

# 10 on Board oppose Cassano

by JOEY KILFOIL  
News Editor

Ten members of the Board of Deans have signed a petition stating they believe "...that Dr. (Paul) Cassano does not satisfy the essential criteria for the office of President of this University."

The document was prepared for the Chairman of the Search Committee and copies were sent to the Senate and the Board of Governors. A copy was obtained by the Brunswickan Wednesday.

The following names are on the list: Dr. D. A. MacIver (Education), Dr. R. J. Kavanagh Acting V.P. Academic, Dr. Kepros (Arts), Dr. Paton (Physical Education), Dr. Ian Cameron (Physics, UNBSJ), Dr. Burrige (Engineering), Dr. Ker (Forestry), Dr. Rowan (Graduate School), Dr. Veitch (Law), and Dr. Leckie (Nursing).

The remaining two members of the Board of Deans, Dr. Thompson (Students) and Dr. Brewer (Science), did not sign the list.

Many of the deans who signed the document were contacted for their comments by the Brunswickan. While two felt it inappropriate to comment at this time, the general feeling among the remainder was the same: Dr. Cassano does not have enough experience, and his c.v. (list of degrees and papers published) was not appropriate enough for a man who would assume the top position in a university of this stature.

A joint Senate/Board of Governors meeting today will decide the fate of Dr. Paul Vincent Cassano, the only candidate presented by the presidential Search Committee which was created earlier this year following the retirement of Dr. John Anderson.

We, the undersigned members of the Board of Deans, believe that Dr. Cassano does not satisfy the essential criteria for the office of President of this University.

*D. A. MacIver*

*R. J. Kavanagh*

*P. Kepros*  
*J. A. Paton*

*Ian Cameron*

*Robert Burrige*

*Dr. Ker*

*Dr. Rowan*

*Dr. Veitch*

*Dr. Leckie*

cc Chairman of Search Committee  
Chairman of Senate  
Chairman of Board of Governors

RECEIVED

SEP 19 1979

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE  
U. N. B.



the  
brunswickan

VOL 114 ISSUE 5 SEPTEMBER 28 1979 24 PAGES/FREE

canada's oldest official student publication

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# classifieds 2 The Brunswickan

September 28, 1979

**FOR SALE:** 1 STU green jacket. Please call after 6 p.m. and ask for Morton Cohen, 455-2930 or 455-7511. After 11 p.m. call 454-5034.

**FOR SALE:** Bedroom set and Box spring mattress, chesterfield and tables and chairs. I have lots of stuff for sale for apartments and house holds. Please call all day and ask for Lillian or Morton. When you come over please show your UNB student ID card and we will give 10% to 20% off. Call 455-7511 or 455-2930. Friday at 5 p.m. and Sat. we will be closed due to the Jewish New Year and Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 1979 we will be closed for the Jewish holiday.

After 11 p.m. call the same number until 12 midnight.  
**FOR SALE:** Canadian and U.S. silver dollars and \$.50 pieces. Churchill crowns \$1.50 each. Have several banknotes issued in Theresienstadt ghetto 1943 (depicted in movie Holocaust) and shows Moses holding the Ten Commandments, Star of David. phone 454-1294.

**FOR SALE:** Tricycle with 20" wheel \$2.00; Baby sled \$15.00; Guide uniform size 10. Phone 454-3107.

**STEREO FOR SALE:** Technics \$1700 turntable, Pioneer SA8500 II amplifier, 60 watt/channel. Cerwin-Vegas speakers. Only 1 year old, asking 900.00. phone 454-2022

**FOR SALE:** 40 piece Royal and Husky socket set Standard and Metric sizes, guaranteed \$20.00 phone Peter usually after 5 p.m. 472-9111

**FOR SALE:** 1964 Ford window van, reasonable condition price negotiable, phone Peter usually after 5 p.m. 472-9111

**FOR SALE:** 1 underdash Graig powerplay FM-cassette unit (model T202). Also, pair of 20-watt Graig powerplay speakers. Great sound. Only one year old. Phone 455-1790 after 5 p.m.

**HP-67 CALCULATOR FOR SALE.** Manual and standard pac included - \$400.00 Phone 472-6167 after 6 p.m.

**750cc HONDA FOR SALE** 1972 CB750 Honda motorcycle. Good condition, mechanically sound, proven reliable. Back rest, shop manual, assorted spare parts included at no extra cost. Asking \$850.00. Interested? Contact Gord Watson c/o UNB Geology Dept. or phone 454-6705 after 6 p.m. (keep trying!)  
**FOR SALE:** Nordica Comp - ski boots size 10 Used 1 season. Good Price. Ph. 455-1355

**FOR SALE:** Lab series L4 model bass amp and cabinet. Like new - \$1,000.00 and Kustom speaker cabinet with 18" Cerwin-Vega \$300.00. Call Brian at 455-1501

**CANADIANS** can lend a helping hand to REFUGEES. Interested in how a group of students and staff hope to do this? Contact: Thom Parkhill 455-3337 ext. 77 or Elizabeth Shaver 455-0199. Frankie Mak: Please pay me your debts within this week. No excuse permitted (final decision). William Sept. 29, 1979

**WANTED:** A male pup. Contact Mike at the Bruns office or call 453-4983/84.

**WANTED:** A ride to and from Halifax. Willing to split driving and expenses. Phone Glen, 455-9285.

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**WANTED:** One way ride to Halifax-Dartmouth area, for two, for the Thanksgiving weekend. Willing to share expenses and driving. Please call Robert or Karen at 454-5343.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share apartment. \$90.00 a month which includes heat, stove, and hot water costs. Located in the Hillside Apts. would need your own bed to share large bedroom. See Mike at Apt. 113, Building A around 5:30 any evening.

**Wednesday, Oct 3/79 FELLOWSHIP MEETING:** Singing, sharing, prayer; room 26 (old Dining Room), SUB; Noon 12:30-1:30

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS**

Contact Pastor, Rev. Don Himmelman of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 1039 Regent St., would like to meet all Lutheran students at UNB. Please phone 454-1416 or 454-1963.

**LOST** Tuesday, on campus, 1 man's ID bracelet, silver in colour. Dave

written on it. If found please call 455-1769 or call Smave at CHSR. Reward Offered.

**LOST:** One pair of men's glasses, near the Engineering parking lot. If found please call 454-5337 and ask for Tom.

**Wednesday, October 3:** Canterbury Community, a Christian group based in the Anglican tradition, meets weekly for Eucharist and fellowship. Special guest this week is Sr. Ada Toner on the subject of prayer and contemplation. SUB room 102, 7:30 p.m.

One Bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for students. Handy to UNB, Skyline Acres. 455-7545

**MUSIC LESSONS:** 1. Piano (jazz, blues, funk); 2. Songwriting (music and lyrics); 3. Contemporary harmony. Contact Ian Sedgewick 455-4045.

Gay Line - 472-2007. For information on what is happening on campus call 472-2007.

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**FEATURING THIS WEEK**

**CHEECH AND CHONG'S**  
**" UP IN SMOKE "**

**Wednesday October 3rd**  
**in Tilley 102**  
**at 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm**

**Admission \$ 1.50 \$ 1.25 (members)**

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**Wed. Oct. 3**

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**STUDENT UNION BUILDING U.N.B.**  
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**the brunswickan**

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

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



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# STUD again open for pubs

by LARRY GREGAN

The pub lovers of UNB will soon be getting a break. The STUD (Alumni Memorial Building) will once again be open for pubs. Minor alterations such as exit lights have increased the maximum capacity allowed by the Fire Marshall from 60 to 150 and further work is expected to increase that number to 200 or more.

An alarm system has already been shipped and is expected to arrive early next week. However, the alterations will

not be completed for four to six weeks. The delay, according to Eric Garland, Assistant Vice-president (administration), is the manufacture of "panic hardware" such as rails for the exit doors. They are not stock items and have to be specially made.

The UNB Business Society will be the first to take advantage of the increased capacity of the STUD where they will hold their annual "Meet the Preacher" pub there this Friday. The pub is open to business students only.



The Alumni Memorial Building (i.e., the STUD)

ROBYN CHALONER Photo

## Parking regulations change

--Tow-aways possible?

by KATHRYN WAKELING  
Editor-in-chief

There are new parking regulations that allow UNB Security to tow away any automobile on the campus that is illegally or dangerously parked. According to Charles Williamson, Chief of Security, the action has been taken primarily for traffic control and safety.

In reference to the many grievances received dealing with the parking problems on campus (i.e. lack thereof), Williamson explained the complaints are really a matter of there not being enough convenient parking. There is ample parking within a 300-yard diameter of the campus, he said, for example the Lady Dunn parking lot, as well, the lot above the tennis courts have plenty of parking space, he claimed.



Chief Williamson

Williamson said many children are walking one-quarter to one half mile a day to school and yet people around the university can't be bothered to take a few extra steps to their classes or offices. Too many people, he said, want

to park as close as they can and the result has been an excess of illegal and dangerous parking around campus. "If people's attitudes would change towards parking, maybe then the parking situation on this campus might change," he said.

Right now, Security is working with only two men, and the problems on campus are only being handled if someone has come in and complained to them. At the present time there are two projects in the works: One is the possibility of putting in speed bumps at various points around the campus. This is being done in response to numerous complaints concerning excessive speed of cars around the campus. The accident at Neville Homestead, said Williamson, was definitely a cause of excessive speed. If we can slow people down, he said, (i.e. accidents and injuries) then

"that's the name of the game." Strict enforcement of pedestrian crosswalks is to be another of Security's projects. The enforcement, said Williamson, will be carried out in two stages. The first step is to issue any necessary warnings to non-yielders at crosswalks. "Hopefully we can educate people about giving the right of way to the pedestrian." The regulations as approved by the Board of Governors recognize that the pedestrian has the right of way, and, said Williamson, there will be strict enforcement of this ruling as it has become a real concern around UNB.

## United Way drive on

by KEN CUTHBERTSON

October 1 begins another

season for the United Way campaign. It is expected to be bigger and better than last year and that more money will be raised on campus.

Anne McLellan, Professor of Law, is the chairperson of the "on-campus" United Way campaign. During the campaign, she will be assisted by David Townsend who is also in the Faculty of Law.

Prior to the yearly fund raising campaign the United Way is also sponsoring a Poor Boy Luncheon at the Fredericton armories today from noon until two and a two-day concert by John Alan Cameron.

It is hoped, Mrs. McLellan says, to have 54 volunteer canvassers from each department. She said the student body has always been supportive with the SRC, the Nursing Society, the Graduate Student Association, and many others making generous contributions. She hopes the student body will remain active in the campaign.

One of the events that will take place near the end of the campaign is a skating party to be held at the Aitken Centre on October 28 from 2-5 p.m. There will be music by the Royal Canadian Regiment Band from Gagetown with no entry charge, but everybody is asked to give a donation.

The contributions received during the campaign will be distributed to the following organizations in the city. This

(Continued on p. 5)

## Fairness of appeal process questioned

by SUSAN REED  
Staff Writer

The questions has been raised recently by a number of students as to whether the appeal process for the review of final course grades is a fair one.

Essentially, the appeal process is as follows: the student addresses a request for review of his final course grade to the Registrar, along with a fee of \$15 for each paper reviewed. If the appeal passes, the fee is refunded.

The review is conducted by two examiners. One is the instructor of the course in question and the other a faculty member of the same department, if possible.

The sole functions of the second examiner is to check on the consistency of the instructor's grading in the course. This is done by reading other papers written for the same course to see if they were marked fairly.

The instructor of the course re-reads the paper in question. If the instructor and the examiner cannot agree, the original mark stands.

Should the student still be

dissatisfied after this process, he may appeal the decision to the Senate Committee on Student Standings and Promotion. This committee, which has among its members, the Dean of Students and one student representative, will then review all aspects of the situation.

The problem with this process, in the opinion of the students mentioned previously, was that one of the reviewers had to be the original instructor. They felt it was a definite possibility that having already failed a student, a professor would then have a prejudice against that student in regard to raising his mark.

Commenting on this issue in an interview Tuesday, Acting Dean of Students J. R. Smith first pointed out the academic regulation stating, "all academic decisions affecting a student's work in a course shall be made by the instructor."

He said most cases where a student disagreed with a final mark could be solved simply by approaching the instructor and discussing the situation.

Often the problem was the image projected by the professor.

For example, if a student views his teacher as strict and unbending, he may be less likely to speak with him about his mark.

Professor Smith added that he thought most problems were settled on an amicable, informal basis.

For those that aren't, there is still the possibility of an appeal to the Senate Committee on Student Standings and Promotion. Smith said this type of appeal was not usual for the committee (which ordinarily deals with a student's over-all standing) but it had happened in the past. He said although the committee could state whether there was a real problem, it was the instructor's decision, after all.

Professor Smith went on to say, "That's the way it is." The initial regulation could not be waived and even if it could, the faculty wouldn't accept it. He also mentioned the possibility that students who complained about the process might do so because their appeals had been denied, regardless of whether they were justified.

Professor Smith said he felt that, "The greater number of students

are served when the instructor is the final arbiter."

Dr. Paul Cassano, candidate for the presidency of UNB, asked about the issue in a telephone interview from Windsor, said he felt it would be both inappropriate and presumptuous for him to comment on this or any issue before Friday.

Gordon Loane, student representative on the Senate Committee on Student Standings and Promotion, said he could remember

cases in which a final grade had been appealed to the committee. He said he felt the students were treated fairly in all cases.

Loane said while the committee could not make the decision to change a mark, it could recommend a change to the instructor. This recommendation, with the weight of the Senate Committee behind it, should be sufficient to ensure the rectification of a mark, should it prove to be justified.



# Bank of Montreal explored

by CINDY CAMERON

Why is it that whenever you need money, the campus bank line-ups seem to be never-ending? Or after you've already killed an hour in the line-up, you take a minute to look around, and it's dead inside. So you end up cursing for not waiting those few extra minutes, or even having a smoke outside.

Trying to get through quickly at the bank is next to impossible, especially those first two frustrating weeks of school. There's either students opening new accounts, or other re-activating old ones. But most of us just want money for the necessities of student life, like books, tuition fees and another rousing night at the campus pub. To help students get through the line with the least cause for headaches, the bank hires extra staff for this never ending periods of time.

Miss Becky Watson, the original manager since the bank's opening and a UNB student herself, spoke of their newest arrival, the computer system. She states, "We're here to help students, and with our computers plus various other banking facilities, we can do just that."

The bank offers a very competent Canada Loans Department and/or Student Bank Loans, which means the next flight to Halifax is only a bank loan away! Miss Watson feels the best, and most widely used account by students is the chequing/savings account they offer. It's easy enough to keep track of your money, especially if you're

inclined to figure out how much you need for the "big" weekend, after you get back from having a rowdy time at the Hill Top on a Thursday night. With this type of account you receive an interest on your savings, and unlimited chequing privileges.

This must be a good way to keep track of the finances because the majority of students here at UNB have this type of account. But, if you're inclined to travel all over the country or to the four corners of the earth, then Multi-Branch Banking (MBB) will suit your needs. It simply means you can acquire money in various cities at different Bank of Montreal locations.

Generally the bank is a pretty popular place with its peak days being Mondays and Fridays, for obvious reasons.

Now that the two-week rush is over and school is running smoothly, Mr. Bill Doherty was asked when the worst time was for students to pay the bank a visit. "Our busiest time is at lunch," he said, "we only have three tellers on, while the others are on their lunch hour." Mr. Doherty is the assistant manager. Along with Miss Watson he keeps our campus branch running efficiently.

When confronted with the question if students on a whole were a hazard to the bank, they both agreed that in fact students cause a "minimum of problems". A hazard being rubber cheques, over-drawn accounts or not making the payments on a loan. In fact, our UNB bank stands amongst the top ten in New Brunswick and Prince Edward



A typical bank lineup. A thing of the past?

DWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN Photo

Island in the least amount lost due to bouncing cheques and related occurrences.

From these ratings we can only assume the accounting courses are packed, and everyone is shooting for straight A's.

## Posties funny

Postal employees may not be the speediest, but at least some of them have managed to keep their sense of humor.

Last month, a British company sent some photos to a medical journal - carefully attaching a label reading "Photographs - Do Not Bend."

When the envelope arrived, mangled and bent, someone had added the comment - "Oh yes they do." (Newsprint)

## YPCs to meet

The UNB Young Progressive Conservative Club will hold its next meeting of the school year on Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in room 26 of the SUB and invites all interested people to check it out. The Y.P.C. club has been active on campus for many years and this year plans to offer a series of meetings which should prove of interest to people of all political persuasion. The club hopes to arrange for prominent members of both the federal and provincial governments to come on campus to speak on topics of relevance to all Canadians, with a particular emphasis on the concerns of students. In addition, our regular

meetings will offer those attending an opportunity to express their views on various controversial issues since a portion of each meeting will be set aside for that purpose. Of course the most general objective of the Y.P.C. club will continue to allow students a chance to get involved in the political process.

So if any of these promises sound good to you, why not come to our first meeting and see how many of them are true. If all else fails, you will at least meet some new people, which is always a great way to spend a night.



Sylvia Commuzi uses new equipment

DWAYNE MCLAUGHLIN Photo

**JOHN ALLAN CAMERON**  
at The Playhouse

Concerts on:

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28  
SATURDAY, SEPT. 29  
TIME: 8p.m.

Tickets available at  
The Playhouse **\$ 5.50**

Proceeds to be donated to the  
United Way of Fredericton.



## ADVICE FROM THE REGISTRAR COURSE CHANGE DEADLINES



### ADDING COURSES:

Friday, 21 September, 1979 is the last day on which course additions can be made in first term courses or full year courses. If you are not OFFICIALLY REGISTERED in a course, you will not get credit for taking it.

### WITHDRAWING FROM COURSES:

Friday, 5 October, 1979 is the last day to withdraw from first term courses without academic penalty. That is, without a mark (such as F) being assigned to the course and becoming a permanent part of the academic record.

### HOW TO DO IT:

To add a course or withdraw from one, a student must complete a Course Change Form and take it to the Registrar's Office for approval before the dates indicated above. Forms are available from the Dean, the Registrar and individual departments.

SEE PAGE 19 OF THE 1978/80 CALENDAR FOR THE  
PRECISE REGULATIONS CONCERNING COURSE CHANGES.



# Sub Hairstyling expands

by KEN CUTHBERTSON

Bob Leclair, manager of SUB Hairstyling, sees a future in expanding from a barbershop specifically for men to a more diversified styling center for both

men and women. In recent years the service only took men, with little emphasis on the female population on campus. Upon the renewal of the lease and the demand for more service, Leclair decided to expand, serving

both men and women. Asked if any marketing research had been done, he replied no. But he claimed that with the declining rate of student population and the loss of about half the population on campus of ladies' hair, that it was time to hire further staff to cut, style, and perm ladies' hair.

The styling center is still in the process of being renovated, but the service being offered is not suspected to be interrupted to any great extent. As it stands now the hours have been extended on Thursdays and Fridays until 8 p.m. Asked if the expansion has paid off, he replied it was too early to say for sure, but he has invested greatly on the expansion.

## Chess news

### Season starts tonight

by FRED MCKIM

A reminder that the first tournament of the season starts tonight in Room 103 of the SUB.

Several club members will be using this event as a final tune-up for the Atlantic Championship which is being held next weekend in Halifax. The Atlantic is always the premier event of the year in this end of the country and at least half of New Brunswick's top ten players should be in attendance. As well as the prize money involved, the winner of this event advances one step closer to the 1981 Canadian Championship.

Playing in the Canadian "Closed" is the goal of all top players in the Atlantic provinces, as only three active players in these parts have done so.

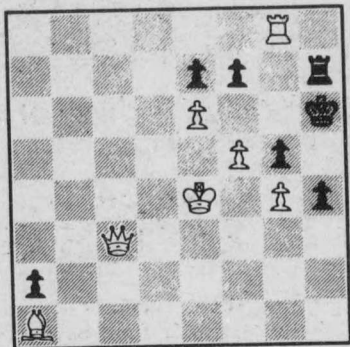
This week's Blitz Tournament turned out to be the closest yet as at the end of the play there was a three-way tie for first between Fobert Hamilton, Jose Rodriguez and Fred McKim. The playoff saw

Hamilton take first and McKim second. The Chess Club meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 26, SUB.

#### CHESS PROBLEM

White mates in two. (solution next week)

Solution to last week's problem: 1. Q-Q5 (threatens 2. P-B8/N mate; if 1... RxP 2. QxR mate; if 1... QxR 2. QxQ mate; if 1... R-N1 2. PxR/Q mate.)



### United Way drive on (continued from p3)

means the contributions will stay in the city and not go elsewhere. Funds are allocated as follows: Arthritis Society (3%), Big Brother Association (0), Boy Scouts Association (2.4%), Canadian Association for Mentally Retarded (7.3%), Canadian Mental Health Association (3.6%), Canadian National Institute for the Blind (4.9%), Canadian Red Cross (8.9%), Chimo Help Centre (2.8%), Family Enrichment & Counselling (4.9%), Fredericton Group Home, Inc. (1.0%),

Fredericton Boy's & Girl's Club (3.5%), Fredericton S.P.C.A. (1.9%), Girl Guides Association (1.0%), John Howard Society (1.9%), Meals on Wheels (1.1%), Multiple Sclerosis Society (1.9%), Planned Parenthood Fredericton (4.3%), St. John Ambulance Association (1.7%), Victorian Order of Nurses (9.4%), Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. (19%), Fredericton United Way (13.4%), and Contingency Reserve (2.3%).

The United Way's objective on campus is to raise \$23,000.

## Notice

The Immigration Officer will be in the Overseas Student Advisor's Office Wednesday October 3rd, 9 am to 12 pm for the renewal of visas.

Doreen Kissick Overseas Student Advisor

## Notice

Applications for University of New Brunswick student loans (not Canada student loans) will be available at the Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building, after October 9 of this year.

Due to the high demands normally placed on the University Loan Funds during second term, and the restricted amount of funding available, only a limited number of loans will be granted for the Fall term, to those with exceptional documented circumstances.

Should you urgently require a University Loan first term, apply at the Awards Office before Friday, October 19, 1979. Applications will not be accepted after October 19, 1979.

PLEASE NOTE: Student: are not considered for University Loans until have successfully completed one term at UNB

## COLLEGE HILL VIDEO WORKSHOP



CHVW's season commenced this week with the airing of five hours of programming, the majority of it being taped by new members.

Our next general meeting is on Monday, October 1, in Room 102 at 7 p.m. We welcome anyone with an interest in video production in any capacity.

Schedule for Wednesday, October 3

6:30 Soccer - UNB vs Mt. A

8:00 Fredericton Folk Collective

A note of interest to those who may have read the letters in the Bruns last week, our conflicts with Channel 10 have now been resolved.

## French monitors issue invitation

This week you are again invited to come to Tilley 230, anytime if you want to talk with the French monitors. Son't be shy, they are waiting for you to drop in. Their schedule for the week is as follows:

Janet Crook: Wednesday 11:30-12:30

Michel Belzile: Monday 11:30-12:30

Mark Lulham: Friday 9:30-10:30

Bob Laurie: Wednesday 2:30-4:30

George Robitaille: Mon., Wed., & Fri. 11:30-12:30

They have other available time so contact one of them for more information.

The Franco-Club is now organizing activities for "anyone" wishing to learn, practice or just speak French. You will soon hear more about a non hour entertainment called the "Cafe Mardi" which will feature French music & live entertainment, food, relaxed atmosphere and more. This will be held weekly at the Woodshed, top floor of the SUB. Also being planned is a weekend trip to Edmunston which will include social activities at the College St. Louis, Industrial visit, etc....

Just as a reminder, there will be a pub today, at Tilley 230 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is organized by the Franco-Club & everyone is invited.

Bonne fin de semaine!

## THE BYRDS

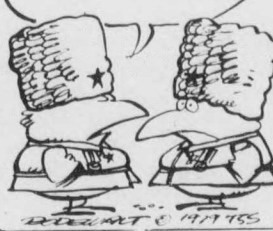
FINCH QUIT SMOKING! WHAT FINALLY MADE HIM SEE THE LIGHT?

DEATH.



## THE BYRDS

THE BIG-WIGS IN MOSCOW WANTED ME TO NEGOTIATE WITH THE U.S. UNTIL I TOLD THEM I'M ON A SALT-FREE DIET.



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Chestnut Complex  
York Street

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**Oktoberfest Five**  
Happy Hour  
Sat. and Sun.  
11:30am-1:00am

Happy Hour  
Mon.-Tues 12-1pm  
Mon.-Fri. 4:30-6:30pm

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## Cassano ----- The Bruns supports him



JEAN-LOUIS TREMBLAY Photo

Life in the lower strata at UNB has plodded along without regard for the momentous event which is scheduled to happen today. As *University Perspectives* blithely noted in their last issue, today is the day in which we (hopefully) get a new president.

Anyone who has made even a moderate attempt to keep abreast of the situation cannot help but be overwhelmed at the out-and-out back-stabbing politics which has gone on since the short list was produced. One internal candidate who really didn't make it to the short list on the first go around withdrew his name and then put it in again, lamenting the lack of 'quality' candidates on the short list.

Senators question Governors for coming up with the principle of a single candidate from the nominating committee. Govern-

nors question the actions of Senators in proposing non-confidence in the joint nominating committee this summer.

The regional press jumped in with both feet planted firmly in their mouths on this issue, not realizing that the President of UNB is of much more significance to an employee of UNB than the analogous case in private industry. The press not realizing that the success of UNB depends in large measure on its president, nor that the Senate is the nearest thing the faculty have to a union hall, in which they are bound to express fears and concerns about their terms and conditions of employment and their lives' work.

As reported last week, the student Senators and Governors support the nomination of Dr. Cassano. On the basis of what we have been allowed to know, the Brunswickan would like to go on

record as supporting him as well.

Although there was concern about the rather slick presentations which he delivered at the two public sessions, Cassano impressed us as being a man of action and achievement. The feeling throughout the campus seems to favour an outside candidate, and the Brunswickan concurs. The new ideas and different perspective brought to us from elsewhere in Canada can be very good in assessing our own directions.

There are, no doubt, several internal candidates who could do a good job. The Brunswickan does feel, however, that UNB needs more than sound management. This is a difficult time for all universities and we need the best and most imaginative management our money can buy.

A lot of important people, from the Board of Deans, to some of

the Senate and Board of Governors, are against Cassano. They are welcome to their own opinion. UNB needs a president who can keep us out of a slump, not one who will be entirely predictable, which is what many seem to want.

When the smoke clears and we have a new president, it is to be hoped that all dissension will be put beside us and that students, faculty and staff will give unanimous support to, we hope, Cassano.

In the wake of this decision, it would be well to follow up on remarks written by law professor Dr. Hurley. In a letter to the *Gleaner* this past summer, he expressed the opinion that that it was perhaps time the provincial government had a look at the mechanisms by which UNB is governed. The Brunswickan agrees.





# mugwump journal

## By Mike MacKinnon

The SRC has voted in favour of purchasing the new Canon Photocopier outright, not in installments. The only two people who opposed the purchase were not present at Monday night's meeting. The cost of the copier was approximately \$6,000.

Response has been very good for our photo contest so keep those captions coming in. Once again the address is:  
Editor-in-chief  
The Brunswickan  
Rm. 35 SUB  
UNBF  
or else you can drop them off at room 35 of the SUB. The winner will be announced in the Brunswickan on October 24, 1979. See page 20 for the photo.

The recent accident at Mougerville last Saturday is very upsetting. Five lives were lost in a useless exhibition of carelessness. If the boy in the hospital lives he will be without his parents and sister. This is the third accident that I have encountered this year in which the police were involved and in this case, as in the other two, the police dropped back and waited for assistance.

What do you think of the possibility of the Beatles (yes the Beatles) getting together for a benefit concert for Asian refugees. I, myself think it is a great idea but I would imagine the chances of it coming about are very slim. Still, the request for the help of the Fab Four came from the UN itself.

A note of interest to all you anti-nuclear people out there...last Sunday, New York saw a day-long peaceful rally for the promotion of solar energy and the demonstration against nuclear energy. NO ONE (that's right) was arrested at the rally. The demonstration at the Vermont Yankee plant did result in 167 people being arrested. Oh, well...no one is perfect.

I hope that many of you went to see the Jose Feliciano concert last Tuesday night at the Aitken Centre. Actually the turn-out was disappointing for such a great performer. The Aitken Centre can hold approximately 6000 people but there were only about 1,500 people there.

The show was really quite good, the only problem being the sound difficulties at the beginning of the show. It was difficult to hear Jose's vocals at times and the guitar would fadeout. He was backed by a band that was, to say the least, competent. His concert ended to a standing ovation.

We held our first meeting for department heads last Monday night and at this meeting we came up with deadlines for the various departments. The News deadline is Wednesday at 12:00 noon; Sports deadline is Monday at noon and the Inside deadline is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. We cannot accept ads any later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays, classifieds also have a 5:00 p.m. deadline and the Upcomin' deadline is noon on Tuesday. If anyone has an idea for the feature drop by the office or send your ideas into Kim Matthews, our Features Editor.

No Varty, Joey and I are not trying to dictate the programming of your D.J.'s. After all, can Joey and I help it if we have superb tastes in music and are willing to help out someone else. Actually we had just dropped by for a friendly chat.

I think that now is an appropriate time to mention the key-punches down at Head Hall. They have been moved to the computer science lounge in case any of you were unable to find them. The chairs now being used are quite comfortable and there are sometalesand couches to sit on (the couches, not the tables) to go over those error filled programs and we are all familiar with how much time is spent on them. The idea is a good one but I only wish that there were more of that rare species, the key punch. They have a new card reader and printer on the second floor of Tilley Hall. I must say that I like that idea very much.

Brunswick Editor, Kathryn Wakeling would like to remind everyone who write Letters To The Editor, your name is required on each letter, for legal purposes. However, names can be withheld upon request.

Hi Dorothy. Oh yeah, Kathryn told me to remind all the staff about the social this Saturday night at Ross's. BE THERE!!!!!!

# sound-off

September 28, 1979

The Brunswickan 7

## Fredericton's new slum lord

Madam:

I am writing this letter to bring to your attention the rapid and unopposed metamorphosis of UNB's Residence System. I refer in particular to the changes that have been made during the past summer and month of September: the no pubs rule, the limitation of closed socials to two a night and the proposed ban on residence floor parties. All these and others if unopposed will result in one thing - UNB won't have a Residence system, but an Old Age Home for people staying on campus.

If these changes stay unopposed it will do two things: a) boost the ego of the man in charge - Fredericton's newest slum lord - the dean of Men's Residences - Bob Smith. This man is already on cloud 9 - further rules and regulations will only put the man in orbit. b) promote further (and even more ridiculous) regulations. I called Bob Smith - Fredericton's

Newest Slum lord - this is not a name calling session - I can only think of these works to describe a man who: rents out undersized, overheated, has the gall to have Beaver Foods serve us and then overcharge us for it all.

The changes that he has imposed - in particular - the no pubs rule can only do one thing - drive the students out of residence. The majority of UNB residence students will neither spend Friday and Saturday nights studying for future midterms, nor will they be able to afford Fredericton's night life on a continuing basis. The Resident student needs to do something on weekends - with Residence Social life being cut back - it only results in students moving out at Christmas.

In the same vein of Residence Social life - Bob Smith has limited the closed Social (a pub just between a men's and women's residence) to two a night, on Fridays and Saturdays. This means

that one Men's Residence can only have some form of Social life one night in fourteen, in his building. How are on-campus students supposed to meet off-campus students now?

Again on the topic of Social life - it was recently discussed at a Board of Deans meeting - to ban floor parties in Residences - but thank God for a couple of Dons that still have common sense.

Right now Bob Smith is higher than a kite with a fall residence system, however, he is going to hit the earth harder than Skylab - in January when he will find an exodus of students has taken place - for what does Residence life offer now that off-campus doesn't - Bob Smith - Slum Lord. After all WHO THE HELL is Residence (in fact University) for? - certainly not the students.

## Cassano for prez?

Editor's Note:

The following letter was left at the Brunswickan office, presumably for publication.

Dr. I. Unger, Chairman Joint Nominating Committee for the Office of President Chemistry Department Campus Mail

Dear Mr. Unger:

This is in reference to signatures obtained (enclosed), in support of

Dr. Cassano's candidacy for President of the University of New Brunswick.

In the various informal discussions that have taken place on campus since Dr. Cassano's first

visit, it has become evident that support for Dr. Cassano was widespread throughout the teaching staff and librarians. However, it seemed possible that not all of these supporters would avail themselves of the opportunity to indicate their opinions in writing to the Joint Nominating Committee.

Hence, it appeared that the committee might not be aware of the extent of this support, prior to their final meeting. When it became known late Wednesday afternoon last, through sources close to the Board of Deans, that a number of the Deans had signed a joint statement of opposition, several faculty members thought a simple statement should be circulated to gauge the extent of support among full-time teaching staff and librarians on the Fredericton Campus. (Because of the short time and other difficulties involved, a similar canvas was not carried out at UNBSJ.) Numerous enthusiastic volunteers were enlisted, and through their canvassing efforts which were necessarily carried on between classes and other duties, it rapidly became apparent that support for Dr. Cassano was very high indeed.

A total of 260 signatures were obtained, the support being very

widely based and coming from all Faculties, Schools and the Library.

The reasons given for not signing by individuals who were approached were as follows:

(1) Most common was "did not have opportunity to hear Dr. Cassano on either date".

(2) Next was, "do not believe in signing petitions".

(3) Then, "have already written a letter of support to the Joint Nominating Committee and do not feel I should also sign the statement".

(4) And finally, "there should have been two candidates, I can't express a preference unless there is".

Actual opposition to Dr. Cassano was rarely encountered among the refusals.

In view of the results, and the short canvassing time available, we feel the support for Dr. Cassano's candidacy is overwhelming.

J. A. Iwanicki  
Department of Philosophy  
P. Andiappan  
School of Administration  
B. Richards  
Department of Psychology  
C. Young  
Department of Physics  
c.c. Members of the Board  
Members of the Senate.

## Up in arms

Dear Ms. Wakeling:

This letters serves as a comment as well as an advertisement.

Puritans and degenerates alike, have long found social ease and amusement at the Riverview Arms. Now this student haven has become awkwardly regimented by the "Vice-President of Genova Security" and his aged band of bouncers.

I.D. (NBLCC), cover charge (with expensive bands), and seat assignment??? Is this the fate of Fredericton's only total tavern??? This is an informal invitation to patrons to evoke riot and hence remove the military environment, and also to avoid an infeasible boycott!!! Cheers!

Sincerely,  
Elizabeth S. Hayward

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last weeks' editorials on CHVW operations vs. the work of Cable 10 Fredericton. I had the opportunity of doing football play by play for CHVW and 'Disco Kid

Fever' for Cable 10. For the record CHVW is definitely a minor league operation. Granted there are a few good people (Craig Harvey, etc.) but for the most, leadership from the top definitely lacks.

## CHVW...Again

I think the remarks in last weeks' Bruns are totally uncalled for. In fact, I think CHVW should apologize to Cable 10. What difference does it make if Cable 10 recruits around campus. I think CHVW should concentrate more on operations than someone else's operation.

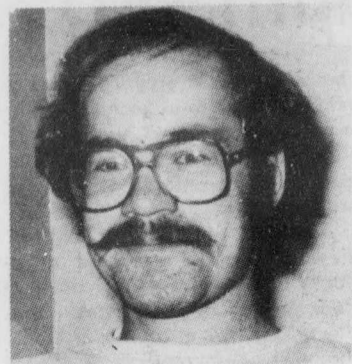
Here is a good example of what CHVW did to me. I was football announcer last year. I thought I did a decent job. But I could only make

Continued on p. 14



Interviews: David Corbin  
Photographer: Martin Brannon

Question: Who would you like to see in the Bruns Centerfold?



Scott Cronshaw BBA4



Janice Macaloon Arts 1



John Sutherland BSC 1



Blair Cockburn BBA 2



Nancy Wright BBA 3

Harold Doherty

Dean Brewer

Raquel Welch

Barbie Benton

Johnnie Booze



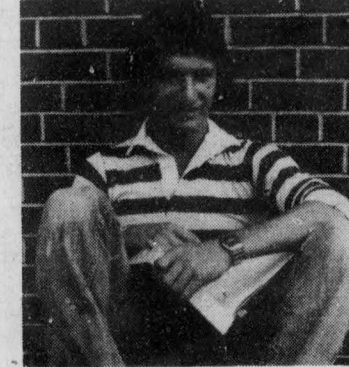
Ann Richardson BEd 2



Merrill Jardina



Joanne Belliveau BEd 3



Dave Martin BBA 3



Kathryn Wakeling BA 3

Mark Christopherson

John Travolta

The gang at the Armadillo

Lady Dunn Hall

Doug Varty

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## Beauty, Brawn & Brains

The new Pioneer PL-200 offers direct drive, DC servo motor, auto return, anti-skating control, stylus pressure direct-readout counterweight, Cueing device and strobe light with speed control range  $\pm 2\%$ .

And a remarkably low wow/flutter of less than 0.025% (wrms). All this would have been enough for other manufacturers, not Pioneer.

This slim-line crisp, beautiful design offers more. For example: The turntable and tone arm are independently sprung from the motor board to help prevent acoustic feed-back.

For your convenience, the clear dust cover locks in any "open" position and most controls can be reached with cover in the closed position. And much, much more.

Experience the pleasure of the new PL-200 at your nearest Pioneer Dealer very soon. It most certainly will be an experience you'll not forget.

Other models in this series, include: PL-225, PL-300, PL-400, PL-500, and PL-600.



## Tomorrow's Deck is Available Today

The New CT-F650. You may have heard a great deal about metal tapes, but you really haven't heard anything until you've heard your favorite music played on metal tape. There is a superbly clear audible difference that can truly thrill the listener.

The new Pioneer CT-F650, while it will continue to deliver the excellent performance you have come to expect from Pioneer, with conventional tapes, has been specifically engineered so as to make it fully capable for metal-tape recording and playback. And that means a stereo cassette deck for today and tomorrow.



The CT-F650 has an improved Independent Drive System for Low Wow/Flutter of 0.05%. Dolby\* system (on/off) with LED Indicator.

PMS (Pioneer Music Select System) with "Song Finder" Function. REC Mute with LED Indicator. Cue and Review Device. Tape Selector (Metal/CrO<sub>2</sub>/Fe-Cr/STD) with metal Tape LED Indicator. Timer Aid

Recording/Playback Device. Illuminated Cassette Compartment. Pneumatic Damped Lid. Fluorescent Display Level Meter (Fluorscan). All-Mode Shut-Off and much, much more. Other models in this series, include: CT-F750, CT-F850, CT-F950, and CT-F1250. \*Dolby is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

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The SX-580 offers a continuous power output of 20 watts per channel. Both channels driven into 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion.

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FM Pilot Signal Canceller in PLL MPX IC, High Sensitivity for improved FM Reception, Hybrid ICs in Power Amp for stable performance, high accuracy in Phono Equalizer for lower distortion, plus a host of other Pioneer features that help make Pioneer the undisputed leader in Hi-Fi.

Other models in this series, include: SX-680, SX-780,

## And It Comes Out Here

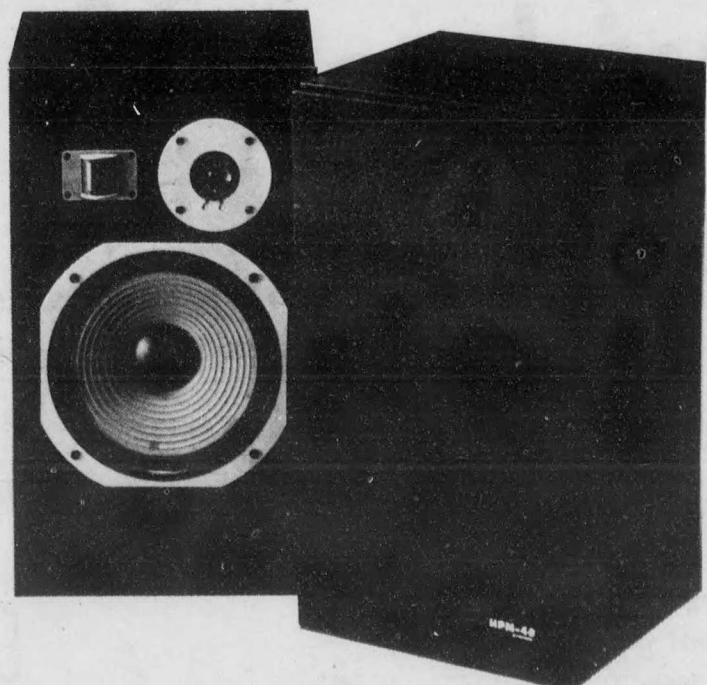
The supertweeters in our Pioneer HPM-40 Speakers aren't cones or domes. They don't have voice-coils or magnets. They are made with curved membranes of a unique material—high polymer molecular film—to reproduce a louder, clearer treble sound than anything you've heard before. Pioneer's exclusive carbon fiber reinforced woofers are responsible for the clear, smear-free bass frequencies you will also hear.

The Pioneer HPM-40—3 way, 2 speaker system, 40 watts maximum input, bass-reflex bookshelf type cabinet.

Remember, a bargain is something you will enjoy today and tomorrow. Audition the Pioneer components featured at your nearest Pioneer Dealer, very soon.

Other models in this series, include: HPM-30, HPM-60, HPM-100 and HPM-150.

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# Theology convention to be held at Stu

St. Thomas University will be the site of the country's first National Consultation of Theology and Human Rights, scheduled for October 18-20. Consultation participants will represent statutory human rights agencies from across Canada. A number of distinguished theologians also have been invited to attend.

STU professor, Dr. Noel Kinsella,

is coordinating the two day affair which is being held in conjunction with the University's Fall Convocation. According to Dr. Kinsella, one of the aims of the Consultation is "to identify the basic theological foundations of human rights." Says Dr. Kinsella, "Although I don't necessarily accept the proposition that you cannot legislate human rights - legislate a change in

people's hearts - to the extent that that may be true the theological role in human rights is paramount. By calling for a change in people's attitudes towards one another the church may well accomplish what legislators sometimes cannot."

Kinsella is Chairman of the new Brunswick human Rights Commission.

Among those who will speak at

the Consultation are: the Very Rev. N. Bruce McLeod, former Moderator of the United Church of Canada; Ms. Gabrielle Lacelle, Canadian Council of Churches, and Mr. Bernard Daly, Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Rev. Alan Falconer of the Irish School of Ecumenics, Dublin, is the Consultation's only non-Canadian participant. Rev. Falconer will deliver the inaugural address entitled "What can one hope to attain by a theological study of human rights." The address, which will be open to the public, is scheduled for Thursday, 7:30 pm in the Edmund Casey Hall Auditorium.

A second public lecture is scheduled for Friday evening at 7:30 pm in the Edmund Casey Auditorium. Professor Gregory Baum, St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto, will speak

on "Human Rights -- A theological Prospective."

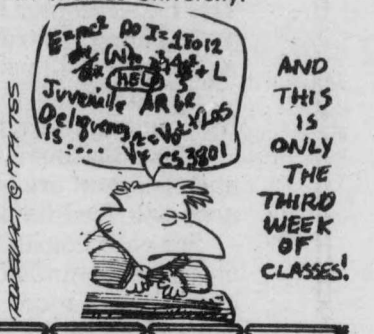
Support for the Consultation has been received from the Province of New Brunswick, the new Brunswick Human Rights Commission, St. Thomas University, and the Department of the Secretary of State, Ottawa.

Persons interested in obtaining further information about the Consultation are invited to contact St. Thomas University.



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

At the SRC meeting Monday night, Council agreed to the purchase of a new photocopier. The new machine will cost approximately \$6,000.00.



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# the brunswickan

Also, Up coming? the ideal place to notify students of campus and surrounding activities- take advantage of it! Deadline Tuesday - noon.

Any input, whether it be a letter, idea, story, new advisor, pictures, cartoons, puzzles, etc.. is always appreciated!

And don't be afraid to drop in and give us a hand on the paper some week. We'd love to meet you and be glad to show you all we know ( heh, heh ).



# Why astrology and why now?

by GLENN MURRAY

Glenn Murray is a UNB graduate, playwright, astrologer, and freelance writer living near Fredericton.

Few subjects today can simultaneously inspire such a mixture of enthusiastic support and fervent denouncement as the study of Astrology.

Just bring it up at a party sometime.

Despite the protests, even the most determined attackers usually know their own Sun-sign and some of the attributes of that sign. Although Sun-sign Astrology by itself is sometimes inaccurate and often facile (unless the Sun-sign is somehow specially emphasized in a person's chart), its widespread popularity is indicative of society's growing Need To Know.

"But wait!" you squawk. "My friend John Doe is a Leo but he's not blonde and regal - he's skinny and dark. He's not a bit dramatic like Leos should be - in fact, he's rather detached and cautious..."

For the serious student, learning the finer details of Astrology can be both entertaining and rewarding. Once he understands that John Doe doesn't look like a Leo because both his ascendant (appearance) and his Moon (personality) are in the dark and reserved sign of Capricorn, then he's taken a major step forward and separated himself (through knowledge) from the vast majority who continue to flounder in the quagmire of Sun-sign Astrology.

Through increasing efforts by greater numbers of people to understand more, Astrology is now flourishing as never before. Great modern practitioners such as Dane Rudhyar and Marc

Edmond-Jones are revitalizing the ancient and honorable tradition of serious professional Astrology, uncovering fresh links for the twentieth-century society. Formerly, such diverse characters as Sir Isaac Newton and Hippocrates (patron of modern doctors) - both Astrologers themselves - condemned anyone who would practice science or medicine without first making a serious study of the stars. But although it was once de rigueur in the world's major universities, Astrology suffered a marked setback with the advent of the Age of Technology.

Certain opponents of those times (and of these) tended to point out the diversity of opinions among astrologers themselves on some issues, and frequently based their rejection on the growing discrepancy between the astrological positions of the planets and their astronomical positions (due to a 25,000-year cycle known as the Precession of the Equinoxes). While such objections point to interesting problems, they represent a misunderstanding more than a superior position, so most serious astrologers will continue to interpret their subject in a guided but open-ended fashion.

Unlike some forms of "pure science", Astrology is not concerned with establishing an "Approved" rule-book or certifying a particular dogma. This would be folly. Fanaticism and "laws" are often used to cover doubts, and the task of Astrology is to REVEAL what has been concealed. It's a process that changes with the times in which it is used. Those who submit the above "logical" protests against this subject fail to recognize one important factor - that Astrology is essentially a

Symbolic language not a doctrine of cause-and-effect.

Here, students of modern mathematics will realize that their subject-area is also a kind of symbolic language - Indeed, the earliest beginnings of mathematics were directly tied to occult studies. Even Pythagoras (whose name is known to every schoolchild thanks to his famous right-angle-triangle theorem) was himself, first and foremost, a Magician! His interest in numerical properties and geometric relationships was founded on his belief that numbers held the key to the secrets of the universe. It's unfortunate that the magic he saw in the subject is so seldom glimpsed by today's math students.

For the scientific and unscientific alike, the illuminations of Astrology can be both profound and useful, but they occur in a subtle manner that is more related to the study of Humanistic Psychology than to the uses of litmus paper or the salivations of Pavlov's dog. Focusing on the complexity of the human personality and the incredible interconnectedness that exists among all aspects of the human experience, Astrology follows the ancient Hermetic maxim, "As above, So below."

This doesn't imply that one's character is shaped by the stars, or that events occur because of some auspicious planetary alignment, but rather that there seems to be some direct, non-casual and very interesting correspondence between astral and terrestrial phenomena.

Astrology is the study of that correspondence.

If the relationship does in fact exist, then the study is a valid one, and over the years the evidence has continued to mount. Sure, most of us are willing to concede some connection between such things - considering the sophisticated order of our world and the universe at large, what would be truly remarkable would be if there were no connection at all! Yet practical applications of various astrological techniques seem to suggest more than a random connection. Take, for example, a recent study of 25 pregnant women done here in the

Fredericton area - using only the Sun-Moon aspects evidenced in the mother's own chart, the astrologer was able to correctly predict the sex of 22 of the 25 unborn children. This would seem to indicate that some factor other than chance must have influenced his guesses.

That factor, of course, is Astrology.

Through thousands of years, astrologers have been busy polishing this symbolic language which may be used to "read" the correspondence between things - they've been opening the Universe's private mail, in a sense, and deciphering the coded messages therein. The code is one we all understand somehow, somewhere deep down inside ourselves, but without an approach such as Astrology, it remains lost to us - like some vague dream from last night: pleasant enough, but already forgotten. The stars don't rule us, so we don't study Astrology to learn to rule them! Instead we try to unravel a very personal message from the gods, and to use that message to proceed in harmony - harmony with one's own true essence, and harmony with the important time into which we've been born.

This idea of interconnectedness is what "makes Astrology work". It's an effect noticed too by Dr. C.

G. Jung in his field of depth-psychology, and he used the term "synchronicity" to describe it. Synchronicity mysteriously accounts for the relationships between things and events in the human experience - such incidents as stumbling into an old friend at the supermarket only moments after you'd been thinking about him. Jung noted repeatedly how such situations occur, but recognized the futility of attempting to say scientifically WHY they occur. His one comment was: "Whatever happens in any given moment has inevitably the qualities of that moment."

It is this simple principle that stands at the heart of serious contemporary Astrology.

If solar flares and difficult angles between planets can interfere with the functions of a space-probe approaching Saturn, shouldn't our functions too be somehow affected? If the Moon can pull the vast weight of the earth's waters to create high and low tides every day, how can it help but tug a little at us - we whose body-mass is chiefly water?

Despite speculations to the contrary, Astrology is not founded on hocus-pocus and mumbo-jumbo, but on clearly observable effects.

Try it - you'll like it.

## \$229.11 worth of offences nets life sentence


Seven years ago, William J. Rummel walked into a bar in San Antonio, Texas, and told the owner he could fix a broken air conditioner. Rummel accepted a check for \$120.75 - and never repaired the air conditioner. The owner called the police, Rummel was convicted, and is now serving a life sentence.

Rummel's long sentence may sound unbelievable, but under a Texas state law, anyone convicted of three felonies may be declared an "habitual offender" and given a mandatory life sentence - even if all three crimes were nonviolent.

In 1964, Rummel fraudulently used a credit card to buy two tires worth \$80, and five years later was convicted of passing a bad cheque for \$28.36. In all, his three felonies netted Rummel \$229.11.

This fall, Rummel's lawyers will argue his case before the U.S. Supreme Court - charging that the sentence violates Constitutional protection from "cruel and unusual punishment." Assistant Attorney General Douglas Becker, who will present the state's case, disagrees. "If Texas does things differently from other states," he told an interviewer, "we should be entitled to do so." (Newscrip)

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**NOTICE**

Students intending to enter medical schools are asked to leave their names and addresses with the secretary to the Assistant Dean of Science. The object is to prepare a mailing list for all information relating to M.C.A.T. dates, visits of admission officers etc.

Dates for interviews with the pre-med advisor as requested by Dalhousie and Memorial will be scheduled sometime in late October or early November.

R.H. Grant, Pre. Med. Advisor

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ANNE KILFOIL Photo

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# GET OUT AND PA

by Anne Kilfoil  
Hale and John

When the school year begins, so does a long period of decreased activity and increased drinking start for many people.... One antidote for a newly-grown pot-belly is exercise. But many find that working out in a gym is too boring and for one reason or another do not enjoy playing team sports.

A great alternative for anyone with such feelings is the Participark, a maze of fitness trails located at the southeast corner of the campus, beyond the playing field. It's an easy way for the Sunday afternoon exerciser to get out for an enjoyable afternoon of fitness that doesn't really seem to be hard or tedious.

But whether the participant decides to do the park at a vigorous run or merely at a leisurely stroll, on a warm fall day



JOHN HAMILTON Photo

Hanging around bars isn't all bad



Somebody has been here



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

Patsy and John take a brief (!) rest atop the wooden pyramid



While exhausted, Anne and



# AND PARTICIPARK!!!

by Anne Kilfoil, Patsy Hale and John Hamilton



the park is much nicer than a closed-in gymnasium. At various places along the trails there are "fitness stations" which allow the participant to test his strength or endurance. These can be as easy as balancing on a log beam or as strenuous as lifting heavy logs. Altogether the fitness stations put nearly every muscle in the exercisers' body to work.

Built by students two years ago, Participark was sponsored by the federal government and an insurance company, and is related to the national Participation promotion of physical fitness. It is one in a series of similar exercise parks in cities across the country.

So as these pictures show, you don't have to be a great athlete or even superbly trained to enjoy a run through Participark. As they say on the radio, it's a step in the right direction.



Somebody has been here before !



JOHN HAMILTON Photo

exhausted, Anne and Patsy never give up!



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

The athletes take a well-deserved rest



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

Lifting logs builds biceps and enlarges pectorals



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

A vigorous work-out on the rings



# CHVW...again Letters to the Editor continued

Continued from p. 7

the home games due to pizza work. So these other guys did the announcing. Fair enough, split the job. This year I go back and to my dismay I find out that two guys have the job all year. Two guys, one former president and his friend. How is someone to get involved when certain priorities get mixed up along the way. The first game took place last

Saturday at College Field, X vs UNB.

This letter is going in Monday. The CHVW telecast is Wednesday, Sept. 27. I bet a large pizza that some valuable football trivia was lacking from CHVW telecast on TV. Some trivia missed was:  
-Coach Born was a former assistant at St. F.X. learning tools of the trade from Don Loney. (The Earl Weaver of football)  
-X - UNB was the single biggest rivalry in late 60's. Remember the

famous 10-10 tie Coach?

-That year X play SMU in final game and had to beat 25 pt spread. X won 24-7. UNB goes to bowl vs Ottawa G.G.'s Atlantic in 1970

-That team consisted of the likes of Peter Merrill, Wally Langley, Houston McPherson, John Copp, Tony Proudfoot and of course the Flynn brothers, Dick and Mike.  
-X teams consisted of likes of Terry Dolan, Burns McPherson, Wally Strapps, Terry Arnason, Bill

Hartley, Jim Leone, Jim McDonald. UNB played McGill Redmen in Atlantic Bowl losing 22-7 in 1969. UNB teams early seventies resembled names like Galloway, Porteous, Danaker, Poirier, Meredith and Lloyd

-Remember a Q.B. named John Malcolm, etc., etc., etc. The point is CHVW does not replace a qualified person with someone less qualified.

Richard (Special Delivery) Riley

## TV10 Clears up misunderstanding

Dear Editor:

The following letter is not intended to promote or crap on any individual or group; nor is it to stimulate heated emotions. I'd just like to make a few comments to clear up any misunderstanding regarding the TV 10 article which was printed on page 20 of the Brunswickan, September 14, 1979.

TV 10 is interested in getting the residents of Fredericton involved in any or all aspects of community television. The interview with the "Bruns" was an attempt to inform new students, and to remind others, of the presence and purpose of TV 10 as well as to inform readers of its need for volunteers. TV 10 is NOT trying to interfere with or overstep CHVW.

as Greg Rogers and I stated at different points during the interview.

It is hoped that the two groups can continue to work well, both independently and co-operatively, as indicated by the success of the

video production "The U.N.Bees". Here's wishing all concerned a happy and productive year ahead.

Sincerely,  
Brenda Levison  
T.V. 10 Associate

## Channel 10 (Snickers)

Dear Members of CHVW!

Calm yourselves, my children. Why get your proverbial feathers ruffled by the non-activities of the definitely non-relevant Channel 10. Really, all you have to do is watch five minutes of their programming and you'll have your just reward of revenge. And if your feelings for blood lust are not sated then you'll at least be entertained by five minutes of hilarity over the Keystone Cops antics of the Channel 10 staff. Personally, I would rather people think I play piano in a whorehouse than have them think I am in any way associated with that dismal excuse for a Community (-insert jocular snicker) Cable Company. Please, don't sully your good names by deigning to even

consider them a bona-fide station. The best way to treat Channel 10 is to ignore it - everybody else in this burg does!!! In fact, the only people who ever tune in are the uninitiated the innocents from out of town - But have no fear! They don't remain virginal (so to speak) for very long!!

The comments of a very near and dear friend of mine (who incidently happend to be relatively high up in the CBC programming echelon) comes to mind at this point. Whilst he was visiting Fredericton he happened by accident to tune in to Channel 10 - his reaction was and I quote "Ha, Ha etc, etc.  
Nancy Reid  
(snicker, snicker)



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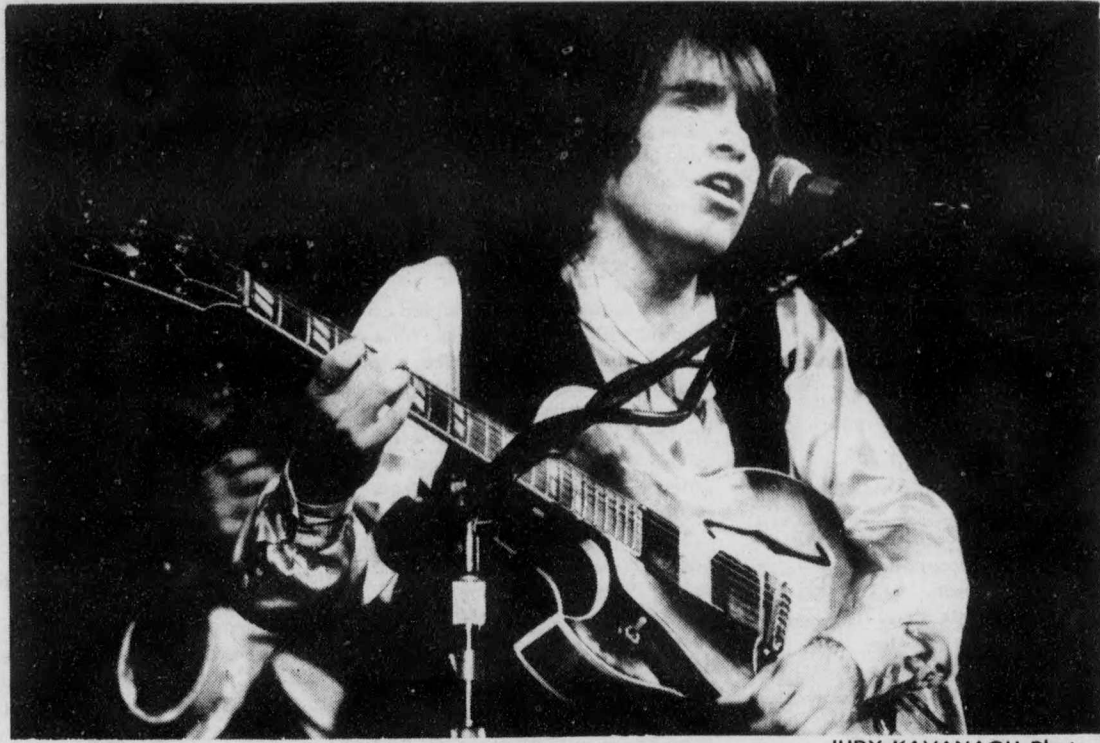
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# inside September 28, 1979 The Brunswickan 15 Tight performance from Feliciano



JUDY KAVANAGH Photo

Jose Feliciano surmounted technical difficulties to put on a breathtaking performance at the Aitken Centre Tuesday night.

by JOEY KILFOIL

Despite sound problems which recurred frequently throughout the concert, Flamenco/rock guitarist/singer Jose Feliciano and a back-up group of four musicians put on a breathtaking, tight performance at the Aitken Centre Tuesday night.

The less-than-half capacity crowd of approximately 1,500 sounded like at least twice that number, responding enthusiastically to the well-known Feliciano tunes such as Chico and the Man (the show's opener), the instrumental Affirmation, as well as to the cover versions of various well-known pop songs such as "Just the Way You Are" (Billy Joel), and "I'm Not In Love" (10 CC). Into each one, Jose put a little bit of his own soul, picking rhythmically back and forth while lapsing into lightning-fast solos on his nylon-string guitar that had many members of the audience -- guitar players or not -- goggle-eyed with wonder, amazement, and more than a little awe.

At one point in the concert, Jose gave up his nylon-string for what appeared to be a Gibson Byrdland

electric. However, "the jinx", as he called it, had returned and it was discovered the battery in the guitar was dead and had to be replaced. Apologizing again to the crowd, a move which was not altogether necessary but very high-class, he again picked up the acoustic and breezed through a cover of the Mamas and Papas' hit "California Dreamin'".

When the electric was finally brought back on stage, Jose proceeded into a version of the Commodores' "Easy". Alas, although the guitar worked fine, the vocals remained unamplified throughout the entire song.

Jose displayed his versatility by doing a blues song that would make Elmore James feel proud, thus adding this difficult musical genre to his list of those already conquered, most notably Flamenco and rock.

The backup band, consisting of keyboards, bass, percussion, and drums, were tight despite the poor mix. Drummer Marcus Terry excelled.

Feliciano earned one encore and could easily have taken another, as the crowd was still on their feet, clapping, when the lights came on.

## Can you read??

by PHILIP SEXSMITH

Students often take for granted their ability to read. Reading has become very much a part of our daily lives. In fact, some words become symbols where we recognize the word without really reading it. Our vocabularies are large enough so that we can read most books comfortably and interpret their meaning clearly in a book report or essay. But, our greatest advantage in reading is that we can write a cheque, fill out job applications, leave notes for the milkman, pay the rent, read bus schedules, and find numbers in the phone book. The number of different activities that involve reading or writing in some way are incalculable. We often do these jobs without thinking. Yet, for an illiterate person, such a minor job becomes a frustrating task that is often humiliating.

To many people, illiteracy is a problem that exists only in impoverished countries. Yet, the world's 800 million illiterate people cover all areas of the globe, including Canada. Although Canada is considered a very literate nation, we still have over four million illiterate people in our country. The small table below shows two New Brunswick counties, their population, and the approximate number of illiterate people who live there. Gloucester County has the highest illiteracy rate in the province.

	Population	Number that has completed Grade 5-8
Gloucester	55,335	17,345
York	52,235	11,540 (1976)

The United Nations has defined a functional illiterate as someone with a grade eight education, or less. The figure on the right side of

## Food for Thought

by SADIE POTTER

The Diplomat Dining Room - 225 Woodstock Rd.,  
Telephone: 454-5584 (about 1 mile from campus)  
No dress code  
fully licensed

The Diplomat Dining Room rates as one of the top-notch Chinese food restaurants in Fredericton. A complete menu of Chinese dishes can tantalize and satiate the yen of any hungry indulger. If Chinese isn't your thing, or if you are allergic to monosodium glutamate (which all Americanized-Chinese cooking contains), there is a wide choice of dishes to tempt you with meat, poultry or seafood a la Canadienne. The servings are generous, the service is prompt and efficient, not to mention that the food is very good. All the meat, fish, fruit and vegetables are sent up from Boston and are freshly prepared on the premises, nothing is precooked nor is anything thrown in a microwave for a speedy sizzling.

On our evening excursion, my fellow diner ordered the Dry Honey Garlic Spare Ribs (\$6.25) which were lean and tender, dripping with sauce and apparently delicious. The only spiked comment was that his egg roll (\$.75) was just as good as the frozen ones he has at home. The Sweet and Sour

the table is a low approximation of the number of functional illiterates in that county. Joyce Castle, a representative of the Literacy Council in Fredericton, warns that the figures of illiteracy in these counties are probably much higher, as people are likely to increase the number of years that they have gone to school on a questionnaire.

Illiterate people in New Brunswick can be helped. A method of teaching illiterate people how to read and write was developed by Dr. Frank Laubach over fifty years ago. The Laubach Method is now used in over 103 countries, and has been adapted to 312 languages. The Literacy Council of Fredericton uses the Laubach method. Through a series of five workbooks, a student can increase his reading and writing abilities from an illiterate level, to a grade seven level.

The Literacy Council is a volunteer group. There are twelve councils in New Brunswick ready to help the 58,000 New Brunswick

Scallops (\$6.95) were superb but a touch on the small side: the batter surrounding them was slightly deluding. The Jumbo Shrimp Chow Mein (\$6.95), contained bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, green pepper, celery and a couple of other non-identifiable (our waitress couldn't help us either), lavishly sprinkled with shrimp.

The list of desserts is not extensive nor imaginative, but the pies, shortcake, cheese cake, fresh fruit salad and ice cream variations are delicious enough to please any sweet tooth. All the pastries are baked on the premises, but for some reason or other, they are slathered with 'Nutrofil', a low calorie synthetic cream substitute, which for those who do not adore cream, is a bit disconcerting.

Probably the best quality of the Diplomat Dining Room is that it serves food all day and all night long, offering breakfast, lunch or supper meals regardless of their usual time-slot categorization.

The worst aspect of a meal at the Diplomat is the decor: the furnishings and the paintings are not very tastefully chosen. If you consider food and price range as the only variable determining where you will eat, however, the ambiance will certainly not spoil an enjoyable evening.

If you like to nibble at a sandwich while you sip on a beer, the Diplomat's Poachers Lounge, open from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. has its own menu. Prices range from \$2.25 to \$6.95, depending upon your appetite, and the atmosphere is much more relaxed than in the dining room.

For an evening meal for two, without a selection from the liquor list, I would suggest counting on spending from \$13.00 to \$20.00. On my Fredericton food-price scale of one-to-ten, I rate the Diplomat Dining room as 7.

residents who are considered, functionally illiterate. Although the books for this program are supplied by the Community College of New Brunswick, the real contribution comes from volunteer Tutors. Tutors are required to attend a ten hour training course on the Laubach teaching method. Tutoring involves the teaching of one student for at least one - two hour session per week. A Tutor works with his student until he has completed the five books, or until the student

wishes to stop (which can unfortunately happen as this program is entirely volunteer). Although the student's work is individually paced, one year is considered the minimum time for working with a student. If you are interested in becoming a Tutor, or even in attending the ten hour course (which would be a real asset to Special Education Teachers), or if you know of someone who could use the services of the Literacy Council, then refer them to CHIMO 455-9464. Your help would be most appreciated.



# Opportunities at the Aitken Centre

by PAM SAUNDERS

The Aitken University Centre (AUC) has a lot to offer students, according to its director, Gordon Lebel. As well as providing a stage for top name artists such as Burton Cummings, the AUC offers facilities for a variety of sports. Free skating weekday noons, varsity hockey and intramural hockey programmes are made available in the Centre by the Faculty of Physical Education. Students or groups can book ice

time at \$50 per hour. Lebel emphasized that the Centre is an important source of student employment. Last year, over \$35,000 was paid to ushers, campus police, vendors and clean up personnel. An usher can expect to receive about \$16 for four hours' work.

Lebel would like to see more co-operation between the SRC and the Centre. The SRC should tell him what sort of events the

students want, he stated, then possibly shows could be co-promoted. He is particularly interested in having the Red & Black appear at the AUC.

Recently, Trooper and Jose Feliciano appeared at the Centre, both being brought in by outside promoters who rented the facilities. Lebel said that basically, "We wait for them to come to us."

Lebel has pushed promoters to bring certain talents to Fredericton, notably Burton Cummings, but he explained that his power to influence the major promoters was limited. Donald K. Donald and C.P.I. have a virtual monopoly in the rock promotion business, and their plans to run tours depend on the market in Moncton and Halifax, not just in Fredericton.

Lebel stated that since he has been director, the AUC has not directly sponsored any concerts. Adding up yearly deficits the Centre has accumulated a deficit of just under \$175,000 in operating costs since its opening, and according to Lebel, he is "not in the business to take risks." The risks inherent in the promotion business were illustrated this summer by the cancellation of three tours scheduled to stop in the Centre, due to poor ticket sales in the whole Maritime region. The promoters, not the AUC, cancel concerts.

While Lebel has tried to attract stars such as Gordon Lightfoot and Anne Murray to the AUC, they are either not interested or too expensive. The Centre was offered a chance to sponsor Helen Reddy for a November concert, but Lebel said that after much consideration, it was decided that the risks were too great. Such

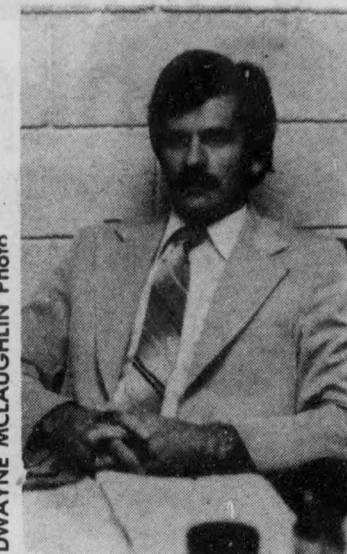
caution dated back to an SRC sponsored concert in 1976 at the AUC which resulted in a \$20,000 deficit. 3,000 tickets would have to be sold at \$8.50 each for the Reddy concert to break even, and a random telephone survey indicated that the interest just was not there. Lebel does not use market surveys extensively, as he believes that more people will indicate an intention to purchase tickets than will actually buy.

However, Lebel added that "if you can convince us that a talent can do break even business, we will try it."

The Centre has not depended on student interest to this time, stated the Director, since the student population was settled in the city for only part of the year. Student rates are not offered, unlike the policy followed by enterprises such as Theatre New Brunswick.

The use made of the Centre has been increasing, from 52% in the year 1976 to 65% in 1978. Conventions, hockey games, university functions, circuses, boat and car shows, as well as concerts, keep the Centre occupied. The past concert season included John Allan Cameron, Catherine MacKinnon, the Irish Rovers, Johnny Cash and Dr. Hook. Roger Whittaker and Burton Cummings, who packed the Centre last year, will be returning. Tentative arrangements have been made with promoters to present Nana Mouskouri, Harry Belafonte and Vera Lynn.

Operational costs total \$600 a day when the building is not in use, said Lebel. Those who rent the Centre also face the costs of staff and electricity, making the basic minimum rental fee \$1,000 per day. Entertainment events are



DWAYNE McLAUGHLIN Photo

**Gordon Lebel, director of the Aitken Centre**

charged \$1,000 or 10% of the gross, whichever is greater. Hockey games pay a minimum of \$350, and ice time rents for \$50 an hour. Added to these costs are extra fees for such services as security, ticket sales, clean-up, and ushers.

The university must pay for use of the AUC, but is given a reduced rate of \$500 per day for examinations, encaenia, rehearsals, and registration. Combined with the rental fees paid to the Department of Physical Education, the university spent \$45,000 to rent the Centre in 1978 according to Lebel.

Lebel noted that many groups, often of a non-profit nature, wish to use the Centre, but cannot afford to. The AUC is not a service facility, he stated, and while he would like to see it continuously in use, it cannot be "given away."

Lebel is responsible to Eric Garland and James O'Sullivan. An AUC Advisory Council meets twice yearly to set policy.

## Reelspiel

by Sadie Potter

MOVIE: "Barry Lyndon"  
SHOW TIME: Sunday, Oct. 7, 7 & 9 p.m.  
PLACE: Tilley Hall, Room 102  
PRICE: \$1.50

When movie buffs peruse the names of producers and directors, searching for those who have contributed to the world of motion pictures as an art form, certain figures, undeniably leap out from the group. One of these is Stanley Kubrick.

With a background in journalism and a handful of semi-professional films, American born writer-producer-director Stanley Kubrick emerged on the scene. Wavering far from the conventional trends, he took his public by surprise and startled them with his novel approach to the world of cinema. "Barry Lyndon" appeared in 1975 as the last of his trio of well-known films. Though adapted from William Makepeace Thackeray's first novel, "The Memoirs of Barry Lyndon, Esq.," the plot is merely one aspect of the complete structure of the film. As in Kubrick's two preceding films ("2001, A Space Odyssey" and "A Clockwork Orange"), each element is important and cannot be considered as separate from the whole work. The musical score captures the oppressive triviality of aristocratic life and intensifies the awesome beauty of Irish, German and English country landscapes. The photography (John Alcott) symbolically stretches the manner in which the subject is presented: zooming away from close-ups of repulsively ugly faces to view the society and environment from a distance. The use of an off-screen narrator deliberately alienates the characters from reality. Each successive frame is a masterpiece that captures people, buildings and countryside more with paint on canvas than with true-to-life photography.

The supporting actors perform superbly (especially Marisa Berenson as Barry Lyndon's wife, Lady Lyndon) epitomizing the lack of sentimentality and the right of the gaudy aristocracy to be boring. The length of the movie (approximately 3 hours) can be tedious for the impatient among us, but is absolutely necessary to convey the message of the film and scope of the subject. The tedium is soon forgotten when the spectator relaxes and enjoys the panorama displayed before him.

The futuristic setting of "2001" entertained the idea of a higher intelligence existing outside the earth and into which the ever-developing human mind would melt, should society continue in its trend of adolescent astronaut idolizing mentality. Sharp, harsh colors, silence and sound absorbed the one-dimensional space-travellers.

"A Clockwork Orange", also set in the future, show with extreme violence the contradictory nature of individuals and institutions; the brutal precivilized "Droogs" and the society's worse evils committed in attempts to cure the wrong-doers.

"Barry Lyndon", though set in the past, is yet another version of Kubrick's outlook on Man and society. He examines the privileged class leisurely but minutely, using the "wandering and disconnected" life, of Barry Lyndon, played by Ryan O'Neal, as a focal point.

If you have any interest in movies, "Barry Lyndon" is well worth the three hours of sitting and of appreciation.

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those with exceptional documented circumstances.

Should you urgently require a University Loan First  
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**THE FREDERICTON  
FOLK COLLECTIVE**

by ANDREW BARTLETT

The first Folk Collective Coffeehouse held last Friday proved successful in every respect. There was a good turnout, many people bought memberships at the door, and the music was as fine as always.

Things started off with Reg Hayes (who acted as M.C. all evening) followed by a couple more long-standing Collective performers, Jon Soderman and Ron Lees. Among my favorites were Hayes' rendition of "Corrina, Corrina", Soderman's solid, countrified opener entitled "Here We Go Under Again" and Ron Lees' song about the little-known history of the time Jones House here at UNB caught on fire and there was some strange business with whiskey in the basement.

These three broke the ice for the duo of Tom Gallant and Chris Beckett, new musicians in the Collective. Their sound was mostly country. Gallant carried on a rambling, joking dialogue with the audience between songs, and Beckett's fiddling never failed to have the audience stomping, clapping, and hooting. One number combined a 300-year-old fiddle dance tune with a country song chorus that said something close to "Don't be scared to dance...Don't be scared to dance...you can't fall off the floor".

After intermission, Marc Lulham took the stage for a very warm-hearted and powerful solo set featuring his usual variety: traditional tunes on recorder and penny whistle, an improvisation on blues harp, some humorous songs accompanied by auto harp. Time after time, Lulham never ceases to enchant his audiences despite his familiarity to most Collective people.

Derek Roche, a new face on stage, did an impressive set due to his controlled, mellow delivery and his excellent voice which has a quality reminiscent of James Taylor's. Following that Rick Valenta, Graham Young and Jeff Weaver went on together for a trio performance. Their music fused all kinds of tunes (classical, folk, and more so jazz and rock) into a surprisingly well-arranged and refreshing set. They finished off the evening.

All this goes to say that if you missed it last Friday, there's no question you missed some excellent music in a warm atmosphere. Our next coffeehouse will be held on Friday, October 19th. We hope you can be there.

Meanwhile, the Thursday Song Circle continues regularly - 8:30 every week in the Woodshed (3rd floor, SUB). This is a chance for musicians/singers to get together informally and exchange songs, to get some exposure and advice without the tensions of a public stage. We have a lot of traditional tunes as

well as some more modern folk songs passed around usually. Everyone is welcome - the Collective is always looking for possible performers at coffeehouses, to offer a wide cross-section of folk music.

We want to remind everyone again of the opportunity to become a member of the Folk Collective. Your five dollars gets you our newsletter (delivered to your mailbox), informing you of developments in the local folk scene; discount prices at concerts and coffeehouses; and makes you an official supporter of a very unique folk music society.

For any information, or to make a connection with the Fredericton Folk Collective, phone Andrew Bartlett at 455-6120.

**Drama Society meets**

by Theresa Bunbury

Plans for this season were discussed at the first general meeting of U.N.B.'s Drama Society, held last Thursday, September 18, at Memorial Hall.

Auditions are in progress this week for the fall play with rehearsals starting in approximately two or three weeks. The play will be performed during the second or third week of November over a four night period.

New members of the society's executive were introduced on Thursday. This year's executive includes Vaughn Fulford as president, John Lawrence as vice-president, Reg Smythe as treasurer and past president Robert Mercereau acting in an advisory capacity. Terry Paterson had planned to occupy the president's post this year, but vacated it during the summer for personal reasons, leaving vice-president Fulford with the position.

According to past president Mercereau, the society likes to stage comedies or plays in a light vein, rather than serious works. Participants come from the surrounding area as well as from the university.

This first meeting was held to generate a bit of interest in the society and to inform people that it is indeed functioning this year.

There are many different aspects involved in the production of a play. Anyone interested in acting, carpentry, lighting, etc. should contact Robert Mercereau at 454-2964.

**Eskimo Prints at Art Gallery**

Between September 15 and October 21, 1979 the Beaverbrook Art Gallery will show an exhibition of contemporary Eskimo art. The exhibition "Inuit Art in the 1970's" organized by the Inuit Art Section of the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs in conjunction with the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Kingston, Ontario, will include sculpture, prints and drawings.

Marie Routledge in the introductory article for the catalogue states that "the aim of this exhibition is to present an overview of Inuit Art in the 1970's". She has included 74 artworks from different communities in the Northwest Territories and Arctic Quebec, who are represented by sculpture, prints and drawings.

The exhibition explores the various themes used by the Eskimo: mother-and-child groups, spiritual or mythological representations, animal forms and bird studies as well as single and group figures. In the 1970's the artist has developed a greater self-awareness of his role as a sculptor with more attention to the manner in which his pieces are composed and the intricacy of the carving resulting in "tour-de-force" sculptures in such difficult materials as brittle whalebone. The earlier carvings are basically intuitive which gives them a confidence and vigour resulting from the Eskimo's intimate knowledge of the subject.



JEAN-LOUIS TREMBLAY Photo

Tom Gallant and Chris Beckett performed at the first Folk Collective of the year, held last Friday

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# upcomin'

Friday, Sept. 28th

The U.N.B. Film Society will present Akira Kurosawa's "Dodes' Kaden" at 8:00 p.m. in the Tilley Hall Auditorium. Admission or by season ticket.

The Business Society presents its annual "Meet the Preacher" Pub Friday Sept. 28 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

FESA & NURSING ASS'N Pub Friday Sept 28 at Marshall d'Avray 9 p.m. for members and guests.

Friday, Sept. 28. UNB Christian Fellowship Weekend Camp at Fundy begins. Group departs from Marshall d'Avray Hall at 5:15 p.m. Contact [redacted] at 455-3427 to register.

Saturday, Sept. 29th

The UNB Film Society will present Akira Kurosawa's "Dodes' Kaden" at 8:00 p.m. in the Tilley Hall Auditorium. Admission or by season ticket.

SUNDAY CINEMA "Thank God It's Friday". Donna Summer and The Commodores Sunday Sept. 30 7 and 9 p.m.

Tuesday Oct. 2

U.N.B. Christian Fellowship Booktable: beside blue lounge in SUB. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Stop by and chat.

Oct. 2 Yoga classes for beginners at Monsignor Boyd Family Centre (Regent St.) at 9:30 a.m. Register at first class. Beth Kelly - 455-4839

Wed. Oct. 3:

Canterbury Community, a Christian group based in the Anglican tradition, meets weekly for Eucharist and fellowship. Special guest this week is Sr. Ada Toner on the subject of prayer and contemplation. SUB rm 102, 7:30 p.m.

October 3rd. UNBSCE lunch-time film series featuring "WORK WITH WATER" and "OUTLINE ACTIVITY SAMPLING" 12:30 p.m. in room H-C-9.

Reprinted from  
THE NEW FREEMAN

TORONTO (NC) - The fact that abortion and child-abuse rates have one up at the same time means that freer access to abortion does not reduce child battering and may even make it more likely, a study prepared by the Coalition for the Protection of Human Life said.

"The fact that as abortion rises so too does abuse of born children is tragic proof that society's acquiescence in the expending of preborn life tends to decline further the status of older children. This fact must force a rethinking of the issue," according to the study, prepared by Ian Gentles, a professor at York University, Toronto.

The study was based on a survey of the two Canadian provinces with the highest abortion rates, British Columbia and Ontario, the three with the lowest rates, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Newfoundland.

From 1971 to 1977, the number of British Columbia children admitted to care for physical abuse rose by almost 150 per

cent; the abortion rate in the same period went from 20.2 to 30.0 per hundred live births.

In Ontario, the abortion rate rose by over 80 per cent and reported cases of child abuse by almost 150 per cent in the period studied.

The three Maritime provinces studied have Canada's lowest abortion rates, at under five abortions per hundred live birth since 1971.

In Newfoundland, reported cases of child abuse declined from 27 to 19 between 1972-1973 and 1974-75. In 1975 the province began compiling figures on established cases of child abuse. From 1975-76 to 1977-78 the number of cases rose from 13 to 16.

Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick began keeping statistics on child abuse too recently for comparison. The study does cite "low, stable rates" as estimates.

"The Canadian figures by themselves do not prove a causal relationship between rising abortion and child abuse. But the correlation between rising abortion and rising child abuse is striking," the study noted.

"Moreover, when Canadian

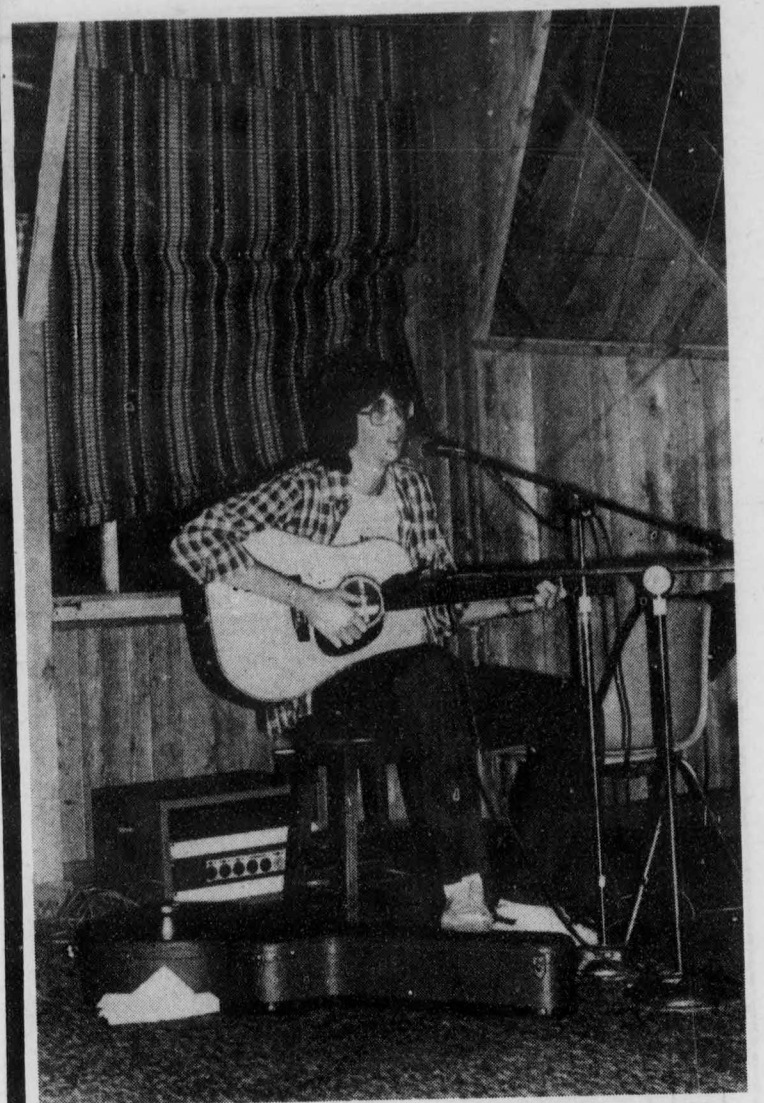
figures are taken in conjunction with the American studies showing a positive correlation

between wantedness and battering, the causal link becomes evident. Together, the Canadian

and U.S. experiences suggest that more abortion leads to more child abuse. This is not surprising, since abortion is child abuse in its most extreme form, directed against the unborn," according to the study.

In its summary, the coalition urged constructive help for parents who feel driven to violence against their children, before and after birth, and full legal protection for all children.

Gentles authored an earlier study on child abuse internationally. That research found that the majority of battered children had been actively wanted by their parents. The problem had been caused by unrealistic expectations and poor understanding of children, lack of support for childrearing functions and stressful situations.



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

John Bingham appeared at the Woodshed last Sunday through Wednesday

## EAGER BEAVER DELI

IF YOU HAVE NOT EATEN AT THE SUB LATELY YOU ARE MISSING SOMETHING

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This year, we have expanded our Deli Bar to include:

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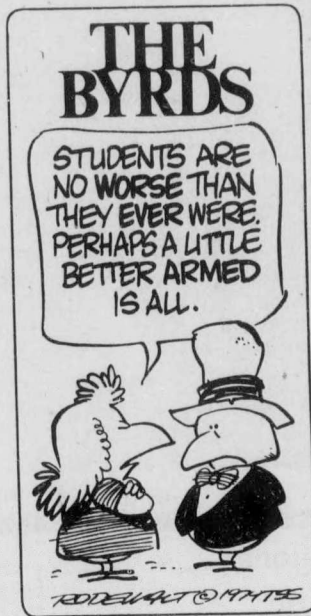
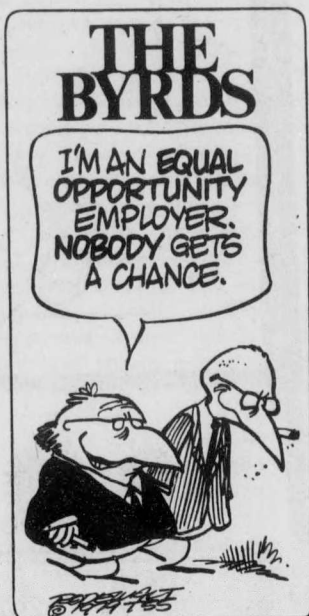
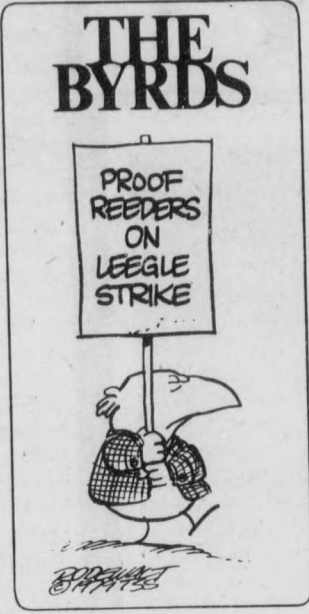
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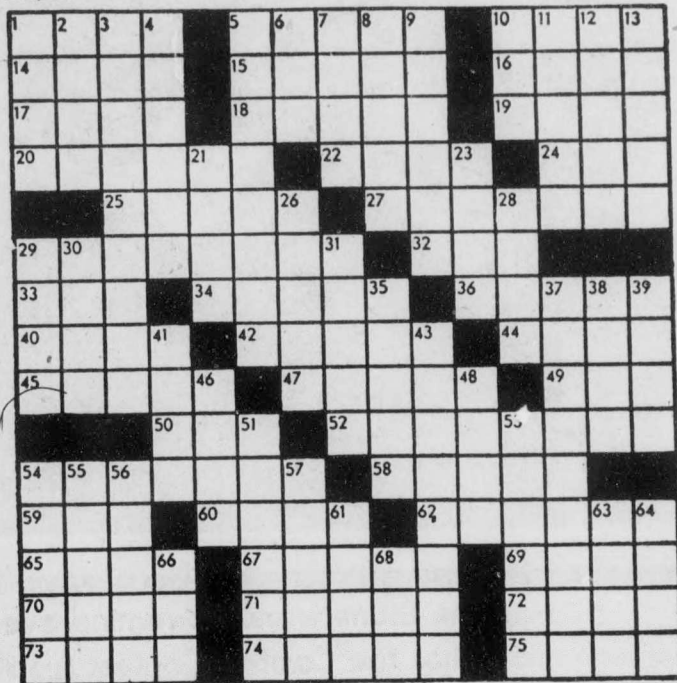
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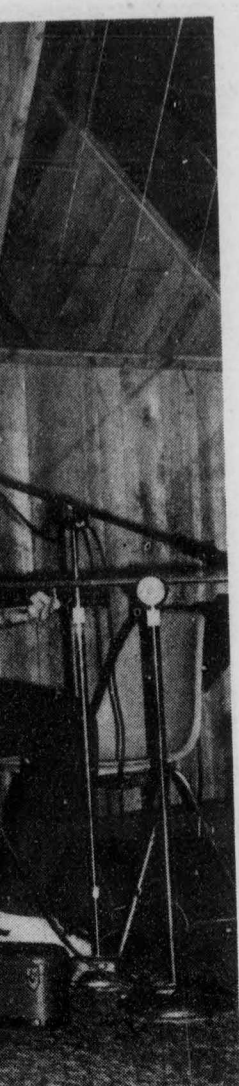
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ANNE KILFOIL Photo  
the Woodshed  
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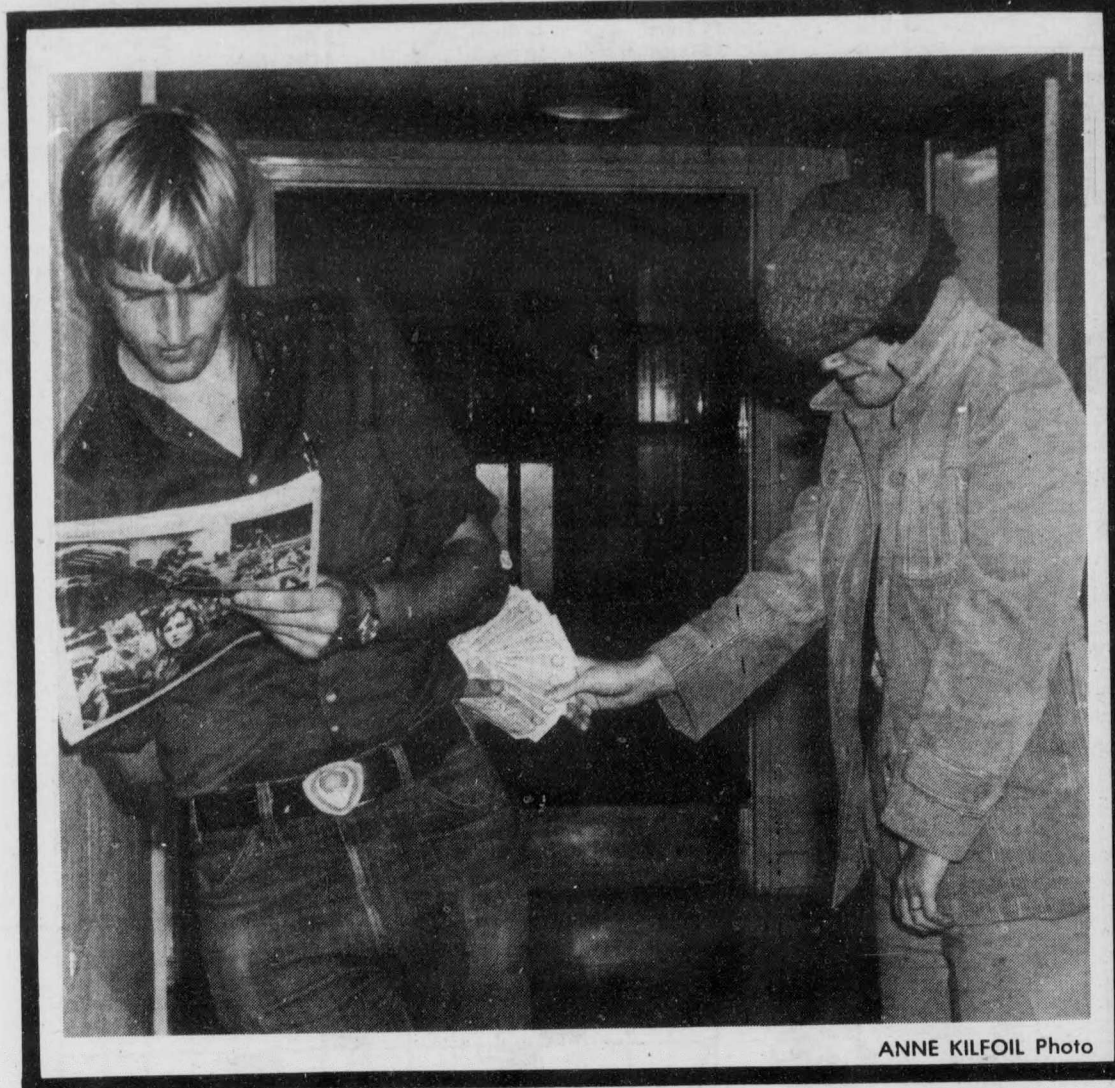
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# DON'T FORGET !



The Bruns wants to remind everyone that the Caption Contest is still on -- see MugWump for further details

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# Optical observatory opened

Waimea, Hawaii - The world's newest optical observatory, the Canada-France-Hawaii telescope, has been officially opened, concluding nearly five years of planning and construction.

Located at the 4,200 metre-high summit of Mauna Kea, an extinct volcano on the island of Hawaii, the facility was built as a joint project involving the National Research Council of Canada (NRC), the Centre national de la recherche scientifique de France and the University of Hawaii. Among the largest observing instruments in the world, the new telescope will enable Canadian and French astronomers to look farther into space and to collect data unavailable from older and smaller telescopes in their own countries.

Mauna Kea is one of the best places on earth for carrying out astronomical observations. The air above the peak, the highest point of land in the Pacific Ocean, is much drier than at sea level, a condition particularly well suited to detection of infrared emissions from space. The atmosphere around the site is also very still and transparent, affording clear, unblurred images of stars. Most nights at the summit are cloud-free and therefore suitable for observation. Cloud layers normally form at lower levels on the mountain, blocking out interfering lights from Hilo, the major city on the island. Mauna Kea's location in the tropics also provides an excellent vantage point from which to view almost the entire sky.

The new telescope's main mirror, which is used to collect and focus starlight, is nearly twice the diameter (3.66 metres) of any other now available in Canada or France. At present, the largest telescopes in Canada are the NRC's Dominion Astrophysical Observatory near Victoria, B.C. and the David Dunlap Observatory near Toronto.

It is one of the first telescope mirrors made from Cer-Vit, a special ceramic material which doesn't expand or contract with changing temperatures. The painstaking three-year project of grinding and polishing the 14-tonne component was carried out by optical technicians at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. Early in 1978, after exacting tests on its completed surface, master opticians judged the mirror to be one of the finest ever made ... good enough to enable the new telescope to make out both eyes of a person standing 20 kilometres away or even pick up the glow of a light bulb on the darkened side of the moon. The mirror was installed on Mauna Kea in July of this year, to complete construction of the main telescope structure.

Beforehand, all the other components of the telescope had been built and tested in various locations in Canada and France, then shipped to Hawaii for assembly. The work on all phases of the project was coordinated by the Canada-France-Hawaii Telescope Corporation, an agency set up by the three partners. The construction costs of \$30 million U.S. were shared equally by Canada and France while the University of Hawaii provided the mountaintop site and other support facilities.

The telescope's computerized control system was designed and built by Canadian Marconi in Montreal. Aimed and pointed by this system, the new telescope is one of the most highly automated observing instruments yet built.

The observatory's rounded steel dome was designed in Montreal by Surveyer, Nenniger and Chenevert Inc. Both the dome and the telescope building were pre-fabricated by Brittain Steel Ltd. in New Westminster, B.C., then erected in Hawaii.

The telescope's heavy mechanical mounting and drive structure was designed in Paris, France and

fabricated by a naval shipyard new LaRochelle on the Atlantic Coast. The huge metal mounting assembly supports the "seeing" parts of the telescope and allows the whole 300-tonne structure to move with the accuracy of a fine clock.

Also constructed in France were three interchangeable top pieces which convert the telescope's "seeing" framework from one mode of operation to another. This choice of optics gives astronomers the benefits of several telescopes in one.

On Mauna Kea, astronomers will use various auxiliary instruments such as special cameras, photometers and spectrographs to measure and analyze the collected starlight. These specialized detectors, incorporating the most up-to-date technology, were designed and built by scientists in Canada and France. As more of these instruments are installed in the coming months, the telescope will approach its full observing potential.

Although the Canada-France-Hawaii telescope is not the largest in the world (the 5.08 metre Mt. Palomar instrument in California and a 6.0 metre Soviet telescope hold that distinction), the quality of its location and the innovative design of its detectors make it one of the most effective.

The first observation was made with the new instrument on August 11 of this year when a globular star cluster (called M-15) in the constellation Pegasus was photographed. By astronomers' standards, the resolution and quality of the images were excellent. Larger-scale observing programs will begin in earnest by early 1980.

Canada and France will each be entitled to 42.5 per cent of the available observing time while the University of Hawaii will receive 15 per cent. In Canada, a committee will be set up to establish priorities among the

# CHSR 700:

Our first disco of the year, held last Friday, was a big success, as I'm sure anyone who attended it will attest. But if you missed it - fear not! We'll be holding another one in two weeks' time. This is another of many services brought to you by the people of College Hill Student Radio.

If you're interested in any aspect of radio, whether it be announcing, producing, news-researching or business and public relations - orientated aspects, drop up to our offices, in the Student Union Building. And if you're a listener with a song you'd like to hear, remember our request line: 453-4979.

Once again CHSR 700, Your Friend on the Hill, has begun regular programming for another year. We began broadcasting from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 midnight as of last Monday. Within a few weeks, we hope to have the excellent specialty shows you're accustomed to hearing, integrated into our programming schedule. There are a lot of new faces this year, and a lot of promising ability has been absorbed into the station membership.

Along with regular musical programming, our regular newscasts also began Monday; in addition to our major broadcasts at 9:00 a.m., 12:45 p.m., and 5:45 p.m., we have hourly news summaries to keep the campuses informed.

proposals submitted by professional astronomers seeking viewing time. Year-round, a staff of 30 will work both on Mauna Kea and at the Canada-France-Hawaii Telescope Corporation headquarters in the village of Waimea at the foot of the mountain.

During their viewing periods, many Canadian astronomers will be studying the structure of the galaxies. Of special interest will be the quasars, remote and mysterious quasi-stellar objects believed by many scientists to hold the key to understanding the origins of the universe. Some French astronomers, on the other hand, will concentrate on the study of nebular objects, the

clouds of hot gas found in a galaxy.

## Sue a prof?

What can you do about lousy grades? Well, Bob Higgins decided to sue.

Higgins just graduated from the University of Michigan with a single black mark on his record - a "D" in German. Well, Bob isn't one to take such things lying down, so he called his lawyer - and filed an 885-THOUSAND DOLLAR suit against his professor and the university, claiming "conspiracy, fraud, breach of contract, and loss of profit."

The case is now before a judge. (Newsprint)

## Could you run a university?

Ever think you'd like to try your hand at running the university?

The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education offers undergraduates in member institutions the opportunity to learn about careers in university administration through a special program of discussions and workshops in Boston, January 28-30.

The Boston meetings will explore such areas as alumni administration, fund raising and development, public relations, publications, information services and developmental relations.

Six scholarships for the conference are available to undergraduates in New England, Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces. UNB undergraduates interested in participating in the competition should contact the Department of Public Relations and Development (local 4793) for additional information and application forms.

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For information and application forms, see your campus placement office or your nearest Public Service Commission of Canada staffing office. Your application must be postmarked no later than October 15, 1979.

### FOREIGN SERVICE:

If you are interested in a career in the Foreign Service, you must also write the Foreign Service Exam, on Saturday, October 13, at 9 a.m. Check your campus placement office for the location of the exam centre nearest you.

Competition 80-4000

Open to both men and women.

Public Service Commission of Canada / Commission de la Fonction publique du Canada

# CARRIÈRES

Fonction publique Canada

## Finissants de 1980

Cette année, la Fonction publique du Canada aura bel et bien besoin d'étudiants parmi les meilleurs finissants, mais en nombre restreint et uniquement dans les secteurs suivants:

- Administration des affaires et administration publique
- Bibliothéconomie
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- Génie
- Sciences informatiques

Pour obtenir des précisions à ce sujet et des formules de demande d'emploi, veuillez communiquer avec le centre de placement universitaire ou le bureau de dotation de la Commission de la Fonction publique du Canada le plus rapproché. Les demandes d'emploi doivent être postées au plus tard le 15 octobre 1979, le cachet d'oblitération en faisant foi.

### SERVICE EXTÉRIEUR

Les personnes désireuses de faire carrière au Service extérieur doivent subir l'Examen du service extérieur qui aura lieu le samedi 13 octobre à 9 h. Pour connaître le lieu de l'examen le plus rapproché, veuillez communiquer avec votre centre de placement universitaire.

Concours 80-4000

Ouvert aux hommes et aux femmes

Commission de la Fonction publique du Canada / Public Service Commission of Canada



## Harriers win DAL Invitational

by JACQUES JEAN

UNB Red Harriers savoured the sweet taste of victory for the first time in two years as they took top honors at the Dalhousie University cross country invitational last weekend. The Harriers had a low score of 33 points to beat out their closest adversaries, the Halifax Tartans with 61 points. Third place went to defending AUAA cross country champions Dalhousie University with 82 points. Acadia University took fourth and final spot with a score of 116 points.

The race was held over a 4.6 mile course at Point Pleasant Park in Halifax. Despite the constant rainfall, the course was not too muddy nor very slippery.

Winner of the race was Alistair Robertson of Acadia University with a time of 22 min. 58.5 sec. while Robert Englehart of Dalhousie took second in 23 min. 3 sec. The Red Harriers placed five runners among the top ten finishers. As was the case the

previous weekend, Peter Richardson was UNB's top runner taking fourth place in 23 min. 41 sec.

Two seconds behind Richardson in 23 min. 43 sec. was Jacques Jean who placed fifth. Joe Leaman was one position behind Jean in 23 min. 55 sec. Taking eighth position was Peter McAuley with a time of 23 min. 58 sec. while Tony Noble took tenth in 24 min 8 sec. UNB had excellent grouping as its top five finishers were within 30 seconds of each other. This was an improvement over the Bates College meet where UNB's runners were quite far apart from one another. Close grouping is important in order to have a low score.

Also running a strong race for the Red Harriers were Henry Flood, who took twelfth place; Steve Collins in eighteenth; John McCarthy in twenty third; and Martin Brannon in twenty seventh. St. Thomas runner Dave Allen also ran in the race, placing twenty fifth.

Meanwhile, in the women's category, Nancy Freeze of UNB had her first taste of competition this season. Freeze ran a very strong race to take first place in the 3.4 mile race with a time of 17 min. 42 sec.

Coach Mel Keeling was very happy with the performance of his runners but he admits there is still a lot of work ahead for the Harriers. UNB's runners will have to put in more hill-workouts in order to improve their strength on hilly courses.

The next race for the Red Harriers is this Saturday in Presque Ile, Maine, among the teams they will be facing is the strong contingent from the University of Maine at Orono.

Meanwhile, it was learned last week that the AUAA cross country championships have been moved from Memorial University in St. John's Nfld to St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S.

## X-Men humble Red Bombers 54-27.....

by MARK ESTILL

A very powerful St. Francis Xavier football team completely dominated UNB for three quarters at College Field last Saturday. Aided by seven interceptions from the defense, the X-Men moved the ball whenever and wherever they wished. The St. F.X. offensive line ripped huge holes in the UNB defense allowing their running backs, Joey Tynes, Marty Legein, and Steve Corscadden to run off 10-20 yard gains with ease. In all the X-Men rushed the ball 35 times for 296 yards. This works out to a 6.2 yard average per carry.

The passing game of the St. Francis team was equally as devastating to the Red Bombers. Based upon the accurate and strong arm on quarterback, Peter Bowes, the St. F.X. pass receivers put five touchdowns on the board. The X-Men caught 14 passes for a total of 225 yards. Randy Horton caught two TD strikes, while Kevin Aver, Peter Martell, and Irv Loucraft added single scores. Marty Legein and Steve Corscadden both rushed for single touchdowns. Corscadden's run

covering 83 yards. Kicker Bob Morgan rounded out the St. F.X. offensive scoring with one field goal and seven converts.

The St. Francis defense was also very strong in last Saturday's contest. In the first half they allowed UNB to only 27 yards of total offense. The defensive secondary was very opportunistic picking off 7 errant Bomber passes. Defensive halfback Al Houle did an excellent job of covering Stewart Fraser. Fraser was held to two receptions for a total of 4 yards. The X defense even tackled the slippery Fraser in the end zone for a touchdown.

Although the X-Men are one of the top ranked teams in the nation, UNB did much to aid the St. F.X. effort. UNB was penalized 11 times for 92 yards in the first half. In the second half the Bombers only received two penalties and their game improved considerably. Another problem UNB did not deal with in time was its poor passing game. The first three passes thrown by Greg Clarke were intercepted, by the X-Men. Clarke was to throw three more interceptions before the UNB

coaches replaced him with Adrian Vilaca. Clarke completed 5 passes out of 23 attempts for a total of 31 yards.

The problem Clarke was having with the St. F.X. defense was not analyzed by the UNB coaching staff in time. Had Born replaced the obviously nervous Clarke with Vilaca at the beginning of the second half the UNB passing stats may have been much improved.

Had the game gone six quarters it is probable that UNB would have made a much more respectable showing. The start of the UNB's comeback was initiated by the defense. Mike Arthur, playing one of the best games of his career, forced a fumble on the St. F.X. 40 yard line. UNB recovered and back-up quarterback Adrian Vilaca came into the game. Two plays later after a St. F.X. roughing penalty and an unsuccessful running play, Vilaca found Mike Washburn in the end zone, for a 15 yard scoring strike. After the convert the score was 47-7. The next time Vilaca and Co. got the ball, the rookie QB threw a long bomb thirty yards to another back up quarterback, Gary Mitchell.

Mitchell sprinted 60 yards for a 90 yard touchdown play. The convert was blocked making the score 47-13.

Several plays later Wayne Lee pounced on an X-Men fumble forced by ever-present specialty expert, Wayne Cadwell. A pass interference call took UNB to the St. F.X. one yard line. Coach Born then put Wayne Lee in as halfback and Mike Arthur in as fullback, as Lee crashed over for the score.

With the score 47-20, Steve Corscadden, who played for UNB last year, broke away from a fatigued Bomber defense and sprinted 83 yards for a touchdown. On the following kickoff Stewart Fraser, broke up the middle for a 90 yard touchdown run. With the score now 54-27, Vilaca was leading UNB down the field again

when the final gun sounded.

Although UNB did quite poorly against the X-Men last Saturday, UNB's play in the last quarter does show the kind of football they are capable of playing. Mike Arthur played so well last week I'm getting tired of typing his name. Wayne Cadwell and Ed Tighe were both very strong on the specialty teams of UNB. Dave Quigley made a very pretty interception despite the fact he was suffering from a fever. Another stand-out was the back-up quarterback Adrian Vilaca, who was good on 9 of 11 passes attempted for 140 yards. If the Bombers can overcome the bad case of nerves they had in the first three quarters against St. F.X. they should make the play-offs. UNB's next game is against SMU in Halifax tomorrow, at 2 o'clock.

## Ironmen smoke Trojans!

by RUPERT HOEFENMAYER

The UNB Ironmen defeated the Trojans in St. John on Sunday, by a 17-0 decision. The game was well played by every member of the club. Newcomers to the 1st team squad were Duncan Skead (diesel) and Rob McGurk who both showed they are capable of playing 1st division Rugby. But right now.....

In second division play the Sackville Marsh Hawks up shot the all Blacks 18-3. The game was well played considering very few club members, on the field, had much rugby experience.

Despite the loss Bill Robson and Lou Scherer excelled, in many ways, to put in a strong game for the UNB side. The team is now working on fundamentals to

improve their game.

Andy Ferrier opened the scoring for the Ironmen, with a twenty yard drop kick. That first score relieved much of the initial tension enabling the momentum to carry for the rest of the game.

The next scoring started from a lost scrum on our own forty yard line. The ball was fed out to the Trojan backs, who moved forward until tackled. The ball eventually got caught up where Tor Wilson, one of the Ironmen flankers, ripped the ball to set up a drive ending deep in Trojan territory. Through the line out the ball went to the backs, with precise passing, until Dave Mermers out ran his man for a try.

Scrumdown....Jan Smith hooked the ball back to Brian Conheady

who fed Michel on wing, for a twenty yard run before passing to John Johnson in full support, he turned the ball inside to Andy Bynn who broke with Dave Derrmers for another try. Andy Bynn converted the try for a two point effort.

The last score in the game came from a Gord MacKay jump in the line out who fed Brian, to Andy, to Bynn who made a break dumping to Dave, leading Michel Panet-Raymond for the last UNB try.

Ralph Lutes from his flanker position made crisp takes while Mark Macdonald showed great improvement at prop unfortunately the both left the game.

Continued p. 23

## SPORTS DEADLINES!!

**DEADLINE FOR ALL SPORTS STORIES AND INTRAMURAL NOTICES IS NOW MONDAY, 1:30 P.M. ALL STORIES AND CONTRIBUTING ARTICLES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE SPORTS EDITOR BY THIS TIME TO INSURE SPACE FOR PRINTING.\***

**ARTICLES RECEIVED AFTER 1:30 BUT BEFORE 6:00 P.M. WILL BE CONSIDERED ONLY AS FAR AS FILLER OR STAND-BY AND HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO GUARANTEE OF GETTING IN.**

(\*The number of pages assigned to each department is decided at the Monday, noon staff meeting. If I do not have my articles by then I cannot give the Managing Editor an accurate assessment of the number of pages I will require.)

**Example - I have 3 articles Monday afternoon and 2 intramural notices. I tell the managing editor I can fill only one page and he assigns one page to sports. By Wednesday afternoon 8 stories come in un-announced and late and get left out due to lack of space. This has happened! The deadline should correct it and will remain rock-firm!**

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September 28, 1979

# Red Sticks Win Three

The UNB Women's Field Hockey Team upped their win loss record to 5 and 0 with 3 important wins last week to put them at the top of the league.

Last Thursday saw the most winning team at UNB post a 3-0 victory over Memorial in a hotly contested match. All three goals were scored in the first half and by our three inside players. Donna Phillips recovered the first goal on a shot off a penalty corner which deflected off a Memorial stick. Beth McSorely scored the insurance goal on a deflection in front of the net. Mary McCann slammed the third goal into the corner of the net to put the icing on the cake.

On Saturday and Sunday UNB met two more teams from the Eastern Section. The league is divided such that the four Nova Scotia Schools plus Memorial are in one division while the three New Brunswick schools plus UPEI

are in the other. Each team plays home and home with teams in their league and play one game against each team in the other section. The top two teams from each section go to playoffs which alternate each year between the two divisions. This year the playoff site will be in Nova Scotia.

Saturday's game against unusually strong Acadia saw the Red Sticks come from behind game plan. Acadia scored before the ten minute mark and the UNB fans were kept in suspense for most of the first half as to the eventual outcome of the game. This goal was the first in four games scored on rookie Krista Richard. The field was very wet and slippery that afternoon and treacherous footing was the outlook of the game. Krista came out to cut off the angle of an Acadia shot but slipped and fell to watch the ball slide by her stick.

However, the Red Sticks

persevered and rookie Mary McCann scored two goals within three minutes of each other to defeat Acadia.

UNB's third game in four days saw perennial rival St. Mary's take the field. The game started out a problem as both teams wore relatively the same colour uniforms. The problem was rectified at half time but unfortunately for the Belles, the writing was on the wall.

The Red Sticks put together a dynamic warmup and a resolution to score within the first four minutes to good use. At the 4:04 mark Donna Phillips connected on a first time hit in front of the goal to put UNB up 1-0.

Hometown fans were treated to some good field hockey on a fast field with two fast teams. The ball continually went from end to end and each team had numerous opportunities to score. After a series of lapses, Monica MacKenzie a Maritime track star from SMU scored to tie the game up.

UNB showed what they are made of though as three minutes later Donna Phillips scored on what SMU thought was an illegal undercut shot. The game ended this way at the half.

Second half saw SMU start out very determined but as the game pressed on they resorted to constant bickering as UNB controlled the play more and more. Mary McCann once again scored the insurance marker on a diving cross in front of the net which went off a defender into the net. The final score was UNB 3 - SMU 1.

The Red Sticks are at home this Friday to Mount Allison. They play on College Field at 4 p.m.

## Swimming Program

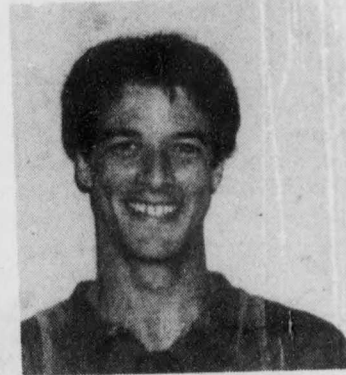
A meeting for all those interested in forming a Masters swimming program will be held Tuesday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

The program is designed for those persons interested in swimming competitively or recreationally in the four competitive strokes.

For competition, swimmers are broken down into various age groupings going from 25 to 105 years old. As training, it is another opportunity to enjoy oneself in the water and become fit as well.

For more information, contact Tom Best at 454-6420 or Jane Wright at 453-4579.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



JOANNE MacLEAN of the "Red Sticks" field hockey team was classified as "outstanding in both our offensive and defensive ends" by coach Joyce Slipp in their two wins over Acadia and St. Mary's on the weekend. She controlled the midfield area defensively and set up several scoring opportunities for an offense. Joanne transferred to UNB from the U of Guelph. Although she did not play there, she has played on several provincial teams including the 1977 Canada Games team. Joanne is a native of Fredericton and in second year Physical Education.

ALAISDAR GRAHAM is cited this week for his exceptional play in the soccer "Red Shirts" two tie games on the weekend. In the 1-1 Acadia game and the scoreless contest against St. Mary's, Graham controlled the left side of the field for coach Gary Brown's squad. The 5th year Chemical Engineering student from St. John's Newfoundland has been a key player in the "shirts" success this season.

### UNB Ironmen cont

Both Nigel Campbell and Brian Conheady lead the team, from their key positions, to another Ironmen victory. Look out Loyolists!

This week's winners of the UNB Rugby Gallar draw.... Bruce Hartley 152 Montgomery Place contact Bill Robson or Brian Conheady at 453-4869. Next draw to be announced Oct. 12th.

### INTRAMURALS--

#### CO-ED CO-ED INTRAMURALS

The Co-Ed Softball Tournament will be held on Saturday, September 29 and Sunday, September 30. Team Managers should pick up a copy of the schedule today.

#### MEN'S INTRAMURALS

HOCKEY Registration for Men's Inter-Class/Open and Off-Campus Hockey begins Monday, October 1 and closes Tuesday October 9. Most games will be played on Saturday and Sunday at the Aitken University Centre. Team Managers should pick up an Information Kit in the Intramural Office. The Managers' Meeting is Thursday October 11 at 7:15 in Room 210 L.B. Gym

SOFTBALL Inter-Class/Open Softball Schedules are now available in the Intramural Office. Games begin Tuesday, October 2.

#### MEN'S BASKETBALL TRY-OUTS

OCTOBER 2nd AND 3rd  
TUESDAY 7:30-8:30 PM  
WEDNESDAY 6:30-7:30 PM

TRY-OUTS WILL BE HELD IN WEST GYM AND ALL BASKETBALL PLAYERS ARE WELCOME.

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Food Services Hours  
Sat., Sun., Mon.  
Coffee Shop Open 10:00am - 6:00 pm

Final Budget Requests will be reviewed by the Administrative Board beginning Saturday, Sept. 29th, 1979 in Room 102, S.U.B. At least one Executive member of each organization is expected to show up at the scheduled appointment time:

- Saturday, Sept. 29**
- a.m. 9:00 S.I.M.S.
  - 9:30 Computer Science
  - 10:00 Forestry Assoc.
  - 10:30 Malaysian Students
  - 11:00 Brunswickan
  - p.m. 1:00 Business Society
  - 1:30 Spanish Club
  - 2:00 Law Students
  - 2:30 Sociology Society
  - 3:00 Wildlife Society
  - 4:00 CHSR

# Notice

- Tuesday, Oct. 2**
- p.m. 5:00 Mechanical Eng.
  - 5:30 Amateur Radio
  - 6:00 Phys. Ed. Society
  - 6:30 Overseas C.S.A.
  - 7:00 Nursing Society
- Wednesday, Oct. 3**
- p.m. 5:00 E.U.S.
  - 5:30 Political Science
  - 6:00 Muslim Students
  - 6:30 Anthropology
  - 7:00 Surveying Society

If these times are impossible then contact the SRC offices A.S.A.P. so another time can be arranged. Please be prepared to declare information on membership, revenues, and conferences.

September 28, 1979

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STORIES AND  
DAY, 1:30 P.M.  
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THIS TIME TO

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omorrow, at 2 o'clock.

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