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By SHEENAGH MURPHY

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the academic year 1976-77. This included all members of the university community.

The "blanket" license would be issued to an incorporated body on the campus, in this case, the board of governors. They would be responsible for any and all license (special occasion permits) issued on this campus. The ramifications from an action of this sort are numerous.

Primarily, any revenue generated from any liquor sold at these organizations pubs, etc. would belong to the board. In addition, the present laws governing any occasion with liquor would have to be strictly enforced. The University would be responsible for any deviation from the law, and it is they who would be charged. Thus, it would be necessary to hire a full time person, both to cover the paperwork involving revenue and to ensure liquor laws are followed at the various events.

In meetings between student and university administration it

appears the university is viewing the proposal. At present it appears possible that the cost of hiring a full time staff person would not be covered by the input of revenue from the events, especially as most apply on a non-profit basis.

Extra staffpersons needed would also include a pool of bartenders, as they would be the only ones legally able to transport liquor from the liquor board warehouse, to a given spot on campus, and finally to the area where the event is to take place.

The extra security would also mean that fire marshal laws would have to be strictly adhered to, age limits respected and the amount of alcohol sold at a given event strictly enforced.

Another student concern would be the rise in price of drinks to cover the extra expenses and the fact that the only liquor on campus (apart from private stashes) would have to be bought at these events.



Clubs and organizations would also be only able to purchase up to the maximum of twenty four special occasion permits, and under no circumstances would be able to deviate from this.

Some benefits would arise from situation of this sort. There would not be the initial 10 day waiting period required the liquor board

on request of a special occasion permit. In addition, the person to apply too, would be right here on campus. The work of transporting liquor would be removed from the individual organization and placed in someone's elses hands.

A decision has not yet been reached, and negotiations are currently underway.

Rape-its closer than you think

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noses. She said one of the first things that people have to realize is that rape is NOT a crime of passion but rather one of violence. "It's like a physical beating, but the weapon is sexual" said Wilson.

The centre's existence speaks mutely to the actuality of sexual crimes in this city. It arose from the idea of a groups of people appalled at the rise in sexually related crimes.

Since 1975 the centre has been doing its best to aid victims of sexual assault, and also the friends, relatives etc of the victims. For they too have to understand the reasoning and reasons behind a crime of this nature. Wilson emphasized that the centre was not only there for those who had been raped, but for persons who had been sexually assaulted in any manner.

Rape is real, and it exists right here in town, Wilson said she personally did not know one woman who at some time or another who had not been sexually assaulted in some manner. I think that all of us have to agree, think ab out it, out of

your circle of friends, the odds are that each and every female (and probably many males) has some story to tell.

With this in mind, maybe it's time that all of us find out the real facts behind the crime of rape. Go to the National Day of Protest

against Rape on Saturday, November 5th. The Rape Crisis Centre will be there with videos, movies, displays and informed people, to help us understand the way it is.

(For further info see article same page).

Nov 5th-Day of Protest

On November 5th women from across the country will be staging a National Day of Protest Against Rape. The Fredericton Rape Crisis Service is joining in this protest and extends an open invitation to Fredericton residents to come to Monsignor Boyd Centre on Saturday, November 5th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and find out why rape is a serious problem -- not only in the larger Canadian cities but also here in Fredericton.

This day is being set aside to give individuals a chance to talk to informed people about rape and to become aware of the social and legal problems associated with rape. There will be displays, films,

pamphlets and videotapes focusing on the issue of rape and examining our society's attitudes toward rape and the rape victim. People will also have the opportunity to sign a petition which demands a breakdown of some of the barriers which prevent the fair treatment of rape victims by our present legal system. Changes in the law are being demanded which will

expand the legal concept of rape to include any sexual assault. Such an amendment would make rape of a spouse and indecent assault of a female or a male as serious a crime as the rape of a woman is considered today. Also legal

changes are being called for which will prohibit the use in court of a rape victim's past history and which will reduce the penalty for conviction of rape from life imprisonment to a shorter prison term.

November 5th will be a day for focusing on rape as a legal and social problem which is much more serious than people generally think. November 5th will be a day for enabling people to examine their own attitudes toward rape and to check them against the facts. So come down to Monsignor Boyd Centre on November 5th and find out what you should know about rape in Fredericton.

NOTICE

The UNB Student Representative Council will be refunding \$1 (dollar) of the UNB SRC Student Union fees charged at the first of the year.

The extra dollar was allocated for NUS membership, and as UNB is no longer a member, Jim Murray, SRC president is keeping his promise of refunding the dollar.

Money will be refunded at Rm. 118, 2nd Floor SUB starting next Monday-Friday only between the hours of 12-4 p.m.

Students must bring their student ID's. They will have to sign a computer print out sheet, and will not, under any circumstances be allowed to receive a friend's dollar.

Remember, Monday, Nov. 7 to Friday Nov. 11, 12-4p.m.

Council Briefs

By KEVIN TENNANT

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Constitutions have been received for consideration from the German Club, Debating Society, French Club, and Dance Theatre.

The Final SRC Budget will be presented next week. Comptroller Brian Pryde, predicts a \$4,000.00 surplus after he is finished 'tightening up' the budget.

(See next issue for further story)



Well folks — everyone entered into the spirit of Hallowe'en including our estimable finance people at the Bank of Montreal

Here they are folks, they're yours



By RICK FOWLER photo—brewer

Having troubles with your student loan? In a bind with your faculty. Want to set up a new club. Don't know who to talk to about what? Why not the President of the SRC.

That's right, Jim Murray. Did you think he was there just because he doesn't have anywhere else to sit down?

The job of President involves a lot of functions. A loose classification would be finances, politics and services. The crucial one to the individual student would be services.

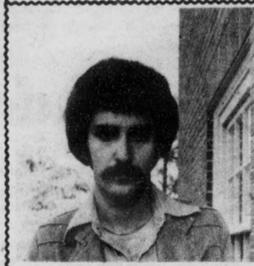
If you're curious about the other ones, go read the University Constitution. They are far too involved to put in this article. Loosely they involve management, formation of committee, allotment of funds for said committees, etc.

Services means student services. Jim Murray is your backing. If, for example, the government is hassling your student loan, or you are having financial problems, talk to Jim. He can't give you SRC funds, but still his position has a lot more wallop than most people



photo—brewer
By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Susan Shalala is the Vice President External. Her duties are varied, with her duty as chief returning officer only one. This involves setting up polling stations, hiring deputy returning officers and the other legalities associated with student elections. Susan is also a communications



By SHEENAGH MURPHY
Albert King, Vice President Internal is a liaison officer

person between UNB student union and all other student unions across Canada. This is based on a sort of exchange of information basis.

Susan also acts as public relations person between UNB and community organizations, such as the Department of Youth and the city of Fredericton.

Susan urges students to come to her and talk about any problems they have. She said that a lot of problems are executive ones and have to be presented to the council, but they can present their problems to her and she can do the rest.

Susan voiced concern about off campus students. She said they should go to her with any problems. She felt that this was a pertinent duty, as off campus

between the clubs and societies on campus and the student representative council.

He is also chairperson of the Constitution Committee and is involved in various other committees.

Albert said that this didn't take that much time. He said that any students with problems of an academic nature, or actually, troubles of any sort (i.e. within faculties) should consult him.

He will be able to advise them, also to check up on facts, or at least arrange that they are

students are more likely to have problems of some sort with community organizations.

She added that she would really like to see the body of off campus students centralize in some manner. They comprise 2/3 of the student body according to Susan, and are not exercising the power they could wield to affect change.

In closing, Susan said "Students don't have to come with a problem, they should just come and talk. People seem inhibited about meeting the SRC executive, and I feel that they should meet on friendly basis with the council. Its your building use it."

Susan can be reached in Rm 118, 2nd floor SUB Mon. 2:30 - 4:00 Tues: 12-4, Weds. 2:30 - 4, Thurs. 12-4, Fri. 2:30 - 4.

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He can be reached in Room 118, 2nd floor SUB, or if the message is urgent, leave a message with one of the SRC secretary.

that students might be afraid to complain or check on a university professor, because of the backlash. Albert can do this for you.

The hours are Mon: 3:30 - 4:30; Tues 1:30 - 4:30; Weds 12:30 - 4:30; Thurs 9:30 - 10:30; Fri 11:30 - 1:30.

In closing, Albert said "Get out and get involved."

Watch the Brunz for further profiles

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By KATHLEEN WESTMAN

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NDP Brown Canada's history-women didn't exist

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history was written as though women weren't a part of it. But now that we are digging up our HerStory we are finding that they were always there."

Ms. Brown stated that the NDP has a history of active women. "They (women) have been active in the CCF since its conception and the CCF in Saskatchewan had a woman — Gladys Strum as its leader," said Ms. Brown.

Ms. Brown gave a brief description of how POW was conceptualized at the Federal Convention in 1968. At this convention there was a resolution put forward for positive action — recognizing that there had always been women actively involved in the Party in the stamp licking, canvassing areas but that they were lacking at the decision making levels and also as candidates.

Ms. Brown feels that POW has helped in the acceptance of women in the party and has also been good for the education of the party men.

Rosemary Brown feels that there is definitely a connection between Socialism and Feminism. She said "Socialism is committed to the ideal of equality for all and

this can't be achieved as long as women are oppressed, therefore the two can not be separated."

POW advocated the setting up of a ministry of women as opposed to an advisory council on the Status of Women. Ms. Brown commented that there is a basic difference between being an advisor and being a minister with access to money. She said,

"Ministers who have authority and a budget can implement policies."

Ms. Brown pointed out that the fact that the NDP have lost their positions in two provincial elections is part of the fact that historically countries go Conservative when in a state of economic depression. She said, "If there was any doubt before that Canada was in a state of depression — I think

the way Canadians are voting is a pretty clear indication that we are in a state of depression."

She also expressed the hope that the party would grow in N.B.. She felt that the POW had the potential for organizing women in N.B. and that possibly one day when least expected there would be an NDP government in this province.

Smallwood s peaks at STU

Former Newfoundland Premier, Hon. Joseph R. Smallwood, P.C., will lead off this year's Noon Hour Lecture Series at St. Thomas

University with a talk entitled, "Confederation - a Newfoundland Perspective". The lecture is scheduled for November 8 at 12:30 p.m. in the Edmund Casey Hall Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge. The only living Father of Confederation, Smallwood was

born at Gambo, Newfoundland in 1900. He began his career in public life as a journalist and worked as a reporter for newspapers in St. John's, Halifax, Boston, New York, and London.

Smallwood was a key figure in the movement which brought Newfoundland into Confederation and served as a member of the first delegation sent to Ottawa to discuss the terms of the union. Founder of the Newfoundland

Liberal Party, he was elected first Premier of that Province in 1949, a position he held some twenty three years. He was named Privy Councillor in 1967.

A man of varied interests, Smallwood at one time operated the largest hog farm in Newfoundland. He has worked as a Union Organizer and is also the author of several books including *Coaker of Newfoundland* (1962), *The New Newfoundlander* (1932), and *I Chose Canada* (1973).

NDP takes stand on womens rights

By KATHLEEN WESTMAN

"The NDP should take a strong stand on women's rights, as an alternative to the other parties," said Gail Walsh, newly elected Provincial President of the NDP.

At the NDP annual convention in Fredericton this past weekend there was a meeting of the Participation of Women. POW developed out of the 1968 NDP National Convention. The organization has representatives from all ten provinces. Manitoba representative and chairperson is Muriel Smith, other representatives are: Bobbie Gillespie, Nfld; Muriel Duckworth, N.S.; Gail Walsh, N.B.; Marianne Holder, Ontario; Elnor Thompson, Saskatchewan; Betty Mardiros; Alberta; Rosemary Brown, B.C.

Gail Walsh presented a number of resolutions receiving support from POW as part of the main convention. The resolutions covered 1) women and the family - Matrimonial Law Reform; 2) Women and Work - equal pay for equal work; 3) Women and Children - lack of daycare facilities etc.; 4) Women and Education - sex stereotyping at all levels; 5) Women and support services - family planning, abortion committees (presently only 8).

The POW representative meet for the entire day following the acceptance of the resolutions.

The representatives painted the picture of female political involvement in the various provinces. The Maritimes fairs the worst. The Western provinces where there have been provincial NDP governments being the most active.

Chairperson Muriel Smith said "We can't assume that by a few successes we have achieved equality and recognition. We must know our own province and trust

our own women."

Working in co-ordination with POW is a full-time staffer — Women's Organizer, Judy Wasylcia-Leis. She is well educated and is responsible for 1) making personal contact with all provincial women's groups; 2) sending out a newsletter; 3) act as a catalyst for female candidates; 4) provide information on the party policy, etc. 5) act as a watchdog on legislation for its effect on women. Ms. Wasylcia-Leis is hampered in her position by lack of funds.

Ms. Wasylcia-Leis recently compiled and analyzed information from a survey concerning voting habits. She found that the NDP party just isn't getting the female vote.

Ms. Wasylcia-Leis is planning on visiting the Maritimes this year to set up an interested group of women.

POW is a group that really supports their slogan, "A woman's place is in the House of Commons."

Never say die

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And now, Paraplegics Manufacturing Company is a successful subcontractor to such giant firms as Western Electric and Chemetron Corporation, and it employs mostly disabled persons.

The manufacturing plant is specially built so that workers confined to wheelchairs can move about easily. And special equipment has been installed so that deaf-mutes and amputees hold down jobs too.

Patronizing the handicapped, Guilfoil says, is a disservice. He even thinks schools should push disabled children as hard as normal kids. (Newscrip)

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Rape- It does happen to nice girls

It wouldn't happen to you, right? Nice girls don't get raped and nice boys don't rape, right? It's only those sleazy broads, the ones that wear no bras, the ones with low necklines. They stand on street corners and "ask for it". So they deserve everything they get, they deserve to be raped. To have not only their clothes torn from them and their physical body violated but they also deserve to have their very mind and their emotions raped. They deserve to live the rest of their lives in fear of unnamed males and to see themselves, their bodies as defiled filthy things. This is a filth which can't be washed away with soap and water, but only with the passage of time, and even then the horror lingers. And the thing is, you see, it's not just "those" girls who get raped, it's you, your girlfriends, your sister, and yes, even your mother and grandmother.

Rapists don't give a damn who they rape, after all, contrary to popular belief, rape is not a crime of passion but one of violence. Rape is not the act of a perverted sex maniac, but of a sick twisted mind who seeks the easiest way to ease his personal frustration and hate against mankind, and a woman is far easier to dominate than a man. It should be added here that men are also victims of this atrocious crime. For atrocious it is, far more atrocious than arson, or to a lesser degree theft and other related crimes. All are terrible, but none more so than rape or sexual assault. With the first ones, your mind, body and your self-respect is left intact, it's only your outer being which suffers, and time heals skin wounds, and money can be found to start again. With rape, however, the very fibers of your own being are attacked and defiled, the rapist takes you, and not only does he violate you physically, but even worse, he is saying, you are nothing, you are beneath the lowest of creatures, that worm in the street is worth more than you, I can take you and do what I wish with you because you are dirty and gross and besides, I feel like doing it.

The rapist leaves nothing, no self respect, no peace of mind, and he strikes a further blow by the fact that often, too often, the hate he inflicted on you lives on and flourishes within the tattered remains of your pride.

Then too, there is not only your

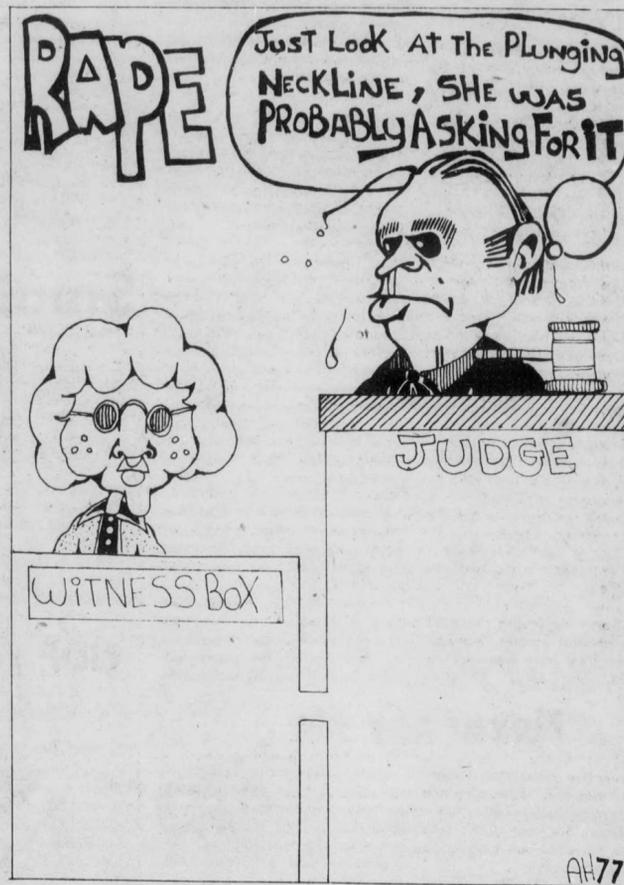
own horror you have to deal with but with the reactions of friend and family. It's a shock to them too, and often they don't know how to deal with Rape happening to someone close to them instead of the girl on the other side of town.

And right here in Fredericton, it happens a lot. According to Paula Wilson, at the Rape Crisis Centre the centre receives at least a call a week, a plea for help and when you consider that only 10 percent of all rapes are reported, 10 out of a 100, then that adds up to a lot of assaults. Assaults which are happening around us, and so few are doing anything about it. This includes, the security force here at UNB and the City Police.

The Security tells us, "No rapes are reported" and say we don't need lighting on this campus. Well, I ask you, who the hell is going to report to them? (campus security) It takes enough nerve to phone the R.C. centre, a centre where people will help, will understand, will try to insure that you come out of it half sane. Very few will report to a man, or to a group of men (or women) of any nature, in the legal sense. For all too sadly, the evidence is there. All too often the woman comes out looking the offender. She "enticed" encouraged, asked for it. "Boys will be boys" seems to be the opinion. Why put a man away for a few years for a natural reaction, right? WRONG. A woman's past (or man's) is no goddam concern of anyone but her, it's the present that counts! If she wore a low top it doesn't mean she's out to be physically abused by some animal who can't control his sick impulses. What sort of free society is this we're living in if you can't dress the way you want.

No matter how you look at it, how you try to rationalize it, if a woman is forced, to then its rape, and it shouldn't matter if she's a virgin or has had previous sexual experience. Rape is rape. no matter what name or what conditions it's under.

On Saturday, November 5th, there will be a presentation by the Rape Crisis Centre for the National Day of Protest Against Rape. There will be films, video, information, and people to talk to. It's there for you; it's there to smash all the old misconceptions about rape; it's there for people; to inform them of how it is today. Be there, it may be you next.



TRICK or TREAT??

Well it's time for everyone's post Hallowe'en comeupance. Every year Hallowe'en leaves a trail of vandalism, destruction and just plain stupid acts. These things are not confined to cities either. In the little village of St. Andrews (pop. 1200), the Golf Club House was burned to the ground. In our own city of the Stately Elms mobs were throwing fire bombs, as well as rocks with an ignorant disregard for other peoples' property. As far as I am concerned, this gross show of ignorance can only be classed as sick!

Hallowe'en is not a night where police agencies allow wanton destruction to take place freely. If anyone is caught, they will be charged according to the severity of the crime. Many communities are limiting Hallowe'en and placing curfews for the night. A lot of communities are just having a childrens part at a town hall for the purpose of preventing kids from going out trick or treating. A danger in cities and towns is also the sick people who put razor blades in apples and dope in candy and this discourages people from sending their

children out to go trick or treating.

The question I ask is when did the phrase "trick or treat" change to "vandalism or destruction". And pray-tell what is the obsession with fire on Hallowe'en. In Fredericton alone the City Fire Dept reports approximately 46 alarms, not counting false alarms. It sounds as though Fredericton is possessed with a great number of potential arsonists. I know that if I were a parent and found out that my child were committing a senseless act of destruction on Hallowe'en, he would soon be turned over to the police. That raises another point. A lot of the credit goes to the parents of these vandals for not keeping tabs on where their kids are going on Hallowe'en night and not setting a personal curfew for these kids. This would help to cut down on the number of incidences of crime. It is my personal belief that in a few years Hallowe'en will be banned completely except for the childrens parties. I would welcome any thoughts or comments on this editorial and these may be sent to F.B.I. care of the Brunswickan.



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Subtle as a sledgehammer?

Well, what can I say that is good. Not much really; I am quite well annoyed at the closing times of the library still. I must admit that even when I spent an entire column complaining, I was still not fully aware of the ramifications it would cause. I am taking a course in criminology, in which some research is required [if you only knew]. As a result I spent one Friday afternoon hoping to get it done before the H.L.L. closed at 5:30 p.m. HAI! At the very late hour of 5:10 the lights in the newspaperstacks went out and when they came on, the ladies were locking the doors. I left at 5:15 and all the lights in the basement except those at the reserve desk were out. The next day at 5:15 after the lights had been 'flashed' off then on as a warning a librarian of some note came around with a bell ringing merrily and telling people the library was closed [this was on the upper stacks]. BURN!!

If the university administration is going to strangle the students out of the library half the time, they could at least keep it open right up until the time it is supposed to close. You will recall I said something about maybe changing the hours if a certain percent flunk out at Christmas; well, I can see that at the rate of return being suffered now, that percent will be quite high. Remember boys, the less students, the less money for you!! Think about it!

Last week the Bruns accidentally ended up being a sounding board for the non-apatetic students on campus. I, of course, being somewhat slower than the average population missed the boat, mainly because I write my column up on time before 12 noon on Wednesday. Well, I wonder if anyone ever thought the way a chap in my soci 3070 class thought. Andy suggested that before we all scream apathy on the part of 4,500 of the 5,200 students on the campus, we might investigate some background. For instance; how many of the students are married, or hold down jobs, or come from the Fredericton-Oromocto area and thus already have outside interests? Agreed Andy, it's a point to ponder.

Engineering Week seems to have been a good time for those who got up courage to venture down to the forbidden insides of Head Hall. As a person in Arts I was much afraid of being attacked and destroyed by the 'vicious' Engineers. Much to my pleasant surprise, I found those men to be most friendly and courteous to an Artsman lost in the confines of that Freight-train type building. The displays were good, and I must comment that the one by CHSR was quite excellent. It was most informative to those who didn't know what went on in the penthouse of the SUB. One bad point, I missed Godiva!

College Hill Student Radio will be making noises now until 1982. The official confirmation of licence renewal was received in the mail just this past Monday. Most students on campus don't know what a valuable asset they have up the hill there. Oh yes, another intermedia social is planned for Nov. 26th, time and place T.B.A.

When Brian Pryde was balling me out for giving people a hard time again the other day, I learned the results of the auditors report. This debt is the cause of what will be major cutbacks on the campus. It was bad enough that the Union had to cut here and there a lot to begin with, but now due to a lack of insight, we, the apathetic students, will begin to suffer even more. I can't help feeling that this immense debt is due purely to poor management on the elite few who actually run the UNB SRC. But knowing as I have been told that 'Big Brother' is keeping a close eye on me, I will say no more to prevent the precipitation of his wrath upon me. Just spend my \$46 wisely gentlemen; after all, the way I complain it goes a long way, pays your salaries [which perhaps should be reviewed, there's a lot of wasted money!]

Hallow's eve has come and gone for yet another year, and except for a surge on the grocery stores for their egg supplies, all was quite quiet. However, not all was peace and posterity. At least two cars which I have heard of and seen owned by students on the campus got brand new paint jobs. One, down at the Arms; imagine a yellow car painted here and there with florscent orange paint; or a black car with a lighter coat of something of the same nature. This sort of 'prank', according to the victims [and I use that word applicably] is not funny at all. If anyone saw either of these two incidents, I would appreciate knowing so that appropriate murder...uh...action can be taken.

There were a couple of funny incidents however, the costume party at the clubs and the Arms was a success. The messy ones were the joes who drove through town throwing eggs from moving cars at persons and goblins along the sidewalk. An egg, even raw can hurt at 50 kph! Well, I know of one such group who are not as funny as they thought they were.

Whilst I was making my way towards my place of residence on Monday eve, a truck, loaded no doubt, with many eggs as well as persons came into view, slowed down and an egg passed by close to my head. Landing in some tall grass the unhatched chicken capsule lay unbroken. Being poor [and somewhat hungry] I retrieved this capsule [hereafter known as an egg]. Upon the continuation of my journey I perceived that said truck was beginning to make a return dive at my undefended position behind the light pole. In the battle, I came through unscathed; however, the driver got a surprise. Which just goes to show, a truck is better target than a person behind a light pole. We will meet again Red Baron!!!

Dear Editor:

After reading last week's Bruns. I felt nagged. Subtle as a sledgehammer, folks! The point is valid, but who in their right mind likes being told they're apathetic? So I decided to quit sitting back for a while. Contribute. Anyone can; it's pathetically easy! The way the story goes, and we've all heard it before, is that for about five years students have been lazy about being involved. Yes, it's the story about the activists of the 60's, those who yelled and screamed bloody murder about the state of the world. I think I'll scream bloody murder if I hear anymore about them! It's our turn now. I hate being talked down to because I don't scream and yell, etc. I'm tired and bored of the quasi-cynical sophistication of the Bruns writers. I'm not here to be talked down or up to. I'm here to be talked with.

Student activity isn't what it couldbe, I'll admit that. That's because our values are different than those of the students of the 60's. We're facing a world where jobs are scarce and the cost of living is high. On the whole, we're working harder. (minimum grades to enter have been rising). The students of the 60's were spoiled and relatively secure I believe we're the better generation.

We're insecure and need patterns to follow, to deviate from.

Here's where I start: If we can't cope and get this University running like it ideally should be, what chance do we have of coping with the world we ignore by being here? Like children's games; playing house for the day you have a household, University is a learning experience — use it. Being politically active (i.e. voting) makes being politically active, when we leave here that much easier.

Now's the chance to question all the ethics your parents have handed you and think them through for yourself. Get pigheaded. (It's really not a vice).

People have been predicting the end of the world in 20 years or so. Pollution is making gains for real. People like Idi Amin exist. Overpopulation is for real. It's hard not to become suicidal when this type of talk goes on for hours. And believe me; it does. Experiments with rats have shown that given overpopulation and a limited amount of food; the rats either become a) homosexual b) homicidal or c) suicidal. That I find scary!

My solution is to become involved; to have a say in where I'm headed. When I vote I want to know why and what I'm voting for. The candidates did not make it

easy in the last election but I did vote on what I heard, I'm starting small.

There is not a student on this campus who has no opinion. (sample: "guys always assume, when you're disagreeing with them, that you're a feminist" - a girl!)

Am I nagging? I hope not. The problem as some people say; is lack of information on various things. Maybe the Bruns and CHSR should have a full-time person with their ear glued to the ground. Maybe clubs should announce themselves more loudly. Talking with friends is an absolutely fantastic way to learn things. Friends always seem to know. People who live on campus are the best for "knowing"! (Just ask any resident about when the pubs are!!)

A special prayer. Please support those plucky characters who started clubs this year. (SRC doesn't). I'm being naive aren't I? Who's got the time? I mean between being with friends, working on assignments, and going to classes, there really isn't that much time (no arts students jokes PLEASE!), but have you ever pushed yourself beyond what you think you can do? Worked faster, more intensely? Organized? P.S. I know we're not apathetic!

Nancy Hamilton

P.C.'s want your beefs!

Dear Editor:

The SRC recently received a letter sent by Paul Dick M.P. on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Party. The letter is a request for student opinions on such topics as unemployment, young adults and the law, housing problems of young people and any issues unique to this region. These opinions and suggestions will be used to join part of the basis of a youth policy for the Conservative party.

It is the intent of the council to gather such opinions and sugges-

tions and send them along to all four of the Federal Political Parties in the hope that more than just token acceptance will be taken of our views. For this reason we are asking that all concerned students make their views known to Council so that a strong representation can be made to the boys in Ottawa. Every submission will be appreciated and any submission will be included in our reply.

Any students wishing to make a submission should do so in writing. Submissions may be dropped off at the SRC office, sent

to the SRC through the campus mail, given to me, sent to me care of the SRC, or sent to me care of the Civil Engineering Office.

Please don't hesitate to express your views because it is obvious that any kind of youth policy would be better than what we have been subjected to so far. Let's give them something to think about!

Yours truly,
Andrew Steeves
Rep-At-Large

Female undergrads

Dear Editor:

As a regular user of the L.B. Gym, I would like to know why there is no room or space presently allotted for the use of female undergraduates for individual conditioning. Of course there is the weight room but this is predominantly for males. I do not wish to exercise in this room while it is being used by males as I feel a woman should be entitled to a little privacy while engaged in toning and trimming exercises. Many females are presently utilizing paddle ball space and time, to get around the lack of space for women at the Gym.

I understand that there is a dance studio but that this is used by the dance theatre and various other groups. Could this room be used at fixed times for those who, like myself, want a place where they can drop in at certain hours to exercise in privacy?

There is certainly a need for such a facility in the Gym and as a

Exercise your rights

paying student, I reserve the right to request such a facility for myself and other female undergraduates at UNB.

Let's hear the opinion of the

female undergrads on this campus regarding this matter.

Yours very truly,
J. Lennon
Arts 3rd

Not everyone, Bruns!

Dear Bruns:

Apathy on campus you say. Well, I've got some news for you. Last week the foresters went wild on campus and the last thing I felt lingering in the air was apathy. Every event was well attended and a good time was had by all. UNB For. A team copped the annual woodsmen competition and things just took off from there. I would like to take this time out to thank everyone involved during the week. I thank all the folks who helped me out on the Nurses social. You guys did a great job. Once last note: Me and my fellow bartender are sorry that we

couldn't walk you lovely nurses home but we had to clean up. We'll get you next time. Thank for coming out. Also, a big hand for our association president for some great behind the scenes work. It couldn't have come off without you.

Signed, C.B.

P.S. The Foresters have so much spirit that the Forest Engineers II went in and copped the Engineering Week hockey tournament Trophy. For a couple of outside faculties, we sure are getting involved.

Question: In your opinion, how does Lady Godiva reflect the needs of the student body?

Photos by Robert MacMillan
Interviews by Allan Patrick

[We apologize for the error in layout of last week's Viewpoint, and any inconvenience the mistakes may have caused.]



Mike MacKinnon

She represents the good time that we want to have but can't cause we're too busy studying.



EE1 Steve Floyd

It satisfies a craving for female engineers. It brings fort all our latent fantasies.



EE 1 Karen Campbell

All engineers are sexually deprived.



BBA 4 Dave MacEacheron

It points out the shortcomings of the average engineering student.



CE 4 Mike O'Brien

She helps me keep abreast of the female situation. Hi Sandra!



Bruce Morris

There are two very impressive points to be considered.



CE 4 Tom Wright

I think it's the best thing since the SRC Elections .. er .. elections.



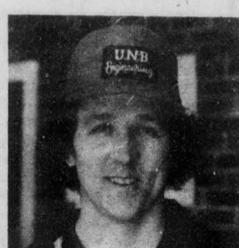
CE Special Eugene Hill

It gives the students a chance to get together, with a common purpose.



Chairman EEng. Steve Marr

She gives me a chance to see someone besides myself make a spectacle of herself.



CE 4 Mitch Smith

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Inside by Allan Patrick

UPDATER ON RAILRO...

Last month, I wrote about the discontent with the student city, in particular the streets. I also wrote about Elbridge Wilkins, and have listened, and acted on the letter the Asst. C wrote to me:

At a meeting of the Fredericton City Council, consideration was given to a 1977 address to the relevant to railway committee. You will be interested to know that the committee passed a resolution to the Administrator write to the Pacific and Canadian National requesting action be taken particularly at the crossing.

Thank you for your letter. This is encouraging, and this from time to time to their sincerity.

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Inside Track

by Allan Patrick

UPDATER ON RAILROAD CROSSINGS

Last month, I wrote in the Brunswickan of my discontent with the state of railroad crossings in the city, in particular the ones on Beaverbrook and Regent Streets. I also wrote a letter to the Mayor, His Worship Elbridge Wilkins, and I'm happy to announce they have listened, and acted on it. The following is from the letter the Asst. City Clerk, Charles C. Bilensky, wrote to me:

At a meeting of the Safety Committee of Fredericton City Council held on October 21, 1977, consideration was given your letter of October 1, 1977 addressed to His Worship Mayor Wilkins, relevant to railway crossings.

You will be interested to know that the Safety Committee passed a resolution directing the City Administrator write to officials of both Canadian Pacific and Canadian National, Maintenance Division, requesting action be taken to improve the roadbed, particularly at the crossings you indicated.

Thank you for your interest and concern. This is encouraging, and I will be following up on this from time to time to check on their progress, if not their sincerity.

ULTRA SECRET

A few years back the British Government released at long last what was to be the most carefully guarded secret of World War II, so named ULTRA SECRET. Only now are the British releasing all the details regarding ULTRA and I was amazed that some friends of mine who are WW II buffs were unaware of ULTRA.

It so happens that in WW II the Germans devised a code machine so complex that it would be virtually impossible for anyone to decipher any message sent. They calculated that the number of possibilities for the code would be 4×10^{42} , and thus they made little effort at concealing the transmission of messages with this code machine. It resembled a typewriter with revolving drums such that every time a key was punched the ENTIRE code changed. The person on the receiving end merely had to set the drums on his machine at the same starting point, and it would print out a decoded message simple as that.

But the crunch came when in late 1943 when without the Germans knowing it, the British somehow smuggled one of these machines out of Germany. The British then literally kidnapped the world's top brains, and kept them in a house in England, their sole job being the use of the captured machine to decipher enemy messages.

From there on all history books must be changed. After awhile the British, with the help of ULTRA, were able to know EVERYTHING the Germans were doing, or thinking of doing. As one British Admiral stated, "the effectiveness of our anti-submarine campaign was substantially improved by the fact that we knew where their subs were at any given time."

The British knew when the Germans were going to attack each time, how many planes or ships they were going to use, and even if Rommel had a headache. It seems Churchill's biggest problem was trying to keep the Germans from knowing he had one of the machines.

I for one, was astounded to find out about ULTRA. It changed the entire course of World War II, and yet none but the British knew about it until 1968 when they released the first information about it. The British are only now prepared to release all the data, as they said that machines like ULTRA were in use by certain countries until very recently.

There will now be books and I suppose movies about ULTRA. At any rate, history books must be changed, and a lot of myths must be shattered.

Godiva Gallops Engineering Week



photo — TRITTS

By ANDREW STEEVES

Engineering Week is half over for this year but already it has proven itself to be up to the usual high standards. Apathy is running for cover in Head Hall as Engineers are taking time off to organize and participate in this year's events.

Every year sees excellence in one portion of the week's organization, for example it was the Coaster Derby in '75. This year its the publicity for events that takes the honours. The posters are the best in years both in terms of quality and quantity. If anyone doesn't know "what is happening then there is something seriously wrong with their eyesight." Special mention has to go to the Electrical Engineers for their well designed and well drawn posters for Open House.

Organization for this year's Engineering Week involved a lot of people and a lot more work. A tip of the glass should go to: Bill ('Blarney') Mahoney and Denis Dautre for their excellent work in opening night; Tom Crawford, who tackled the difficult task of Open House; Don Bowland and Bob Barelow for Tuesday night's Coffee House; Mitch Smith who organized two Engineering Week Pubs and Ken Vaughn and Bruce Morrison for their work on the Godiva's Gallop Pub. Sport events

were organized by Chris Hunter (Basketball), Mike McQuoid (Softball), Chris Hunter and Dylan MacKenzie (Hockey) and for the third time Chris Hunter (ball Hockey & Volleyball).

Refreshments were well taken care of with Charlie MacDonald organizing the Chugging Contest and Laurie Corbett supervising the popular Beer Brewing Contest. Dave Wilson was the man behind the projector at the movies. Ken Vaughn was the mad genius organizing the Woodlot Beer Rally, Mechanical 3, led by Peter Blight, supervised the Great Canadian Coaster Derby.

The high point of every Engineering Week is the crowning of the Eng. Queen at the Engineer's Ball. This year's ball was organized by John Valentate. The lucky men on the Queen's Committee were Paul Gautrease, Bill Mahoney, Ross Fisher and Bob Lennon. The boys did a great job as this year's Queen contestants were a great addition to the week's activities.

Dave Kerr was a busy man as usual. He combined with Bruce Healy to form the Lady Godiva Committee, perhaps the most prestigious committee in Engineering Week; as well as selling the very popular UNB Engineering Baseball caps.

Special mention should go to Prof Howard McFarlane for his

spirited rendition of 'Alma Mater'. It was the hit of the Opening Night Show. The Bears were also in fine voice for their 'Cab Driver' skit as were the Forestry Engineers and Civil 4. Guest speaker, Mr. Gilles Peron of Opening Night gave a fine address and proved to be very interesting man at the party after the show.

The results of the Coaster Derby and Sports Events will be announced next week.

There are only a couple of softball scores to report. CE4 beat Forestry 4 by a score of 2-0 behind the pitching of Boyd McKinley and a two run home run by Steve Marr. The Bears played Business 4 and lost but since the umpire wasn't there the game will likely be replayed. There is no word on the EE4 game.

Congratulations go to the UNB Red Bombers for their fine season. It's too bad they couldn't have gone further but as it is they have a lot to be proud of.

Key those ball scores and notices coming to Room 306 or the Civil Post Grad post box.

History Committee—there for you

To History Liaison Committee acts as a representative body of the undergraduate students within the Department of History. It is through this body that students have a direct say in the running of the History Department. The committee acts as an organized medium for the exchange of ideas, problems, and suggestions between students and faculty. If you have any problems or complaints about a history course and feel you can not approach your professor then this committee can help you.

At the moment we are seeking student members and ask you to think about becoming a part of this committee. The current members will be graduating in the spring. We invite you to help us keep this committee viable and in the process help yourselves.

We meet monthly. The next meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 7, 1977, at 1230 hours in Tilley Hall, Room 118. We need first and second year students, as well as History Honours and Majors students.

For further information, contact: Michele Le Blanc 454-2370 Mary MacNutt 455-7273 OR Through the History Dept. Office Tilley Hall.

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In reviewing the evidence for the Norse in North America, Dr. Wallace has read the Norse sagas, examined many of the reputedly Norse artifacts in America and consulted archival materials in Europe. Over several summers, she excavated the sod houses at L'Anse aux Meadows, Newfoundland. Dr. Wallace is currently studying the artifacts and other data from this interesting site.

Bathroom language offensive-tsk tsk Brunz

Dear Editor:

I have just leafed through the pages of the Brunswickan of October 28, 1977, and have read your editorial complaint that students who are not willing to participate in different events sponsored by SRC, should not complain.

You have cited four specific events in which the students have not shown enough interest: (1) A renowned band attracted 222 persons filling only half the ballroom, as a result SRC lost 400 dollars. (2) Only 18 persons opted to go for a very inexpensive bus ride to Mount Allison for a football game. (3) Only 26 percent of the students voted in the SRC elections. (4) Only 12 persons (including a girl) entered into a beard growing contest. You lament that there are not enough students who are willing to work on senate subcommittees, and the editorial ends with the following:

"In fact the only thing people really enjoy doing around this campus is complaining. Every week we have some concerned soul who comes in and tells us how to improve this rag. Granted we need improvement, but we aren't setting any records for staff overflows either. So every week we ask this concerned soul to come in and help us out. 'Oh no, I'm a student and I don't have time' is the usual reply. Well... all of us up here are students too and we don't have time either. But we're here. If we had some help, the time drain would not be so great on individuals."

"The moral of this is; if you don't think you're getting your money's worth on this campus, look c yourself. How active are you? If you are not actively supporting the things that do happen around here, then don't complain."

At this point I would like to mention that I am a very infrequent reader of the Brunswickan; I do not know exactly what student complaints you are referring to, and I am not a student in the formal sense. However, I am in close contact with some students as a member of the faculty in the Department of Mathematics, and I have great sympathy for those who say "I'm a student, I don't have time". And I would therefore like to say a few words in their defence. As for myself, my ignorance is growing faster than my knowledge, partly because of lack of time.

First of all, let me say that I admire those students who can maintain good scholarly standing and also do a very time consuming job of a newspaper man or woman. I believe such students are in minority and you should not be disappointed to find that the majority of the students cannot cope with dual roles.

A student taking only 5 courses meeting three hours per week has to sit in a class room for 15 hours, and requires approximately an extra 30 hours to study at home or in the library. If you add two 3-hour labs per week, the total number of hours comes to 51. There is time lost between classes. This is a kind of a minimum. Many students are taking 6-7 courses and 70 hours is not an unreasonable amount of time they require per week. That averages to 10 hours per day including Sunday! Then they have to somehow refresh their brains as they hop from subject to subject.

Each professor tends to assume that the student eats and sleeps with his particular subject, which is obviously not true. As against the distant past (10-20 years ago!) many students have responsibilities associated with married life, even though they

may not be formally married. Sex gratification which was by and large kept in abeyance in the past, now demands students' time and energies, physical and emotional.

I am thinking of those students who are serious about their studies, and as you put, want their "money's worth". I cannot justify the attitude of those who neither attend ballroom performances, beer parlors, or football games, nor show up in classes, laboratories, or do their assignments. Perhaps they are here only to help the University get its Government grants and thus insure its continued existence.

I have some philosophical disagreement with the present concept of a university and who should or should not be at a university. This letter will become too long if I were to dwell on it. I did make some comments in a letter published in the Brunswickan on February 28, 1975. Here I shall confine myself to the following remarks which I hope will be helpful.

If you are concerned about student participation in any activity, no matter how unexciting or even useless, take a hint from the solution that the University has found at the faculty level. Once upon a time, very few faculty members were interested in serving on administrative committees. Now there is never a committee — senate, faculty or departmental — which is not overflowing with people willing to 'serve'. Secret: Committee work can be considered as "university service", and can be used as a basis for promotion to higher academic ranks!

If you can insure that a student can get a course credit or a better grade by serving on the staff of the Brunswickan, or in SRC or the Senate, you will be surprised to see the amount of interest some

students will show. The Brunswickan could become the envy of New York Times, or Chicago Tribune, in the number of pages or in weight, and SRC or the Senate will be hard put to find problems for the volunteers to resolve.

On the other hand, if you want to improve the quality of the Brunswickan, I believe you are short of the right kind of help. Perhaps our English Department can assist in improving the grammar or the uncalled for use of the bathroom language.

I conceive of a student newspaper, not as a competition or a substitute for the commercial daily newspaper, or a weekly

magazine, rather a forum for intellectual and social interaction for those who would presumably lead the society in the future and

shape the life of tomorrow. I think that even an eight page paper could accomplish that 24 page

task admirably, and reduce the need for time, money and physical resources that you seem to require now.

Sincerely yours,
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Arguments on SUB staff

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest the replies of Howard Goldberg and Don Ouellette to my letter to the editor found in the October 21st issue of the Brunz. In this letter, you will recall, I made a case for allowing the use of volunteers at activities which used the SUB Ballroom. It was my view that substantial financial benefit could accrue to both the SUB and students organizations if student volunteers replaced SUB staff.

I anticipated that the arguments taken by Goldberg and Ouellette would be used in defense of the present SUB policy and I must admit that they did a good job in stating their case. Their point is well taken: it is hard to get conscientious volunteers to work at campus activities. I won't deny that fact. However, I don't think that their arguments invalidate my case: just because something is hard, that doesn't mean you shouldn't try to do it. It is my contention that every user of the SUB ballroom should have the option of either using SUB personnel or volunteer workers. If a group can find conscientious volunteers it should be allowed to use them.

A second point I wish to make is that students won't act responsibly until they are given a chance. If you treat people like children they will act like children and they'll

need babysitters. I say students should be given a chance to do a few things for themselves, too much is out of our hands at the present time.

Now I realize that Howard Goldberg and the SUB Board of Directors cannot allow students to run roughshod over the SUB — repair costs are high enough as it is. Obviously, they have to protect the interests of the SUB (which, after all, are our interests too). However their way of control is not the only way of protecting the SUB or even the best way. For example a 50-50 mixture of SUB staff and volunteers would insure adequate supervision with substantial monetary savings to students. Another means of control would be a requirement for a damage deposit of, let us say, \$250 from all groups using volunteer workers in the SUB. The damage deposit idea is familiar to many off-campus students, most of whom act responsibly enough to get their deposit back. I agree with your concerns, do you agree with my proposals?

Mr. Ouellette was correct in his analysis of the difficulties in finding conscientious volunteers, pointing out that it is very difficult to discipline irresponsible volunteers, who after all are working for free. I believe that even this problem could be overcome. The two systems I mentioned above

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Business Week- is it a plot?

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On Wednesday ... well Attila the Hun would pack all his Attila juniors off to bed before letting

the little psychos watch Callous Clint Eastwood deal with the infamous Fred Felony in two feature flicks.

At least on Thursday, there's something of value as good ole Archie McLean paints a chilling tale of what really takes place at McCains! Plus a descent into the very bowels of MacMillan - Rothsay Ltd., that industrial entity lost deep in the armpit of North America. But decadence again rears its ugly head as these poor travellers will be, in all likelihood against their collective will, forced to witness what many a wino has seen only in a wet dream; and that is a tour through the Moosehead Breweries.

If you think you're in for culture at the Thomists Ball on Friday, well

you are, if your idea of refinement is watching poor would be Fred Astair's dance themselves into a straight-jacket with delusions of making it with Ginger Rogers!

Most people would pack it in at this point but these dunderheads

feel they can lure the survivors into a trap, using Grey Owl as bait at the SUB Ballroom on Saturday. If you survive a Business Pub, you've accomplished something! Veterans have more confidence written on their faces than a man without armpits!

Well, I've warned you, Captain BBA can do no more than any other super freak running around in leotards. By the way, has anyone seen a Marvel Comics agent on campus?

Dean and Provost of Men's Residences

Internal applications and nominations are invited for the position of Dean and Provost of Men's Residences in the University of New Brunswick. The Dean and Provost will be responsible to the President, through the Office of the Dean of Students, for the operation of the Men's Residence Programme and for developing and maintaining the quality of life within it. He will have the co-operation of the Residence Manager, who has responsibility for the physical residence plant and for liaison with the food services, and will supervise and co-ordinate the education and administrative work of the Dons, Proctors and Resident Fellows of the various Houses within the programme.

The successful applicant will have an academic background and orientation. He will be able to work imaginatively and productively with his academic and administrative colleagues and with the student members of the Houses.

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Further information concerning this position is available from Prof. Born

TRAVEL TALK 453-3546



by Brenda Johnston

Every Tuesday finds me scratching my head trying to decide what travel topic will prove less boring and more informative than the last one. With the tentative exam schedule posted ones thoughts quickly race ahead to when they can go home for Christmas. Perhaps the following will help in your Christmas shopping for bargains in the travel industry.

PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE Read this if you are flying at Christmas. Again I use Montreal for sample airfares, but most of the information below will apply to any Canadian city within the immediate area.

Conveniently, at Christmas there are black-out times when you cannot use special airfares. These **BLACK-OUTS** are as follows:

There is no **STUDENT STANDby** (Air Canada) on Friday or Sunday or from December 19-24 and January 2-4.

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Please note that there is **NO** black-out on Air Canada **WEEK-END FARE**.

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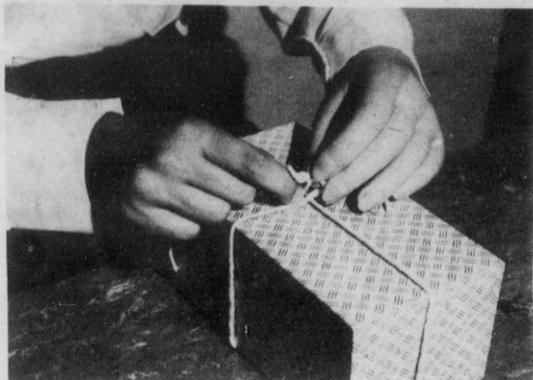
Please do not make reservations for Christmas until you are sure of your exact travelling dates, but do book as soon as you know when you can travel. I hold block space on key flights but certainly not sufficient space for everyone so don't leave your reservations until the week before you go home.

The Travel Office will be closed November 10. My apologies for any inconvenience.

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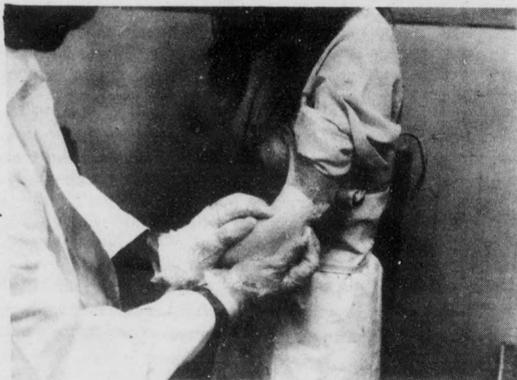
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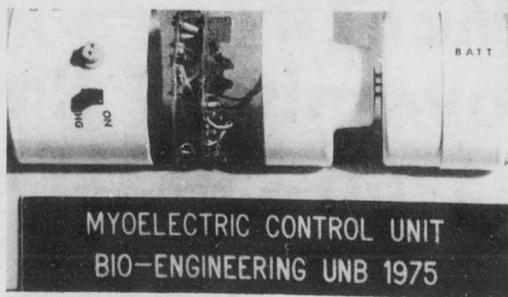
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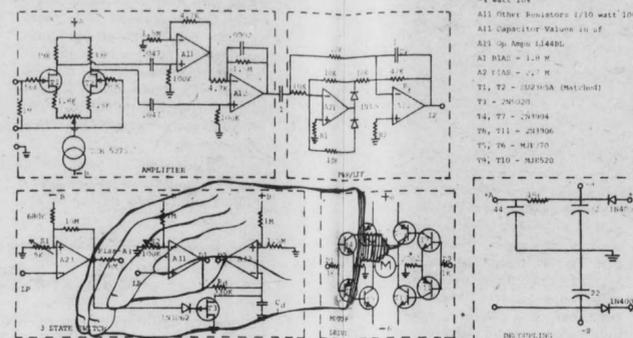
Prosthetist patient & graduate student with circuit prior to transistorizing.



Making a plaster cast is the first step in fitting



MYOELECTRIC CONTROL UNIT
BIO-ENGINEERING UNB 1975



By KAY MORELAND

Over the past two decades, medical engineering research & development activities have resulted in a massive influx of technological innovations to the health care field. These innovations have produced great benefits for patients in Canada but have resulted in some problems as well.

The Bio-Engineering Institute at UNB was formally established twelve years ago although some research projects had been happening since 1960. The major emphasis in the Institute has been related to the problems of physical disability, through the development of myo-electric control systems for artificial limbs.

The Institute is located in Head Hall where they have an electronics shop and laboratory along with facilities for recording and processing electric signals from living systems.

The idea of myo-electric control has been around for thirty years. A myo-electric signal is originated by the depolarization of the cell membrane around individual muscle fibres during contraction. The electric currents associated with this depolarization produce measurable potential differences in tissues some distance away. It is these potentials, rather than the transcellular potentials, which are used in myo-electric control.

The smallest number of muscle fibres which can contract, under normal circumstances, is that group which has its innervation from a single nerve axon. This functional unit (fibres, axon, and cell body of neuron in the spinal cord) is called a motor unit. Conscious voluntary control of the contraction of single motor units in skeletal muscle is possible but requires a high degree of concentration. Therefore, the electric potentials from single motor units have not been widely used for myo-electric control.

When a large number of motor units are active, the resulting "gross myo-electric potential" has a frequency range of 30-300 Hertz. The peak-to-peak amplitude during

contraction may range from a few microvolts to several millivolts.

The important point for control is that the "amount" of myo-electric signal is subject to conscious voluntary control.

One of the difficult problems in achieving a practical myo-electric control system is to establish a good electrical contact between the signal source (i.e. muscle) and the electronic control equipment. Skin is an electrical insulator and the underlying tissues are conductive so they permit signals from many muscles to be measured at any one location. At present, all systems in clinical use employ surface electrodes.

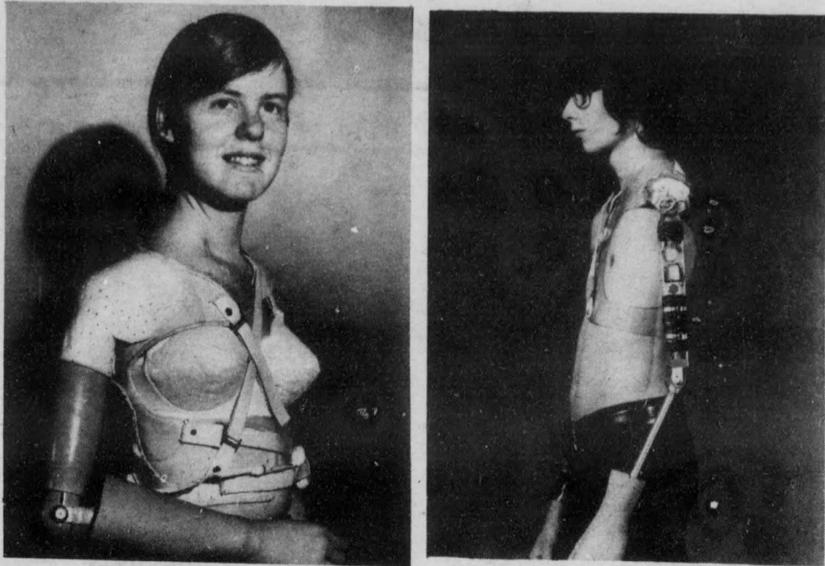
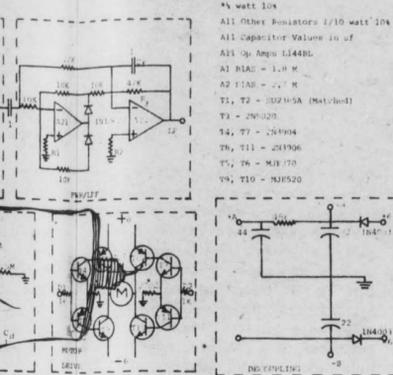
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It is important that the electrode be placed very close to the muscle whose activity is to be measured. "Crosstalk", the interfering signals from relatively distant active muscles is minimal. The present consensus is that myo-electric control systems for regular use by patients should use "dry" electrodes, usually of gold or silver with a surface area of about 1cm².

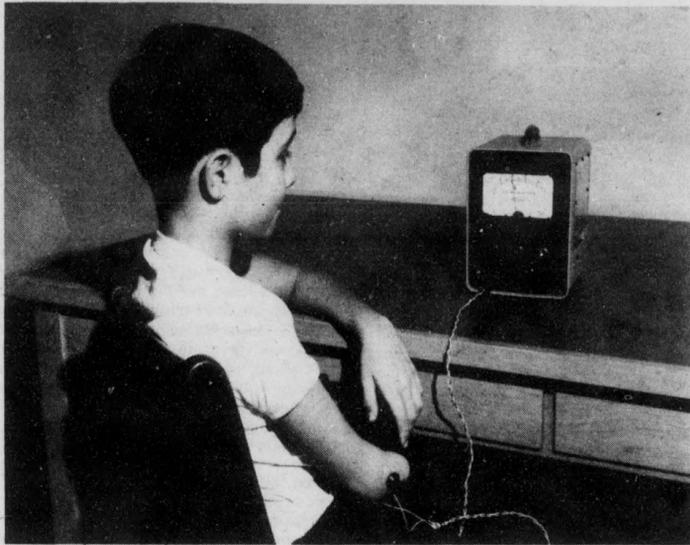
A myo-electric control system, in its simplest form, controls the flow of current to an electric motor in accordance with the "amount" of myo-electric signal. In practice, at least three distinct elements exist in the system; an amplifier, a signal processor and a controller.

The Bio-Engineering Institute has found some very good ways of setting up the required circuits so many amputees have managed to lead nearly normal life-styles. Whereas the bionic man/woman as portrayed on television are fictitious they are not totally removed from reality. But, it does come as somewhat of a shock to amputees to realize that they are not going to be lifting 1/2 tons and outrunning gazelles. The bio-engineer is not endeavouring to create superhumans, merely to make unfortunate humans capable of fending for themselves.

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Shirley Eikhard

Success looks good on her

as well as several on the Tommy Hunter Show and the Rollin' On The River series — and she signed a recording contract with Capital Records. In 1972, when she was 16, the Shirley Eikhard album was released. It became a best seller in Canada. She quit school to write, perform, record, perform, and write.

country anymore, or national ones either. Blues, rock and jazz influences have started to make themselves felt along with country and folk in what is still a gentle, spritely pop style. Cleo Laine is now as important a figure as Sylvia Tyson, but Shirley Eikhard is now more Shirley Eikhard than ever before — looser, broader, fuller, more mature — and can only become increasingly individual as a vocalist. As for her writing, Shirley explains "I always think ahead. Lyrics are so important, but I try not to be so heavy with a message that I oppress rather than entertain. I write and sing about very real emotions. Human feelings are timeless, there'll always be a great response to an artist who can empathize with people and express their complex emotions in a simple direct way."

And then, in 1974, Shirley Eikhard decided to keep her profile low. She did become a regular on CBC's Up Canada series, and made select appearances at clubs like Toronto's Riverboat. But this was a time to reflect, expand musical horizons, settle on a permanent image that would carry her smoothly through the transition between child phenomenon and woman artist. Shirley recognized it and used it well. Never mind mountains, it takes time to build a career, and Shirley has emerged on a stronger footing than ever. As she puts it "I prefer to think of myself first as a performer and song interpreter, then as a songwriter and musician. Mostly, I love to entertain."

Shirley has just completed recording the theme song for Stanley Kramer's new film "The Domino Principle" starring Gene Hackman, and Candice Bergen, and is working on a new album with producer Sonny Limbo. During March, she will be touring with Lou Rawls, and writing songs for the LP. Plans are underway for her to work in the U.S. for the first time later in the year.

She is 21 now. In January of 1975 she signed a long-term contract with Attic Records, and her first single release, "Play A Little Bit Longer", unobtrusively suggests a new direction. It is doubtful that Eikhard will be limited to musical categories like

The first time was a good time, but now the apprenticeship is over and this one belongs to Shirley Eikhard alone. It looks good on her already.

*It takes time to move a mountain
It takes time for love to be
You're never really caged in
But you're never really free
It takes time for all the answers
To be dealt with properly
And everybody knows that it takes
time*

Shirley Eikhard understands that as well as anyone, otherwise she couldn't have written the song. And she has demonstrated her understanding, moreover, in terms of pacing her own development as a songwriter and performer. How and when to actively pursue a dream, how and when to hold back and let it grow. The busiest years were the early 70s, when she found instant acceptance as a fresh new name in Canadian music, and made the most of it with youthful eagerness and dedication.

She was given her first guitar and wrote her first song when she was 11, and by the time she was 17 she had composed over 50 songs, recorded several of them on a debut album, and had several more recorded by artists like Anne Murray and Chet Atkins, as well as many other established Canadian artists. She won BMI awards for two singles, "It Takes Time" and "Something In Your Face", and Juno Awards (Canada's answer to the Grammys) in 1972 and 1973 as Canada's top female country singer. She impressed as a direct, sensitive, emotional artist — "A singing, songwriting genius" Record World raved. She developed a pleasing concert act, and performed on dozens of CBC and CTV network shows. She had, in fact, established a sizeable reputation for herself, much of which was based on her appealing, artless youth and her

impeccable Canadian character — Nationalism was running high.

Eikhard was born in Sackville, N.B. Her idols, the artists she instinctively patterned her music after, all flourished true Canadian credentials: Gordon Lightfoot, Ian and Sylvia, Bruce Cockburn, Joni Mitchell. And when she sang, her voice came out low, rich, mellifluous — with an additional helping of flexibility and fine natural feel for the melodies of other writers, as well as her own.

When she was 13, shortly after her first public performance, she auditioned, and was accepted, to play at the famed Mariposa Folk Festival on Toronto Island. When she was 14 she made her first national TV appearance, on Singalong Jubilee — she was to make 15 guest appearances on the show over the next two years,

Mama mia, Candice!

What happens when an Italian director makes a movie in Italy with an Italian star and no one speaks very much English except the leading lady? A lot of very funny dialogue, according to Candice Bergen.

Candice, who stars in the apparently tempestuous movie opposite the doe-eyed Giancarlo Giannini, reports on some of the difficulties she has taking directions from the passionate and precise Italian director, Lina Wertmuller.

"Motore! Azione!" shouts Wertmuller, and Giancarlo pins Candice to the wall in a hungry kiss.

"Candice!" screams Wertmuller. "Close your mouth! And Candice, more soft your inferior lip!" "What", asks Candice.

"Make more soft your inferior lip," explains Wertmuller. "You are too nervous in your mouth. It is not attractive, not sexy. And more strong your respiration! Respire more hard. I want for to feel your respiration, to hear it. Like this," she says, making low, moaning sounds.

And then, "Candice! Chin a millimeter down. You always forget that mark. I want to feel passion. Remember your inferior lip."

The production undoubtedly would up just fine, and should you care to see it, it's entitled "The end of the world, in our usual bed, in a night full of rain." (Newsprint)

Fender anyone?

Now that the King is gone, his fans are dividing his first Cadillac evenly among themselves. Although Elvis' 1957 El Dorado is being refurbished for a national tour, some of the chrome has been stripped off and is being melted down into heart-shaped Presley Jewelry. The same company is also hawking replicas of the ignition key. Anyone who buys a key will be able to sit in the car and start the motor when it comes to their town. (Newsprint)

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Relieve tension with 'Separation'

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For its Fredericton appearance TOURNESOL will present SEPARATION, an original score for the actor-dancer blending the disciplines of theatre and dance conceived by John Juliani and created in collaboration with Mr. Dance Club

Passing through the afternoon we played child-like on a fantasy bed till we touched.

I lay, held in your arms like a helpless child-yet I knew I'd feel strong for being there afterwards.

You were warm and

created happiness for me with your existence.

I know moments like this are here . . . there

They come . . . they go never to be held too close to the heart with strings attached

But you make me smile with each time we have — which makes the next more

needful and the last

more cherished.

Heather Trecartin



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Juliani and Carole and Ernst Eder. SEPARATION is a sound-movement exploration of the tensions and conflicts emanating from a state of being together and a state of being apart. The piece was given its world premier in Paris on May 20th as part of Le Mai de la Creation, an international festival of theatre, music and dance.

SEPARATION will be performed at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium West Gym - UNB on: Monday, November 14th at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 at the door.

This tour has been made possible through the assistance of the Touring Office of the Canada Council. The Fredericton performance is sponsored by UNB Dance Theatre and UNB Contemporary Dance Club.

'Rogues and Vagabonds'

Impression of the actor as an artist

The UNB and STU Creative Arts Committee presents 1977 Stratford Festival Artists Marti Maraden and Nicholas Pennell in a performance of "Rogues and Vagabonds", on Thursday, November 17th at 8:15 p.m. at Marshall d'Avroy Hall, UNB. The performance is a special additional event in the 1977-78 Creative Arts Series.

Devised by Michael Meyer and directed by Stratford's Artistic Director Robin Phillips, Rogues and Vagabonds traces the history of acting from its emergence as a profession in the 16th century to the end of the 19th century.

Marti Maraden has studied theatre arts at the University of Minnesota, Michigan State University, and the University of Victoria. From 1972 to 1973 she trained and worked in Theatre in Education, and in 1970 conducted classes in acting in conjunction with the Playhouse Theatre Company in Vancouver, British Columbia. Since that time, she has taught and conducted acting and theatre workshops in schools in

Vancouver, Ontario and Michigan.

Nicholas Pennell earned his diploma at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, England. For the past three autumns, he has been Guest Artist in Residence at the University of Michigan, where he has directed Pericles, As You Like It, and Oh What a Lovely War!, as well as taught classes in theatre. He has conducted acting workshops in Michigan, Chicago, Montreal and Ottawa, and has been a speaker and lecturer in the Stratford Shakespeare Seminars for McMaster University since 1974.

Michael Meyer's script uses scenes from plays, as well as diaries and letters, poetry and anecdote, to illustrate the development of acting as a craft and a way of life; from the point of view of great actors -- such as Burbage, Garrick, Sarah Siddons and Edmund Kean, and not so great actors -- such as John Philip Kemble, who reminded one critic of frogs in a marsh or flies in a bottle!

The performance contains ex-

cerpts from the plays of Shakespeare, Congreve and Wilde and the work of such writers as Doctor Johnson, William Hazlitt, Charlotte Bronte, Charles Dickens, Noel Coward and Ogden Nash.

But above all, what Rogues and Vagabonds seeks to convey is an impression of the actor as artist: as George Eliot prescribed, "You must be trained as a horse, however beautiful, must be trained for the circus. Your muscles, your voice, your whole frame must go like a watch -- true, true, true to a hair . . . A life of arduous work and uncertain praise."

All tickets will be available at the door. Admission is free to UNB and STU students, and to 1977-78 Creative Arts Members. For non-members admission is \$3.50 at the door, or \$2.50 for senior citizens and high school students.

Miss Maraden and Mr. Pennell will also give a special workshop on the afternoon of November 17th at UNB. For further information contact Allen Selby at 453-3500.

Got the beat?

The Drama Society is looking for a drummer to play for their musical production "Oh What A Lovely War" Nov. 23-27. If you are interested please call 454-5084 at supertime or weekends. The workload is also increasing in the costumes, props and set-building departments, and anyone who would like to help should call the above number, or drop in to Memorial Hall, where work is in progress most evenings. The Drama Society workshops are in the basement of Memorial Hall.

Eat your heart out, Astaire!

There's a whole lotta shaking going on -- Canada's young superstar, 16-year old Rene Simard, hosts his own variety television series THE RENE SIMARD SHOW on CBC-TV, Tuesday nights at 8:30.

The weekly half-hour show is packed with singing, dancing and comedy with Rene doing solos in his strong clear voice, and duets with a variety of performers, as well as showing his considerable flair for comedy.

With the exciting young singing star (left) is the glamorous Gloria Loring, singing and dancing up a storm on one of the dynamic sets, 'Disco Rene', of the Vancouver - produced show.

Canada's Super Kid is back and CBC's got him.



Poems

Passing through the afternoon
we played child-like
on a fantasy bed
till we touched.
I lay, held in your arms
like a helpless child-
yet I knew I'd feel
strong for being there
afterwards.
You were warm
and
created happiness for me
with your existence.
I know moments like this
are here . . . there
They come . . . they go
never to be held too close
to the heart with strings
attached
But you make me smile with each
time we have -- which
makes the next more
needful
and the last
more cherished.

Heather Trecartin

MY DREAM LOVE

Across the miles you come to me
On winged thought
You'll never know what happiness
To me you've brought

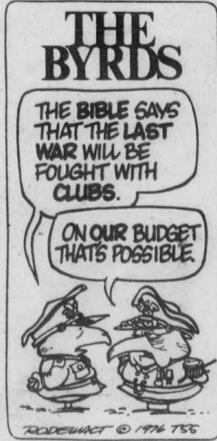
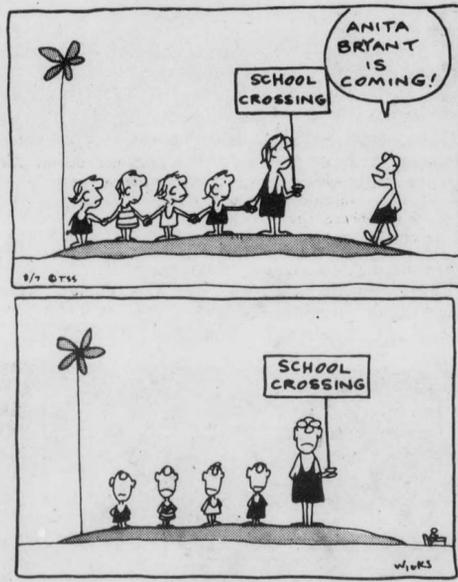
Your soundless footsteps I can hear
Throughout the room
The presence that's so dear to me
Removes the gloom

You come to me in memory
Although you'll never know
How very much you mean to me
And why I love you so.

Centre Courmier
[Blind]



THE OUTCASTS by Ben Wicks



UPCUMIN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

UNB CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MEETING: SUB, Rm. 26, 7:30 p.m. Topic: Knowing and Being Known. Speaker: Doug Patstone.
 EXHIBITION: Tapestries by Silvia Heyden of North Carolina. From Muddy Shore to Cooking Pot. A collection of hand-wrought Maritimes Iron, including ten remarkable fish spears. Continues until November 23.
 LECTURE: Dr. Cece Costain from the National Research Council will speak on Canada's Cesium Five Clock, the Most Accurate Time Standard in the World"; Loring Bailey Hall, Rm. 146, 3 p.m.
 EUS ENGINEERING WEEK beer chugging contest: SUB, Rm. 6, 3 p.m.
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: RMC at UNB, 7:30 p.m.
 TOLLER CRANSTON ICE SHOW: Aitken Centre, 8 p.m. Also Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Mazzuca's and the AUC box office.
 EUS ENGINEERING WEEK PUB: SUB, Rm 201, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

COED INNER TUBE WATERPOLO: Sir Max Aitken Pool, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. (experience not necessary)
 RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP: UNB vs. Fredericton Loyalists. 2 p.m. Exhibition Grounds.
 SOCCER: AUA championship
 HOCKEY: UNB at Laval. Also Nov. 6
 FOOTBALL: AUA championships
 CROSS COUNTRY: CIAU at Quebec, 12 noon.
 EUS CAR RALLY HEADQUARTERS: SUB, Rm. 6, 1 p.m.
 RUGBY: STU at Mt. A, 3 p.m.
 MEN'S BASKETBALL: Alumni at UNB, 7:30 p.m.
 EUS ENGINEERING WEEK FORMAL: SUB, Rm. 201, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS: Romeo and Juliet, Students \$1.00, Others \$2.00
 UNB RESIDENCE CO OP MEETING: SUB, Rm 103, 2 p.m.
 FREDERICTON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Rehearsal of Handels Messiah: Monsignor Boyd Centre, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.
 WINTER CARNIVAL ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE MEETING: SUB, Rm 6, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

LECTURE: Dr. Brigitta Wallace, topic "The Norse in North America" 8:00 p.m. Carleton Hall, Room 139.
 WOMENS INTRAMURAL FLOOR HOCKEY: West Gym, 8:30-9:30 p.m. (not necessary to be on a team - just show up - we'll look after that).
 coed volleyball: West Gym, 9:30 -10:30 p.m. (Just for the fun of it)
 WORD: Bible Study - Prayer - Special Speaker, Rm 116 (TV Room), SUB, 8:30 a.m.
 CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS: Future World, Students \$1.00, Others \$2.00
 CHESS CLUB MEETING: 7:00 p.m. SUB Rm 26. All chess players welcome.
 CAMERA CLUB MEETING: 7:30 p.m. in SUB Rm 203. The NAPA Slide Set "Take Pictures in Your Backyard" will be shown. All are welcome.
 WOMANS ORGANIZATION MEETING: 12:00 noon. Special guest speaker will be Mona McMillan from the Manpower Center on campus. Topic for discussion will be careers (for women) and the job market.
 REHEARSAL OF THE FREDERICTON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: 7:30 p.m. Rm. 143 Marshall D'Avray Hall Music is Handels Messiah and all string players are especially welcome.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

WUSC MEETING: German Lounge, Tilley Hall, 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

HOPE: Study - Prayer - Discussion, Rm. 116 (TV Rm.) SUB, 8:30 a.m.

Rhodesia is-it

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Some of these hair-raising atrocities include: the use of electric shocks, appropriation of African property, moving the African people in some part of the country into "concentration" camps. Just as the nazis treated the Jews, so we have the white

man treating the blacks in Zimbabwe. Every policeman is now empowered to arrest anyone who by even a look show contempt for the illegal Ian Smith's government.

Of course, these inhuman acts are imposed on the black population because they give full support to Zimbabwean Nationalists and freedom fighters. To get sympathy from Western countries the racist regime claim they are fighting communism in Southern Africa. Make no mistake about it, we are not communist or terrorists, we are fighting a war of liberation, so that equality and human rights can be respected for people of Zimbabwe black and white.

So often we are reminded on public address by the illegal minority government, that white people in Rhodesia are there to maintain western civilization, democracy and Christian. But this is blasphemy of the highest order. The racist minority governments of Southern Africa do not have any of these qualities. Western civilization is based on Christian

love and not racism. The racists, the fascists in Southern Africa are the opposite, and they make the black people in this area begin to consider Western civilization as racist and fascist.

In fact, the Western countries, particularly the trinitarian unholy alliance among US, France and Britain, give substance to this claim by supporting the racists through their investments, United Nation suction bursting and their unpopular veto at the United Nations. The West must choose between investment and human life in Southern Africa if its civilization and democracy are worth a salt.

About a century now, the people of Zimbabwe and South Africa have sought to solve the problems of the area by peaceful means, through dialogue, but we have always met complete intransigence and contempt from the minority governments. In most cases this move was and is always followed by repression. We sought the support from the West, but these governments would not even respond to our entreaties, because they benefited from their investment and cheap labor exploitation. We have armed-struggle now because it is the only way open to us.

Consequently, because of the devastating war to the minority illegal governments economy, the British and American governments in their Anglo-American Peace Talks enter the arena with illusions about Ian Smith. There is no real desire on the part of the rebel Smith's regime to come to acceptable terms with the 96 percent black population. Smith is playing delaying tactics at the moment. It is also surprising us that Britain and America ask and expect John Vorster to help solve the problem of Zimbabwe.

We do not need to be reminded that Vorster is the arch-architect of the Apartheid policy, a policy of racism, exploitation, discrimination and segregation.

Our patience is over, we are now engaged in armed struggle and our engagement in the dialogue seems to be a process of prostituting the revolutionary spirit of the Zimbabwean people. Africans have turned to in desperation to the only people who support their case voluntarily, the Chinese and the Soviets, the Western countries, refused our request for arms. We are not communists by any means, it is ridiculous for anybody to think that after so many years of tribulation we can replace one

foreign rule by the other. Equally, we do not want to replace Smith and Vorster with a black Smith or Vorster. We need friends but not masters. We are not any longer fighting the small white racists minority of Rhodesia but a confederation international capitalists who are now making Zimbabwe the battleground between the African Liberation forces and minority reactionary, revisionist and neo-colonial forces. In this liberation struggle, we will relentlessly assert the uniqueness of our personality, claim our independence and freedom for all Zimbabweans regardless of race. We merely want to be free.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Information regarding various FRENCH BURSARY PROGRAMS funded by the Department of Education.

Speaker: Mrs. Viviane Edwards
Coordinator of Second Language Services Department of Education
Location: Room 261 - Marshall d'Avray Hall
Time: 12:45 p.m., Tuesday, November 8, 1977.

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Folk Collective rocks on

By MARK LULHAM



Sandy Greenberg

A good time was had by all last Sunday at a coffeehouse presented by the Folk Collective. An enthusiastic crowd gathered in the old panelled auditorium of Mem Hall, a place so suitable to these types of events. The show went on well past midnight.

We were treated to the voice of Sandy Greenberg, singing a fine mix of original, blues, bluegrass and some recent folk tunes. Her guitar playing, accompanying her singing, was extremely proficient at all times. And her overall style

reflected her coffee house experiences throughout the country. Sandy is expected back next April.

During her interlude, there was a performance on a 12 string guitar, improvisation by Rick Honsinger, a first year student at UNB. Honsinger has recently joined the Collectives troupe of local musicians.

Some of his picking was reminiscent of Harmonium, an excellent French group from Quebec.

Last, but not least, were Peter Alan, and two friends. (thanks to some kitchen table talking a few nights before.) Bob Wallace (on bass), and John Goodwin, otherwise known as Harmonium. John are both from St. John.

John is well known around St. John folk circles for his harp playing, and both musicians have accompanied Peter Allan on several occasions, including a show on CBC radio about the group last summer.

Their hour long set included such music as "Black Jack County Chair", "The Camel Song" and an extremely funny version of "Give Me My Wine". The story of a man who wouldn't cut loose without his juice. Peter's ragtime guitar style proficiency definitely increases with the hour of night.

Please note that the next coffee house of the Folk Collective are: Thursday, Nov. 17 with the Brunswick String Quartet and Friday, December 2.

Both are in Mem Hall, 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, and anyone particularly new musicians, are urged to contact Barb Hughes at 455-5824 or Dirke Branscombe at 455-6851 or Mark Lullam 454-4657 for information.

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Wednesday, November 9, 1977 7:30 p.m. Room 256,
Carleton Hall

COLOR BLIND ??

The Department of Psychology urgently requires the services of persons who are color blind or suspect any kind of color vision anomalies. Persons willing to volunteer will participate in a brief (3 minute) session designed to test color vision. Depending on the results persons will be asked to volunteer for a second short (one half hour) session during which they will participate in a simple visual experiment. A small honorarium of \$2.00 will be paid to all second session participants.

Without subjects the study cannot be implemented, so, those who have color vision anomalies are urgently asked to participate. Call the Department of Psychology, 453-4708 or 453-4709 and give your name, address and telephone number to the departmental secretary; we will contact you to set up a session convenient to your schedule.

Giving blood—the key to anti-apathy?

Dear Editor:

Contrary to popular belief at this campus, the student body is not totally apathetic. I would like to draw your attention to the undisputed support the Blood Donor Clinic was shown last week.

Granted, not too many students can afford to attend pubs on week nights, when they're in the midst of mid-terms - no matter how fantastic the entertainment promises to be. (Need I remind the powers that be that this is an

institute of higher learning?!) But when it comes to something of greater significance, such as the gift of life, the turn out was most gratifying. For no one can argue that giving blood is not a life-saving process. The clinic held

here over-filled its quads by nearly 100 pints! Many times Blood Donor Clinics held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel don't even reach 50 percent of their goal!

Certainly, there were many members of the faculty and student body who did not give blood but that is not something to jeer at. There are many people who are not medically qualified to donate blood but the majority of non-givers only act this way out of ignorance, not selfishness. For

how can you describe the fanatic psychological kick one gets out of it. So what if your arm is a bit stiff or you feel weary earlier than usual that eve! Any discomfort is totally insignificant compared to the suffering you've probably relieved.

Okay, so we're not all disco-maniacs or alcoholics but when it comes to acts of reverence the students of UNB & STU have their heart in the right place. Kay Morland.

Quit bitchin-do something

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading your excellent editorial "Don't Fuckin' Complain" in your latest issue and would like to air a few thoughts. First, I hope that a lot of students are going to read this and say to themselves, "Wow, we have got to cut this sitting around and letting somebody else do all the work. Let's do something for a change." To those who do — congrats.

Secondly, I think the paragraph

on SRC pubs is debatable (it's the only one). The reference to the Shooter pub is taken straight. If the Shooter pub had been on a Saturday (or Friday) night I would have agreed with it totally. The thing is that the Shooter pub was on a Thursday night and a lot of people were studying for mid terms on Friday. I think the SRC should have realized this and attempted to get Shooter on Saturday. Maybe they did. (Let's hear from Jim Murray). Maybe people would rather go to

establishments such as the Rolling Keg. All I can say to such people is that it must be nice to be able to pay 80 cents and upwards when the beer at the pubs on campus is 65 cents. 15 cents or more a beer adds up pretty fast.

And so, to close off, my message to students is to "Quit bitchin' and do something." Get on a SRC or house committee, join the Bruns, CHSR, CHVW, Yearbook or any combination. Just contribute.

James Brock

Only 28 per cent?

Dear Editor:

It was quite a shock (for me) to read in the Bruns that only 28 percent of the students cast their votes recently. That was too far below the actual majority — Certainly there must be something wrong somewhere. A lecturer once mentioned "When one or two of you sleep in class, there must be something wrong with you, but when more than 50 percent of the class falls asleep, lets examine the lecturer."

Now! Now!! don't mistake me — I am not pointing finger to anybody, except that 28 percent is too low; and majority from 28 percent can not be considered as majority — of course the result

might be tested statistically and found to be significant (Mr. Don Small can verify this, I am sure) but surely is not significant enough for majority rule (of course again it depends on how you define it).

Perhaps there is an urgent need to reexamine the entire machinery of the present system of our student union — and if essential to overhaul it. Afterall fashion changes, sometime even the old fashion become fashionable again just to suit the mood of the people — but we can't just wait for the process of time to evolve and make the system fashionable again (unless we can endure it) — So!!! Let's move on pal!!!

A. Rahman B. M. Derus

Arguments on SUB staff

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would put considerable pressure on volunteers to act responsibly. Other ideas could include paying volunteers with free tickets to subsequent pubs, trading volunteers (i.e. letting Nurses work Engineers pubs in return for Engineering workers at the Nurses ball), and conscripting volunteers from the membership of student organizations. I'm sure that if the rewards are high enough ingen-

ious solutions to the volunteer problem can be found. Finally let me say that I agree entirely with Goldberg's statements about CP's. There always seems to be twice as many CP's present as there is required (for example why do we need two CP's for films?) It seems to me that they are the next logical targets for a student economy drive — right after the SUB staff.

I realize that the idea of student volunteers raises a lot of problems

but I still feel that the potential benefits outweigh the problems. If students are given the option to use volunteer labour then it's up to them to make their choice whether to use volunteers or not. I say that students should have that choice at least. With the proper safeguards the idea should work and we would all benefit. Isn't that what democracy is all about?

Yours truly,
Andrew Steeves

Neill wins B.D.C. trophy

For the first time in the recorded history of the campus blood donor clinic, Neill House came out as having given the most support,

and were awarded the "championship trophy" for one year by Ted Logan, President of the UNB Pre-med Society.

Lady Beaverbrook Residence (reigning champs for many years) came a very close second, and Bridges and Tibbits Hall tied for third place.

The winners were determined by the number of residence students who had their names checked on the master lists beside the rest beds, so if you live in residence, gave blood, and didn't have your name marked, make sure you are counted next time. Congratulations Neill House!!

Johnny Cash is
a pay toilet



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U.W. getting there

As of Wednesday Nov. 3 the United Way Campaign reports a total of \$22,046.99 which represents 96 percent of the goal.

Professor Garland wishes to thank all the various groups and individuals who have contributed so far asks that anyone who has not done so, do so either individually or as a group before Monday. Here's a challenge to the residences - Harrison house contributed a sum of money by getting an individual donation from each resident so collect up all

you Houses of ill repute. Also on Saturday at the Under Graduate Engineers Great Canadian Coaster Derby the hat will be passed, so please contribute and help us make our goal.

"The campaign has been a success this year and now our goal is easily within reach and with any luck at all we will be able to attain it."

Again the Bruns and Professor Garland wishes to thank all those who have contributed and urge all those who haven't to please do so.

Notice

The cards below were issued by VP External Susan Shalala. Originally, from NUS, the cards represent problems students should be aware of and care about.

Right now is the time to study Student Aid and unemployment. The government is discussing student aid at this time of year. Also, with recent government cutbacks, students should worry

about what this will ultimately mean to themselves. Shalala said "Should students respond, then over 2000 cards will be sent from UNB, and no-one can accuse us of not having a voice."

Please show concern, this involves you. Cards will be distributed in all residences and are also available at SUB Info booth. Student Union Bldg 2nd floor.

September, 1977

Dear Prime Minister,

I am gravely disappointed that your government has let unemployment climb since 1975, hurting millions of Canadians, when massive job creation, additional unemployment benefits and full compensatory student aid could have improved the situation of the unemployed, of whom half are students and other young people.

I ask that your government move quickly, with full opportunity for public and student participation, to establish a new federal student aid plan which operates on the basis of students' actual costs and resources, meets the unique situation of part-time students and is no disincentive to needy students.

(Name)

(Address)

would you

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1978 NEW MCAT

The 1978 New MCAT test dates are September 30. The Spring postmaster deadlines are March 20 for candidates in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico. Registration materials will be available in the Dean of Science office about February 15.

OMSAS

The deadline for submission of OMSAS is November 15, 1977. OMSAS is available in the Dean of Science Office or may be obtained by writing Ontario Universities' Application Centres, Guelph, Ontario.

PREMED INTERVIEW

Any student making application for next year should arrange an interview with the premedical admissions should be made through the Dean of Science Office before December 4.

R.H. Grant
Premedical
Assistant Director

" Pitter Patter
Let's get at'er "
At the
RIVERVIEW ARMS
WAYNE & SHIRLEY
NOV. 4-5

JOHN & DAN
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NO COVER CHARGE

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—THE BRUNSWICKAN

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A 16-year-old girl was zapped right off her feet recently while walking her dog in Holbrook, New York.

It seems that when her poor dog relieved himself, he unfortunately chose an electrified sign.

The electricity rushed up the dog's urine, through his body and reached the girl's hand through the leash. Poor Fido was a goner—but the girl woke up later. (Newsprint)

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A group of San Francisco artists are literally taking their work to the people. Some city billboards will soon become gigantic paintings.

A non-profit organization called "Eyes and Ears" hit upon the idea of combining "painting and poetry and government grants and public spaces," according to a member of the group. As a result of their promotional efforts, twenty billboards will soon become giant paintings. The display will be the main event in a series which will also include other art forms — poetry, dance, and drama.

While the *London Sunday Times* may regard the project as the latest wacky fad to come out of California, poet Michael McClure considers it only a small step in the right direction. "I don't approve of billboards," says McClure, whose giant haiku will be displayed on one. "But if they have to exist, this is what I would prefer to see on them." (Newsprint)

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A new public affairs show called "Consumer Buyline" made its debut in Los Angeles last week and it looks like it's bound to upset advertisers. On the first episode, host David Horowitz gave ten consumers crackers spread with butter or margarine and asked them to identify which was which. To the dismay of Madison Avenue everyone was able to identify which was the butter and which was the margarine. This week, Coca Cola meets Pepsi Cola. (Newsprint)

Go to a beauty salon in Los Angeles these days and you may get a lot more than the old wash and set. Dozens of the posher beauty-spots are expanding their services, their minds, and, they hope, their bank accounts by offering "total beauty and health facilities."

These often include spiritual awakening, vitamin therapy, figure control, wardrobe planning, and total body-hair bleaching. One beauty shop offers a Ph.D. discussing psychocybernetics, or how to control your life through positive mental programming, amidst the dryers and permanent formulas. At another salon, one male hairstylist often meditates with his client before cutting her hair, to obtain "perfect trust" for her, and perfect concentration for him. He often stays in meditation, he says, right through the entire cut.

Other salons require that new clients fill out a questionnaire asking if they have any physical or mental problems. It seems that a nervous breakdown causes zinc and copper deposits in the hair, and attempting to permanent such hair just causes it to turn green. (ENS)

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Vitamin E is now being used to help premature infants survive their first critical weeks of life.

Yale Pediatrician Dr. Joseph Warshaw says he's been injecting premature infants with doses of Vitamin E, and the shots seem to help the preemies ward off oxygen poisoning. Prematurely-born babies are usually treated with large amounts of pure oxygen, since they often can't breathe on their own. But too much oxygen poisons their tiny systems, and results in damage to the eyes and lungs. Dr. Warshaw says the Vitamin E reduced the infants' dependence on oxygen and helps prevent the resultant poisoning. And another pediatrician, Dr. Lois Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania, says vitamin E will one day be used to protect the eyes of all premature infants. (Newsprint)

For the first time in its history Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism has enrolled more women than men. Last year 76 men and 75 women studied at America's most prestigious journalism school. This year the number of women crept to 85, and men fell to 70. Elie Abel (Pron: ell'ie A'bul), Dean of the school, told the *New York Times* "the significant change is that women are now going after the bigger jobs, on the news desks, as editors, and in broadcasting." (Earth News)

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People who yearn to free themselves from the grasp of the local utility company by producing their own power will now have an easier time of it — at least in southern California.

With the approval of the California Public Utilities Commission, customers of Southern California Edison can hook up their windmill or solar electrical generator to the Edison grid with a special coupler. When the wind blows and the sun shines, none of the company's power will be used. In fact, if that little windmill produces more electricity than the customer can use, it will feed right into Edison's distribution network, to be used by other people.

Edison will credit the do-it-yourself with the excess energy. And when the wind doesn't blow or the sun doesn't shine, the coupler will automatically draw on Edison's supply.

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Kevin Erensen of Greenwich, (Pron: Gren-itch) Connecticut is only eight years old, but he must be the envy of kids everywhere who have brothers and sisters.

Kevin is something of an electronics whiz. His latest invention, now nearing completion, is a dreaded Sister Alarm. If Kevin's two sisters try to open his bedroom door when he's not around, they'll be greeted by a deafening bell and a squirt of water in their faces.

Kevin says the elaborate device is needed to keep his sister from messing up his room. (Newsprint)

Have you ever wondered where the Pentagon gets all their weapons and equipment? Well, a handy new book, called the "Directory of Munitions Makers" will tell you just exactly who is making what.

Did you know, for example, that Xerox makes night viewers and lasers for the Pentagon, while Bulova Watch makes fuzes and ammunition manufacturing machines? There's lots more surprises, too. According to the Directory, Continental Can, National Cash Register, Eastman Kodak and Magnayox are all part of what President Eisenhower called the military-industrial complex.

The directory was compiled by NARMIC or the National Action Research on the Military Industrial Complex. They got their information from State Department registration forms obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. And they're hoping that Americans who are disturbed by the spiraling arms race will use the directory to organize disarmament protests and actions. (Newsprint)

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When confronted by a mugger in the park, Ricky Jay defends himself by dealing from the bottom of the deck. He's a professional card thrower capable of flicking a playing card with enough speed and accuracy to disable his attacker.

Jay, a leader in the art of self-defense with cards, has taught the delicate art to John Dean, Jacques Cousteau, and Emmy Lou Harris, but can also be found training senior citizens in Los Angeles.

He's written a book called *Cards as Weapons* and is also recognized by the *Guinness Book of World Records*. Says Jay: "Cards are a practical weapon. They're inexpensive and you don't need a license."

The thirty-year-old card throwing champ has started the Columbia School of Card Throwing on the East Coast and is also accepting students for his West Coast Famous Card Throwers' School. (Newsprint)

Sci-fi fans rejoice-medium brings joy

By JOHN HAMILTON

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer... 20th Century Fox... Northlander Productions... Northlander Productions? Yes, it's a young student TV and filmmaking club based here at UNB. A branch of CHVW, Northlander is under the direction of Bill Rankine, a second year arts student and avid science-fiction fan.

Rankine is far from being an amateur in the science-fiction business. He has written many scripts for SF and fantasy video shows, and produce at least five movies, including one science-fiction spectacular called "The Peacemakers" a movie which involved his friends as actors and crew. It was filmed in various basements and public places around the city. In addition, Rankine has produced several comic books, sophisticated animated models, and at one time had an agent in New York to sell ideas and promote his name in the business.

Currently Northlander is involved in what is possibly Rankine's biggest project to date, the planning of a fantasy film, "Thera: The Demon Wars". Initial planning

started over a year ago, and during that time Rankine and several associates have developed a whole new world, with the basic story line and several scripts completed to date. In fact, Rankine has written a "Technical and Historical Manual" for Thera, which is a glossary of the characters and places on the fictional planet, intended for future scriptwriters. The Thera series will hopefully consist of at least five shows.

The National Film Board of Canada is very interested in this project and Rankine has a meeting with them in Ottawa in late November to arrange for some financial assistance. This could amount to several thousand dollars. Obviously they see student film-making as an undeveloped art form, and Northlander Productions as a good potential investment.

Rankine says he's not sure when "Thera" will be finished, but it could be several years because "I want to do it right and it will take money." Besides "Thera", he has several other projects on the go. One member of Northlander, Pam Ritchie, is doing a soap-opera

spot similar to "Soap", but with a local university touch. Tentatively called "Bubbles", Rankine says "it's going to be very funny" and that if anyone wants to get involved to contact CHVW or Northlander.

In addition, he is trying to develop new program ideas for the campus TV station. His favorite is a possible series called "The Further Adventures of Luke Skywalker", a humorous series designed to "pick up where Star Wars left off." Rankine mentioned that at present there are not enough students involved in CHVW to do anything ambitious like this, and hopes that more people will become interested when the station goes on the air.

The professional script-writing business is very lucrative, with up to \$4000 paid for scripts and \$600 for story ideas. Rankine is very interested in this business and is thinking of going to university part-time next term so he can devote more time to Northlander. The world of science-fiction is getting more respectable and publicly accepted, and Rankine plans to be a part of this growing phenomenon.

1978 NEW MCAT

The 1978 New MCAT test dates are April 30 and September 30. The Spring postmark registration deadlines are March 20 for candidates testing in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico; and March 13 for those testing in foreign countries.

Registration materials will be available in the Dean of Science office about February 1, 1978.

OMSAS

The deadline for submission of applications to OMSAS is November 15, 1977. OMSAS kits will be available in the Dean of Science Office, Room 109, IUC or may be obtained by writing to OMSAS, Ontario Universities' Application Centre, Box 1328, Guelph, Ontario.

PREMED INTERVIEWS

Any student making application to a medical school for next year should arrange for a personal interview with the premedical advisor. Appointments should be made through the Dean of Science Office before December 4.

R.H. Grant
Premedical Advisor
Assistant Dean of Science

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MATH1001	10	CHEKHOFF	69	2 PM FRI DEC 09
MATH1001	11	SMITH-ALLEN	14	2 PM FRI DEC 09
MATH1001	12	FAIRBAIN	14	2 PM FRI DEC 09
MATH1001	13	FAIRBAIN	18	2 PM FRI DEC 09
MATH1001	14	NI CHUIV (CO-ORD)	30	2 PM FRI DEC 09
MATH1001	15	EDWARDS	56	2 PM FRI DEC 09
MATH1001	16	SINAR	49	2 PM FRI DEC 09
MATH1011	01	YAOZAN	53	2 PM FRI DEC 09
MATH1011	02	RICHARDS	46	2 PM FRI DEC 09
MATH1011	03	SULLIVAN	75	2 PM FRI DEC 09
MATH1201	01	SINGH	35	9 AM FRI DEC 09
MATH1201	02	YAOZAN	30	9 AM FRI DEC 09
MATH1411	01	SULLIVAN	37	9 AM THUR DEC 08
MATH1411	02	SINGH	35	9 AM THUR DEC 08
MATH1411	03	VISWANATHAN	34	9 AM THUR DEC 08
MATH1421	01	LUND	39	2 PM FRI DEC 16
MATH1421	02	MASON	40	2 PM FRI DEC 16
MATH1501	01	FAIRBAIN	60	9 AM SAT DEC 10
MATH1501	02	EDWARDS	47	7 PM WED DEC 12
MATH1501	03	CARRAGHER	41	7 PM WED DEC 12
MATH1501	04	YAOZAN	69	7 PM THUR DEC 15
MATH1501	05	HOMOZYD	42	9 AM WED DEC 14
MATH1501	06	TURPEE	54	2 PM FRI DEC 09
MATH1501	07	LEE	46	2 PM FRI DEC 09
MATH1501	08	SINGH	15	9 AM THUR DEC 15
MATH1501	09	SMITH-ALLEN	16	9 AM MON DEC 12
MATH1501	10	VISWANATHAN	15	7 PM FRI DEC 09
MATH1501	11	LEE	7	9 AM TUES DEC 13
MATH1501	12	HOMOZYD	5	2 PM WED DEC 14
MATH1501	13	FAIRBAIN	16	9 AM FRI DEC 09
MATH1501	14	SMALL, G.	43	2 PM SAT DEC 10
MATH1501	15	NI CHUIV	32	2 PM THUR DEC 15
MATH1501	16	CARRAGHER	2	2 PM THUR DEC 15
ME1001		SEMPE	246	7 PM WED DEC 12
ME1001		KINGCEN	95	2 PM SAT DEC 10
ME1001		LENGO	41	7 PM WED DEC 12
ME1001		MACHIN	42	7 PM THUR DEC 15
ME1001		SCOTT	43	7 PM FRI DEC 09
ME1001		MACHIN	43	7 PM FRI DEC 09
ME1001		VENAR	41	7 PM FRI DEC 09
ME1001		DAVIES	46	2 PM THUR DEC 15
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ME1001		ADGER, R. J.	39	2 PM THUR DEC 15
ME1001		EONNAN	13	7 PM WED DEC 12
ME1001		SCOTT	18	9 AM WED DEC 14
ME1001		VENAR	15	2 PM SAT DEC 10
ME1001		IRETON	11	7 PM FRI DEC 09
ME1001		IRFON	11	2 PM SAT DEC 10
ME1001		TURFASON	16	9 AM FRI DEC 09
NUR3110		MORIN	25	9 AM SAT DEC 10
NUR3110		FITCHIE	25	9 AM SAT DEC 10
NUR3110		WIGGINS	50	9 AM FRI DEC 09
PHED201		STANGECOM	51	9 AM WED DEC 14
PHED301		NEESON	53	7 PM WED DEC 14
PHED301		BOTHWELL	5	7 PM WED DEC 14
PHED301		EDTHELLMYERS	5	9 AM TUES DEC 13
PHED301		MEAGHER	57	2 PM THUR DEC 15
PHIL1000	01	ELDERKEN	31	9 AM SAT DEC 10
PHIL1000	02	IVANICKI	27	9 AM SAT DEC 10
PHIL1000	03	MACCELL (CO-ORD)	41	9 AM SAT DEC 10
PHIL1000	04	MACDONALD	35	9 AM SAT DEC 10
PHIL1000	05	CUPPLES	49	9 AM SAT DEC 10
PHIL1000	06	CUPPLES	36	2 PM MON DEC 12
PHIL1000	07	MACDONALD	10	9 AM TUES DEC 13
PHIL1000	08	MACDONALD	11	7 PM FRI DEC 09
PHYS1001	01	LINTON, EDWARDS	180	7 PM SAT DEC 10
PHYS1001	02	MALLEE	151	7 PM SAT DEC 10
PHYS1001	03	LEES	76	7 PM SAT DEC 10
PHYS1001	04	BECKN	224	2 PM SAT DEC 10
PHYS1001	05	VAN DER LINDE	49	2 PM WED DEC 14
PHYS1001	06	KAISER	4	9 AM FRI DEC 16

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PHYS4001		VERMA	10	7 PM TUES DEC 13
PHYS4001		LINTON	2	7 PM FRI DEC 16
PHYS4001		SASTRY	7	9 AM FRI DEC 16
PHYS4001		DE MILLE	7	9 AM SAT DEC 10
POLS1-2000	01	FOBIHUSCHY (CO-ORD)	23	7 PM FRI DEC 09
POLS1-2000	02	LLAMIAS	23	7 PM FRI DEC 09
POLS1-2000	03	GRCNDIN (CO-ORD)	53	9 AM FRI DEC 16
POLS3221	01	FOBIHUSCHY	64	9 AM THUR DEC 10
POLS3221	02	REMPFEL	7	9 AM FRI DEC 16
POLS3221	03	REMPFEL	4	7 PM FRI DEC 09
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Bombers best season in years is now over

It's all over.

That's the easy way to describe the Red Bombers loss last weekend to the St. F.X. X-Men at College Field. The statement does not, however, tell the whole story.

Two mistakes committed by the Bombers early in the first quarter were capitalized on by the X-men, who turned them into touchdowns. The UNB team was rattled by the quick scoring punch by the Antigonish squad who went in for another touchdown to end the first quarter with a commanding 21-1 lead. UNB's point came from a 35 yard single by quarterback Terry Cripotos.

The Bombers came back however, and treated UNB fans to the kind of football that made them the most surprising team of the year in the Atlantic football conference.

Cripotos unleashed his long bomb power to complete 22 of 46 passes for a total of 446 yards and handed off for another 51 yards to give him almost 500 yards of offense. Three of UNB's pass receivers caught over 100 yards of passes. Stuart Fraser led the list with 191 yards while Dave Kelly had 111 yards and Perry Kukkonen had 114. Steve Corscadden had 51 yards rushing.

The X-men went to a rushing attack early in the game which they rarely used this year. Apparently they had gotten all of the bugs worked out as they churned up 303 yards while passing for only 86. Rookie quarterback Peter Bowes gave the ball to Phil Ridley for 110 yards and to Marc Blais for 165 yards.

UNB started the game with a strong offensive drive that brought them within field goal range. Cripotos, filling in the kickers role in the absence of an injured Chuck Proudfoot, booted it wide and deep in the end zone where it was trapped for the

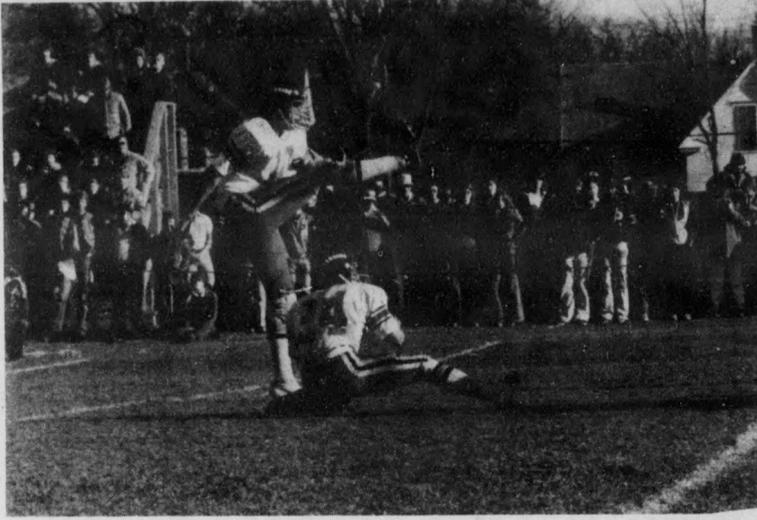


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Several plays later, the X-men came within field goal range but the attempt was blocked and the ball was picked up by UNB's Mike McIntyer at the UNB 25 yard line.

The trouble started on the next play, as the X defense, employing stunting linebackers, broke through the usual sturdy UNB line to sack Cripotos. Cripotos fumbled the ball which was picked up by an alert Eugene Belliveau to give the X-men the ball. On the next play, Bowes handed off to Phil Ridley who broke several tackles and went in for X's first marker.

On the kickoff, the ball drifted towards Jeff MacLean who could not get a hand on the ball which became live as soon as it hit the ground. Belliveau again smothered the ball. Bowes passed to D'arcy Krogh to go to the UNB 15

yard line. Marc Blais ran it in from there to put the X-men ahead 14-1.

Later in the quarter, again went to Balis and Ridley to move the ball up the field and under the pipes. This time it was Ridley did the honours for the UNB 38.

After the disastrous first quarter, the Bombers returned to play good solid football for the remainder of the game. They kept the X-men bottled in their own end at the beginning of the second quarter and then moved the ball to one yard out. Cripotos fed the ball to Steve Corscadden who plowed through to give the overflow crowd of almost 3,000 something to cheer about.

A Fred Sheasgreen single was the only scoring the X-men could accomplish in the quarter.

The X squad came out after the

loose to Perry Kukkonen who just avoided being pushed out of bounds near mid field. Kukkonen made the fans go mad as he broke loose from several tackles before stumbling at the X ten yard line. Cripotos then found Kelly in the end to make the score 35-22.

As the clock ran down, the X-men were unable to create any offensive threat, getting only a single from the boot of Sheasgreen.

Coach Jim Born, who compiled the best record of his seven year career at UNB said that "we kept at it but we ran out of time. The boys weren't quitters." He said that he was disappointed at the loss because he felt that the team thought that they could win the game.

As for next year, Born said "the team will be as good as, if not better than this year. The Team tasted winning and they'll probably want it again." The Bombers will be losing 11 players by graduation next year but Born feels that the team has enough depth to fill in the holes created by the graduates.

Those graduating include: Battaglia, Cripotos, Blair Compton, Greg Conrad, Tom Hunter, John Kalina, Kelly, Kim MacPherson, Burt MacAffry, Chris McKenna, and the ever present Pat Morrisette.

Born said that he thought "football has helped the attitude of people on this campus. The fans were good this year, newspapers followed the team because it was exciting. People started to rally together and that's a part of college life. All the warm-up parties in residence and elsewhere and all the kids at the games made it an exciting fall."

Midway through the fourth frame, Cripotos let a javelin fly

Raiders drib

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Rugby football action

As the rugby football season draws toward its conclusion, the UNB Ironmen are readying themselves for tomorrow's collision with their long-time rivals, the Fredericton Loyalists. UNB must gain at least an eight-point victory in the match in order to win the McNair Cup, emblematic of the Provincial Championship. The Loyalists, who beat UNB 7-0 in their first game, have a 6-1-1 record. The Ironmen are 5-2-1. Kickoff is at Fredericton Raceway (Exhibition Grounds) at 2 o'clock tomorrow; admission is free.

Tomorrow's winner will take on the Nova Scotia champion in Fredericton next weekend for the Caledonia Cup and the Maritime Championship. UNB first played in this premier fixture in 1971, when the lost narrowly to Pictou County

RFC in darkest New Glasgow. The Ironmen then defeated Pictou in '72 and '73 and Halifax city RFC in '74. For the last two years, the Loyalists have represented New Brunswick in this bowl game of Maritime rugby. All this season, the aim of the Ironmen has been to win the league and then do battle with the Nova Scotians on College Field for the great silver trophy.

But first come the Loyalists. Led by their captain and hooker, ex-Royal Navy player Laurie Willets, and by such backfield stars as Kevin Breen, Malcolm MacAfee, and Paul DeLong, the city club will, as always, be a formidable, highly-motivated opponent. UNB, renowned in the past as a high-scoring team, have not been so-yet this fall. Tomor-

row there could well be a scoring explosion, however: such fit, hardened, determined players as Kris McMillan (hooker), Joe Paytas (lock), Larry Lawlor (flanker), Frank Nemeck (no. 8), centres Charlie Johnson and Tyler Richardson, and wingers Blake Brunson and Andy Bynum have been waiting for this game, as have their teammates. For those who are graduating, this will be their last chance to beat the Loyalists.

The Ironmen want all the support you can give them. Come to the Raceway, and you'll see contact sport at its swiftest and hardest as the red, white, and blue and the scarlet and black pass, kick and carry the ball for what are bound to be an impassioned eighty minutes of rugby football

team skipped by Rich Hennesy, S. Amiro, R. Fisher and B. Harper were the other members of the team. Their point total was 15.

All in all, it was a good Bonspeil, and plans are underway for another. Curlers are reminded of the Social Friday evening, 8:30 at the Off Campus Womens Lounge - East Tibbets, B.Y.O.B. They are also reminded that there will be curling this Sunday, Nov. 6th, commencing at 1:00 at F.C.C. new members are also welcome and memberships will be available. See you there!

Curling Club

Curling season is well underway and UNB mixed curling club have termed their opening Bonspeil a success. Fifty-four curlers, both new and experienced, took to the ice at 10:00 Sunday morning.

From a total point tally of the 2 game spell, Ken Templeton's rink took the lead with 105 points. Members of his team included R. Loipia, H. Morrison, and D.

Cochrane. Running close with 103 points John Macdonald's entry with teammates H. MacLennan, P. Steele and D. Henderson copped second place. Third place finishes with 99 points was the team skipped by Amy McLeod, with third C. Antworth, 2nd D. Macdonald and head G. Corey. The team with least total points and winners of the "Booby" prize was

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Coach Nelson and Assistant Coach Phil Wright have sensed the infectious enthusiasm of the entire

team from the word go. They will need all of that and desire to cope with one of the most challenging schedules in Canada. The 29 game schedule is highlighted by three tournaments, the Western Tip Off in Lond, Ontario in November, the New Brunswick Holiday Classic in January (U.N.B., Bishops, St. Joseph's and Ottawa), plus the Laval Winter Carnival Tournament also in January. In addition, the Raiders play a full slate of A.U.A.A. conference games, plus interlocking games with Northeast College Conference teams from Maine.

The Raiders will be in shape, scrappy and exciting to watch. There may be some surprises in store for teams visiting L.B.G.

The 1977-78 version of the UNB Men's Varsity Basketball Team has put the final touches on it's pre-season preparation. Since beginning workouts in early

October, the athletes have worked tremendously hard on conditioning and team drills getting ready for the opening weekend of the season, November 4 against Royal Military College from Kingston, Ontario and November 5 against the Alumni.

Coach Don Nelson, entering his 21st year at the helm, is cautiously optimistic about this year's version of the Red Raiders. Essentially a sophomore club, the Raider's will be led by a strong backcourt and outstanding shooters from the wing. The heart and soul of the team are the two starting guards, Captain Andy Cheam from Dorval, P.Q. and Luigi Florean from Fredericton. Andy has developed into a fine floor general, while Luigi has the ability to score from outside with the added threat of penetration to the hoop. Backing them up are Wayne Veysey from Florenceville and freshman Marty Hilton from Charlottetown, P.E.I.

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The final rankings were:

- Jr. Ladies Foil
1. Carla Dorrington, Dart
2. Shirley Murray, Dart
3. Karen Moland, Dart

- Sr. Ladies Foil
1. Pat Rossi, UMO
2. Carla Dorrington, Dart
3. Linda Rowell, UMO

- Jr. Mens Foil
1. Steve Eastwood, UMO
2. Kevin Moland, Dart
3. Antony Hall, unattached N.S.

- Sr. Mens Foil
1. Jerry Bauer, UMO
2. Roland Morrison, N.B.
3. Sheldon Berman, UMO

Jessica Feely had to withdraw from final competition due to an injured ankle.

Epee

1. Roland Morrison, N.B.
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Sabre

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2. Roland Morrison, N.B.
3. Walter Wiklins, UPEI

Attention

Next Tuesday Interclass Organizational meeting for floor hockey Nov. 8 at 7:15 p.m. in Rm. A-116 at Lady - Beaverbrook Gym. All interested class teams should submit team lists either prior to or at this meeting. (All welcome to attend).

Deadline

Organizational Volleyball Meeting, Wed. Nov. 9, 1977 7:15 p.m. Room 116, L.B. Gym. Entry deadline Wednesday, November 9.

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CO-ED RECREATION FOR UNB & STU Nov. 5, 26: Co-ed Inner Tube Water Polo Sir Max Aitken Pool, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. (Nov. 19 - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.) experience not necessary - just come along & bring a friend or two.
Nov. 7 Co-ed Volleyball West Gym 9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

UNB & STU WOMENS RECREATION

Nov. 6 - Sunday afternoon, Maggie Jean & Murray Day at the Gym 1-4 p.m.
Nov. 7 Floor Hockey, West Gym 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Basketball

Tonite

best of best

I'd be lying if I said that I wasn't disappointed with the Bombers loss last weekend. Just like everyone else on this campus, my dreams of a national championship in football have been shattered and like everyone else I am saying "wait till next year."

I will have to say something that, now as I look back on it, I am ashamed of. I did not really think that the Bombers could go all the way. I've been conditioned by teams of other years to expect them to lose. In my estimation, not too many people really believed that they could.

Of course there were exceptions. There was a small group of fans who believed. And, of course the team itself. A great coach once said "You gotta believe!" That philosophy took a team that most people had counted out of the running to a World Series Championship in baseball back in 1969. Of course I am talking about the Miracle Mets of that year.

No one on this campus really believes in much of anything. Those who do also are the ones who make things happen. If you work hard enough, the odds begin to appear to be on your side, the easier it is to succeed.

One of the those groups who put out around 200 percent were the Bombers. I don't mean just the players either, because the players are only the part of the team that everyone sees. I include as well the trainers, the managers and the coaches. All of these people did their part to help the team along to it's best season in a long time, longer than most of us care to remember.

Unlike many other schools, the UNB coaching staff is not composed mostly of paid personnel. A large part of the staff is composed of students and of volunteers. What they get out of it is not much if you look at material things. Some people point to the fact that they get to go on trips with the team. Believe me, those trips are not joy rides. Sitting on a cramped bus for up to six hours, lugging around heavy trunks of equipment, taping players, keeping tabs on everyone and everything ... All that does not account for the lost hours of studying, the late assignments and the hurried meals.

The players themselves were without a doubt, the best team that UNB has ever produced. There was a cohesiveness between the different portions of the team that is uncommon. There was also a feeling of togetherness between the rookies and the vets. Guys like Dave Kelly and Chris McKenna, who incidentally does not have gimpy knees, helped the rookies find a spot on the team and feel a part of it.

Terry Cripotos is one of the finest quarterbacks that the Bombers have ever seen and he provided some of the best displays of passing that some of us will see in college ball.

The team won together and lost together. They did not go out with a whimper: they went down swinging to the last bell. They were the most exciting team in the conference this year, partly because of their never say die attitude, partly because of the fact that no-one expected them to do so well. Last year their record would have topped the conference, this year, with new rules, it didn't.

Three of the players made the conference all-star list. They were Stuart Fraser, Jacques Chartrain and Phil Battaglia. All three played exceptional ball but again, the team effort was what did the trick.

Coach Jim Born, who had perhaps the toughest training camp in the country can be proud of his team. All of us can be proud: the UNB Red Bombers are a credit to the university.

The Red Sticks lost in their bid to gain the Atlantic conference berth to the field hockey nationals. Again, the same as what applies to the Bombers applies to the Sticks. They represented UNB well and spent a lot of time away from other things that most of us take for granted.

The soccer team, the Red Shirts are still in there and they play in the conference playoffs to be held here this weekend. Get out there and support the team, which has so far enjoyed one of it's best seasons ever.

The cross country team, the Red Harriers is off to the nationals this weekend in Ottawa. Best of luck and all that.

If you are the least bit observant, you will have noticed that of the four teams I have mentioned so far, there are four different names there are some rumors, pretty good ones too, floating around concerning this aspect of UNB life. A committee has been formed to see whether the teams should all have one name or not. No one knows what student reaction will be and the committee will be looking into what it will be.

I kind of like the idea of having different names as it lends some immediate identity to a team. On the other hand, it can be confusing to someone unfamiliar with the names. If you have any opinion at all, send me a line at the Bruns telling me what you think.

California here I come!
See ya next week.



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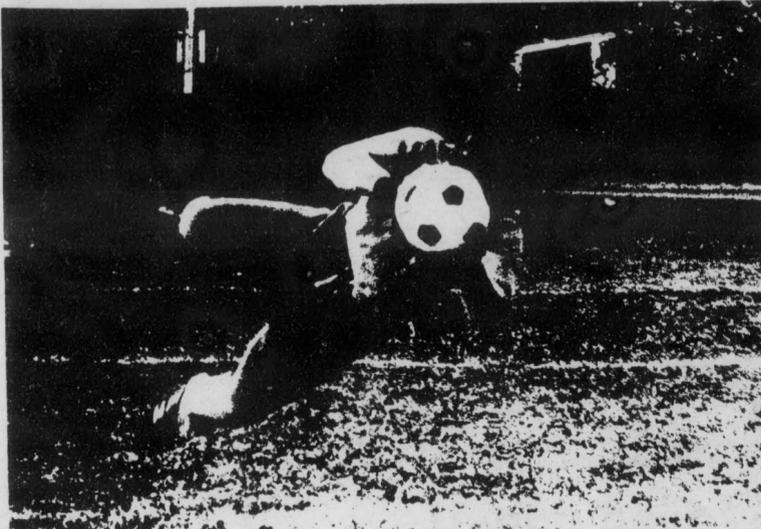
By ALBERT EL-KHOURY

UNB students and Fredericton residents will have an opportunity to watch four of the best teams in Canada in action this weekend. I know quite a few fans who will attend all four games and enjoy every minute of it.

The four teams participating are Dalhousie Tigers, Memorial Beathuks, Mount Allison Mounties, and the host team UNB red shirts. Dalhousie tigers, second best team in the nation last year and undefeated this year in regular season play are favoured to win this Atlantic Universities soccer conference championship. The red shirts are ranked second, Memorial third and Mt. A. fourth.

The first game will be at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday when Dalhousie tangles Mt. Allison. This should be very entertaining since both teams play an aggressive game and give 100 percent. I would have to favour Dalhousie because of their record and previous play offs experience. They have only been scored upon six times in 12 games. A performance that is probably unchallenged in Canada. Although Dalhousie has a 10-2-0 and Mount Allison has a modest 5-1-4. I feel that the outcome of this game will not be decided until the final whistle. Mount A is capable of upsetting Dalhousie but it won't be a match for either UNB or Memorial in the finals.

UNB and Memorial not only have too much scoring power for Mt. A. but Mt. A. would also be too exhausted if they get through Dalhousie.



Dalhousie is one of the best defensive teams in the country and their strength lies on their fullbacks. Two other key players on the tigers team are Len Vickery last year's AUSA scoring champion and St. John native Dave Forbes an outstanding goalie. Players to watch on the Mount A. team are Captain Gary Timmons from Newfoundland, and forwards Harrie Currie and Bill Brennan.

The most exciting game of the tournament should be the confrontation between Memorial

and UNB, featuring such stars as Jim Kakaletris, Pierre El-Khoury, Robert McFarlane and Cletus Nstike from UNB and Rudy Slaney, Howard Walsh and Paul Thornhill from Memorial. Both teams are explosive and play a very entertaining brand of soccer. They both emphasize ball control, precise passing which result in picture-play executions. This will be another hard-fought contest and the team with the most desire will win. UNB will have the advantage of playing in front of a

home crowd.

If the red shirts win, the 2:00 p.m. encounter on Sunday will be a classic. This is if Dalhousie beats Mt. A. as expected. UNB will surprise Dalhousie with 3 starters that did not make the trip to Halifax for the first game of the season when UNB went down to defeat 1-0 to Dalhousie. The red shirts are a much improved team since the beginning of the season and Dalhousie is by no means unbeatable.

If Memorial plays Dalhousie in

the final, Dalhousie should win since they showed last weekend that they can beat the boys from Newfoundland in their own territory.

I have a feeling that it is going to be a UNB - Dalhousie final. It is a good thing that Dalhousie has planned a trip to England on their Christmas break as they would need it as a consolation if they emerge as bridesmaid to UNB. May the best team win.

SATURDAY November 5

11:00 a.m. - Game 1 -
2:00 p.m. - Game 2 -

Dalhousie vs Mount Allison
UNB vs Memorial University

Sunday, November 6

11:00 a.m. - consolation final -
2:00 p.m. - championship final -

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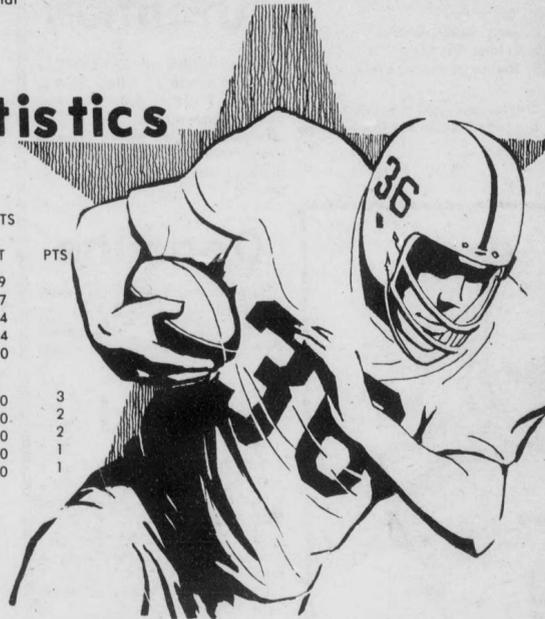
TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
Bridges	5	0	11	1
Harrison	5	0	11	1
Neville	4	1	9	1
Harrington	3	3	6	0
L.B.R.	2	3	5	1
MacKenzie	2	3	4	0
Holy Cross	2	3	4	0
Aitken	1	3	3	1
Neill	1	4	3	1
Jones	0	5	0	0

Red Division	W	L	T	PTS
Com 5	4	1	0	8
Law 1	4	1	0	8
BBA 4	4	2	0	8
FE 2	2	3	0	4
STU 2	1	4	0	2
CE 5	1	5	0	2

STANDINGS AND RESULTS

Green Division	Team	W	L	T	PTS
For. 5	4	0	9		
Chem E	3	1	7		
STU	2	3	4		
CE4	2	3	4		
SE	0	5	0		

Black Division	Team	W	L	T	PTS
For. 2	0	6	0	3	
For. 4	1	4	0	2	
CE 4	2	4	0	2	
EE 4	3	2	0	1	
P.G.	4	2	0		



Hockey schedule



Please be advised that games scheduled to be played on Saturday, November 26 are rescheduled to be played as follows:

Sun. Nov. 6 1977
1:00 p.m. Co-op vs Pig Skins
SCRAPE
2:00 p.m. C.P.'s vs Bucks
FLOOD
3:15 p.m. Pansies vs F.C.

The students of UNB would like to congratulate both the Red Bombers and the Red Sticks for a season well played, and wish them the best of luck next year. We would also like to commend the Red Shirts on an excellent season and wish them the best of luck this weekend.

