYRDS

COME BACK LATER. ALL I'M GETTING IS A TEST PATTERN.



N.S. institutions leave A.F.S.

By KATHRYN WAKELING

Last week, Nova Scotian institutions made the decision to leave A.F.S. and form their own coalition. "The A.F.S. was basically dead since both New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island had pulled out completely," said Student Union President Steve Berube. He said the amount of involvement by the New Brunswick Coalition definitely played a part in the Nova Scotia decision "Basically" said Berube, "we set

out to kill A.F.S. as we felt it was an ineffective organization. Nova Scotia was split in various directions and it was fragmenting the rest of the Atlantic." Acadia, Saint Francis Xavier and Dalhousie universities were making plans to back out. "It was a case of New Brunswick and the other institu-

tions, getting together forcing

Nova Scotia (more or less) into realizing that A.F.S. was fading," said Berube.

Apparently, Newfoundland is also fragmented. Memorial University (St. John's) was violently opposed to A.F.S. while Cornerbrook was totally "clued out" and didn't know what was going on. Right now, he said, they are electing a new executive and will pull together. Nova Scotia has already started to get to work but it will take another two weeks to a month to get organized.

Currently, they are running referendums which could see a per capita charge to members of probably \$1.50. Berube said they will be hiring staff persons and setting up their organization which will be a fairly centralized organization. They will be setting up an executive - something the New Brunswick Coalition doesn't have. The executive will probably

consist of five to six persons with a chairman and treasurer - the remaining three positions haven't had any specific duties or names assigned as of yet, said Berube.

In light of the Atlantic Federation, Berube said the Atlantic provinces will pull together "as it is important that the various institutions keep in touch with each other and work together". There will be changes made with the emphasis being placed on the individual on campuses as opposed to regions.

Berube said A.F.S. was a demonstrating, protesting organization. Within the new organization however no one will interfere or criticize other campuses on their particular activities. He commented further that it is important to show respect and concern towards the other institutions.

Another concern will be services orientated in respect to using block booking of bands for the various universities in the Maritimes. Under this system a vast amount of money and time could be saved, he said. "For instance, a band normally costing a university \$10,000 would cost them \$5,000."

In summary, Berube said the organization will not be as committed to the idea of everyone joining together, but showing an interest among the institutions.



By JEANETTE MERRIAM

Rail Travellers Unite!

With the Christmas rush soon to begin be sure to take full advantage of Via Rail's group rates. For groups in size from two to six, the first party travels for full fare and each additional for 75 per cent of this fare. This will save \$16.00 on a return trip to Montreal. For groups in size from seven to twenty-nine the first party travels for full fare, each additional at 66 and two thirds of this fare. For groups of thirty or more passengers, the first party travels for full fare and each additional person at 60 per cent of this fare. (I bet this is the first time you ever considered two persons a group!) These discounts apply on coach reservations only. Bus service leaves Fredericton each evening at 8:00 p.m. to connect with the train leaving Fredericton Junction. You will arrive in Montreal at 8:05 a.m. the next day. Rail service is also available from McGivney and Newcastle.

For those of you interested in bus service, S.M.T. will operate an express to Montreal if they have a guarantee of forty-one passengers on any one day.

As it is becoming increasingly obvious to many of you, especially those who were unable to book Charter Class for Christmas, it is never too early to make reservations. As an added incentive for early bookings, we are offering a free Caramac tote bag for the first ten persons who arrange their February break package with us. These bags are compliments of Caramac Holidays and Campus Travel. The rush is on!

Ric Lee & Bob Ellis present "Feature" every Wednesday night from 9-12pm

on CHSR...7 Rock Radio.

This week will be:

"Outlaw Music"
and a record review.

UNB Womens Organization for equality

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Feminism can open up new doors for women according to UNB Womens Organization member Marilyn Smith. She said that women have been traditionally taught to view other women as competitors and that proper awareness can show them that women can be good friends, that "they can share and do things with other women."

Smith said that women are often taught that marriage is the only worthwhile ambition and that many live in a dreamworld where they think that "they will never have to work once they get married". Statistics show that most women have to work even after marriage according to Smith.

Smith said the group is somewhat afraid of advertising themselves as feminists as "there are misconceptions about feminism". She said that many people have misleading information about feminism and feel that some niceties such as having doors opened would no longer be acceptable. "These are ordinary human niceties" she said and did not see why they should be stopped.

Smith feels that there are numerous examples of sexism on the UNB campus, one of the more

prominent being the maniquen in the diaphonous pajamas at the Bank of Montreal on campus. She said it is not only degrading and pornographic but that it is not the right kind of advertising for a bank.

She said that she also objected to the Travel Agency, located on the first floor SUB, and what she termed its habit of advertising nude women when advertising trips south". She said they are insinuating that the body goes along with the trip, which means that women are being viewed as a commodity.

Smith said that many women are misinformed about their own bodies and its health. She said that many do not view birth control as an option, but rather as a necessity, and that many men refuse to take the responsibility and just assume that the woman is on some form of birth control.

Another hindrance is their inability to talk freely and without guilt about sexuality. She said that it's only in the past ten years that women have become aware of their own sexuality.

Smith said that the UNB Womens Organization is currently planning a library dealing with feminist issues which will be located in Counselling Services. She said that while most of the

literature has been compiled the service has not yet been set up.

She said the organization is geared towards education and information while groups such as Women for Political Action are more concerned with legal changes. She feels that the UNB Womens Organization has the more difficult job, as they are charged with the responsibility of educating and changing people's attitudes. Smith said that these are very difficult to change.

Smith said that "feminism is beautiful and that there was nothing wrong with being a woman and enjoying it."

Smith said that her groups has noticed a change in the past few years which is a backlash to feminism. Women are more conservative, more afraid of taking risks and generally there is a lot of apathy when it come to fighting for women issues according to Smith.

She said that the majority of the members of the group are fourth year or graduate students, who have been involved with issues similar to these in the past. She said on the whole the group is pleased with the number of people who have turned out to hear the various speakers which the group has retained since the beginning of the academic year.

Speaking at Student Union Building room 203, will be a speaker on battered wives. The meeting takes place at 12:00 p.m.

Floor Hockey news?

For all the poor uninformed souls at UNB: on Nov. 3, 1978 (last Saturday) a group of 12 strong men and one forester from UNB participated in the Saint Mary's university invitational floor hockey tournament, along with Dalhousie and the Universite Sainte-Anne. The boys played hard, drank hard, scored a few goals and supported the UNB swim team in Halifax live on the CBC network.

Led by goalie Ken (Potatoe) Gaudet, defenceman Perry (shoulders) Cocaine, Phil (my Dick) Jones and Disco Dan we managed to win one game and lose two by close score although we had never played the game before competitively.

"Rusty" or Carrot top Dwight Dickie and Steve (the man) Brown led our awesome forward attack along with Dave (no buttons) Cook, Rod (the laughing stud) Stackhouse and "serious man" Bob Estey.

Coach (no brains) Jamie McDade did a hell of a good job and to prove it he seriously frowned on "fat man" Legassie for having a coke and chocolate milkshake for breakfast.

That foolish forester, Dave Schafield, and Gordie (cop) Bryant backed up "shoulders" in our defensive efforts and in March we fully intend to win a tournament by this time we will take a goal-tender instead of a potatoe. O well, a job well done boys. P.S. Phil (my dick) Jones for drunken athlete of the week.



photo by Kavanagh

Testing his reflexes, a young "student" tests his. This exhibition was part of last week's Engineering Activities for Engineering week.

Phis Ed through skating

This year the intramural and Recreation office; Faculty of P.E. & Rec., is offering another opportunity for those interested in physical fitness through skating.

The free skating sessions have been set aside for all members of the Faculty Administrative staff, Alumni and students and any other interested individuals at the UNB.

The days and times have been chosen so as not to conflict with the present Physical Fitness

Classes held regularly at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Mon-Wed & Fri from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

The following are the time available for free skating at the Aitken University Centre:

Tues., Nov. 7	12-1 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 14	12-1 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 21	12-1 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 28	12-1 p.m.

This is another program in developing and promoting physical fitness through physical activity.

WANTED BABYSITTER: for 2 children Nov. 18 and 19 contact Jean Baker at CHSC 453-3536 or 472-9051.

LOST: a gold plated pencil (eversharp) contains grad 78 and name inscribed on it if found phone 472-3160.



SHOP EARLY FOR:

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Candles Books for giving

Xmas napkins, paper plates, etc

Assorted crested UNB Giftware

1979 calendars

All at your Campus Bookstore

IT'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER!!!

Tombstone blues again

Saturday, November 11 is Remembrance Day. How can our generation, who have never fought a war, observe this day?

Perhaps we should just commemorate the day in the spirit of its name - Remembrance. But what should we remember? We can never allow ourselves to forget the horrible reality of modern warfare. The days when there was such a thing as an "innocent civilian" in a war, belong to the era before we had a Remembrance Day. Total war has been with us since World War I. Let us hope that, in the case of war, our generation can find out the stove is hot, without touching it by ourselves. We should remember that the two great wars were fought largely by young people like ourselves, whose hopes and dreams were just as great. Those generations have been devastated in more ways than we can ever know. The sheer masses of suffering humanity they saw day after day have destroyed many hearts and minds. To have your best friend mutilated right beside you and to have to run for your own life, leaving him behind. These are the real memories that our veterans choose to forget, killing the pain with a laugh and an annual reunion at the local Legion hall.

But in remembering the sacrifices of our own forebearers, we must not forget that the youth of all countries involved was sacrificed for reasons not all understood. Let us not make November 11 into a glorification of war. The people who fought the wars did not cause them. War is a tragedy and there is nothing at all glorious about "winning" or "losing". We all lose. Nor must we remember the atrocities the "other side" committed.

The guilt of the war, the program the degradation of the human being is on us all. This is not just a philosophical statement. We are quick to remember Nazi concentration camps. (which none of us should ever forget) but slow to recall things like Canada's concentration camps for Japanese - Canadian citizens.

Nor should we forge that, however "distant" and "foreign," wars and rumors of war are today they are very present to us. Perhaps today we can see better, that the peace our predecessors fought to achieve can only be real when it is based on real justice. We should remember that those



who gave their lives in all sincerity for peace were betrayed by those who caused the war.

Another thing which the second world war has given us to remember is the terrible birth of nuclear weapons. We can never forget that fellow human beings are still suffering the original and genetic effects of the rain of DEATH DROPPED ON Nagasaki and Hicoshima. We can take a lesson in human compassion from those victims who have forgiven those who decided to use so criminal a weapon on them.

We must do justice to their spirit in doing everything we can to eliminate the insane race of death, that has developed so far since then, that it dwarfs their

suffering. The idea of nuclear disarmament is not just a nice, token, liberal idea. IT IS IMPERATIVE TO OUR VERY SURVIVAL! We actually have the potential to wipe ourselves out several times. Any talk of "dterent", "clean bombs", "strategic weapons" and the great conflicts between the super-powers is simply insane. When we think of who has their fingers on those buttons which keep the mushroom cloud hanging over all our heads, like the angel of death, none of us should sleep easy. There can be no "reason", no "cause" that makes sense for justifying nuclear weapons. Nuclear weapons are

our civilization's death wish; they are a crime against humanity by their very existence.

If we wish to commemorate Remembrance Day 1978, in a way that has meaning for us, let us make it a day for peace. If it is your inclination, pray for peace. If not, at least consider the things we have said in a quiet moment. Perhaps most meaningful would be to make peace with someone. Love someone. Listen to someone. Although modern war seems impersonal and mechanistic, only by starting at the very human level of trying to understand each other can we ever pray, in anything but rain, for peace in our time.

at first of exit blow 1 p.m. 1978



mugwump
by Jack Trifts **journal**

NOVEMBER 10, 1978

sound-off

Brunswickan bumbles

A goodly portion of this issue of the Brunswickan has been given to the coverage of the Women's Field Hockey championship, held last weekend at Lamport Stadium in Toronto. I went up with the Bruns crew to cover the event and I must say I was impressed with the way our squad compared with the other teams there.

The Red Sticks were very competitive. In the words of the Head Assigning official at the tournament, the UNB squad was "nicely competitive" meaning that along with the talent that was shown on the playing field, the Sticks also conducted themselves in a sportsmanlike manner, both on and off the turf.

One thing that was a surprise to me, was the lack of people in the stands. Granted the Sticks do not usually draw that well here, but I thought that the national tourney would get, at least, reasonable support but in general almost no one showed up for the games. Even the hometown team (University of Toronto) drew very few people to other than the crucial games. Part of the reason for this, I am told, is the lack of coverage of Field Hockey in the commercial press. The Toronto papers carried very little about the Tourney, and what they did carry tended to be buried on the back pages. Not much for a national final.

Although UNB did not win the competition, they have absolutely nothing to be ashamed about. They lost only two games, to UBC (the winner of the tourney) and to University of Manitoba. They tied U of T (last year's champs) and really put it to McGill and York Universities. One thing is certain: UNB established themselves as national competitors, and there isn't a team in Canada who takes the Red Sticks lightly.

This week's Mugwump is short due to my trying to get reorganized after the Toronto trip, but I would like to take this opportunity to thank Host Rent-a-car for their kindness in giving the Brunswickan a deal on an extremely good working little Toyota. So if you're in the need for a top notch rental see the people at Host.

P.S. Thanx Claire.

Dear Editor:

Ironic as it may seem, I would like to address this letter to the much talked-about topic of apathy on this campus. In particular, one might ask why there is almost total disregard of student elections on the UNB campus.

I would like to expose briefly two institutions on campus which I believe should play an active role in student elections in an attempt at arousing student attention. The two institutions are The Brunswickan and the Political Science Students Association.

Leafing through recent editions of The Brunswickan I am across little in the way of political crusading in any form. There were two full pages devoted to the candidates themselves in the October 13th edition of The Brunswickan. However, there was

no editorial devoted to issues in the student election, nor was there any political comment on the topic by a member of The Brunswickan. The headlines in this particular issue were devoted to another topic entirely disconnected with student elections.

Amazingly, the publication of The Brunswickan on October 20th, which was published after the student elections, left little space for reporting on these elections. There were no editorials, no political comments and no headlines advertising the outcome of the elections. There was a mere list of the candidates and the number of votes that they received.

One can also look at the role which the Political Science Students Association had during the student elections. To my knowledge this organization par-

ticipated very little during the student elections. It is my belief that the Political Science Students Association should have taken a more active role in promoting the elections. By getting the various candidates together in a "bearpit session" the flaws and strengths of the candidates could have been revealed. Not meaning to be disrespectful, perhaps this organization should rename itself and become the Apolitical Science Students Association.

It is my belief that both The Brunswickan and the Political Science Students Association have tremendous potential in promoting political awareness on campus. Hopefully, in the future, through these two organizations, the students will become active during student elections.

N. Rutterfield

Yet ANOTHER Pepin review?

Dear Editor:

Well, Marc Pepin has done it before, (Dan Hill) and he has managed to do it again, he made a complete ass of himself. His review of Paul McCartney's album *London Town* showed him to be inept, hypocritical, and closed-minded.

Even if it was "his second worst" album, which is subject to each individual's opinion, it is still a great deal better than many group's best.

After declaring *Red Rose Speedway*, *Band on the Run*, and *Venus and Mars* his best, Mr. Pepin declares McCartney's lyrics "worse . . . they have no meaning!" McCartney was never known for his lyrics, it was his

music that brought him to fame. When was the last time Mr. Pepin listened to "Spirits of Ancient Egypt" on the *Venus and Mars* album or "Mrs. Vanderbilt" on *Band on the Run*? Great music; the lyrics are not what you would call inspiring, but listen to that music!

After saying "the album sucks" Mr. Pepin says: "Cafe on the Left bank . . . has everything going for it," "I'm Carrying is reminiscent of 'I Will' and 'Julia,'" "With a Little Luck . . . production is fantastic and the bass playing and overall music excels." How hypocritical! He says nothing about "Famous Groupies", which in our opinion is an excellent song.

The fact that Paul McCartney has changed his style a bit for this album might scare Mr. Pepin. Les

guitar — a few more strings — it may be a change, but any artist who doesn't change will soon be left behind and soon forgotten. Open your mind Marc Pepin! You don't have to think of it as Paul McCartney, think of it as MUSIC!

In conclusion we wish you, Mr. Pepin, would listen to an album more than once before criticizing it; neither one of us really could for the album the first time we hear it but it gets better each time you listen to it, very few albums 'knock you over the first time you hear them. Perhaps Mr. Pepin should turn to tidelley-winks as music is obviously not his line.

Yours Sincerely,
Lindsay Ryerson
David Beaven
Both of Bridges House

Convenience store

Dear Editor:

To the students of UNB/STU I apologize for having this minor "misunderstanding" appear before your eyes each week. This I assure you will be the last you hear from me about the "convenience store" at the SUB.

To the long dark haired lady of the smoke shop who wishes to remain anonymous I also apologize, quite seriously. Because of mentioning her and wrongly belittling her, my point was misunderstood.

My one and only point was the fact that I was a customer of the store at the time of the incident, having just purchased a toothbrush and a nail clip for the sum of \$1.80 knowing that I hadn't asked for a dollars worth and was refused.

To refuse giving change to non-customers is a position that many stores of our time and area have adopted. The reasons for the fact were so well put by the aforementioned in the last letter. They are in themselves good reasons since it seems, that a lot of stores follow them. Far be it for me to criticize that.

However, if it be the policy of your store to refuse giving change to paying customers. I personally (and I don't want to offend anyone) will refuse to buy from that store, for such a practice is not right in my eyes (a hindrance rather than a convenience to its customers).

I'm not trying to force the opinion of mine on anyone else, for I may be the only one to hold it. In closing I would like to reply to

various points put forward in the last letter.

1. I would gladly come to work for your store (for a day at regular wages) if in fact the above is not the policy of your store. Please phone 472-8253 and ask for me.

2. Coffee is 25 cents in either libraries (where I usually purchase mine).

3. I don't know what "Too Insance" means.

4. When was the last time anyone went to the Bank of Montreal on campus and got a dollar changed.

5. Carrying \$200 worth of change, the 500 paces from the Bank to the store does not seem to me a very hard "piad" daily task.

Respectively yours,
Peter J. McCarthy

More from Maurice

Madam:

The following is from a note (Nov. 6, 1978) to the Egyptian Ambassador, Ottawa:

"Re signing a peace treaty with Israel —

If President Sadat ignores the Palestinians' just demands, he'll be charged with treason and punished."

Sincerely,
Maurice Spivak

Unions not all bad

Dear Editor:

As a staff member of the Brunswickan, and as an interested student, I find myself in opposition to the sentiments expressed in last week's editorial comments about faculty unionization.

First of all, the Bruns, that self-appointed champion of all human rights and the home of the chairperson, is coming out against a particular group's human right of freedom of association and their right to organize to pursue their interests. There are many interests being served by every university and they play a very important role in the social structure we live in. Anyone who thinks a faculty union will be introducing "special interests" to this campus has a lot to learn.

The comment that with a faculty union the student/faculty relationship will become more "formal" (and by inference, possibly more

antagonistic or adversarial) makes little sense to me. There are already unions on campus and I don't think faculty is becoming more remote on thin-skinned. The only change that is being sought is legal recognition of a collective bargaining unit(s). This is a change in the faculty/administration relationship and I just don't see it breaking down the absolutely basic relationship faculty and students must have.

The comment that faculty unionization is inevitable at UNB is obvious. We need only look as far as STU to see this. But the crucial question to ask about this historical trend which the Bruns sees as fate which must be unhappily borne, is WHY? My opinion is that things in higher education are deteriorating. "Cut-back" is the spectre haunting Canadian universities as we enter the 1980's. Faculty, and

very concerned about these things. To find a "community of interest" between faculty and students just look at the Library.

The other major factor, which is related closely to the above, is the whole question of POWER. I think everyone will agree that the tendency over the years has been the devolution of decision making power to the professional (i.e. non-teaching) administration on campus and a greater pull off-campus. Let's just look at the strong public stand our administration didn't take against the government's hacking of the operating grant increase recommended by its own creature, the MPHEC, formed with N.S. and P.E.I. to coordinate Maritime Higher Learning. Perhaps I'm a lost soul wandering in the student wilderness, but I think a faculty union(s)

Continued on page 11

VIEWPOINT QUESTION: What effect does campus vandalism have on you?

Interviews by Patsy Hale
Photos by Anne Kilfoil



Doug Connell BBA 1

I'm not aware of any vandalism on campus.



Micheal Jewett BBA 5

Directly no affect on me what so ever, indirectly we pay for it through our SRC dues.



Sheila Fallon Education 3

Vandulous! I thin it's terrible.



Steve Gallagher Arts 4

I've never been affected by it.



Joan Losier Arts 1

I lock my door when there is no one there.



Bruce Williams BioChem 2

There's not much you can do about it. Anyways I'm off campus.



Billy and Bumble Bee Workers 4

The Queen Bee was raped last night and we're pissed off.



Emily Warman Education 3

None, I don't live on campus.



Jan Education

Someone should clean up the act.



Greg Didur Arts 3

None what so ever, I don't live on campus.

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God gave us a choice



between good and evil

GOOD AND EVIL

Why doesn't God do something about all the evil in the world? Before we hasten to condemn God as either not all-powerful or, if all-powerful, not all-good, there is a critical factor that must be considered; namely free will.

What kind of good, loving God would have created individuals who were only programmed for proper actions and thoughts in every situation - that is robots?

Look how we react to someone who insists that we MUST love them, regardless of their actions toward us or our feelings about them. What kind of loving parent would refuse to let a child make his own mistakes? Surely most of us have at some time said, "Let me live my own life!" if your 16 year old sister or brother were dating someone you knew would likely hurt them very deeply, and if this loved one refused to listen to your advice, would you lock them in their room? of course not, because you would realize that love has to be able to let the loved ones go.

Real love then has to allow the loved one to reject that love. God, our loving heavenly father, knows that love has to be freely given. Therefore, he created human beings with the freedom to make moral choices.

Think for a minute about the abolishment of evil. Where is the line drawn? Evil thoughts often lead to evil actions. Do we brainwash people? What about the intent of an action? A drunken fight may contain little malice, while a cold look can indicate bitter hatred. A fight can lead to clearing the air and a deepened friendship, while passive and aggressive actions can poison a whole household. And what about sins of omission rather than of commission? If we don't actively love people, but merely refrain from not stealing, etc., then we are at best hypocrites.

Further problems in dealing with evil include the fact that we do not know everything. (as God does). We are bound by time and space, and we do not know men's hearts. The effects of evil actions may be very good. An abused child may thus dedicate his life helping children in these terrible situations. A man, whose life has been characterized by hatred, may suddenly change and do a great deal of good. How are we to know that Idi Amin may not make such a change? Don't we all hope to become better people in the future? what we do know is that regardless of the evil perpetrated against us, we can choose whether or not to forgive, whether or not to use the experience to keep others, whether or not to let love conquer.

Remember, if we decide to wipe out evil in all its forms, we would all have to be destroyed because we all have the capacity to choose evil.

Remember, too, that we know very little about what happens after death. Because we cannot know the depth of God's love anymore than we can know the heart of the person who died, or his future if he had lived a longer life.

A final consideration if we personify good (ie God), does it not follow that there may be forces of evil? The bible says yes; and the thousands of Satanic Churches, covens, etc. would agree. These forces, according to the bible, have subverted men's better instincts, until he has become what we now see - largely self-seeking, and all the rest. If God were to have left it at that we could cry "unfair" or accuse Him of some very short sighted planning. But He foresaw what would happen and gave us a way out of our sins, Jesus Christ, Son of God and the second person of the Holy Trinity, died on the cross for all men, past, present and future. So for all who freely chose to acknowledge what he did and who wish to be forgiven, can find the joy and peace that this forgiveness affords.

Alistair MacLeod appears at STU

St. Thomas University's Department of English is pleased to sponsor a reading by the noted Canadian short story writer, Alistair MacLeod. The reading will take place in the auditorium of Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University, on Monday, November 13 at 8:15 p.m., and will be followed by a reception in the Faculty Lounge.

Alistair MacLeod has published one book, *The Lost Salt Gift of Blood* (McClelland and Stewart, 1976). This book includes tales which have appeared previously in *Fiddlehead*, *Tamarack Review*, *Stories from Atlantic Canada*, CBC radio's *Anthology*, and *Best American Short Stories* (1969 and 1975). He has also published poetry and prose in other Canadian and American magazines such as *The Atlantic Advocate*, *The Massachusetts Review*, and *The Southern Review*.

MacLeod's stories show characters caught between the traditional life of the Maritimes and the enticing big cities of central Canada. Reviews of *The Lost Salt Gift of Blood* praised his work for

its emotional strength free from sentimentality, for its powerful and authentic use of detail, and for MacLeod's obvious knowledge of the people and place he writes about. Critical appreciation has perhaps been summed up best by R.P. Bilan, writing in the *University of Toronto Quarterly's* annual review of Canadian fiction:

While intensely regional, these stories are in no sense merely regional for they centre on the relationships within families: fathers and sons, grandparents and grandchildren. This concern with a regional world and the family come together in MacLeod's best stories, but this subject matter by itself is less remarkable than the quality of MacLeod's prose and the emotional depth with which his characters are presented.

His prose calls attention to itself most obviously and is most successful, in the . . . passages in which he makes us truly see the physical settings of his stories.

This sense of setting and place is perhaps remarkable in the work of a writer who, like MacLeod, was

born in Saskatchewan and spent several years growing up in Alberta before his family moved to Inverness County, Nova Scotia, where both his parents were born. He was educated at Nova Scotia Teachers College, St. Francis Xavier, the University of New Brunswick, and Notre Dame University and has taught in a one-room school as well as at the Nova Scotia Teachers College, UNB, and Indiana University. Since 1969 he has been a professor of English and Creative Writing at the University of Windsor and is fiction editor of *The University of Windsor Review*.

NDP Views unemployment

Unemployment was a major topic at the UNB/NDP meeting held last Monday. Chairperson Randy Brodeur called unemployment a "grave situation" and emphasized the importance of a major unemployment campaign proposed at their previous meeting.

Further research concerning the proposed campaign was presented at the meeting. Official statistics dealing with such aspects as National unemployment percentages were brought forward in an attempt to allow members a better understanding of the present situation.

The establishment of verbal contracts with as many provincial Unions as possible, and the New Brunswick Federation of Labour, was suggested by Brodeur as an important step to take for the understanding and aid of organizations throughout the province. Brodeur added that various contacts have already been secured.

Faculty unionization was another major topic presented at the meeting. After a brief discussion regarding possible outcomes, a unanimous motion was passed, supporting the unionization of UNB teachers. A letter stating the UNB/NDP stand will be sent to the UNB teaching staff.

A final educational presentation on the subject of socialism was given by UNB/NDP member Harold Smith, with the purpose of enlightening those in attendance with his personal views of present-day socialism and some suggestions for an improved society.

drop into the shed

The WOOD SHED, formerly the "Sub-Terrain" will be reopening in the "Old Social Club", room 208 of the SUB, November 12, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

The Wood Shed will be open each week Sunday through Wednesday 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

Featured Sunday through Tuesday of this week will be Marc Lulham and Steve Peacock, two well-known local musicians and on Wednesday evening Bill Staines a folk musician from New Hampshire will be appearing.

Everyone is invited to drop in for a coffee and enjoy the music and atmosphere of the Wood Shed.

Chess club gets blitzed

By FRED MCKIM

The 1978 UNB Fall Open starts tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 103 - SUB.

This is the 4th Fall Open, previous years have been won by Neal Monkhouse (Saint John) - 1975; J.F. Pelletier (UNB Chess Club - Edmundston) - 1976; and Tom Gibson (UNB Chess Club - Moncton) - 1977.

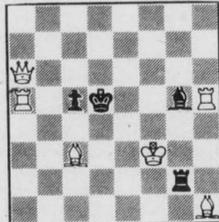
In addition to winning this event last year Tom has also won the 1977 and 78 UNB Winter Opens. In those three events he has compiled a record of 13 wins, 5 draws and 0 losses.

His main competition will come from Robert Hamilton who in my opinion will this time prove to be too much for the Duck (T.G.) and will verify his claim that he is N.B.'s best player.

I am expecting a turnout of about 40 players so if you are not doing anything tonight come on up and play or just watch.

PROVINCIAL NEWS — The Edmundston Open was won by Rejean Castonguay of Riviere-de-Loup, P.Q. Second place went to Michel Pedneant of Cabano, P.Q. A total of 11 participated.

CLUB NEWS — The game of Blitz is chess played extremely fast. Chess clocks are used and each player is given 5 minutes to make all his moves. If you use over 5 minutes a flag built into the clock



drops and you lose the game.

A lot of people consider Blitz to be a crazy game, however most of the great players throughout the world play it and it is perhaps the best way for a serious player to relax and try out new ideas.

This past Tuesday night we had a blitz tournament at the club. Top ranked Robert Hamilton was upset 3 times letting Tom Gibson take 1st place. Final Standings 1. T. Gibson - 7 (out of 7!), 2. F. McKim - 6, 3-4 R. Hamilton, N. Jewett - 4, 5. J. Fryer - 2 1/2, 6. P. Brunet - 2, 7. M. Shaio - 1 1/2, 8. B. Spinney - 1. Chess problem White to play and mate in 2 solution to last weeks problem

1. P-B4 (threatening PxN equals N mate)

1 P-B4 2. Q-K1 mate

1 N-N2 2. P-B8 equals Q mate

1 N-B3 2. R-Q6 mate

1 BxP 2. NxB mate

1 Q moves white mates with one of the above.

Composed by K.S. Howard, 1935.

"NEW BRUNSWICK INVITATIONAL SQUASH TOURNAMENT"

Hosted By:
FREDERICTON/UNB SQUASH CLUB
November 17, 18, & 19, 1978
at
Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium
University of New Brunswick

Floor Hockey: Organizational meeting
Tuesday, November 15, 7:15 p.m. Room 207
at the L.B. Gym.

Student Union Audit 77-78

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
STUDENT UNION INC.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT AUGUST 31, 1978

Assets		
Current Assets		
Bank		\$10,340
Central Trust, Savings Account		6,580
Central Trust, Certificates		15,726
Accounts receivable	\$ 6,950	
Less: Allowance for doubtful accounts	1,264	5,686
Prepaid expenses		3,315
		\$41,647
Liabilities and Accumulated Surplus		
Current Liabilities		
Bank loan	\$ 1,600	
Accounts payable	26,364	
Revenue received in advance	296	\$28,260
Accumulated Surplus		
Surplus (Deficit) Balance September 1, 1977	(23,260)	
Add: Excess of Net Revenue over Net Expenditure - Statement 2	36,647	
Surplus Balance, August 31, 1978		13,387
		\$41,647
Net Revenue		
Student Levies	\$240,465	
Less: Portion of fees allocated to S.U.B. Fund	78,333	\$162,132
Investment income		2,516
Identification cards		361
Orientalism 1977		2,790
Winter Carnival		2,123
Xerox		2,531
		172,453
Net Expenditure		
Activity Awards	627	
African Students' Association	960	
Amateur Radio	894	
Anthropology Society	1,058	
Atlantic Federation of Students	23	
Biological Society	100	
Biological Society	814	
Brunswickian	13,541	
Business Society	384	
Camera Club	148	
Campus Film	2,142	
Campus Travel	2,989	
Capital Equipment	1,654	
Caribbean Circle	1,209	
Clarity	475	
Chemistry Club	360	
Chess Club	193	
C.M.S.R.	12,681	
College Hill Folk Collective	347	
Comptroller Fund	358	
Concussion Fund	26	
Dance Theatre	500	
Debate Society	8	
Directory 77-78	1,216	
Drama Society	2,584	
Education Society	664	
Elections - SRC	1,539	
E.S.C.	2,331	
Forestry Association	806	
Forestry Engineering	212	
French Club	139	
Graduate Students' Association	3,076	
History Club	695	
Honoraria	8,289	
India Association	1,160	
Insurance	62	
Law Society	2,053	
Legal Fees	1,600	
Muslim Students Association	62	
Music Society	782	
N.U.S.	1,241	
Overseas Chinese Students' Association	228	
Physical Education Undergraduate Society	653	
Physics Club	400	
Political Science Association	161	
Pre-Medical Society	442	
RC - Office	42,830	
S.L.N.S.	82	
Sound System	3,264	
Spanish Club	181	
SOC - Pub	1,703	
Student T.V.	2,324	
Summer Salaries	1,523	
Wildlife Society	188	
Women's Organization	563	
W.U.S.C.	117	
Yearbook - 78	10,862	
Campus Police	295	135,806
Excess of Net Revenue over Net Expenditure - to Statement 1.		\$ 36,647

SRC Meeting Minutes

SRC MEETING MINUTES NOVEMBER 6, 1978

PRESENT: Berube, Blue, Cronshaw, Doherty, Elderkin, Farnham, Fripp, Fullerton, Grude, Hamilton, Hardwick, Loo, McDevitt, Meyer, Moffatt, Murchie, Roussie, Wawer, Wentworth, Worrell.
Absent with regrets: Bunting, Gorman, MacMillan.
Absent: Young

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

Steve introduced Patty LeBlanc, the Chairperson and Jean Long, NUS Fieldworker for the Atlantic to the councillors. Steve requested that the councillors thoroughly digest the content of the study on the future of the university for purposes of discussion next week. The request for improved lighting on campus will be granted before Christmas. The Alumni and Dr. Anderson agreed to partially fund a dinner for the foreign students on Christmas Day.

Steve has talked to Eric Garland concerning the \$1.00 admission charge for skating at the Aitken Centre and Garland said the Aitken Centre would agree to dissolve the cost to UNB students provided the cost was picked up by some other administrative university committee such as Student Union or Physical Education and Recreation Committee or the UNB general budget.

Worrell leaves 6:55 p.m.

Hardwick enters 7:00 p.m.

MOTION 1:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Robert Basque be appointed as Chairman of the Student Discipline Committee as per the recommendation of the Law Students Society.
Berube/Moffatt (14/0/3)

Worrell re-enters 7:03 p.m.

MOTION 2:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Jamie Whelby, Dana Lenehan and Logan Atkinson be appointed to the S.D.C. committee as per recommendation of the Law Students Society.
Berube/Moffatt (15/0/3)

MOTION 3:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Ian MacMillan and Eric Roussie be appointed to the Student Discipline Committee
Berube/Worrell (16/0/2)

VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL REPORT:

The Student Grievance Committee is in the process of being re-activated.

MOTION 4:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Sherry Elderkin be appointed to the Student Health Advisory Committee.
Moffatt/Berube (18/0/1)

VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL REPORT:

The Physical Recreational Intramural Advisory Committee needs two more representatives from preferably Nursing or Law and Forestry or Science. The Conference held in Nova Scotia this past week-end (November 3-5th) resulted in AFS being disbanded. Presently, the N.S. students are in the process of drawing up a new constitution. Jean Long, a fieldworker for NUS related activities of NUS to the councillors. The purpose is primarily two fold:

1. To assist local student unions to enable them to enhance their areas of work through conferences and through resources provided by unions in the form of documentations and reports.

2. to perform work on behalf of the students across the country concerning government related matters such as:
 - a) funding and financing
 - b) student aid
 - c) youth unemployment
 - d) international students

Primary endeavors of NUS concerning the present year include in-depth work in regards to anti-cutbacks schemes, unemployment and student aid policies.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT:

There will be an administrative board meeting on Wednesday, November 8th, 1978. There was a lengthy discussion concerning the allotment of funds to the Caribbean Circle. Fullerton leaves 8:20 p.m. Wentworth leaves 8:26 p.m. Wentworth re-enters 8:30 p.m. Cronshaw leaves 8:36 p.m. Cronshaw re-enters 8:30 p.m.

MOTION 5:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the A.B. Minutes of November 1st 1978 be accepted.
Worrell/Wawer (no vote)

MOTION 6:
AMEND the A.B. Meeting Minutes of November 1st 1978 so that the SRC allow that a cultural, educational and entertaining band be funded for Caribbean Night of up to \$600.00
Roussie/Meyer (no vote)

MOTION 7:
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of the meeting of the A.B. of November 1st 1978 be tabled.
Hardwick/Hamilton (10/4/1)

MOTION 8:
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the A.B. minutes of November 1st 1978 be accepted with the exception of the item in the A.B. Minutes dealing with the Caribbean Circle.
Worrell/Wawer (15/0/0)

MOTION 9:
BE IT RESOLVED THAT the audited Financial Statements of the UNB Student Union be received.
Worrell/Berube (14/0/2)

MOTION 10: BE IT RESOLVED THAT the UNB SRC accept the resignation of James Murray from the Student Union Building Board of Directors.
Berube/Worrell (16/0/0)

MOTION 11: BE IT RESOLVED THAT Cindy Jones be appointed to the SUB Board of Directors for a one half term.
Wentworth/Wawer (15/0/0)

The meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Graduation Portraits can serve as excellent Christmas Gifts.
Make your appointment now. Photos taken by Nov.15 can be ready for Christmas giving.
Phone 455-9415 for an appointment soon.

The Harvey Studios Ltd.
372 Queen St.
Fredericton N.B.

EUS Movies Presents:
Woody Allen's
"Take The Money And Run"

showing in Head Hall Auditorium, H-C13,
Nov. 16, 1978, Thursday 7:00-9:00pm
\$1.50, \$1.25 EUS members

1977-78 Yearbooks have arrived
and may be picked up at
the SRC office, Rm126 SUB,
until Nov 21. Please have your receipt.
Extra copies are available and will
be on sale the following week,
after the other copies have been distributed.



The SRC is now forming the "STUDENT GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE". Anyone interested or having suggestions on the organization of the committee please contact Blair Moffatt Vice President Internal, SRC Office.

Tingley comments on Health Center

Dear Editor:

Out of concern for the feelings of the students who attend the Student Health Center; out of concern for parents of students; and out of a genuine respect for the staff at the Health Centre; I feel I must respond to the letter written by Ruth, Carol, and Arlene, which appeared in the 3 Nov. 78 issue of The Brunswickan.

There are many feelings and issues raised which deserve comment.

1. About our service

Each weekday, between 50 to 80 students come to our Health Center. Those with appointments (35 per cent) see the doctor. Those who do not have an appointment (65 per cent) see the nurse first. Based on the symptoms and feelings of the student, and observations made by the nurse, the "drop-in" patient is then (a) given appropriate advice, (b) given an appointment later, or (c) seen by the doctor.

In order to try to be on time with the "booked" patients, we

schedule several blank appointment times to accommodate "drop-in" patients who need to be seen right away.

During evenings (until 11 p.m.) and on weekends (from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.) a nurse is on duty and a doctor on call to handle urgent cases.

This is the best approach we can think of to meet the demand for service in a situation where it is impossible (and indeed unnecessary) for the doctor to see every student who comes to our center.

2. About our philosophy

a) We strive to adhere to a conservative approach to medical problems, using as little medication as possible.

b) Preventive medicine is important to us. Much of our health teaching occurs when the doctor is seeing the patient in his office. In addition, we have a health education co-ordinator (nurse) who has organized many discussions and presentations (upon request) in the residences and elsewhere.

c) We are aware of the importance of the emotional aspect of medical illness. Many (if not most) medical problems have accompanying worry, fear, frustration or anxiety. We are not always successful in identifying nor alleviating these feelings, resulting in unsatisfied patients. Hopefully, they will come back to talk.

3. About the health care system

Since medicare was introduced in Canada (1970) several changes have occurred in the health care system. The two most obvious changes are that some patients go much more often, and some much earlier, to see the doctor. In fact, some patients arrive so early in their illness, that it is impossible to make a definite diagnosis on the first visit.

It becomes the patient's responsibility to return for reassessment should the symptoms change significantly, worsen, or persist.

It is the doctor's responsibility to have "a high index of suspicion"

for various serious illness and injuries.

Early diagnosis is not necessary (nor is it possible) for many medical problems. Much more important is a good and continuing communication between the patient and the health professional.

4. About the letter of student nurses Ruth, Carol, and Arlene . . .

a) It's O.K. to question a doctor's approach to a problem. In fact, many nurses experience periods of disillusionment with the medical profession. These feelings can be resolved by sharing them with the appropriate individuals.

b) It's O.K. to question the role of the nurse in initial assessment of the patient. However, as 3rd and 4th year student nurses, you must realize that the UNB School of Nursing strongly supports this concept.

c) It's O.K. for student nurses to help their friends understand their illness and deal with their feelings; but first, you, the student nurse, must feel comfortable with

the situation. When necessary,

you could come over the health center and talk to the doctor to reassure yourself; then you could go back to the patient and pass on the information and reassurance.

d) The most important aspect of your letter involves the matter of professional ethics. Is it fair to publicly accuse a doctor or a health service as being negligent without at least communicating with the accused? I cannot believe you fully understand the implica-

tions of what you have done. After all, you had the courage to identify yourselves.

Why don't you come over and talk about the feelings that made you write this letter? Maybe we all would benefit.

Sincerely,
R. Tingley, M.D.
Director, Student
Health Center

Unions: (continued)

Continued from page 7

can only effect a change for the better in the way power is exercised at UNB. The faculty, after all, is in more direct contact with us than the administration, and in large part our concerns about UNB are identical (i.e. the quality of education here). The fact that the education never tackled this issue is, to my mind, a disservice to the students it seeks to inform.

The statement that a faculty union would weaken the position of students vis-a-vis the administration seems to me to be looking for a scapegoat. As Ms. Murphy seemed to show in her "Mugwump" last week, our faults are in ourselves, not our stars. Students must put their own union in order before we come down on profs. for doing the same thing we should be doing. Again, I stress, that increased power for faculty and students in relation to the administration can only be good for us.

In regards to the comments about adversary relations and strikes I agree with the editorial's concluding paragraph that the "drama" described is "somewhat overstated". I think the Bruns editorial is confusing things a bit here, but I think that I as a student in 1981 would be more happy to lose even a year because of a faculty strike than if UNB becomes a junior college which will force students to either get an inadequate education or go

elsewhere in mid-stream. Profs and students have common concern here, and after all, people don't go on strike for fun, but when things get really bad. The fact that faculty strikes are big news events point out that this is true.

Not to sound like too much of a Bruns heretic, I do agree that the one union plan would be best for all concerned. But I don't necessarily see three unions as being any more disruptive than one. Profs aren't going to want to

shut the campus down all year in a series of strikes. Also if, say the Engineering and foresters faculty had a big enough grievance to go on strike by themselves, I think that even in one union this sizeable grievance could also lead to a strike.

Anyway, I just wanted to sound-off, to raise some issues I think students should be considering. Sorry to find myself an "outsider on the inside" on this.

Thanks,
Gerry Laskey

More about Health

Dear Editor:

In reference to the "letter to the Editor" in the Bruns Nov. 3, 1978 "Negligent Health Services", we would like to make a reply.

We also feel that the Student Health Centre is an essential service and vitally important to the health of the student body. It is our contention, however, that a letter such as was published last Friday could only ultimately harm, rather than improve, the campus health situation, as the authors had hoped.

Such criticism will undermine confidence in the doctors and nurses more effectively than any seeming assessment or diagnostic oversight. The lack of confidence that such an article might precipitate could mean a student's

avoidance of health care when it was needed.

In our experience we have received good care at the centre, and been referred to appropriate sources when indicated.

Perhaps oversights happen but doctors and nurses are people too, and people do make mistakes now and then. Without substantial facts. To call any behavior 'negligent' is a serious accusation and constitutes libel. It is also a serious breach of professional ethics and such a statement should have been considered more carefully. Admittedly, there is room for improvement in any situation but negative criticism without any constructive comment has never been known to help.

Also Concerned Students

Winter Carnival
Committee (79)
General Meeting
Room 6 SUB
Wed. Nov.15/78
7:00pm

Attention Graduates
All graduates who wish to have their grad pictures included in the '78 yearbook must have their pictures taken by Dec 31
This deadline applies to all faculties except Education Students who have their deadline extended to Jan 31/79.

Health Center revisited

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the complaints made by Ruth, Carol and Arlene about our Campus Health Center. I have been a student at UNB for four years and during that time I have had many occasions to call upon the staff of the Health Center. In every instance I have received prompt personal attention and expert advice for my problems.

Because the Health Center handles between 50 and 90 ailing students a day, I do not always expect to see a doctor. There are many simple problems that do not require extensive medical attention and the nurses at the Center are fully capable of handling them. But it has been my experience that any serious problem is immediately referred to one of the doctors on duty and handled in the best possible way.

Perhaps we should stop for a Barbara Hughes

moment to imagine what our situation would be if this service were not available. Few Fredericton area doctors are taking new patients and none are so conveniently located. The services of a doctor on call would be totally inadequate for the large number of students involved. And anyone who has had to take an irritating but minor health problem to a busy public hospital's emergency service will realize the frustration that can entail.

The medical personnel at the Student Health Center are not only competent and well qualified to do their job — they are also genuinely interested in the well being of the individual students on this campus. After the slap in the face they received last week, we can only hope that they will realize they were hearing a valuable minority and not the satisfied majority.



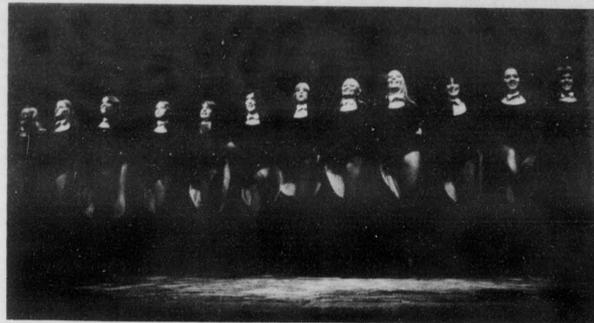
ATTENTION GRADS

Stone's Studio

Is now taking appointments for graduation photos, we have the necessary gowns and hoods, all we need is you.

SITTING CHARGE 8.95 plus tax, includes taking photos, showing approximately 6 proofs and a photo for the yearbook. Four specials to chose from for extra photos for parents and friends. These of course make the perfect Christmas gift.

480 QueenSt. 455-7578



KICKLINE



JIN CHONG



VERONIQUE MACKENZIE AND LESLEE MCGEE



CHUDDY AND P. J.



GARY EWING
ELVIS PRESLEY

RED AND BLACK REVUE REVIEW

By MIKE MACKINNON

AND LINDA HALSEY

Tuesday was the opening night of the annual Red and Black Revue. The show in general was very good and performers did a good job, despite an unresponsive audience.

The pit band, which accompanied most of the musical acts, provided good background music and did not overpower the lead singers. Their opening music displayed their talents with exceptional flute playing by Mark Lulham. Marc also played recorder and harmonica in later acts.

This year's performance saw many talented vocalists. The duo Chuddy and PJ displayed very powerful vocals and excellent piano playing. In addition, Linda Stewart gave an outstanding singing performance with her renditions of "Street of London" and "Blue by You". Accompanying Linda, Rick Honsinger's talent as an acoustic guitarist shone through.

Vocalist and guitarist Ted Tweedy, gave an extremely well done rendition of the song "Yes I Can" originally done by Valdy.

Karen Moore did a very good job of her musical numbers which included "Hot Blooded" and "You Never Done It Like That," despite technical problems which caused a loss of sound from the electric guitar until about halfway through her first song. Karen was backed up by Marc Pepin on bass.

Ginny MacDonald's rendition of "Melancholy Blues" came off quite well. This was an exceptionally hard song to sing and she did a commendable job.

Comedy skits offered some of the evening's highlights and the best of these was performed by Chris Bragg with his portrayal of the great French Chef, Madame Benoit. His instructional guide to preparing chicken kept the audience in continuous laughter.

Another humorous skit was "The Vista Lounge". The first part of this skit was the "Good Family". This was basic humour and kept the audience laughing. By far the best part of this act was the Elvis Presley impersonation done by Gary Ewing. The audience was very pleased with this.

The Folk Collective did two songs. Once again Mark Lulham was present, playing harp, spoons and penny whistle. Keiren Ferris provided the vocals and was accompanied by Stephen Peacock on acoustic guitar.

The Maritime Dance Company had a routine in both acts. The first number was danced to "A Fifth of Beethoven" and the second was an excellent solo by Veronique MacKenzie and Leslie McGee. These two girls along with Rosalie Wood, Betty Jane Ashley and Janice Garnett did the first dance. These two dances were choreographed by Nenagh Leigh.

Other acts included the traditional Jug Band and the Norwegian Dance. The final act was the kickline. Once again the girls were very good. After this was the finale.

The warm friendliness of the emcee, Ian MacMillan, combined with the talent of the performers made for a very enjoyable evening.



EMCEE IAN MACMILLAN



MADAME BENOIT



LINDA STEWART

Photos by KAVANAGH AND TREMBLAY

Woodstock coming to UNB

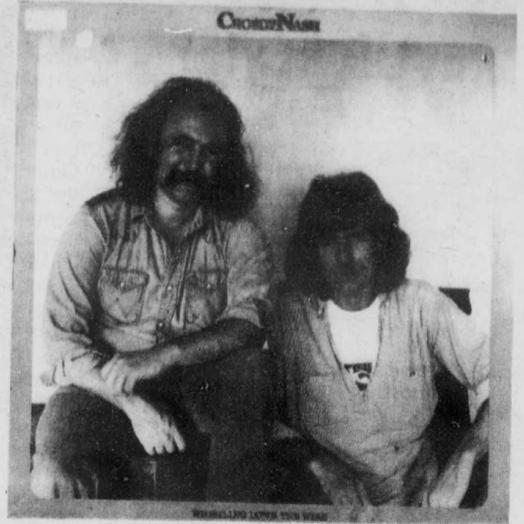
To most of us, Woodstock is the small town in Carleton County that annually hosts the Maritime Snowmobile racing championship in the winter and Old Home Week in the summer. To half a million beautiful people in August 1969 it was the Woodstock Music and Art Fair, an Aquarian Exposition. The promoters had planned on a maximum crowd of 120,000 but as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young sang "by the time we got to Woodstock, we were half a million strong." It was estimated that 200,000 people were jammed into the natural amphitheatre to hear the music, while 400,000 others roamed the 800 acre dairy farm used for the festival. The list of performers read like a Who's Who of rock, including the Who, the Band, Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie, Melanie, Ravi Shankar, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Sly and the Family Stone, Jefferson Airplane, Ten Years After, Santana, Crosby Stills Nash and Young, Sha-Na-Na, in all a total of 24 groups over a

three day period. The Beatles who had long since retired from live performances, were absent but not forgotten as Joe Cocker gave his rendition of "With a little help from my friends."

The crowd, which had overnight become the third largest city in the State of New York, was almost as big as the United States Forces in Viet Nam at the time. Food supplies were soon exhausted as 1/2 a million people with a bad case of the munchies devoured 500,000 hot dogs and hamburgers on the first day. Wells that had been dug for the occasion were impure or had stopped flowing. Roads were jammed with cars for 15 miles in every direction and had to be sealed off by the police. Heavy rains and thunderstorms drenched the crowds, flooded field latrines and turned the area into a huge soupy mudhole. More than half of those attending had not paid the \$7.00 ticket price. Drugs of every description were hawked openly as police made little or not

attempt to hassle them. There were two births and three deaths one of a drug overdose, one of a burst appendix and one guy was run over by a tractor while asleep in his sleeping bag by the side of the road. Grass was so prevalent you could get high just breathing. Four hundred were treated for bad LSD trips by members of the hog farm, a New Mexico hippie commune in charge of peacefully policing the event. Unashamed nudity and love making were not uncommon. So overwhelming was the atmosphere of sharing and peaceful coexistence that there wasn't a single fist fight or rape the entire festival. The most violence was seen when revolutionary and political activist, Abbie Hoffman tried to make a speech and was knocked off the stage by a guitar swinging Pete Townshend of the Who.

At the time Woodstock was called history's biggest happening. The nine years since have seen its importance eroded but it was with



out a doubt a significant event for that period. It was not just a gathering of drug crazed hippies, but half a million informed citizens who were fed up with the useless war, overly strict drug laws, corrupt leadership and the polluted environment. As Janis Joplin put it, "There's lots and lots and lots of us, more than anybody ever thought before. We used to think of ourselves as little clumps

Continued on page 16

Caldwell to direct at Stratford

Stratford, Ontario, November 1, 1978... Zoe Caldwell will return to the Stratford Festival in 1979 as director of Shakespeare's *Richard II*. Artistic Director Robin Phillips announced today.

The celebrated Australian-born actress made her directorial debut in 1977 with the Broadway production of the Judith Ross play *An Almost Perfect Person*, starring Colleen Dewhurst.

Last at Stratford in 1967, when she played Cleopatra to Christopher Plummer's Antony in *Antony and Cleopatra*, she has since won a Tony Award for her performance in the title role of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* and has appeared in a number of major U.S. and English productions,

among them: *A Bequest To The Nation* in London's West End, in which she starred as Emma Hamilton; the title role in *Colette*, in New York; *The Creation of the World and Other Business* on Broadway; *Love and Master Will* at Washington's Kennedy Centre; and *The Dance of Death*, as Alice at the Lincoln Centre.

Canadian audiences will have seen her in the title role of the CBC-Television production *Sarah*, based on the life of Sarah Bernhardt. Other recent television work includes a BBC-Television production of *The Seagull* in which she appeared as Madam Arkadina.

Miss Caldwell will also be remembered for her first appearance with the Stratford Festival in 1961, when she appeared as

Rosaline in Michael Langham's production of *Love's Labour's Lost*.

A charter member of the Elizabethan Theatre Trust and the Union Repertory of Melbourne in her native Australia, Miss Caldwell has also appeared with the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford-on-Avon and at the Royal Court Theatre in London. In the U.S., she appeared in the opening season of the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, and returned again to star in several productions, among them *The Way of the World* in which she was seen as Millamant.

Her association with theatre in Canada also includes the Manitoba Theatre Centre where she has appeared in the title role of *Mother Courage* and as Pegeen Mike in *Playboy of the Western World*.

Reggae music featured

A two-part exploration of that phenomenon, reggae music, a look at the Vancouver music scene and an exclusive interview with Boston's lead singer, Brad Delp, are some of the musical highlights to be featured this November on CBC Radio's top 40 music showcase, *Goldrush*. Heard Mondays at 8:30 p.m., 9 p.m. nst, *Goldrush* will also introduce a new monthly segment featuring the best in music from Europe.

On November 6, *Goldrush* will debut a new series of reports on the European music scene presented by roving reporter, Stephen Macklam. Each month, Macklam will join host Terry David Mulligan for a look at the latest in rock 'n' roll from such musical capitals as: London, Amsterdam, Munich, Athens and Rome.

The increasing influence of Vancouver on the Canadian music scene will be examined on *Goldrush* on November 13. Within the last six months alone, local Vancouver bands such as: Chilliwack, Prism, Trooper and Doucette have been making big strides on the international music charts. Terry David Mulligan will be interviewing band members, newspaper critics and local managers to discover the reason for this sudden importance.

On November 20, Terry David Mulligan will interview Brad Delp, the popular lead singer for the "superband" Boston. Delp will discuss Boston's two chart-toppers along with his musical rise to fame. The program will also

showcase the mellow song stylings of Ontario singer, Lisa Garber, who was one of the people chosen from the talent tour conducted last October 1977 by Terry David Mulligan.

An examination of reggae, that Jamaican musical phenomenon exported to North America will begin on *Goldrush* Nov. 27. Part One features music experts Jocelan Tracy and Peggy Thompson who discuss the roots of this very rhythmic form of music. On the following week's show, Part Two will feature reports from Montreal and Jamaica with Michael Whalen and will focus on the current influence reggae is having on the disco scene.

That's CBC Radio's *Goldrush*, with Terry David Mulligan, Mondays at 8:30 p.m., 9 p.m. nst.

CHSR Top 30

1. Kiss you all over — Exile (1)
2. Who are you — Who (4)
3. Raise a little hell — Trooper (3)
4. Double vision — Foreigner (2)
5. Beast of burden — Rolling-Stones (8)
6. Don't look back — Boston (6)
7. Reminiscing — Little River Band (5)
8. Blue collar man — Styx (11)
9. Josie — Steely Dan (10)
10. Whenever I call you friend — Kenny Loggins (9)
11. Shame — Evelyn 'Champagne' King (13)
12. Right down the line — Gerry Rafferty (12)
13. Paradise by the dashboard light — Meatloaf (15)
14. She's always a woman — Billy Joel (14)
15. Pink Lemonade Oceans — Vaughn Fulford (21)
16. Ease on down the road — Ross and Jackson (19)
17. Hollywood nights — Rob Seger (29)
18. Boogie Oogie Oogie — Taste of Honey (7)
19. When I think of you I cry — Jo-Anne Rooney (17)
20. Theme from "Eyes of Laura Mars" — Barbra Streisand (26)
21. Love me again — Rita Coolidge (25)
22. Over and over — Joe Walsh
23. London Town — Wings (23)
24. Hot child in the city — Nick Gilder (22)
25. The power of gold — Fogelberg and Welsberg (27)
26. Alive again — Chicago
27. It's over — ELO
28. My best friend's girl — The Cars
29. Lights — Journey
30. Up in smoke — Cheech and Chong

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY
NOON HOUR FILM PROGRAMME
"WILLIAMSBURG RESTORED"
Thursday, Nov. 9, 1978, 12:30 p.m.
Admission Free

HELLO

THERE!

B.F.'s MUSIC!

ALBUM OF THE WEEK:
The Cars 'The Cars' (Elektra 6E-135)



If I had to sum up this album in one word that word would be "incredible". This is undoubtedly the best debut album released in a number of years.

When you pick this album up and look at it, you might say "Oh, no another punk rock band." But they're not - they're a good tight new wave rock n' roll band. The first time I heard them, I said "Wow, are these guys ever great!!" The majority of people I've talked to seem to agree.

The Cars are from the northeastern U.S. and include: Ric Ocasek (vocals and rhythm guitar), Benjamin Orr (vocals and bass), David Robinson (drums, percussion, syndrums, & backing vocals), Elliot Easton (lead guitar and backing vocals), and Greg Hawkes (Keyboards, percussion, saxophone, and backing vocals).

Easton is a self-confessed guitar nut and says he's probably absorbed everything ever played on the instrument. There are some weird sound effects on the album, including drummer David Robinson breaking glass on the sci-fi inspired "I'm In Touch With Your World".

The album is selling fairly well just on in-store play - if their current single release, "My Best Friend's Girl", succeeds in the AM radio market this album should take off. This band has the potential to succeed, all they need is the aforementioned success on AM along with a promotional push from their record company. Given the above, there's no reason for them not to be bigger than Boston.

Favorite Cuts: All of them, the ones mentioned are ones the boys 'get off' on. They are: "My Best Friend's Girl", "Just What I Needed", "You're All I've Got Tonight", and "Good Times Roll". One of the best I've heard this year - good for a 9.2 rating.

INTOWN

Until Saturday there are two fine bands in town - one is Helix, a popular rock n' roll group from Ontario. They're at the Hilltop. If you like hard rock, (re: Led Zep, Aerosmith, Styx, & some original stuff) be sure to get up and see them. It's their last stop on their Maritime tour. The other band is Crackers, a bizarre theatrical rock show from Toronto, who are at the Rollin' Keg. If you like Zappa and or the Tubes style, you'll enjoy this band. Not a band to take your best girlfriend to see, (unless your girlfriend is a Zappa freak!!) so go down with a group of the guys.

The only other thing I have to put down this week is that I'd like to hear some feedback on this column. If you have something you disagree with or would like to correct etc. - let me know. Also, I'm willing to include a list of house and club pubs, etc, each week. If you'd like to publicize your pubs, let me know about them by Tuesday at 6pm by dropping a note at the Bruns office at room 35, SUB.

One pub announcement this week: Davy Jones locker Saturday night from 8:30 to 1:00

Last, but not least, happy 21st birthday to Patti. (Better late than never, right ??)

Book Fair a success

The 1978 London (U.K.) Book Fair was indeed a success. Three hundred seventy-five stands were taken, an increase of 70 per cent over 1977. The total number of exhibitors reached 315, an increase of 103 per cent. Eight hundred imprints were available for scrutiny and 8500 visitors attended over the two day period, an increase of 200 per cent. Of the 8500 visitors, including book-sellers, librarians, literary agents, etc., 1,050 were overseas visitors from 52 countries.

The Council stand was to say the least, enormously busy at all times. Subsidiary rights were bought and sold, options were

taken and direct sales potential into export markets was phenomenal.

The Director of the Fair, Mr. John Brushfield, is to be congratulated for his efforts in making the Fair a totally worthwhile and exciting event. At the close of the Fair, discussions were held with a view to accommodating a greater influx of visitors and exhibitors in 1979.

Subsequent to the Fair, the books on the Council stand were placed in the High Commission (Canada) foyer for display purposes. They were officially presented to Mr. Gerald Hughes, Minister Councillor by Fred

Wardle, Robert Ross and Jackie Nestmann. An adequate supply of Rights Canada catalogues, which were produced for the London and Frankfurt Fairs were also included in the Commission display for the

reference of the many individuals who visit the Commission during business trips.

We'll be in London again! It was virtually impossible to keep up with the hectic pace for the two days (an increase of one full day over 1977) and that is a definite signal to the Fair's continuing potential and energy. The Canadians were sought out.

Quebec subject of new series

A new series in the Canadian School Broadcasts is designed to help Grades 10-12 students better appreciate the richness of writing in Quebec, and the province's people. The Literature of French Canada will illustrate five formative influences on the development of the people of Quebec: the land, the family, the church, the city and the idea of "maitres chez nous". The programs will be heard Fridays beginning Nov. 17, at 2:04 p.m. (2:34 Nfld.). Production: Eithne Black in Toronto.

The focus will be on the works themselves, rather than on commentary about them. Adult listeners unfamiliar with Quebec literature could find this series a stimulating introduction to it.

The first program, on Nov. 17, presents a dramatization of Louis Hemon's famous novel, *Maria Chapdelaine*, to illustrate the tight elemental bond between the rural French Canadian and his land. The dramatic segments focus on the love of a girl, Maria, for Francois Paradis, a young woodsman who pits his strength against the land, and loses. The sorrowing Maria eventually submits to the needs of the land through her sense of duty. Linda Goranson will be featured as Maria, Gerard Parkes as Francois, and others in the cast are Chris Wiggins, Colin Fox, Marian Waldman, James Edmond, and Rex Hagon.

The Nov. 24 program shows how the many disparate voices of Quebec blend into a unit, as in a family. There'll be extracts from *Thirty Acres*, by Ringuet; *The Staircase* by Paul Roussel; *Be Fruitful and Multiply* by Madeleine Ferron; the poem *Before Two Portraits of My Mother*, by Emile Nelligan; and *La Dame en Coup de Vent* by Paul Roussel. Performers will be Corinne Langston, Colin Fox, and Ruth Springford.

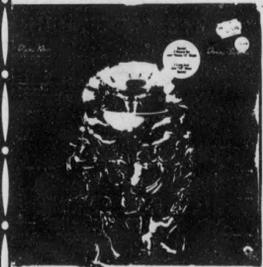
The Dec. 1 broadcast looks at the changing role of the Church in the lives of Quebec people, from the time of the habitant to the present. There'll be extracts from *Thirty Acres* by Ringuet; *La Guerre*, *Yes Sir*, by Roch Carrier; and *In an Iron Glove* by Claire Martin. Performers are Diana

Continued on page 16

Sub Sound



The Rolling Stones Sesame Street Fever
Some Girls 5.95 5.98



Thank God It's Friday
12.98



Sgt. Pepper's
12.95



Meat Loaf
4.95



Who are You
5.98

Quebecois
Cont 15

Barrington, Ruth Springford, Chris Wiggins, Rex Hagon, James Edmond, John Scott, and Jon Granik.

The Dec. 8 program uses poetry, narration and dramatized readings to convey the Quebecois' feeling of dislocation as the traditional rural values are crushed by the mechanized, dehumanizing forces of city life. There'll be excerpts from Roch Carrier's *Is It the Sun, Philibert?*; the poem *Poor Francois*, by Sylvain Garneau; *White Niggers of America* by Pierre Vallieres; *The tin Flute* by Gabrielle Roy; and the song *In My Yard*, by Yvan Deschamps, with an English translation. Performers are Jon Granik, Chris Wiggins, and Corinne Langston.

The last program, on Dec. 15, takes a humorous, sometimes savage look at the reasons behind Quebec's nationalism. There'll be excerpts from the poem *Speak White* by Michele Lalonde; *The Temple on the River* by Jacques Hebert; *Witness for Quebec* by Andre Laurendeau; and a song, *The Stranger*, by Pauline Julien, with an English translation. Performers are Corinne Langston, Cec Linder, Jean Cavall, Jon Granik, and Frances Hyland.

woodstock
Cont 15

of wierdos. But now we are a whole new minority group." This showing of unity and solidarity of the new minority had to be at least partially responsible for the Viet Nam withdrawal, relaxed drug laws, environmental legislation and the exposure of a corrupt administration.

The majority of those who participated in Woodstock have since become so many more Desmonds and Molly Jones with a home sweet home and a couple of kids running in the yard. But thanks to their parents, these kids are not likely to die for a useless cause in the South East jungle and may still enjoy a clean environment.

AFTER CANDLES ARE LIT

if gran switched on her TV in horrible sin she might see towering mountains divide and hurrying planets collide so after candles are lit the lonely old widow must sit and watch through many a sigh her life and the sabbath go by

Maurice Spiro

Liona Boyd to star in
t v special

Coinciding with the release of Liona's new LP is her CBC super-special, set for airing over the network on October 23rd. Besides Ms. Boyd, featured guests on her special will be David Clayton-Thomas, Chet Atkins, Th Canadian Brass, and Hagood Hardy.

The First Lady of the Guitar is Liona Boyd's fourth recording in total. She is Canada's foremost guitarist and has received world-wide acclaim since she first began performing a few years ago. A former student of most of the world's top guitarists (Julian Bream, Narcisco Yepes, Alirio Diaz and Alexandre Lagoya) Liona has gone on to tour throughout Europe and North America to vast critical acclaim. With her unique sound and her magnificent stage presence, Liona Boyd holds both classical and popular audiences spellbound.

Liona Boyd is scheduled to appear on the Bob McLean Show, *Ninety Minutes Live*, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas and Johnny Carson's *The Tonight Show* in the near future.

Her reputation as one of the world's finest classical guitarists is bringing Liona to a wider and wider audience.

Epic Records Canada recording artists The Diodes are now starring in two of the hottest movies being shown in the U.S. "Crash and Burn", produced by Ross MacLaren, about the club in Toronto of the same name, stars the Diodes along with Teenage Head, The Boyfriends, and The Dead Boys. The movie has been shown at the Cannes Film Festival and the U.K. at a special rock film festival. Approximately 20 minutes in length, the film historically captures the atmosphere of the club, which the Diodes founded as the first new wave outlet of its kind in Canada.

The Diodes are also starring in a film entitled "Live at Max's Kansas City" which was filmed at the club last summer. One hour in length, the film also stars Blondie, The Ramones, The Dead Boys and The Dictators. Noted New York producer and theatre owner Ron Swenson subtitled the film "New Wave." It is being shown in the CBGB Theatre in New York as well as some west coast clubs.

brunswick string quartet

1st concert nov. 10

The Brunswick String Quartet, resident musicians of the University of New Brunswick announce the first concert of their 78/79 season to be held on Friday, November 10th at the Playhouse.

The Quartet, with guest artists Ronald Murdock and pianist Arlene Nimmons Pach will perform quartets by Arriaga and Schumann and songs by R. Vaughan Williams and Tom O'Bedlam.

Now in their sixth year, the Brunswick String Quartet enjoy critical acclaim in Canada and abroad. In addition to a busy touring schedule, they visit many schools in New Brunswick, giving informal concerts and introducing children of all ages to chamber music.

Ronald Murdock, a native Nova Scotian, now residing in England, is one of the few Maritime artists with an international reputation. He has received rave reviews in England, Europe and Canada for his recitals and opera roles, and has done numerous tapings for the CBC, BBC, and Radio Zurich.

The performance of Vaughan Williams' "On Wenlock Edge", a contemporary work in an unusual scorio for tenor, string quartet and piano, was planned when Murdock met the Quartet in England last year.

The Brunswick Quartet will be giving two more concerts in Fredericton, February 15th and April 3rd and has started Noon Hour Concerts in the Beaverbrook Art Gallery at 12:00 on the second Tuesday of the month.

Bartered bride

When the curtain rises on the Metropolitan Opera's production of *The Bartered Bride*, Sat., Dec. 2, 2 p.m. (3 AST; 3:30 NST), CBC listeners will have an opportunity of enjoying the weekly opera broadcasts in stereo for the first time.

The broadcasts will be heard direct from Lincoln Center in New York, simultaneously on CBC Stereo and CBC Radio.

CBC Stereo Program Director Bob Wagstaff says he is "very pleased and excited to announce that this season the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts will be heard on the FM Stereo network as well as on the CBC Radio network where they have resided so traditionally and popularly all these years."

"The 'Met', of course," he continues, "is a natural for FM stereo, and we would have like to offer it to our Stereo listeners years ago. Not until this fall, however, were the broadcasts available to us in full stereo from New York. Now that they are, we are finally able to offer the Met on Stereo consistent with the high level of stereo production standards we demand of all our programs."

The opening production of the 1978-79 Metropolitan Opera season, Smetana's *The Bartered Bride*, stars Nicolai Gedda, Martti Talvela, and Canadians Teresa Stratas and Jon Vickers. James Levine conducts.

The broadcasts are presented by Texaco.

THEY ARE WORDS

Some are soft and sweet
Some you dance to
Some you sing

But they cut like a knife
They can paralyze
They can sting

If they are set free
They can cheat
They can lie

If settled in the wrong hands
They can hurt
Can even make cry

They are words
Some welcome you
Some send you away

I hope they never try
To bite at you
As they bit at me today.

Margaret Comeau
Oct 25, 1978

ONLY IN QUIET MOMENTS

Only in quiet moments,
Do I think of happy times,
Do I remember smiling faces.

Now I picture aging fields
In not so far away places.

Only in quiet moments,
Can I see portraits
Once so well-known to me.

Now I see hollow frames,
Of scenes that used to be.

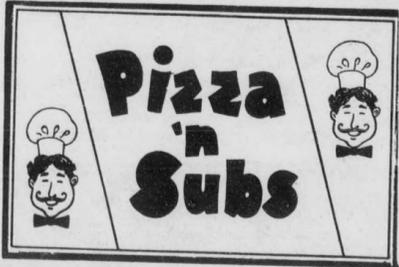
Only in quiet moments,
Do I recall so well
Stories needing to be told.

Now I see bright colors
Warning me of the cold.

Margaret Comeau
Oct. 20, 1978

LOST: one set of keys, 4 keys on the ring, 1 brown key, and a car (GM) key on the set. If found please call Pat. 455-1262.

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UPCUMIN⁹

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET, Resident Musicians with Arlene Nimmons Pach and Ronald Murdock will perform works by Arriaga, Vaughan Williams, Schumann & Tom O'Bedlam 8:30 at the Playhouse. Students & Sr. Citizens Free, general admission \$3.00.

DALTON CAMP: bucaner of the Tory backroom, will speak in the Moot Court Room, Ludlow Hall. Refreshments to follow. Everyone welcome.
UNB SKI TEAM PUB featuring Native Flash and Funk 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the STUD Admission \$2.00.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

UNB SWIMMING AND DIVING TEAM PUB STUD Happy hour 8:30 - 1:00 Raffles for running shoes and records.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

FITNESS APPRAISAL CLINIC from 2:45 - 5:00 p.m. in SUB room 203. Come as you are. (Also being held Mondays Nov. 20 and 27).

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

FENCING CLUB MEETINGS Dance Studio all welcome 7:30 - 9:30.
SURVEY ENGINEERING STUDENTS invite you to attend a talk given by Canadian historian Don Thomson, author of Men & Meridians. 8 p.m. Head Hall, Room C-11
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION present Michael Phillips and Jean Wright speaking on the subject: Battered Women. 12:30 noon Room 203 SUB.
YEARBOOK MEETING room 31 SUB 6:30 p.m. all welcome.
BIBLE STUDY: 7 ages of man in the Bible; TV room (116) SUB; 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY SKI instruction for Wostawea Ski Club members. Join the Club and learn to ski. Pre-ski conditioning - 7:10 p.m. outside Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Information on proper dress and footwear, etc. - 7:30 p.m. Room 207, Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Membership information available.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

FELLOWSHIP MEETING: singing, discussion, prayer; room 26 (dining room), SUB; 12:30 - 1:30 noon.
CAMERA CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. in SUB 26. All are welcome.
BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE back by popular demand WOODSTOCK with Jimi Hendrix, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, The Who, Joan Baez, Santana and many more. "one show only" at 7:00 in Tilley 102 Admission 1.50; \$1.25 for members.
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN SOCIETY of Fredericton will be auditioning for principal roles in its spring production of *Iolanthe* in Memorial Hall, UNB the evening of November 16 and the afternoon of Saturday, November 18. For further information, please call either 454-9432 or 454-6097.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

CHSR GENERAL MEETING, 7:30 p.m. Room 103, SUB all members are urged to attend.
BIBLE STUDY: 7 ages of man in the Bible; TV room (116), SUB; 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

Archives' IOth

The Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, a young institution in an old province, this year celebrates its tenth anniversary. New Brunswick became the last province to establish a Provincial Archives. Although vague suggestions had been made as early as 1838, it was not until 1966 that proposals and reports were generated on the necessity of setting up such an institution. As part of a federal-provincial centennial project, a new building for government office (Centennial Building) was planned for Fredericton and concern over the transfer of records to this new building eventually resulted in the province's purchase in 1967 of the Bonar Law-Bennett building from the University of New Brunswick. In 1968, the former UNB Library was officially opened as the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, with Hugh Taylor as first Provincial Archivist.

Highlights during P.A.N.B.'s first ten years include the appointments of two later Provincial Archivists, Michael Swift (1972) and Marion Beyea (1978); several exhibitions drawing largely on collections within the Archives: an exhibition of George Taylor photographs, a history of the wood industries of New Brunswick, an exhibition of Madge Smith photos, a display of county records, "In Defense of New Brunswick", "Fredericton, The Early Years", and more recently, "In Days of Sail"; the flood of 1973, which saw the Archives facilities utilized extensively in the clean-up operations; the establishment in 1975 of a conservation division; the new Archives Act (1977); and the hosting of the Annual Conference of the Association of Canadian Archivists in June of last year. A concrete example of the steady growth and importance of the Archives during this first decade can be seen in the number of public inquiries: 1968 - 20 visitors and 150 letters; 1978 - 4,478 visitors and 1,952 postal inquiries.

In honour of our special anniversary, the Provincial Archives will be holding an Open House on the evening of 15 November 5:30 - 9:00, this date having been selected by the Association of Canadian Archivists as National Archives Day in Canada. This day has been set aside to publicize archives and the role it can and does play in serving as a repository for both government records and private papers and manuscripts. You are invited to help us mark the occasion by attending Open House.

The Open House will be highlighted by the informal unveiling of a new exhibit, "In Days of Sail", a display relating to the history of the sailing ship in New Brunswick. Other on-going activities during the evening include a first-time look at the new conservation facilities, to be officially opened earlier in the day; general tours of the archives building with a "behind-the-scenes" view of the stack area; special displays in the Photograph Section and the new Map Room; and a slide presentation on the work of the Provincial Archives. Also, at 7:30, Robert Fellows will give a talk on "Tracing Your New Brunswick Roots". Refreshments will be served.

Administration seminar

All students (and others) interested in finding out about graduate programmes in Administration in Canada and in the United States are invited to a seminar Monday evening, November 13th, sponsored by the School of Administration. Master's programmes in Administration are normally two year professional programmes and admission is typically open to persons with an undergraduate degree in any discipline. A degree in business or commerce is not a prerequisite although graduates of such programmes may qualify for exemption from part or all of the first year of graduate programmes in Administration.

A discussion period will follow brief presentations by each of the following:

Michael Gurdon; *How to Select a Graduate Programme*
Alan Laughland; *The Graduate Management Admission Test*
Alan White; *MBA Programmes*
Joan Fellows; *MPA Programmes*
William Beattie, Executive Director; *Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital*
Reg Craft; *The Role of the UNB Counselling Service*

A number of other members of the School of Administration will be present including Professor H.D. Woods who was Director of the MBA programme for the Faculty of Management at McGill from 1976 to 1978.

Time: 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 13, 1978.
Place: Tilley Hall, Room 303

letters to the editor

Ms. Editor:
The one thing I can't stand is welfare bums - not needy families; rather, those lazy jerks who do nothing but lay around all day and fornicate. And why are there such bums? Halloween! That's right Halloween . . . and Christmas. These 'holidays' teach kids that all you have to do is stick your hand out and you'll get something for nothing. Well let me tell you, there ain't nothing free in this here world, pal. You gotta work hard for what you get - everybody except those welfare bums that is. Nowadays there are just too many bums running around with their hands out. And whose fault is it? I wouldn't be a bit surprised to find the hand of Stanley Knowles and the CCF-NDP'ers in here

someplace. Surely Halloween was inspired in bolshevik Moscow, or even worse - in Upper Canada. After all, we know the real purpose of the CN Tower, don't we. We know that the Tower transmits microwaves across Canada; but do you know why. I'll tell you: in order to CONTROL OUR MINDS - that's right, our minds. And only Torontonians (and their dupes and stooges in Montreal and Calgary) have microwave deflectors. Halloween and microwaves are sapping the moral strength of this nation. You don't find Halloween in Russia, you don't find anything in Uganda, and pretty soon you won't find anybody in Cambodia. And then there's Christmas. You can blame the utter

perversion of Christmas on those jessless Americans. Yeah them Yankees don't care about anything except making a buck. That and their North Slope crude. Tried to ram the "Manhattan" down our arctic throats, didn't they? You don't see the "MacDonald" plowing through an Illinois corn-field with a load of Resdan, do you? Well do you?
And as for them Loyalists - they're nthing but a bunch of expatriate Americans, a nefarious fifth column. We'd better keep a watch on them, all of them. Then there's Nova Scotia. Their own song sums it up: 'Farewell to Nova Scotia'. Yeah, and with good riddance - and don't forget to take Anne Murray with you. Cape Breton is little more than a Newfie

outpost on the edge of civilization. Newfoundland - what can you say - they talk funny over there, with all their bies, and dears, and loves. Campbell and PEI -- My God (!), shades of Trudeauism. Joe who? As far as Quebec is concerned, we all known that the Montreal Canadiens are robots. How else can they only lose two games a season - unless - they're KLINGONS!!
Why is FLQ a dirty word?
Is Jamie Summers the only person left to respect?
Whatever happened to Stan Mikita?
These are questions of direct concern to all of us, and I hope you'll give them thought.

LE 350 NOV 13 1978

Swimmers and divers start off with a splash

The UNB Beavers and Mermaids started off their respective swimming season on the right foot last weekend with strong performances in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association Invitational

meet. The finished third overall in 4 x 200 meter freestyle relay. Balla won the 200 individual medley, the 100 meter freestyle and the 100 meter butterfly. For the women came from Danielle Balla who won three individual events and anchored the winning female athlete of the week by the

UNB coaching staff. Rob Davis led the way for the men as he won the 100 meter breaststroke and finished second on the 50 breast. He also placed fifth in the 400 IM.

Bruce Williams, one of the strongest swimmers on the team, took the 50 backstroke, finished third in the 100 back and snuck in for a fourth in the 200 IM.

Other second place finishes came in the 50 freestyle by Bob Quigley, the 100 breast by Bill Curtis and the 50 fly by Randi Stangroom.

Roberts said that the UNB team was expected to be very strong since they have a reputation as one of the strongest clubs in the Northeast College conference.

The men swim again next weekend as they venture into the heart of Nova Scotia for a pair of meets with Acadia on Friday night and Dalhousie and Memorial on Saturday.

Due to budgetary restraints, Roberts was unable to take a full complement of swimmers on last weekend outing. Also swimming for the women are Louise Christie and Diane Young, both of whom have a vast experience of age group experience in their backgrounds.

For the men, John Bennett a distance freestyler, is back for another season but wished not to swim last weekend's meet since he felt that he was not yet back in sufficient shape to put in a performance up to his standards.

Dave Pretlove, back after a year off, recently began training for the long distance freestyle events, Pretlove should also be a strong threat later in the season.

Dave Banks, back at UNB after a year's absence, was ineligible to swim in the meet since he has to sit out the rest of the year due to a strange transfer rule. Banks, who trained under national coach Don Talbot will be competing again after Christmas and should provide a strong threat to the forerunners in the conference.

Team Assitant coach Don Wilson, "the Truro Terror" is back at the helm and is taking care of all the little details that in the past have driven Roberts nearly insane. Wilson's poolside advise has proven invaluable to Roberts.

After last weekend's meet, the coaching staff is in agreement that the conference titles in both the men's and women's sections are up for grabs. Last year's National Women's Champions Acadia no longer has the depth that enabled it to reach that pinnacle. The conference is the most well rounded in women's swimming that it has ever been and Roberts said that there could be some big upsets come championship time.

For the men, the Beavers are the defending conference champions and they will have to fend off a strong threat from the Dalhousie team which picked up several strong swimmers from the Halifax area.

Both teams will pick up much needed support from the fiving squads Gary Kelly should prove a strong threat to win the conference title for the men while either Betty Middleton or Celeste Smart could do the deed for the women. Also back for the men will be Paul Sutcliffe and Bob Jacobson, both in their second year. Newcomers to the squad include Scott MacKenzie, Joanne enter swimmers in many events. Ditomasso and Andrea Bakkes. As a result, they finished in third place behind Dalhousie and Acadia.

In a meet last weekend, several divers travelled to Moncton where Middleton was the top New Brunswick competitor in both one and three meter competition.

It was the first meet of the year for most of the swimmers and divers as the results would be used by the coaching staff to plan the training for the team until

Final exam schedule

Exam Code	Name	Time	Date	Location	Room
MATH1003	E CARRAGHER	22 7 PM	MON DEC 11	TILLEY HALL	404
MATH1003	01 CARRAGHER	41 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
MATH1003	02 CHERNOFF	70 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
MATH1003	03 HONROY	63 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
MATH1003	04 LEWIS	55 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
MATH1003	05 VISWANATHAN	67 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
MATH1003	06 ANBAR	68 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
MATH1003	07 ANBAR	67 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
MATH1003	08 ANBAR	68 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
MATH1003	09 ANBAR	67 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
MATH1003	10 ANBAR	68 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
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MATH1003	13 ANBAR	67 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
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MATH1003	94 ANBAR	68 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
MATH1003	95 ANBAR	67 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
MATH1003	96 ANBAR	68 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
MATH1003	97 ANBAR	67 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
MATH1003	98 ANBAR	68 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
MATH1003	99 ANBAR	67 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	
MATH1003	100 ANBAR	68 9 AM	THUR DEC 14	L.B. GYM-MAIN	

UNB Red Sticks emerged

The University of New Brunswick field hockey Red Sticks returned from last week's National Championship competition with a 2-1, 2 record. The tournament, held at Toronto's Lamport Stadium, and plagued by poor crowd support and a day of heavy fog, saw the University of British Columbia Thunderettes emerge as the national Champions.

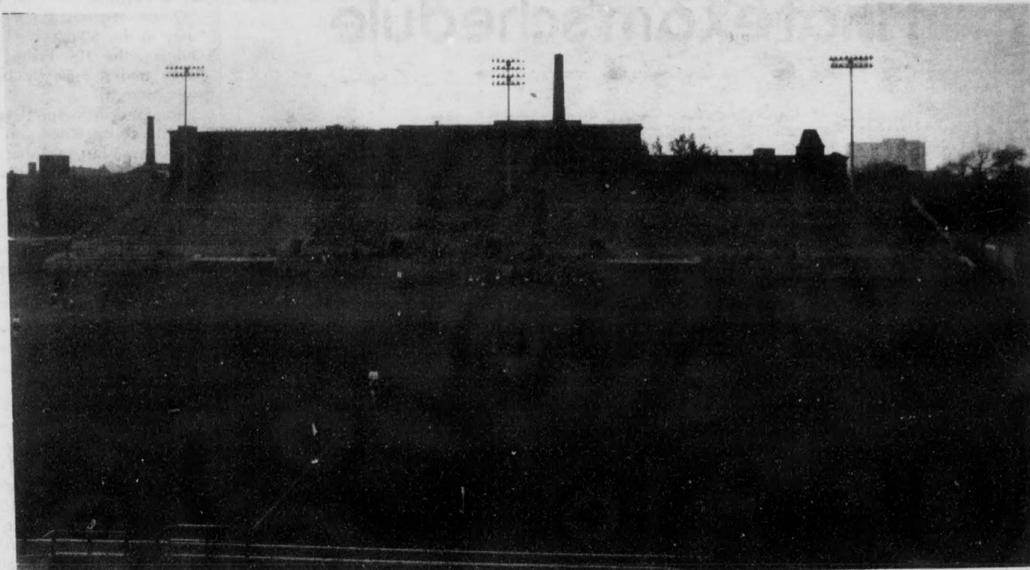
The Red Sticks defeated the York squad 6-1 and McGill 3-0 and dropped games to the university of Manitoba Bisonettes 4-0 and UBC 1-0. The UNB squad tied last year's champs, the University of Toronto Blues 1-1.

The Red Sticks first game in the round Robin tournament was played last Thursday afternoon against the University of British Columbia Thunderettes and saw the Thunderettes eke out the 1-0 victory on a goal by Donna Sinclair. The goal which came late in the second half resulted from a scramble around the UNB goal during which Sinclair was able to bring a short shot home for the win. Goaltender Cathy Carroll collected the shutout for the Thunderettes.

UNB's most impressive game of the Tournament was their Friday noonhour meeting with the York University squad which saw the Red Sticks walk away with an easy 6-1 win. Donna Phillips, who played impressively during the whole tournament, was especially good during the York/UNB contest scoring three tallies. Other UNB goals were scored by Lois Scott, Laurie Lambert, and Beth McSorley. Heather Smith scored the lone York goal.

The hardest fought battle of the Tournament for the Sticks was probably their Friday evening meeting with last year's national champs, the University of Toronto Blues.

UNB took the lead early in the game on a goal by Laurie Lambert. The Sticks maintained the slim margin until the last minutes of the second half, when Toronto's Shirley Toogood tied the score with an end to end effort. The last minute goal was an emotional upset to several of UNB squad.



Toronto's Lamport Stadium



Jubulation following a Red Sticks goal

The Saturday Morning game against the University of Manitoba Bisonettes could have more appropriately been renamed the

"fog bowl". Fog settled in on the City of Toronto Friday night, reducing visibility and making driving hazardous. When the

teams gathered at Lamport Stadium the next morning, the playing field was shrouded in the mist. By the 8:30 AM gametime, the field was still fogged in to the extent that players could not be

seen more than a few feet away. The game was postponed 45 minutes to allow the fog to clear. The reprieve seemed to relax many of the UNB squad who staged their own flicking contest, competing for the position of "Miss Flick".

Although the fog did not completely clear till around 10:00 am play began at 9:15. This delay caused the remaining games of the day to be set back several minutes each. The game proved to

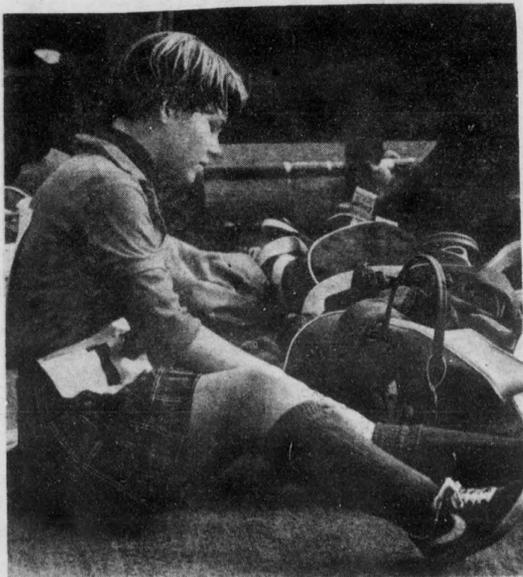
be UNB's worst of the Tournament, seeing the Red Sticks defeated 4-0. Jana Callas scored two tallies in the first half, and Paula Parks and Jane Randles each had singles in the second half. Manitoba played a well organized game, while UNB, although

playing fairly well appeared to have problems with their passing game. One of the few fans who managed to get out for the early game commented that although UNB played well, the Bisonettes just played better.

as noteworthy contenders



View from the goal



A weary team member takes a break



Goaltender Marleigh Moran was outstanding during the entire tournament

Photos and story by:
Bob Macmillan
Jack Trifts
Jan Trifts

The Red Sticks came back strong in their final game of the tournament against the McGill University squad, defeating them 3-0. UNB took an early lead in the contest on a goal by Laurie Lambert. The Red Sticks continued to play strongly throughout the game, the score being 2-0 at the half, the second goal coming from Donna Phillips.

Beth McSorley padded the score for UNB in the second half, with an early goal. Red Sticks goal keeper Marleigh Moran recorded the shutout.

The UBC Thunderettes were undoubtedly the strongest team in the tournament, and completed the three day contest undefeated.

In fact their only loss of the entire season was at the hands of the UBC men's team. The championship

was the first ever for the western club, and an especially welcome one to UBC coach Gail Wilson, who had previously played on the University of Toronto Blues team. Although there was never any

real doubt as to UBC's presence in the final, the second final berth was unpredictable until the Saturday afternoon play. The U of

T finally secured their playoff spot with a 1-0 shutout over the Manitoba team. The Bisonettes needed only a tie to secure the

final spot but were unable to score against the powerhouse Blues.

The final was also won on a single goal, by UBC's Joan Carruthers. The Thunderettes

finished up their season with a shutout over the defending Blues, their sixth in as many games. The Thunderettes were in constant control of the game, forechecking throughout. UBC Coutshot the muddled Toronto team 17-1.

The UNB Red Sticks placed four members of the tournament all-star team: Donna Phillips, Lois Scott, Laurie Lambert and goaltender Marleigh Moran. Other selections for the all-stars were Cathy Brown and Jean Gourley of Toronto; Marg Johnson, Paula Parks, and Jane Randles of Manitoba, and Di Whittingham and Dana Sinclair of UBC. Sinclair was the tournament's top scorer with 5 tallies in six games.

Sheila Forshaw, a winger for the York University squad was named the tournament's most valuable player.

The tournament was the Red Sticks first experience playing on artificial turf (astroturf). "We practiced twice at the Nashwaak-sis Field House, last week after we found ourselves going to the Nationals, but it's not really the same," said Red Sticks coach Joyce Slipp. "The Astroturf does improve the game" said Slipp, "shots are faster and stay on the ground and there are fewer whistles"

The Friday night contest, against the U of T blues was also the Sticks first real experience with playing under lights. UNB tied the game 1-1 and this was the only game which UNB played under the lights.

In an interview with the Brunswickan after the team returned to Fredericton, Slipp said she was quite pleased with the performance of the team. We only played one bad game" said Slipp in reference to the Saturday morning Fog bowl meeting against Manitoba.

Slipp also said she was pleasantly surprised with four of the team making the tournament All-star Team. "I thought we would get one or two, but I never dreamed about getting four" said Slipp.

"The possibility is there that you might see us there next year," said Slipp. We've got a young team.

Red devils improve over last year

With their pre season exhibition schedule completed the UNB Red Devils show definite signs of improvement over the 1977-78 squad. Their record of 2 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie showed fans that the Devils this year have the ability to put the puck in the net. Last year the ability to score left the Devils short a number of times.

Heading the team offensively are a number of new faces in the line up. John Kinch, a first year student from Montreal has been the top shooter with 4 goals and 4 assists in 4 games. He is on right wing with Brian Craig at center and last years top scorer George Wood on left.

The top line for the Devils in exhibition play is centered by 1st year Recreation student Craig Crawford from Campbellton. Former Junior "A" Red Wing star Charlie Bird is on the right side and Devils Alternate Captain Ed Pinder is on left. Each has 5 points in exhibition play for a total of 15.

First year Fredericton Native Rick Doucette centers alternate captain Phil Handrahan and third year left wing Bob Toner. All have looked impressive in pre season. Handrahan is recovering from a

knee injury and both Doucette and Toner are playing excellent hockey for UNB.

John Lennon, Ed Bradley and Bert Losier make up the final forward unit in the Red Devils lineup. They are all first year students with a lot of hockey experience and talent. Gordie Burns a second year right winger is presently out of the lineup due to illness. He is much improved over last year and has an excellent shot off the wing.

Defense for the Devils is led by team captain Dave Neill. He is playing his best hockey ever for the Devils. Two other Fredericton natives, Rod Pike and Kevin Daley add experience and strength to the much improved defensive corps. Jon Coster, after an impressive 1st year last year with the Devils has been playing excellent hockey paired with Daley. Ian Pineau and John Pollabauer round out the defense. Both are in the second season with the Devils. Pollabauer was selected top defenseman with the team last year.

The strongest part of the team last year was goaltending with both Gary Bernard and Ken

NO	NAME	POS	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	FACULTY/YEAR	HOMETOWN
30	Ken MacLean	G	19	5'11"	170	Forestry 2	Sydney, N.S.
1	Gary Bernard	G	22	5'9"	175	BPE 4	Chatham, N.B.
2	Ian Pineau	D	20	5'8"	167	BPE 2	Rustico, PEI
3	Dave Neil (Capt)	D	23	6'1"	195	BPE 3	Fredericton, N.B.
4	Kevin Daley	D	20	5'11"	178	BEd 3	Fredericton, N.B.
5	Ed Bradley	LW	20	5'11"	170	BScF 1	Nackawic, N.B.
6	Rod Pike	D	20	5'11"	188	BBA 3	Fredericton, N.B.
7	Bert Losier	RW	23	5'6"	155	SEng 1	Tracadie, N.B.
8	John Pollabauer	D	19	6'1"	190	BBA 4	Moncton
9	Rick Doucette	C	17	5'9"	168	BBA 1	Fredericton, N.B.
10	Ed Pinder (Alt)	LW	19	5'10"	180	BPE 3	Newcastle, N.B.
11	Philip Handrahan (Alt)	RW	20	5'10"	165	BPE 3	Charlottetown, PEI
12	Charlie Bird	RW	21	5'9"	168	BBA 4	Fredericton, N.B.
13	Bob Toner	LW	20	5'11"	180	BBA 3	Grand Falls, N.B.
14	John Kinch	C	17	6'	180	BBA 1	Montreal, PQ
15	Gordie Burns	RW	19	5'10"	190	BBA 2	Newcastle, N.B.
16	Jon Coster	D	19	5'11"	180	BSc 2	Newcastle, N.B.
17	Craig Crawford	C	23	6'	190	BPE 2	Campbellton, N.B.
18	Brian Craig	C	19	5'9"	165	Ch. E. 2	Ottawa, Ont.
27	George Wood	LW	19	5'10"	175	BPE 3	Oromocto, N.B.
28	John Lennon	C	24	5'10"	185	BPE 1	Perth Andover, N.B.

MacLean returning for this season, it assures the Red Devils of excellent goaltending. MacLean was outstanding in the teams 4-0 win over STU. This was the first

several seasons. Bernard frustrated both the Fredericton Capitals and St. John Warriors on several occasions in this two pre season games. The Devils look to stiff

competition against both Dalhousie on Friday night and St. F.X. on Saturday at the Atiken Centre. But, all indications are that the 1978-79 Red Devils will be there to meet any competition.

Red Raiders really ready to rumble

The Red Raiders take to the road this weekend with two games in the State of Maine. Tonight the high-flying redmen are at the University of Maine Fort Kent for an eight o'clock contest. Tomorrow night at eight they meet Northeast Conference Champions Maine Presque-Isle. Both games are opening conference games for the Raiders who are back in the U.S. Conference after a four year absence.

Coach Don Nelson was beaming this past week as his courtmen came up with two exhibition wins over a semi-pro team from Presque-Isle. Friday the Raiders won going away 112-109. Top scorers were Scott Devine with 27 points and Bob Aucoin with 18. Gary Young and Steve McGinley had 16 each.

Saturday saw the Raiders, always in command, pick up a 101-98 victory. Top scorers again were Scott Devine (23) and Bob Aucoin (17). Considering both these players as freshmen, the future looks good for basketball fans at UNB. Coaches Nelson and Wright were pleased with the total team effort. The entire squad played well and showed no signs of letting up until the buzzer sounded to end the game.

"We still have a lot of unanswered questions," stated Coach Nelson, however, the reaction of our team was a pleasant surprise especially when

we look back on some of our lean years. We still have problems on the boards and these two games showed exactly that. Without the big man we must have greater effort on behalf of our rebounders. If we get it, there could be some real surprises in the Atlantic Conference."

The Raiders play a final Exhibition contest this Thursday evening (November 16) 8 p.m. at the L.B. Gym. Athletes in Action, one of the best teams in the world of basketball, will be the opposition. This team is made up of top U.S. College players and had a 47 won 8 loss record in 1976-77 season.

The entire team is made up of ex-college players who have committed themselves to Jesus Christ and the word of God through athletics. A great half-time show is planned and a special student ticket is available. The Raiders will need all the support they can muster as this Athletes in Action team is one of the best in Canada and the U.S.A.

Athletes in Action is coached by Rle Nichols and have an All-Star Lineup. Lead by 6'7" Ron Gottschalk and 6'5" Jeff Fuhrmann at the forwards, the team has a super-star in 6'1" Bruce Henning at center. Starting guards are 6'4" Mike Downs and 6'5" Harry Sheehy. The team's tallest player is 6'11" Henning and the shortest man on the squad is Dan Bell at

6'3". The team has played the world over and the Canadian edition

has wins over such teams as U. of Florida (79-76); Davidson (111-88)

Wittenberg (84-70) and U. of North Carolina (125-94). The team played in the National AAU Tournament and were 7-0 in the Asian Jones Cup Tournament played in Taiwan.

Athletes in Action Canada is a British Columbia based team playing out of Trinity Western College in Langley, B.C. Truly a great night for basketball fans - Don't miss it!!

Volleyball volleys valient

This past weekend proved to be a victorious one for the UNB Reds as they defeated the Mount Allison team in a best-of-five-game match 3 games to 2. The Reds walked on the floor rather nervously and coach Gail MacKinnon and assistant coach Sandy Brown feel that this is probably the main reason why they started the match so slowly. In the first game, the Reds matched point for point with Mt. A. but managed to hang on and won by a close score of 15-13. The second game was completely dominated by the Reds as they only allowed their opponents to score 3 points. Leading the attack were Alice Kamermans, a second year Physical Education student who is also playing with the N.B. Winter Games team, and Diane Baker, in her third year of Phys. Ed.

The next two games caught the Reds sitting back on their heels. They lost 13-15 and 6-15. MacKinnon said that the girls seemed to lose their concentration due to a lack of playing experience. Their offensive attack was much weaker and none of the

girls seemed to be able to time their blocking properly. The Mt. A. squad readily took advantage of this and continued to feed the ball to their ace spiker who effectively smashed it to the floor.

However, in the final game, determination and team unison lead the Reds to their first intercollegiate victory. They trounced Mt. A. by a 15-4 score. Colleen Carten executed several powerful hits, as did Baker and Kamermans. Dawne Maher and Sharry Martin, 2 rookies on the team this year, despite their inexperience in collegiate volleyball, played surprisingly well defensively and MacKinnon feels that with a lot more playing time they will be ready for the final intercollegiate tournament at St. F.X. University in February.

Heading the setters for the

weekend, were Elaine Estey, a third year Business student and one of the co-captains along with Baker, and Janice Aiten who is taking Phys. Ed. Also starting for the Reds this season is Cathy Henneffer, finishing her fourth year of Arts. Other members on the team are Karen Robbins and Holly Neill, and rookies Pat Kennedy and Anne Keizer. Barb MacDougall is already doing an excellent job in the managing department.

The Reds have worked extremely hard for the past month and a half - practicing, conditioning, scrimmaging, winning, losing. Both coaches are very confident in the outlook of the squad this year. This weekend the Reds travel back to Mt. A. to show them their real volleyball talent and will hopefully maintain their winning streak.

Curling club news

At the weekly Sunday night meeting of UNB Curling at Capital Winter Club, members were assigned to teams for mixed curling and for men's team play. In men's competition, Stephen Lord's rink defeated Will Semeluk, and Bill Gates' rink defeated the Neill House entry, skipped by Russ Moore. In mixed play, Kim Bourgeois's rink won over Kent Guptill, and Michael Bass defeated Bernie Vigot.

Next Sunday (Nov. 12), play will continue in both men's and mixed competitions. If you missed curling on Nov. 5, you will be assigned to a team on the 12th. Teams will be

kept together until the Christmas break. After Christmas will be play-offs for men's and women's AUAA reps and formation of new mixed teams.

It is important that dues be paid promptly since part of the budget must be submitted to the Athletics Office before the new year. Membership fees are \$10.00 and may be paid to the club secretary, John Williston, on Sunday night. For information on UNB Curling, call Michael Bass 455-1107, John Williston 453-4932, or Don McDonald 472-7153. If you will not be able to attend curling on Nov. 12, please give us a call.

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Grand Opening

November 12, 1978

8pm

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8:00pm
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Red shirts impressive in season final

By DAVE HARDING

The UNB Redshirts wrapped up their 1978 season this past weekend with a strong showing at the Atlantic Universities Soccer Championships in Halifax. Following a disappointing season, the Red Shirts came through in the playoffs by upsetting Saint Mary's Huskies in the first round to advance to the finals. Mount Allison Mounties came from behind in their semi-final game against the defending champions, Dalhousie Tigers to win 3-2. The Mounties went on to nip the Red Shirts 2-1 in the final game.

Twenty minutes into Saturday's game against Saint Mary's, Jim Sidney scored for the league leading Huskies to take the lead. UNB played a strongly defensive game to weather the experienced attack of the Huskies forwards. At the half the score was 1-0. In the second half UNB came out determined to be first to the ball. Still falling back into a strengthened defensive format, UNB broke out on a number of occasions.

Ebenezer Dania scored 3 times on brilliant efforts. Dania's third goal came as a result of a fine pass from rookie winger Dwight Hornbrook. When the final whistle blew, the Red Shirts had upset heavily favoured Saint Mary's 3 goal to one.

In the second game of the day, the Mount Allison Mounties came from behind to beat Dalhousie Tigers 3-2 in overtime. The score at the half was 2-0 in favor of Dalhousie. The Mounties refused to surrender, displaying superior fitness and fierce determination, at the end of regulation time Mount Allison had tied the scores on goals by Harry Corrie and Kevin Hanlan. During the overtime, Corrie scored his second goal of the game which proved to be the winner for the Mounties.

The championship game on Sunday represented the first time in over 4 years that both teams were from the Western Division of the Atlantic Conference soccer league. Mount Allison jumped off to an early lead with the goal by Lynn Hall. At the half the Mounties

led 1-0. The second half saw UNB come close on a number of occasions. Hall scored his second goal of the game to give the Mounties a 2-0 lead late in the game. UNB's only goal came in the dying minutes of the game, with George Wood's goal. With this win the Mounties will travel to Montreal this weekend to represent the Atlantic Conference in the

Canadian intercollegiate round robin tournament. Looking back on all the difficulties this year, the Red Shirts

look forward to a more productive season next year. Winston Ayeni will be leaving the team as he graduates this year. In his past 4 years with UNB he has achieved all conference status twice and

and was twice voted most valuable defensive player for the Shirts. Equipped with Quebec all star goalie David (Scruff) Harding, a handful of experienced veteran

backs and forwards, it is hoped that the Shirts will be a championship team next year. The team would also like to thank all it's fans for their support.

Ironmen capture title

The UNB Rugby Football Club are the undisputed champions of New Brunswick this year. The Ironmen captured the title and the McNair Trophy on Saturday by virtue of a 22-4 victory over the Saint John Trojans in the last game of the regular season and now await the Nova Scotia champion to play for the Caledonia Cup.

The "Ironmen", a name nothing but appropriate for this club, have held an impenetrable shield this year and are still undefeated in 1978. Early in the year UNB returned from a tour of the New

England states with an impressive 7 and 0 record; defeating such big names in Rugby union as the U. of Maine, U. of Massachusetts and Harvard. The Ironmen then competed in the Maritimes Sevens Championship at Halifax. Mistifying all competitors with their open field razzle-dazzle UNB won the tournament with 5 wins and 0 losses. During the regular season the Ironmen's flawless play continued and other league teams were no match for UNB. The Ironmen's "full-team" offense scored 255 points against the

opposition while the defense was tough and allowed only 62 points against; UNB's regular season record this year 10 and 0.

The biggest match this year for the Ironmen however, will be next Saturday, Nov. 18, when the Caledonia Cup match will be played in Nova Scotia. The N.S. champion will be decided this weekend and will be either Pictou County or the Truro Rugby Club.

"We have no preference as to who we play," says Ironmen coach Bob Cockburn.

Cockburn, now in his 10th season at the helm of the Ironmen, says that the dirtiest players in Maritime Rugby hail from Pictou County.

Saturday's game against the Trojans saw the Ironmen playing for keeps; their perfect record was on the line. The Saint John club didn't have the drive they displayed when the same two clubs met earlier in the season and UNB controlled the majority of the play.

Gutsy flanker, Ralph Lutes, who has played like a leader all year long, contributed 3 tries to the Ironmen victory. Jean Michaud scored the other try and Roland Chamberlain booted 3 converts. Other players having a fine afternoon were captain Kris McMillan, the hooker, and Brian Conheady, the scrum half. The Ironmen will be looking for these players to lead the club in the Maritime Championship.

ST. THOMAS UNIVERSITY TOMMIES HOCKEY ROSTER				DATE	GAME	TIME	PLACE
NO.	NAME/YEAR	POSITION	HOMETOWN	Nov. 11	University of Maine (Orono)	3:00 p.m.	St. Thomas
1	Randy Crawford, BA 1	G	Arthurette, N.B.	Nov. 15	University of N.B.	7:30 p.m.	UNB
30	Bob Bell, BE4	G	Newcastle, N.B.	Nov. 18	Memorial University of Newfoundland	7:00 p.m.	St. Thomas
3	Terry Boyce, BA 1	D	Fredericton, N.B.	Nov. 19	Memorial University of Newfoundland	2:30 p.m.	St. Thomas
4	Tim MacTavish "C", BA 3	D	Fredericton, N.B.	Nov. 29	Fredericton Junior "A" Red Wings	8:00 p.m.	Aitken Centre
5	Kern VonHagen, BA 3	D	Chatham, N.B.	Dec. 27 - 29	Cape Breton Alpine Invitational		Sydney Arena
6	Jack Mills, BA 2		Minto, N.B.		College of Cape Breton	T.B.A.	
7		C	Chatham, N.B.		Dawson College	T.B.A.	
8	Blaine Phillips, BA 2	C	Fredericton, N.B.		Algonquin College	T.B.A.	
9	Tim Kyle "A", BA 2	LW	Bathurst, N.B.	Jan. 5	Universite de Moncton	8:00 p.m.	U. de M.
10	Glen Melvin, BA 1	LW	Bathurst, N.B.	Jan. 10	University of N.B.	8:00 p.m.	St. Thomas
11			Chatham, N.B.	Jan. 17	Fredericton Junior "A" Red Wings	8:00 p.m.	Aitken Centre
12	Water Reid, BA 1	D	Saint John, N.B.	Jan. 19	Memorial University of Newfoundland	T.B.A.	Memorial
13	Tony Grant, BA 1	C	Fredericton, N.B.	Jan. 20	Memorial University of Newfoundland	T.B.A.	Memorial
14	Tom MacIntosh, BA 1	C	Oromocto, N.B.				
15	John Beck, BA 2	LW	St. Stephen, N.B.				
16	Brian Whitehead, BA 1	C	Fredericton, N.B.				
17	Tim Seymour, BA 3	RW	Fredericton, N.B.				
2	Fred Silpp, BA 1	RW	Fredericton, N.B.				
18	Chris Mabie, BA 2	D	Fredericton, N.B.				
	Peter Alexander, BA 1	RW	Sussex, N.B.				
	Jamie Waycott, BA 2	D	St. Stephen, N.B.				
	Tim Dunlap, BA 3	RW	Saint John, N.B.				

COACH: Fr. Paul McGrattan
ASST. COACH: Jim Poore
GENERAL MANAGER: Mike Washburn
TRAINER: Ray Kardas
STATISTICIAN: Brian Bertlesen
FACULTY REP: Jon Rahn
SECRETARY: Cathy Wadden

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE	
Saturday, November 11	Off-Campus Hockey League
7:00 a.m. F.C. vs CP's	SCRAPE
8:00 a.m. Guppies vs J.F.W.	FLOOD
9:15 a.m. T2's vs Sat-Eab	SCRAPE
10:15 a.m. Buses vs Gee Gees	

INTER CLASS SOCCER Finals Standings							
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
*Geology	6	4	0	2	10	1	10
Chem. Eng.	6	4	0	2	12	6	10
Forestry	6	4	2	0	17	10	8
Post Grads	6	1	2	3	9	11	5
Survey	6	1	3	2	7	10	4
Law	6	1	4	1	6	14	3
Chin. Students	6	0	4	2	4	11	2

MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

EBENEZER DANIA
A fourth year Surveying Engineering Student from Nigeria, Dania has been a solid performer all year for the Varsity Soccer team. This past weekend he scored 3 goals against SMU in the AUAA Championship tournament semifinal game. Ebenezer was UNB's first male athlete of the week this year also.

Sunday, November 12, 1978	
Inter-Class	6:30 a.m. For. 1 vs For. 3 (Black Division)
SCRAPE	Off-Campus
7:30 a.m. Survey Eng ¹ vs E.E. 4	10:15 p.m. Prosecutors vs Pansies
3:00 p.m. UNB Red Blazers Game	SCRAPE
Inter-Residence	4:30 p.m. Neville vs L.B.R.
FLOOD	5:45 p.m. Bridges vs MacKenzie
SCRAPE	6:45 p.m. Jones vs Harrington
FLOOD	8:00 p.m. Aitken vs Holy Cross
SCRAPE	9:00 p.m. Harrison vs Neill
FLOOD	

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

DANIELLE BALLA
In the swim team's first meet of the year against Acadia, Danielle Balla turned in an outstanding performance. She won three individual events and qualified for CIAU's in all. Balla also anchored the winning 200 meter free style relay team. This was a superb meet for Danielle against CIAU National Champs Acadia. She is in Physical Education, first year.

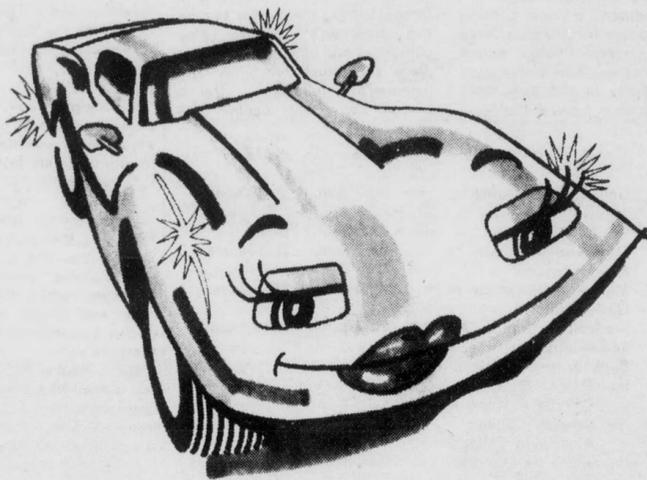
On Thurs, Nov 16 at 7:30pm at Ludlow Hall
Mr. Andrew Roman Exec-Director of Public Interest Advocacy Centre will address students on actions before Administrative Boards in Canada. All students welcome

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Keeps your seats and rugs like new. Never again will the sight of a spilt ice cream cone, milkshake or greasy hamburger horrify you. With Ziebart Seat Guard and Rug Guard the mess stays on the surface of the fabric where it can be blotted up. Your seats and rugs keep on looking like new.

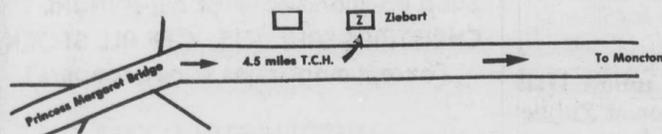
from \$30.00



SHINEGUARD

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