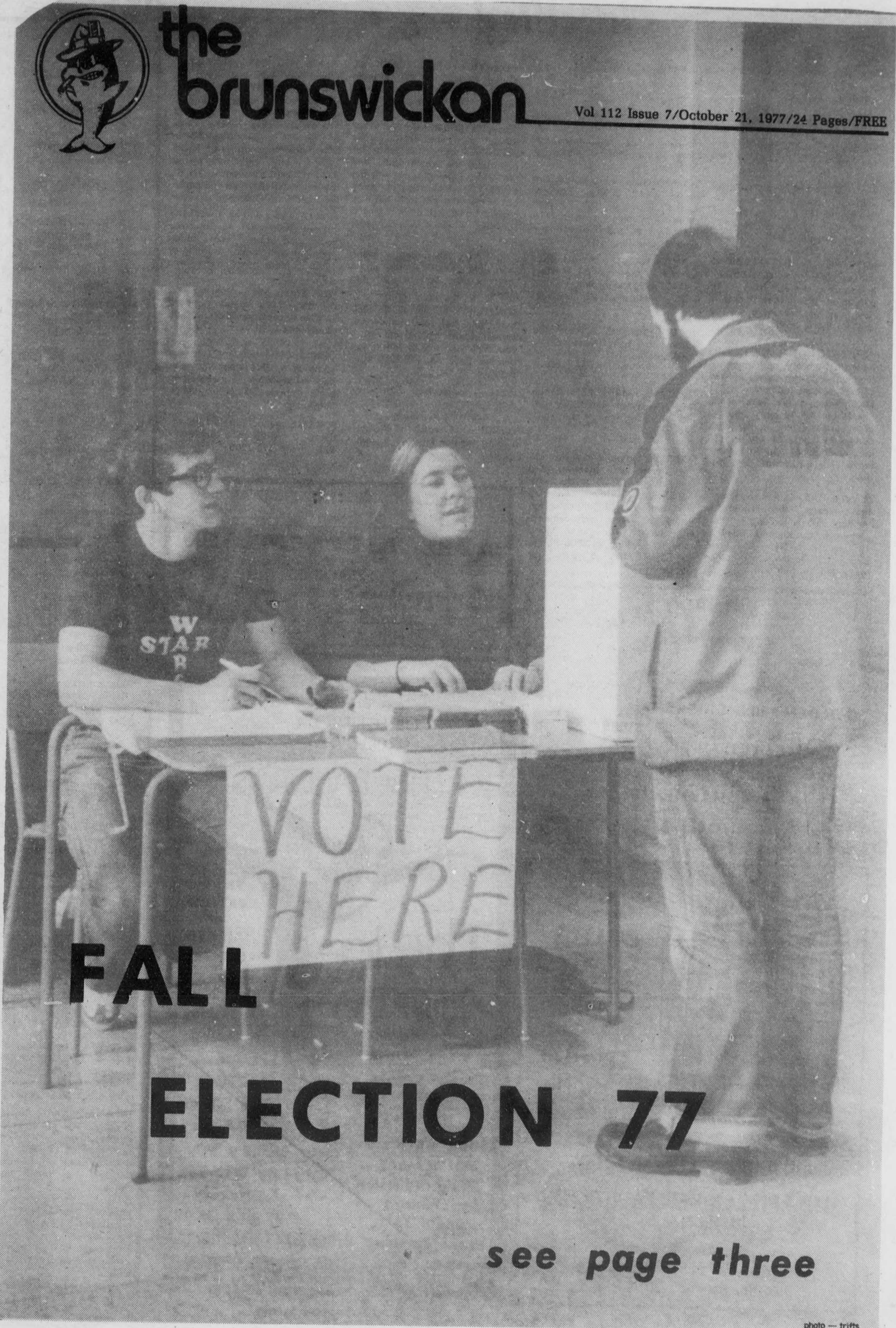




**the
brunswickan**

Vol 112 Issue 7/October 21, 1977/24 Pages/FREE



FALL

ELECTION 77

see page three

photo — trifts

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FOR SALE: one pair of ski boots sz. 7 - 7 1/2 Garmounts in good condition ONLY \$35.00

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING INSTRUCTION: one of the best conditioning sports. Every Friday night from 7:00 - 8:30 at the SMA

WANTED: person to share house with 4th year students. On Montgomery St. - 15 minutes from Campus. Own bedroom. Rent \$75 /month. Phone 455-1261.

RED N BLACK SKITS AUDITIONS will be held Monday, October 24th in Room 6 of the SUB from 7 - 10 p.m. To all those interested in skits or with skits to present, this is the one. Be there. Aloha.

CONTRARY TO RUMOUR, John Kenneth Galbraith and Lawrence Garvey will not perform the Liberal Economic Cha-cha-cha (1 step forward, 2 steps back) at the Bus. Meet the Preacher to-nite. All other celebs come in the back door of Marshall D'Avery at 9:30 p.m. (newfoundland). And John, leave your girlfriend home this time.

WANTED: All archers, beginners and experts, the Fredericton Archery club is looking for new members. Tuesday and Friday 7-10 p.m. South Gym, 3rd floor, everyone welcome. Come along and shoot the ball with us.

FOR SALE: one pinto wagon, 1973, rust-proofed, in good condition, phone 455-2618 Mon-Fri, 5-7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Toyota Corolla station wagon \$400; 1967 Chev Biscayne sedan, reliable transportation \$300 Phone 455-8449 evenings.

WANTED: Girl to share 3 bedroom house with 3 others furnished, washer, dryer, colored TV with cable one mile from campus. \$110 per month rent and utilities. Phone after 5 p.m. 454-2512.

WANTED TO BUY: used text: Basic Spanish - Essentials for Mastery call 453-4920 ask for Ron, Rm. 302 if not in, please leave a message!

HI TER! good luck & watch the action in Truro, please! Teammate no. 148.

OR SALE: full-size Royal Litton .lite typewriter and table call 453-4983 daytime; 454-1867 evenings.

FOR SALE: complete Sony cassette Car stereo with speakers and some tapes. TC-30 model with Auto-Reverse, Auto-eject etc. Like new retails over 300.00 complete Asking \$200. Also Loys component stereo with stand, good condition, Asking \$100.00 Phone 454-1666. After 5 p.m. (or weekends).

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL of our friends for the surprise wedding reception held at St. Thomas last Thursday. Many thanks for the lovely gifts and money as all these things helped us out alot. Special thanks to Karen Paul and Karen Pearly for organizing the whole affair, and the bride's apologies for missing out on the celebration by being out at the time, I'm sorry but how could I know, after all it was a surprise. — Mr. & Mrs. Darrance Sack.

TYPIST AVAILABLE, neat, efficient, own IBM electric, pick up & delivery, fast service Call Rita 472-0616.

SOMETHING BETTER IS DESIRED than tall, dark and handsome; Something short, blond and cute. If you think you will fit follow suit and see Jane. Ph. 472-2310 after 6:30

ARIEL — come back. I'm sorry, John.

FOUND: wrist watch in Biology building inquire Rm 269 Biology Building.

1) ARE YOU TEST ANXIOUS? 2) Would your work improve if you felt less anxious? 3) Would you like to receive some training to reduce your test anxiety? 4) If interested, leave your name, address and telephone number in Educational Foundations, Room 213 D'Avery Hall or phone 453-3513 before November 1st. 5) The program will be carried out in the month of November.

NOTICE: There will be a weekend animal shelter set up for stray "cats and dogs" from Friday midnight until Sunday morning at 10:00 for more info. Contact Bruce - S.J.C.

FOR SALE: 1967 Mustang six cylinder, three speed standard shift, in running condition \$100.00 phone 454-1432.

CHRIS— Did I tell you Sue was going away this weekend? Her bed is available if you wanna bring a buddy. Sincerely yours, Ralph.

FOR SALE: one pair size 9 Tyrol ski boots - 2 yrs old good condition - \$25. Phone 472-2200.

the brunswickan

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THE BRUNSWICKAN - in its 112th year of publication is Canada's oldest official student publication. THE BRUNSWICKAN is published weekly on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick by the UNB Student Union (Inc.). THE BRUNSWICKAN office is located at Room 35, Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, New Brunswick. Printed at Henley Publishing Limited, Woodstock, New Brunswick. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year. Postage paid in cash at the third class rate, permit no. 7. National advertising rates through YOUTHSTREAM, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario. Local advertising rates available at 453-4983.

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.

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Election turnout poor

By BRUNS STAFF

An approximate twenty six per cent turnout for last Wednesday's Student Representative Council elections remains constant with the UNB tradition of student disinterest. An approximate 1300 students voted out of a possible 5009.

The University of New Brunswick is no longer a member of The National Union of Students (NUS). In the referendum held synonymously with the elections. Students of the University voted against rejoining the organization. The results were 681 against, 644 for and 13 spoiled ballots.

In voting for Vice President Internal, Albert King led with 671 votes. Lynn Wentworth drew 498 votes and 68 ballots were spoiled. Susan Shalala was elected Vice President External with 670 votes. Andrew Waver drew 483 and 74 ballots were spoiled.

Students elected to the Senate were David Barlett, 635 and Jeffrey Dobson with 482 votes. Ninety one ballots were spoiled.

In the voting for Representative at Large, Paul Meyer led with 393

votes. Also elected was Beverly Doherty with 335 votes. Eighty nine ballots were spoiled.

In interviews following the election successful candidates had the following comments:

Susan Shalala, VP External: I'm really pleased with the results and intend to start work tomorrow by going through the files and getting everything organized for my term.

Albert King, VP Internal: "No comments, no real issues right now, I have no idea what's going to happen. I want to wait and see what will happen."

Paul Meyer, Rep at Large: "Everyone must be as surprised as I am. I suppose a lot of people including me wondered why I did it. I think it's easy to criticize a group such as the SRC from the outside, they're eminently criticizable. I'm interested in seeing what it's like from the inside, what kind of problems they have."

Beverly Doherty, Rep at Large: "I'm really pleased."

Newly elected senators Barlett and Dobson were not available for interviews at press time.

Defeated candidates also had several comments to make. Andrew Waver, contestor for VP External said about Susan Shalala, "Now that we have her, let's support her."

Lynn Wentworth, contestor for VP Internal: "Congratulations to Albert". She said she was surprised at the poor turnout.

Another UNB tradition was upheld this year with the large number of candidates elected by acclamations.

Claire Frapp is Arts Rep, full term. Deana Ketcheson is Arts Rep half term. Elected by acclamation for Engineering representatives were Timothy Colwell, half term, and Daniel Davis full term.

Computer Science Rep is Andrew Jones, BBA Rep Nancy Gallant. Paula Lancaster is representing Nursing, and Judy Loo, Forestry, Rep at Large, full term, is Andrew Steeves.

Vacant positions are Education Reps (three) and a Graduate rep.

Chief Returning Officer Alex Kilbaki Muriithi former VP External had several comments about the elections. "I thought it



photo — trifts

would be better than that" said Muriithi referring to the low student turnout. He said it is a lower percentage than this time last year and the year before, although slightly higher than last springs election turnout.

"It's a pity that the students are letting apathy take over and control their lives" said Muriithi. He advised students to think twice before they decide the Union is of no use to them.

He voiced the hope that the

future would be brighter. Referring to the end of his term as VP External, Muriithi said "I want to thank the students for letting me serve them for a year and even when I go home (Kenya) I'll never forget the experience. Thanks a million dollars to all UNB students."

The Brunswickan would like to thank Muriithi for his co-operation in the past year with the newspaper, and commend his efforts at fulfilling the role of VP External.

Murray pleased with election results

By JEOFFREY IRVING

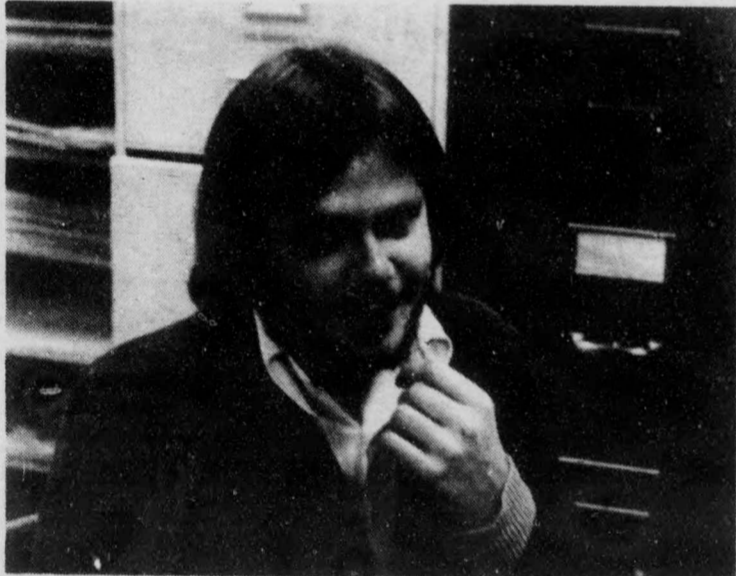


photo — brewer

SRC President Jim Murray

The President of the Student Representative Council said in an interview after the SRC and Senate elections that he was pleased with the turnout at the polls. The percent of the UNB turn out matched the national average of voters at all university elections of approximately 28 percent.

When asked about the NUS referendum Jim Murray said that he was very happy the NUS people were turned down. The actual figures were YES 644 . . . NO 68 . . . SPOILED 3. Murray said that he had been worried because of the massive campaign, launched by a non-existent committee called UNB NUS, that distributed about 15,000 leaflets all over the campus. "I was worried that people would ignore what I had said about NUS previously and that because of this pro-NUS campaign it might stay in", he also

said he saw it as a reaffirmation of the faith the students have in the opinions of their student leaders. President Murray added that he was really pleased that the students could see through the campaign and voted them out.

When asked his opinion on the new VP Internal Albert King Murray stated that he had worked with King in the past and looked forward to working with him again this year. "Albert has devoted much time to the Council and the Forestry association. He has shown to me that he is genuinely concerned with the students' opinions and that is of primary concern."

When asked to give his view on the new VP External, Jim said "Susan is some what of a new comer - to council, but I have had the pleasure of working with her brother last year, who put many

hours behind his part in the Student Union. I'm sure that Susan can add much to the Union and I look forward to working with her."

In a comment about the new Representatives at Large on campus Murray said that he looked forward to cooperating with them and looked forward to positive results from them. The Reps at Large are Beverly Doherty and Paul Meyer.

Jim wished the new student Senators, Dave Bartlett and Jeff Dobson, all the best of luck in their positions.

As a final comment Murray said, "For the future I see the Union revitalised to the point that student opinions and concerns will be truly represented in the political circles on campus. Chashevs to NUS!"

NUS rep says SRC withheld information

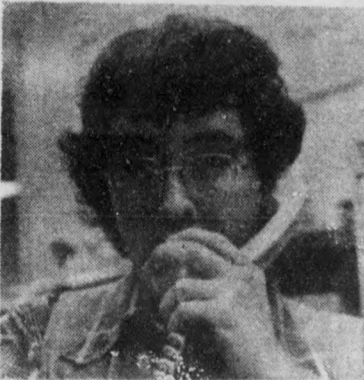


photo — patrick

NUS rep Dan O'Connor

knew there was a Calgary conference.

O'Connor said that the methods NUS uses to relay information to the students are considered inefficient by some members. The organization works through the individual student unions.

He said UNB has placed itself in a difficult position. UNB has withdrawn from all of the national student organizations saying that due to government cutbacks in education they cannot afford to retain membership. "Yet", said O'Connor, "it is these organizations which are working on and trying to remedy these problems."

O'Connor said the student turnout for elections is by far the lowest yet for a NUS referendum. He noted that it was under these circumstances that the referendum was defeated.

In view of the relatively minor victory of the referendum (681-644) O'Connor said he hopes to keep in contact with the students of UNB. He said that NUS wants to work on the type of information the students of this university should get. He also voiced the hope to talk with Susan Shalala,

newly elected VP External about where the problems between NUS and UNB lie, and how to achieve possible remedies.

O'Connor said he wished to keep in contact with The Brunswickan on the basis of an exchange of information. The

Brunswickan agrees this would be beneficial.

O'Connor said that Jim Murray, SRC president must have ideas on how a national organization should work. He added "He didn't give any ideas when I was there."

"There is still a need for a

national organization", said O'Connor "and UNB still needs that organization. However, in UNB's case it is obvious the practical and not the abstract aspect should be worked on."

O'Connor's parting words were "Only time will tell how UNB does without the organization."

Part-time students vote

Former Chief Returning Officer Alex Kilbaki decided that part-time students were eligible to vote in the SRC elections last Wednesday.

Kilbaki made the decision as a result of a misunderstanding on the day of the election.

Several part-time students were refused permission to vote, although they had paid the \$46 student union fees.

On consulting the by-laws Kilbaki discovered two contradictory by-laws. One said part-time students were ineligible, the other said "any registered student at the University of New Brunswick Fredericton who have paid the

required student union fees shall be members of the UNB Student Union!"

Therefore, part-time students who had paid their fees were eligible said Kilbaki.

STU election results

Two hundred and seventy students at St. Thomas University recently elected three Fourth-year Arts students to serve one year terms on the University's Academic Senate. The October 5 elections saw 36 percent of those eligible to vote cast their ballots.

The new senators are: M. Helen Branswell, Phyllis R. Murray, and

Jerry W. Christensen.

In balloting at the University on October 12, Maureen Audit was nominated to fill the student seat on the Board of Governors. She is currently serving as president of the University's Student Union. A total of 266 ballots were cast representing 35 percent of the eligible voters.

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Berger Report-presents natives stance

By PETER ARCHIBALD

The release of the first part of the Berger report, "Northern Frontier, Northern Homeland" has collected a respectable (if not magnitudinous amount of favourable comments.

The successful debut is credited in a large part to the ability of the report to truly present the situation of the Northern natives stance on themselves. A view of themselves as a people and nation different than the "colonizers", (i.e. us), is well defined. Their basic demands: for the right "to be in charge of our lives and our future."

The Northern natives of the MacKenzie Valley, particularly the Dene who are the most politically conscious, have given a true focus of their problems in Berger's report: A report with intellectual credentials that has not been in evidence for almost forty years.

Subsequently, Berger's central recommendation carries a great deal of drag in Southern Canada:

"In my opinion, a period of ten years will be required in the Mackenzie Valley and Western Arctic to settle native claims, and to establish the new institutions and programs that a settlement would entail. No pipeline should be built until these things have been achieved." [Berger: pp. xxv]

The Native people had substantial control over the procedure and the bearing of the inquiry, "which did not seek to impose any preconceived notion of how the hearing should be conducted."

This gave the inquiry a purely native orientation, allowing their ideas to surface loud and clear to the Southern populus of Canada.

Clearly, the native people demand recognition of their most basic rights, both in principle and working practice, before any northern development should proceed. As Berger noted:

"The native peoples do not believe that any recommendations this Inquiry may make for the pipeline project will be carried out, even if the government finds them acceptable and even if industry says they are acceptable, unless they are in a position to persist upon them. And they will be in that position only if their claims are settled, if their rights to their land are entrenched, and if institutions are established that enable them to enforce the recommendations". [Berger: pp. 192]

With nearly as much significance is the directness with which the demand was presented to Justice Berger. In Fort MacPherson, July of 1975, Philip Blake told Berger:

"If your nation becomes so violent that it would tear up our land, destroy our society and our future and occupy our homeland by trying to impose this pipeline against our will, then we will have no choice but to react with violence. I hope we do not have to do that, for it is not the way we would choose."

There is somehow a very large tinge of justification in this when we take a step back:

"However, if we are forced to blow up the pipeline, I hope you will not only look on the violence of Indian action, but also on the violence of your own nation which would force us to take such a course. We will never initiate violence but, if your nation threatens by its own violent action to destroy our nation, you will have given us no choice." [O'Malley: pp. 51]

Northern "Frontier, northern

homeland" seems appropriate for the two opposite factions and interests that are battling in the north. Our frontier is their homeland.

Hopefully the report will be forceful in swaying the unknowing indifference that our impressions of northern natives prefer to take.

Unfortunately, we know too well that the persuasiveness of the report will lessen when the concerns of those who privately control a significant portion of the Canadian economy are brought to bear on the pipeline matter.

It is an illusion that the Canadian people can have a hand in shaping the destiny of our country through our present 'democratic' political structures. As long as U.S. owned corporations have such a strong influence in Canadian manufacturing, petroleum and natural gas, and mining and smelting sectors of the economy, then the Canadian

people will not have the control over their destiny.

The Dene's struggle reflects ours, and a new vigour has been instilled in their ambitions for an identity as a people.

The truth of the matter is those people who say that this inquiry is our last hope are accepting the fact that the Dene have been colonized and they believe that only the colonizers can act and that the hopes of the Dene are in those same people who are colonizers. That is not true: that can never be true of any oppressed people. It is only we the Dene that can guarantee our future." [O'Malley: pp. 264]

These words are those of George Erasmus, the president of the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories.

If even uttered, in a different context, by a politician in our society, we might have finally gained a leader we could all admire.



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By JOHN

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Subterrain on ice until January

By JOHN HAMILTON

SubTerrain, a coffee house with an intimate, relaxed atmosphere, doesn't exist now and may not be

opened up again until January in a new location, said Howard Goldberg, SUB director.

It was situated in the basement of the SUB and the room could hold about 160 people. The

concept of SubTerrain was to provide an alternative to alcohol and "beer swilling" for students who wanted a place to relax and talk. Entertainment was provided, either piped-in CHSR or live folk

music, but the vast majority of students didn't even go near the place. The room lost \$3000 in the eight weeks it operated last year.

However, Goldberg said, this loss is not why SubTerrain doesn't exist this year - in fact, the SUB has even budgeted \$4000 for it. The major holdup right now is the fact that the Social Club is supposed to move downstairs, but for several reasons has not done so as yet. A new kind of SubTerrain would be started in the present Social Club room.

Goldberg said it's important to the SUB to get the Social moved. It will enable the SUB to close earlier, saving money it would be paying to staff, thus allowing more funds to improve the SUB. He

mentioned the possibility of purchasing a giant-screen telejector with this extra money.

So far, the Social Club has experienced financial problems, with their tentative move. As well, physical plant has priorities over the renovation of the SUB basement, and certain members of the administration don't feel that the Social Club has provided enough information to warrant their permission on the move.

Goldberg also said that a substitute SubTerrain can't be formed because of a lack of money, so students will just have to wait until things get straightened around January of next year is the tentative date for things to start happening.

Education cutbacks

Education cutbacks seem to be an international trend. Last week The Bruns discussed the provincial education cutbacks to the tune of 3 million dollars.

Total spending on education by the government of Great Britain is planned to fall by 338 million pounds (roughly 680 million dollars) in the next two years, according to the public expendi-

ture Blue Book published early in February. The Times Higher Education Supplement commented on this news as follows: 'It hardly comes as a surprise that a five year cycle of public expenditure has been unable to survive the assaults of inflation austerity.'

Total public expenditure on education will fall by nearly 5 percent both this year and next.

The Blue Book also shows that education spending by the central government is planned to drop at a proportionately greater rate than spending by local authorities. This could indicate that some bodies will face cuts in 1978 over and above the 4 per cent fall in their income expected in 1977-78 (IUS).

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Is UNB isolating its campus ???

Another student election has come and gone, but there are a few things about this one that bears closer scrutiny.

The National Union of Students is out. Apparently University of New Brunswick students listened to student union president Jim Murray and - his "Nuts to NUS."

That brings things full circle at this campus.

In the heady days three and four years ago, NUS, AFS and CUP were in vogue around UNB, but that is all changed.

The founding conference of the Atlantic Federation of Students was held here in 1975, and later that same year, this campus hosted the national conference of the National Union of Students, a prelude to the students of the day narrowly voting themselves in.

The Brunswickan, at the same time, was backing NUS, and we

were ready and willing members of Canadian University Press.

As the people who backed these organizations on campus graduated, quit, flunked out, and went to the various places old students go to, attitudes began to change.

Particularly after the AFS office moved from campus to Halifax, UNB students, and particularly the students union, executive lost interest. When a \$1.00 per student levy was proposed for AFS, the final break came.

We never actually voted ourselves out in a legal sense, but by voting down the fee hike when most other AFS campuses voted in favour of it, that was the effective result.

It seems like a long time ago, but that was only last year.

Canadian University Press was

the next big one to go. To put it simply, The Brunswickan staff was getting fed up by what was going on in that organization, so we got out.

Their fees were going up at an unjustifiable rate, and they wanted to push through a major expansion program at a time when student enrolments were leveling off and students were (as they are still) finding themselves in a financial pinch.

Meanwhile, the expansion program offered little to help solve the basic problem facing the organization, which was that students were losing their basic commitment to the organization.

So, the national union was left.

They didn't get the boot last year, basically because they had their second referendum early in the year before the surge of opinion against extra campus organizations took hold.

NUS personnel were hoping against hope that they could pull off a referendum this year, but they just couldn't swing it.

One could go into long and winded discussions on how the pro- and anti- campaign was conducted, but the end result was still the same.

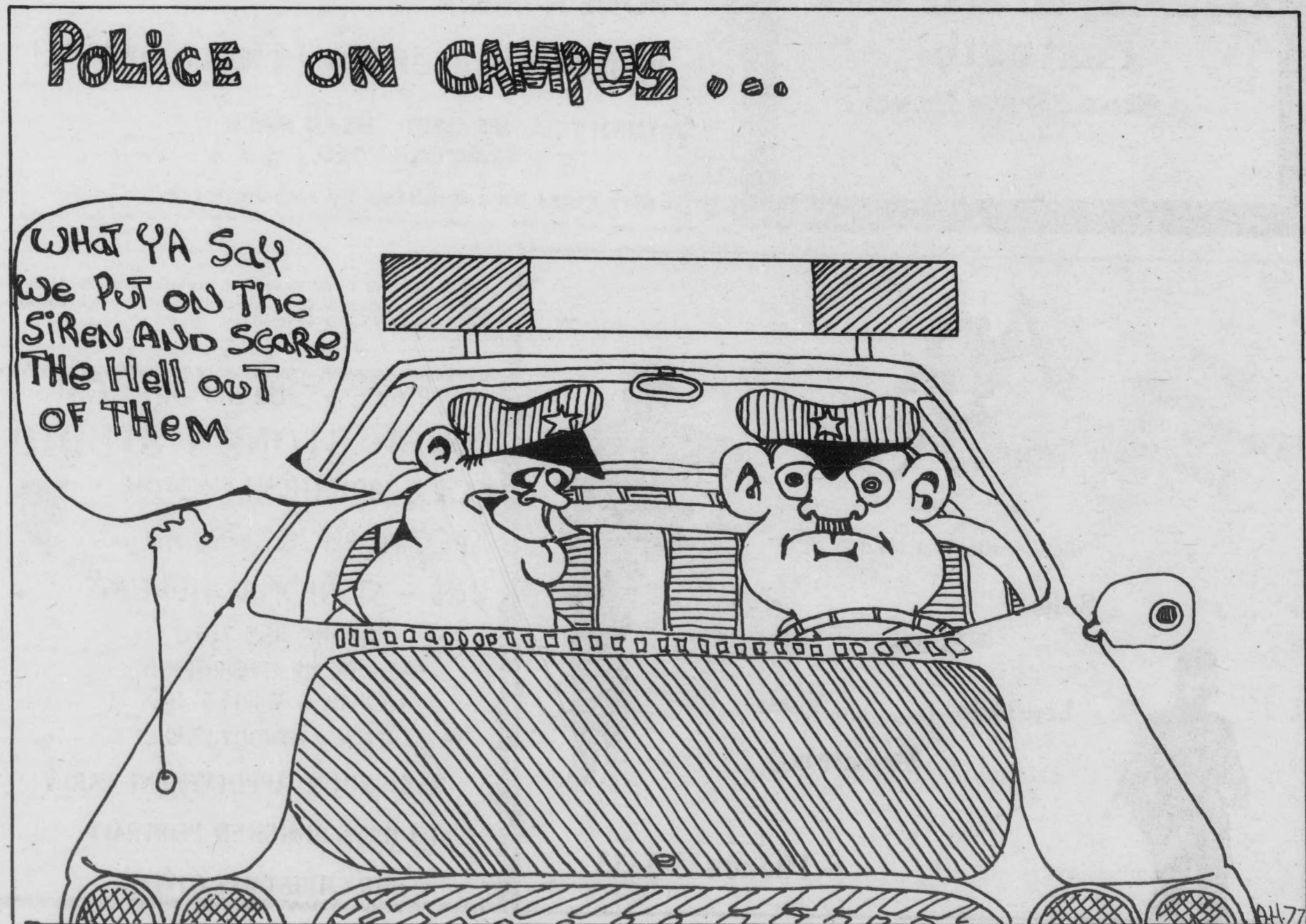
The people who were strongly in favour of NUS were a bit bashful, and others hid in the woodwork. But, this probably isn't the last.

Three or four years from now, they will wonder what we thought we were doing.

Proponents of whatever NUS develops into by that time will be winning headlines again, and regional and provincial organizations, as well as student press co-operatives will be much in vogue.

And, three or four years after that . . .

Police on campus --- a reality see story page 10



By

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Dear Bruns:

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sound off

What's going on at the SUB?

Dear Editor:

I have before me an amazing document. It's an estimate for a four hour rental of the SUB ballroom for the Engineer's Ball.

It's a prime example of why the SUB keeps losing money. The SUB is being choked by its own bureaucracy.

First let me tabulate the costs as they were given to me:
Room Rental: Ballroom \$30.00 Rm. 203 \$10.00

Staff: 7 Senior Supervisor (6 hours at \$4.20/hour) 25.20; 3 door; 1 coatcheck; 2 ticket sellers; 4 bartenders; 2 floaters; 0 security (12 x 6 hours at \$3.25/hour) 234.00

Equipment: 10.00
Consumable Supplies: 40.00
Estimated total 370.20

Quite frankly I am astounded by this estimate. The costs seem to be away out of proportion to what they should be. The ballroom rental seems to be too low - away too low - while the staff costs seem much too high.

Something seems to be remiss here and it's obvious what the problem is: at a time when the SUB needs funds badly it is spending most of its income on labour costs. It is no wonder that many of the campus clubs are taking their business elsewhere because \$234 is a high price to pay for needless SUB staff. And why are they needless? Because the work could be done by volunteers. The priorities seem to

be mixed up on the SUB board. Who is serving whom here?

For years now we have heard about student apathy and the SUB's financial problems. Like a broken record, we have heard it again and again: 'the students don't care', 'student organizations are in deep trouble', 'the SUB is going broke'. Well it seems to me that in this case anyway the solution is simple. For the benefit of all those people who complain about bitches who tear things down without offering anything in its place, I offer a solution. Not the solution but one well worth thinking about. Here is the 'Bitcher's Solution':

Give the students a break. Let the Business Society, the Engineering Undergraduate Society etc. supply their own labour. It doesn't take any great skill to be a SUB bartender, a coatchecker or a "floater" (whatever that is) and it is likely that these societies could provide volunteers for these tasks and save themselves a lot of money as a result.

I am not saying that SUB staff shouldn't be present at all. It's possible that a good case could be made for having a senior SUB supervisor around to insure that things run smoothly. However it smacks of 'babysitting' when groups of student which organize their own ski weekends, smokers, newspapers, and yearbooks are not allowed to check their own coats or sell themselves beer

With a reduction in SUB labour the ballroom rates would become extremely reasonable. As a matter of fact, the SUB could easily double its room rates and the student groups would still save \$200. What could be simpler? The SUB doubles its revenue and the students save money, money which could be spent on faculty yearbooks, newspapers and so on.

There would be an additional benefit from using volunteers. Stated simply more people would become involved in campus activities. With 12 different people working every pub or faculty ball, the amount of campus involvement would increase drastically. In addition, the funds saved from volunteer labour could be used to support yearbooks, parties or newspapers which would, in turn, get more students involved. The entire campus structure could be loosened up, the money would go further, everyone would benefit.

I don't claim to have a perfect solution here but I am willing to defend it because I feel it has merits. I also realize that this would only be a beginning, but Lord knows we have to begin somewhere. I would appreciate comments, criticism and support, especially the latter. I am the new full term Rep-at-Large and I can be contacted through the SRC office or at Room 306 in Head Hall.

Yours truly,
Andrew Steeves

Get your shit together

Dear Editor:

Just asking around during these election times here at UNB I have come up with the realization that most people don't even know there is an election taking place. I find this most depressing. If students do not care to find out if the people holding SRC positions

are people who are competent and able to voice and uphold the opinion of the students then why bother to hold an election. The SRC is composed of ELECTED officials, not appointed officials, and if any one cared to note in last week's Bruns most of the open offices were elected by acclamation. This demonstrates the age-old problem

of apathy present here at UNB, a problem that has been here for too long. An interesting fact can be noted here that scientists in the mid-western U.S. discovered a cure for apathy but no one appeared to be interested. Thanks for the space.

A concerned Student

It happened at UNB

Have you ever wondered what University life was like back in "the good old days"? If so, read on. The following are excerpts from the October 22, 1931 issue of The Brunswickan.

Room No. 301 in the Residence witnessed another wild party on Friday evening, when the Sophomore Foresters gathered and imbibed deeply of toast and milk amid songs and fairy tales, as told by "Daddy" Mix and Prof. Fleiger.

The Sophomore Foresters are to be congratulated on their efforts to become an organized class group, an effort which until now has not been yet attempted by an single class within a faculty. The aims of this group are to bring the members together in a closer friendship and to stimulate interest in their future profession.

In an informal manner, D'Alt Mix, the organizer, is president;

Prof. Fleiger is honorary president with Tommy Stephens as keeper of seals and shekles. These brawls are merely necessary stimuli to all Foresters, a sort of monkey gland affair to rejuvenate the individuals.

The University of New Brunswick claims a Dominion record for average student participation in athletics. No less than 74 percent of the entire student body are at present engaging in supervised games of one type or another according to statistics compiled by Coach Ted Coffey. This is believed to be far in advance of participation in other non-military universities of the Dominion and the United States.

The Freshmen with a percentage of 95 are either the most athletic or the most enthusiastic of

the students. The Juniors are next with 71 percent, the Seniors show a 65 percent turn-out, and the Sophomores trail with 62.5 percent. The percentage check-up was made by Coach Coffey on football, track, softball, tennis and golf participation in both intramural and varsity sport being recognized.

Coach Coffey is to be congratulated for the energy and capability with which he has handled his games program this year. Through his effort and encouragement, a very large section of the student body is getting direct benefit from athletics. The busiest man on the campus, Ted is being recognized as a genuine asset to the University. His achievement is one which might be emulated to advantage by other Canadian Universities.

Mugwump Journal

By Matthew Penny

Hello, they let me loose before a typewriter again. A stupid question to ask... but... have any of you undergraduates read the latest edition of the Alumni News? This publication is released once in a while, designed especially for those who have left these hallowed halls of learning and re now out in the cruel world. In the past, this paper has been concerned with bringing the alumni up to date with where their classmates have gone, who they married, and why. But with the latest edition things seem to me to have changed, and not just a little. The headline "Alumni Power Conference Pays off in '77" sort of scared the unmentionable out of me. It seems that the associated alumni of this campus wish to redefine their role on the campus and the running of it thereof. I thought I was biased until others told me what I thought of the article was true. It seems like an open bid for power. There is evidence quoted to prove my point.

— They changed the STUD to "Alumni Memorial Centre".
— Got the alumni director on the board of governors as an ex-officio non-voting member [next he'll want a vote].
— 6 of the members of the board usually appointed by the provincial cabinet would be appointed by the alumni. What does it look like to you?

There is more. The Alumni also want the power to appoint four members to the honorary degrees committee; have alumni nominations to major policy committees; and get alumni nominated for the rank of Prof. Emeritus.

Perhaps I am being biased, but I do not think it is proper for a person who has received [or not] his degree, once he has left the campus to come back and raise trouble for those of us still struggling through. I mean, after all, we undergraduates are the ones these changes will affect. Should we not have a say in what comes down? Think about it, I did.

\$\$\$\$\$\$

Note the dollar signs? Yes it's my weekly beef about the monetary cutbacks we are being forced to struggle under. I saw a complaint the other day which was not really out of the ordinary but which had a reply causing a laugh and a scream at the same time [a scream of anguish]! Well, it seems a frustrated student asked the library, via their complaint box, why the clocks were not all on the right time. Reply: the staff would put out of order signs on the clocks stating the incorrect time but could not request physical plant to repair the clocks due to budgetary cutbacks. Maybe the time will slow down so we can all get our work done in the shorter hours.

While on the subject of the library; did you ever wonder about who pays for it, and who uses it? I always thought that with the help of the MPHEC and our tuition, we, the students go to use the thing. Wrong again. A person who knows told me a great deal of non-students were getting free use of the library. Absurd I say, nope! I rang up the circulation department and when I politely asked what the policy was regarding the use of the library by non-students I was politely told that all one had to do was come in, fill out a card, and be assigned a number, there would be no charge! KAZOOKS. As well, if you are a poor [ha] writer and want to research a lot of material for your next book, then don't worry, you too can get free access to what we students pay for. It hardly seems fair in this time of cutbacks that we, the students who are having hard times as it is, should be supporting non-students who use what services we need and pay for. It would be feasible for the administration to ask these non-students to pay a yearly fee of \$5.00 to cover costs. I have no objection to secondary school students coming in and using the library; I too would have enjoyed such a building in my high school years. But at the \$5.00 rate, if 200 people used the library, and I'm told there are more, then \$1,000 could be raised. Then, perhaps we could get physical plant to set the clocks!!!!

#####

There is a media social tomorrow night. I will be there! Derwin said I didn't stay long that night, the truth being I wasn't there at all but did spend an enjoyable evening at the E.C.H. learning all the ramifications of being x-rayed. Sorry Der, but I had to clear my name. I hear Sarah will come this time fully bunned. Carol, how did you get a snake in your room, the cat prefers mice!

Flog Ford already

Dear Bruns:

flog their dolphins over Ariel Ford.

Dave MaLaer

P.S. How come she sounds so much like Joan Clogg?
P.P.S. I certainly flog mine.

You are flogging a dead horse trying to get the guys of UNB to

Question: What's the best piece of graffiti you've read lately?

Photos: Judy Kavanagh
Interviews: Allan Patrick



Diane Deakin Ed 2

"A man is a king; a king is a ruler; a ruler is 12" - do you have a MAN? (Womens can - the Arms)



Lorraine Cook Educ 3

What's new in Q.M. inflateables? (an army brat)



Mona Harvey Graduate Student

"Le joie d'amour ne dure qu'un moment; le chagrin d'amour dure tout la vie."



Onno Husing MA Anth.

Haven't seen any lately; I'm too busy.



Victor Steel For 5

Norval is a slumlord!



Robert Douglas ME 3

UNB is like a joint - the harder you suck the higher you get.



Chris Hunter CE 5

Written on a bathroom ceiling: "What's the matter, ashamed of it?"



Bruce Healy CE 5

Flush a toilet; starve a forester.



C.D. MacDonald CE 5

Don't use the toilet paper - Arts degrees are in short supply!



Dave Kerr ME 5

Use condoms — no deposit, no return

GILLIES OPTICAL CO. LTD.

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- prescription eyeglasses
- sunglasses

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Inside Track by Allan Patrick

LET'S HEAR YOUR SIDE!

There has been a lot of speculation as to what the effects on the students of the new hours of the Harriet Irving Library will be. One person thought you could count the people who flunk out at X-mas and then determine if the Library is at fault. Well, to hell with speculation.

I have recently been in contact with Robert Smith, Dean of Students, and Peter Kent Chairperson of the Senate Student Services Committee. Both of these men are very concerned with the possible effects of the cutbacks, but agree that the only way to find out is to try the new hours for awhile and then assess the feedback from the students. Well, I am going to give you the opportunity to speak your mind. I ask you to PLEASE fill out the form below, and drop it in the Campus Mail. If enough of you fill them out, it will give the aforementioned two an idea of the situation as it affects us, and then they can effectively take any action necessary. Pay particular attention to the section on alternative places to study, as there are many places on campus which HAVE NOT changed their hours. Thank you, and as a student senator I will keep tabs on this matter.

faculty, year

1. How do the H.I.L. cutbacks affect you?

2. How much time per week do you spend in the H.I.L.?

3. Have you investigated other areas to study?

[ex. Science Library]

*Forward to J.Robert Smith, Acting dean of Students
c/o Room 2 Mem. Student Centre, Campus Mail.

PEACE, LOVE, DOVE . . . YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!

There is a rumour going around that the local Narcotics division of the RCMP, ironically called 'J Division', is making another attempt at ridding our campus of the demon marijuana. They seem to do it once a year or so, and seemingly in response to pressure from government or local groups of people who have influence in the government.

This in itself is not bad, as dealers of large quantities of hard drugs ought to be dealt with if caught. But I have nothing but disgust for the cops that sit outside taverns busting people for joints, and for the RCMP's attempts at infiltrating our campus for the purposes of busting a few people to keep the government off their backs. You see, I have heard that there are two more stooges placed in the mens residences by the RCMP, and their techniques of infiltration and entrapment do not exactly endear them to me.

It is no wonder that the youth of today have contempt for governments that preach their "liberal" views on marijuana, but still fuel the fires that make criminals out of thousands of young smokers every year.

Smokers on this campus are getting more casual about it all the time, and with the possibility of some RCMP links among us, that may be a dangerous thing. All I know as to the description of the plants is that they both have beards, and they are probably around 22-25 years old.

So take heed: if you notice anyone who asks too many questions or wants you to help him buy some, point him out to everyone you know and see if he doesn't just "disappear" from the campus. It's happened before.

"Team Canada" defeat Yanks

It was a super 'Smoker'. That is the consensus of Engineering opinion about last weekend's bash and brouhaha. The Smoker was held at Rickard College in Houlton, Maine and was definitely a wet event, unaffected by New Brunswick's liquor worker's strike.

Although the complete results of the chugging contests were unavailable at presstime it was discovered that a very strong Team Canada, captained by Charlie MacDonald, maintained our international chugging prestige by defeating an inexperienced American team. Thanks go to Mitch, Ken, Harvey Semple, and others, including Paul Miller a chugging official who got very involved in his work. A friendly wave to our custom's enforcers who thought a Smoker was a doper's sales convention but let the Engineer's through anyway.

A few softball scores have made their way to the desk. Boyd McKinley continues his pitching prowess leading the Civil 4 team in their quest of another Softball Championship. Thursday Night Civil 4 defeated Electrical 4 by a 24-4 score. The hitting hero for the game was Steve Marr with a home

run and 5 RBI's. The Civil 5 Bears lost a close one Sunday afternoon 12-10 to Law A. The Bears have definitely improved this year with decent pitching, respectable pitching and speed on the basepaths; led on Sunday by the daring dives of Ross Fisher.

Finally I have been asked to give the following notice to Ms. Ariel Ford: 'Seeing is Believing. The skeptics at Head Hall refuse to believe her existence without proof. This proof must be given in 2 ways:

1) 'A centrefold in Da Brunz with Dr. John Anderson's arm around her (The boys didn't say where.) The picture would be taken in front of that noble building, Head Hall.

2) 'A personal appearance in Head Hall and a minor acting role, as Lady Godiva, in the Engineer's Annual Production of Engineering Week.'

Oh yes one more thing: I have been told by several people that the Brunswickan is in very short supply at Head Hall. It would be much appreciated if more papers could be sent down to Head Hall.

Engineering Week '77 Schedule of Events

Monday, Oct. 31 7:00 p.m. - Opening night and variety show - HC-13

Tuesday, November 1 - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Open House; 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Coffee House; 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Basketball - West Gym.

Wednesday, Nov 2 8:00 - 3:00 p.m. Hockey Tournament, AUC; 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Volleyball (Co-ed), West Gym; 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. PUB, SUB ballroom

Thursday, Nov 3 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Ball hockey tournament; 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. Godiva's Gallop (PUB) Stud; 12:30 a.m. - Movies - HC 13 (after Godiva's Gallop)

Friday, Nov 4 3:30 p.m. - Chugging contest; 4:00 p.m. - Beer brewing contest judging; 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Softball tournament - Buchanan Field; 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. PUB, SUB ballroom

Saturday, Nov 5 10:30 - Great Canadian coaster derby - Lady Dunn Hill; 2:00 p.m. - woodlot beer rally; 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Engineer's Ball

Sunday, Nov 6 - SOBER UP!

Curling clinic in the offing

The Capital Winter Club Ladies Section will be sponsoring a Curl Canada Novice Clinic for anyone interested in learning how to curl or in improving their style. Sessions will be held —
Thurs. Nov. 3 9:15 - 11:15 a.m.
Fri. Nov 4 9:15 - 11:15 a.m.

Fri. Nov. 4 - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Babysitting will be provided.

There will be an entry fee of \$3.00 per person to cover the instruction and a booklet issued by Curl Canada.

For registration, call: Nancy

Syroid 472-1437. For those in the Capital Winter Club it is available for anyone under 18 yrs. of age for \$20.00. An Intermediate Membership for anyone 18 - 21 yrs of age is \$30.00 per season. Application forms are available at the Club on Rookwood Ave.

Nursing 'rock-a-thon' coming soon

UNB nursing students will be holding a rock-a-thon at the Regent Mall on Saturday, Oct. 22, to raise money for the 1977 United Way campaign.

Each of the four classes in the nursing program will have two members in rocking chairs from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

The students are recruiting sponsors to support them, and

there will be a prize for the nursing class which raises the most money. A small portion of the proceeds will go to support the UNB Nursing Society.

In 1976 the students raised \$1,300, and Nursing Society vice-president Tierney Ness says they're hoping for another successful project.

People are urgently needed by the UNB Drama society to help with sewing in the costume department. PLEASE CALL: Anne Lawson 455-9001 or 454-2356.

Meet The Preacher

Date : OCT. 21st Pub

Time : 9:00-1:00 am

Place : Marshall D'Avray

Admission : \$1.00 Members
\$1.25 Non-Members

Ask Walt He Knows



And hello for another week. Sorry that I wasn't able to get to you last week, but I was repairing many a mid-term. That can, for sure, take up the majority of an individual's time.

Well, Matthew fixed his tea-kettle and merrily boiled water last weekend in the CHSR workshop. I must admit that he did a very fine job. However, boiling water at CHSR has its pros and cons . . . it might inspire someone to dump another cup of coffee on the cart machine's remote start buttons.

This week I've been asked to discuss the general maintenance of yet another household appliance. The toaster. The toaster is an extremely interesting device in that it can be closely compared to the tea-kettle as far as defect is concerned. The elements and the cord are the major offenders. However, the element usually is difficult to work on because of its restricted location. Therefore, I recommend that element servicing be left to qualified service personnel. The cord, on the other hand, can be replaced easily and I refer you to my article on tea-kettles for a more detailed discussion.

The other major general maintenance consideration of the toaster is cleaning. When you're toast starts to taste like burnt newspaper, or your toaster looks like the chimney of the city incinerator, it is time to dump out the previous month's collection of bread crumbs in the bottom of your toaster. Most models are equipped with a trap door by which you can expose the underside of the toasting elements to brush them clean. Scour the upper side of the trap door, as well, as this generally collects all types of burnt matter which will create a most unbearable odour the next time you plug in your machine. If your toaster does not come equipped with a trap door, consult the manufacturer for recommended cleaning procedure.

If you are the type of individual who enjoys the outdoors and things au naturel, I suggest you doff the conventional toaster and purchase one of the many fine barbecue grills available for a modest sum.

It is thoroughly invigorating to go outside on a cold and blustery winter's morn to build a fire and toast the morning's bread.

And with this, I bid adieu. I leave you to think about cold and blustery winter morns. Merry Christmas.

Police allowed on campus



By JEFFREY IRWIN

In an interview with Fredericton City Police Chief Lionel Poirier, the Bruns learned that the City Police have total jurisdiction over the whole city including the University campus. Chief Poirier said that the police do not generally enter the University unless they have some specific task to complete such as serving a summons or searching for a suspected felon. When asked about the frequent patrols through the campus recently, Chief Poirier said that they were based on the liquor strike and that the patrols were just watching for people who had liquor and were supposed to find out where they got it. The Chief also said that the police may be responding to a call from someone in the residences or from the Campus Security Force. I asked the Police Chief if he felt that the Campus Security force

was adequate and he replied saying that it was up to the UNB Administration to judge that. Chief Poirier added that he felt the Security force was not capable of handling specialized investigation such as burglary and felt the city police should be alerted in such cases. The City Police are happy with the cooperation they get from the Security force during their investigations and hope to continue this cooperation.

When asked if he thought that the City Police should have more jurisdiction on the campus Chief Poirier said "No we have all the jurisdiction we need, but we don't go on the campus looking for trouble, just looking for someone or something to do with an investigation, maybe we are there for some other police force serving a summons or warrant, but we don't go looking for trouble."

We're sorry, Ted Murray's comment was matched with the wrong picture, Oct. 7 Ed. Viewpoint.

United Way campaign extended

By JEFFREY IRWIN

The United Way campaign for the UNB campus has reached 56 percent of its goal as of October 19, 1977. This total in dollars is \$12,954. Professor

Garland told the Bruns, that the end of the campaign has been extended to October 31, 1977.

The "Skate the United Way" program that ran last Saturday earned \$798 from the door and Saga donated the money made at

the concession which amounted to \$245.43 for a total of \$1,042.43. The student clean-up campaign, despite the weather earned \$152.50.

There are a couple of events lined up for this weekend including a continuation of the student clean up. All interested students are asked to meet at the SUB on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. The nursing society is holding a rock-a-thon at the Regent Mall from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Participants in the rock-a-thon are asked to get in pledges per hour of rocking.

Prof. Garland and the Bruns urge all students to take part in at least one of the events during the campaign. We also wish to thank all the students who have already participated in some way, shape, or form - and hope for the continued participation.

Pre-Med news

The second meeting of the Pre-Med Club was held on October 11th. Dr. Robert Scott, Head of the Bio-Engineering Institute at UNB was the guest speaker. He presented the members with an introduction to certain technological aspects of medicine which he illustrated with slides.

Our sincere thanks for giving some of your time and knowledge.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 8th at 7:30 p.m. SUB Room 102. The guest speaker will be Paula Wilson from the Rape Crisis Center. Everyone welcome.

In the meantime the Pre-Med Club is directing its energies towards making the Blood Donor Clinic a success. Hope to see you there.



Imagine top 40 radio without the hype.

Instead you get rock journalist Jim Millican who counts down the hottest songs from Canada's national top 40 survey which is compiled by computer every week.

Instead of inane chatter and interruptions you get the most music and meaningful talk including behind the scenes profiles of the artists, the song writers, the record producers and up to the minute reports from the pop music capitals of the world.

"Ninety Minutes With A Bullet" is high calibre rock radio Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. wherever you find CBC on your dial.

Radio 

Extended

cession which amounted to \$1,042.43. Student clean-up campaign, the weather earned... are a couple of events up for this weekend... Saturday at 9:00 a.m. The society is holding a... 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. get in pledges per hour of... Garland and the Bruns students to take part in at... We also wish to thank students who have already... and hope for the participation.

Lunchbag lectures this year

A new series of lunchbag lectures is scheduled for the Fredericton Public Library, with the focus on the animal, mineral, agricultural, economic and forest resources of New Brunswick. The lectures run on Wednesdays, with two exceptions, from 12:35-1:25 p.m. Visitors are invited to bring their lunches and free coffee is provided. The series is a joint project of the library and the UNB department of extension and summer session and opened Thursday, Oct. 20 with a discussion of "Postwar Regional Development," by William Y. Smith of the UNB economics department. The second lecture, Oct. 26, will

be an update on the spruce budworm problem by Gordon Baskerville of the faculty of forestry, co-ordinator of a major government study of the issue. "What Ever Happened to New Brunswick Agriculture?" will be the Nov. 2 topic, with Thomas Demma, executive director of the New Brunswick Federation of Agriculture. On Nov. 9 Daniel M. Keppie, of the UNB biology and forest resources departments, will speak on wildlife in New Brunswick, followed on Thursday, Nov. 17 by Richard Potter, director of the provincial mineral resources branch, who will discuss our underground resources. The state of New Brunswick

forests will be the subject for John W. Ker, dean of forestry, on Nov. 23. Current information about Canada's Atlantic waters will be presented by T.D. Iles of the federal Biological Research Station on Nov. 30. The closing talk of the fall series will be a discussion of Christmas trees by Alex Dickson, co-ordinator of continuing education in forestry, on Dec. 8.

TRAVEL TALK



BY **Brenda Johnston**

Sitting here, still damp from this mornings rain showers, I gladly let my mind drift from raindrops to snowflakes to people-dotted beaches in the sun.

Imagine spending Christmas or New Years on one of the balmy islands in the Bahamas. Two programs are operating out of Halifax to Freeport, Nassau and Eleuthera. Never heard of Eleuthera? There are 700 islands in the Bahamas; Eleuthera is one of them as are Nassau and Freeport.

Eleuthera is one of the "Out Islands" or as the Bahamians call them "Family Islands". These islands are called "out" because they are out from Nassau and Freeport geographically. For travellers who are looking for a relaxing holiday, sun, sea, sand, and a simple way of life, free of daily pressures, Eleuthera is waiting for you.

Freeport, which is on Grand Bahama, is only seventy miles off the coast of Florida. One of the world's greatest playgrounds, it offers miles and miles of powdery white sand beaches, crystal-clear emerald waters, blue shies, luxurious hotels and restaurants, glittering nightlife, fabulous golf courses, dozens of tennis courts. It is more modern than most islands and definitely a place for those geared for action.

Nassau, located approximately 150 miles from Florida is equally appealing. The blend is beautiful, as the elegant colonial past combines with the exciting up-beat present... from stately mansions to highrise hotels that dot the beach... and the impressive glittering casino on Paradise Island. Trot through elegant, tree-lined streets in a horse drawn fringed surrey. Enjoy warm temperatures, peaceful, white sand beaches, turquoise sea - and a swinging nightlife, where goombay music blends with calypso strains.

The December 18 departure (8 nights) costs: Eleuthera...\$409.00 Freeport...\$379.00, Nassau...\$499.00 The December 26 departure (12 nights) costs: Eleuthera...\$499.00 Freeport...\$459.00, Nassau...\$599.00 The above prices include transportation from Halifax to Bahamas return, transfers to and from the hotel, 8 or 12 nights accomodation and breakfast meal plan. For additional information, drop into the Travel Office. Perhaps these sunny thoughts will brighten up this soggy day.

"Bless the beasts"

EDITORS NOTE: This is a personal opinion, and not necessarily shared by the staff of the Brunswickan. Please read it, it says a lot.

Sir - 'Tis strange how women kneel in church and pray to God above, confess small sins and chant a praise and say that "HE" is Love, while coats of softly furred things upon their shoulders lie, of timid things, of tortured things, that "take so long to die". The church is vaulted, robed the choir, the bells chime sweet and clear, the tall green spires in the forest aisles ring to wild cries of fear; for creatures small, that God hath made, to pleasue in the snow, are writhing on the frozen ground, in helpless, hapless woe. 'Tis strange to hear the organ peal "Have mercy on us Lord;" the Benediction, "Peace to all", they bow with one accord, while from stained windows fall the lights on furs so softly warm, of timid things, little things, that died in cold and storm. Save a wild creature, wear synthetic furs, please.

A.L. Magee, LaSalle.

Apathy NOT international

Demonstrations of tens of thousands of students, workers and other sectors of the population demanding a complete review of the government's policy swept all the major cities and towns of Egypt recently.

Two days of violent clashes with the police left 79 people dead, almost 800 injured and over a thousand arrested. The slogans of the mass demonstrations reflected the Egyptian people's deep resentment of the government's policy of a "free economy" and unrestricted capitalist investment and its pro-imperialist foreign policy; as well as the masses'

rejection of the government's claim that "Communist subversion" had always been behind Egypt's economic problems.

In its meeting with the Egyptian President, the leadership of the Egyptian student movement clearly expressed the sentiment of the Egyptian people, pointing out that an increased role for the public sector, controls on capitalist investment, restrictions on the import of capitalist consumer goods and increased cooperation with the socialist countries are the only ways for Egypt to overcome its present economic problems.

CHSR - rock 'n' roll radio 700

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Law Scholarships go to six

Lord Beaverbrook Scholarships in Law valued at up to \$2,500 have been awarded to six University of New Brunswick law students for 1977-78. The recipients are David G. Bell, Christopher P. Curran, P. John Landry, Lucie A. LaVigne, M. Carole McLennan and Brigitte M. Robichaud.

The scholarships are awarded to students considered to have the

qualifications necessary to attain distinction in the legal profession.

They were chosen this year by a committee made up of Chief Justices Charles Hughes and Adrien Cormier; former UNB president Colin B. MacKay; Hon. R.G.L. Fairweather, M.P.; UNB president John M. Anderson; and Alan M. Sinclair, dean of law.

History Club presents....

The UNB History Club Presents: Everyone is invited to come out Dr. David Beattie of Mount Allison and watch the 12th annual UNB University Lecturing on: "The Franco-American Alliance of 1778 Idealism and Realism in American Foreign Policy."

Monday - October 24, 1977 Carleton 139 8:00 p.m. No admission - All welcome

W.J. McAdam President - UNB History Club

Field parking lot, below the Aitken Centre. At least twenty-five teams of men and women from Canadian and American forestry schools are expected to compete in sawing, log decking, axe-throw and other events.



SEEING ISN'T BELIEVING

If Uri Geller has begun to make people doubt that seeing is believing, let's begin by giving credit where credit is due. It was Albert Einstein that told us that it was not only possible, but inescapably probable that everything was not as it seemed: first in his special theory and then in his general field theory of relativity. Einstein was not a popularizer, which is probably one reason why today, some 50 years after he made his greatest contributions to man's understanding of the Universe, not more than one in a thousand educated persons really understands it. Indeed, when sophisticated mathematicians found ways of expressing it elegantly and concisely in purely mathematical terms, Einstein himself confessed that their version, although possibly entirely accurate, had now begun to become incomprehensible to him.

But he did not despise popularizers, who attempt to explain complicated ideas to intelligent but not necessarily specially educated people. Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington was one brilliant popularizer; another was Sir James Jeans. Those who have not read anything they wrote about the cosmos certainly should do so. It may well strike you as impossible at first; but that's because the sheer wonder of the Universe invites belief.

Lewis Carroll put it as well as anyone ever will: "I can't believe that," said Alice. "Can't you?" the Queen said in a pitying tone. "Try again: draw a deep breath and shut your eyes."

Alice laughed: "There's no use trying," she said; "one can't believe impossible things."

"I daresay you haven't had much practise," said the Queen. "When I was younger, I always did it for half an hour a day. Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

So when we suspend crude commonsensical disbelief we may not simply become gullible. We may open our minds to the wonders of the Universe - of which we ourselves are only a tiny and very recent fragment.

Take first our necessary and everyday assumptions about solidity and stability: they are illusions, created by our limited sensory perception, in turn interpreted by our brains as concrete evidence of the nature of reality; probably for our peace of mind, and to enable us to dare to try to understand our environment.

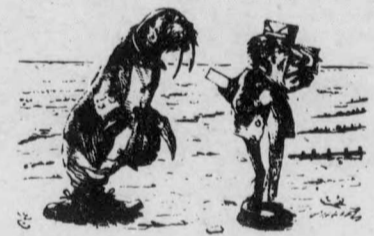
Our sensory perceptions are limited by the range of the perceiving organ. Our eyes are by far the most sensitive. Of all the electro-magnetic vibrations of the cosmos, our eyes alone respond to pure wavelength; but even so only over a very limited waveband.

The highest frequency our eyes can register is ultraviolet light; the lowest infra red. Below infra red we feel the energy of the electro-magnetic waves purely as heat - as when an electric fire, switched off, continues to warm while ceasing to glow. Above ultra violet, the electro-magnetic

waves are not perceived directly by us at all: but they provide us with radio, television, radar and X-rays. These waves pass right through us without our feeling them. Hence the painlessness of being X-rayed, despite the real hazard of radiation sickness from over-exposure.

All other sense - sound, touch, taste, smell - are infinitely cruder. They involve perception only of massive movements of millions of molecules. And what are molecules? Essentially constellations of minute packages of energy convertible into matter or matter convertible into energy. Hence atomic energy, hence the similarity of microphysics to astronomy.

The galaxies of outer space, just like the molecules of my hand and my desk as I type these words, are alike compounded of particles of energy in orbit round each other. Relative to their size, the molecules of material things are scarcely more densely packed than the stars in the Milky Way. Moreover, they have this in common: they are in constant regular motion. Nothing is still in the entire physical universe; something as intangible as light is both particles in motion and waves of



energy, all travelling at around 186,000 miles a second.

Apply more energy to the system (heat it up, in fact) and its physical structure changes. Fire is only one example. Sealing wax and those little glass toys that spurt coloured liquid upward despite gravity when you hold them in your warm hand, are others. If Uri Geller happens to be closer to this invisible restless universe which is the reality behind our perceived world, then he needs no conjuring tricks to change metallic shapes or perceive patterns through opaque envelopes.

Extra-sensory perception is more natural than supernatural. The surprising thing about telepathy is not its proven existence, but its comparative rarity, in everyday experience. If you find this hard to accept, read Eddington's famous lecture on the Two Tables or learn about the universal phenomenon of Brownian movement.

Our daily life is lived in a world of concepts and constructs, fashioned for us by the relatively minute collection of data garnered by our senses. The real world is pure energy in motion - of which we are a part. Intangible by our sense, unknowable except through our instruments, inconceivable except by our ideas, (and the more imaginative, the better), and inexpressible except through mathematical concepts incomprehensible to most of us, or by

oversimplified Eddington, Jean select a few at the nearest we

The fact that Geller's claimed matter. If Geller simply a brilliant matter either television, but raw natural phenomena encountered a metallic filling discovered to his consternation broadcasts in his or earphones. that: saliva, nervous tissue of transistor fu

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oversimplified analogies supplied by Eddington, Jeans, Pioncare and Carroll (to select a few at random), it is nevertheless the nearest we can get to ultimate reality.

The fact that conjurers can fake Uri Geller's claimed accomplishments doesn't matter. If Geller himself were proved to be simply a brilliant conjuror, that wouldn't matter either. Conjurers can fake television, but television remains closer to raw natural physics than conjuring. I once encountered a man who, having had metallic fillings in most of his teeth, discovered to his amazement (and, at first, his consternation) that he could hear radio broadcasts in his head, without a radio set or earphones. Nothing impossible about that: saliva, metal, dental enamel and nervous tissue can easily become capable of transistor function.

Stars we can see tonight, millions of light years away, may have burnt out 1,000 years ago. If we could construct the appropriate kind of receiving apparatus, we might be able to see the Crucifixion in colour television today, or watch the fatal arrow enter Harold's eye at the Battle of Hastings. There are fewer than a million days since the former, fewer than half a million since the latter. Energy, in our finite world, is infinitely indestructible, and the patterns traced in it through history need not have vanished forever.

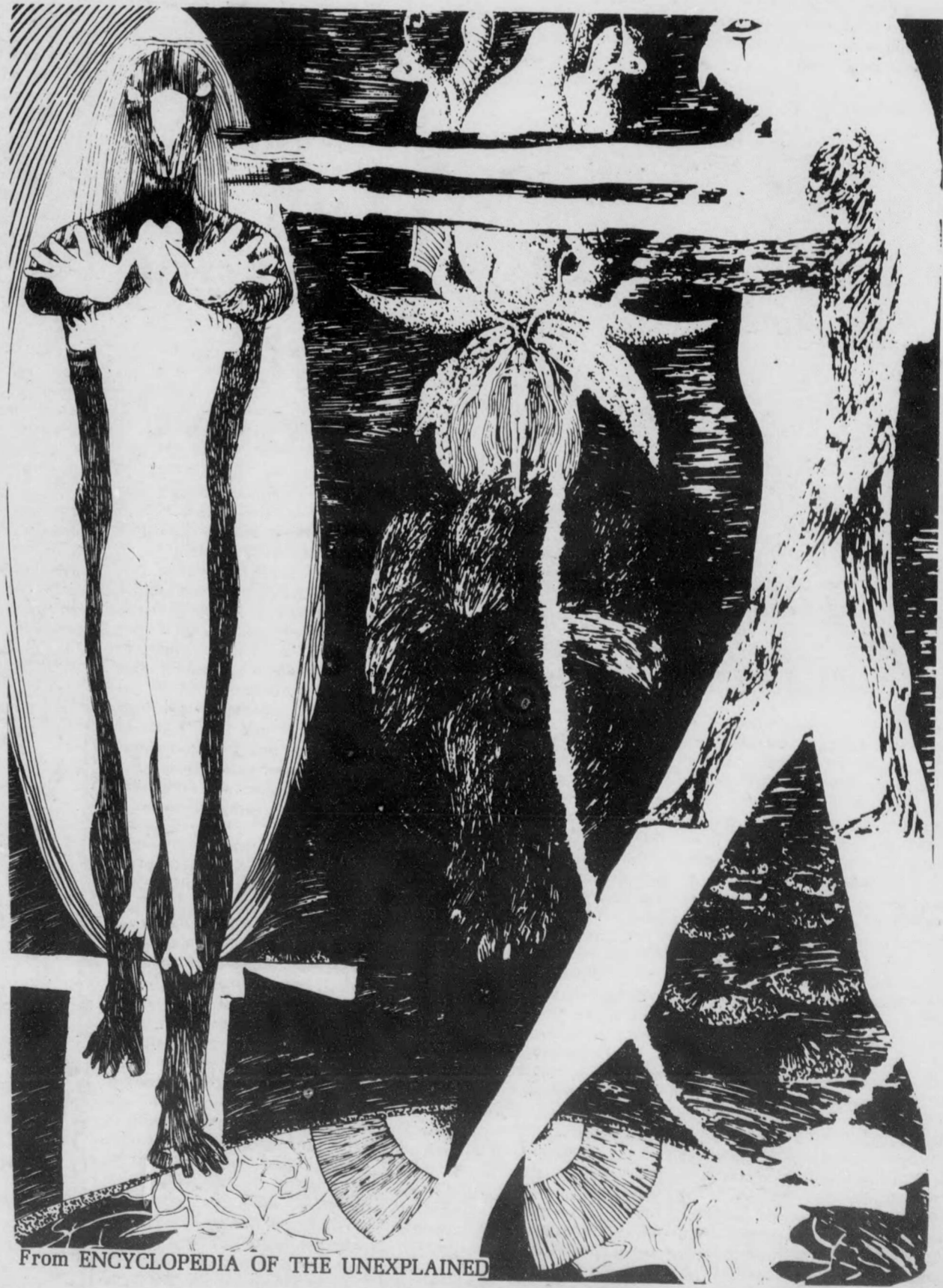
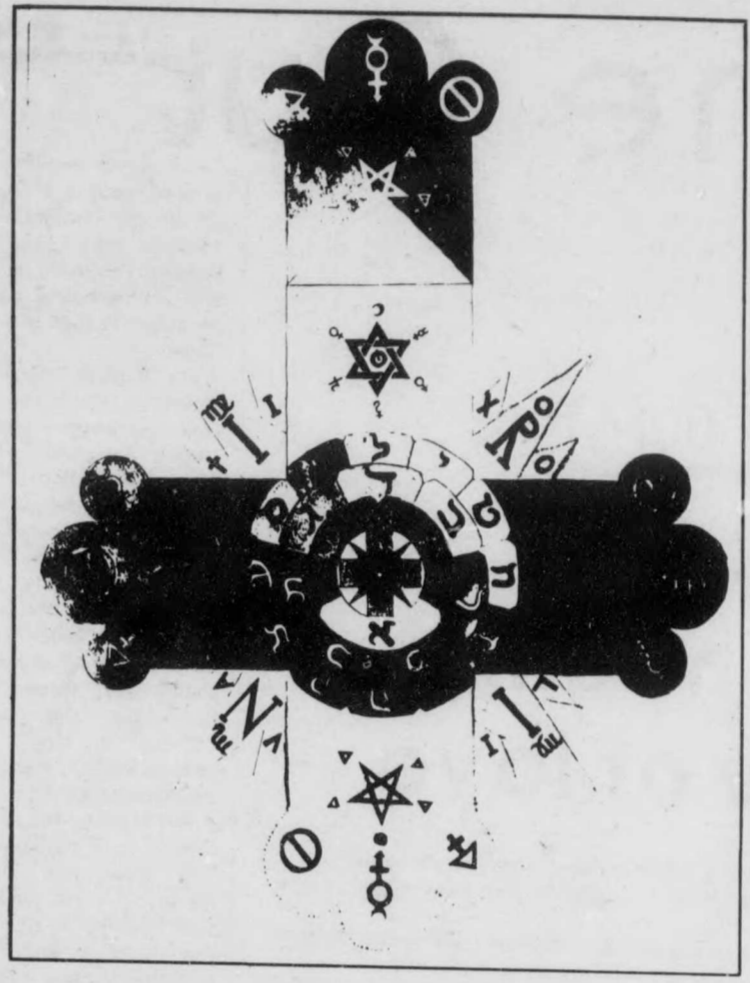
As human beings, we are not only like Keats, "more than half in love with easeful death . . .", but also with blinding mystery. Awe is all very well, but uncritical awe is awful. Magic dulls our senses, but creative imagination quickens our perceptions and heightens our sensibilities. We must learn again to live with wonder, and to wonder at life. We may never understand completely, but this is no excuse for not seeking understanding.

Three wonderful quotations might help: "He has made everything beautiful in his time; also he hath set the world in their heart, so that no man can find out the work that God maketh from the beginning to the end." Ecclesiastes 3.11

"A particle can have a position or it can have a velocity, but in the strict sense it cannot have both . . . Nature puts up with our probings into her mysteries only on conditions. The more we clarify the secret of position, the more deeply hidden becomes the secret of velocity. It reminds one of the man and woman in the weatherhouse: if one goes in, the other comes out . . . The product of the two unknowns is always an integral multiple of an elementary quantum of action. We can distribute the uncertainty as we wish, but we can never get away from it." Werner Heisenberg (Zeitschrift fur Physik Vol 43, p. 172 et seq, 1927).

"Oh, let us never, never doubt what nobody is sure about." Hilaire Belloc.

It does make us think, doesn't it! Or, if it doesn't, then we alas, are the losers. Without intelligent imagination, understanding may be the one thing that does remain impossible.



From ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE UNEXPLAINED



energy, all travelling at around 186,000 miles a second.

Apply more energy to the system (heat it up, in fact) and its physical structure changes. Fire is only one example. Sealing wax and those little glass toys that spurt coloured liquid upward despite gravity when you hold them in your warm hand, are others. If Uri Geller happens to be closer to this invisible restless universe which is the reality behind our perceived world, then he needs no conjuring tricks to change metallic shapes or perceive patterns through opaque envelopes.

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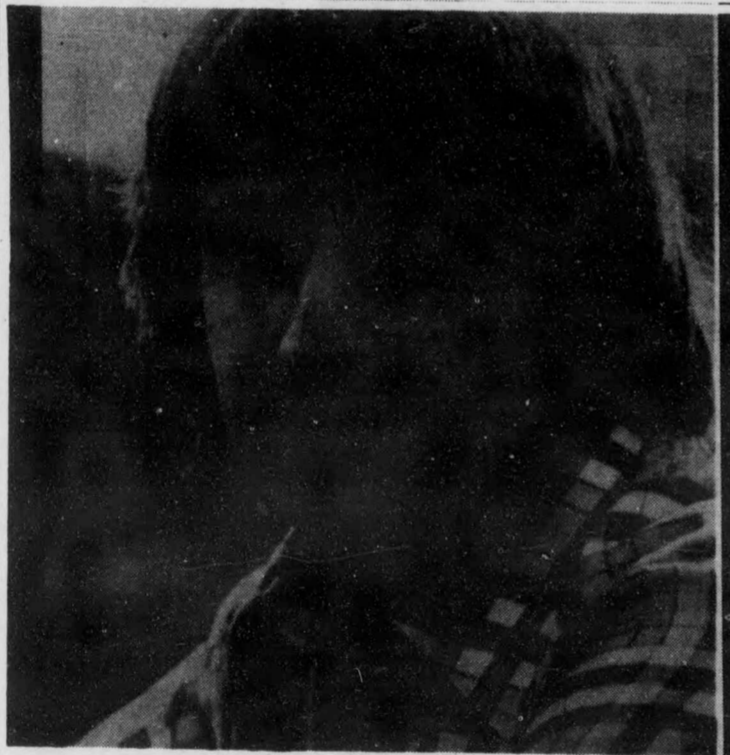
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Chris de Burgh

Immersed in the healing grace of love

And I have brought you silver, I have brought you gold,
And spices from the Indies in the hold; I've seen ships on the horizon,
That I'd swear were going down, And now I know for certain,
The world is round, I have seen, my eyes have seen,
Oh, one day says Galileo, A man will reach the sky,
And see the world completely, From outside,
And gazing down from yonder, On a world of blue and green,
He'll say with eyes of wonder, I have seen, I have seen,
My eyes have seen.

C. A & M Records



Chris de Burgh is the definitive 20th century troubadour. He comes to us directly from the illustrious tradition of the self-taught, self-possessed gentle balladeer who wanders from place to place singing courtly songs of love that touch the heart, and fiery stories that provoke the mind. And Chris de Burgh is a contemporary master of the art of gentleness as his third A&M album, *AT THE END OF A PERFECT DAY*, makes crystal clear. The life of this young Englishman is filled with the kinds of coincidences that suggest his gift of song was more than a random coincidence. Born in Argentina in 1948, he grew up in Malta, Nigeria, and Zaire. Then in 1960, he moved with his family to a 12th Century Norman castle in the South of Ireland. The dilapidated castle was restored, and ultimately transformed into a private hotel. It was here, at Bargo Castle when he was 16, that Chris' first impromptu performances were given before the assembled guests in the great dining hall on his holidays from Marlborough College in England. After earning

degrees in French and English from Dublin's Trinity College, he began writing in earnest, and the castle became the inspiration for his debut album, *FAR BEYOND THESE CASTLE WALLS* in 1975. There are further coincidences surrounding Chris' background that give pause to reflect. The de Burgh's (his mother's maiden name) trace their ancestry back to William the Conqueror and James VI of Scotland. His family tree includes the ancient Kings of Ireland on one side, and the Barons of Normandy on the other. "A song must be good enough that you can play it on stage with a single instrument - like the minstrels of old," Chris insists. He aims his songs at mature young people, "people with a brain on their shoulders, who can think about what I am writing and also think for themselves". His second album, *SPANISH TRAIN*, provided just ample food for thought. *AT THE END OF A PERFECT DAY*, produced with skill and grace by Paul Samwell-Smith, wheels us through a lovely lush landscape populated with summer rains and lullabys, the lights of Paris and

broken dreams. Throughout, Chris de Burgh immerses us in the healing grace of love. Chris' strength lies in his word imageries and his revealing deep thoughts on subjects that are close to the heart.

On "Broken Wings", his honest simplicity combines with a high sense of drama — and an angelic chorus — to produce a remarkably powerful ballad. "Round and Round" is a delightfully hypnotic spinning wheel touched with easy magic. On "Summer Rain", he cuts loose on a tasty old-fashioned tune with a jaunty music hall feel to it. And in "Brazil" (where a song from his first album topped the charts for three months) he celebrates the land "where Carnival is king" in a warm percussive flow that's bound to set your toes tapping.

Writing in the *London Daily Mirror*, Jack Lewis said of Chris: "He does not write 'poppy' material — the kind of quickfire stuff beloved by djs that soars up the charts to become eminently forgettable after a few weeks. His is music to return to."

Enduring and endearing: exactly. Chris de Burgh's extraordinary artistry almost makes words of praise seem extraneous. It's simply there, a gift he shares with us, and we're the richer for it. And that, after all, is the trademark of the true troubadour.

TNB present night-mares

The winner of Broadway's four major theatrical awards in 1975 is Theatre New Brunswick's final play for the 1977 season.

EQUUS, by Peter Shaffer (the British playwright whose earlier hits include *Five Finger Exercise*, *Black Comedy*, and *The Royal Hunt of the Sun*) has been an unparalleled hit since it first opened in London in 1973. The New York opening a year later was every bit as much a block-buster and the show closed only last month, after three years of playing to ecstatic critics and standing-room-only audiences.

EQUUS is a psychological inquiry into a crime. A semi-literate stableboy brutally attacked six of the horses in his care, systematically blinding them. It seemed motiveless. He loved horses, yet one by one in a purposeless scene of violence, he blinded them. Why? The boy is obviously disturbed — but why?

The boy is sent to a psychiatric institution by a compassionate magistrate who senses the depth of his misery. The torturous psychic investigation, as the doctor reaches deep into the boy's mind to exorcise the demons lodged there, was described by one critic as a "high-brow detective story, a galvanizing psychological thriller."

As the doctor journeys back in time with the lad to the night of his bizarre crime, one of the most enthralling moments of contemporary drama unfolds. Actors wearing elevated hooves take up silvery horsehead masks and



James Reeves: SHADOW OF THE HAWK

become prancing, terrified beasts facing the sobbing instrument of their destruction in a truly frightening, balletic scene.

New York Post critic Martin Gottfried commented, "They really are horses. I cannot recall a single theatrical instance that surpasses this for creating the most seemingly impossible acceptance of fiction. A devastating experience."

But the play is not about violence. It is about the need to worship and the inability of many to do so. As the psychiatrist digs deeper into the boy's mind, he realizes that the boy has a fantasy love of horses, has defied the horse as a life force (the spirit Mr. Shaffer calls *Equus*) and that the boy has entered realms of passion that his own humdrum existence could never know. On one side Shaffer describes the flat, sterile mediocrity of modern life with its stereotyped attitudes and lack of passion. On the other, is a boy who has chosen to worship a compelling god rather than none

at all.

"That boy," says Dysart, "has known a passion more intense than any I felt all my life." He cannot, of course, excuse the horrific results of that passion, but in patching up the boy's tortured mind and psyche, what will be lost in spiritual energy?

The play's unforgettable theatricality staggered the critics. "Peter Shaffer has fashioned a galvanizing psychological thriller, the sort of drama that shoots adrenalin into people; that roars through an evening with blazing dramatic pyrotechnics." (*Time Magazine*) "A devilishly masterful work of craftsmanship, and it is not to be missed." (Brendan Gill, *The New Yorker*)

In Theatre New Brunswick's production of this fierce and enthralling drama, Ted Follows plays psychiatrist Martin Dysart. Mr. Follows is well-known as a director at TNB (*Othello*, *A Flea in Her Ear*, *Diary of Anne Frank*) but

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THE HAWK

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Play's unforgettable theatricality staggered the critics. "Peter has fashioned a galvanizing psychological thriller, the sort of drama that shoots adrenalin through the audience; that roars through an audience with blazing dramatic techniques." (Time Magazine) "A stylishly masterful work of dramatic craftsmanship, and it is not to be missed." (Brendan Gill, The New

theatre New Brunswick's finest production of this fierce and gripping drama, Ted Follows, a psychiatrist Martin Dysart, is well-known as a character at TNB (Othello, A Flea in the Ear, Diary of Anne Frank) but

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EQUUS CONTINUED

has only appeared on stage here in two shows, How The Other Half Loves and The Fourposter.

James Rankin, in his first appearance at TNB, plays the demonridden stable-hand, Alan Strang. Also appearing here for the first time are Duncan Regehr as Nugget, Alan's favourite steed, and Roland White as the stable owner. Aileen Taylor-Smith, last seen in The Price, and Antony Parr (School For Scandal, Death of a Salesman, Frankenstein) play Alan's parents. Also in the cast are Doris Petrie (The Daughter-in-Law), Mary Haney (The Diary of Anne Frank), Ilkay Silk (TNB Young Company director/actress), James Clarkson (Godspell, Made in Heaven, Servant of Two Masters), Wilson Gonzales, Patrick Clark and Terry Devine.

Robert Robinson directs his first Theatre New Brunswick production; and Nenagh Leigh is arranging and directing the choreography of the horses. The set design is a collaboration between Sheila Toye and Misha N. Tarasoff.

EQUUS opens at The Playhouse on Saturday, October 15. Student BuckNight is Friday, October 14, when any student who presents his/her student card at the box-office after 12 noon that day has a choice of any seat in the house for just \$1.00.

EQUUS goes on tour from October 24 until November 5, when it closes its run at Saint John High School.

Kipnis pure talent enthralls

On Thursday, October 6 we had the opportunity to see one of the world's greatest performers, Claude Kipnis and his company of incredible mime players. The show was brought off with all the skill and expertise of accomplished artists, convincing the audience of unbelievable feats.

Claude Kipnis, who once studied with Marcel Marceau, has established mime school in Israel, Europe and the United States as well as teaching around the globe. His fame is known throughout the world and the appreciative Fredericton audience expressed their admiration for this troupe with a standing ovation which (excuse the cliché) "shook the rafters".

The climax of the evening was definitely "The Bottle". This parody on alcohol was a surreal fantasy in which a drunkard dreams that he is trapped in a massive wine bottle, only to waken from his drunken stupor to

find his dream a reality. This brilliant portrayal had a stunning impact on the audience, leaving them in silent awe. One cannot find adequate praise to describe the sheer artistry of the performance.

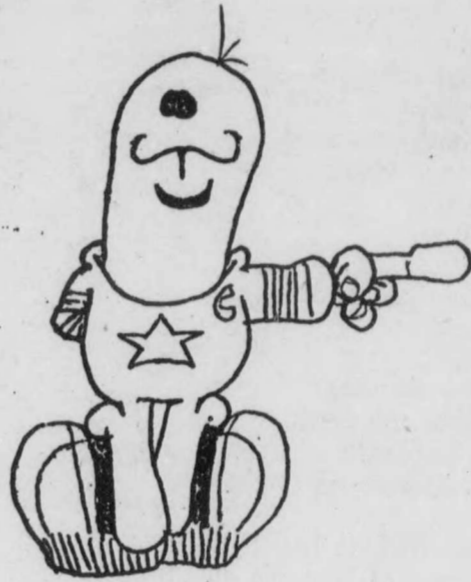
Another highlight was "The Party", a hilarious reconstruction of an adolescent's first venture into social life. The teenaged character brought a reminiscent moment of teenage parties, the insecurity of social etiquette, the ill at ease feeling we all remember upon dancing for the first time, or smoking that first joint.

The second half of the performance, entitled "Pictures at an Exhibition" was superbly put to the music of Mussorgsky, exhibiting a choreographical display previously unexcelled in Fredericton's history. This masterpiece describes the imagings of a young man, completely absorbed by the painting, to the point of actually becoming a part of the paintings. This young man has a frightening experience with gnomes, an intricate romance with a young maiden and other such traumas. He is brought back to reality after each such revelation and expresses his true admiration of these paintings through these slow-motion dream-like occurrences.

The show had several other small acts, each of which left our sense of perception altered by the expressive actions of these performances.

In closing we would like to express our appreciation for the efforts of the UNB Creative Arts Committee for bringing this cultural event, free of charge, to all interested UNB and STU students. I can only express sympathy to those of you who failed to pack the seats of the Playhouse, and chose to miss an enlightening display of artistic creativity and incredible evening of pure talent.

(Dave Timburg)
(Chris Hunt)



D.T. Depressions

Aunty High Over the Barley Mow by Dennis T. Patrick. McClelland & Stewart, 1977.

"In this, the fiftieth year of my life, I stare back through the funnel of time, gnawing the ends of my grizzled moustache — the kind of moustache my father and Uncle Miles wore so long ago — and count the years and those events that filled them; I count the graves and think of those that filled them."

The above quote just about summarizes the backbone of this book. Padaric Fallon looks back on his youth with melancholy and bitter longing to change the things that no one ever can.

The Fallons, an Irish immigrant family in the 1800's first to the U.S. and then to Canada finally settle in Ontario near Toronto. Ward Fallon upon the death of his father brings his own family to live at the old homestead. Set in the depression years it is the exact opposite of the Walton's secure family love.

Ward and Iris have two children Padaric and Brigid (Bride). Iris runs off with a salesman soon after their arrival in Ontario — never to return. At this point the children's senile Aunt Kate is sent for to care for them.

Padaric and Bride an extremely close brother and sister must face much hardship together. Some time later their father is killed in a car accident while on a binge with some buddies. Being minors Children's Aid tries to take them to an orphanage. They seek the help of a lady friend of Ward's who finally agrees to adopt them. Then

pursues the court struggle. Happiness is not long lived and Nancy seeks her freedom and the children are the wards of their lawyer. Bride goes to a private school in Lindsay and Padaric lives at the homestead on an allowance from his inheritance.

Fate would have it that World War II would strike and Padaric leave his dear sister. Bride dies at the age of seventeen while he is at war. He never quite forgives himself for this.

Padaric never marries and spends his life living in vain for those who have gone before. He becomes an alcoholic and tries to drink away the aching memories and bitterness.

A truly depressing account of loneliness, regret and despair as so aptly summarized in one passage: "nothing lasts forever except death and a woman's hatred."

(Kate)

The Committee for Spiritual Poetry is happy to give poets the opportunity to enter their work in the first annual SRI CHINMOY POETRY AWARDS, a national competition named in honor of Sri Chinmoy, poet-seer and Director of the United Nations Meditation Group.

The following prizes are being offered for new and unpublished poems of outstanding quality: an award of \$500 for first prize; an award of \$300 for second prize; and \$100 for third prize; and 40 gift prizes for honorable mention.

1. Deadline for entries is November 27, 1977. They should be submitted to: The Sri Chinmoy Poetry Awards, The Committee for Spiritual Poetry, 86-16 Parsons Boulevard, Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.

2. Entries are limited to a total of 100 lines. Please submit four copies. Your name, address and phone number along with an alternate phone number for the period December 27 — January 1 should be placed on the first page of each poem; each succeeding page should have your name and the title at the upper left. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany your entry if you desire its return.

3. Sri Chinmoy has consented to act as the final judge in the first annual competition. Announcement of the winning poems will be made on December 27, 1977.

4. The Awards ceremony will be held on January 13, 1978 in New York City at an hour and place to be announced.



Nightmares by Charles Keeping

BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET

The Brunswick String Quartet will perform works by Beethoven, Walton and Grieg

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Magritte

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ADMISSION FREE

TWO MONTHS AFTER . . .

I remember, still, a light,
Green and warm, in that timelessness;
A mortal's dream that gave us birth;
A space where words had no sound,
Laughters kissed tears in a song,
And shapes grew in red,
Encircling wild imaginings.

Perhaps you and I were one, as they say,
Your spirit my sanctuary,
My shame your delight;
But I remember not the wanting,
Not the sweet agonies of the flesh;
I remember not, the concealed,
For the cries have abandoned my nights.

We are forgotten to his darkest hour;
And he dreams now, only of serpents and thorns.
I am there and so are you,
Both blind to the other;
Listening to faceless forms,
Their laughters forgotten by tears,
And songs muted and afraid.

Emotions move in faded blues and browns,
Breeding social decay where there is no sin.
The mortal has awakened, I know,
Remembering, still, that light,
Two months after the flight.
But you and I - his visions in the night;
We have forgotten how to pray.

Idil Ozerdem



FOR SUSIE LOWE

So endith a perfect day
spent in the sun.
Tears of frustration
and bitterness of an up,
(after four days of down)
ruined by one word,
NEXT!
and one song,
Bye-Bye Love.
To see you cry so
made tears come to my eyes,
Knowing that you
my new but very dear friend,
were hurting inside.
I'm glad for you
that I was there,
with my friend,
to hold your hand
while your tears flowed.
I know that we helped,
but I wish we could have done more,
made you see that
it's not worth while.
Life's too short
for tears.

Debbie Brine
August 14, 1977

PRAYER

Hurry, Time,
make hours fly
and let me be in a moment
with my precious little girl.
But after we have spoken
Look elsewhere, Time,
and leave untouched
her honeyed youth.

Maurice Spiro

THE EAGLE AND THE DOVE

And, now, we must part,
The eagle and the dove;
Fly, each to our own land,
Let the clouds darken the sky.

So, we close this chapter,
Wrap it in rose petals,
Drown the smiles in our songs,
Fight demons in the night.

Go - fly over horizons unknown;
Fly - seek a new love.
The sky is yours; the dust
Mine - for wings, no longer have I.

Fly - and remember not the dove.
Feel - unashamed and bold.
The sun will rise for you.
The nights will belong to me.

Idil Ozerdem

ADVICE TO NOONY

To hell with your friends!
It's your life,
so live it
as you so choose.
Love
who you so choose,
and live with
the consequences
of this love.
But don't blame me,
for this advice
you sought from me,
if all goes wrong.
Live with the fact
that you had
a choice,
and you blew it!
But if all works
out with your
new love,
I won't refuse
the credit.

Love Deb.

Debbie Brine
Sept 29, 1977

MACDONALDS

push wait unending tense
order slow served
everything money clang cents
grumble gobble unnerved

Kathryn Popovich

i don't know why
i like you,
you intrigue me
could i ever get to know you?
would you let me in?

i'm scared to be turned away
left behind:
and forgotten

like all the others.

i'd like to know you
to understand you
to comprehend you
as you.

would you like to know me?
come and be my friend.

Kathryn Popovich

WO

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(Newscrip)

Anita Bryan
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Everybody knows that beauticians and bartenders hear more than their share of other peoples' problems. And now, thanks to a new mental health project in North Dakota, telling your problems to your hairdresser won't curl her hair.

The Cass County Mental Health Association recently sponsored a special workshop for bartenders and beauticians, called "Shampoo, Set and Sympathy." The idea was to turn bartenders and hairdressers into good listeners, who can identify alcoholics and other troubled clients who need professional help. During the workshops, the bartenders and beauticians participated in role-playing exercises, and were given a list of mental health resources where their clients could seek private and professional care. (Newscrip)

Anita Bryant is not going to be too happy about this. Alexander Comfort, author of "The Joy of Sex," has a new book ready for publication on the same subject, only this one is aimed at adolescents. About the only thing lacking in the new work is the title. The author has not decided if he wants to call it "Junior Joy" or "One on One". (Earth News)

Everyone knows what we mean by a Cambridge education. But how about a Cambridge-to-London education?

Well, in case you're in the dark, maybe this will explain. The British have begun offering commuter courses on the 7:17 train from Cambridge to London. During the 75-minute commute, train passengers are now able to take courses in such subjects as architecture and antiques, economics, French and German.

The commuter education courses have been received rather well, with only one drawback reported. The clatter of the train has limited class sizes to less than half-a-dozen pupils. (Earth News)

So you wanna see the Grand Canyon. So do lots of other people. Three million people a year, in fact, with more coming all the time. And all those tourists are bringing big changes to this country's most spectacular wilderness area.

Due to the ever-bigger traffic jams, autos are now banned off key roadways, with shuttle buses picking up the massive loads of people. Two-hour waits for dinner at Canyon restaurants are common.

In the near future, most people will be limited to short day-visits, since plans call for the number of motel rooms, trailer sites and camping spots to be frozen at existing levels.

By the 1980's, if you want to back-pack in, you'll have to go through a computer-based scheduling system to avoid long lines on wilderness trails. Commercial planes flying tourists over the canyon will be carefully routed to avoid destroying the wilderness experiences of the hundreds of thousands of backpackers below.

And if you do make it onto a wilderness trail, you might just find it's made out of a plastic that will wear better than plan old rock and dirt. (Earth News)

If your dog is a frisbee fan, why not send him or her to the 1977 K-9 Frisbee Catch and Fetch contest? It will be held at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California on August 28th. The cream of the canine crop will demonstrate their midair catches and a variety of amazing acrobatics.

Meanwhile, history buffs may want to know that former employees of the frisbee pie company, in Bridgeport, Connecticut, are claiming to have invented the now-famous frisbee. They say that in the 1930's, when business got real busy, they'd yell, "Frisbie!" and sail the metal pie pans to each other over the heads of startled customers. (Earth News Credit: US magazine)

Parental pressure to get good grades in school caused more than 800 Japanese teenagers to commit suicide last year.

Most of the suicides came as a result of the students' inability to complete strenuous amounts of homework or poor grades on school examinations. Such exams are necessary for admission into colleges and training schools, and are considered to be the ticket to a financially viable career. (Newscrip Credit: Ted Bonnett, New York City, for Newscrip Dispatch)

You can expect a big cover-up in San Diego this week now that its voters have elected to ban nudity on all public beaches. The proposition to halt nude bathing won't handily in a near-record turn-out.

It all centered on popular Black's Beach, the Nation's only municipal nude beach, opened as an experiment by the city in 1974.

However, this shouldn't be too discouraging to the Nation's skin buffs. The number of nudists is on the rise. The American sunbathing Association reports that membership at nudist camps is up twenty-five percent in the past year. There are also a number of nudist apartment complexes opening throughout the country. (Earth News)

The Hell's Angels would undoubtedly consider it sissy, but if you ride a motorcycle and would rather be warm than macho, there's a new product just for you. Inventor Gordon Gerbing has invented a 100-watt Electra Suit, which keeps you toasty as you ride your chopper. It works just like an electric blanket, and can even be plugged into your bike's battery. Gerbing also makes a vest for sportsmen and sports fans, but where you can find an electric socket at a ball game is anyone's guess. (Newscrip)

A politically radical private investigator who was arrested for cultivating a non-existent "marijuana plantation" has filed a lawsuit against FBI and Drug Enforcement Agents in Billings, Montana.

Lake Headley charges the agents entered into a "conspiracy" with the county prosecutor and sheriff to violate his civil rights, and seeks over \$5-million (dollars) in damages. Under Montana law, cultivating even one marijuana plant can result in life imprisonment.

William Bittenberg, a noted civil rights attorney, links the bust to Headley's political activism in the past. He says that the case "shows how harsh marijuana laws are still used to harass and intimidate people the authorities don't like."

Headley was an investigator for the Wounded Knee Committee, and once made a citizens arrest of two FBI agents in South Dakota. He also supplied much of the evidence that freed the principal defendants in the Wounded Knee case. (Credit: Berkely Barb) Earth News

Two sociologists who would like elderly ladies and gentlemen to have a little love in their lives, are suggesting what could be called "senior dating bars" for widows and widowers.

The researchers studied 24 couples, all of whom were over 65 when they remarried. They said that they found that contrary to popular belief, marriages between people in their 70's and 80's do work out, and are frequently "extremely happy". They said they found the couples "calm and peaceful". They ate better, enjoyed improved physical and mental health, and even got in a little love-making. What the elderly really need, they said, were sedate gathering places sponsored by churches and social organizations where single men and women could gather and get to know one another. (Earth News)

A year-old opium smuggling trial has gotten a Brooklyn judge in a lot of hot water with his peers. Judge Henry Bramwell was recently censured by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit because he took no action to correct an unusual courtroom occurrence. Seems that while testifying on the stand, a key prosecution witness suddenly swallowed some opium that was submitted as evidence in the case.

The Appeals Court said that Judge Bramwell should have given the witness a "stern warning . . . that such behavior would not be tolerated." (Newscrip)

For some time now, actor Marlon Brando has been fighting for the rights of Native Americans. In 1973, he turned down an Oscar to protest Hollywood's depiction of American Indians as bloodthirsty savages. He's also sunk a lot of money into Indian causes and even plans to spend his \$2-million (dollar) salary from the movie, "Superman" on a 13-part TV series on Indian history.

But despite the actor's concern for Native American causes, some Indian leaders don't think too much of Brando. According to George Tahbone, a pure-blooded Indian from Oklahoma, Brando has taken "advantage of the Indian people." Tahbone claims Brando "was just after the good publicity he knew he would get from associating with Indians." And Tahbone says he'd ask Brando to leave if the actor visited his reservation.

On the other hand, George Watchetaker, a Comanche medicine man and rainmaker, feels the Indians have to give Brando "some credit for being sincere." Brando, he adds, "wasn't doing it for himself . . . he is a white man who had the power to reach a lot of people and tell them about Indians." (Credit: US magazine)

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Slavery in the 20th Century

Material recently seized by police from a Washington, D.C. pimp's apartment provides a fascinating, if rather grim view of the control pimps have over their prostitutes' lives. Here are some

This man truly loves us all

Dear Editor:

Two or three times a day I corner some UNB student, on campus and off, then pour out a torrent of words.

But sensing (after a very few minutes, no doubt) that I am desperately lonely not one of those marvelous kids ever says: "Go away, you old fool!" — not one.

And having no alternative I, who overthrew governments and did other things most men can only dream of doing will go on making a pest of my pathetic self.

Sincerely,
Maurice Spiro

Hello Kids:
The above appeared in the Brunswickan last year — and nothing has changed.

Best wishes,
Maurice

excerpts from a pimp's version of the "Prostitutes Code of Conduct."

"You are to give your man unquestioned respect and courtesy in front of host (pimps) and whores."

"You are never to indulge in conversation with other (pimps), even if they be associates of your own (pimp)."

"You are never to speak when other (pimps) are present. You are always to agree with your man when you are asked to speak."

"You are to put no mortal man above your own. Your primary concern is for your man's safety and freedom and nothing else matters to you."

Women who forget these rules are routinely beaten. (Newscrip)

da Brunz we're okay

Watch out-here comes World War III

By THOMAS OLA OJOWURO
STU Pol. Sci 4

"The United States military pushed the development of events in such a manner as to facilitate an attack on Cuba. We received information from Cuban comrades and from other sources on the morning of October 27 directly stating that this attack would be carried out in the next two or three days. We interpreted these cables as an extremely alarming warning signal. And the alarm was indeed justified. Immediate action was necessary to prevent an attack on Cuba and to preserve peace." This was Mr. Khrushchev's statement on December 12, 1962, when it became clear to Soviet authorities that the stakes involved in their emplacement in Cuba of 48 Medium Range Ballistic Missiles and 24 to 32 Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles — all armed with nuclear weapons — had become too high. That statement led to the withdrawal of the missiles from Cuba on 5 November 1962 and thus to an aversion of what would have been a Third World War. Can't the Third World War be avoided in this way for ever?

In my approach to this problem, I shall consider the national interests of the military powers that are capable of igniting a Third World War. The term 'National Interest' has long been used by statesmen and scholars to define the foreign policy goals of nation states. There are changing and unchanging national interests. The national interest of the United States, the Soviet Union and China may be defined as follows: (1) defence; (2) economic; and (3) world order. The following factors determine the value that each of these powers attaches to an international issue: (a) location of threat (geographic factor); (b) nature of the threat (open aggression or insurgency); (c) economic stake; (d) effect on balance of power; (e) effect on its world wide credibility and prestige; (f) support of major allies and the United Nations; and (g) historical sentiment of its people.

Two main factors — economic and the effect on the balance of power — led to the outbreak of World War I. Tsarist diplomats would not have organized Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece and Montenegro into a Balkan League had Russia not hoped that the League would be a bulwark against Austro-Hungary. Russia would not have tried to prevent Austria and Germany from dominating the Turkish Straits had it not hoped to make some economic gains from such a prevention. Russia's allies, France and Britain, commenced hostilities against Germany, which declared war on August 1, 1914, not for any reason other than to make economic gains and tilt the balance of power in their own favour. Both Austria and Germany fought that war for the same reasons. Hitler's mad ambition to rule the world, which led to the outbreak of World War II, developed from his craving for world hegemony. Britain and France declared war against Hitler's Third Reich on September 3, 1939 and were later joined by the United States to prevent Germany from becoming the economic and military master of the world. Before the Soviet Union

was invaded by Nazi Germany on June 22, 1941, Stalin had planned to intervene later in the war (when both sides were exhausted) and share the spoils of victory.

Various factors have been responsible for the degree of interventions carried out by the United States, Soviet Union, and China in the wars that have been fought since the end of World War II. Closely allied to the balance of power is the ideological balance, a field in which the United States and the western world have been almost disarmed. Now these are the factors which can cause the outbreak of World War III: (1) Threat to the survival of the United States, the Soviet Union, or the People Republic of China. A careful look at the map of the world will show that the presence of any threat, be it ideological, military or economic, on the North American continent will not be tolerated by the United States. The large continent of Asia contains a sea of military activities and conflict. None of the major powers in this region — the Soviet Union and Communist China — will tolerate anything that threatens its authority in any part of its territory. Besides, the Soviet Union considers Eastern Europe as its bulwark against Western "imperialism" and so will do anything possible to halt an advance of capitalism in that area, real or imagined. The only threat to China's security in Asia is the Soviet Union with which it shares a long border. In order to deter Moscow in this area, however, Peking maintains a force of 715,000 men along their common border. The Soviet Union too stations a force of 440,000 on its side of the border.

(2) The nature of the threat. This will determine the kind of action each of these major powers will take. Open aggression threatens the immediate survival of any country more than insurgency. Whereas a country may actively aid insurgent troops fighting against the government of another country, as happened in South Vietnam, open aggression is committed only when a foreign power physically employs its own armed forces in a military campaign against another country or what belongs to that country. For any of these major powers to commit an open aggression against the other, it will have to attack with its own troops. But so far none of them has shown any inclination to do this.

(3) Economic Stake. This is the third factor to which these major powers attach a great value. Eastern Europe, Cuba and Indo-China are of much economic and political importance to the Soviet Union. Cuban indebtedness to the Soviet Union is estimated to have reached over \$4.3 billion in 1974. Without Soviet trade and economic link with Cuba, the communist dictatorship of the bearded Castro would have collapsed long before now. Of economic importance to the United States are Western Europe, Canada, South Korea, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. China does not have much economic interest outside its own territory, though it gives economic assistance to Albania, Pakistan and Tanzania. Whereas the Soviet Union and the United States will do anything necessary to defend the status quo in their areas of economic interest, China will probably do nothing more than to give military aid to its economic allies in the

events of a military attack.

(4) The balance of power: This is the scale on which the two Super powers and China weigh the effect of any foreign military move. Outside the continental United States, Washington has established military bases in Europe, the Pacific, the Atlantic, Mediterranean and the Middle East. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, has military bases in Central and Eastern Europe, the Pacific, and the Mediterranean. China does not show any interest in establishing military bases anywhere outside its own territory.

The Cuban Missile Crisis which I mentioned at the beginning of this article occurred because the United States felt that Cuba was too near its doorsteps, therefore, any Soviet missiles installed in Havana would clearly put the existence of Washington under Moscow's mercy. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, hoped that the placement of nuclear weapons and delivery systems in Cuba, if accomplished, would yield a number of concrete benefits in the strategic military and political fields. In the event of a war; its MRBMs with a range of 1100 miles would have been able to burn out Washington D.C., Houston, New Orleans and the whole of Florida within 12 minutes of their launching. The Soviet IRBMs, with a range of 2200 miles, would have been able to obliterate most of the United States within 17 minutes except places like San Francisco, Seattle, and a small part of Washington State! During this crisis, the military balance was in favour of the United States and its western allies.

Today, there are outcries going on about the formidable strength of the Soviet navy. Some experts, however, say that the ships that are being built by the Soviet Union are small compared to the large NATO warships. The Soviets are very much disturbed by the technological superiority of the United States. Peking is not as technologically advanced and militarily strong as any of the two Super powers. It has been able to offset this inferiority by its numerical superiority over both of the super powers. China's regular forces total up to about 3,525,000, the Soviet Union is said to have about 3,650,000 people under arms, and experts put the strength of the United States armed forces at 2,086,700.

Turning to the weapons systems, I will only mention a few of the most advanced weapons in the military powers arsenals. The most modern American weapons include the Minuteman 3 ICBM, the 4,600-mile-range Trident 1 Submarine Launched Ballistic

Missile, the B1 bomber, the F-14 fighter, and the Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile. Among the new Soviet weapons are the controversial Backfire bomber, the Mig 25 Foxbat, and the 4,800-mile-range SS-N-8 (Nuclear Submarine). The most sophisticated Chinese weapons include the 3,500-mile-range ICBM, Mig 19, F6 and F9 fighters. The United States defence expenditure for 1976-77 amounts to \$100.1 bn, Soviet defence expenditure for 1975 has been estimated to total up to \$135 billion, and Chinese defence expenditure for 1974 has been estimated at \$17 billion.

The most powerful concentration of military power that the world has ever known is in Europe where NATO and the Warsaw Pact confront each other. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is composed of Belgium, Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, the United States, Greece, Turkey and West Germany. The Warsaw Pact, under the leadership of the Soviet Union, is made up of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and the Soviet Union. In Europe, NATO (excluding France) has 1,110,000 soldiers and the Warsaw Pact stations 1,350,000 men. It will suffice here to mention NATO's 8100 main battle tanks and 2,850 Tactical aircraft in operational service, and the Warsaw Pact's 21,200 tanks and 5110 Tactical aircraft.

Khrushchev was once reported to have said that "if the United States wants to unleash aggression, we shall be compelled to fire rockets that will explode bombs on the aggressor's territory at the very first minute." Will the United States ever want to unleash aggression? No. Will the U.S.S.R. ever be compelled to fire rockets into the United States? Not likely as long as the U.S. does not commit aggression against the U.S.S.R. Whereas the two super powers may not commit aggression against each other in the nearest future, war can break out between China and the Soviet

Union at any time. This is because they share a common border. But I do not think that China and the United States will ever go to war. Since China freed itself from Soviet domination, it has more and more depended on the U.S., Japan and the E.E.C. for much of its imports. Besides, Washington is too remote from Peking that war between the two countries seems almost impossible.

Out of all the arenas of conflict, Europe is the most explosive. War will break out in Europe if the Russians try to push NATO troops out of West Berlin. What the Soviets really want is an undivided communist Germany in order to complete the communication of the old German State. If the Warsaw Pact forces ever succeed in crossing into West Germany, within a few days they will mix up with the German population that to 'siff' that country clean of communists will cost millions of civilian lives. And unless NATO forces fight harder than American troops did in Vietnam, the Warsaw Pact forces would win.

The Third World War will continue to be avoided as long as the Poles, Czechs, Hungarians, East Germans, Bulgarians and hundreds of minorities in the Soviet Union continue to resent Russian occupation and domination. If the Soviet Union goes to an all-out war with either the U.S. or China, neither the morale of the Soviet people nor the continued security of Eastern Europe could be guaranteed; and if such a conflict causes China to seize the advantage of the eastern front, political collapse of the Soviet Union would be almost certain. Soviet leaders know that modern war does not leave in absolute power those who unleash it. Although the Chinese have dug tunnels into which they hope to burrow in the event of an all-out nuclear war, that war will continue to be avoided until the Soviet Union feels secure. After all, the Soviet Union is the most aggressive of the three military powers and it is the most likely to ignite a World War. Isn't that true?

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Give So Others May Live

By KAY MORELAND

"The life you save may be your own."

You don't believe it, do you? After all, nothing could ever happen to you or me, just other people, right? Wrong!

It may not have happened yet but it could. You and your's have been fortunate thus far but did you ever stop to think — what if? For instance, what if you're in an accident this weekend and you need blood. If you are one of the lucky ones, you'll get it . . . but if you aren't, well . . .

So, you see it just may be your own life you're saving if you give blood. Just one pint — not that much and it's fully replenished in 24 hours — and you're left with a really good feeling of doing something worthwhile. Maybe that sounds corny but it's true. Try it!

Did you ever think you may someday be able to boast being in bed next to UNB's president? If possible, you know. Dr. John Anderson has pledged his full support to the Red Cross Clinic. You may even find yourself lying next to him. You never know, right?

Not only will you feel good after donating blood (emotionally, that is) — I won't tell you that you won't feel a thing while donating, but I will say that it is not painful and although you might feel a little weak afterwards, a ten minute rest and a snack of coke or coffee and cookies will pick you right up. You also profit in other ways. How you ask?

Well, several of Fredericton's merchants have donated prizes, Good Neighbour Drug Store, McDonald's and Ponderosa have all donated samples and/or gift certificates to be given to everyone who comes to the clinic (until supplies run out). Radio Shack, Kelly's Stereo Mart and Little Records have donated LP records. Dragon City and Howard Johnson's have both presented the clinic with a dinner for two. SubTowne has supplied five gift certificates. The Famous Player's Cinemas have brought forth five passes for two into any movie of the winners choice. So you see, besides saving a life, you have a good chance of getting a direct benefit when you donate. Needless to say, the merchants above have our sincere thanks for their cooperation.

All right, all ready. Enough of this tempting stuff, right. You want to know where and when all this can happen to you.

Okay, I'll tell you. Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Oct. 24, 25, and 26 the Red Cross in conjunction with the Pre-Med Club is holding another Blood Donor Clinic. The Red Cross will look after registration, collecting and packing the blood, while the Pre-Med Club lends a hand wherever it can and makes sure all of the donors spend enough time on the rest beds after donating.

The blood you donate may be used for any number of things, the most prevalent being transfusions. The more common your blood

type, the more it is needed, so that's a feeble excuse not to give. Some of you may not be sure of your blood type, but don't worry you'll find this out at the clinic. If you're worried that you should donate your pint and it won't be used, don't! If it hasn't been used for transfusions or the like within a month, it will be spun down to plasma, which keeps indefinitely, so it's bound to be used to help save somebody's life.

Although it only takes your body 24 hours to replace the pint of lost fluid, there are still a few minor do's and don'ts to watch so you'll feel up to par. The evening after donating you should have an extra glass of water or any other non-alcoholic fluid. Please don't

drink any alcohol for at least 24 hours after donating. It's true it'll only take you one beer to get you high but it'll probably be the most unpleasant drunk you've ever had. Really, it's not worth it. Ask anyone who has tried. You also shouldn't smoke anything for an hour after donating or you're apt to feel dizzy and sick. Also, we do recommend that you take things easy for a while. What better excuse to spend a couple of hours in bed with your girl or boyfriend (however you're inclined) but don't get up to anything too energetic!

Each year various clubs and organizations have contests among themselves. This year once again the Brunswickan, CHSR

campus media, and CHVW will see who has the fastest bleeder. Last year Sheenagh Murphy of The Bruns relieved her body of one pint of the good stuff in 2 minutes — seconds. Whoever is the champ this year will receive the trophy which Murphy will relinquish to the deserving bleeder.

There will also be the usual house trophy for the residence that donates the most. If you live in residence, be sure to have your name checked off the list when leaving the rest beds. If you can not give blood because you are anemic (or for other reasons) tell them there and they will check you off anyway because we know the spirit is willing even if the flesh is weak. It sure would be

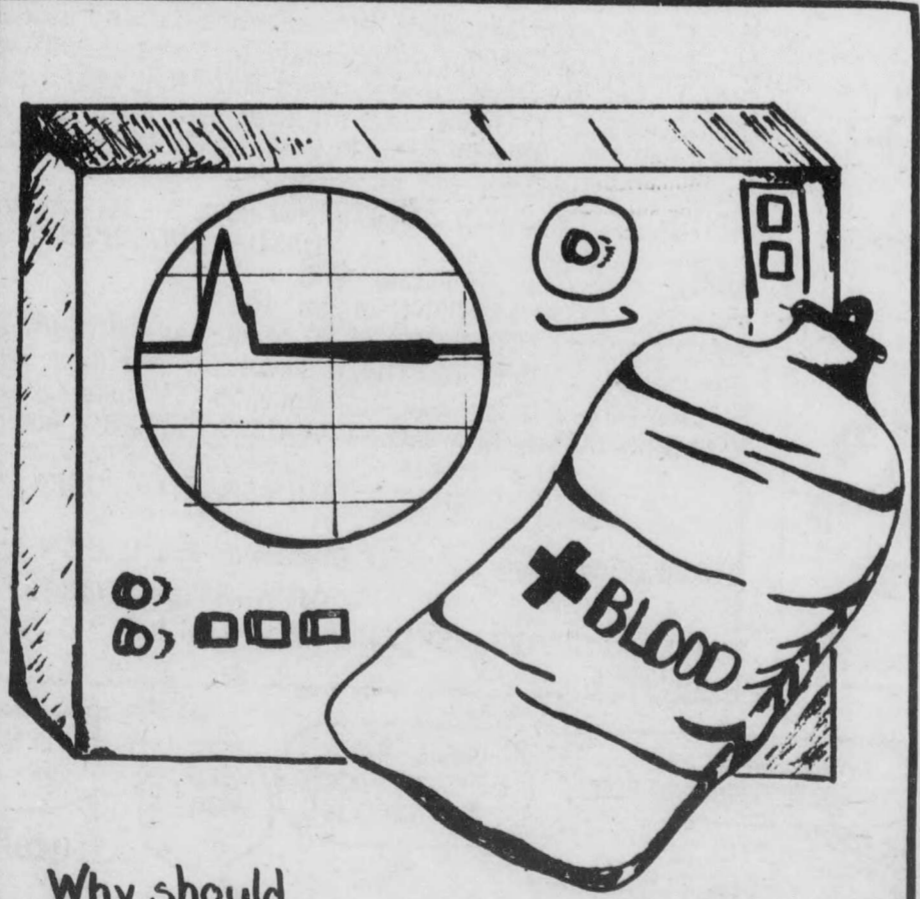
nice to see one of the ladies residences win the trophy for a change, so come on girls!

So you see, by giving blood there's no way you can lose. The benefits are far-reaching.

Whether you have given blood before or not; as long as you are a 17 year old male or and 18 year old female, and well nourished, you should go up and support the Blood Donor Clinic.

So go up and lend them your arm on October 24, 25 or 26. On Monday and Tuesday, the clinic is open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. On Wednesday it's open from 9:30 to 12 noon and again from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. See you there!

There Is Never Enough ! So Give Blood... So Others May Live



Why should Anyone ask?

October 24, 25, & 26

Monday

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Tuesday

1:30-4:30 p.m.

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Wednesday

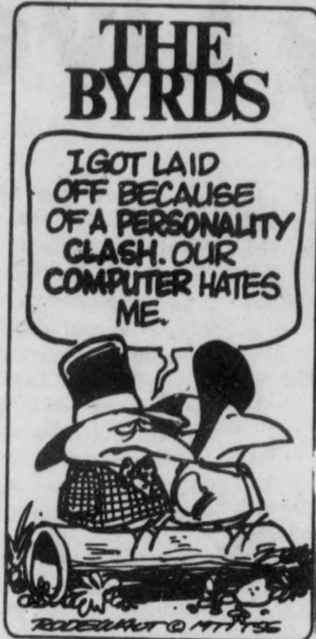
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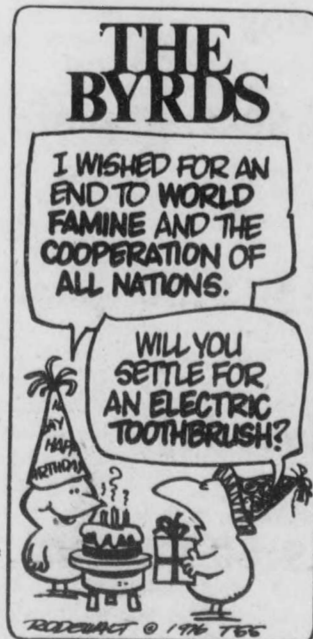
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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



UPCUMIN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

FIELD HOCKEY: Intermediate Acadia Tournament.
 LADIES TENNIS: AUAU at UNBSJ. Also Oct. 22.
 SRC PUB FEATURING BUCKSHOT, former drummer from "Joint Effort" and two former members from "Freightliners," in the SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All tickets must be purchased in advance from SUB INFO. Under new liquor board legislation, no admission tickets may be purchased at the door. Admission \$1.50.
 UNB SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB ELECTIONS: all members please attend 7 p.m. at the "box".
 UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING 7:30 p.m. Tibbitts East Lounge. Topic: Visibility on the Campus.
 HOPE 8:30 a.m. TV lounge SUB.
 CO ED INNER TUBE WATER POLO 7 - 8:30 Sir Max Aitken Pool.
 MEET THE PREACHER 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. Marshall D'Avary \$1.00/members; \$1.25/non-members.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

FAN BUS TO UNB VS MT. A. FOOTBALL GAME in Sackville. Limited number of tickets at \$5.00 on sale at SUB info booth. Bus will leave SUB parking lot at 10:00 a.m.
 FIELD HOCKEY: Acadia intermediate.
 HOCKEY: Fredericton Cheviots vs. Campbellton Tigers, Aitken Centre
 CROSS COUNTRY: AUAU Dalhousie championships.
 BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY FIELD TRIP: Mactaquac Fish Hatchery.
 UNB "EARLY BIRD" BADMINTON TOURNAMENT all day UNB Gym.
 RED & BLACK REHEARSAL: SUB Rm. 201, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 FOOTBALL: UNB at Mt. A. 2 p.m.
 SOCCER: U de M at UNB, 2 p.m.
 FIELD HOCKEY: Mt. A. at UNB, 2 p.m.
 RUGBY: Exiles at STU, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

CAMPUS FILMS HUSTLE - starring Burt Reynolds.
 HOCKEY: Fredericton Junior Red Wings vs Campbellton Tigers, Aitken Centre.
 RED & BLACK REHEARSAL: SUB, Rm. 201, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 FIELD HOCKEY: MUN at UNB, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC: SUB, Rm. 201, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 BIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE SEMINAR: Dr. J.A. Hoffer, department of Physiology, University of Alberta, will speak on "Effects of Axotomy and Reinnervation on Long-Term Peripheral Nerve Activity Recorded from Afferent and Efferent Fibers in Cats"; Head Hall, Rm. 119, 2 p.m.
 UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.
 LECTURE: Lorna Marsden, Women's activist and associate professor and chairman, department of Sociology, University of Toronto, will speak on "University Women: What Must Be Done"; MacLaggan Hall, Rm. 105, 8 p.m.
 HUDSON'S BAY OIL & GAS RECRUITING: SUB, Rm. 26, 8 p.m.
 WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL FLOOR HOCKEY 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. West Gym Everyone welcome Experience not necessary.
 RED N BLACK SKITS AUDITIONS: from 7 - 10 p.m. in Rm. 6 of the SUB.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

WORD 8:30 a.m. TV lounge SUB
 CAMERA CLUB MEETING in Rm. 102
 BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET: Memorial Hall Auditorium UNB 8:15 p.m. Music by Beethoven, Walton, and Grieg. Tickets at the door Free to UNB and STU students.
 WORD Bible Study - Prayer - Rm. 116 (TV room)
 CAMPUS FILMS THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER - starring Robert Redford.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

HOPE Bible Study - Prayer Discussion Rm 116 (TV Room) SUB.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

CHSR EXECUTIVE MEETING 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 220 SUB. The wearing of costumes is mandatory.

Are You a Good Canadian??

1. Farrah Fawcett Majors is . . .
 - a) A planet in "Star Wars".
 - b) A college course on the psychology of plumbing.
 - c) Hair today, gone tomorrow.
 - d) A mediocre actress who got lucky.
2. Your agent tells you that you will be co-starring in a film opposite Robert Redford. What do you do first?
 - a) Divorce your husband.
 - b) Go to church.
 - c) Wake up.
 - d) Refuse the offer and continue cutting out those paper dolls.
3. You have made 14 feature films in Europe and the United States. The CBC which has ignored you for 14 years now wants you to do a special called "Local Boy Makes Good". Do you . . .
 - a) Accept graciously and make reservations at the Ritz at your own expense?
 - b) Politely say yes and stay at the ACRA office?
 - c) Wire back and ask "What is a CBC?"
 - d) Send the CBC an autographed picture of yourself holding a Canadian flag along with the address of your Canadian fan club?
4. You bump into Margaret Trudeau skating with her camera on the Rideau Canal. What do you do?
 - a) Say "Pleasant day, isn't it?" and continue skating.
 - b) Tear off a piece of her Nikon to keep as a souvenir.
 - c) Say "We've got to stop meeting like this, Maggie, Pierre is getting suspicious."
 - d) Ask her, "Do you do weddings and bar-mitzvahs?"
5. You have been asked to choose a title for a book on the Canadian film industry. Which one do you choose?
 - a) In Praise of the Apprenticeship of my Lying Father on St. Urbain Street about Two Blocks from the Main.
 - b) The Mordecai Richler Good-Time Hour.
 - c) Ilsa, She-Wolf of the SS meets Boom Boom Geoffrion.
 - d) The Famous Players Rococo Follies.
6. Who is Canada's greatest superstar?
 - a) Margaret Trudeau.
 - b) The Friendly Giant.
 - c) Pastor Johnson.
 - d) Madame Jehane Benoit.
7. Which is Canada's greatest comedy team?
 - a) Wayne and Shuster.
 - b) Lloyd Robertson and Harvey Kirk.
 - c) Pierre Trudeau and Rene Levesque.
 - d) Lise Payette.
8. A Lear jet is . . .
 - a) A Shakespearean term for the color "black".
 - b) A new ice cream flavor.
 - c) A tough airplane.
 - d) Very expensive.
9. You meet Gloria Swanson at a party. What do you discuss?
 - a) Her first film.
 - b) Her last film.
 - c) Face-lifts.
 - d) The Civil War.
10. Grauman's Chinese is . . .
 - a) A Hollywood theatre.
 - b) A dining-room at Ruby Foo's.
 - c) The latest exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts.
 - d) A Jewish laundry.
11. A group of 20 people are gathered at the stage door waiting for you. What do you do?
 - a) Pretend you're Greta Garbo and say you want to be alone.
 - b) Pretend you're Greta Munsinger and want to be alone.
 - c) Pretend you're Idi Amin and say you can't write.
 - d) Sign 20 autographs.
12. A gossip columnist has written an item linking you romantically with five Hollywood stars. What do you do?
 - a) Sue the columnist.
 - b) Buy the columnist a magnum of champagne and 40 copies of the paper.
 - c) Write a letter to the editor.
 - d) Try for number six.
13. You want to become a Canadian superstar. What is your first step?
 - a) Fill out this questionnaire.
 - b) Apply for a Canada Council grant.
 - c) Apply again for a Canada Council grant.
 - d) Move to Hollywood.
14. They want you to star in a new Canadian TV series. Who will co-star?
 - a) A beaver.
 - b) A police dog.
 - c) An ookpik.
 - d) Julie Amato.
15. Who has made a really big change?
 - a) Rene Cavalier.
 - b) Rene Levesque.
 - c) Rene Simard.
 - d) Renee Richards.
16. In Flagrate Delicto is the term for . . .
 - a) Caught in the act.
 - b) A foot fetishist.
 - c) An Italian pastry.
 - d) A delicatessen in Florence.
17. Guy Lafleur is . . .
 - a) The greatest hockey player that ever lived.
 - b) A macrame kit.
 - c) A new cologne.
 - d) A Guy Street florist.
18. How would you like to be picked up after your sell-out engagement at Place des Arts?
 - a) In a Mercedes-Benz.
 - b) In a Rolls-Royce.
 - c) In a de Tomaso Pantera.
 - d) By a sailor.
19. Which book is at the top of the Canadian bestseller list?
 - a) A Whale of a Time by Farley Mowat.
 - b) Making It On My Own by Margaret Trudeau.
 - c) Pierre Berton by Charles Templeton.
 - d) Charles Templeton by Pierre Berton.
21. That infamous concert at the El Mocambo in Toronto featured . . .
 - a) Mick Jagger and Margaret Trudeau.
 - b) Mick Jagger and Jehane Benoit singing "Brown Sugar."
 - c) Keith Richard and the R.C.M.P. singing a duet of "Let's Go Get Stoned."
 - d) Mick Jagger and Trini Lopez singing "Cuando, Cuando, Cuando" with Ricardo Montalban, Fernando Lamas and Xavier Cugat.

WE'RE READY TO SHOOT YOU!!

No, it's not that we are violent, There's no need to be silent. Our friendly, cheerful downtown staff Would like to take your photograph.

So if you plan to graduate Come on down 'fore it's too late! Remember now, this ain't no jive, Phone 455-9415.



372 Queen Street Fredericton

Stoned bombers?

Nearly 5,000 defense department personnel with access to nuclear weapons were removed from their positions last year for causes ranging from drug abuse to negligence.

Representative Les Aspin (a Democrat from Wisconsin) and a well-known Pentagon critic released the figures today, (Tuesday) saying that, "any unstable individual having access to nuclear weapons amounts to our own version of Russian Roulette."

Pentagon figures obtained by Aspin show that the individuals were removed for drug abuse, physical and mental problems and instability, negligence, behavior disorders and alcohol abuse.

According to a directive from the Department of Defense, those having access to nuclear weapons are described as being in (quote) "Physical proximity to a nuclear weapon in such a manner as to allow the opportunity to cause a nuclear explosion." Aspin explains that "what this means in regular English is that those removed from their positions are

as close to having their finger on the trigger as one can get." Aspin also noted that all of those removed had already entered nuclear positions, having passed the initial phase of the reliability program. If disqualified, they are transferred to a non-nuclear assignment. (Earth News)

Way-out wearables

Two Los Angeles costume designers have come up with what could be the Adam and Eve of electronics-age clothing - two shirts costing \$6,000 (dollars) that light up with dazzling multicolored stars, flowers, and clouds, computer-programmed to bounce all over the body. A star starts small and dim on the shoulder, and within seconds, becomes huge and brilliant on the chest; travels majestically from the stomach, around the neck and onto the other shoulder. The variations are endless.

The designers, Rita Riggs and Jeffrey Bernstein, say that's just the beginning. Already on their planning boards are three to five-minute electric light cartoons

on T-shirts; disco clothes which change pattern in sycopation with the bass note of any song played; and clothes that change color according to one's body temperature. These clothes will also be activated by the touch of another person, which could be absolute dynamite, claim the designers, because they will indicate the wearer's physical reaction to someone of the opposite sex. And the cost will be dynamite too-at just ten bucks each.

All this magic is created by Riggs, costume designer for all of Norman Lear's creations, and Bernstein, a former brain researcher who branched out into industrial design. (ENS)

ort" and two former... All tickets must be... board legislation, no... 50. attend 7 p.m. at the... Lounge. Topic:... \$1.00/members;... number of tickets... lot at 10:00 a.m. Centre Gym. Aitken Centre. p.m. ment of Physiology, Reinnervation on Efferent Fibers in Redford. est Gym Everyone the SUB. :15 p.m. Music by and STU students. Redford. ng of costumes is



Bombers declaw Panthers at Saturday game

By TOM BEST

There are football games and there are football games. Last Saturday's match-up between the Panthers of UPEI and UNB's own Red Bombers which the Bombers won 24-21 provided all the excitement of their last game earlier in the season. The Bombers won that contest 31-26.

With only 20 seconds left on the clock and trailing the Panthers by four points, UNB's Chris McKenna plowed through a goal line pile up to give UNB the edge. It was McKenna's second touchdown of the afternoon.

UPEI quarterback Rick Kiraly made an outstanding effort for the losers going in for two majors and running for a total of 84 yards. John Paul McIntyre gained the other Panther touchdown.

The playing conditions were wet after a heavy rainfall the preceding night. Rain threatened on the day of the game but held off long enough for the 60 minutes of football to be accomplished. Half of the field was muddy while the other half proved suitable for a passing game. Five of the six touchdowns scored were in that end.

Chuck Proudfoot started of

UNB's scoring with a field goal early in the first quarter and later in the quarter, Blair Compton completed a pass from Terry Cripotos to chalk up another six points. Proudfoot was good on the convert.

Compton's reception came following a four play series that included a 22 yard gain by Stuart Fraser. On the goal scoring play, Cripotos called a play which drew the man covering Compton deep into the end zone leaving Compton wide open. Cripotos easily made the eight yard pass.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 10-0 in UNB's favor. For the remainder of the half, the play went up and down the field with neither team holding a definite advantage. The Panthers were able to put together some sort of an effective attack but unable to move the ball far enough into the Bomber's territory to be a threat.

The halftime stats showed that the Bombers were outgunning the Panther defense and stopping the Panther offense virtually in its tracks. Cripotos had 120 yards of passing and between Steve Corscadden and Chris McKenna, there were 59 yards of rushing. Kiraly had 13 yards of passing

making good on only one of six attempts. The Panther rushing attack, spearheaded by the efforts of Kiraly, Brian Thomson and Jim McInnis, combined for 45 yards.

Prior to the game, Coach Jim Born of the Bombers had stated some objective for both the offense and defense. At this point in the game, neither were far behind schedule but the team that they had to face after the half was one of a different complexion. PEI received the kickoff and 10 plays later Jon Paul MacIntyre took the hand off from Kiraly at the one yard line and easily ran it into the end. Mike Kennedy booted the convert for their first points on the board.

Later in the quarter, Cripotos was in a third and long yardage situation and was attempting a punt in the mud when a bad snap forced him to bobble the ball and get off a poor kick. A flag went out on the play and UNB was assessed with an offside lateral penalty. The Panthers took control of the ball at the UNB 45 and a scant five plays later, Kiraly, running an option play that he was to stick with for the rest of the game, notched up another six points for PEI's lead in the game. The Kennedy convert made it Panthers 14 - Bombers 10.

The Panthers, fired up by Kiraly's field generalship, continued to devastate the Bombers until the final quarter. They ran and passed well and after the Kiraly touchdown even got off a 73 yard kickoff. On the return, Stu Fraser was hit hard at the UNB 15 and had to be pulled from the game. Reports indicate that he will be back for tomorrow's game at Mount Allison.

The start of the final bracket saw the Bombers at the PEI 45. Four plays later they were within field goal range. Out comes Proudfoot who easily gets the three pointer, but low and behold, the Panthers have committed the unpardonable sin of being offside. That heinous crime, as far as PEI was concerned, proved fatal as it put the ball first down and goal to go at the Panther five. Gramps McKenna plowed through and Proudfoot toed it over the line to return the lead to UNB.

Minutes later, though, the Panthers were back out front following another run by Kiraly and convert by Kennedy.

After several series the Panthers punted to Bomber Jeff MacLean who ran the ball past numerous tacklers, helped by a superb blocking effort by the entire Bomber squad to go all the way to the Panther goal line. The touchdown was called back, however, due to a UNB low blocking penalty.

At this point in the game, Cripotos finally went to the shotgun formation that has been so successful for him this year. He moved the ball within range for a TD strike to Kelly which was unsuccessful due to pass interference.

The following weekend proved to be successful as well, as the Sticks hit the road for games at the Universities of Moncton and Prince Edward Island. Oct. 15 saw the team wading through the U de M marsh for 70 wet muddy minutes (even a "floating" ball had to be used). Janet Miller came through again, giving UNB a 1-0 win, and again Wiggins saw through the mud well, to chock up yet another shutout.

The score was not indicative of either teams playing ability, as such conditions change the game considerably. Trucking at tremendous speeds the field hockey van raced aboard the island ferry being last vehicle on.

The pitch at UPEI on Sunday, Oct. 16 proved to be a bit better - only 6 inches of muck in center field. Undaunted, Miller scored 2, Howe - 1, Patty Shepard - 1 and Lola Montgomery - 1, all aided in the 5-0 defeat of the Island girls, giving UNB and admirable 7-1, win-loss record. Coach Joyce Slipp seemed pleased with the teams performances, especially when they managed to change in 20 minutes flat, to make the 2:30 ferry home.

Next weekend (Oct. 22 and 23) UN takes on Mount Allison and Memorial University of Newfoundland at 11:00 and 2:00 o'clock respectively, here on College Field. The following Tuesday they host U de M at 4:00 on Chapman field, or College - if it's raining. Come and give a cheer for the Red Sticks as they push, flick, scoop, drive, score and win again and again and again . . .

With another win snatched from their grasp, the Panthers were hardly able to struggle back onto the field to play out the game. One PEI fan said that the Panthers were the only team that could snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. All of the Panthers five losses this year have been by seven points or less.

The hero of the day, Chris McKenna, was a doubtful starter as he has been plagued by knee problems this year. He said that "Before the game they told me they'd see how I would hit and run in the warm-up because they knew it (the knee) was in bad shape. The Skipper (offensive coach Rochette) decided that I'd play. They promised me all the potatoes that I could eat."

McKenna also commented on the support he received from the line in opening up the holes for him to run through. He said "The line played great. There was an air of confidence on the whole offensive unit."

McLean, who had the touchdown called back said that "I wanted to get to the outside and go. Then the Bear made that great block. After that, anyone could have done it. I knew there was a penalty because I heard the horn. I was somewhat disappointed about it but I wasn't going to kick my helmet through the goal posts."

Defensive standout Phil Battaglia indicated that the secondary was not playing up to par. "The defence had a bad day. They had an option play on the outside linebacker that makes it two on one. Otherwise the play finally adjusted."

Tomorrow the Bombers meet the Mounties in Sackville. In their last meeting, the Bombers laid a 25-0 drubbing on the Mounties. The Bombers will be playing without the services of Blair Compton who received a knee and ankle injury in practice earlier this week.

Sticks club U of Maine

In case you've been anxiously awaiting the most recent word on your local university field hockey team, the Ruthless Red Sticks, this is your lucky day! The team has been busy winning games as they drive toward their immediate goal, the AUSA championship.

On Oct. 12 the team travelled to Presque Isle for a game with the

University of Maine & Presque Isle. They got off to a slow start, but Janet Miller and Heather Howe both scored within a minute of each other to spark the following series of goals. The 3-0 half time score turned to an 8-0 victory as Miller, Howe and Lois Scott added the remaining 5. Goalie Pam Wiggins played a fine game to

maintain a hard earned shutout. Two of Miller's 4 goals were on penalty strokes, one of them being awarded when an UMPI girl deliberately pushed one of UNB's rushing forward as she was about to score.

The following weekend proved to be successful as well, as the Sticks hit the road for games at the Universities of Moncton and Prince Edward Island. Oct. 15 saw the team wading through the U de M marsh for 70 wet muddy minutes (even a "floating" ball had to be used). Janet Miller came through again, giving UNB a 1-0 win, and again Wiggins saw through the mud well, to chock up yet another shutout.

Don't Chute!!!

The UNB Sport Parachute Club will have a new executive after tonight's annual election meeting, according to Secretary-Treasurer Gord Bennett. The following positions will be filled: President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Equipment manager.

Outgoing Club President Peter Anderson said he is hopeful that a few of the new jumpers trained this fall will provide "new blood" on this year's executive. About

twenty-five students have been trained so far this year, with new members being signed up on a continuous basis. This is a new system compared to past years, when all new members of the club were taught the basics of the sport en masse at the first of the school year.

It is hoped that by training students in small groups more individual attention will result in higher quality instruction. This continuous training system, also allows prospective jumpers the opportunity to take up the sport at any time throughout the year.

Those interested in enrolling in the "first jump" course should contact Eric Bradley at 455-8176. One of the first duties of the new executive, according to Anderson, will be to organize the Winter Carnival competition. Each year the club hosts a jump meet to coincide with UNB's Winter Carnival activities.

Local skydivers certainly did not go into hibernation this past summer. A new Maritime record was set when an eight-man star was built on July 3rd. Four of the record breakers are UNB alumni, of which three still jump regularly with the club: Duff Boyd, Gary Fahey, and Eric Bradley. The other UNB'er was Larry Ricker, who at present is trying to get a club off the ground in Moncton.

ATTENTION SKIERS

Well, folks, it's almost that time again, and the people of the UNB Ski club are hard at work hoping to make this season one of the best yet.

This year we are bigger and better, meaning we've got more money to work with, enthusiastic support, and great ideas i.e. a full-fledged ski-team, Sugarloaf trips and more.

But there is no point in just reading it here. Come out to hear the good news first hand at our first general meeting on Thursday, Oct. 27th. Tilley 102 at 7:00 p.m. We are going to be showing excellent ski-films selling memberships and electing new officers. So, come on out and . . . Think snow!

RIVERVIEW ARMS

THIS FRI. & SAT.

OCT. 21-22

Baldwin & Palmer

OCT. 24-29 RED EYE

(NEW)



MAT. 2-5

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Red Shirts ground Eagles in soccer

By ALBERT EL-KHOURY

In soccer action last weekend, the Blue Eagles were grounded, the Panthers were toothless, and the Red Shirts were flying high.

The University of Moncton Blue Eagles did not fly in the first half against powerhouse UNB Red Shirts. How could they when UNB had taken the Eagles wings off and were doing all the flying? The outcome of the game had already been decided by halftime as the Red Machine held a 3-0 edge in goals. UNB's goalscorers were Ebenezer Dania, Winston Ayeni and Ed Hansen.

Those familiar with the UNB soccer team must be wondering how goalie Winston Ayeni scored and how Ed Hansen, playing fullback, registered his first goal in two years. It seemed that the coaches and the players had planned to let Ayeni and Hansen take penalty shots if the occasion arose.

Unlike hockey, a penalty shot can be taken by any player on the field when one member of the team is fouled or when a defender touches the ball in the penalty area with his hand.

Ebenezer Dania scored his eight goal of the season in the second half as another penalty shot was awarded to UNB. Dania is in a class all by himself when it comes to scoring goals. Although he missed the first three games of the season he is the undisputed leading scorer in the Western Division.

Resting on a 4-0 lead, the Red Shirts went flat with about 15 minutes remaining to play. It was as if they had given the Blue Eagles their wings back. The Eagles did what they are supposed to but didn't in the first 75 minutes of the game and as a result flew two balls past Ayeni in the last ten minutes of the contest.

It was obvious in the first half that U of M. were no match for

UNB. Instead of making the game a farce and taking the stuffing out of the Blue Eagles, the watching staff decided to switch a few players around. Forwards became fullbacks and vice versa. This also enables the players to gain experience in different positions in case of need.

For the whole second half some of the forwards played in the backline and three fullbacks were attackers instead of defenders. It was interesting to watch the likes

of Jim Kakaletis and Fernando Davilva tackling and challenging opposing forwards and Robert MacFarlane and Ed Hansen attempting to score goals.

The play of McFarlane was impressive even though he failed to score. Only a spectacular save by the Moncton goalie kept him from being the third UNB defensive specialist to put the ball in the net.

In beautiful and friendly Charlottetown Jim Stephens playing his first game in a UNB uniform put the shirts on the scoreboard midway through the first half. A perfect cross from Phil Primeau in his leftwing position gave him no choice but to head the ball into the net.

UPEI Panthers provided the opposition for the Red Shirts on Sunday afternoon and they had upset written all over them. The Panthers, claws and all penetrated the UNB defence and managed to tie the game 1-1 early in the second half. But what they failed to realize is that UNB had a seven game winning streak and didn't intend to go down to defeat to any Canadian University team for the rest of the season.

The shirts came roaring back and took control of the game. Jim Kakaletis spearheaded the attack with two goals and UNB went on to win their eight straight game. Three more consecutive victories they are AUSC champions, five or

six more they are Canadian Champions.

David Harding who has been the steadiest defensive player for UNB in the previous two games had another good game. He plays his right fullback position quite well and is always prepared to back up the centre fullbacks the few times they are beaten.

Striker Phil Primeau was dangerous but in two different ways. His ability to play an aggressive game and to cross the ball was in evidence, but it seems

that he has not learned his lesson yet. He has already been thrown out of a game once this year and one more time he is taken the risk of being suspended indefinitely. He missed being ejected by a hairline on Sunday. Minutes after being cautioned by the referee he ran into a surprised player and flattened him. Had the referee been more alert he would have thrown him out. Once a player leaves the game under these circumstances the team plays short handed.

UNB's last game of the season is against the U of M Blue Eagles at home Saturday game time is 2:00 p.m. Come and see UNB win nine in a row. The Atlantic University soccer conference championships will be held at UNB in College Field, November 5 and 6.

Special mention should be given to Ex-UNB soccer player Ralph Adams for attending to the injured soccer players and putting his training expertise to good use.

Harriers harry U of Maine

Last Tuesday, the UNB Red Harriers cross-country team scored its fifth straight victory of the season over the University of Maine in Machias. This latest victory leaves the UNB squad undefeated so far this year.

The race was held on Machias's home course which consisted of five miles of road with a short stretch of grass and a hill at the end. Besides the two university teams competing, a third team from Fredericton High School was invited to run in the meet unofficially.

Rick Hull and Doug Haines of UNB tied for first place with identical times of 24:35 which is a new course record. Only one second behind these two runners was Wayne Stewart, coach of the Harriers. Another 15 seconds behind was FHS' first runner Tony Noble.

UNB runners captured the official third, fourth and fifth places thereby giving them a sweep of the first five places resulting in a perfect score of 15. Machias was well back with a team score of 40.

Joe Lehmann finished third for the team with a time of 25:22 while Shawn O'Connor was the fourth counter with a time of

25:54. Peter McAuley was the final counter for the UNB squad finishing fifth with a time of 26:29.

The Harriers left for Halifax this morning for the AUAA cross-country championships being held in Halifax tomorrow (Oct. 22nd). For the first time there will be an

official race for female cross-country runners which is welcome news to UNB's sole female Harrier Nancy Wheatley.

The women's race starts at 12:00 while the men's starts at 1:00.

SPORT	CONTACT PERSON	PHONE
Archery	Prof. Andrew Martin	453-3500
Badminton	Brent Wortman	455-2339
Curling	Sandy Spares	455-9641
Fencing	Basil Burgess	454-0402
Fitness Classes	Barry Roberts	453-4575
Ice Hockey (Ladies)	Val MacCullam	453-4909
Judo	Gerry Peters	455-5666
Karate	Mike Savoie	453-4928
Kung Fu	Bill Cabel	455-6905
Modern Dance	Nenagh Leigh	453-4647
Parajump	Peter Anderson	455-2064
Rock & Ice Climbing	Colin Bell	453-4587
Rod and Gun	Victor Bradford	454-5144
Rowing Club	Greg Gilks	455-5356
Rugby (Men)	Robert Cockburn	453-4679
Rugby (women)	Cathy Hay	455-4650
Scuba	Ken Peck	455-8727
Ski	James Doherty	454-2322
Synchronized Swimming	Kristie McAllister	454-6194

Archers looking good

By HOWARD MYATT

The local Fredericton archers are hard at it again this year. The club has had an influx of talented beginners and with the return of a few diehard veterans, things look very promising for the upcoming year. The first tournament is less than a month away but the UNB archers look like they are ready and the addition of Bruce Hicks to the team has been an unexpected bonus.

This year an instructional program is being offered by the club. This is a great chance for anyone to learn the basics of

archery from a qualified instructor. Anyone interested is asked to come up to the third floor of the South Gym on Tuesday or Friday night between 7 - 10 p.m. or for further information call Bob Liston 454-3162.

The sport of archery is rapidly growing all across Canada and New Brunswick and the Fredericton club is not being left behind. The club has expanded this year and is still looking for new members, anyone interested is welcome to come out and shoot the ball.

Rugby action

New Brunswick Rugby Union President, Dr. Roger Moore, will represent the province at the annual general meeting of the Canadian Rugby Union in Toronto, October 19 - 23.

Former rugby coach of the St. Thomas University "Tommies", Moore said in an interview he plans to request that the CRU adopt a standard residence requirement for provincial rugby players across Canada. At present, residence requirements vary from province to province. He also plans to raise the question of New Brunswick representation on the national squad at the meeting. Moore said the province has not sent a player to the squad since 1974.

Moore noted that of the six New Brunswick players who made the national squad in the last five years, four hailed from the St. Thomas team: Ian MacLean, scrum half; Dave McPerson, left wing; Paul King, standoff; and Nevin Duplessis, loose head prop. One current STU player, fullback Roger Moser, is presently being considered for the National, Moore said.

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game

another win snatched from the Panthers were able to struggle back onto the field to play out the game. One said that the Panthers were the only team that could defeat from the jaws of the Red Machine. All of the Panthers five this year have been by points or less.

hero of the day, Chris was a doubtful starter as been plagued by knee this year. He said that the game they told me how I would hit and run warm-up because they (the knee) was in bad. The Skipper (offensive chette) decided that I'd promised me all the that I could eat."

na also commented on the sport he received from the opening up the holes for in through. He said "The d great. There was an air dence on the whole unit."

n, who had the touch-illed back said that "I o get to the outside and the Bear made that great after that, anyone could e it. I knew there was a ecause I heard the horn. I somewhat disappointed but I wasn't going to kick net through the goal

ive standout Phil Battag-ated that the secondary playing up to par. "The had a bad day. They had n play on the outside or that makes it two on erwise the play finally

ow the Bombers meet ties in Sackville. In their ing, the Bombers layed obbing on the Mounties. ombers will be playing the services of Blair who received a knee and try in practice earlier this

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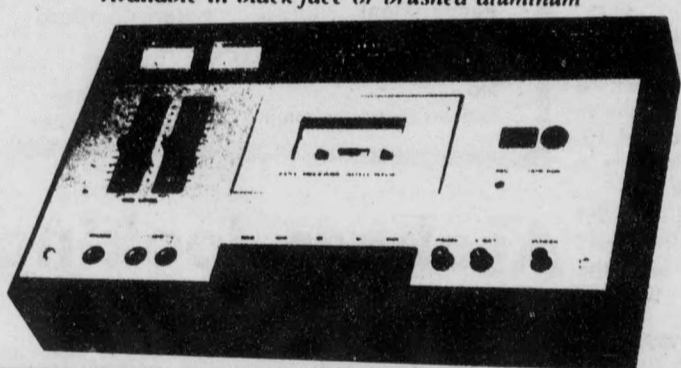
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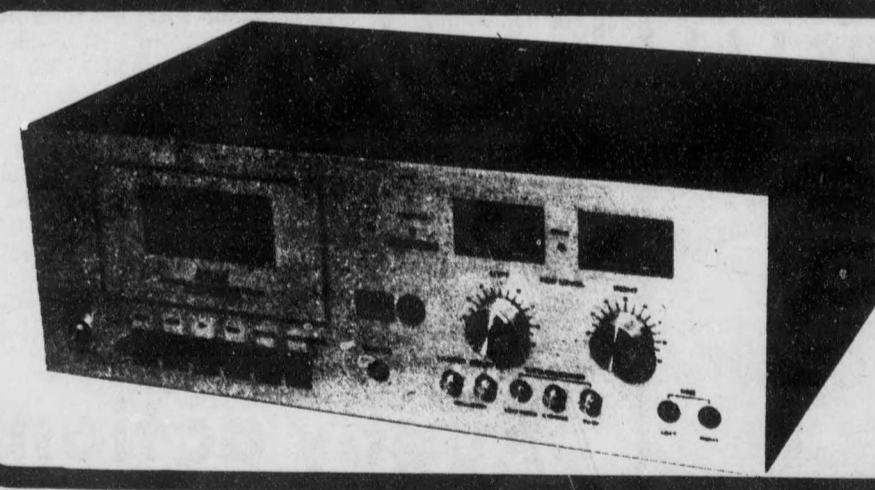


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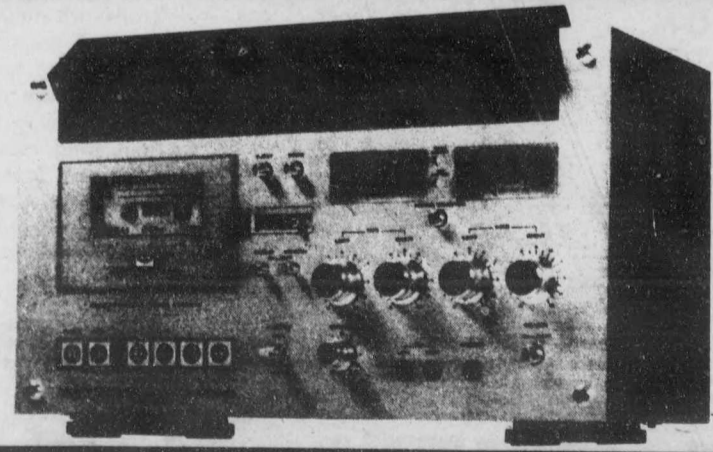


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