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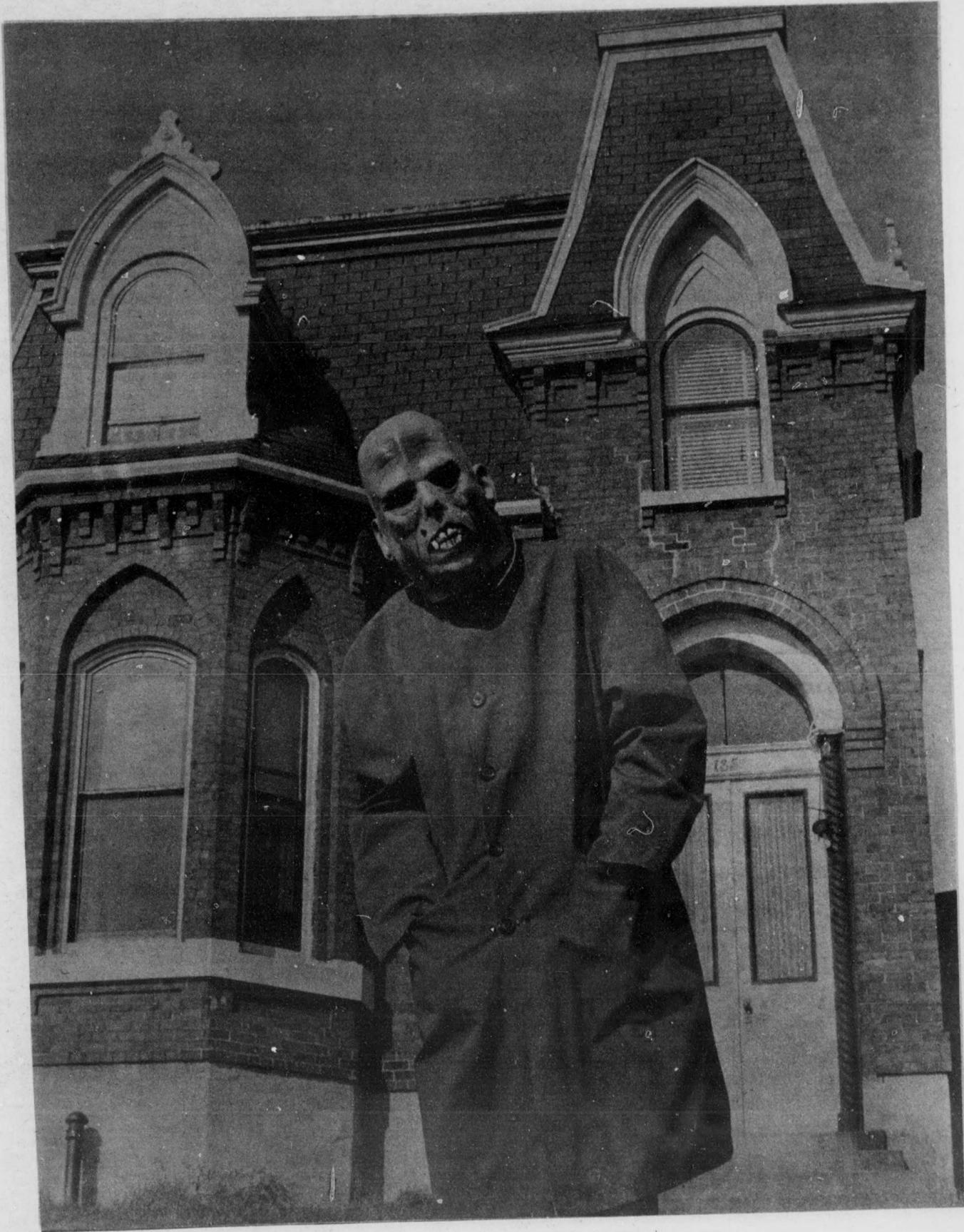
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# McKenzie announces resignation

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

After an unsuccessful attempt by council to oust president Warren McKenzie several weeks ago, the president handed in his resignation to last Monday's Students' Representative Council meeting. Resignation is effective as of November 29, 1975.

The reason given by McKenzie was stated as a change in attitude by student leaders.

In a statement released to council, McKenzie said he had great faith in what student leaders could accomplish. Council and the executive overcame problems with the executive Student Union Building and Saint Thomas University. Problems with respect to student housing, student aid, library hours, student representation on decision making bodies, entertainment, and the Atlantic Federation of Students, were tackled.

"In short, council was functioning as a unit," he said.



Warren McKenzie

But the situation changed in the fall of this year, he said. "There seemed to develop a 'mindless' attitude on the part of certain individuals," McKenzie said. "It has become apparent to me that, as a result of this development, the issues which I support are no longer judged on their individual merit but on the other hand are jeopardised by my mere support."

Therefore, he said, student government has become ineffective.

McKenzie concluded, "In addition, I have come to the harsh realization that one cannot be a good student and a good student leader simultaneously. This statement indicates the priority I have chosen."

McKenzie said very little, but after a motion of confidence in the president was passed, he said he might reconsider, although he was not sure it would affect his decision.

According to comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita, "The students have more to lose than to gain by what happens to you (McKenzie)."

Newly elected vice president Gordon Kennedy stated, "I was looking forward to working with Warren." He said he was inexperienced as a vice president, and therefore wished McKenzie would remain in office until the end of his term.

At press time McKenzie was unavailable for comment.

## Doherty proposes council study

The University of New Brunswick's student government Monday approved outgoing assistant comptroller Rod Doherty's proposal for an organizational development study of the student representative council.

The study would attempt to point

out weaknesses which exist in the SRC's operation.

He told Monday's council meeting he was satisfied with the way the financial policy works, but was concerned because "council has overturned a few well-thought-out and adequately based decisions

in favour of spontaneous and occasionally irrational, unthought decisions."

He was referring to recent instances where council rejected decisions of the administrative board of which he is a member. He said he concerned as well about inconsistencies in council decision-making. This, he said, was a result of council lacking specific goals. The board advises council on financial matters.

The executive's and president Warren McKenzie's goals at election time he said, usually dictated policy direction. New councillors usually have ideas when they first come on council but lose interest due to apathy from within.

"This council is apathetic ... it does not contribute," he continued. He also noted that most university senate committee student seats are filled by acclamation or are left unfilled. "There is something wrong," he said.

Doherty said council has nothing to offer to students and does not stimulate them.

The cut in council's size several years ago was expected to make council more efficient, but did not, he said. Implementation of a \$100 honorarium, he said, has increased efficiency either.

"I think at some point something should be done within the council." Doherty will conduct this survey with his brother as a class project and will have the backing of a business professor.

Council allocated up to \$25 to cover expenses.

## Six new councillors seated Monday

By DERWIN GOWAN

After farewell motions and introductions, the new Students' Representative Council was seated at last Monday's council meeting.

"We're losing some very good people," president Warren McKenzie said. "It's going to be an unfortunate loss to council."

The new councillors were Eric Semple for Engineering Representative, Ursula Wawer and Ron Ward for Representative at Large, Steve Patriquen for Science Representative, David Porter for Education Representative, and Sally Davis for Nursing Representative. Former Science Representative Gordon Kennedy is the new Vice President.

Forestry, Business, and Physical Education seats are still unfilled. Assistant Comptroller Rod Doherty resigned and has been replaced by Peter Davidson, a third year business honours student with A marks in accounting and finances. He is the

treasurer of Aitken House and the Comptroller of Winter Carnival. He received the Burke's Medal and was the Vice President of the student council at St. Stephen High School.

By-elections for the positions left unfilled will be held on November 26. These include Forestry, Business, Physical Education, and Post Graduate seats. Also, Business, Computer Science, and Engineering will each receive an extra seat on council due to the increase in numbers in those faculties.

Kennedy and Doherty each gave a written and oral report to council. Doherty was worried about inconsistencies in council decisions and proposed a study be made to determine what the basic problems were. Kennedy thanked those who supported him and promised not to be influenced by outside politics. He also believed there should be another National Union of Students referendum due to the poor majority in the last one.

## Chairman withdraws

By PETER KRAUTLE

Jim MacLean, chairman of the Atlantic Federation of Students since the beginning of this year, will resign his position on November first.

MacLean stated that his reasons for resigning from the AFS are purely academic. He felt his schoolwork was not leaving him sufficient time to perform his job as AFS chairman effectively. MacLean is presently in his second year of Law at UNB.

Possible replacements for AFS chairman include Bob Buckingham of Memorial University and Don Clark from Dalhousie. However MacLean stated that elections for chairman will not take place for a few weeks in order to allow for nominations. The next AFS conference is tentatively scheduled for May of 1976.

MacLean's last duty as chairman will be to represent the AFS in Ottawa this weekend in a meeting of the various regional student associations with NUS. This meeting will determine policies on the relationship between the various regional student organizations and NUS.



Jim MacLean

## Four given honoraria

With the new council being seated, several honoraria were awarded to leaving councillors.

Councillors Laine Mulholland, Damian Bone, Carolyn McKay and Gordon Kennedy were awarded \$100 by council.

Comptroller Wenceslaus Batanyita was awarded the first half of his honorarium. "If there was ever anyone who deserved the first half of his honorarium, it was him," said president Warren McKenzie.

Assistant Comptroller Rod Doherty was given his \$150 honorarium and College Hill Student Radio executive received the first half of their honoraria.

No motion was moved with respect to outgoing vice-president Gary Stairs' honorarium.

## Centre fire sends two workers to hospital

By THE PHANTOM PHOTOG

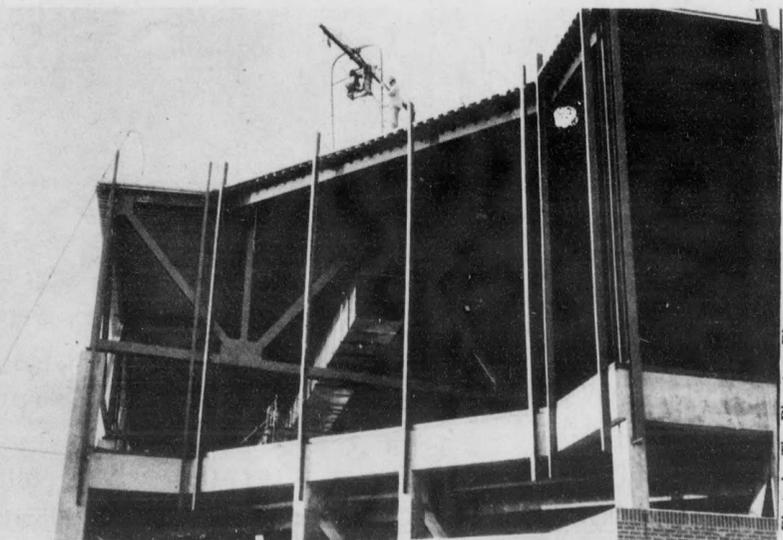
Dave Rickhart and Fred Fitzpatrick were taken to the Victoria Public Hospital Monday with second and third degree burns following a fire at the construction site of the Aitken University Centre.

The men were working on metal ductwork at the time of the fire. Assistant Vice President Finance and Administration Eric Garland was on the site immediately after the fire and has received a verbal report from the contractor's agent.

He stated that the men were using some sort of cement glue for joints in the ductwork and fumes from the glue built up in the duct. The two men were inside the duct and when one of them lit an acetylene torch, the fumes were ignited.

He added that there was little damage, just ductwork and maybe a little insulation.

An investigation is underway by the Safety Division of The Department of Labour and Garland expects to have a report from them in the future.



The square duct sticking out in the middle of the picture is where the fire took place that sent two workers on the Aitken University Centre to the Victoria Public Hospital.

Photo by: The Phantom Photog

# Clothing thefts from residence result in arrest

By CHRIS HUNT and BURT FOLKINS

A 16-year-old Oromocto girl with the alias of Maurissia Vanburick pleaded guilty last week in provincial court of stealing clothes from a University of New Brunswick's women's residence. Vanburick, no stated address, was arrested Oct. 22 in the Student Union Building and charged by the city police with clothing theft from the women's residences.

Her photograph appeared in last week's Brunswickan feature, Viewpoint.

Her parents were contacted by police after she was taken into custody, but they knew nothing of the incidents leading up to the arrest, and did not know their daughter's present whereabouts.

She left home at 14. Mrs. Vanburick said her daughter told her she had a job in Fredericton, but apparently she does not.

After spending Wednesday night in jail she was released on her own recognizance while awaiting trial.

Reportedly police are keeping an eye on her.

Vanburick is alleged to have stolen clothes from a number of women's residences after making contact with a lot of students and gaining access to their rooms.

Some Vanier Hall residents are alleged to be pressing charges.

When Vanburick was arrested, she was alleged to have three bags of clothing in her possession, and to have hidden other clothes around the campus.

Vanburick was alleged to have

It was alleged that this was not the first time she was involved in such an incident.

Although she has been forbidden to return to campus she has been seen in other men's residences.

In an interview with Mrs. Vanburick, she indicated she has done everything she could for her daughter.

She said she was very concerned and hoped her daughter would get the care she needs.

A great deal of conflicting information has been heard about the girl, but apparently her activities on campus have been going on for some time.

Both UNB security and city police have been unwilling to release much information.

stolen several articles of clothing from one student. She was given almost a month to return the clothing before UNB security was notified of the incident.

It has been alleged that the thefts are not the only problems she has instigated at UNB.

A few weeks ago at a pub in one of the men's residence she was alleged to have gone into hysterics and mauled a male student with her fingernails. Other students took her to hospital where she was sedated.

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## Winter carnival scheduled for first week in February

Winter carnival is coming and all persons say it's going to be the best ever. Instead of the usual opening pub plans indicate something special.

The carnival will run from Sunday, February 1st to Saturday, February 7th.

The tentative schedule for the Carnival week will include a variety of pubs including; a show

band, an all girls band, and blues bands. Sunday night, they hope to have a group of the stature of Tower of Power, rex or Rush.

Always a highlight of the carnival, a parade is again planned for this year. Last year's parade saw a total of 16 floats and proved a major success.

A number of other events are scheduled to take place although these are only in the beginning stages.

Due to the number of complaints

received last year about the carnival committee being allowed into the events. The executive has decided that members who are not working at a particular event must stand in line like all paying customers.

For further information, contact Kevin Garland, Public Relations in Room 233 of Aitken House or call 453-4902. An office will be opened in the SUB in this regard in the near future.

## Council allots \$200 for feasibility study

By DERWIN GOWAN

The University of New Brunswick may be hosting the Atlantic Universities' Geological Conference, and the students' council voted \$200 for a feasibility study at last Monday's council meeting.

Total conference costs would be in the vicinity of \$5000.

Council also voted to bring in David Laidler of the University of Western Ontario to speak on the government's new wage and price controls. He is an expert in the field and has taught at Manchester University as well as in North America. History lecturer Allan Cassel will be brought in, costing the union \$234.60.

Council voted \$758.95 to send 50 students to biological conference in St. Andrews, and \$240 to send from four to seven people to the Atlantic Business conference in Moncton.

The Wildlife Society was voted a \$100 budget plus \$75 for a field trip. Campus Police will be buying \$584 worth of equipment, the UNB dance theatre was voted \$292 and the UNB Women's Organization \$145.

## Prize-winning film scheduled

Lovejoy's Nuclear War, winner of the Best Political Film Award at the San Francisco International Film Festival of 1975, will be shown Tuesday November 4 at 8 p.m. in Room 106, Carleton Hall, UNB Campus.

The one hour film, documenting how one man stopped the construction of a nuclear power plant, will be shown along with The New Alchemists, a National Film Board production on a self-sufficient lifestyle. Free admission.

In 1974, Sam Lovejoy sabotaged the construction of a nuclear power plant in Massachusetts, and then turned himself in claiming that he acted in self defense. The film documents the trial that ensued, exposing the pros and cons of "poisoned power".

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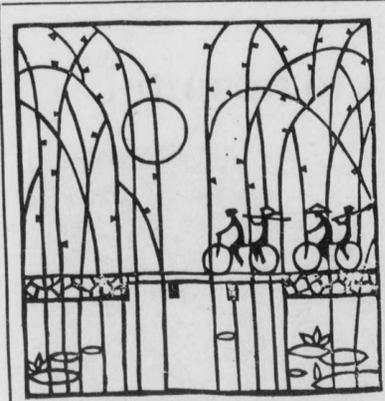
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# Engineering week is drawing to a successful close



Who says Engineers don't have any fun. The above two persons were participants in Engineering Week 1975.

By THE PHANTOM PHOTOG

Engineering week is here again and the festivities are in full swing. A major event of the week was a lecture by Robert Shaw, a consulting engineer. Shaw, who has studied the possible environmental effects of oil pipeline construction, spoke Monday night

during opening night.

Other events included an energy seminar which contained speakers from the UNB faculty and the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission. Parts of this production was a film presentation and question period. Open House was run Tuesday and Wednesday with many displays to be seen

throughout Head Hall. Also on Wednesday night was a pub called Surveyor's Slesh. The band was Sandy Road.

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## Students plan Christmas trip

By DERWIN GOWAN

California and Mexico are the destinations of a group of University of New Brunswick students arranging a tour running from December 29 to January 7 and there is still room for approximately 25 more interested persons. The cut off date is November 14.

This is a geography tour, said the organizers, open to any persons interested, and introductory lectures will be given by Education Professor G. Whiteford and the travel agent. The particular destinations will be the cities of San Diego, California and Tijuana, Mexico, two adjacent border towns. San Diego is a town of about 700,000. Since Tijuana is on the American border, there should be

no translation problems, Whiteford explained.

The cost of the trip is \$370, and this includes hotel and airfare. A regular return flight from Fredericton to San Diego via Air Canada would cost \$489 without the hotel fare, Whiteford explained, and a return flight from Boston to San Diego would cost \$380.

While persons are there, they will be free to do what they want. Persons over 21 may take a car instead of a hotel room.

Some of the highlights of the tour would be tours of San Diego, San Diego Harbour Excursion, Sea World, Disneyland tours, tours of Tijuana, Pottery Village, and Deep Sea Fishing.

Interested persons should contact Dawn Cole at 454-3880, Sandra Kelly at 454-4163, or Whiteford at 453-3500.

## Policy inconsistency alleged

By DERWIN GOWAN

Whether or not the students' union should buy coffee and doughnuts for visiting speakers brought in by the SRC for a reception with students after the lectures are over was the major item of the comptroller's report of last Monday's council meeting.

President Warren McKenzie said this should be policy whenever a speaker is brought in because most of the value of the lecture is lost when there is no informal discussion with students.

However, some councillors said this contradicted stated council policy of not funding parties and banquets.

Councillor Gordon Kennedy said every club and society would want

money for this purpose, and he noted that when John Dean comes to campus, it could mean the students' union would end up buying \$1200 worth of coffee and doughnuts.

McKenzie said council should use common sense in these cases, but councillor Jim MacLean said, "Common sense is the most uncommon sense known."

Council voted \$189.35 to buy coffee and doughnuts for their next speaker brought in by the Political Science Students' Association.

MacLean later moved that \$700 be allocated to provide a banquet for their next speaker. He said he wanted this motion to be defeated so that the Administrative Board would have a policy directive.

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## Council's inconsistencies are detrimental to students

The student government at UNB obviously does not know what it wants, or—even more important—what is best for the students of this university.

Council was presented, at Monday's SRC meeting, with the resignation of president Warren McKenzie, to be effective Nov. 29.

The group, however, seemed quite reluctant to accept McKenzie's resignation and even passed a motion expressing confidence in the president.

McKenzie has firmly stated he

will not reconsider his resignation.

The interesting point is that only three weeks ago council passed a resolution calling for McKenzie's resignation. That motion was sponsored by other executive council members and was withdrawn after the matter was discussed fully.

The events in recent weeks are also affecting all interaction between students and the administration. If the situation in student government continues students will lose all credibility off-campus.

McKenzie's resignation will definitely not help the situation.

Students can, and should, have a high degree of participation in any policy decisions that affect them. The job of the new president will be to re-establish the students of this university in a position that their views will not be ignored.

It's time for students to stop the petty squabbling and in-fighting which has marred student politics so far this year to the detriment of the entire student population.

McKenzie admits the SRC has accomplished little so far this year. The government is unlikely to change its record if the present situation continues.

More and more student leaders are becoming frustrated and disgusted with student politics, making it more and more difficult to find proper representatives.

This situation must improve before the SRC succeeds in alienating all the students here and destroying its previous excellent reputation.

## Drinkers have rights, too

The news that McConnell Hall may be unavailable for pubs in the future hits students where they feel it the hardest — directly at their raised right elbow.

On a campus known for its affinity to alcohol the loss of the largest capacity hall for pubs comes as quite a loss.

Residence students have complained about the use of the dining hall for pubs because of the smells that linger until breakfast the next morning and the damage done to nearby residences during and after pubs.

Far be it for THE BRUNSWICKAN to side with the patrons of those alcohol-dominated events, but we feel the drinking faction of this campus deserves a say in the matter.

The righteous residence students have complained about the pubs in the dining hall, but no mention has been made of similar events held in the basements of the residences.

We don't mean to suggest that any alcoholic beverages are consumed at those events. If there was it wouldn't really be fair to close McConnell Hall to the rest of the students, now would it?

After all, the residence system is subsidized to a high degree, meaning that those who live in

residence receive a higher proportion of the university's subsidy than those who live off campus.

Maybe the residences are trying to eliminate some of the competition for their own pubs by not allowing any such events at McConnell.

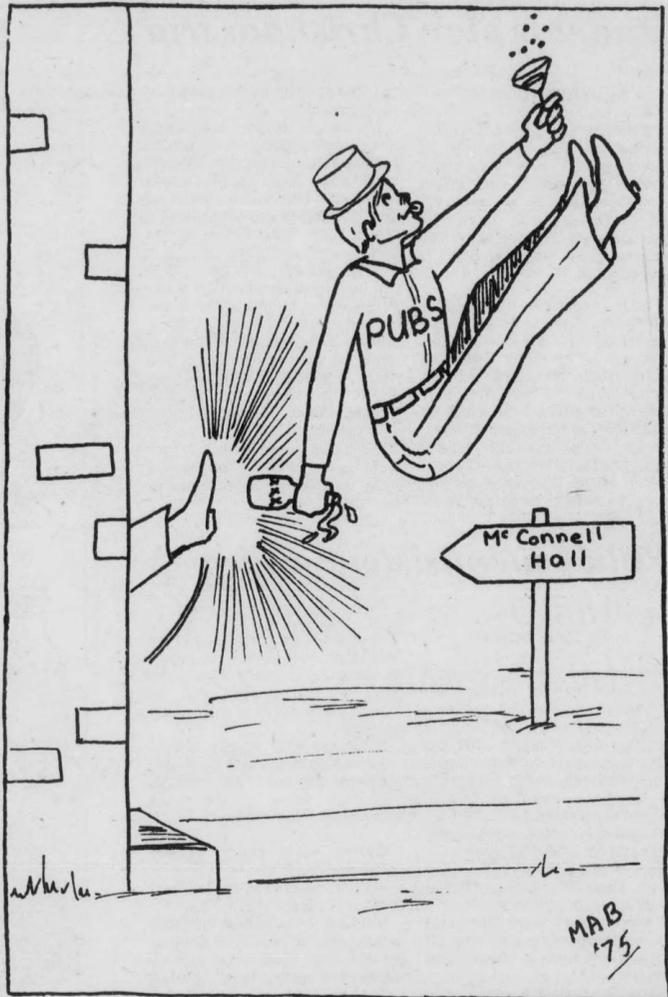
It must be some of those business students putting some of the things they learned in class to a practical use.

We don't really believe the statement that the smell of the dining hall the next morning is a valid excuse for eliminating pubs there. Surely an adequate janitorial service could remove the problem.

McConnell Hall is the largest capacity hall for pubs on campus — for now at least. If the hall cannot be used for pubs it will mean an end to some of the better entertainment brought to campus.

If the new Aitken University Centre is completed in the form planned the building could be used to house larger events which are presently held in McConnell Hall.

We are sure some compromise can—and should—be reached so that McConnell Hall can be used for pubs at least until an alternative is found.



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## Mugwump Journal

By TOM BENJAMIN

Monday's minor explosion at the Aitken University Centre is just one of the problems facing the building recently.

Although I - and most other students - hope for the best in the construction of the centre, there are some serious questions to be answered.

Why has there not been a meeting of the centre committee (composed of faculty and students) since last March? As is usual in any major construction projects several adjustments have been made in the plans for the building. Why hasn't a meeting been called to discuss the changes?

A memo from the centre's acting director mentioned several endorsements of a Rintex ice covering system mentioned in this column last week. The director continued to say "I only hope we can afford it (the ice covering system)."

I only hope we can, too.

A more serious question concerns to acoustics of the centre. As originally planned the building was to have acoustic qualities suitable for concerts.

The plans called for perforated metal to be used in construction to allow for the acoustic qualities, but a strike of the metal perforators prevented that system from being used.

The building will lose its "multipurpose" name tag very quickly if the acoustics are not of a suitable quality for a concert.

One source has said two alternate proposals are under consideration to give the centre suitable acoustic qualities.

Prices mentioned ranged between \$60,000 and \$150,000, although UNB administrators have said they have not received quotes on either system as yet.

One worry is that there will not be sufficient money available to install either system.

Students aren't as informed about the changes as is necessary - a situation which should be rectified immediately if we are to have any faith that the end result will be truly multipurpose.

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The SRC passed a motion at the last meeting that proves council is not really in touch with what is happening on this campus.

After a suggestion from ex-assistant comptroller Rod Doherty, council passed the motion allowing Doherty and his brother to conduct an organizational development study of the SRC.

Apparently the study will focus on financial matters, including the relationship between the SRC and the Administrative Board.

It's common knowledge that Doherty has been quite disturbed lately when motions passed in the AB were overturned by the SRC. Some people seem to think a lot of the problems found in the SRC at present stem from the fact the Doherty was annoyed when the AB's recommendations were not followed by council.

Asking Doherty to conduct such a study after seeing his actions on the AB is foolhardy, to say the least. It's obvious the study will be biased in favor of the AB.

The key point in the AB - SRC conflict is that, by constitution, the AB is a financial advisory body and was never intended to make policy decisions. It's a point that seems to have been forgotten recently.

It's time for the AB to start functioning in the capacity it was intended to, leaving the final decision to council.

The AB has overstepped its jurisdiction too often lately - such as the incident when council called for the resignation of its president.

The original discussion leading to the call for resignation was held during an AB meeting.

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Speaking of resignations, we have two this week, and we can afford neither.

SRC president Warren McKenzie and Atlantic Federation of Students chairman Jim MacLean separately tendered their resignations this week.

While I cannot say I have agreed with everything those individuals have done on campus I do admit I'm sorry to see both leaving student politics.

Both have contributed an inestimable amount of time and energy to the cause of students on this campus.

I only hope we can find two individuals who can even come close to the quality of the two that resigned this week.

Academic workloads apparently were a determining factor in both resignations, but I hope they both can find the time to give us folks at THE BRUNSWICKAN a hand.

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The Daily Gleaner, Oct. 3, published a National News Syndicate cartoon portraying a stereotyped "Indian" armed with a tomahawk and squatting between lines of ticket buyers to the World Series. A security official of some kind, according to the caption, was asking two individuals in the line if they had seen any "scalpers."

The cartoon was in pretty poor taste since it represented one of the many ways with which the public is conditioned to develop stereotyped ideas about groups in Canadian society. Not only does it enforce the inaccuracy that native people started the practice of saving human scalps as a proof to kill (this practice was started by white colonialists) but it also detracts from the effects of the native people to increase consciousness of their heritage and awareness of their identity.

Perhaps the ultimate responsibility here lies with the news syndicate, but the Gleaner is at fault for publishing it. This is a pretty poor behaviour for a newspaper which, ideally, should work towards discouraging such stereotypes and destructive social attitudes.

## President explains resignation

Dear Students:

When elected SRC president February 12, 1975, I had great faith in what a group of students working together with sufficient resources could do for the student body at UNB.

The SRC Executive and Council worked hard in the next three months to overcome differences which had existed between the student union and the SUB board and between UNB and STU Student Unions. We entered into discussions on an improved Student Aid package with the provincial government as part of a new and strong Atlantic Student Federation.

In the weeks prior to final exams it was brought to council's attention that the library hours should be altered and, during reading and exam weeks, extend-

ed. Discussions were held between the Chief Librarian, Councillor Doug McKay and myself with the result that the new hours were implemented.

In short, council was functioning as a unit.

During the summer in conjunction with officers of various student clubs and organizations plans were made to implement a speakers tour, to continue lobbying the provincial government for better student representation on policy making bodies and to provide a better quality of service to students in areas such as housing, entertainment and travel.

However, September saw a fundamental change in the approach of student leaders. There seemed to develop a "mindless no" attitude on the part of certain individuals. It has become appar-

ent to me that as a result of this development the issues which I support are no longer judged on their individual merits but on the other hand are jeopardized by my mere support. Because of these developments I feel that student government on this campus has become ineffective and with it my function as president. In addition I have come to the harsh realization that one cannot be a good student and a good student leader simultaneously. This statement indicates the priority I have chosen.

I therefore submit to the student body of UNB my resignation from the office of president effective November 29, 1975.

Yours truly,

Warren D. McKenzie  
President, SRC

## Foresters' reputation discussed

Dear Editor:

As you may or may not know, foresters in the past have lived under a bad reputation. People at large have considered foresters to be goons who run around during forestry week painting everything in sight a glorious shade of green and generally wreaking havoc upon campus. However, has anyone noticed in the past few years how the damage done to campus material and the paint has begun to diminish until, this year, there was no painting whatsoever done anywhere on campus and (to my knowledge) no damage. Something which has not

stopped, however, is the practice of lifting the plaques which are mounted on the wall of the forestry lounge. These plaques were placed there by the graduating classes of previous years and were intended to serve as mementos of these early graduating classes.

It has been a sort of tradition to attempt to steal Paul Bunyan from the foresters and I can go along with that. I feel, however, that this practice should not apply to the plaques. In recent years some of these plaques have been returned to us damaged or even broken and I feel that it is time to stop. The fellows that made them spent a fair bit of time and money making up

these plaques so that future generations of forestry students would remember them.

I am requesting that the person or persons who have these plaques in their possession please return them to the forestry lounge where they belong. No questions will be asked and there will be no hassle. In past years I have received complaints from several residences about foresters coming in drunk and creating an ugly scene about the plaques. This would not happen in the first place if the plaques remained where they belong.

At this point I rest my case. I would like to commend all forestry students for their participation during Forestry Week. I would also like to commend them on their ability to make this the cleanest Forestry Week on record for quite some time. Finally, I would deeply appreciate it if the forestry plaques were returned to their places in the forestry lounge. I am sure many other forestry students will join with me in this request.

Yours truly,  
Larry Armstrong  
President  
U.N.B. Forestry Association

## Non-smokers speak out

Editor's note: The following letter, addressed to the president of the university, had 78 signatures attached.

Dr. John Anderson  
President  
University of N.B.  
Fredericton, N.B.

Dear Dr. Anderson:

We, the undersigned, believe that it is time something was done with regard to the enforcement of the no smoking regulations on this campus. Non-smokers all over the university have had to endure much discomfort in classes, movies, and in other UNB activities due to lack of consideration by smokers and lack of enforcement by the authorities.

People attending films held in the Tilley Hall auditorium are subjected to polluted air caused by tobacco and even marijuana smoke. We feel that this must end. An obvious solution to this problem would be to have campus police present to monitor the area.

More important than this is the matter of smoking in classes. Since classes are necessary, non-smokers cannot simply leave the room when the irritation is great. We realize that some professors

smoke, but in view of the ban passed by the senate, surely it would be within reason to ask for a little co-operation from both the students and the faculty of this University.

We hope this matter will be given every consideration.

## Bombers need support

Dear Editor:

If you have attended a couple of the Bomber's home games within the last two months, you must have been amazed by the lack of fan support for the team. Sure enough, people attend the games but seem to be scared to give a little vocal support.

A couple of weeks ago a number of the men of Aitken, ladies of McLeod and myself drove to Mount Allison to watch and support our team. At Mount A we met up with other Bomber supporters from UNB to form a cheering section of some 60 fans. These 60 people made more noise than the combined effort of the Mount A fans.

I do not say it was us that won the game for UNB, but our vocal

support sure gave the Bombers more spirit than the dead looks given to them at their home games. This seems to be a poor way to show the freshmen how spirited our university is.

To rectify this apathy at home, the true supporters of the Bombers will be gathering this Saturday at College Field to support their team in their last game of the season. To many players, it is their last game because of graduation so let's send them out with a game they will always remember. So remember, if you don't mind giving a little vocal support, drop down to College Field and join in on all the fun. Remember, we'll be there regardless of rain or snow to cheer our team on.

Brian Edwards

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Mike Ryan

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A3 Heather Smearer

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## He doubts 'will' exists to make controls work

By CHRIS HUNT

There are very few people in Canada who are satisfied with the federal government's new economic policy of wage and price controls.

Professor Constantine Passaris of the UNB Economics Department feels that while inflation is indeed a major problem, the implementation of a wage and price control policy involves a "certain degree of social conscientiousness". This type of policy, he said, was successful in Scandinavia because the people wanted it

to work and made it work. However in most countries where it has been tried it has not succeeded because the will to make it work was not there. In Canada, said Passaris, one can see that organised labour has great reservations about the new economic policy.

Passaris feels that the government can quite easily police and control wages but he said that the government's proposed methods for policing price controls are quite "inadequate".

In the countries where a wage and price control policy was

effective a different method from that of the Canadian government was used, according to Passaris. In these countries any company wishing to raise its prices had to apply to the government for permission and produce documented evidence of the need for an increase in prices. This method is not found in the proposed Canadian system of price control.

Another problem with the Canadian economic policy, said Passaris, is that the people employed to work on the Wage and Price Control Board have no clear idea of what they are supposed to do nor how to implement the new policy. Due to the seriousness of the new policy, Passaris feels that these people should have been

sufficiently prepared and given an adequate briefing on their duties and how to carry them out.

"Generally speaking," said Passaris, "Trudeau has placed too much emphasis on inflation as labour unrest is a serious problem also. Canada is second only to Italy in the percentage of strikes and labour problems. Other serious problems not dealt with are the high unemployment rate and the recessionary state of the economy."

Professor J.B. Rose of the School of Business Administration, believes that one cannot predict whether or not the new policy will be effective or not from present data. Primarily the success of the new policy depends on the trade

unions - if they don't want it to work it won't and as one can see by reading the papers the unions are making a definite stand against it. Also, said Rose, if the enforcement of the new policy is not effective it will not work.

Rose feels, however, that if it can break the "cycle of expectations", by which he means the vicious circle of price increases leading to higher wage demands which in turn results in higher prices etc, it will have had a measure of success.

"Generally speaking," said Rose, "the history of wage and price control policies show that they do not work unless people co-operate ... and the labour unions say they won't."

## Complex problems hinder implementation

By THE PHANTOM PHOTOG

Prime Minister Trudeau has recently announced some controversial economic policies. When asked if these policies apply to UNB, Personnel Director P.J. Vanderleeden said, "I think it certainly does. Certainly we take it that way."

He added that UNB meets one of the criterion for inclusion in Trudeau's plans in that it employs over 500 people. He stated that UNB is under the New Brunswick government, which has stated its agreement with the ideas.

With regards to the initiation of the policies Vanderleeden said the plan is "full of problems." There

are many details to work out and it is difficult to obtain information on the policies. What information Vanderleeden is receiving in answer to his questions is coming from an office in Saint John.

One example Vanderleeden gave to illustrate the problems was that of a promotional system. If a promotional system has been established in that pay raises are given for accumulation of experience, is it possible to continue this system? Vanderleeden stated that according to the office in Saint John, this is permissible.

He added that the usual increase is five percent and that this could cause trouble due to an unfair internal structure.

## Student directory due soon

The student directory should be available next week, an SRC spokesman said. It has been compiled and is now at the publishing company.

The directory will be free of charge to students with identifica-

tion cards. However, for faculty and staff, there will be a fee of 75 cents per copy.

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## Foresters keep the old days alive in the woods



Photo by Steve Patruque

The old pioneers never had it so good, but the UNB foresters try hard to keep their skills alive. Above, a participant in the recent woodsmen competition takes a breather.

Have you ever dreamed about building a log cabin somewhere in the wilderness, pleasantly remote from this miniworld of lectures, assignments and digitized students? Hmm? Well, unless you are a devout technocrat, skill in the use of basic hand tools will be almost essential.

The competitions organized by the UNB Forestry Association last Saturday provided an excellent opportunity for anyone to observe men and women using axes, swede saws, cross-cut saws, etc. with considerable skill. Twenty-three teams from nine schools competed against wood and watch in twelve events.

Going into the last event Maine "A" held a narrow lead over University of New Hampshire "A" team. In less than four minutes UNH chopped, split, shaved, huffed, puffed, and boiled their

way to victory in the water-boil and emerged as overall winners of the meet. Try it sometime - you start with one block of dry cedar, one axe, five matches and ten ounces of water in a tin can.

Other axe events included chopping, dot splitting (an accuracy test), splitting (speed test), and the axe throw. Sawing events let teams display their skills with swede, cross-cut, and power saws. Felling and twitching, chain throwing, and log decking are other contests which may require some explanation.

**FELLING AND TWITCHING:** two axemen chop (fell) a tree down attempting to drop it on a target stake; then the remaining four team members run from the finish line to the log tie a rope around it and drag it across the finish line.

**CHAIN THROWING:** one man represents the team as he lays out, then coils, throws and ties a steel surveyor's tape or "chain". Throwing is the act of twisting the large initial coil into a doubled small coil.

**LOG DECKING:** Two men, using only peavies or cant hooks, roll a large log up and over the end of a ramp formed by two poles supported at one end to a height of about five feet.

This year five teams of women and one mixed team were a welcome addition to what has usually been an entirely male sport. Things are looking up.

### Final Standings

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2	1039.6	Maine 'A'
3	1023.1	MacDonald 'A'
4	988.8	NSAC 'B'
5	880.3	UNB 'A'
6	862.9	NSAC 'A'
7	829.8	UNH 'B'
8	824.7	SUNY 'A'
9	817.8	Colby 'A'
10	816.2	MacDonald 'B'
11	803.6	Maine 'B'
12	783.6	UNB 'B'
13	744.7	MFRS 'B'
14	736.3	MFRS 'A'
15	706.3	SUNY 'B'
16	660.5	Colby 'B'
17	648.1	U of T 'A'
18	546.3	MacDonald 'C'
19	490.5	UNH 'C'
20	449.2	Maine 'C'
21	436.8	SUNY 'C'
22	420.8	Colby 'C'
23	411.8	U of T 'B'

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# Biologist studies ecology links of Saint John River

Billions of bacteria form the first link in the ecology chain of the St. John river. Until now, very little systematic information had been gathered on these cold water micro-organisms. Since it has been observed that changes in the bacterial populations occur as their environment fluctuates, a system for recognizing groups of bacteria can be evolved.

An exact method of measuring these population changes by means of numerical taxonomy is being developed by Dr. Maxine Holder-Franklin of UNB's biology department. Recipient of a \$32,500 grant from the department of environment, Holder-Franklin is identifying and comparing groups of bacteria using this method.

Conceived in theory during the 18th century, numerical taxonomy was impossible to implement until the advent of the computer. Simply stated, numerical taxonomy is a technique by which a series of equally weighted tests are applied to a variety of bacterial samples

and the results compared and tabulated by computer.

A visual print-out yields a profile of clusters of symbols, which by comparison with other clusters indicate distinctive populations. These clusters appear in different proportions under different conditions.

As many as 250 tests are presently being applied to 1,000 strains taken from samples across the river's surface. The number of different identifiable strains to be subjected to tests will soon be increased to 2,000.

The grant money covers expenses for equipment, supplies and salaries for a year of intensive study.

Holder-Franklin is concentrating on an assessment of the populations of aquatic (water), aerobic (oxygen demanding), heterotrophic (organic compound metabolizing) bacteria found above and below the McCain food processing plant at Florenceville. Her study is specifically aimed at measuring

the effects on the bacterial populations of added organic nutrients to the environment above the mill compared to that of below the mill.

The organic nutrients are in the form of effluents from food processing after primary treatment and municipal waste outflow. The data fed to the computer reveals on the visual print-out, the shifts in populations in relation to the environment.

One interesting observation brought out by the study so far is that strains of bacteria barely discernible during the warm summer months, experience a population explosion in the winter. Cold, icy conditions actually seem to stimulate a growth in certain strains characterized by slow metabolic rates but efficient in utilizing organic compounds.

The computerized data derived by using numerical taxonomy will eventually be compared with data from other studies to come up with

a comprehensive accurate method of measuring minute changes in the microbial environment of New Brunswick rivers. These findings,

not only of scientific interest, may prove valuable to industry and those concerned with protecting the environment.

## Justice Ryan to speak

Federal appeal court justice William Ryan will speak Oct. 30 on "Lessons learned as a law reformer" at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

The presentation will constitute the first Viscount Bennett Memorial Lecture and will be held in Ludlow Hall room two at 8:00 p.m. The lecture is to become an annual event open to the public.

Justice Ryan, UNB law dean from 1966-71, was one of the first full time members of the four-man federal law reform commission until 1974 when he was appointed to

his present post. Formerly a member of the Bank of Canada board of directors, he was also chairman of the federal advisory board on adult occupational training of the Canada manpower and immigration council and provincial industrial relations council co-chairman.

He practised law in Saint John until 1950 when he joined the UNB faculty.

Viscount Bennett, a former Canadian prime minister who was given an English peerage and sat in the House of Lords, left funds in his will to New Brunswick.



Photo by Jerome Kashetsky

Engineering Week kicked off last Monday and the above Mechanical engineering professor took part in the skits and songs that started it all off.

### Co-op garage set up

**WATERLOO(CUP)** - The student federation at the University of Waterloo has set up a new co-op student service - a "do-it-yourself" garage.

The garage will accommodate three vehicles at a time and will be equipped with an axle stand, welding machine, compressor and chain hoist.

Any student can use the garage by paying a \$2.00 per semester fee and signing up for as many time slots as is needed.

The garage cost around \$7,000 to set up, with the student federation paying \$5,000 and the engineering society paying \$2,000.

As well as serving as a student fix-it shop, the garage also houses the vehicle of the Off Road Racing Club.

### Indian students announce festival

U.N.B. India Association celebrates 'Deepavali', a 'festival of lights' at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Ballroom (Room no. 201); special attraction: Indian buffet. All are welcome.

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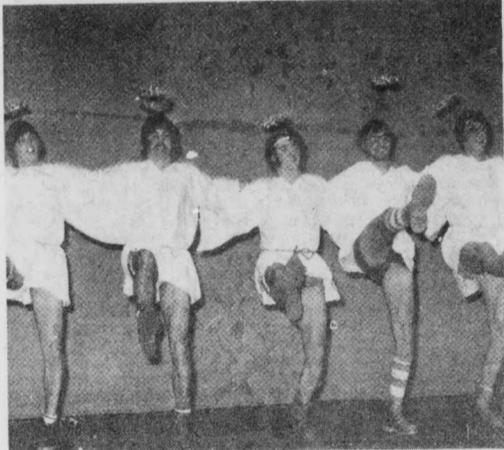
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# Red 'N Black each year it gets big



Sometimes we have the best kickline this side of heaven.

Red 'n Black, an annual variety show, produced entirely by the students of UNB has become one of its embedded traditions.

Red 'n Black Revue, an indigenous product of UNB, began when the class of 1948 needed something exciting to celebrate their senior year, so a few of them got together, and the annual revue began.

This was in the post war era when money was scarce and they could not afford a full scale bash.

In any event, the show sold out, and its run had to be extended for three nights instead of two.

Way back then, "The Greatest Show in Eastern Canada" was held in March at the Teachers College Auditorium. This

building is still standing downtown. It was part of Fredericton High School, and is now in the process of being converted into part of Fredericton High School, and is now the Justice Building.

The show-stopping Kickline made their first appearance then, those "erotic co-eds in chorus costumes." To quote The Brunswickan of the day, "a tradition has been started which deserves to be carried on from class to class."

Sure enough, in March 1949, Red 'n Black was back. The opener was "Second Last Chance" and they finished off with "Club '49". The kickline, or chorus line as it was known then, was the "best east of Montreal."

Red 'n Black ran into trouble in 1950 when the Master of Ceremonies threatened to quit. He said he would only stay on as long as there was a greater student turnout. He was not disappointed, however, and "The Greatest Show in Eastern Canada" cleared \$1700. The M.C. that year was Gerry Bell.

Betty Giordon was chorus line trainer, and "the men glued their eyes to the chorus line and the women glued their eyes to their men, a very satisfactory arrangement." Swivel Hips Manzer and the Rockettes were also big attractions.

The tradition had, by this time, become so firmly established that the Senior Class President was to be the producer of Red 'n Black. The proceeds were used by the senior class.

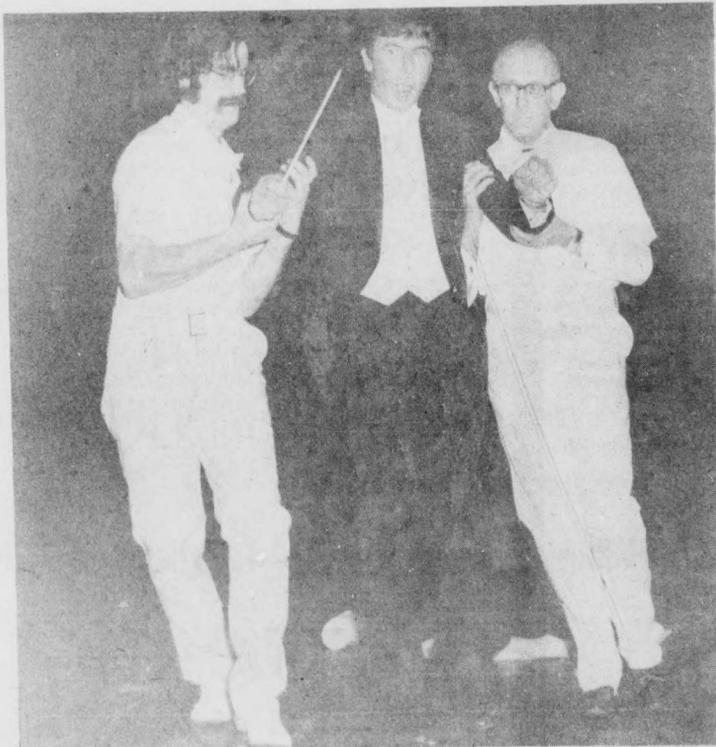
"Life at UNB since 1930" was the theme of the 1951 revue. As could be expected, "The ever awed and leggy girls chorus line is showing more and finer form this year."

They were told by the show's director at one rehearsal to "shake it but don't break it."

This was also the first of the boys kickline.

The theme of the 1952 revue was "A student's vacation".

More tradition seems to have been established around this time. The acts were rehearsed separately, and there was a last minute effort to put the whole thing together. Also, the M.C. is reported to have



They're coming to take you away, ha! ha! Last year President Anderson seemed to get a bit carried away over Red 'n Black.



Nursing three doing the charleston in Red 'n Black 1974.

made "rude jokes" between acts. However, this did not seem to do the performance any damage, as, "All those who contributed in any way towards the show can be proud of a show well done...Special thanks are given to the person who unknowingly loaned his dog for the last night's performance...Rounding out the show was the party. Although the audience couldn't appreciate it, we're sure the cast did."

Moving on to 1953, the show was in trouble again. As was the case a couple of years back, they were short of personnel. However, they pulled through. They recruited all the latent talent from all years and faculties that abounded the university. A freshman Forester was recruited for M.C. "Anything can happen with a freshman Forester in charge of Red 'n Black."

There were changes made in 1954. The first half of the show was done as a vaudeville act with placard bearing announcers and the second half of the show was run like a variety show. The kickline was going strong, and this was the first time the now traditional poster with the silhouette of the kickline appeared.

Foresters were the butt of the jokes in 1955 with the Foresters' Ballet and the Foresters' Mirage in Backwoods New Brunswick. A canteen at the back of the auditorium was conducted for the first time that year.

The 1954 Red 'n Black came off smoothly, selling out way ahead of time. "In keeping with the UNB tradition, it is bigger and better," so says The Brunswickan of the day. What more need we say?

The tenth anniversary was celebrated in 1957. It was acclaimed "The best Red 'n Black in ten years." Also, "The Red 'n Black is an amateur revue, it suffers from many of the faults of amateurism, but at the same time it conquers many others. And it succeeds in its main aim, that of entertainment."

The revue of March, 1958 occasioned the official change from chorus line to kickline. However, it was still the "best chorus line east of Montreal." The jokes were "of a different variety and calibre."

Another new format was badly needed in the 1958-59 academic year. For one thing, the date of the revue changed from March to November, as there was too much

conflict with exams, winter carnival, and other similar activities. This means that there were two Red 'n Blacks '58 or else Red 'n Black '59 was held in 1958. "The two numbers of the chorus line were well presented, and the use of fluorescent stockings in the second routine was a novel twist. However, I didn't feel that their first number was enhanced by having the defensive line of the Red Bombers in it." Change in format indeed!

Red 'n Black '59 went smoothly, although it cost Chris Robin, a second year Arts student, a trip to the hospital. To publicize the show, he tried to walk a tightrope from LBR to the engineering building. Suffice it to say that he did not make it.

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move from Teachers College to the Playhouse. This was to be the "new sophisticated Red 'n Black." However, all was not lost, as is faithfully recorded by the Brunswickan scribe of the day, "Good news boys, the kickline has been doubled size and tripled in sex appeal." Ann Murray made her first solo appearance in the revue that year.

Running smoothly 1965 with the kickline kicking, singers singing, jokesters joking, and skitsters doing whatever it is skitsters do went over with a bang. One minor complaint was uttered thought: "I would rather Lail MacKeigan had not dressed as a French Canadian lumberjack, but her act was funny."

There were few problems with Red 'n Black 1966. The kickline was there, and gogo girls were an added attraction. It was "The best in years", as the cliché goes. Another added feature was the hundreds of balloons that dropped from the curtain as the show was ending on the third and final showing.

The Revue of 1967, heralding centennial year, had a "bigger and better kickline,"... "composed of 24 young bellies." Sheila Roberts was an old hand at making bigger and better kicklines by this time. According to The Bruns Review, "The 21st annual Red 'n Black Revue can be best described as a typical college production, emphasizing the typical college preoccupation with sex and booze."

With respect to "Red 'n Black '68 (it) was decidedly amateur but decidedly successful." They seem to have begun to realize that Red 'n Black just does not fit the professional stereotype, or any other stereotype for that matter.

The Red 'n Black saying goodbye to the revolutionary decade also said hello to the much famed jug band. As could be expected, "The kickline was more co-ordinated than ever." "Co-ordinated" may seem a little high-fluted, but it really means (you guessed it) "bigger and better".

And now it's that time of year again, the 29th annual Red 'n Black Revue will make its debut in less than two weeks. The show



Red 'n Black is renowned for its hilarious skits.

will host a variety of talent. Different musical acts and the Pit Band will be back. There will be an audience participation song along with many other surprises. The jug band (a bunch of comedians) and the Kickline (those ladies with the great legs) will be back too. Several skits are planned depicting every aspect of life and humour.

What else can be said about Red 'n Black '75; except as Fred 'Feckin' Keershaw would say "it's pretty feekin' good!"

This year's performance of Red 'n Black will take place at the Playhouse, Tuesday, November 11, Wednesday, November 12, and Thursday, November 13. Curtain time is 8:30. Tickets are on sale now at the SUB Information Booth and the Playhouse box office.

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The cast of Red 'n Black 1974; each year it's bigger and better.

## 'Quality enforcement' said aim of campus security

By DERWIN GOWAN  
News Editor

"Quality enforcement" as opposed to pettiness should be the way in which traffic regulations are enforced at the University of New Brunswick, said security and traffic control chief Charles F. Williamson to last Monday's regular Students' Representative Council meeting.

This means that the regulations should be enforced equally for

faculty, students, and staff, he said. Also, Williamson said tickets are not generally given out unless a particular lot is crowded or some throughway is blocked. Being that there are only three traffic control officers on campus, he said, they operate on the complaint system. If someone phones in a complaint about a car being illegally parked, then they send a man over to hand out a ticket. Science Representative Gordon Kennedy told of recently phoning in such a complaint about a staff car and the

car got a ticket. He said he was "impressed."

Williamson said most towaways are cars blocking loading zones and roadways. "If they are blocking that driveway," he said, "they're going to be towed away," regardless of whether the car belongs to a student, faculty member, or staff member.

Williamson also said a car will be placed on the towaway list if they fail to pay parking fines three times in a row. There are some cars on this list now, he said. "If we see the cars, he said, "we tow them away." Ed's Wrecking Service of Fredericton presently does the towing.

Williamson said 90 percent of parking appeals were successful last year, but he plans on tightening up on this this year. For example, he said, students in third and fourth year should know where and where not to park. Tickets are not held over from one year to the

next, he said, except in extreme cases. "We've got to have some control over parking," said Williamson. He added that everyone knows the real answer to the parking problem is to find more space.

Williamson said parking regulations were passed by the Board of Governors, although students sat on the committee forming the regulations.

"We make errors," he concluded, "but very few errors."

This was followed by a unanimous motion of council asking the Board of Governors "in the strongest terms" to review the parking situation. Council President said this would be getting at the root of the problem. The problem on dealing with the Senate, as in the past, on this issue, is that it is asking faculty to give up privileges they already have.

## Ministry supported

Students' Representative Council has recently showed a fair amount of interest in the campus ministry team.

Vice president Gordon Kennedy pledged 20 per cent of his honorarium to be used as the team saw fit at last Monday's meeting. Council then voted \$200 for the same purpose. Council was informed that the College Hill Social Club has donated \$400 to be

used by the clergymen in their work with alcoholism. They also gave \$1,000 to UNB counselling services and \$600 to Saint Thomas Student Council.

"I think it's a really valuable service," said president Warren McKenzie. They are not heavily funded by the churches, he said, as they are the "black sheep" of the organizations.



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# University security chief warns of campus dangers

Measures should be taken before assaults and attacks on students take place security chief Charles F. Williamson said at last Monday's Students' Representative Council meeting.

He said women are cautioned not to use the path through the woods

behind the Student Union Building after dark.

Although there are occasional flashers and streakers there, Williamson said, the problem is not nearly so severe as some people make it out to be.

Lighting in some areas, particularly behind the library and the SUB would be beneficial, he said.

Council president Warren McKenzie said the university's budget has been frozen and lighting would likely be a low priority, but Williamson said if more lighting

was needed to protect students, there would likely be no problem.

Asked to comment on the incident several weeks ago when a male student was smashed in the face with a board, he said he called the city police but the victim refused to give any information. "But that's the exception, not the rule," he said.

Although UNB security officers are not peace officers, they can handle theft and trespass.

However, Williamson said it would be beneficial to have some peace officers as they could have prevented several thefts and investigated some crimes more fully.

## Intruder unmasked--but still free

This is a lucky year for male frequenters of ladies' shower rooms, but not for women worried about their privacy.

The man with the green ski mask who had been frequenting the ladies locker room in the Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium over the

past four years was apprehended about two weeks ago, but he is still on the loose, reported Security Chief Charles Williamson.

He was caught by one of the staff at the gymnasium and brought to an office where his mask was removed. This staff member requested another staff member to keep an eye on the culprit until security was alerted. Unfortunately, the phantom made a dash out an open window and escaped before Security arrived on the scene.

Williamson reported that changing the locks on the doors failed to prevent the phantom from making his periodic visits over the years and even an electronic alarm was detected and wires were cut.

The only description was that nobody had seen him before and therefore it is possible that he is not a student attending UNB. The only sure thing is that the phantom will probably no longer be operating with his famous green ski mask considering Chief of Security Williamson now has that in his office as the only souvenir of the encounter.

## Classifieds

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improved **FRENCH CLUB.** It's a chance to practice your French. Watch posters for further details.

**HALLOWEEN REUNION** of all families (Flanagan, Hurricane, etc.) at the Cosmo club Saturday night. Costumes are to be worn for disguise except by those who won't get away with it (Hero). Menu: Curried "clams" and roast Budgie. Bring your own orange papers.

**THE J.F.W.s** would like to congratulate Herb Convery on a job well done on the birth of his new daughter, Elizabeth Allison, 7 lb. 1 oz. on Oct. 24, 1975. P.S. Same to Mrs. Convery, as she had something to do with it.

**UNB-STU STUDENT WIVES** Organization will hold its regular monthly meeting Tues., Nov. 4 in the Tarfen Room, Memorial Student Centre, at 7:30 p.m. Jacqui Good, Provincial Co-ordinator for International Womens Year is guest speaker. New members welcome!

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## Fitness test co-ordinator hopes for record results

B.F. Ferris, University of New Brunswick physical education professor, will co-ordinate the introduction of the Canadian Home Fitness Test in New Brunswick.

The federal health department made the announcement Oct. 15.

The test—a long-playing record designed to indicate to participants the state of their cardio-vascular system—will be retailed across the country beginning in early November.

Ferris described it as "a simple test men and women from 15 to 70 can administer to themselves in the privacy of their own homes."

The record will feature different bands for different ages with one side for tests for males and the other for instructions for female participants.

The participants will do a stepping exercise to the instruction and music on the album in order to determine the level of fitness of

their heart and lungs. According to Ferris, this is the best indication of individuals' physical fitness or their "general, functional health."

He said the test was "sub-maximal" and designed not to push the participant to the point of exhaustion.

"There are certain feelings and indicators which the record warns about and thus the test can be stopped if, say, the individual has a latent cardiac problem," he said.

Preliminary tests had been conducted on 2,000 people and there had been no problems reported with their health.

The test was developed by the Recreation Canada Branch of the federal health department in association with the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER). Co-ordination of the program is to be managed in each province by those in health or health-related occupations.

The program arose from conclusions made at the 1972 national conference on health and fitness when delegates decided such a test was needed to educate Canadians and promote interest in physical activity.

Prof. Ferris, a CAHPER provincial director, will work with others here to establish among health professionals—such as physicians—a group which can play an interpretive role for those who are interested and participate in the test.

The test was not designed with

the express purpose of promoting physical activity but more as a way to have Canadians evaluate their fitness level. A "Fit Kit" is included in the package, however, to provide information for those who decide to engage more in activities and especially to help newcomers "ease into" these activities, he said.

While not a method of promoting physical activity in the same mode as the federal Participation publicity campaigns, the test he said "fits quite well into the interest and awareness created by the Participation program."

He said he expected the test to attract participants representing a cross section of Canadian society.

There has been considerable international interest expressed about this test since Canada has been the first to develop "this very exciting step in preventative medicine," he said.

"I think it'll go over very well. A fair amount of work has gone into what I think is a safe and useful test."

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## Lecture to deal with maintaining feminism

"Lest We Forget," a guest lecture suggesting ways to maintain interest in the status of women beyond International Women's Year, will be presented Thursday, Nov. 6, at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

The public lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of MacLaggan Hall by Norma V. Bowen, professor of psychology at the University of Guelph.

A member of the Status of Women Academics committee for

the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), Bowen is the author of numerous articles on the status of women.

She has served as president of the Guelph Faculty Association, as chairman of the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations and as a member of the Council of Ontario Universities.

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 PARACHUTE CLUB meeting, Rm. 26, SUB, 8-1.  
 LAW SOCIETY LUNCHEON, SUB Ballroom, 12:30 p.m.  
 FILM, "The Awakening Giant", presented by UNB History Dept. and Overseas Chinese Students. Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 p.m., admission \$.25. Free to OCSA members and those with departmental passes.  
 STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION Halloween Party, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., costumed, Memorial Student Centre, Oak Room. \$3.50 a couple, former members welcome.  
 INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP welcomes everybody to a Bible study-fellowship time followed by games, singing, refreshments and conversation. East Lounge, Tibbits Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

RUGBY - UNB "A" vs Loyalists "A", Fredericton Raceway, 11:00 a.m. UNB "B" vs. Mt. A, College Field, 3:30 p.m.  
 EUS CAR RALLY, meeting in Rm. 103, SUB, 9-6.  
 EUS WEEK FORMAL DANCE, Rm. 203, 201, 7-1.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

MEET THE MORMONS, introductory seminar on Mormonism, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Oak Room, Memorial Student Center. Color Film "Meet the Mormons" and speakers. All are welcome.

UNB DRAMA SOCIETY, Fall Production "Ring Round the Moon" opens at Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission for students - free, others \$1.00.  
 CINE-CAMPUS presents "O' Lucky Man", Tilley Auditorium, 6:00 & 9:00 p.m.  
 ST. THOMAS CHAPEL Anglican Eucharist, 7:00 p.m.  
 INDIA ASSOCIATION, SUB Ballroom, 9:00 a.m. - midnight.  
 RED 'n BLACK practice, Rm. 6, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
 NB PC's, Rm. 103, SUB, 8-9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

UNB DRAMA SOCIETY Fall Production, "Ring Round the Moon" at Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission for students - free, others \$1.00.  
 HOPE, the discovery of Jesus in the morning! Room 116 (T.V. Lounge) SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m. Everybody welcome.  
 UNB SRC meeting, Rm. 103, 6-Chess Club, Rm. 7, SUB, evening.  
 BRUNS MEETING, Room 35, SUB, 12:30. All staffers please attend.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

UNB DRAMA SOCIETY Fall Production, "Ring Round the Moon" at Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission for students - free, others \$1.00.  
 CINE-CAMPUS presents "Wrong Box", Tilley Auditorium, 7:00 and 9:00.  
 LABOUR EDUCATION COMMITTEE meeting, Rooms- 102, 201, 203 and 103. 1-12. Reception Rm. 6, 5-8.  
 STU SRC meeting, Rm. 103, SUB, 6-10.  
 POLITICAL SCIENCE meeting, 12-2, Rm. 26.  
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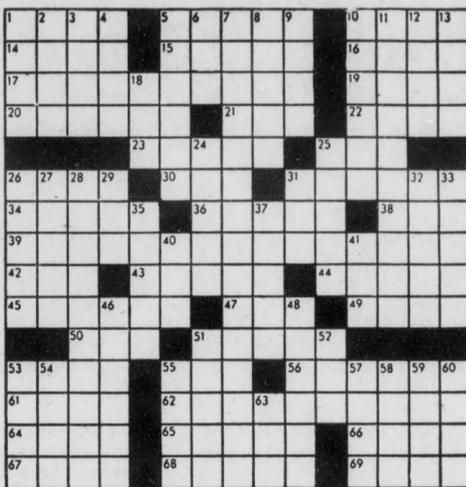
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LABOUR EDUCATION COMMITTEE CONFERENCE Rm. 102, 103, 203 and 201, 9 - 5.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

GUEST LECTURE, sponsored by UNB History Club. Alan Cassels, professor of history at McMaster University, Tilley Hall, Room 303 at 8 p.m. Discussion of European Facism between the First and Second World Wars.  
 HOPE - the discovery of Jesus in the morning! Rm. 116 (T.V. Lounge), SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m. Everybody welcome.  
 MODERN LANGUAGE, Rm. 102, 2-5.  
 SUB PUB, Canadian Conspiracy, Ballroom, 9-1.  
 SPECIAL IN THE SUB CAFETERIA, 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Baron of Beef Carved to Order, Yorkshire Pudding, Whipped Potatoes, Peas & Mushrooms. All for only \$1.85.

## Weekly Crossword



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- 1 Judicious
- 5 Divans' relatives
- 10 Time of year
- 14 Building beam
- 15 Rhythmical beating
- 16 Nichols' hero
- 17 Specialized lexicographer
- 19 Raccoon
- 20 Skelter's partner
- 21 Hydrogen, e.g.
- 22 Put in pitch
- 23 ---- washy
- 25 Cooking vessel
- 26 Work in a restaurant
- 30 Word for Morse Code "dot"
- 31 Acid compound
- 34 Isn't: 2 words
- 36 Certain collars
- 38 Lengthy poem
- 39 Being pretentious: 4 words
- 42 Sooner than
- 43 Comes upon
- 44 Excuse
- 45 Deplore
- 47 Man's nickname
- 49 Tips
- 50 Robot drama

DOWN

- 51 Flower feature
- 53 Pole used as a mast
- 55 "Play it again, --!"
- 56 Flower
- 61 Where Calgary is: Abbr.
- 62 Without tricks
- 64 Quantity of wire
- 65 Regard maliciously
- 66 Coasted
- 67 Roams about
- 68 Compositions
- 69 USSR agency
- 13 Smooth-breathing
- 18 Apply stitches
- 24 Prolonged attack
- 25 Former Turkish title
- 26 Machinery part
- 27 "It's ---- thing"
- 28 Unified
- 29 Infant
- 31 Astronaut's experience: 4 words
- 8 Put to trial
- 9 Hardens
- 10 Kind of financier
- 11 "We who are ----"
- 12 Brave person
- 41 Mischievous sprite
- 46 Country folk
- 48 Future officers
- 51 ---- Picasso: Spanish painter
- 52 Testing ground: Abbr.
- 53 Famous puppeteer
- 54 Excuse
- 55 Hangs loosely
- 57 One entertaining guests
- 58 Refrain in songs
- 59 Eye part
- 60 Writes further
- 63 Vagrant: Slang

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THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant parker and Johnny hart



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# Wrack n Roll

by Alex Varty

The Scene: A downtown corner by the 'Lido' Hotel...  
 "it's out!"  
 "They're back!"  
 "Whaaaa...?"  
 "Frank and The Captain are back on the racks! It's the big hit, the one that might make Beefheart fat, ee shad ee shack!"  
 "Hot Rats! I must be off to the All Nite Vinyl Shop..."

The Scene Two: a '54 Nash with the factory-installed plastic Jesus on the dash...two little golden birdies in the front...

"uh, where ya goin'?"  
 "Up to the All Nite Record er Vinyl shop; see the new Zappa/ Beefheart album is out an i gotta get a copy, er Bongo Fury, for those nites on the rug, you know..."

"Who are those guys..."  
 "weird!"  
 "Well they sorta play opaque melodies that would bug most people, yeah, music from the other side of the fence. Blues, sometimes. Salvador D on the slide, Howlin Wolf and W. C. Fields together in Escherland. Surrealist shit, like Stockhausen only rockin too."

"Huh?"  
 "We're here...you wanna stay and rap about this stuff? You can crash in my Nash..."  
 "Thanks, but i gotta go get fixed up with some Transylvanian boogie...thanks for the ride...later, maybe..."

The Scene Three: the All Nite Shop. Throngs of crazed music fiends, mostly in embroidered denims. Some sort of jive country hipster bebop on the stereo. Sounds like Bird with the Bob Wills band.

"I wanna BONGO FURY. BONGO FURY!"  
 "Carolina Har-Core Ecstasy!"  
 "Sam With The Showing Scalp Flat Top!"  
 The proprietor removed the viper music and lowered the needle on a drab, black plastic disk. The shop was silent until a very distroto Zappa guitar cut the ice. Smiles were seen. A chorus sang "Cast your dancin sp... my way; I promise to go under it." Laughs were laughed and backs were slapped as the Captain roared his response - "Oh, hell, yes!"  
 "I take a copy!"  
 "I ate one sour too!"  
 "I ate one sour too!"

The Scene Four: a comfortable but obviously bohemian apartment, strewn with instruments and electrical devices. The hi-fi is on, loud, and a lunatic is bellowing a vaudeville song in praise of the Great American Buycentennial and its commercial ramifications... [a whole year of Christmases and Fourth of July's!]

"little Poofter's Croft appointments,  
 little Poofter's Falls anointments,  
 little hoods, little goods,  
 little doo-dads from the woods."

The stereo runs through the twenty-six minutes remaining on the record, closing with a tale of a Muffin Man. The lights fade as the band is introduced, then the record dies too.

THE END...

BONGO FURY, a roughly accurate transcription of a concert held at the Armadillo World Headquarters, is issued under the auspices of Frank Zappa and Don Van Vliet. It is in no way intended to replace the singular properties of TROUT MASK REPLICIA, but in potency is comparable to the level of say, JUST ANOTHER BAND or [almost] CLEAR SPOT. Recommended for good times and parties.



## 'Britain's hottest musical export' appearing at the Playhouse

The King's Singers, described as "Britain's hottest musical export," will be presented November 3 for the fourth annual Walter Baker Memorial Concert.

The concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. at the Playhouse in Fredericton as part of the Creative Arts Series of the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University.

The five-man ensemble combines chamber music, specializing in 16th century English, French, Italian, Scottish and Spanish music, with more light-hearted

pieces, many of which have been commissioned by the group from contemporary composers.

The King's Singers have recorded nearly a dozen LPs for EMI Records. Their first American release for Angel won them an award for the best recording of pre-1700 music from Record World.

The group is composed of Nigel Perrin and Alastair Hume, counter-tenors; Alastair Thompson, tenor; Anthony Holt and Simon Carrington, baritones; and Brian Kay, bass.

The Walter Baker Memorial

Concert, made possible through donations to the Walter Baker Memorial Fund, is a continuous tribute and memorial to the late physics professor.

Tickets for the Nov. 3 concert are available after October 26 free of charge to subscribers and UNB and STU students at the Art Centre, Student Union Building, residence office and STU faculty office.

Memberships to the series may still be purchased from the Art Centre, Memorial Hall.

## "JAWS" is termed success

By Lynette Wilson

I am positive that most everyone in and around Fredericton has heard. This year's screen splash Jaws is in town at the Gaiety.

Super show. It really was super. Have you ever seen a shark? Have you ever looked one right in the eye? I should hope not, but if you think you're daring enough to do something like that in the safety of a theatre, here's a chance. I can't say that this shark was real because he's not. Most everybody knows he's just a fancy mechanical fish. Right?

Sure, you go and sit in the theatre, telling yourself that. You watch this "mother", assured of the fact that he is rubber. Everytime you see him he has grown larger, meaner, less mechanical and less plastic. But hell, you go right ahead and tell yourself he's a robot. No matter how hard you try, you still see a mean piece of fish!

This review is becoming more difficult. Damn. There are so many things I could tell you but I don't want to spoil it. I'll leave out the gory stuff cause, to be honest, I hid my eyes. That leaves us with plot and characters.

And the plot would start with a

gory, which I'll not go into, then another gory...

No, the plot takes us to a summer tourist town being ripped-off (in more than one sense) by a shark. The beaches have to be closed and the merchants panic; gories take place and the people panic. There are political hassels and domestic hassels all because of this shark.

A concerned parent, the sheriff (Roy Scheider) contacts the Bureau of Oceanography which sends him a young oceanographer (Richard Dreyfuss). These two men survey the situation, close the beaches and hire the shark hating Captain (Robert Shaw). To make the movie more interesting (not all gore) the sheriff and water boy persuade the Captain to take them along on the trip.

So three raving idiots sail out to catch a fish. The hunt begins. It was a fascinating, suspense filled drama. But don't get the idea that it was always tense because it wasn't. There were some good laughs aboard that boat, foolish antics and what not.

The most effective element of this film would definitely be that of surprise. It's the unexpected surprise attacks that shock and terrify the audiences, not the gore.

These surprises are well-timed and executed keeping everything but, the expected out. So you never know what or when it's coming. "ZAP". Oh, God! (I used "ZAP" instead of "Swoosh" cause Swoosh always sounds so wet, and if there's one thing I don't want to hear is water swooshing!)

Back to Jaws and we find them wide open for none other than Robert Shaw. He has been claimed as the star of this film, and that he might be. My attention was on Roy Scheider. Fantastic. What a performance! Fear is 'the' hardest emotion to convincingly express. This man does it and so well that you'd swear that shark was real. (But we all know it's rubber.) I do believe that Scheider outshone the star but then Richard Dreyfuss did too. Maybe Shaw was star in name only as some have suggested.

Well, there you have it, Jaws, a fantastic, suspenseful and terrifying film. It has got to be one of the best to come along for sometime. Impressive acting in Scheider and Dreyfuss is to be seen. Exciting entertainment I assure you. A little brick shitting and screaming won't hurt. Just remember the shark's not real. He's rubber.

### VALUABLE ART

## Eskimo prints are to go on display

Seventeen years ago the Eskimos of Cape Dorset on Baffin Island startled the art world of North America when their stone cut prints were first shown to museum directors, art dealers and the general public.

The widespread acceptance of this excellent and very appealing native art has brought international fame to many Eskimo artists.

It has also proved to be a very good investment for collectors who have purchased the prints and

engravings over the years.

In 1959, Kenojuak, who is still making prints, produced "The Enchanted Owl". Its original price was \$75.00 - in 1974 a copy of this print sold for \$35,000 in Calgary.

November 1, is a time the many people interested in Eskimo Art look forward to. It is on this date each year that the Cape Dorset Eskimo introduce their new series to the public. This year a new facet to their art has been added. In addition to the Stonecut Prints and Engravings the Cape Dorset artists have produced some

lithographs for the first time.

For the second year the UNB Art Centre will be displaying this exciting collection at Memorial Hall. The exhibition opens Tuesday, November 4 at 10 a.m. Viewing hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Memorial Hall is closed on Saturday but is open at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 9 until 5 p.m. when the exhibition closes. The exhibit is shown at UNB with the co-operation of the Sea Captain's Loft, St. Andrews, N.B.



"I've got claws as you are sure to ge"

This year the... been blessed with lot of new ta production of Round The M... Patrick Clark, p... enjoyable, and lavish production presented in som... If you happen Memorial Hall s... is on the stage.

### Mus

By JIM

Janis Ian's "B... is, without a doubt albums that has a years; a talent beautiful, mov varied, provocat... At the age of composed and s... "Society's Child" was hailed, producers alike, ability far beyond a terribly melan unwanted child, with a feeling th from personal... iety's Child" wa commercially, a immediately slat promoters and... However, she wa high pressure lif fame, and thus entirely from t... Now, eight year emerged with a... "At Seventeen"... "Between the for the most part of melancholy "Society's Child is a sad story disillusionment adolescent years



## Drama Society blesses us with 'laughable stuff'



"I've got claws as well as you." ...If you attend "Ring Round the Moon" you are sure to get a kick out of Donna MacNamara and Anne Matthews.



"Well, we can all be wicked together." ...Shown are Bob Doyle, Patrick Clarke and Donna MacNamara

This year the drama society has been blessed with new blood and a lot of new talent. This first production of the year, "Ring Round The Moon", directed by Patrick Clark, promises to be fun, enjoyable, and one of the more lavish productions that the has presented in some time.

If you happen to journey over to Memorial Hall some time, the set is on the stage. Bob Spear, the set

designer has done an exceptional job. The set is a winter garden, with hanging trees and shrubbery. It is a well constructed piece, as well as pleasing to the eye.

The director, Patrick Clark has been involved with the Drama Society since 1973. He has acted in *The Country Wife* and *The Hole*, *Merchant of Venice* and *Midsummer Nights Dream*. He has directed and designed *The Misan-*

*thrope* and *Macbeth*. His experience and talent show up here in *Ring Round The Moon*. The costumes were his own design, as well as the direction of the play.

The play is a charade with music. Its sources are found in the *Commede-della Arte*, with its use of twins and stock figures. It is a spoof on love and romance, gently mocking the follies of the wealthy and bored classes. The characters

weave their way in and out of relationships with each other, through mistaken identities, unhappy love affairs and coincidence. All of this very laughable stuff takes place in a country house in Paris, in the romantic setting of a winter garden in spring.

Students are admitted free with their student I.D. This group is funded by the SRC so some of your

student fees are in use here. Other people who wish to attend will be charged \$1.00.

The production hits the stage this Sunday night, and will play Monday and Tuesday as well. That makes the dates November 2, 3, and 4. Tickets are on sale in the SUB. Students who wish to attend may pick up their tickets by using their I.D.

See you there, 8:00 p.m.

## Music found provocative

By JIM BARRY

Janis Ian's "Between the Lines" is, without a doubt, one of the finest albums that has appeared in recent years; a talented combination of beautiful, moving verse, and varied, provocative music.

At the age of sixteen, Janis Ian composed and sang a song called "Society's Child," for which she was hailed, by critics and producers alike, as having creative ability far beyond her years. It was a terribly melancholy song of an unwanted child, and she sang it with a feeling that can only come from personal experience. "Society's Child" was a huge success commercially, and Miss Ian was immediately slated for stardom by promoters and record companies. However, she wanted no part of the high pressure life that comes with fame, and thus she disappeared entirely from the music scene. Now, eight years later, she has emerged with another hit single, "At Seventeen".

"Between the Lines" contains, for the most part, the same feeling of melancholy as was found in "Society's Child", "At Seventeen" is a sad story of rejection and disillusionment during Miss Ian's adolescent years, and its success is

partly due to the fact that most people can identify with at least a small part of the song.

Another theme, found in three songs on the album, is that of king used and lied to by people seeking to gain their run selfish ends, such as is found in "The lone-on", a simple but very emotional song. Also concerned with this is "Bright Lights and Promises," a beautiful, blues-style piece containing certainly the most powerful vocals of the album.

A notable quality consistent throughout the album is that the songs are realistic fragments of life, with many lines written as one side of a conversation. Such is the case of "In the Winter" in which Miss Ian accidentally meets the only man she has ever loved, and who has left her for someone else. The lines have an undertone of terrible loneliness and resignation.

Janis Ian's songs are real. She has experienced all the emotions and crises she sings about. Her songs are not happy ones; she is not a happy person, but the quality and sincerity of her voice and words combine to produce beautiful meaningful music. Hopefully, she will give us more albums with the consistent quality of "Between the Lines".

## Art and poetry goes to UNBSJ

La Troup, UNBSJ's new improvisation company, will give a reading of R.D. Laing's group of poems "Knots" Monday, Nov. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Lounge of UNBSJ.

Laing's poetry has been described as "a classic study of the problems, conundrums and tortuosities of human interaction." One of Britain's foremost clinical psychologists, Laing sets the poems in sequences that appear vividly and painfully familiar.

La Troup, organized under the direction of resident artist Alec Stockwell, is composed of Joan McLaughlin, Nichol McKenny, Anne MacDonald, Mark Scanlon, Russ Dobbelsteyn, Brian Disher.

The reading is sponsored by the Lorenzo Society of Saint John.

The exhibit and the opening reception are open to the public. Sponsored by the Lorenzo Society, the exhibit continues until Nov. 23.

An exhibition of paintings and crafts by Pat Schell of Saint John opens Sunday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. in the Ganong Hall Gallery, UNBSJ.

Winner of the Design Canada award from the Canadian government, Ms. Schell was a student of Millar Brittain, Jack Humphrey, Ted Campbell and Fred Ross.

The exhibit consists of 26 paintings done mostly in oil. Some pastels as well as some sketches are also on display. Crafts, including haste-note cards made from pressed flowers and plaques and wall hangings are included in the exhibit.



IF IT WERE TO BE NOT SO, THEN WOULD IT BE

They envied "mother Nature" and became Gods with her elements,  
Her inhabitants were loved but never understood by them.  
Kneeling down on knees of Mother Earth,  
I gave her praise and felt my birth.  
Kingdom of the ant so small, I laid  
On chin to call, their Queen, so close.  
The servants, upon answering, told me to wait  
And on small grain composed her gate.  
Presence took some time to be but this  
New world did interest me, absolutely.  
An ant went by and I called to him,  
How can you work and bear an grin?  
The answer came as no surprise, the  
Truth poured out from his eyes.  
My hand I laid upon the ground,  
The ant crawled up, then off we bound.  
Some call this dream and others fancy,  
Subject life or is it chance.  
He stood upon my finger trip and  
Asked if we should make the trip.  
I asked where that we should go.  
The Land of Skulls and Death with woe.  
A grain moved back and out she came  
But red wasn't black and I was sane.  
My friend and I whose coloured black,  
Had come to watch the ground attack.  
Now I laid me down to see and  
Thus the show began to be, insanity!  
Black on red with red on black and  
Blood did flow on down their backs.  
The object was to get the head, with  
Bodies black and heads of red.  
Battle raged and violence flew,  
The red was fierce and nearly through.  
I caught a glance, my little friend,  
Had gone below and met his end.  
Would I be sure that he was gone?  
Would we be friends in this new song?  
The ground was full of two-way pain,  
Black had lost and red had gained.  
All lost their heads and some a body,  
A flag now flew and it was "Gaudy!"  
Confusion rattled in my brain and  
Life, of all, became insane.  
Was this the truth of things above,  
Is this the Earth of God's sweet love?  
Squeamish came my vision's heart,  
My ant had gone and I would start.

I cried aloud:  
If life and death are such, called one,  
Then black and red could least be brown.  
Behold! To my eyes now weighed in lead,  
A head of black with a body of red.  
I reached to touch and sought to seal  
If this vision's mine or it were real.  
Yes, it's me, my friends replied  
I gave my hand, and three we cried.  
Upon repose from joy so great,  
Down we sat and thus we spake.  
Where had you been and what have you seen?  
The answer was a time machine.  
The answer was a time?  
The answer was a?  
The answer was?  
The answer:  
THEE!

Stephen J. Vasseur

So she and the Pope eloped  
Drank beer, smoked dope  
And then the Pope couldn't cope  
So she hung him with a rope,  
Washed him with soap  
And he died without a hope.

Petulia Peabuckle  
Art Farkle  
[composed jointly in a moment of inspiration]

'MY CATHOLIC YOUTH'

into the world  
born  
sprinkled in the waters  
of a religion  
full of history and number  
the baptismal rite  
soon to bleed  
the sweat and guilt  
and fear of fire,  
after twenty centuries  
God transformed  
into Love  
an atom bomb  
hung round his neck  
like a rosary.

OUR LIFE OUR VIRTUE

The tone was harmony:  
A swift sliding of water on smooth stones...  
Blending easier than Light:  
Within the promised pattern of subtle shadows.

The shape was softer than master music,  
Curved by a genius-mind:  
Unresting,  
Unbarred.

The touch was too tender;  
Seen as some split-second sense;  
for:  
How long can tears trickle dew-like on a cheek,  
without  
falling...  
Like precious pendant pearls?

[For is the pain which graces human sorrow with timely tears,  
Greater than the inner strife and later death of the oyster  
killed for pearls?]

The real Virtue lies between these lines...  
In always hoping to hear when deaf,  
In somehow seeming to see when blind,  
In suddenly, joyfully singing when dumb;  
...Such Life is Virtue:  
A heroic venture to Love that which you  
can never have.

By Becky Mowat

'THE WADING POOL'

children  
laughing splashing crowding  
in the hot afternoon sun  
a little society  
of joy and indignation.  
two lovers  
lie on the grass  
holding hands  
watching  
and then i saw her:  
behind the children  
in the pool  
behind the grass  
i saw her  
sitting on a lawn chair  
fat and sweating  
nearing old age  
Reader's Digest in her hand  
no sunglasses  
little shade.  
of this  
i know only  
that something in her  
made me feel  
a

very  
deep  
pity.

RHETORIC, THE

And is that w  
Onto ourselve  
Does the obje  
You seek the  
Is the giver u  
Hold one side  
Mountain be  
If free will th  
Where lies its  
Are called bu  
And to what  
Part of death  
Which gives a  
Who so bold  
Were created  
When he was  
Earth cooled  
But who give  
Love, for we  
Need no will  
Gave us a tes  
Explain or ma  
We call this  
Endless and  
Of fear to be  
And is the to  
Vipers swallow  
Good to be a  
To be insane  
See the mean  
Being to be  
Is the Bible  
Intellect, ev  
And its need  
But feels the

RHETORIC, THE

1  
Soft swan w  
Have been h  
The butterfly  
Crawling to  
Gifted grass  
To speak an  
Compliment  
You real, no  
Itself as bei  
It, but what  
Eternities ha

2

Looking in  
Sailing on a  
It will not s  
Tears, for w  
The drowning  
Whose life  
With her w  
You we've r  
Forgot. Cry  
Mad self w  
Forgotten lo

3

Come soft  
Come now  
Your duty,  
Must hold  
The duty o  
Good streng  
See its end  
Blinds our  
Create that  
To see you  
Nothing fur

Stephen

RHETORIC, THE NEEDED

And is that word called God, a needed being  
Onto ourselves with Christ his smiling gesture?  
Does the object itself seek you or do  
You seek the object and to what is the balance?  
Is the giver unlike the receiver or does it  
Hold one side expressing two and can a  
Mountain be a miracle to eyes in sorrow?  
If free will the essence of our nature and  
Where lies its proof in man if many  
Are called but few are chosen?  
And to what extent is soul a needed  
Part of death but Hell's sweet fear  
Which gives a Heaven needed strength.  
Who so boldly wrote that we  
Were created in His image and likeness  
When he was, before we were and the  
Earth cooled slowly while times were not?  
But who gives hate a greater place than  
Love, for we have felt the truth but  
Need no will to be of love? Then who  
Gave us a test and curse we can't  
Explain or may never be able to? Do  
We call this eternity of possibilities,  
Endless and void of essence, God, because  
Of fear to be and see beyond ourselves;  
And is the toad to understand the  
Vipers swallowing him? Is it not  
Good to be aware but is it also necessary  
To be insane? Is it necessary to try and  
See the meaning of it all and it is nature of the  
Being to be the I and find the am; and  
Is the Bible none other than man's capable  
Intellect, evolved into awareness of its nature  
And its need which seeks the hope in all  
But feels the end must be?

THE RIVALS; OR COLD COMFORT

So that is he...ah, yes. I think I see  
How one could slip in love so easily  
With such an one;-face's gaunt, but still  
He dresses decently, and may fulfill  
The claims to grace and bearing I have heard  
Proclaimed. The voice is soft; the way each word  
Succeeds a little stutter could charm one  
Who found clear speaking manners too "humdrum".  
The posture-well...there's little fault to be  
Found in slouching when [My God!] you see  
That blond-grown stubble skirting ears and chin.  
It's none of mine, but who could quite begin  
To kiss a face so forested. He is  
Strong, for all domestic purposes,  
And, I take it, in daylight appears  
Able to maintain 'ca' down the years.  
And now they're gone. Il va de soi that he  
Is not as...oh, quite as complete as me,  
Nor holds the several virtues I have got--  
And yet he holds le chose that I shall not.

John Timmins

JUST A NOTE

This is just a note  
To tell you  
That I took those  
Shoelaces that were in  
Your boots  
They were very good  
So  
very  
long  
So very strong  
Farewell cruel world.

Tiny Ichabod

RHETORIC, DESCENDS, THREE THOUGHTS

1  
Soft swan will land where wings  
Have been his heart and earth, until  
The butterfly has seen his caterpillar  
Crawling to the fire of proud creation.  
Gifted grass who gives me words  
To speak and feel of it, do we not  
Compliment each other well or do I make  
You real, no me. Calm dream spends  
Itself as being real in me or I in  
It, but what can be the use cried  
Eternities hand and off I flowed.

2  
Looking in on liquid dream's illusion  
Sailing on a crust of bread to hope  
It will not sink, I cried the "find" in  
Tears, for water wasn't here to cause  
The drowning self. Tiny burnt match  
Whose life and light has honoured us  
With her will, forgive us our forgetting  
You we've made and You, we've  
Forgot. Cry not murder the murderer's  
Mad self who hides deeper than his  
Forgotten love, unaware I am sure.

3  
Come soft life, soft answer,  
Come now and save us, it is  
Your duty, just as every game  
Must hold her alpha and omega.  
The duty of evil is to give  
Good strength but never to  
See its end? Your light now  
Blinds our eyes and we  
Create that bulb of thought  
To see your truth and ours,  
Nothing further can be said.

Stephen J. Vasseur

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,  
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,  
When funds are low and debts are high,  
When you want to smile but you have to sigh,  
When care is pressing you down a bit,  
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns  
As everyone of us sometimes learns  
And many a failure turns about...  
When you might have won, had you stuck it out.  
Don't give up though the pace seems slow.  
You might succeed with another blow.  
Often the goal is nearer than it seems  
To a faint and flattering man.

Often the struggler has given up  
When he might have captured the victors cup.  
And he learned too late when the night slipped down  
How close he was to the golden crown.  
Success is failure turned inside out.  
The silver tint of cloud of doubt, and you never  
Can tell how close you are  
It may be near when it seems afar.  
So stick to the fight when your hardest hit,  
Its when things seem worse that you musn't  
QUIT

Levi Du John

# Sports

In final home game tomorrow

## Bombers have chance to improve past record

By MIKE GANGE

The UNB Red Bombers followed their finely played game at Acadia two weeks ago, with a poor showing when they lost 22-11 to the St. F.X. "X-men" last weekend at College Field.

The two games could not have been more different. This past week the field conditions were excellent, the sun was bright, and the home town fans filled the bleachers almost to capacity.

The Bombers on the other hand,

hardly looked like the team which held the Acadia Axemen, rated eighth in the country, to a small margin two weeks ago. They lacked drive, discipline and, as was overheard on the stands, talent.

UNB opened the scoring late in the first quarter when Terry Cripotos threw a touchdown pass to Compton on a second and ten situation. Cripotos also kicked the convert, and the first half ended with UNB leading 7-0.

The Bombers added three points

when Cripotos kicked a field goal early in the second quarter. Near the end of the same quarter, the "X-men" got their first points on the board when QB O'Reilly threw a touchdown pass to Binnie. Their two point conversion was foiled.

UNB missed a field goal opportunity from a perfect field position when the offensive front line crumbled under the pressure exerted by the X-men. When the first half ended, UNB held a slight 10-6 margin.

The Antigonish team came out of

the dressing room determined to win and went to work early in the second half. On the third play of the quarter, Ayer intercepted a pass from Cripotos and ran nearly fifty yards for a touchdown. Their two-point conversion was foiled, when Kalina knocked the ball out of the air.

A few minutes later UNB scored their final point of the game when Picton punted the ball and trapped the St. F.X. team inside their endzone.

Late in the fourth quarter, the X-men added three points to their 12-11 lead, when Johnstone kicked a twenty odd yard field goal. The set of plays which immediately followed saw the X-men pick up yet another TD when Sinfield intercepted Cripotos' pass and ran forty three yards for the major.

With less than a minute to play, the Bombers posed no real threat to the X-men who bettered the Bombers by eleven points.

The win gave 'X' an easy third place finish in league standings,

and left UNB fighting for fourth. The Bombers play their final game of the season this weekend when they host the Dalhousie Tigers. This game will show whether the Bombers have improved any since last season, and whether they better their record of 2-4 win-loss last year. Currently they are 2-3.

Game time for Saturday's game at College Field is 1:30.

### St. F.X. at UNB Statistics

	UNB	X
First Downs	18	16
Yards Rushing	98	121
Yards Passing	289	176
Interceptions	0	4
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-0
Final Score	11	22



HAULED DOWN - UNB halfback Stephen Gale is pulled down by X-Men's end Gary Pooler in last Saturday's football game played at College Field. The Bombers lost to St. F.X. by a 22-11 score. UNB play their final home game tomorrow at College Field.

Photo by Steve Patruquen

### A win termed essential as

## Season ends for rugby

The UNB Ironmen 'B' team defeated the Fredericton Loyalists last Saturday by a score of 43-0. The win leaves the 'B's record at seven wins, one loss and one tie.

For the opening five minutes of the game looked as though it could go either way, then the Ironmen's domination of play began.

Joe Cormier, the swift, sure-handed UNB fullback, got the first three Ironmen points when he connected on a field goal. Later in the game he kicked four conversions, a couple from tough angles.

The half back combination of Kelly and Mephram sparked the 'B' team offense. Kelly delivered impressive drive passes, picked up yardage by running through gaps around the Loyalists' scrum, and made a number of shrewd tactical kicks.

Jeff Mephram, suffering a slow start in the opening twenty minutes of play, returned to form as, according to coach Bob Cockburn, "the best, the most dangerous, outside-halfback in the province."

Mephram has been the Ironmen's leading scorer this season and added to that total by scoring a touchdown before the game's end.

Also mentioned for their performances by Cockburn were centres Kris McMillan and Gordie Douglas, neither of whom scored, but both of whom tackled and passed with speed and accuracy. It was such passing that got the ball to right wing Pat Lee and allowed him to score twice.

In rugby, backs depend on the forwards to win the ball for them and that's just what UNB's front line did. They took most of the set scrums, out-jumped their opponents in the lineouts, never lost the

ball in a maul and rolled over the Loyalists in the rucks. In addition to this performance, they scored.

Terry Flynn, scored twice, Tyler Richardson was responsible for one Ironmen's TD and Larry Lawlor tallied yet another.

UNB was also propelled to their win by the efforts of props Buck McFee and Dave Desjardine, hooker Reg Belyea, lock John Kesson and flanker Chris Stevenson.

The Ironmen ran into difficulties with injuries in the contest. Stevenson may be lost for the remainder of the season and left wing Mike Lloyd will definitely not be back this season. Lloyd, an 'A' player, is the best tackler on the Club and a leader. He played representative rugby for New Brunswick in the Eastern Canadian Championships two weeks ago. A replacement for him will be difficult to find, according to coach Cockburn.

The 'C' team did not fare as well when they played in Sackville Sunday. Mount Allison left them reeling at the wrong end of a 29-0 score.

Tomorrow the regular season ends for the Ironmen. To gain berth in the Maritime Championship match against Pictou County in Fredericton next Saturday, UNB must win tomorrow's game against the Loyalists 'A' team. It was the Loyalists who brought the Ironmen's three-year unbeaten streak to an end several weeks ago.

The game will be played at the Fredericton Raceway at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. Later tomorrow, immediately following the football game at College Field, the 'B' team meet Mount A.

### Inter-class softball

The Semi-Final series went much as it was thought it would go. The B.B.A 4 team downed C.E. 5 two games to none and B.B.A. 2 took Law "B" in two also.

The finals got underway Saturday morning past at 10:00 a.m. A overly confident B.B.A. 4 team had to fight hard to come back from an early three run lead by B.B.A. 2 and pulled out a 6-5 victory. The

B.B.A 4 then settled down in the second game knowing they were not going to walk away with the championship. With help from a big five run - sixth inning, B.B.A. 4 won the second game and the championship with a 7-0 score.

B.B.A. 4 team's victory stopped a two year domination in the softball league by the Law teams.



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### Recreation skating

Recreational skating will be made available to the students, faculty and staff of UNB and STU again this year at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena. Identification cards must be shown at the door.

The program, which will be getting under way Saturday, October 25, should the ice be ready, has been slated for Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:00 to 12:00 midnight and from 10:00 to 11:30 p.m. Saturdays.

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The competition in Men's Foil. This was dominated by the contingent, and by class fencers George Ottawa, and Donald Morrison.

Defending champion of Saint John, the semi-finals, and Roland Morrison. The N.B. fencer was the finals, Gosselin win-loss record in Morrison scoring a over Charest.

The final contest Quebec fencers, a from Ontario, the fencer made the Brunswick tournament undefeated from Ottawa's Gerry Wall, who has a rating in Epee as well only able to place.

Roland Morrison N.B. fencer to make the Epee competition the final was so strong Wall, who has a rating in Epee as well only able to place.

Defending champion Morrison was on Laval's Denis Bellavance to settle for second. Third place went to captain, Luc Gagnon victory is especially since because of birth.

## Raid scheduled 'ambitious'

In what appears to be most ambitious schedule in years, the UNB basketball team is to the 1975-76 season.

The highlight of the program is to be the Raiders at tournaments. November UNB squad play University at the Tourney. Other teams are Quebec Three Thomas College Maine.

During the Christmas Raiders are off to part in the Carleton UNB will meet Carleton with Ottawa Sir Wilfred Laurier opening game.

The Raiders will team for the January Brunswick Holiday basketball fans will great basketball at McGill University Portland-Gorham University in opening games.

Local fans will opportunity to see action tonight at 8 they play their annual game. The following Raiders play against former basketball past in the annual

These two pre-season give Coach Don opportunity to see before making final Raiders open their season at home against Ricker Col. Maine.

# Quebec, Ontario foil N.B. fencers in Open

Saturday and Sunday, October 25-26, UNB played host to the N.B. Open Fencing Championships. The tournament attracted 65 entries, from all four Atlantic Provinces, Maine, Quebec, and Ontario, the largest entry ever for a New Brunswick tournament.

The competition began with Men's Foil. This event was dominated by the strong Quebec contingent, and by National "A" class fencers Gerry Wall of Ottawa, and Donald Charest of Montreal.

Defending champion, Rick Gosselin of Saint John, narrowly made the semi-finals, as did UNB's Roland Morrison. However, neither N.B. fencer was able to make the finals, Gosselin having a 2-3 win-loss record in the semis, and Morrison scoring a lone 5-0 victory over Charest.

The final consisted of five Quebec fencers, and one fencer from Ontario, the first time no N.B. fencer made the final of a New Brunswick tournament. Emerging undefeated from the final was Ottawa's Gerry Wall, followed by Donald Charest of Montreal and Daniel Lamothe of L'Univ. de Laval.

Roland Morrison was the lone N.B. fencer to make the finals in the Epee competitions. The level of the final was so strong that Gerry Wall, who has a National "A" rating in Epee as well as foil, was only able to place 4th.

Defending champion Roland Morrison was outclassed by Laval's Denis Bellavance and had to settle for second-place honours. Third place went to the Laval team captain, Luc Garon. Garon's victory is especially impressive, since because of birth defects, both

his hands and his feet are deformed, and he fences under a great handicap.

Women's Foil attracted a small entry of five fencers, including two Nova Scotians, two Americans, and Sandra Turpin of No. 333 Air

Cadet Squadron in Fredericton. Denise Mullan scored an upset victory over her N.S. team mate Barb Daniel, with third place going to Ann Hall of Maine.

UNB coach Barna Szabados, a National "A" fencer in Sabre, was

expected to win the sabre competition hands down. However, a red-hot Dave Green of Nova Scotia beat him 5-4 in the final, with the result that the two fencers tied for first place with one defeat each. In the barrage, Green won

handily. George Morrison, formerly of UNB and now coaching the Minto Fencing Club, finished third.

Junior events were fenced Sunday. Denise Mullan walked off with the Junior Women's Foil, as was expected. Scoring an upset for second place was Linda Bailey of Minto. The Minto fencers have only been using weapons from the past two weeks, having taken only footwork previous to that. Sandra Turpin of No. 333 RC Air Cadet Sqdn. placed third.

Team mates Ken Losier and Gilles Morais of Tracadie placed one-two in Junior Men's Foil. UNB's Martin Rosenbloom tied with Morais on number of victories, but lost to him on the number of hits scored - 19 for him compared to 22 for Morais. This was Martin's first competition, and he performed commendably.

City Councillor Carl Howe presented the trophies for the Saturday events during a reception held Sat. evening in Room 26 of the SUB.

The tournament was so enjoyed by the visiting fencers that UNB was officially invited to five tournaments: N.S. Open Fencing Championships, Halifax; Biddeford, main Invitational Foil Tournament; Boston Three-Weapon Tournament; Laval University Invitational and the Carleton University Invitational.

A word of gratitude must be given to those fencers who worked so hard to make this tournament the success it was. UNB's reputation in fencing has been considerably enhanced due to these people and their selfless hard work.

The UNB Fencing Club now meets Tuesdays, 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. and Thursdays, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. in the Dance Studio, UNB Gym. The club is still looking for new members. Members interested in road trips to Biddeford, Me., Nov. 9, Boston, Mass., Nov. 22, and Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 29, are asked to contact Roland Morrison, 472-8671.

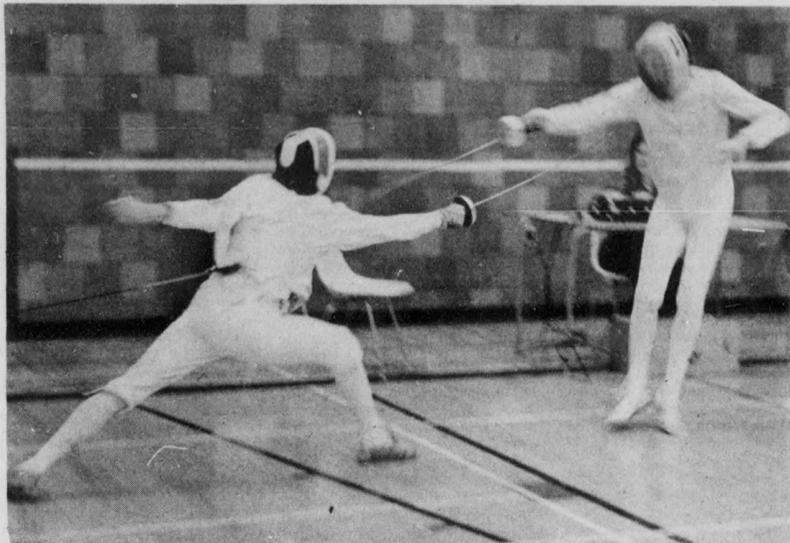


Photo by Tom Best

GETTING THE POINT ACROSS - Two unidentified participants in the New Brunswick Open Fencing Championships, hosted by the UNB Fencing Club this past weekend, are shown in action in one of the many events. As a result of the meet, the UNB fencers have been formally invited to five tournaments in the near future.

## O'Connor, Gillmor to nationals

## Harriers second in finals

The UNB Red Harriers took part in the Atlantic Intercollegiate cross country championships Saturday and came second behind the strong competition of winning Dalhousie University. The win earned Dal the right to represent their conference in the Canadian championships at Victoria, B.C., Nov. 8.

A 23 point total gave Dal the victory over second place UNB, who finished the competition with

32 points. Both Memorial University of Newfoundland and the Université de Moncton finished further back.

Host St. Thomas University did not field a team.

Pat Theriault of Dalhousie was the first place runner while UNB's Shawn O'Connor and Ed Gillmor were second and third respectively.

Because of their performances in the conference championships, both O'Connor and Gillmor both won a place on the regional team.

UNB coach Wayne Stewart was pleased with his team's showing both in the playoff meet and throughout the season. Despite the youth and inexperience of the Harriers on the average, they were strong contenders in every competition they took part in.

## 'Early-bird' tourney set

"It looks good for the future," Stewart said with optimism at the conclusion of the Harriers competition for 1975-76.

## Coach Wright pleased with Bloomer trials

Talent and enthusiasm were present in large amounts during the first week of try-outs for the UNB Red Bloomers. The squad has been reduced to 21 and a final decision will be made following an inter-squad game on November 7.

Coach Phil Wright has been most impressed by the high calibre of players trying out for this year's team, particularly the rookies.

He states the final team selection will be a difficult chore but

considers himself extremely lucky to have such talented basketball players to work with.

The 21 women chosen to continue practices include nine rookies - Joanne Cull, Susan Lamoreau, Cathy Maxwell, Valerie MacCullam, Cathy Peckham, Lois Scott, Patty Sheppard, Frances Stote, and Pam Wiggins.

The returnees consist of two seniors, Janet Goggin, and Dawn Wishart, three juniors, Kim Hansen, Joyce Pedersen, and Janet Proude.

Seven sophomores, Debbie Blackmore, Sylvia Blumenfeld, Jane Gillies, Ruth Henry, Vicky Irvine, Krista Rice, and Nelda Robbins are back. All of last year's conference winning team has returned with the exception of two players lost through graduation.

The experience of the returning veterans combined with the enthusiasm of the rookies and the talent of all the women will make the up-coming year a highly successful one.

The first game, the "Red and White" inter-squad game, will be held Friday, November 7 at 6:00 p.m. in the L.B. Gym.

## Organization meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in forming a floor hockey league. The meeting will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Tuesday, November 4 at 7:15 p.m.

## Ref clinic

There will be a hockey referees clinic held Saturday, November 1, 9:30 a.m. at room 209 in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. The meeting and clinic are open to any interested persons.

## Raiders schedule 'ambitious'

In what appears to be one of the most ambitious schedules in many years, the UNB Red Raiders basketball team look forward to the 1975-76 season.

The highlight of the twenty-six game program is the appearance of the Raiders at three national tournaments. November 14 - 15 the UNB squad plays host Laval University at the Quebec City Tourney. Other teams competing are Quebec Three Rivers and Thomas College of Waterville, Maine.

During the Christmas break the Raiders are off to Ottawa to take part in the Carleton Invitational. UNB will meet Carleton in the first round with Ottawa University and Sir Wilfred Laurier playing the opening game.

The Raiders will be the host team for the January 9 - 10 New Brunswick Holiday Classic Local basketball fans will be in for some great basketball as UNB meets McGill University and Maine Portland-Gorham plays Carleton University in opening round games.

Local fans will have an opportunity to see the Raiders in action tonight at 8:00 p.m. when they play their annual inter-squad game. The following week the Raiders play against some of the former basketball greats of the past in the annual Alumni game.

These two pre-season games will give Coach Don Nelson an opportunity to see his club in action before making final cuts. The Raiders open their intercollegiate season at home November 20 against Ricker College of Houlton, Maine.

## Red Shirts take part, host AUAA soccer playoffs

Three wins were the reward of the UNB Red Shirts in their final tilts this past week. Last Friday they dumped Mount Allison 3-2, nudged by UPEI with a 4-2 win and blanked Universite de Moncton 6-0. Jimmy Kakeletris supplied the offensive spark repeatedly. Against Mt. A he registered two goals on penalty shots. Albert El-Khoury added the third UNB tally. The offensive attack for Mount A came from Lester Hogan and Dave Snowie.

Kakeletris and El-Khoury did it again Saturday on the Island in the 4-2 victory. Jimmy 'the Greek' rapped in a trio of goals and El-Khoury scored the other. Keith MacPhail and Ian Cameron were responsible for the UPEI markers.

Tuesday, in the final game of the season, the Red Shirts assured their right to host the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association Soccer conference playoffs with a 6-0 victory over the visiting U de M. Kakeletris and Hayretin Yucel

paced UNB with a pair of goals each. El-Khoury and Euripidis Koronis registered the other two Red Shirt goals.

Don Castle was in nets for UNB to record the shutout.

This weekend the AUAA championships will be played here at UNB, Nov. 1-2.

According to Coach Gary Brown, the Red Shirts' chances in the tournament are "pretty good". He adds, however, that there will be four evenly matched teams vying for the top honors.

Brown says he has respect for Memorial University and gives them the edge over Saint Mary's, the team they will be meeting in the first round Saturday.

The Dalhousie team will see action against the Red Shirts in the other first round game of the tournament. Brown indicated that UNB's loss this year was under adverse weather conditions which Dal used to advantage. He feels

Dal has a stronger team than last year when they won the AUAA title.

The UNB coach said he was "pretty proud of the boys" on this year's team because they were playing in a highly competitive league, and had to overcome many

disadvantages to end the season in second place.

Brown would give no indication of any special strategy which he intended to use on the weekend. He did however, say that the backfield would have to do their job.

Game times for the tournament

are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at College Field and 2:00 p.m. at Chapman Field Saturday. Sunday the consolation game will be played at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. is the time for the final. Both games will be played at College Field.

## UNB to field hockey finals

Three wins over the weekend for the UNB Red Sticks assured their first place finish in the western division of the Atlantic Intercollegiate Field Hockey Conference and a berth in the league's playoffs.

Friday the Red Sticks downed Mount Allison 3-1 in triple overtime. The teams were tied in a scoreless deadlock, which was maintained through regulation play, a 10 minute overtime and a five minute sudden death overtime period.

In the penalty strokes which followed, UNB emerged the winner on the basis of successful shots on goal by Lois Scott, Janet Miller and Coreen Flemming. Bev Milton scored on UNB's goalie Pam Wiggins for Mt. A.

Wiggins was in nets Saturday when the Red Sticks ousted the host UPEI team 2-0. Flemming and Kim Hansen were the offensive attack for UNB.

In the final game of the season, the Red Sticks dominated action and trounced the Universite de Moncton 6-0 and Wiggins posted her second consecutive shutout. Janet Miller was the scoring ace for UNB with three goals. Kim Hansen scored twice and Ann Bedard collected the final Red Sticks tally.

This weekend the Red Sticks will be taking part in the AUAA playdowns, hosted by Dalhousie University this year. In the first contest Saturday, Nov. 1, UNB will confront St. F.X. at 1:00 p.m. and

Dalhousie will meet with Mount Allison in the other preliminary tilt.

The winners advance to the finals Sunday, Nov. 2.

Coach Coreen Flemming feels the Red Sticks deserve to be at the championships. When asked to comment on her team's participation in the league and their top place finish, Flemming stated, "It wasn't easy. We had some stiff competition. This was shown in the fact that we had three games decided by penalty strokes."

"If we play well, we should make the finals. We have a really good chance of winning it all," Flemming said. Flemming feels Dalhousie and St. F.X. will offer the stiffest competition.

## Devils downed 5-4 in exhibition tilt

The UNB Red Devils were defeated in their opening exhibition hockey game this season when they allowed a five goal, second period outburst by the Campbellton Tigers. The Tigers posted a 5-4 win.

greg McCullough scored two goals, including the winner to pace the Tigers effort. John Wood, Kerry

Clair and Mike Mentel were the other marksmen for the North Shore Hockey league team.

UNB's goals came off the sticks of Donnie Kinsman and rookie Mike Hawkes, who each scored a pair.

The netminding for the Devils was handled by Phil Jones who went the distance and handled 16 Campbellton drives. Jerry Thomas was in for the duration in the Tigers crease, halting 26 Red Devils shots.

The only major incident in the way of penalties came in the middle frame when UNB defenseman Brian Neill and Campbellton's Sterling Loga tangled with each other. Both were assessed major penalties.

This Saturday night the Red Devils play a second pre-season encounter when they host St. Louis College at the Lady Beaverbrook Arena. Game time has been slated for 7:00 p.m.

The Devils open their regular Atlantic Intercollegiate Hockey conference schedule the following weekend Nov. 8-9 when they travel to Halifax to play the St. Mary's Huskies and the Dalhousie Tigers. Their first home game is November 15, when they play host to the Acadia Axemen.



UNB Red Devils  
vs  
St. Louis College  
7:00 pm Saturday  
Lady Beaverbrook  
Arena

## Ski club makes changes, elects new president

By MICHAEL LENIHAN

The UNB Ski Club wishes to acknowledge several changes incorporated at the general meeting of the executive, last Wednesday Oct. 22. An election was held at which Doug Robertson became new club president. The former president Richard Robichaud had to resign his position because of academic responsibilities.

For club members, there will be a trip to the sponsor, Moosehead Brewery in Saint John Nov. 14. The cost for this trip is \$3.00. Members who would like to go are asked to sign their name on a list located on the door of the Brunswickan, room 35 of the SUB.

A season pass to Crabbe Mountain will cost \$71.50 down from the regular \$75.00.

The trip to Squaw Mountain will cost \$52.50 not including transportation. Car pools will be leaving early Nov. 28th for skiing the weekend of the 29th and 30th. As meetings for those interested in making this trip will be held Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7:00 p.m. in room 7 of the SUB.

Several stores will bring in ski equipment Nov. 19, when a swap-shop-ski and fashion show will be held in the Ballroom of the SUB. (Second hand and cross-country equipment will also be for sale at this event).

Robertson, club president, said "Things have been going smoothly and we're really looking forward to a lot of good times on an off the slopes this winter."



Photo by Steve Patriquen

WAITING - UNB's Janet Miller (second from left) waits for an opportunity to score in last Tuesday's confrontation with the Universite de Moncton. Miller scored three goals to pace UNB's 6-0 win. Ann Bedard (far right) also scored for UNB.

## Women's varsity volleyball

### Reds will rely on veterans

The UNB "Reds" women's volleyball team will not be defending their Atlantic Sr. Women's Volleyball League Trophy this year. Word came Monday of the cancellation of the Atlantic League due to team withdrawals and conflicts regard-

ing tournament dates.

The loss of the Atlantic League competition is unfortunate for the "Reds", who are now looking into the possibility of attending tournaments with the teams from Quebec and Ontario.

The "Reds" open the seasons

play at home Saturday Nov. 15 against Acadia. Game time is 7:00 p.m. and consists of a best of five match.

In the line-up for the "Reds" are 10 veterans from last years team, Anne Healy, Patty Kiever, Elizabeth Johnson, Gil MacKinnon, Nancy Morrison, Paulette Gaudent, Margot Daley, Jackie Shanks, Elizabeth Snyder and Donna Sears. Joining the team for the first time and Sandy Brown, and Ann-Marie Smith.

Maureen Calnan is the rookie manager and the team's coaching leadership is provided by last year's University of Manitoba coach, Kaiva Ceidoma.

The "Reds" are hopeful of another outstanding year and are now practicing four nights a week supplemented by twice a week conditioning sessions.

For any persons interested in a pre-season look at the "Reds" Monday night scrimmage practice runs from 6:30 - 8:00 in the Main Gym.

## Red Blazers coach wants more players

Brian Savoy, coach of the UNB Red Blazers is looking for players.

The women's recreational hockey team, which has been active at UNB for only a limited number of years, has some 25 players trying out but Savoy is still interested in any girls on campus who wants to don the blades for some fun and exercise through hockey.

Last year's team played teams from Oromocto, Halifax and took

part in a tournament held annually at Woodstock. This season's edition of the Blazers will be taking on these worthy opponents again.

The team will hold a Skate-athon to raise money for their organization and to get people to either come out to watch or participate in the activity.

Any girls interested in trying out for the team are asked to contact Brian Savoy, Room 214 Harrison House, 453-4919.

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