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# Prime Minister Clark visits the Bruns

By ROSS A. LIBBEY

An unexpected visit to the Brunswickan office was — for us — one of the highlights of Prime Minister Joe Clark's trip to Fredericton last week.

Last Saturday, after Prime Minister Clark had attended the informal coffee party in Room 203 of the SUB, he proceeded downstairs to partake of one of Beaver Food's fine delicacies. After a number of consultations with the Prime Minister's ever-present staff of aides and RCMP bodyguards, it was agreed that Mr. Clark would be taken on the "grand tour" of the Brunswickan office.

In 1959, the prime minister was editor of "The Gateway", the student newspaper at the University of Alberta, where he later went on to get his Masters degree in Political Science. It was felt that he might care to see the inside of another university newspaper, 20 years later. The idea was well-received and after stopping to chat with some Foresters, the procession continued on to Room 35, where they were greeted by a number of Bruns staffers.

One of the PM's first comments was that the office certainly bore one immediately obvious similarity — the state of disarray reminded him of his earlier days.

Ross Libbey, Business manager presented Prime Minister Clark with a few recent issues of "da Bruns" and proceeded to show him the various sections of the office.

Although only approached about the tour 15 minutes earlier, it was surprising to note the number of details of our student newspaper our PM was aware of. For example, how many students realize that the Brunswickan is printed in Woodstock? Prime Minister Clark knew!

On comparing the Gateway and the Bruns, it was discovered the Gateway was a semi-weekly whereas the Bruns is only a weekly. (Size, though, was not mentioned). The PM also made a

point of noting that the Editor had his own office.

The ex-Editor seemed relatively familiar and at home in the darkroom but when the offset room was displayed, was visibly impressed with our Kenro the machine that shoots the negatives of each page and makes the paper "press-ready". His paper had lacked this asset (as do many student newspapers still), and to quote the PM, "It adds a whole new dimension to printing a paper."

The PM was in Fredericton to address the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of New Brunswick.

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Prime Minister Joe Clark speaking at the P.C.'s annual meeting on Saturday. See page 3

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# Personalities clash at meeting

-Forbes claims both parties going about it all wrong

By SUSAN REED  
Staff Writer

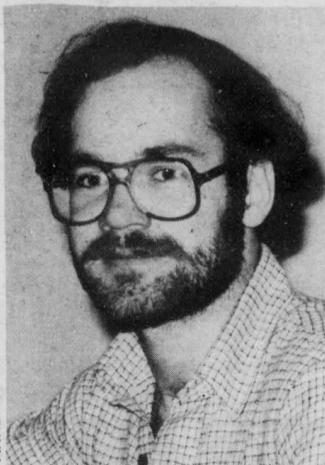
Personalities have replaced facts and figures, honest communication and a fair hearing for everybody, charged SRC lawyer Peter Forbes at Monday night's SRC meeting, which was broadcast live by CHSR.

He was referring to what had become virtually a confrontation between the SRC and the university media. The meeting was well-attended by both Brunswick and CHSR staff.

The comment from Forbes to CHSR station director Doug Varty's being asked by SRC President David Bartlett to attend the October 22 meeting of the SRC to discuss the responsibilities of his office, a letter Varty had written to SRC funded clubs, and the CHSR budget with regards to their pending FM expansion.

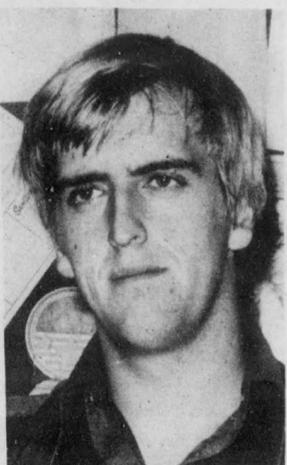
In his letter, addressed to all UNB SRC-sponsored organizations, Varty referred to what he called the "atrocious behaviour of the Administrative Board." He wrote, "The excuse that CHSR's move to FM broadcasting justifies the reduction of your budget is simply not true." He accused SRC Comptroller Scott Cronshaw of trying to build up an unnecessarily large budget surplus with the aim of "enhancing his personal reputation, with little or no regard to the interests of the students of UNB."

Varty ended the letter with his



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

Scott Cronshaw



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Doug Varty



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Peter Forbes

belief that no student "should have to accept that kind of abuse from those we elect/acclaim to office."

Soon after this letter was sent out, Varty received a memo from SRC Administrator Ted Hudson, asking Varty to meet with him concerning the letter. In his reply, Varty wrote that he was willing to meet with Hudson should there be errors of fact in his letter, but further elaboration of the content was unnecessary. He added, "that you apparently have a copy is neither my doing nor my

concern", but expressed his feeling that private letters should remain private.

Hudson then went to see Brunswick Editor Kathryn Wakeling, asking her not to publish Varty's letter to the SRC-funded clubs. He said that he would personally see that something was done about it.

SRC President Bartlett said he didn't know why Hudson had said this, remarking that short of resigning, there was nothing Hudson should do. He added his belief that Hudson is frequently

used as a scapegoat.

Monday night's meeting opened with the reading of the president's report by David Bartlett.

Bartlett censured the Brunswickan for what he called "bad reporting", pointing out the Oct. 12 editorial that estimated this year's budget surplus should be in the region of \$39,000. The actual surplus he said is \$35,197. The editorial also said that as of April 30, 1979 the SRC had \$79,000 in the

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## Clark outlines programs, policies

By GORDON LOANE

Prime Minister Joe Clark was

the special speaker at the New Brunswick Progressive Conservative Party's annual meeting held Saturday in the SUB Ballroom on

the UNB Campus. Before a crowd of nearly 1,000 the prime minister outlined several programs and policies the new government has enacted since taking office last May 22, and in passing took the opportunity to poke fun at his political opponents, to the obvious delight of the Conservative party faithful.

The prime minister thanked his supporters and voters on New Brunswick who helped "make me Prime Minister last May 22". He also expressed confidence in Minister of State for Transport and York-Sunbury MP Bob Howie for the work he is undertaking "to clean up the mess in the Federal Transport Department."

Prime Minister Clark said he felt Canadians "voted for a change on May 22nd." Canadians gave the Conservative party "a mandate to change the very direction of our country Canada," the PM said, "and during the 4½ months since we formed the government we have begun in solid ways to keep that commitment to the people of Canada."

"We have begun to change the system," the Prime Minister continued. Changes to increase the power of parliamentary committees and give more scope

to individual MPs were two steps highlighted in the Prime Minister's speech. Clark said dissent from individual MPs in the Conservative caucus will be allowed and welcomed. "When the Liberals were in power the caucus was a caucus of sheep and that will not be the practice for a Progressive Conservative government because we support the right of individual members to represent their constituents," Clark said.

The Prime Minister highlighted several changes which have occurred since May 22. A new freedom of information bill is to be introduced to Parliament this week and Bob Howie, as Deputy Conservative House leader is, working closely with House Leader Walter Baker on this legislation according to Clark. Government expenditures are being brought under control and cabinet ministers "have a responsibility to deep spending in line," according to the Prime Minister.

A top priority of the new government is the emphasis on job creation, Clark said. The government must create an atmosphere whereby permanent jobs in the private sector will be created. Tax relief, especially for small business, is also a high

priority, Clark said.

The prime minister stressed that the new government is placing a high priority on regional development in Canada. "I seek strong regions in this country and I want regions which are partners in Canada," Clark said. A strong equalization system is important for the country according to the PM. There is "potential for a strong and wealthy Atlantic Canada. Our responsibility as a government is to help you realize that potential." The PM outlined three areas of regional development concern, claiming we need more flexibility in our DREE programs. To this end, the existing legislation is now being amended so that more general development agreements can be negotiated, Clark said. The forestry and mining industry have a position of importance in this province, Clark said, emphasizing the fishing industry has "enormous potential in this region" and its special problems were of concern to the government.

An industry which has "great potential for this region and for Canada" is the shipbuilding industry, the PM said. Shipbuilding

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## Girl assaulted

By JOHN HAMILTON  
Staff Writer

A female student was attacked Tuesday afternoon as she walked through the underground tunnel connecting the Harriet Irving Library with Kierstead Hall.

The second-year student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said she was walking from the smoking lounge about 3:30 Tuesday, and was unpleasantly surprised by a man "who grabbed at me" as she was about halfway through the tunnel.

The attacker, a 17- or 18-year-old male, was not masked but "had a turtleneck or some kind of collar" up over most of his face, she said.

While it was nothing really serious, the girl said she screamed and tried to hit the man, who "took off after he poked me." He ran off toward the library.

She said she didn't think it was a joke although the library lounge was full of people so she didn't think anything as serious as rape was intended.

"From now on I think I'll take the long way around," she said.

# A pictorial look at the PM's visit



**You've GOT to be joking!**



**Ad Manager Gordon Loane, Business Manager Ross Libbey, Prime Minister Clark**

MULLIN'S STUDIO Photo



**Dalton Camp: How could he sleep through Joe Clark's speech?**



**Joe Frosh**

**Photos by  
Judy Kavanagh**



**Enjoying (?) a Beaver Foods milkshake**



**Ross explains one aspect of production to the prime minister**



**I like that joke... ..but that's not so funny.**



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# Hatfield discusses role

By KEN CUTHBERTSON  
Staff Writer

Premier Richard Hatfield expressed his position on provincial policies and his role with the Prime Minister at the Annual Meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association here Saturday.

In his opening remarks he said his provincial party won not because they had more money or spent more because "we had the

better record...we had the better organization...the better candidates and the better program to offer the people of New Brunswick.

Hatfield said he had begun and will continue to implement last fall's mandate. The mandate consists of the implementation of a tax allowance for small business, extension of the Small Industry Financial Assistance Program to rural and small urban areas; encouragement of small

business in larger urban centres; recently establishment of a Potato Division in the Department of Agriculture and locating of five regional centres in the province; a telephone inquiry service which should be operating in December; investigation of the oil shale deposits in Albert County and designing and engineering work at the zinc smelter in Belledune; and the continuation of opening nursing home beds.

Referring to the by-election in Baie-du-Vin, Hatfield said Roger Savoie's victory November 5th would improve the chance of winning from 77 per cent to 80 per cent.

"They tell me some Liberals are fighting for their Political lives in Baie-du-Vin", he said, referring to the breakdown of the Liberal Party.

Jabs were also taken at opposition leader Joseph Daigle, who was reported to have said New Brunswick is in "terrible shape". Hatfield countered by saying "New Brunswick is not in terrible shape. You know it and he knows it, Mr. Daigle perhaps is confusing the state of the province with the state of his own Party".

The Premier launched a direct attack against the Liberal Party,

comparing them to his own, saying the Liberal distort problems, search for someone to blame, and make the wrong decisions.

Hatfield said he would support Joe Clark in the increasing of oil prices to world prices. "To say anything else is to lie to the people and set Canada back," he claimed. He supports the price rise, he said, because prices below world levels do nothing to encourage energy conservation, to lessen demand for oil, or to encourage development of alternate energy sources.

On the topic of health care, he spoke of participation fees and other hospital-related matters. He said participation fees were put into effect because of rising health costs due to development services, technological advances and increasing number of people using outpatient departments.

Hatfield said there were no cutbacks and that participation fees had helped maintain the level of services. He said beds and staff weren't being reduced and that most beds were re-opened with layoffs low by comparison. On the topic of hospital closures he said, "In this province, the wholesale closure of small hospitals simply does not make



JEAN-LOUIS TREMBLAY Photo

Premier Hatfield

sense." He said hospitals were only one component in the health system and "certainly not the only one", adding that health care is 83 per cent of the National average and 73 per cent of the Canadian, per capita.

"Health services are hardly being neglected" he concluded.

## Martin renamed STU president

Rev. George W. Martin has been reappointed to a second five-year term as President of St. Thomas University. His reappointment was announced after a meeting of the University Board of Governors Saturday.



Father Martin

Father Martin will begin his second term as University President on July 1, 1980.

Father Martin was first named to the post in 1975. Prior to his appointment as President he served as University Registrar from 1958-1975 and as Executive Vice-President from 1971-1975. He has held a teaching position at the university since 1949.

In Church and community affairs he has held positions as President, Chatham Town Credit Union, President, Priests Senate of the Diocese of Saint John, and President, National Federation of Senates of Priests. He is currently Vicar General of the Diocese of Saint John.

## United Way halfway to goal

By KEN CUTHBERTSON  
Staff Writer

The United Way is half way to its goal, said Anne McLelland, chairperson of the drive on campus. Approximately \$11,000 has been raised on campus as of October 22, about 50 per cent of the goal. In comparison, the city has raised about \$55,000, about 45 per cent of the objective.

CIHI, during their telethon, raised over \$4,000. There were a large number of students who contributed, says McLelland, and they are asked to send the money to the radio station.

Last weekend the Fredericton Flying Club got off the ground and earned an additional \$1,000

towards the United Way, for a grand total of \$1,900.

The big event scheduled for this weekend is the skating party on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. with music by the RCR Band. McLelland said even if you can't skate, come and listen to the music anyway. There will be a minimum contribution of one dollar towards the United Way at the door. The Tinman, the

United Way mascot, will be in attendance. Everyone is urged to attend, says McLelland.

She says there is still a "long way to go and we need a lot more people to contribute". Many groups have already contributed to date including the Business Society and the Nursing Society, which is providing a babysitting service.

## It's a gas splash

A West German man used a rather effective technique when he robbed a bank recently. By splashing gasoline around the building and threatening to light

it, he managed to make off with \$26,000. And, probably because he didn't want to use any more gas than he had to, the robber escaped by bicycle. (NEWSSCRIPT)

## Coaster Derby November 9

One of the more unique events during engineering week is "The Great Canadian Coaster Derby",

to be held at 10 am November 9.

The organizing committee this year consists of: Race Chairman James Secord, and executive members Donald Smith and Greg MacDonald. Invitations have been sent to our rival universities to give the event a boost.

On Friday, October 26th, Prof. L.E. Torfason will present a lecture on "The Kinematics and Dynamics of a Coaster Vehicle" in room 212 of Head Hall.

There are certain mandatory requirements for this year's event. These include motorcycle helmets, seat belts, roll-over protection, and brakes. The vehicle must have three or four wheels, and cannot be more than 1.2 metres in width.

There will be an awards pub that evening which will feature "The Last Loper Alive Band" for entertainment. The pub will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB ballroom, and the admission charge is \$0.50 for coat check.

More information and entry forms can be obtained from the mechanical engineering office, E-44, Head Hall.



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# STU CP chief forced to resign

By LARRY GREGAN  
Staff Writer

"If you ask me to hand in my resignation, I will".

Tuesday evening Les Gowan, the Campus Police Chief at Saint Thomas University, was asked by the STU SRC to resign. The series of events which led to his resignation began two weeks ago.

On Friday, Oct. 12, a pub sponsored by the campus police was held at STU. Some people observed that pub policies were being broken.

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, the president of the STU SRC, Michael Grosvold, issued a press release in the Aquinian stating that the SRC was "in the process of investigating incidents arising from the Campus Police pub," and asking for "information outlining any illegalities or discrepancies" during the pub.

The wording of this statement brought strong reaction from some students, especially those on the CP force. They felt that it left no room for doubt and "pointed an accusing finger at the force." Tempers rose to the point where three members of the force resigned. Grosvold later apologized for the wording of the statement saying "I had hoped by wording the press release in such a manner I would discourage

students from coming forward with irrelevant material or rumors to offer as accusations."

On Thursday, Oct. 18, the SRC held an inquiry into the Campus Police Pub and flaws within the administrative structure of the force. Five students, with signed statements, came forward to present their allegations at the inquiry. As Chief, Gowan had the opportunity to defend his actions and speak on behalf of the force. The SRC executive were then allowed questions.

The police Chief was given opportunities, both before and after the inquiry, to obtain statements from people he thought would aid his case. The president of the SRC received these along with a letter from Gowan.

The findings of the inquiry were as follows:

- 1) There was no counter at the door
- 2) There was a period of time when IDs were not checked
- 3) IDs other than those specified by the SRC President (NBLCC, University pictured IDs or out of province LCC cards) were accepted at the door.

All other accusations pertaining to the Pub could

not be satisfactorily substantiated. It was also the consensus that the difficulties of the demanding job as CP chief had been heightened due to the lack of a proper constitution and bylaws.

At the Oct. 23 meeting the President stated in his report that, "Due to his neglect of certain administrative duties as CP Chief, the Student Representative Council feels it is necessary that Les Gowan, Campus Police Chief for the St. Thomas Student Union, hand in his resignation to council immediately."

"The Administrative areas of the Campus Police Chief's job which were not properly handled are as follows:

- 1) To enforce discipline effectively and consistently.
- 2) To report promptly and in detail to the President of any and all incidents pertaining to an event under his jurisdiction.
- 3) To obey policies and direction from the President.
- 4) To maintain order and unity within the force.
- 5) To be better organized at meetings and when assigning work."

"This is not a personal judgement on anyone's

part. It is a necessary discipline which relates only to the responsibilities of the job that one must carry out when one takes the position."

This was in complete agreement with Gowan's letter of Oct. 19 in which he stated the things that he had failed to do as CP Chief. He said, "I am willing to go on and change my ways or hand in my resignation at your request."

After a lengthy debate, during which students and the press were not permitted to be present, Mr. Gowan made a statement.

Concerning the inquiry he said, "I didn't feel I got to counter arguments, just

answer questions." Since the force had "started from scratch with two members," he said he was "proud of the improvements made in the CP force."

"I feel that the things I've done far outweigh the things calling for my resignation. I challenge anybody here to find me a group of individuals that will hold up to the rules as near as effectively as my CP force."

He said if the council asked for his resignation that, "The loss is yours, not mine. The force is finally getting the attention it needed for so long. Maybe after this we won't be taken

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## Clark

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has languished and there will be heavy demand for shipping in the years ahead. "We as a government are determined that there will be Canadian shipping built in Canada, serviced in Canada, manned by Canadians."

The prime minister further stated that Saint John has a major role to play in the development of the shipbuilding industry. A \$10-million expansion for the port of Saint John was announced shortly after the new government took office and Clark said there are now plans for a second-phase expansion.

Federal Minister of State and NB representative in the cabinet Bob Howie has a special responsibility to study the new government's commitment to a deep sea fleet, according to Clark. He is scheduled to report his findings to the federal cabinet by February 1980.

The prime minister stated there were some difficult decisions ahead in the next several months and several short-run sacrifices will need to be made for the long-range benefit of the country. "If ever a country had reason for confidence in its future it is this country; if ever a region had reason for confidence in its future it is this region of Atlantic Canada," the prime minister concluded.

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All seats are full term positions unless otherwise indicated.

Nomination papers are available at the student union office.

Nominations close on October 31, 1979 at 5:00 p.m.

There are two (2) positions open on the senate for undergraduate students

There is one (1) position open on the board of governors for undergraduate students

Nomination papers for the senate and board of governors positions are available from the university secretary's office or the student union office.

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## Hamilton explains non-resignation

By CINDY CAMERON  
Staff Writer

Professor Angus Hamilton is the only original member remaining on the Presidential Search Committee, mainly because, he said, "the job wasn't finished". Since a president has not as yet been elected to the position, he feels his role on the committee has not been completed to his satisfaction.

Professor Hamilton said the other members of the committee resigned because of a "personal opinion", and therefore he could not state if they were right or wrong in doing so. Although he would not offer any comment as to why the others did resign, he did feel the original procedure had nothing wrong with it. Therefore, he said, the committee hasn't planned any new approaches. Hamilton certainly didn't think the

previous Committee was a failure, on the contrary he said it was a good Committee, and that it's nobody's fault that we don't have

a president as yet. Professor Hamilton said it's a difficult task to find a president and they're not finished yet.

"People expect some ideal person, like Superman, and this person just doesn't exist."



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

### The Bruns congratulates PJ on his record-breaking, 14-mile crawl

One of Philadelphia's cultural landmarks has just re-opened - it's the old Bellevue Stratford hotel,

where 29 American Legion members were killed by a mysterious disease three years ago.

The building was bought last year by the Fairmont Hotel Company, and is now called the Philadelphia Fairmont.

Company officials say they're not really concerned that the hotel's bad reputation might scare off potential customers. Over 300

groups have already made reservations, and since some of them are medical organizations, executives say that will help dispel any fears. Besides, says Fairman president Richard Swig, "Our biggest problem is selling Philadelphia, not the Fairmont." (NEWSSCRIPT)

## Disease Hotel reopens

# Personalities clash

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bank. After deduction of bills, this indicated a \$63,000 residual.

Bartlett said the figure at the end of April does not indicate a final expenditure. Whoever had written the editorial, Bartlett said, could obviously not read a balance sheet.

He then accused the media of depicting Cronshaw as some sort of "autocratic demagogue."

Varty's letter, Bartlett said, was unfounded as well as untrue. He said he regarded it as an illustration of what he termed "CHSR's never ending demands."

Bartlett said he had tried to tell the various clubs the SRC's side in meetings on Thursday but he had not been believed and blamed the media for the interpretation given about the SRC.

He said because of the letter, Cronshaw had been made to feel as if the eyes of the students were upon him, wondering if they were being given a fair chance.

Bartlett then said it was not clear how Varty perceived his job.

At this point in the meeting, a general consensus was reached by the council to go in-camera. Varty questioned this decision, asking if the council was afraid people would hear something they would disagree with.

Once the microphones had been shut off, Bartlett returned to the subject of Varty's letter, saying he found it distasteful.

Varty said it was a private letter, to which Bartlett replied it wasn't private in his book. He then read it aloud.

Varty said he had written the letter because of student fears that their organizations budgets were being reduced because of CHSR's FM expansion and cited the example of the Anthropology Society's Jennifer Bishop's letter of Oct. 12 to the Brunswickan. She had written that she had been told by Cronshaw "that nearly all budgets are being drastically cut this year" naming CHSR as the

cause and adding "almost as an afterthought" the decline in student enrollment at UNB."

In response to this, Cronshaw said one letter from "one very upset girl" hardly justified Varty's remarks. He stated that the Administrative Board had never used CHSR as a reason for cutting back on club budgets.

He then asked Varty, in reference to the letter, how it was possible for him to enhance his reputation in this manner at UNB. He said if he had had no regard for the students he wouldn't be on the SRC, calling it a "thankless job."

Cronshaw accused the media of trying to ruin the union, adding that it was doing "a damn good job" at it. He said the media was "making a mockery of the whole thing", using CHSR's broadcast coverage as an example.

Cronshaw suggested it criticize things when they happen and not before.

A motion was then made to force Varty to retract his statements made in the letter and apologize for them.

Arts Rep Georges Whalen interjected at this point with the question as to whether such a motion would be in order. He said he saw the letter as a personal opinion.

Bartlett said Varty was responsible to the council, his position as CHSR's station director being ratified by a 2/3 vote. The letter had been written on CHSR stationery and signed as CHSR's director. Bartlett said if Varty refused, "that leads to something else."

Lawyer Forbes was recognized by the chairman at this point. He said everyone present "was running the whole thing incorrectly". Such a motion was probably out of order, he said, and would not get anyone anywhere, demanding an apology.

He said Varty should have been

given notice of the motion to give him both time to consider it and seek counsel.

The motion was then retracted.

Forbes censured those present for "setting a lot of electric tension" between the SRC and the media, saying this tension was artificial and not making the situation easier for anybody. He added it may have been the case that Varty was mistaken in the means he chose for expressing his views but to go about solving the problem in this manner was a waste of time.

These comments by Forbes seemed to clear the air somewhat, Cronshaw asking Varty point blank what it was he was after. Varty replied he wanted what was best for the station, which was going FM without a lot of red tape, stating again he was upset with CHSR being named as the cause of budget cutbacks.

Cronshaw denied ever saying that, because of the flak he knew he would receive should he say something like that, and also because it just wasn't true. There would be budget cuts, he said, but promised small organizations would not suffer because of CHSR.

Arts Rep. Whalen said "the clubs don't think they are suffering, otherwise they would be here."

Bartlett then said that declining student enrollment was a fact and CHSR's costs would not drop so gradually they will pick up a bigger share of the budget. CHSR cannot operate independently, he said, adding "you are putting your head in the sand if you believe anything else."

Observer Chris Earl, a member of CHSR, said he had attended Administration Board meetings and received the definite impression that the blame was CHSR's. He said he felt it must be publicly stated it was otherwise.

Cronshaw replied that the SRC is creating a surplus for CHSR but CHSR must do its own part. He

spoke of his letter to the editor that appeared in the October 19 issue of the Brunswickan in which he had stated this publicly. He said the letter should not have been relegated to the back page of the paper.

Editor Kathy Wakeling answered that letters to the editor are put in the paper in the order they are received. The letter from Cronshaw had been the last submitted. Wakeling denied practicing any bias. Cronshaw then apologized for his remarks concerning the layout of the letter, saying he had been unaware of the methods used in putting the paper together.

Wakeling also said it had been intimated to her by a member of the Administrative Board that the Brunswickan should realize in its budget that CHSR had top priority.

Business Rep. David Farnham brought up the October 12 editorial in the Brunswickan which said "groups presenting budgets (to the board) were given the shabbiest treatment possible." He said the Brunswickan and CHSR had not been given "shabby" treatment.

Varty said CHSR had not received all they needed. Cronshaw said in that case CHSR should make an appeal to the SRC.

Earl said he felt the Administrative Board showed a lack of understanding of why clubs needed certain things and the majority of board members did not try to understand.

Computer Science Rep. Karen Hubbard suggested the meeting go on the air again as it was supposed discussion of Varty's letter was finished. Accordingly, the CHSR broadcast was resumed.

Cronshaw said the fact remained that he had been publicly attacked and asked Varty if he would retract his statements and apologize for them. Varty replied, "No thank-you".

# Let's put the bitterness aside

If you passed by the SRC meeting Monday you would have seen a different sort of meeting. Representatives from the Brunswickan, CHSR, and the Administrative Board were all present, as was SRC lawyer Peter Forbes. Tension was heavy in the air. Pencils were being chewed, fingernails were being bitten. Nervous and scowling faces stared at the floor or the table. The meeting was the culmination of weeks of petty in-fighting and politics surrounding CHSR's move to FM and recent decisions by the Administrative Board.

What started out as a relatively simple decision for CHSR to go FM has disintegrated into a barrage of accusations and counter-accusations by SRC Comptroller Scott Cronshaw and CHSR station director Doug Varty. Politics at any level can be intriguing and exciting; it can also be dirty and trivial, like it is at UNB.

While it may be exciting to check the Bruns to see if your opponent has written any nasty letters this week, in the end this type of excitement is counter-productive. It may also be exciting to write a letter of this type but this is equally as ineffective for all but the most self-serving. The time has come to stop the petty back-stabbing and return to the business at hand.

Recently, students and the general population alike witnessed the fiasco of the choosing of a new president for UNB. The politicking and manoeuvring behind the selection and rejection of Cassano boggles the mind. Yet there is no indication that if the SRC and CHSR were choosing the president we would be any better off.

The problem that has developed now is the 'us-them' syndrome.

The Bruns would like to point out there is no 'them', there is only 'us'. Scott Cronshaw is not an ogre who cuts budgets for sadistic kicks. Doug Varty is not a power-tripping meglomaniac who uses the referendum decision to go FM to ask for unneeded funds.

In fact this is one of the ironies of the entire situation. Both Cronshaw and Varty are hard-working individuals who do their jobs well. Doug Varty has successfully led the change towards a FM station.



CHSR is now a progressive rock station which is an alternative to the more commercial fare usually heard in Fredericton. Scott Cronshaw has been a dedicated, if sometimes overzealous, watchdog of the funds of the students. This is his job and future student administrations will gain from his close control of the purse strings. Besides being effective in their jobs Scott and Doug are decent individuals. In dealings with them, the Bruns has found that both have an excellent sense of humor and are a pleasure to talk with.

The time has come for both sides to let bygones be bygones. A lot of bad feelings have been

created in this mix up and it will take a lot of maturity on both sides to be done with this stupid quarreling so the individuals concerned can continue to do their jobs.

At times last Monday it seemed as if SRC Chairman David Kay was supervisor at a nursery school. Both sides were at fault.

Let's put the bitterness aside. There should be no reason why the Comptroller and CHSR's station director could not get together calmly and reason this out over a beer in the Social Club. If it would help, the Brunswickan would buy the first beer.

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# mugwump journal

by Mike MacKinnon

I guess I'll start this weeks' Mugwump off with a plug for our Pub this Saturday night in the SUB Ballroom. It starts at 9 p.m. and goes to 1 a.m. Admission is one Canadian dollar or .84 American dollars. Music will be provided by the Disco Kid. See you there. The Brunswickan would like to wish Madeleine a very happy 35th birthday. No, really she is only 23 or 24, I'm not sure.

The P.M. was in our very own office last Saturday. Joe Clark came down for the royal tour and was impressed with some of our equipment. Gordon still hasn't come down from his natural high after seeing his beloved P.M. Did you know that Mr. Clark was the Editor of the "Gateway", the student newspaper at the University of Alberta? Well he was, way back in 1959.

Is there ever going to be something done about the keypunches down in Head Hall? Sure the CS School is the smallest one on campus but we do need keypunches. It is sort of upsetting to go down there to punch up a 350 card program and find you have to wait a half hour to get a hold of a keypunch. The system at Tilley Hall is a good idea but once again we run into the problem of lack of keypunches. As it is there are only four over there and that definitely reduces the efficiency of having the system. Almost defeats the purpose wouldn't you say?

We have a new staffer. His name is John Brooks and he has come in to do layout on Thursday mornings. Welcome to the family John. We would still like more people to come in. It is a lot of fun working on the paper. Come Thursday we are usually ready to kill each other; but when the paper has gone, we are friends again! Check us out!  
Is it true Ross that you are considering joining the Priesthood? I hear that Mr. Clark couldn't decide whether to call you Mister or Father! Do you really think you can live the life of a celibate?  
Speaking of Ross: Janet, Ross says a big, special "HELLO!!!"

Have you noticed the absence of the Sportsline column? Well, it will not be in this week either. The reason - Mark (he's the Sports Editor) and I had a fight over the content of his column and, well, the outcome of the fight is too gory to describe but I can say that Mark broke his right hand, the one he writes with and Mark cannot type. Which reminds me that I better go and see about this knife wound on my left side. Ouch, the bleeding has started again!

The date is October 26th, isn't it? You sure wouldn't know by the weather we have had lately! Monday it was 28 degrees and Tuesday it was 26. (It will probably be snowing by the time you people read this column and you will all think of me as a liar. You see it is only Wednesday at the time of the writing of this column.)

Here is a good elephant joke for you. Why do elephants wear Tennies? Because nineies are too little and elevenies are too big. That is Dumb Elephant Joke #504. There Bob, are you happy?  
Last Monday night was the scene of a very interesting SRC meeting. I hope that there will soon be an end to the pettiness of the arguing between the various members of the SRC and the media. After all, we are not solving anything this way.  
Hey Scott, did you like the show last Tuesday night? She was definitely a 10, wouldn't you say?

Perry Kukkonen, if you want your picture from Athlete of the Week, then come by the office and get it. If Mark is not there then ask someone else. The picture is in Mark's desk. Thanx.

Congratulations go out to P.J. He made the 14 mile crawl from Mactaquac to Fredericton in just over 20 hours. How are your hands and knees feeling? Sore I imagine.  
P.J. and his record breaking crawl will be in the Guinness World Book of Records. Once again, congratulations.  
I guess that just about does it for this week. I better get off to Math as I have a midterm coming up.

Hi Dorothy. How are Billy and Christopher? I hope you got your raise.

Oh Yeah! Our absent-minded Editor-in-chief forgot to do this last week so I will do it now ..... Congratulations Judy and Jean Louis for getting your pictures in McLeans. Keep up the good work. .... Sorry Judy and Jean Louis ..... K

## sound off

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### Varty offers apology

October 23, 1979

Kathryn Wakeling  
Editor-in-Chief  
The Brunswickan

Dear Editor:  
Enclosed is a copy of a letter to Scott Cronshaw designed to atone for any disparaging remarks I may have made with regard to his personal integrity. I recognize that change can only be effected by objective criticism of policies

and practices and not by encouraging wasteful personality clashes.  
Sincerely,  
Doug Varty  
Station Director  
See second enclosure

Second Enclosure  
October 23, 1979

Scott Cronshaw  
Comptroller  
UNB SRC

Dear Scott:

I wish to make sincere apology to you for any personal grief incurred as a result of my letter to the Brunswickan published September 14, 1979 or of my correspondence with the SRC clubs and organizations, dated October 12, 1979.

Yours truly,  
Doug Varty  
Station Director

### Campus security questioned

Dear Editor:

Monday evening at about 9:30 a friend of mine got off the bus at the corner of Regent St. and Montgomery St. when she was approached by a man looking for a place to stay. He claimed he was new in town and had no money so could not stay in a motel as she suggested. He then asked her if she was going up the hill to the residence (McLeod), which showed that he did know something about the town.

### Great Pumpkin

Once again it is my pleasure to cordially extend an invitation to the people of UNB the chance to observe with us, the Men of Harrison, the Celebration and Sacrifice of the Great Pumpkin.

This year marks the seventh time that the occasion will have occurred in order to make an offering to the autumn harvest.

A procession will leave Harrison House at the stroke of midnight October 31st and will proceed to the courtyard of the Dunn. Following a simple ceremony there, the procession will then retrace its route back at Harrison where it will continue on the roof at the rear of the house.

Sincerely your servant,  
Thomas A. Thornton  
Loyal Guard of the Great Pumpkin  
Wayne Schreuer  
Loyal assistant to G.P.  
P.S. We also wish to make it known that we have no connection with the Second Annual Great Pumpkin Pub being held at the SUB. The pretenders of this event know that they are not protected by the divine powers that be, as we, the originators of the ceremony are.

Tuesday at about 6:00 we had just finished supper in McLeod and were walking past the elevators when this same guy got off one of the elevators. This made my friend quite worried, as she had thought him very strange the night before and there he was in the womens residence.

Because she was concerned, she phoned campus security and related the story to them as I told it here. They replied that a security man should be over later on his regular nightly rounds, nearly 6 hours later at midnight.

Now I am not sure this guy did not have some valid reason for being there, but he looked strange enough to me to comment to my

friend on him before I had heard any of the story. It did seem serious enough to call security, but they could not see fit to send someone over to check him out. There have been incidents of assault on girls in McLeod and around the campus, but the security force did not feel it important enough to send a man until 6 hours later; on his regular patrol.

What is the function of campus security? Is it merely to hand out parking tickets? Or is it to make sure the campus and residences are safe for the students here?

Vern Vogt  
Erik MacDonald  
Alanna Fahey

### The nose knows

Dear Editor:

I used to be a little wooden puppet. My master, J. Petto, would pull my strings to make me jump around and say funny things. But one day, the Blue Fairy came along and changed me into a REAL boy. Now I am just the same as all

my friends, except... well... when I tell a lie, my nose grows. To look at me, you would think I was the

biggest liar on campus... but really, I'm not....  
Love,  
Pinocchio

### PM urges safe driving

To the students of UNB:

For 24 consecutive years December 1st to 7th has been designated Safe Driving Week in Canada. Last year the Canada Safety Council was rewarded for its continuing efforts by the highest reductions ever in weekly traffic fatalities during this week.

The theme for this year's Safe Driving Week is "Safe Driving: The Positive Choice". I join with the Council in urging each of you

to do your part by making that choice a personal habit.

Traffic fatalities still take a staggering number of lives each year. Individually we can all help to make this figure less. Please support the Canada Safety Council in its effort to make Safe Driving Week - 1979 a most successful campaign.

Joe Clark  
Ottawa  
1979

More soundoff on page 19

**IF YOU FIND MISTAKES IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!**



Question: What do you want to dress up for Hallowe'en as?

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# Dogs, foxes hold pubs

By CINDY CAMERON  
Staff Writer

Once upon a time in a remote area, situated in the heart of a jungle, overlooking calm waters, was a tiny village where nothing but foxes and dogs lived. It was a pretty place, very green and well cared for. Each fox and dog lived in different rooms among assorted holes (houses) which were sporadically placed throughout the land.

The dogs' hole, for example, was considered a "home" away from home, where they ate their chow, slept, and performed their after-hours entertainment; be it studies, extra sleep or drinking. For this was a highly developed community, where education played a "major role", along with the other fun and games, and lest we forget the other assorted Tom Foolery.

This, of course, equally applied to the foxes, where they too lived in the same type of residence. All in all, out of the hundreds of dogs and foxes who lived in the village, each one had at least one friend somewhere. As a result, every animal was generally happy, going about their "own thing" each day: studying, skipping classes, running away to the local pub, or crashing out when possible. This was their general behaviour during the weekdays, but once the weekends came...it was wild!

Weekends, you see, meant two whole days without having to scamper from study hole to study hole, searching for the questions constantly asked by the other

more knowledgeable dogs and foxes.

It was looked upon as two days of bliss, consisting of parties, which were a large gathering of a great many (or few) of the younger foxes and dogs, who loved to whoop it up, and act like the true animals they were! Because a majority of them worked very "keenly" during the week, scurrying from hole to hole meeting others, either of their own or opposite sex, and lapping up the "spirits" along the way! They always looked forward to these times, making it something worthwhile and memorable each weekend. Mind you, some weekends seemed to be a whole lot slower than others, but this is mostly a dog's point of view.

The foxes tend to be a little more disciplined when it comes to studying. But no animal is perfect, so when parties strike all these fuzzy, cute creatures try to battle it off. Eventually however, they throw their paws up (pens and all) and "let the good times roll." This basically, is the life of all the critters within the gates of the village - which sometimes keeps the more knowledgeable dogs and foxes in awe.

"You'd swear they have some 'cat' in their blood; they can be close to death on a Saturday night, hugging the white sand boxes (the little dogs and foxes room), swearing to never overindulge in spirits again. But what's even harder to figure out is why they put themselves through it the next night?"

Once there was this particular weekend where there were foxes

and dogs scattered all over the place. If they weren't at one of the local drinking dens, they were visiting at each other's holes in the

village. Each spot was overflowing with fuzzy creatures. It just so

happens that one of the fox holes was having a "level party", which seemed harmless enough; as they

always do! By the early evening the place was packed with yapping dogs and squeaking foxes. It was great - our furry friends scampering about, lapping

up "our own pride and joy" (milk?), being very sociable critters, and above all, having a hell of a time. There was only one tiny perfect problem - the foxes'

hole was being destroyed! Dogs and foxes alike were getting smashed and drooling, pawing dogs were doing utterly human things. For example, ripping telephones from the walls,

destroying lights and setting fire-crackers off in the stairwells. Not to mention those who were completely blitzed, were retching, soiling the walls, and leaving unnecessary trails in the bathrooms.

Unfortunately this isn't the first time, for it seems to be a long standing tradition for some flea-bitten, "over spirited" dogs. Could this be the answer to why there are no longer any more pubs, and open-hole parties around the village.

## Administration programmes offered

All students (and others) interested in finding out about graduate programmes in Administration in Canada and in the United States are invited to a seminar Tuesday evening, October 30th, sponsored by the School of Administration. Master's programmes in Administration are normally two-year professional programmes and admission is typically open to persons with an undergraduate degree in any discipline. A degree in business or commerce is not a prerequisite although graduates of such programmes may qualify for exemption from part or all of the first year of graduate programmes in Administration.

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

Michael Gurdon; *How to Select a Graduate Programme*  
Alan Laughland; *The Graduate Management Admission Test*  
Alan White; *MBA Programmes*  
Jo-Ann Fellows; *MPA Programmes*  
Lorraine Mills Associate, Executive Director; *Patient Care Services*,  
Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital, *Health Care Programme*  
Reg Craft; *The Role of the UNB Councelling Service*

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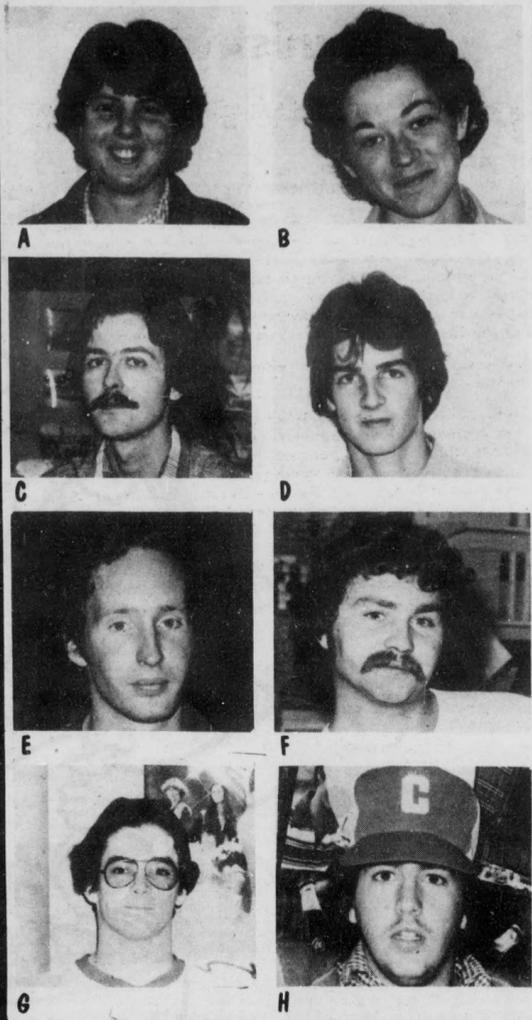
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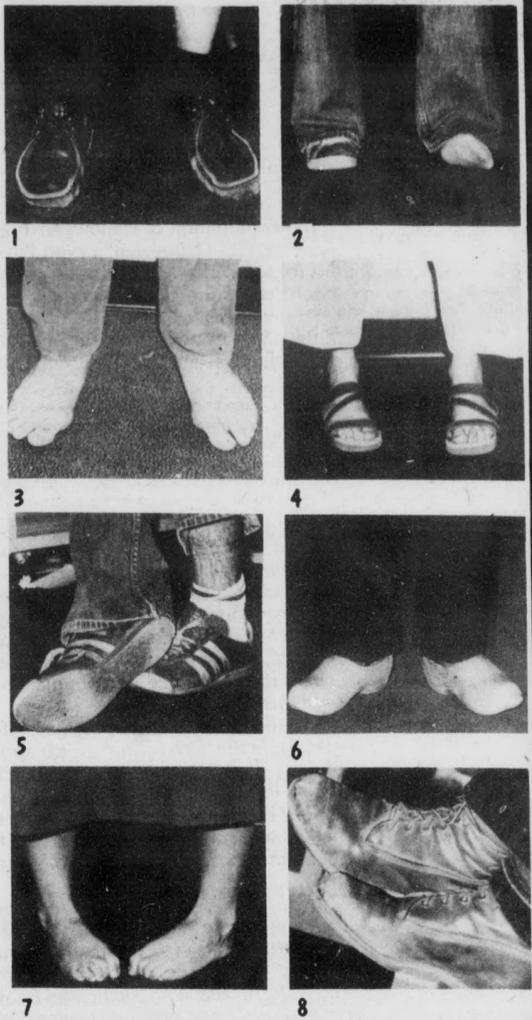


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# Halloween: 'A night

By Kim Matthews

The anticipation of Halloween night excites many students ("five more days 'til Hallowe'en"; even I'm excited!), on the UNB campus. It is recognized by various pubs, costume parties, and the traditional "Sacrifice of the Great Pumpkin".

The eve of the Feast of All Saints, as Halloween is originally called in the 18th century, is a combination of pagan or Druidic practise, classic beliefs, and religious superstitions.

*In Scotland, great bonfires were built to keep away evil spirits, who had occupied the bodies of animals, by the god of evil or the god of the dead, on this night. People gathered around the fire and related their experiences with queer noises, strange flutterings, trembling shadows, and mystic practises. This is how ghosts, goblins and witches are connected with the occasion. The black cat, too, has her place among the superstitions. The Druids held cats sacred and thought they had once been human beings who were changed as a punishment for evil deed.*

How did Trick or Treating get into the occasion? Some Irish Peasants, in the 17th century, went about asking in the name of Saint Columba that fatted calves and black sheep be prepared for the feast. In Irish traditions, Columba takes the place of the Saman, the old Lord of the dead of Druid Times. Columba was the Irish priest who was sent to convert the Picts and founded a monastery on Iona Isle, on the coast of Scotland. So Saman came to be confused with him.

The Irish people also account for Jack-O'Lanterns. They tell a story about a man who was so mean that he was not allowed in Heaven. But because of his practical joking he was not allowed in Hades, and therefore walked the earth 'til Judgement Day.

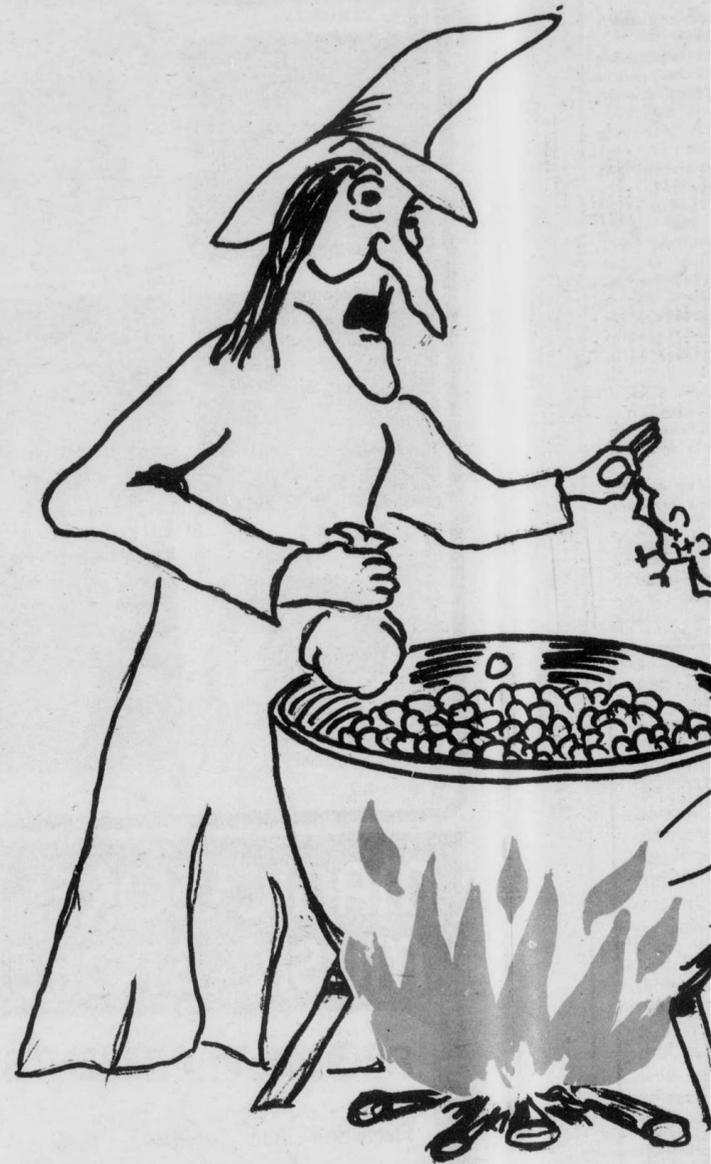
In Wales, Halloween night was known as the weird, Three Spirit Night; while in the north of England it was called Nutcrack Night, when fortunes were told by roasting nuts.

The poet, Robert Burns, wrote much about the customs of his country, but the reference to Halloween seems more numerous than any others. [Annie H. Foster and Anne Grieson]

Halloween's historical background, does not stop there, especially as far as UNB Men's Residence, HARRISON HOUSE, is concerned. The tradition of the "Sacrifice of the Great Pumpkin", now in its 6th year, has roots that stem from a series of events. These events, As told to me by Beachball, a student from Harrison House, are as Follows, ... Back in 1973, a couple of guys from Harrison residence had been doing a little drinking when they decided they would go raid the pumkin patch from a local farm. Bringing home a large pumpkin, the guys, even in their intoxicated conditions, gave thanks in prayers to God for the pumpkin, a super summer having ended and requesting God's blessing on the coming winter. (Some other Latin incantations are included). With this, they chucked the pumpkin off the roof as their sacrificial offering.

Since that first sacrifice, the tradition has been restored and the ceremony has become somewhat massive and formal. The Men of Harrison Residence, usually about 150 guys, dress in white sheets, and carry candles as a sign of reverence. The chanting procession starts from their residence to the Lady Dunn parking lot where the candels are lit. Their final destination is the Library, where the four bearer's of the 'Great Pumpkin' and the Bishop or Royal Guard, who is Tom Thorten this year, go to the roof-top, of the building. The rest of the procession Form a circle and await as The Royal Guard repeats the prayers of offering; following this, the 'Great Pumpkin' is smashed to the gound with all the candels placed upon the "sacrifice".

The highlight of the tradition is Harrison's pumpkin punch. Beachball described it as a "steaming brew of secret ingredients" enjoyed by all those who consume it.



In past years, stu



# A night to remember'



Witch Wiggin

By Solveing Paulson Russell

Witch Wiggin, Witch Wiggin  
Wake from your snoozing;  
The Air's full of strangeness,  
And magic is oozing  
In every stray corner,  
And all through the air  
There's a weird little whisper  
"Beware! Beware!"

Witch Wiggin, Witch Wiggin,  
Reach for your broom,  
Set your high hat askew  
And swish through the gloom!  
The ghosts and the banshees  
Are affot on the trails,  
And the belfry bats shudder  
At moanings and wails.

Witch Wiggin, Witch Wiggin,  
Come, stir your old bones!  
Black cats are a-bistle,  
And clankings are groans  
Are enticingly lovely

For each wiggling witch ear!  
Witch Wiggin, Witch Wiggin,  
Hallowe'en's [ALMOST] here!



In past years, students have dressed in costumes or just had a good time



# Red n' Black returns for 33rd show



Some scenes from last years Red n'Black JEAN-LOUIS TREMBLAY Photo

By Susan Reed

The 33rd annual Red n' Black Revue will be shorter and more cohesive this year promised Director Beverly Doherty.

Last year's performances had run on too long, she said, adding that while 40 minutes of the programme were still devoted to music, the skit time would be reduced to 30 minutes.

The Red n' Black revue started in 1948 and became known as "The Greatest Show East of Montreal". Traditions of the show include the famous female kickline, first formed in 1952 and the infamous Jug Band.

1979 marks the sixth year that the revue has been under the directorship of a Doherty. Other members of the executive include Music Director Brian McTigue, Stage Director Pat Costigan and Technical Director Ricky Duncan.

The final choice for an MC has not been decided but Bev Doherty mentioned John Isseman as a strong possibility.

Chuddy and PJ and Madame Benoit will all make return appearances as will the Elvis impersonator. Both the kick line and the Jug Band will be back and Maggie Jean Chestnut house will

make a group appearance.

One of the new acts will be singer Diana Cook whom Doherty described as excellent.

Doherty said there would be a lot of new skits under the direction of skit co-ordinator Margot Disher.

Past performers in the revue include Anne Murray and Linda Stewart who entered a CBO sponsored amateur festival last winter, finishing very well.

Doherty said the show was ready to go and just needed practice but emphasized that anyone still wanting to get involved should contact her or leave a message in the Red n' Black mailbox in the SRC office. There will be another general meeting Tuesday October 23 in Tilley 102.

The crew of the Red n' Black is entirely made up of students. It is funded solely through ticket sales and selling advertising space in their programmes.

Doherty said she was excited about the show and was confident it would be a success.

The revue will be held Nov. 13, 14, 15 at 8:00 pm at the Playhouse. Tickets will cost \$3.50 and will go on sale Nov. 1 at the SUB, the Playhouse, displays around campus and malls.

## Archives week

The first week of November has been proclaimed International Archives Week by the International Council on Archives, sponsored in Canada by the Bureau of Canadian Archivists, and locally by the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick. Special activities are planned at all archival institutions to reveal to the World the importance of archives to the individual and to society.

The Provincial Archives is hosting two major events to which the general public are both welcome and encouraged to attend. To officially launch Archives Week we are holding a "Film Festival" on Thursday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall (Room 105), on the University of New Brunswick campus. Featured will be several films, dating from the late 1920's, both silent and "talking", and both black and white and color. Some of the highlights include a 1930's feature on a log drive, and logging and milling techniques; a 1927 travelogue of a train journey from McAdam to Saint John via St. Stephen and St. Andrews; New Brunswick overseas promotion films (1950's and 1960's); and a Walt Disney cartoon (1940) with a "definite Canadian flavour". This promises to be a unique evening, both fun and educational.

On Sunday afternoon, November 4, from 1 to 5 p.m., "Archives in Your Attic" will be held at the Provincial Archives. This is another "new" venture, which will serve as an opportunity for the public to bring in documents for an appraisal of their historical significance. Archivists as well as experts in conservation will be on hand to give advice on the importance of old letters, family records, diaries, photographs, maps, plans and films, and of the best methods of preserving them.

## Folk collective

The Folk Collective held its Second Coffeehouse of the season a week ago today on October 19th. The featured performer, Rodney Brown, won the heart of the audience (about 120 strong) almost effortlessly and dealt out two very full sets of excellent music. His voice was powerful and his guitar style rhythmic, refined, and gutsy. Brown showed all the charm and class of a time-proven professional singer.

Marc Lulham accompanied Brown during a few tunes in the second set with recorder and harmonica. Ron Mitchell (a promising new addition to the Collective) and Andrew Bartlett broke the ice around 8:45 with a couple of tunes each. Marc Fisher (guitar), Dave Curtis (banjo/voice) and Ted Jones (guitar/voice) provided an intermission set of



Rodney Brown was featured at the second coffee house of the folk collective

ROBYN CHALONER Photo

footstomping bluegrass trio music which the audience loved.

The collective would also like to mention the success of its first Newsletter of the season. Released early the week of the 19th, it got to members in good time. It included a song by Ron Lees, a catchy article by John MacKnight, generally delicious news about the Coffeehouse and such, and a few pretty decent jokes. All involved in its production are hereby thanked.

The Annual Conference of the Canadian Folk Music Society (CFMS) is coming to Fredericton on the weekend of November 16th and 17th. The Folk Collective is organizing a Coffeehouse on the 17th (among other things) for the Conference. The best traditional singers in Canada, along with a host of other folk music persons of hefty reputation and high talent, will be present here, in Fredericton. Be certain to reserve the evening of Saturday the 17th of November for the Folk Collective Coffeehouse at Memorial Hall or you will miss one of the best musical shows to ever visit Fredericton. There will be songs and voices from all across the country.

The Folk Collective is compiling a list of friends, members, faithful audience people, and all interested persons, who are willing to provide a place for some of these guests to sleep for a couple of nights. Your help would make a world of difference. The people to call are Ron Lees (454-6378 or 453-4723) or Andrew Bartlett (455-6120).

Finally, the Folk Collective renews the invitation to all living in Fredericton or hanging around UNB who are closet musicians: fiddles, guitars, banjos, voices, mouth harps, recorders, washboards, dobros, mandolins, whatever, and yourselves are welcome at the Song Circle. It's Thursday night, 8:30 in the Woodshed (top floor of the SUB). We exchange all manner of songs, tunes, jokes, advice, and we generally have a good time.

P.S. To become a member or get involved in the Folk Collective, feel free to call Andrew Bartlett at 455-6120.

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# Reelspiel

by  
Gerry Laskey

Monty Python's Life of Brian playing at Nashwaaksis Cinema 2.

Monty Python's long awaited Life of Brian is well worth the wait for all Python lovers and those with a taste for their more bizarre brand of humor. If you liked Monty Python and the Holy Grail you can't miss Life of Brian. The audience was kept literally in stitches throughout the 90 odd minute film. For those of you who have friends who subject you to endless recitations of Python sketches, get ready for some new material!

Concerning the controversy surrounding the film and its Christian and Jewish critics, I must say that as a Christian I took no offence and feel the condemnation on religious grounds unjustified. However, I can see some people's negative reaction. The problem, I think, arises from two factors: 1) people seeing the film who don't know what to expect from the Monty Python crew and; 2) people who feel organized religion and its traditions are beyond satirical comment. So be forewarned.

The film has been dubbed "a parody of the New Testament" by many reviewers. This is highly misleading. Only the time, society and events of the life of Christ are used as the setting for the story of Brian, who is not really a Christ-parody. The only real elements of this are a first mistaken visit of the Magi to Brian and his mother, the hounding of Brian by a crowd of misguided followers who try to deify the reluctant messiah figure, and Brian's crucifixion. So Brian borrows some motifs from Jesus' life, but he is not a substitute messiah. One must remember that the religious climate of the times was very volatile and people saw the Messiah in many forms. Also the gallows humor surrounding crucifixion must be seen in the context that the Romans used this as a policy of mass suppression in Occupied Palestine, and in the film Jesus is not among the crucified, a form of execution used much more often than once. The historical figure of Jesus is present in the film and is not replaced or denigrated by Brian. Throughout Jesus accurately portrayed and appears only once, in the Sermon on the Mount. In this scene he is not ridiculed but the attitude of some of his listeners is. The only other references to Christ are indirect and just - usually appearing as misconstrued quotations of people who have seen him.

What is parodied is not Jesus Christ, but the nature of some people who follow false messiahs, or those who warp the truth. Although the movie can be seen as a basically agnostic or atheistic critique of religion, it nevertheless offers some beautiful insights into Christianity and cuts to the bone of a sometimes shameful past of the Judeo-Christian traditions. The most memorable scene, to me, is when an "ex-leper" begs for alms and complains that the "bloody do-gooder" Jesus has healed him and left him without a livelihood. Disgusted Brian finally gives him a coin saying "There's just no pleasing some people", to which the ex-leper replied "Funny, that's what Jesus said." (Referring, from one of the nine's point of view, to the incident of Jesus healing 10 lepers and only one returning to give thanks.) This scene conveys the grand theme of the movie. That is, that many who followed or sought after messiahs, (including Jesus), missed the point and were looking for signs and miracles and not God. This is where the critique of religion really begins in the movie. The point is not (although it could be implied) that any fool could have been Jesus Christ, but that many followers of religious teachers, false and true, were and are fools. When Brian accidentally becomes a messiah-figure every insignificant thing he does or says is seen as a "sign". Implicit in this is sound Christian theology - even if it is unintentional.

The movie is as much, or more, a parody of contemporary society as of ancient Palestine. The plot, for the duration, is mainly the story of Brian's involvement with the Jewish resistance movement in the People's Front of Judea. This is great stuff with the endless haggling over motions and resolutions and the sectarian splinter groups in the movement. I think Yasser Arafat and the PLO would object more strongly to Brian than Jesus would. Those who have attended a stuffy church will appreciate the shooshing and bickering at the back of the crowd in the Sermon on the Mount scene. Anyone who has suffered through a British style classics education will appreciate the scene where the Centurion makes Brian write out "Romans go home" 100 times on the palace walls, after he makes a mistake in Latin grammar. Perhaps the most hilarious part of the film involves a lisping Pontius Pilate and his "fwend fwum Wome", "Bigus Dickus". If you've ever tried to stifle a laugh in a classroom you'll love the two Pilate scenes.

The scene in which Brian becomes a messiah is well done. One must remember that prophets and lunatics coningled during this period to appreciate it. Brian, finding himself on a sort of vaudeville stage of crackpot preachers, has to adlib to elude Roman detection. He quotes Jesus parable of the lillies of the fields and the birds - no doubt many of the preachers had heard Jesus - and as he beats a retreat he is followed by a crowd which creates a new cult or sect with everything he does or says.

The movie is a MUST viewing for Python aficionados and many others who enjoy a good laugh. I would highly recommend it, except for the warnings already stated and the presence of a little nudity and the usual Python studding of four-letters (although I doubt this is any more offensive than the actual language of the common people in Judea, B.C.). The setting in Tunisia is terrific and creates a cinematic time trip that is visually very nice. Oh, yes, the spaceship scene is a wonderful Python touch.



Jon Soderman appeared at the Woodshed last week



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## Ad Hoc Players return

The Ad Hoc Players, who last year performed the hilarious melodrama *The Mumberley Inheritance*, will present two Canadian one act plays at the Nashwaaksis Junior Highschool auditorium at 8 pm November 7, 8, 9.

The Players address the problem of old age in two contrasting and interesting plays of life after retirement. *The Garden*, by Fredericton writer, Rick Burns, is a bizarre spider and fly comedy. Gregory, an unsuspecting young painter, lured to old

Martin and Irene's garden by an array of irises, is quickly trapped in a web of lies and vagueries.

Martin and Irene, to pass the time confuse Gregory about their lives, their illnesses, and the colour lawchairs until finally, in a blaze of insight, the young man get his won back.

The play is directed by David Etheridge and the cast includes Mona Loosen, John Toner, and Ronald Cathcart.

*Passacaglia*, a volatile contemporary drama by Joan Mason

Hurley, explores the fears and hops of four old ladies in a retirement home. At Fairview Manor, Mrs. Rose, celebrating her seventy-seventh birthday in the company of friends Mrs. Martelli and Miss Gibbs, anxiously awaits a visit from her granddaughter, Miss Fanshawe, a hopelessly frustrated and bitter former school principle, explodes Mrs. Rose's illusions about her family and granddaughter. In doing so she drives Mrs. Rose to the brink of death, and leaves the audience wondering if there can be "dignity and security and happiness" in old age.

Mrs. Hurley's soon to be re-published drama is high octane realism, deft in construction, and powerful in effect. The play is directed by David Etheridge and cast includes Jaqui Hunter, Jackie Dickison, Nancy Martin, Gwyn Martin, Cathy Hay, and Mary Hatherly.

Tickets for *The Garden* and *Passacaglia* are available for \$2 at the door, at Kelly's Stereo Mart, King's Place, and at the SUB information office. Curtain time is 8 pm Wednesday November 7th, with the shows running Thursday the 8th, and Friday the 9th.

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## Records in Review

Low Budget - The Kinks  
By W.L. Meyer

Anybody with even a passing interest in the popular music scene can recognize some of the works that Lennon and McCartney, Jagger and Richards and Peter Townshend made popular in the 1960s and early 1970s. However, mention the name of Ray Davies and you'll probably get a blank stare. Some people may recall "You Really Got Me" (probable the cover versions be Manzanera's 801 and Van Halen) or "Lola" but this is only the surface of over a dozen top sellers written by Ray Davies over the past fifteen years. These songs are easily on par with "My Generation" or any of the Beatles' early music. One of the reasons that few people nowadays can recall the great Kinks' classics probably lies in the fact that all of the old kinks albums up to "Sleepwalker" are nearly impossible to get. Deletions and poor distribution (due in part to the many contractual problems the kinks had gotten into with their employers) are common to many old kinks records. Albums like "Kinks Kontroversy", "Muswell Hillbilly" and "Schoolboys in Disgrace" are just too good to be out of circulation. Hopefully, like the Doors older lps, these old kinks records will become more available to the record buying public.

Ray Davies and crew seem to always have the above mentioned problems dogging them. From their battles with the music industry and its image makers, Ray Davies has developed a common theme to many of his records, that of the "Jeez Sverage" character. First appearing on "Arthur or the Decline and Fall of the British Empire" lp, Davies average person reflected problems of the band and English life in general. Money problems occur, ageing, kids leaving home, and general boredom with everyday English life were common themes for "Arthur's life". Thus Davies sand of li's underdog and eventually the band itself became an "underdog" band.

On "Low Budget", once again a total album by the kinks seems to be dedicated to the average guy in the street but with a more Americanized view of things. Thus unlike Costello's frustrated English middle class stance, the Kinks' "Low Budget" is bound to be more Accessable" to the average North American. We can identify with most of the material on Low Budget whereas sometimes we can't even understand material from a Graham Parker or an Elvis Costello album (note here that I still enjoy material by these two guys as well as other 'new wave' bands).

If Davies' lyrics are aried to describe everyday occurrences, then his music reflects many different styles. From "cowboy" style acoustic on "Muswell Hillbilly", raunchy electric music of Schoolboys in Disgrace to an inspired bastardization of disco (last years "Superman" EP), Davies and band can make any of these music forms work well with a song. But like all great songwriters, Davies does "borrow" some of his material. The opening music on "The Hard Way" ("Schoolboys in Disgrace") is a direct copy of the opening of "I Can't Explain" by the Who. Similarly, on "Catch Me Now I'm Falling" from "Low Budget", one can hear an unmistakable Stones' riff occur several times. However, Ray Davies blatant "rip offs" is totally excusable since he

adds his own music to the borrowed parts which give the impression of a new song. Thus Davies does not attempt to hide his borrowed pieces but uses them to catch our attention for the "real mes" of his songs. Of course Davies only does this on very few of his many songs and he does not use others' tunes due to lack of originality. In fact Ray Davies is probably one of the most unique and original minds of 1960s and 1970s British rock. Somehow it even seems that the lack of recognition of this fact wuits Davies fine as he can jen even more of his superb music dealing with the underdogs.

"Attitude" opens side one of "Low Budget" with Davies coming down hard on those not participating in life and who then complain about it. The song is forceful with a harsh electric guitar line and raspy singing at first leading to a more typical kinks style later in the song.

If "Attitude" condemns 'whiners' then 'Pressure' and 'National Health' tells them they have company in the line of life's problems. 'Pressure' (a rocker reminiscent of Status Quo and with a touch of Johnny Rotton) tells how easy it is to become under strain and basically the song offers us a bit of company. 'National Health' switches music style to something more like reggae in places. Davies does a neat take off of a Jamaican accent while putting forth his theory of "letting out your tension" by "loosening up your muscles." Ray Davies use of keyboards on this song is a pleasant surprise as the keyboards take over notes a reggae band would give the bass guitar.

"Wigh I Could Fly Like Superman" is different for the kinks to say the least. Released last spring as an extended play, it was a novelty item for kinks' followers and made its mark on the disco charts. Supposedly the song is disco but I can't bring myself to 'classify' as such. The lyrics of Superman are a bit too intelligent and witty and the mindlessness associated with that genre of music. Disco and its beat is great for dancing but lets keep it in the dancehalls and off the airwaves. If I had my way, we'd get the young people out of the discos and back into the streets where they belong. So much for today's sermon on disco. (If its any consolation to disco freaks, I do like some of Donna Summers material). Anyways, "Superman" seems to deal with the theme that you can't solve the world's problems especially if you're a "nine stone weakling". The song has superb guitar work by Dave Davies (Ray's brother) and a tasteful "beat" provided by long time kinks' drummer Mick Avory and newcomer, bassist Jim Rodford. While on the topic of music, I should say that the guitar work by Dave Davies is easily his best since "Schoolboys in Disgrace" and that is saying something. In places on "Low Budget", he just soars with his guitar line.

The second side opens with the title cut another driving rocker. Along with the blues style "A Gallon of Gas", "Low Budget" laments the poor economic situation of today's America. Indeed, "A Gallon Of Gas" exaggerates that its easier "to score some coke and grade one grass" than buy a gallon of gas. Future truth?

Misery is the other hard rocker on side two (along with "Low Budget") and offers a few more lessons on life. There's an excellent piano accompaniment as well as buck up on vocals reminiscent of old spiritual songs. "In a Space", "A Little Bit Of Emotion" and "Moving Pictures" provide a bit of calm to Low Budget. "In a Space" is Davies note on population increases and has a different type of middle verse. "A Little Bit of Emotion" is Ray Davies asking just that from people.

About the fifth verse in this song, a low, sullen synthesizer sound comes in setting off the mood perfectly. At first listen the singing sounds a bit contrived but by my fifth or sixth listen, I really got to like this song. The album's final song, "Moving Pictures" reaffirms the fact that as long as the Davies brothers are together, the kinks will go on exploring new music styles. New wave, punk and disco all had their influence on Ray Davies for "Low Budget". As usual, Davies made all these types of music sound even more original than they really are. Another perfect album by the kinks, possibly their hardest rocker yet. Only one minor complaint and that's the ridiculous price (\$7.98 list) one has to pay for "Low Budget".

## Drama society

By Theresa Bunbury

Rehearsals have started for "Killing Game" by Eugene Ionesco, UNB drama society's fall performance. The play, described by society president Vaughn Fulford as a black comedy, is in fact one of those plays which constitute the Theatre of the Absurd.

The play consists of many short, apparently discontinuous scenes, which may be both humorous and tragic, inducing an audience reaction from tears to laughter.

Kevin Backs, a student at UNB is the director of "Killing Game". This will be Backs' first major production but he has had extensive experience with drama in other areas.

The cast, very content with the choice of play, is larger than last year's full production cast. While final casting is as yet incomplete (the play allows for great flexibility in this area) the total cast will probably number between sixteen or twenty as compared with six or seven the previous year.

Production is tentatively scheduled for late November. As usual the production will take place at Memorial Hall.

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All the treats of a true "deli" are available: an array of cold meats and pates as well as Kosher meats, cheeses, danishes, bagels (fresh on Thursdays), Greek and Lebanese pastries, homemade cheesecake, and a small assortment of gourmet and ethnic dry and canned goods, pickles and olives. Their specialty is a Lebanese Dagwood with three kinds of meat, tomatoes, lettuce and cheese on pita bread. If smoked meat is on your list of favorites, then this is your haven: it is brough from Ben's in Montreal, and Ben's is purported to have THE best smoked meat - I have never run across anyone who would dispute the fact. Other sandwiches are Roast Beef on Kaiser, Liverwurst and Cheese, and Bagel Lox and cream chese - the mark of a true delicatessen (for the uninitiated, "lox" are thin slices of smoked salmon), ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$2.90. For a light snack have an egg roll, homemade baked beans on Saturday mornings, a bowl of daily homemade soups or a choice from a dozen different kinds of ice cream.

The Deli is only in its third month, but the locale is very small, but plans are in the making for increasing the seating capacity. Considering the wild success it is enjoying, I wouldn't be surprised if we saw *The Deli* undergoing expansion in the near future (dare we anticipate another *Dunn's*?). The decor is not all in the elegant vein, but very charming and relaxing with calm colors and painting depicting Maritime and country scenes. Initiative to deviate from the norm demands courage as the risk of failure is everpresent. Tina Tobias' innovative venture has been successful - let us reap the benefits.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1979

Film: Cross & the Switchblade; MacLaggan Hall Theatre Room 105; 7:30 pm. No Admission.

Bushmans Ball at the Elks Club.

UNB Christian Fellowship. Topic: Prevailing Student Attitude. 7:30 pm Room 230 Marshall d'Avray Hall. All welcome.

Anglican Eucharist. 12:30 noon, Edwin Jacob Chapel (1st floor Old Arts Bldg.). Entry deadline for Women's Intramural Basketball. Interested individuals may register in the Intramural Office.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1979

HOLY SPIRIT SEMINAR: MacLaggan Hall Theatre Room 105; 2:00 pm and 7:00 pm; Duane Flemming from Ohio State University will be speaking.

FORESTRY ASSOC & Nursing Society Social Costume Party 8:30 pm.

UNB Biology Society Hallowe'en Party "The Great Ghost Rides Again" 9:00 p.m. Marshall d'Avray Cafeteria. EVERYONE welcome. Prizes will be awarded!!!!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1979

"African Students Union" meeting at 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Venue: SUB Room 103. Agenda: 1. African Night; 2. Outcomes of budget meeting; 3. A.O.B.

SUNDAY CINEMA presents: THE BIG FIX (1978) starring Richard Dreyfuss Tilley 102, 7 & 9 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1979

Free Noon Hour Skating begins today at the Aitken Centre from 12:30-1:20. UNB Christian Fellowship Booktable. Beside Blue Lounge in SUB. 11:30-1:30. Stop by and chat.

Open rehearsals of the Maritime Contemporary Dance Company, 7:30 p.m. in the Tartan Room of the Alumni Memorial Building.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1979

Canterbury Community: SUB rm. 102, 7:30 pm. Topic: "Witches, Goblins and All Saints."

Fellowship Meeting: singing, sharing, prayer; Room 26 SUB; noon (12:30-1:30) Everyone Welcome.

Jan Kudelka will present "Circus Gothic" at UNB. The performance will be at noon in the auditorium of d'Avray Hall. Tickets are free to students at UNB and STU and to subscribers of the Creative Arts series. Regular admission is \$3, and \$2 for students and seniors.

Putnam Competition. Meeting weekly, 7 p.m., T431. Doughnuts, cider, and occasional movies.

Business Society Movie: "The Sentinel". Shows at 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, Tilley 102.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

Red 'n Black '78 videotape showing in SUB Blue Lounge from 12 noon.

## soundoff continued

### Student politics a farce?

Dear Editor:

I was rather amused to read the Sound Off section last week. Particularly, the letters from the members of the AB Board. There were a few things that should be raked over the coals just one more time.

Even I will admit that our budget was quite in excess of what we expected to receive, however, all that happened when the budget was drawn up was we decided what the society would like to offer the university community and estimated the cost. Unfortunately at the time of the board

meeting, I was not completely familiar with the terms of our society's constitution. All persons enrolled in any Anthropology course are automatically members of the Anthropology Society which puts our membership into several hundreds of people. This minor fact suggests that our claims were a little better than grossly inflated. This is all beside the original point I tried to make two weeks ago, and also beside the point I believe most other groups were expressing.

The behaviour of our elected representatives was the particular

problem. I am not surprised at all to find that the SRC only had the Nursing Society appeal the boards decision. They at least had the nerve to face SRC members a second time. Most of the other groups I have had contact with seemed to feel that any appeal to the SRC would be met with the same type of behaviour and assumed the result would be an exercise in futility. By the way, may I extend my congratulations to the Nursing Society.

There was only one out and out lie contained in the letters of last week. Completely untrue was the

## Tweeddale named head of search committee

R.E. Tweeddale has been named head of the newly-appointed joint nominating committee for the office of president of UNB.

Tweeddale, a veteran public servant and alumni on the board of governors, was chosen chairman of the search committee when it met Tuesday, a university spokesman said.

Angus C. Hamilton, chairman of the survey engineering department and senate representative was named vice-chairman.

Other committee members are: M.M. Hoyt, QC, a provincial government nominee of the board; engineering dean Robert E. Burridge, elected to the search committee by the board of governors; UNBSJ biology professor Francis Premdas; and third-year student Terry Thorbourne, the latter two being both appointed by the senate.

The committee replaces an earlier six-man committee which recommended University of Windsor dean of arts Dr. Paul Cassano for the presidency. The recommendation was turned down at a joint meeting of the board of governors and senate Sept. 28.

The post has been vacant since June 30 when Dr. John Anderson stepped down.

Acting president Dr. Thomas Condon was nominated from the floor at the Sept. 28 meeting but his candidacy was also rejected in a vote of board and senate members.

## Meltdown!

Fallout from the accident at Three Mile Island was bound to reach the leisure society sooner or later. Now there's "Meltdown", an eight dollar board game where players compete to build safe nuclear reactors.

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## STU CP chief resigns

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for granted." He also stated that three more CPs may resign the force over this issue. Along with the three that have already resigned, Gowan considers these the "core of the force, the old reliables," who set the example for new CPs.

To this last statement the president replied that the CPs resigned, "because the wording of my press re-

lease," and that, "maybe my apology will bring some that resigned to return."

The council then voted on the motion to ask for the resignation of Gowan as CP Chief. The motion was carried and Gowan resigned.

Because of the inquiry several changes and additions to the policies governing pubs at STU have been proposed. They will be voted on at a later date.

statement that the Bruns and CHSR were not used as "excuses for cutting back budgets". Don't you find it ever so slightly coincidental that I mentioned that this excuse was used and that the Nursing Society, in a totally un-collaborated letter said the same?

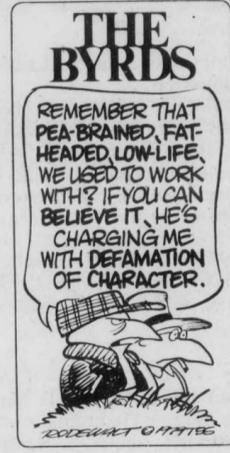
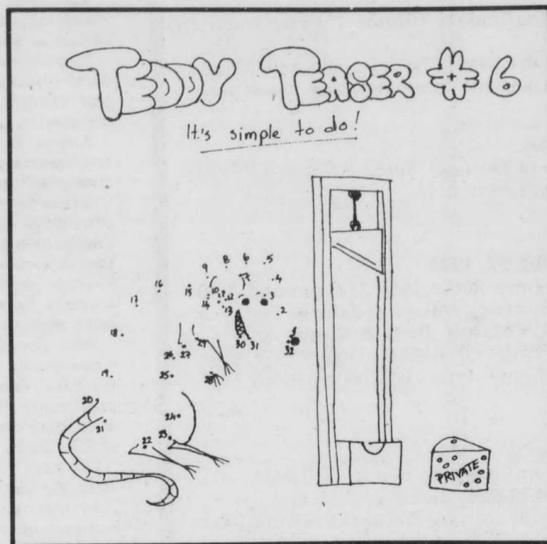
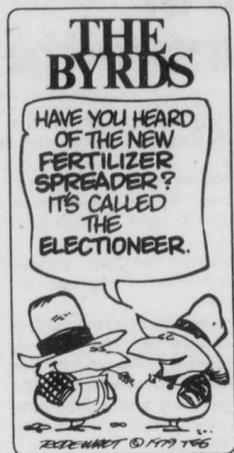
I would like to jog the memory of the AB board. After sitting down for the beginning of the meeting, Scott Cronshaw began by saying "You realize that most budgets are being cut because most of our money is going to CHSR for their move off campus..." At this point some of the other members began to giggle and Scott apologized for them "It's only because they've heard this at every meeting..."

Other 'ear' witnesses are very easy to find.

Knocking the Bruns doesn't help much either. I'd say they do a fairly good job of reflecting the views of the student body. You didn't really think that being on the SRC would add to your popularity? It would be out of character for the high profile members to be well loved.

At any rate I remain disappointed with attitude of everyone concerned and maintain that student politics is a farce. My apologies to those who take their positions seriously but only a few who are more interested in show will consistently discredit the rest.

Jennifer Bishop  
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How do we get to know God? Well, how do we get to know anyone? First, we have to open our minds to the possibility that a personal relationship with this person is possible. It's no good standing off at a distance merely day-dreaming about him or her, convinced it would do no good to introduce ourselves. We've got to step out and do something about it.

Have you ever tried to get to know someone who doesn't trust you, who is suspicious of every move and motive? Well, we put God in that position. So many of us have attended churches where not even the minister believed what was being preached, or have experienced a number of personal hardships which consciously or unconsciously we blamed on God. Not only do we come to wonder if He exists, but we may even conclude that even if he were real, we wouldn't want to know him! We have to face the possibility that the god in our head is not the real God. Then we've got to check it out for ourselves. We do this by asking Him to show us that He is real and by going to our source - the Bible. The willingness to do this requires humility and an open mind, which accounts for the great number of scientists like Einstein, Pascal etc. who became believers.

A personal relationship with anyone requires personal input. We've got to be prepared to take time, to work at it and obviously to be sincere. If we don't really want to know God, we won't. The reason why so many people become believers during personal crises is because their cry to Him was sincere.

Remember what Jesus said, "Here I am. I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will go in and eat with him and he with me."

## Circus Gothic is coming

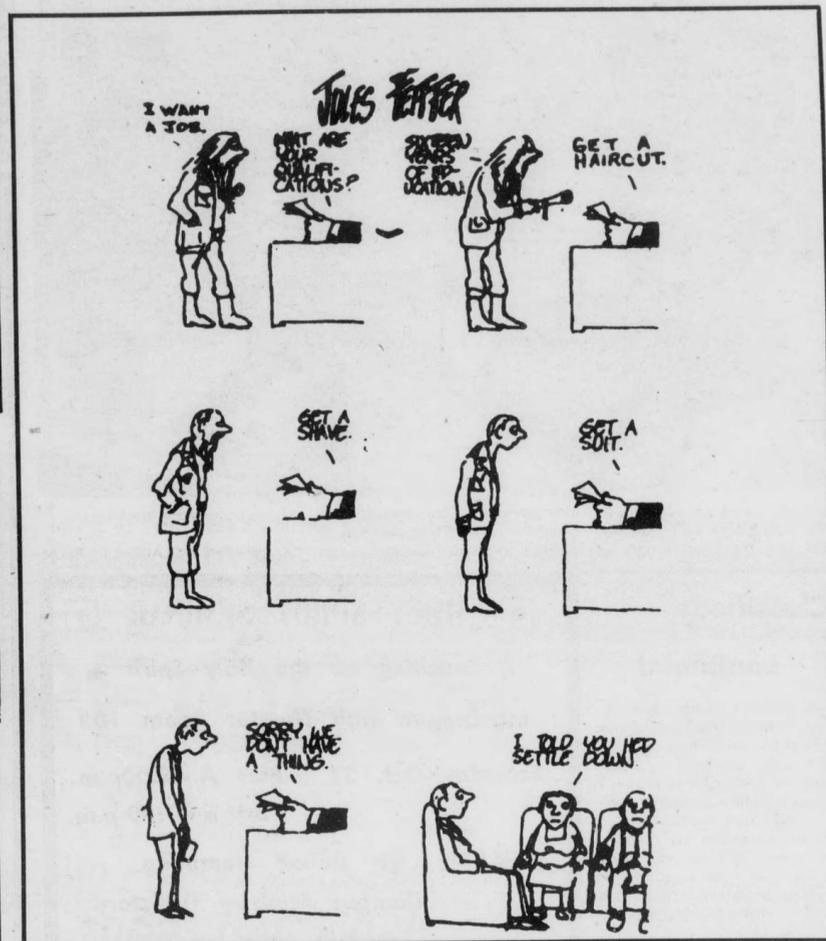
"Circus Gothic", a one-woman portrayal of the sad and seamy inner workings of an old time circus, will be presented here Wednesday. Created and performed by actress and poet Jan Kudelka, the production has its roots in her 1974 tour of rural New Brunswick as a circus clown.

completed a run in TNB's production of "18 Wheels", first performed "Circus Gothic" at Toronto's Theatre Passe Muraille. She sings, dances and acts the roles of tent-mender, tightrope walker, even circus elephant.

Hers is a view of the circus one reviewer called "strange and impassioned vision". Though the

townspeople despise and fear the circus, and are in turn hated by the "prosperous hobos" who make up the circus, they fill essential roles for each other.

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# AUCC protests CTV broadcast

A recent CTV program investigating the presence of foreign students in Canada contained many "distortions and inaccuracies", the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has charged.

A strong protest has been filed by the AUCC with the president of CTV network and the producers of its "W5" show. The program is

question was aired Sunday, September 30.

Host Helen Hutchison claimed that "thousands of Canadians are being kept out of our universities by foreign students", citing such subjects as engineering, medicine, pharmacy, and computer science.

"The program was built around a particular case which was entirely unfounded," stated Alan Earp, president of Brock University

(St. Catharines) and current president of the AUCC.

Against a backdrop of scenes of Chinese students at the University of Toronto (in fact, it was a meeting of the Chinese students' Association), W5 interviewed a Canadian student from St. Catharines who was not admitted to the University of Toronto's pharmacy program.

The implication was made that she was refused admission because the space was taken by a foreign student. In fact, not one single visa student has been admitted to the pharmacy faculty.

The program also implied that there are large numbers of "foreigners" in medicine at the University of Toronto, the fact is that there are only two visa students in a class of 256.

Much of the problem, the AUCC states, lies in confusion between landed immigrants and those with student visas. Under Human Rights Legislation landed immigrants cannot be differentiated from Canadians for the purposes of

university admission. Visa students account for less than five per cent of the total enrolment in Canadian universities.

"There are similar distortions and inaccuracies in other examples and figures used by W5", Dr. Earp stated. "In the interests of fairness and accuracy, some correction is essential." Rather than hiding enrolment figures, as was alleged by the CTV program, the universities have made available a detailed analysis of the admissions question in a recent report titled *Citizenship of students and faculty in Canadian universities*, prepared by the Council of Ontario Universities for the Association.



Foresters from all over North-eastern North America competed in the 14th Annual International

Woodsmen's Competition last Saturday. Events included Swede sawing, cross-cut sawing, speed

chopping and log decking.

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Disco Dave Fans! Due to factors beyond our control, the much heralded "Disco Dave Dance Raffle" has been postponed indefinitely. Reasons given by the Disco champ of Head Hall included: sore feet, not enough disco foxes and a dirty black satin disco shirt. However, disco freaks and foxes, we the "Disco Dave Forever" fan club are working on these problems. Stay tuned to this column for more details. DISCO ON!!

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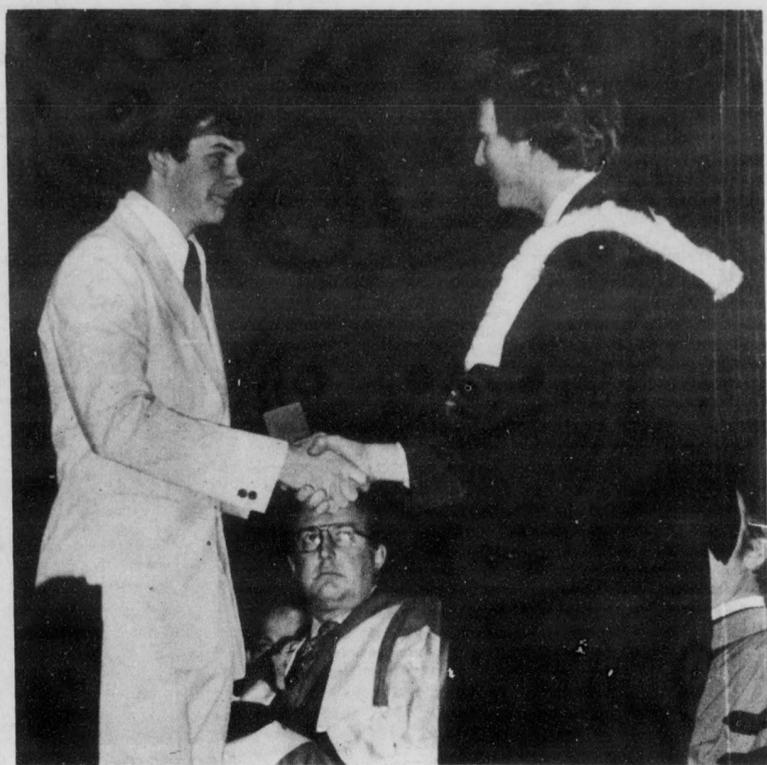


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# Red Harriers win title

By JACQUES JEAN

The University of New Brunswick Red Harriers are the 1979 AUSA cross-country champions. The Harriers won the honor last Saturday in Antigonish N.S., by clearly defeating defending champions Dalhousie University with a score of 36 points to Dal's 62 points. Other teams competing in the championship were, by order of finish, Memorial University, Universite de Moncton, Acadia University and St. Francis Xavier University.

Leading the winning charge for the Red Harriers was Peter Richardson who placed second to Acadia's Alistair Robertson. Richardson changed from his customary tactic of starting at the front of the pack to start at the back and gradually moving up to second place. Joe Lehmann was UNB's second runner to finish by placing sixth. Lehmann was running well in third place for a while but only to fall back by three positions. Meanwhile, newcomer Henry Flood ran very strong to take the seventh spot. Rick Hull was three positions behind Flood for a tenth place finish. Both Flood and Hull have shown consistent improvement since the beginning of the season. Last Saturday's race is their best so far this season. Peter McAuley also ran well despite a back injury and placed eleventh.

However it wasn't peaches and cream for every UNB runner. Jacques Jean did not run well and placed a disappointing twelfth, while Tony Noble, hampered by an ankle injury, could do no better than twenty first.

Steve Collins, who was not a counting runner for UNB, ran very good and placed sixteenth. The race was run over a 3 mile loop covered twice by the runners for a total of 6 miles. The course was very tough, one of the toughest the Harriers had to face this year. It was quite open except for one mile of narrow, muddy, trail through the surrounding Antigonish Golf Club.

For Coach Mel Keeling it was his first championship as coach of a university team. Previous to that he had led Fredericton High School to many provincial high school championships. Keeling was happy with the Red Harriers' performance as a team but expressed disappointment at the individual performances of Joe Lehmann, Jacques Jean and Tony Noble. But Coach Keeling is confident those runners will put in good performances in their next race.

The Red Harriers will now travel to Toronto on November 3 for the CIAU cross-country championship.



Red Harriers AUSA Champions (back l. to r.) Peter MacAuley, Henry Flood, Joe Lehman, Rick Hull, Peter Richardson, (front) Tony Noble, Jacques Jean, Steve Collins.

## Swimmers look good

With five qualifiers for nationals after only one meet this year, the UNB swimming and diving squads appear to be back in top form for yet another season. The Beaver's sent two swimmers under the mark while the Mermaids placed three at the Acadia Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet held last weekend in Woodville, N.S.

For the men, Dave Banks cracked the pace in the 200 meter individual medley while Bruce Williams in an impressive performance made it in the 100 meter backstroke.

Niki DeVries and Linda Potts, both rookies on the team, went under the wire in the 200 IM and the 100 breast respectively and Laura Kirkpatrick, keeping in the tradition of the old-timers, splashed her way to the QT (qualifying time) in the 50 freestyle.

Individual first places came at the hands, and feet, of Hulk Williams in the 50 free and 100 back, Beast Banks in the 200 IM and 200 free and DeVries in the 200 free. Overall, the men placed second to a strong Dalhousie Squad while the women were

third behind Dal and Acadia. DeVries also placed second in the 200 IM, third in the 800 free and fifth in the 100 back. Kirkpatrick placed second in the 50 free while in her specialty, the 100 back, she was third.

Potts placed third in the 100 breast, fourth in the 200 breast. Leslie Eglinton, another rookie on the team, placed second in the 100 fly and garnered fifths in the 400 IM and 100 fly while Darlene MacDonald took fifth in the 50 free before massive crowds at the Axemen pool.

Rookies Janice Avon, Edith Conroy and "Party" Penny Burton put in credible performances and kept team spirit flying both at the pool and in the hotel.

Divers Joanne Ditomasso and Andrea Bakker, despite the handicap of having no coach, placed well in their first meet of the year. Bakker placed second on both one and three meter boards while Ditomasso was fourth on both.

Besides his firsts, Banks also placed second in the 100 free and third in the 50 free while Williams placed second in the 200 back.

Dudley "Bill" Curtis, an old vet with the team, took third in the 100 breast and fourth in the 200 breast as Warren "Thrill" Saville took third in the 200 breast fifth in the 200 IM, and sixth in the 100 breast. The Thrill also almost made it under the magical minute in the 100 freestyle.

Peter Barton won both of his heats in placing fourth in the 100 fly and fifth in the 100 free. Dave Pretlove won both of his heats as well in the 200 free and came second in the 400 free in what coach Jane Wright called an astonishing performance. Darrell O'Brien in his first meet as a Beaver performed well under the incredible pressure of his teammates.

The men's relays placed second in both the 400 medley and 400 free to Dalhousie as they were touched out at the end by the numerically superior Haligonians.

Coach Wright said that she was pleased with the team's performance on the weekend but said that she was expecting more people to qualify in the coming weekends. This year's schedule is much tougher than last and while the team swims nearly every weekend up until the Christmas break, she feels that the members will pull together to increase the number of people at nationals.

will be UNB's toughest opponent. Slipp revealed everyone from the Dalhousie team will be returning and the team has been picked for some time.

The Bloomers hope to have an exhibition game versus ex-Bloomers which should prove exciting as well as an excellent warm-up for the 79-80 season. The first scheduled league game in Nov. 16 against St. FX at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym starting at 8 p.m.

## Basketball preview

### Men's

The UNB Red Raiders have made their initial cut of the Pre-season and 13 players are expected to continue workouts under head coach, Don Nelson and his assistant, Phil Wright.

The Raiders started practice one week ago with 15 "Invitees" and six "Walk Ons". All of the "Walk Ons" were released on Tuesday night and two "Invitees" were cut last Friday.

The process of cutting the squad from 21 players to 15 was "most difficult" states Coach Nelson. He feels additional cuts will have to be made as the Raiders dress only twelve at home and have a travelling squad of ten.

This year's edition of the Raiders will have eight players returning, three seniors, one junior and four sophomores. Returning players are:

- Bob Aucoin 6'3" Soph. Campbellton, N.B.
- Scott Devine 6' Soph. Hyde Park, N.Y.
- Luigi Florean 5'10" Senior Fredericton, N.B.
- Roberto Florean 6'3" Soph. Fredericton, N.B.
- Don McCormack 6'4" Soph. Fredericton, N.B.
- Marc McGeachy 6'1" Senior St. Stephen, N.B.
- Steve McGinley 6'3" Junior St. Stephen, N.B.
- Wayne Veysey 5'10" Senior Florenceville, N.B.

Transfers may play a big role in the Red Raider system as the coaches are excited about having some size and experience in the case of both young men who decided to switch schools and be part of the Raider Tradition - they are:

Ted Kicinski 6'6" Soph. Niagara Junior College  
Don MacNeil 6' Soph. St. Thomas College

Freshmen on this year's team are expected to make their presence felt in all aspects of the game. Coaches Nelson and Wright consider their recruiting efforts to have been successful and the three young men in this category are:

Chris McCabe 6'5" Yonkers, N.Y.C.  
Mike McLaughlin 6'5" St. Stephen, N.B.

Raad Wilson 5'9" St. Stephen, N.B.

The Red Raiders play an exciting 30 minute game schedule with 17 of these contests to be decided on the Lady Beaverbrook Gym Hardwood. Opening night will have a Semi-Pro team from Presque-Isle, Maine, meeting the Raiders, November 2nd and 3rd. The Friday game is slated for 7:30 p.m. and Saturday's contest will get underway at 3 p.m. Both these contests have a special "Meet the Raiders" Night and afternoon admission of 50 cents for all fans. Children under 12 and Senior Citizens admitted free of charge.

### MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

A second year Physical Education student Henry Flood is our Athlete of the Week. A 1st year member of the Red Harriers Cross Country team, the 19 year old started as 7th man on the UNB team. In the AUSA championship last weekend he finished 3rd on the team and 6th overall.

Coach Mel Keeling has an excellent runner to work with in Henry and with more experience he should prove to be a top runner in the AUSA.

### Women's

The UNB Red Bloomers final selection has been made for this season with the exception of one opening on the twelve player team. Returning from last year are veterans Carolyn Gammon, Moira Pryde, and Laura Sanders. To fill the spaces left by Patty Sheppard, Claire Mitton, Cathy Maxwell and Lois Scott are a variety of new faces to the Bloomer fans.

At the guard position newcomers include Carla Ryder, Joanne MacLean, Jill Jeffery, and Sandra Hill who also plays forward. Playing forward are Carole Anne Ahier, Sharon Keays, Ann McClellan, and Caroline Hamilton-Irving.

Although seemingly lacking experience, the Bloomers have Keays, Jeffery, and Ryder who

played on the New Brunswick Winter Games team last year and Ann McClellan who played on the Junior National team this summer.

The coaching staff consists of Joyce Slipp with Dick Slipp as assistant coach. Managing the team will be Nancy Wight and Donna Phillips. Coach Slipp feels the Bloomers have lots of potential supplemented by good height. Slipp also said she was impressed with the intensity the players had shown.

Several of the teams UNB has faced in the past are expected to perform better this year. St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary's have most of their players returning with SMU under the guidance of a new coach. As usual Dalhousie

By David A

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# Red Shirts split with Memorial

By David A. Harding

Last Friday the UNB Red Shirts went into the game against Memorial University of Newfoundland well aware of its importance on the final success of the team. The Red Shirts and the Beothuks were tied for first place in the AUAA West division with a .875 winning percentage and both were undefeated.

Weather conditions for Friday's game were excellent for soccer and it could be sensed that the fans that turned out were to be treated an exciting match.

As the game began the teams showed well executed play and good soccer skills. UNB went on the offensive almost immediately and had some near misses at goal. Memorial too attempted to get opportunities to score. They worked the ball down the wings and then crossed it into the middle for a header at the goal. These crosses, however, were cut off effectively by the Red Shirt defenders or goalkeeper.

At the twenty-one minute mark of the first half striker Ebenezer Dania was substituted into the game. This was Dania's first game in several weeks as he has been sidelined with a muscle pull in his quadriceps. It took Dania twenty seconds to score a picture goal to give the Red Shirts that all-important first goal. With his back to the goal, he received a pass, flipped it in the air, spun around the defender and volleyed a booming shot into the far side of the net. By the time Memorial goalkeeper Dave Laite dove for the ball it was already in the back of the net.

UNB continued to press in the first half as midfielders Robbie MacFarlane, Pierre El-Khoury and Dwight Hornbrook played exceptional in setting up plays on offense and coming back to help out the defense. Hornbrook had an opportunity for a goal from a free kick but was denied by a great save by Laite. The half ended 1-0.

The Red Shirts began the second half well aware that one goal may not be enough to beat this well-balanced Memorial team and

pressed for the insurance goal. George Wood was back in the game and showed great desire in getting to the ball and letting go shots at goal. Finally this persistence paid off as he collected the ball in a scramble in front of the Beothuk goal and scored from close range. Wood now leads the Red Shirts team scoring with five goals and is also among the league leaders.

Special mention should go to those who do not get statistical recognition with goals scored or shutouts. I am referring, of course, to those all-important players who play fullback. For the Red Shirts they are: team captain Ed Hansen, Tim Hicks, Alaisdar Graham, and Dave Rouse. Substitutes are another group who don't get statistical notice but are well-appreciated by their teammates. The Red Shirts have shown the depth that they possess by using their substitutes freely as a result of injuries and to give their regulars a rest. One of the reasons why UNB is doing as well as they are to this point is due to the fact that they can practice against players that provide as much opposition as some of the better teams in the league.

Saturday's game was again against the Beothuks, only this time it was played in less than ideal conditions. At only the eight minute mark of the game it seemed as though the conditions would help the Red Shirts. Greg Kraft's shot from the side slipped away from the Memorial goalkeeper and George Wood followed in and shot the ball just wide of the net. Soon after, Pierre El-Khoury also missed with an excellent shot to the far side. The Beothuks also had some scoring opportunities but were denied by the Red Shirts. The half ended in a scoreless tie.

Play moved back and forth at the beginning of the second half with neither team getting any significant scoring chances. After twelve minutes of the half Kraft was replaced by Ebenezer Dania in hopes that he could instigate



JOHN LOCKETT PHOTO

A Memorial player ducks as Dave May of the Red Shirts kicks the ball in Friday's soccer game.

something like the day before. Unfortunately it did not happen this time as the Beothuks showed the respect they now had for him by marking him closer.

At the eighteen minute mark UNB was awarded a penalty shot. Pierre El-Khoury, who is virtually unstoppable in taking these shots, scored past a diving Beothuk goalkeeper. The referee disallowed the goal however due to one of the UNB players being within the ten yard restraining semi-circle. At first the ref called for the shot to be retaken but the Memorial players appealed that they should be awarded the ball. The referee then conferred with his linesman and mistakenly gave in to the Memorial pleas. Law XIV of the soccer rule book states that "For any infringement of this Law - by the attacking team other than by the player taking the kick, if a goal is scored it shall be disallowed and the kick retaken." This call seemed to dishearten the Red Shirts and pick up the Beothuks.

As the half was coming to a close it seemed as though the game would end in a scoreless draw. Then with only three minutes remaining another stroke of bad luck hit the Red Shirts.

Memorial shot the ball into the UNB penalty area but Alaisdar Graham was there to clear it. Unfortunately Graham's kick ricocheted off of one Memorial player and then another ten yards away with the ball ending up in the net by goalkeeper David Harding. It looked like a pinball machine and that Memorial was going to get a free game. As the regulation time ran out and then into injury time, the Red Shirts tried for the equalizer but time was against them and all too soon ran out. Memorial had handed the Red Shirts their first defeat in ten games.

UNB may protest the game to appeal the referee's decision regarding the penalty shot. It will remain to be seen what outcome this will have and what actions will result from it.

Next weekend the Red Shirts round out their regular season with games against Mount Allison in Sackville on Saturday and then at home on Sunday against the Universite de Moncton. Sunday's game is a two o'clock kick-off at College Field.

As team standings are concerned, UNB has made and will host the Atlantic playoffs in two weeks' time, however exactly how things will finish remains to be seen.

### AUAA SOCCER STANDINGS

EAST:						
G.P.	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
St. Mary's	8	6	1	1	25	5 13
St. F.X.	6	3	2	1	12	13 7
Dalhousie	7	3	4	0	14	9 6
Acadia	7	1	4	2	9	19 4

### WEST:

Pct.						
UNB	10	7	1	2	21	3 .800
Memorial	6	4	1	1	13	6 .750
Mount Allison	10	5	4	1	19	8 .550
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## Instructors course

The Fredericton YM-YWCA will be holding a Fitness Instructor's Workshop on Saturday, November 3 and Sunday, November 4. Topics to be covered include Nutrition, Marketing Fitness, etc. The registration fee is only \$5.00 and includes all course materials. For further information contact Margaret Bannister 455-6377 or the Fredericton YM-YWCA 455-8877.

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2. Mr. Hockey
3. Yankee Clipper
4. Golden Bear
5. Flying Dutchman (Baseball)
6. Golden Jet
7. Merry Mex
8. Sultan of Swat
9. Broadway Joe
10. Slendid Splinter

# Rugby update

By Rupert Hoefenmayer

The continuation of the rivalry between the Loyalists II and the Blacks Saturday afternoon was one not to be treasured. Only because the referee walked off the field minutes into the second half. Interesting enough his reason for leaving and the score (10-4, Loyalists), are not important. The impressive fact is that 30 players stepped on the field, with another official, ten minutes after the game was over to dismantle, demolish, overthrow, confront, silence each other once again.

Bill Robson gave the leadership needed to activate the team into playing full out. Roger Estey and Andy Ferrier combined well to get the ball out the line. Rob McGurk and Dave Wheeler contained their opposition. The front row of Duncan Skead, Rudy Desaulniers and Frank Szeliak applied

constant pressure. All the forwards provided the thrust needed for Frank Orland to score the lone UNB try.

The other rugby game saw the Blacks come from behind to beat F.H.S. 16-3. Tom Kiy switched direction to feed John Neal who skillfully maneuvered his way in for the first UNB score. Bruce Gallant, Mike Mactires moved the ball to Mike Angrew who dashed his way down the wing, to put the ball in between the posts for the next score. Chris Turcot played

well at fullback, against the Loyalists. Against F.H.S. he intercepted a pass to out run two men for the try. Larry Maybe and Rick MacKinnon learned the importance of playing front row forwards. Phil Hardy (No. 8) supported a Allison Crates break to turn inside for the next score. Pat Penny and John Furlenger ran hard with the ball every time it came their way.

The club would like to thank everybody who attended the Rugby pub. The money goes towards paying for the clubs spring tour which is now more than tradition.

# Intramural information

## Cross-country winners

1. Chris Chisolm	Harrison	12:56	11. Dwight McInnis	L.B.R.	14:00
2. Rob Davis	L.B.R.	12:58	12. Gerald Sullivan	Bridges	14:06
3. Barry Colpitts	L.B.R.	13:37	13. Gerry Sonier	Jones	14:10
4. Daniel Maxwell	Neville	13:40	14. Jim Longphee	Jones	14:11
5. Larry Hargrove	Harrison	13:52	15. B. Mallalieu	MacKenzie	14:14
6. Stacey Kazacos	L.B.R.	13:53	16. Jeff Brisbois	Aitken	
7. Andrew Wort	Neville	13:54	17. Philip Hardy	Neville	
8. Pat Hogan	Bridges	13:55	18. David Wall	Neville	
9. Chris Spencer	Neill	13:57	19. Burt McCaffrey	Harrison	
10. John Irvine	Neville	13:58	20. Ron Margeson	MacKenzie	

There were 330 runners who participated and completed the cross-country run. The following are the top twenty finishers in the Inter-Residence Cross Country Run held on Saturday, October 27, 79.

## Officials needed

Students are needed to officiate in the Men's and Women's Intramural Program in the following sports: Ice Hockey, Volleyball and Basketball. Interested individuals should complete an application form in the Intramural Office. Clinics will be held to outline rules and

procedures for the various leagues. Applications are also being accepted for the positions of Referee-in-Chief for Volleyball and Basketball. These individuals will be responsible for assisting in the recruitment, training, assigning, supervision and evaluation of the officials in their respective sports.

STANDINGS	PRESIDENT CUP POINTS
1. L.B.R.	52
2. Harrison	68
3. Neville	93
4. MacKenzie	111
5. Bridges	113
126. Jones	133
7. Neill	144
8. Aitken	182

## Soccer standings

As of October 11, 1979

NAME	W	L	T	Points	AMBY LEGERE
Aitken	4	0	1	9	77
Bridges	4	1	0	8	100
Neill	2	0	3	7	81
MacKenzie	2	2	1	5	82
Harrison	1	2	2	4	85
Jones	1	3	1	3	103
Neville	0	3	2	2	72
L.B.R.	1	4	0	2	70

## Football standings

From September 24 to October 14

House	W	L	T	POINTS	AMBY LEGERE
Aitken	2	5	0	4	129
Bridges	0	6	0	0	123
Harrington	2	3	0	4	97
Harrison	4	1	1	9	124
Jones	4	1	0	8	110
L.B.R.	3	1	1	7	97
MacKenzie	3	2	0	6	102
Neill	1	4	0	2	102
Neville	4	1	0	8	108

## Women's

The Women's Intramural Program moves indoors with the beginning of basketball season. Games will be played in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Entry deadline is Friday, October 26. Team managers may pick up an

information kit from the Intramural Office. Interested individuals may also register in the Intramural Office before 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 26. Girls, this is your chance to have a good time, meet your fellow students, and get a little exercise!

## Tug-of-war results

Saturday, Oct. 20  
Harrison (winner) vs Aitken  
Bridges (winner) vs Neville

Saturday, Oct. 27  
Neill vs Harrison  
MacKenzie vs Bridges

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**Men's Intramural volleyball new deadline:**  
Oct. 29  
Register at intramural office.

## Lanny's answers

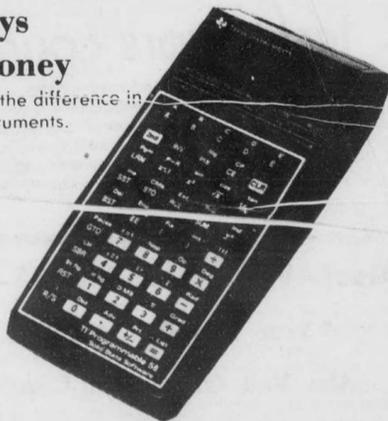
10. Ted Williams
9. Joe Namath
8. Babe Ruth
7. Lee Trevino
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# Bombers lose heartbreaker

By Mark Estill

A fired up UNB football team nearly pulled off the upset of the season at College Field last Saturday. The Red Bombers led the Ax-men for 59 minutes only to lose in the last minute of play, by one point. From the opening onside kick the Bombers took charge of the game and began pushing the visiting Ax-men, who were ranked third in Canada, all over the field.

Mike Arthur recovered the opening onside kick and let the UNB offense take over. Clarke handed off to his two running backs, Perry Kukkonen and Bruce Johnson, four times in a row, completed his first two passes of the game, moving his team to the 12 yard line. Proudfoot then narrowly missed a field goal and UNB was ahead 1-0.

Then the defense went to work. Acadia did not get a first down until the final seconds of the first quarter. Mike Arthur almost single-handedly assured himself a place on the all conference squad with his play against Acadia. Arthur did not so much as tackle Ax-men runners as punish them. One time in the first quarter Arthur hit some poor Acadia running back so hard it must have registered on the Richter scale.

UNB's first touchdown was engineered by Greg Clarke, who played his best game in a Bomber jersey last week. Taking the ball from our own 50, Clarke completed four passes in a row cumulating in a 10 yard TD strike to everybody's favorite all-Canadian Stewart Fraser. Also included in the first Bomber TD series was a three yard third down plunge by Bruce Johnson to keep the drive alive. Johnston played a major

part in the game rushing for 37 yards on eight carries, including one touchdown. A lot of credit must also go to the offensive line of UNB for the protection given Clarke, as well as the holes opened for the running backs. Strengthened by the return of Ken Martin the offensive line consisting of Tim McKay, Greg Didur, Stu Cudmore, and Robert Lockwood allowed the powerful Acadia defense to get to Clarke only twice.

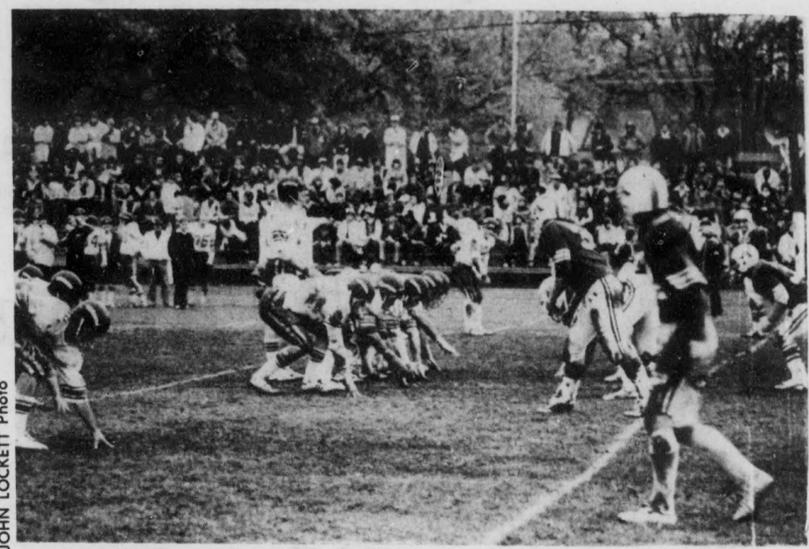
UNB, having found the end zone once, decided they liked the territory and wasted no time returning as soon as the second quarter started. Greg Clarke started the drive from the UNB 42 yard line. He passed twice to Fraser, hit Mitchell once, to set up a three yard scoring run by Bruce Johnson.

Meanwhile the defense continued to do an excellent job. The only serious Acadia threat was ended when the ever present Wayne Lee picked off an errant pass and returned it for 40 yards, taking the ball out of harms way.

The final Bomber touchdown of the first half was again set up by Greg Clarke. He gave to Kukkonen twice for 10 yards, then completed three straight passes taking UNB to the Acadia 19 yard line. Then Stewart Fraser showed his versatility by throwing a pass to Mike Washburn. Washburn made an excellent reception for the major score. This left the score 22-0 in favour of the Red Bombers, at the end of the half.

Early in the third quarter Acadia got on the board. Taking advantage of a bad snap from centre Acadia moved the ball to the UNB 30 yard line where Stracina kicked a field goal.

The final Bomber touchdown was set up by the defense. With Acadia scrimmaging on their own 28, George West forced the Acadia quarterback to fumble. When the bodies were unplied, Mike Ryder had recovered the fumble on the ten yard line. Two



JOHN LOCKETT Photo

UNB Quarterback Greg Clarke surveys the Acadia defense.

plays later Clarke hit Fraser for a seven yard touchdown, making the score 29-3. Once again the offensive line provided excellent protection to allow Clarke to complete the pass. Proudfoot ended UNB's scoring in the third quarter and in the game, hitting a field goal from 32 yards out. Mike McIntyre stopped a late third quarter drive by the Ax-men by picking off a pass.

In the fourth quarter the roof caved in on the Bombers. Acadia took possession of the ball and marched 59 yards on three plays to score on a 23 yard pass. They tried and were successful on the two point conversion making the score 32-11. Despite a very fine interception by Wayne Lee, the Ax-men got possession and marched 80 yards on three plays for another major score. Again the two point conversion was good leaving the score 32-19. UNB managed to hold off the Nova Scotians for the next little while with a fine punt return by Wayne

Lee, who came very close to breaking two punt returns for touchdowns last Saturday. Acadia scored two touchdowns within the last three minutes finally overtaking UNB when the minute flag was raised. Acadia were given a break by the officials who called a very questionable interference call giving Acadia the ball on the UNB one yard line and nullifying a Wayne Caldwell interception. The flag was thrown after Caldwell had caught the ball and was making his way up the field causing scream of abuse to be directed at the offending official by the irate UNB fans. Acadia scored from one yard out leaving UNB players frustrated and shocked.

Despite the fact that the Bombers lost the game UNB has nothing to be ashamed of. The exceptional play on defense by Wayne Lee, Mike Arthur and George West made this game very exciting. Similarly, the offense generated a lot of excitement of

its own. Clarke played easily the best game of the year completing on 20 passes out of 31 for 180 yards with 2 TDs. Stewart Fraser sewed up first place in the receiving department catching seven passes for 75 yards and two touchdowns. Mike Brown caught three passes for 25 yards. Mike Washburn pulled in five passes for 44 yards and one touchdown. Mitchell caught four for 46 yards. Perry Kukkonen was the workhorse of the UNB running backs rushing 18 times for 52 yards.

UNB's next game is tomorrow at 2:00 at College Field against the UPEI Panthers. (NOTE: All statistics in this article are unofficial.)

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Tim Hicks carries the ball up field in last Friday's Red Shirts game against Memorial University. UNB won this game 2-0. Pierre El Khoury and Tim Ed Hansen are the other UNB players in the picture.

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