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T H E A T R E

By DERWIN GOWAN

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## Mass student not

By GERRY LASKY

Inadequate student academics, Campus Services and the problem of participation were the concerns discussed at a general meeting of the body this year.

The general meeting of Student Union, held after noon in room 105 Hall, was attended by 100 students.

SRC president, Jim opened the meeting. "I called this meeting to get to the point where many people are interested in what's going on at our intention to hold these periodically."

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## Last call for student aid-December 31

By DERWIN GOWAN

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Department of Youth documents outline three major areas under which reviews will be considered. These are education costs, student contribution, and parental income.

Under education costs, appeals would only be considered if the figure used in the original assessment was incorrect.

In some cases a student may receive extra money for books and expenses not covered by the regular allowance.

Students classed as not independent (Group "A") whose parents live in Fredericton may receive

loans to live away from home only if they can prove that it is "impossible" for them to live home, the document says.

Such students must have a letter indicating that it would be detrimental to their mental or physical well-being to live at home, a letter from parents or a responsible authority saying overcrowded living conditions exist in the home, or proof that the parental home is 25 miles from the campus or one hour travelling time by public transportation. Cases involving the physical or mental well-being of the student must go before the review board.

The student must provide the Student Aid Office with his/her new address before an appeal can be made for extra living expenses, indicating that the student has left the parental home. If the student leaves the parental home after the beginning of the academic year,

the board and lodging costs must be prorated. A complete review would also be made of his/her local transportation costs.

An appeal for more assistance will be considered because of lack of financial resources by the student due to lack of employment, insufficient earnings, health reasons, or attendance at summer school or intersession.

The student must have sought gainful employment prior to and during summer vacation in order to be eligible to appeal. A letter or card showing registration with Canada Manpower or refusal letters from three employers will be accepted as proof.

If the student was unable to find employment during the summer, the documentation must cover the entire summer period before an appeal will be heard. If the student was able to find employment for part of the

summer then they must provide documentation for the period he/she was not working and a statement of his/her gross earnings for the period of employment.

Students must show that they sought financially remunerative employment before they will be allowed an appeal because of summer earnings. "Personal inclination or the relationship of the summer job to the student's academic field of study are of secondary consideration," the document says. A statement of gross earnings for the periods of employment such as separation certificates or a letter from the employer must be accompanied with the appeal.

A letter from a doctor stating the actual period a student was unable to work and the reason must accompany an appeal due to lack of money because of health

reasons.

A review will be considered if the student attended summer school providing official receipts from the university accompany the appeal.

If the student claims he/she was unable to save the amount expected under the Canada Student Loans Plan, the Student Aid Branch will determine how much the student should have been able to save from whatever amount he/she did earn. The student must provide a detailed breakdown of summer income by separation certificates, statements from employers, and similar documents. A breakdown of expenses during the summer period must also be provided on a weekly basis.

The following formula is used to determine the amount a student should have been able to save:

See Student contributions, page 10

## Mass student meeting not so massive

By GERRY LASKEY

Inadequate student housing academics, Campus Services Limited and the problem of student participation were the main concerns discussed at the first general meeting of the student body this year.

The general meeting of the UNB Student Union, held Tuesday afternoon in room 102 of Tilley Hall, was attended by just over 40 students.

SRC president, Jim Smith, opened the meeting. "The reason I called this meeting is because it's getting to the point where not too many people are involved in what's going on at campus. It's my intention to hold these meetings periodically."

Smith started the discussion on the joint Senate/SRC Course Evaluation Survey. He summarized the union position saying, "The Senate wants to continue the joint arrangement but if it's not mandatory that all professors take the evaluation it's a waste of \$4,000."

Commenting on student aid Smith said that the youth minister's Student Advisory Committee met Monday. He said the committee is working on specific concerns, not broad demands as last year. He stressed the importance of the appeal procedures for student loans saying more students who are in need should appeal. He said the next meeting is December 7. Smith said the three Maritime youth ministers are going to discuss regional student aid parity on December 6, but said he couldn't find out anything on the proposals Monday.

On student housing Smith said "I screamed housing crisis at the first of the summer. Because of the crisis a lot of students may have turned back."

Smith complained about the conditions many students are living under. He said students are overcrowded, citing an example of eleven girls paying \$1000 per month for a house with one

bathroom. He said many landlords refused to make repairs.

Smith said students were afraid to speak out on housing because tenants can be evicted without recourse. He added, "The rentals-man legislation is filed away somewhere in the provincial legislature archives so not too much is going to be done."

Smith said, "There are some slum landlords that take advantage of the students."

"There are twelve vacancies in Victoria House and the Administration is screaming that there is no housing crisis."

Smith said that the Board of Governors is looking into setting up apartments on campus to be rented to students primarily, but also to others. He said a questionnaire will be circulated soon to ask students what they want in housing.

Smith then discussed his "pet peeve" as he said — academics. He said a professor recently told his class he taught not because he enjoyed it — but only as he had to. He complained that many courses that are six credit hours in the calendar are giving only three. He said there is an appeal to Senate that would be sympathetic but he said that was too awkward a procedure.

Smith gave a case that two students submitted an essay and the professor said "It's too good to be your own", and gave them zero. The professor threatened to fail them if they proceeded to appeal. He said, "There's no bloody way a professor can get away with that."

Smith said "We can get things changed but we need support. If we don't have the support of the students we will just be laughed at."

"Petitions are the easiest way to get things done around here." He gave the example of Education students getting the cafeteria opened earlier last year by petition.

When Smith asked "What type of services do students want on



Photo by Jack Trifts

Student union president Jim Smith addressed just over 40 students who showed up for the general meeting held last Wednesday in lieu of the regular Monday Students' Representative Council meeting.

this campus?" the questions surrounding CSL came up.

Smith, when asked about debt said "CSL is about \$40,000 in the hole." He said CSL is designed to provide services at break even and using any profits for other services.

Smith said "students are getting fed up with pubs." He said the travel office is providing services, but not profit-making ones. He said films are a service that is breaking even. Smith said "It's a damn good organization we're just running out of ideas to make money. If you can tell me what type of entertainment students want then we'll make money."

## Snake bites can ruin your whole day

By TWEED

Would you share your home with a cold-blooded reptile? A UNB professor and his family have four snakes in their household.

Professor Louis Torfason, of the Mechanical Engineering Department, keeps four boa constrictors as pets in his Fredericton home. The Torfason children share their father's affinity for the reptiles, but his wife is not really fond of them. The pets are kept in a small terrarium. "I let them out when I

He said he had hoped to have enough people to pass a motion seeking to remove the fifty cent charge for free skating at the Aitken Centre but said "some is not enough — we need the support of every student."

When the floor was opened one irate student said, "You keep saying you want people to sign up for things. I've signed up for two committees and I haven't even got a phone call yet. So what the hell do you want?"

Student officials said that committees are not activated until enough members are found and approved by the body to which the committee reports be it the SRC or Senate.

want to be alone," says Torfason.

A native of Saskatchewan, Torfason became interested in herpetology "at birth". He acquired his first pet, a ribbon snake, at age six! "Everyone is interested in snakes," he says.

He has been bitten once, by a rattle snake. "There are no poisonous snakes, just venomous ones. If bitten, don't panic. You won't die for at least two hours. But it can ruin your whole day."

Three of the snakes, Ghengis See Philmont, page 5

## Changes coming to program

The Department of Education will announce "within a week" changes in one of the most popular bursary-aid programs offered in Canada according to a provincial government spokesperson.

The inter-provincial program of monitors; aiding professors and students in the teaching of a second language offers at present 450 positions scattered through Canada. 10,000 students annually compete for the job.

Students selected as monitors receive bursaries of \$333.00 per month for the teaching year. Seventy-five percent of students accepted in any one province must not be permanent residents of that province. Twenty-five percent may have provincial resident status in the province they monitor in.

New Brunswick at present has three monitor positions, one at Mount Allison, U de Moncton, and UNBSJ.

At press time it is not known what changes will be implemented under the new program.



## Abortion petition available

The Brunswickan received a press release this week from the 'Committee for the Legal Defence of Dr. Henry Morgentaler' announcing a petition to the appropriate governments, and a fund raising campaign.

All Canadians should be familiar with the Morgentaler case as it represents a focus for people concerned with abortions, de facto discrimination against poor people, and criminal law.

The first trials resulted in jury acquittals, which a court of judges over-turned in appeal. The public outcry at this reached the House of Commons, where new legislation was introduced making such over-rulings of jury decisions impossible.

The minister of justice of the federal government ordered that a new trial be undertaken in the light of the extenuating circumstances, and the change in the law.

The Quebec government has decided to set a date for a fourth trial for Dr. Morgentaler, and the Montreal based committee, which to date has raised fifteen thousand dollars, is extending its campaign to the national level.

A spokesperson for the commit-

tee says that they are determined to raise funds for the legal battles to come. "We know that the law discriminates against poor women, rural women, and young women. Often they are forced to go to profit-making agencies who charge them three or four hundred dollars. A desperate woman will do anything to raise funds, and failing that she will go to the back street butcher."

In addition the committee charges that these agencies further exploit women by giving false pregnancy diagnosis, and even through baby-selling when the woman is too far along.

The petition, which is available for viewing in The Brunswickan office, asks that the government change the abortion law, drop all pending charges against Dr. Morgentaler et al, and that provincial governments establish comprehensive birth-control clinics available to all Canadians.

Students who wish to support the position of the committee should take the time to write the committee expressing their opinions. The address of the committee is The Committee for the Legal Defence of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, 3465 Cote des Neiges, No. 71, Montreal, Quebec.



Atlantic Region Canadian University Press [ARCUP] delegate met at UNB last weekend where they began plans to set up an Atlantic bureau to exchange regional news. Del Carruther went unopposed in his bid for the presidency of the organization, replacing Frank Cassidy. Photo by Steve Patriquen

## Pre-med meeting slated

The final general pre-medical society meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. in room 102.

Dr. Mennen from the Pathology department of the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital will give a talk.

Members should note that the hospital tour has been rescheduled to Saturday, November 27 at 10:30 a.m. due to sickness and absenteeism of the hospital guides.

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For more information meet the Engineering Briefing team that will be on campus at the

Head Hall C11, 2:30 p.m., November 23, 1976

Talk to them about Salaries; Promotions; Vacations; Classifications; and many other benefits.

## Neville House soaks it up

A pierced water pipe in Neville House flooded the basement room of Bob Walsh and Dave Tingley last Tuesday morning after physical plant employees accidentally drilled through it.

The incident happened around 11:00 a.m. The workpeople were attempting to pass a television cable from one room to the next, and in doing this, they had to drill a hole through the wall under Walsh's desk.

The water ran about one-half hour after the pipe was struck, said Walsh, flooding his room to a depth of two inches and the hallway to one-half inch in places.

A physical plant spokesperson later said they had trouble locating the correct valve to close due to cramped conditions in the control room. The pipe turned out to be one leading to a fire hydrant, he said.

The water drenched the carpet in the hallway and flooded several other rooms.

When Brunswickan reporters arrived on the scene, around noon, mopping up operations were well under way. Shirts were used to soak up water on the tiled floors of individual rooms. As well, shovels were used to push water into the hallway where a vacuum cleaner fitted with a large bucket was used to suck it up.

Most persons at the scene were barefoot. No serious damage was reported.



photo by Tim Gorman

Nevillites faced a wet situation last Tuesday when somebody made a little slip with a big drill.

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## Lib

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# Liberal party totally devastated in Quebec

MONTREAL (CUP) — In a stunning victory, far surpassing even the hopes of party leaders, the Parti Quebecois (PQ) smashed Robert Bourassa and the provincial liberal party Nov. 15 winning 71 of the province's 110 ridings. The Liberals won only 29 seats compared to 102 in 1973. The revamped union nationale, under Rodrigue Biron, took 10 seats and drained away enough votes to play a major role in the PQ victory. New Quebec Premier Rene Levesque said he will call a referendum on "Quebec independence" within two years. Levesque took the biggest majority, winning

his seat by nearly 20,000 votes. Former Premier Bourassa lost his seat to Gerald Godin, former editor of the influential magazine Parti Pris and a victim of the war measures act of October 1970. In Montreal, general dissatisfaction with economic conditions were equated with the liberals and not only brought about the defeat of top liberals like Bourassa, but proved victorious for PQ candidates such as Jacques Couture who ran unsuccessfully against Mayor Jean Drapeau in the 1974 municipal election. A close look at the voting breakdown shows Rodrigue Biron,

Union Nationale leader, split the traditional liberal vote giving many PQ candidates a comfortable winning margin by trying to offer a federalist alternative to the Bourassa regime. The union nationale took the liberal stronghold of Pointe Claire, a riding in Montreal's anglophone west end, defeating both the liberal candidate and the candidate for the democratic alliance, which tried unsuccessfully to tap dissatisfaction with the liberals among anglophones. Following the election, Rene Levesque sauntered into a sweating, delirious Paul Sauve

arena crowd of 6,000, his party triumphantly victorious after several frustrating years. In the 1973 election, the PQ won only 6 seats. The uncontrollable adulation for Levesque was matched only by rapturous singing and dancing in the aisles.

Throughout the campaign, Levesque had tirelessly resisted that separatism was not the issue — the quality of government was. A McGill Daily poll of 15 PQ organizers and deputies late in the evening showed 12 party members attributing the victory to the desire for better government while only three thought it was due to support for separatism.

province, they must believe we are open, we are democratic, we are not racists."

But, Paul Unterberg, PQ candidate in St. Laurent, cited protest of liberal policies and an acceptance of separatism as motivation for voter support.

"The vocabulary is wrong, Quebec will not separate, we will have independence," Unterberg said. "Canada and Quebec will be like the common market."

Marcel Leger, a PQ deputy since 1970 predicted independence in two or three years.

"We will give Quebec a quality administration," he said.

Journalists from NBC, Time Magazine and National Geographic, asked about the American reaction, gave a consensus opinion that Americans know very little about what is happening in Quebec, and for the most part do not really care.

Robert Hurst, News Director for CFTO-TV in Toronto, expressed "surprise, worry, wonderment, excitement. They (English Canadians) will interpret these results as a separatist vote."

## New residence boasts vacancies

By TWEED

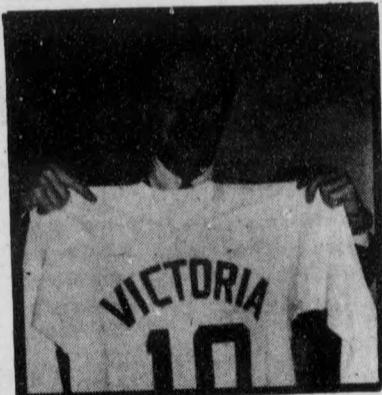
UNB President John M. Anderson was guest of honour at an informal get-together held by Victoria House at the Faculty Club Monday evening. Host Taj Akhtar, Proctor, introduced the men of Victoria to the president.

Doctor Anderson was presented with an official Victoria sports jersey by House President Roy Baillieu. In accepting, the president commented that Victoria House had made its presence felt at UNB in a very short time. He

congratulated the men of Victoria for their spirit and their "significant contribution to the social life at Maggie Jean Chestnut and Murray House residences."

The president was optimistic about the future of Victoria. There are still thirteen vacancies in single and double rooms at the house.

It is anticipated that the house will be filled during second term. Interested persons may contact Dean Chernoff at the Men's Residence Office.



John Anderson

"People voted for good government, this was the basic issue. Independence will be discussed later," David Payne, a PQ liaison said.)

Tears streaming down her face, Line Bourgeois, candidate for St. Louis riding in downtown Montreal, said, "It was a triumph for all Quebecois over the ineptitude of the Bourassa liberals. Whatever he person's language in this

## Tories host speaker

By TWEED

The Honourable Paul Dick, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton, Ontario was guest speaker at a Wednesday noon hour meeting at the SUB. Mr. Dick, on tour with the PC Federal Caucus was introduced by UNB PC Club President Keith Williamson.

About fifty students were present for the informal and informative talk on "Youth and Politics". Mr. Dick, Caucus Youth Chairman, spoke on a wide range of topics, including student loans, government grants, unemployment, and the economy.

When asked his impressions of

### Philmont Irving Meadowfield wants to eat bats ... he does

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Khan, Marco Polo and Crank are tree-dwelling boa constrictors, native to South America. In their natural habitat they live in trees and prey on small mammals.

Philmont Irving Meadowfield is a Columbia Rainbow Boa who would prefer to live in caves and dine exclusively on bats.

A fifth snake, Venus, thus named because she has no arms is missing. She was "borrowed" by Professor Leo Ferrari and has wandered away. Venus is presently residing somewhere in Harrison House. Anyone who encounters a speckled king snake may contact Professor Torfason, who says, "She must be getting hungry by now."

"Snakes make great pets. They are clean, quiet, virtually odourless and require no great amount of attention. They are docile, affectionate animals and respond to gentle treatment. They are marginally trainable, but regress after shedding their skin." Snakes shed their skin every six

weeks. The process of discarding the epidermal layer may take from ten minutes to two days. When the colouring becomes uniform from head to tail, the snake has reached puberty, six or seven years old.

Torfason feeds his pets once every three weeks. Their diet consists of rats, gerbils, hamsters and baby chicks. The boa quickly grabs its prey by the head, "tucks it up in his armpit", and crushes and stretches the corpse until it can be ingested through four sets of hinged teeth. A period of lethargy follows as the meal is digested. Ghengis Khan can snap back about ten chicks at a sitting.

Marco, Crank and Ghengis are three to four years old and average four feet in length. The life span of a boa is forty years and they reach a length of twelve to fifteen feet.

"Where does a fifteen-foot boa constrictor sleep?"

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# editorial

## Bourassa perd sa chemise

The guessing and second guessing is over. Not only is there a Parti Québécois majority in Québec today, but Bourassa lost his seat in the National Assembly and René Lévesque has finally won a seat as Péquiste leader. Why?

The polls, which seemed to be accurate for the mood of the electorate, show about an 18% desire for independence for Québec - not extraordinarily high. Although Premier Bourassa tried to "throw the third strike" on the separatist question, as he said, Lévesque studiously refused to debate the election on that one basis.

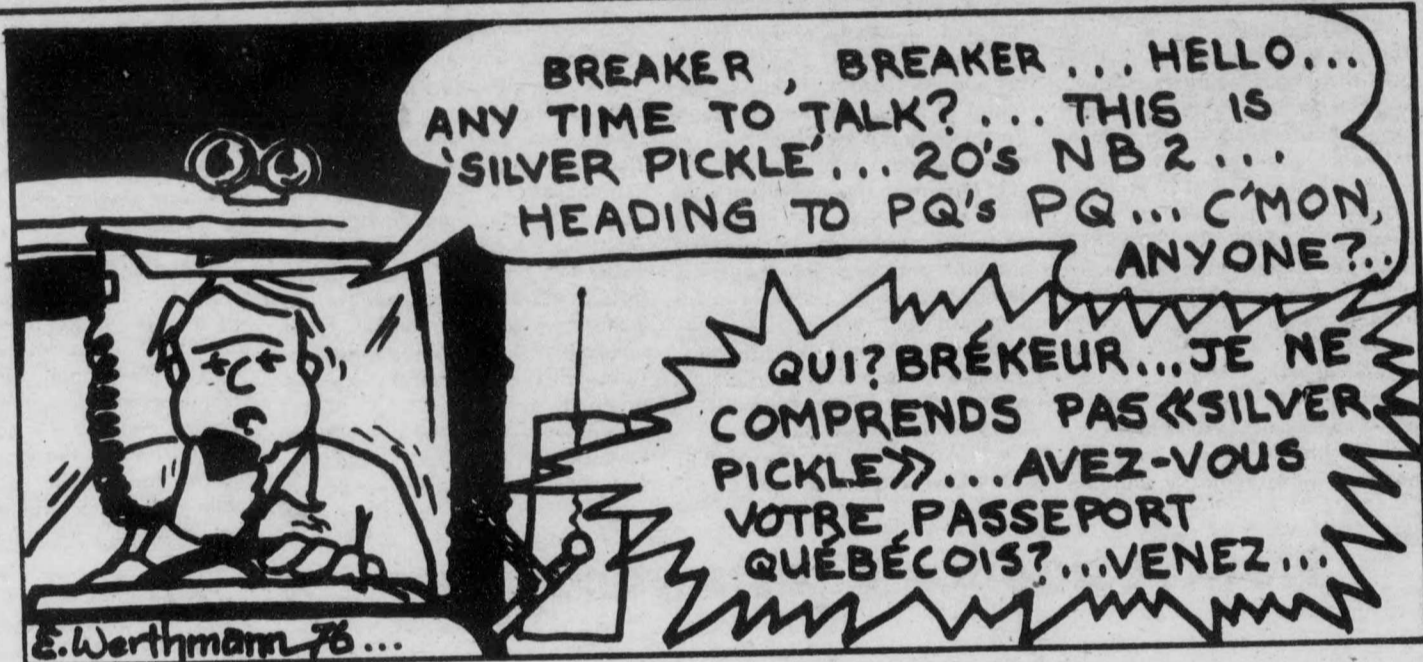
The election was remarkably like one in any other province. The government lost on its record. Bourassa took the chance to call an early election before the bills for the XXI Olympiad started to affect the people seriously. The memory of the public was not so short as to forget the numerous scandals the Liberal Party was involved in. They were tired of government/labour antagonism. The injustices of the opportunistic "Bill 22" enraged immigrant, anglophone and Péquiste. The government was turned out and the official opposition was given a mandate to govern Québec through its troubles.

Another key was the split of the "federalist" vote between the Liberals and Union Nationale. The figures told the story of this before the election.

It is not clear what role the non-francophone Québécois played in defeating the Liberals yet. It appears, though, that many voted PQ, despite misgivings, simply for a more honest government. Also, many federalists voted PQ not for the "separatist option" but because the PQ is to some extent a social democratic party along the lines of the NDP.

Perhaps one of the biggest reasons was the break out of PQ from Montréal throughout the whole province, especially the rural regions such as the Gaspésie.

So Quebec has a new provincial government, committed to independence to some extent, to social democracy to some extent, but basically to a new Quebec government. This is the real mandate Premier René Lévesque has from the Québécois.



## The greatest thing since CB radio

There seems to have been a rash of what is known as the "C.B. craze" going about everywhere. This fad has been caught on by thousands of people all across North America for about a year now.

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Below you will find a conversation carried on by a Brunswickan editor (who shall remain nameless so as to protect his innocence) with a staffer of Canadian University Press (CUP) offices in the nation's capital, Bytown (Ottawa). (A point of information: we at the Bruns do not even know the CUPper's name.)

This conversation—printed in its entirety—was conducted via Telex. And as you will witness, it has all the flare, romance, charisma, and most of all, as unique a "language" as C.B. Radio.

So read on ... and if you find that you enjoy this kind of thing ... why not drop into our offices in the SUB?

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By WERTHMANN **Journal**

Ah! Is it ever great to back on the ol' typewriter. Sorry I missed last week, but after all, it is your fault. How can I get my two cents worth in if you people out there insist in writing such long letters to the editor (that's me!)? Mind you, I really can't complain seeing how near the beginning of the year all I did was bitch about not getting any letters at all.

However, do try not to ramble on... response I encourage, but surely you can cut the length of your letters. If you don't, we have to pull some and we certainly don't want to do that.

A word of caution to all of ye who fear the evil weed. There is a dangerous and vile substance being circulated around this campus known to all as Columbian. I understand however, that it is mixed with weaker substances of the same nature and one would think it reded harmless. But don't listen to those who doubt. It is a filthy and unhealthy practise, no matter what it's called. I know... because it had managed to corrupt me very recently... and I am just managing to confess now while it still doesn't have such a strong hold of my rationale.

Woe is me! The words are becoming harder to say... the dreaded weed has corrupted my being... I am going... going... help!!!

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Enough of melo-drama. Now down to brass tacks. I had the good fortune today to talk to a person who is planning to run for office in our student government. However, I couldn't bring myself to sign his nomination papers because of what was said in our ensuing conversation. I was dismayed to hear his views of such important issues as student aid, summer employment and the like. He flatly stated that such issues are not of concern to student government representatives.

Can you imagine saying such a thing? Well, maybe that isn't such an unusual stand to take for our "leaders" on this campus. The student government has now, I realise, taken a "corporate" oriented stand on student politics. Government here is more concerned with "business" and the efficient use of our money. Now there is nothing wrong with that type of concern, but for the life of me I can't see how that becomes the one and only most important aspect of student government. Those aforementioned issues plus the question of housing, parking, course evaluation, food services, the rising costs of tuition and books, understanding the Fiscal Arrangements Act and many, many more have not been looked into. Such issues should be the one and only most important things of concern before our elected representatives.

I would urge the audience to take note of what I have just stated, and react to it. I am extremely unhappy with the actions and attitudes of the SRC. Hopefully some of you will take the time and effort to look at the SRC and make a personal note of evaluation of this organisation.

If you don't, you will find that our government will be made up of people like that SRC hopeful I talked to.

Perhaps it is time for a purge. At this point, it is hard to say. Maybe I am overreacting to a pretty poor situation. But this has tones of the recent election in Quebec -- on a much smaller level to be sure; but none the less, the parallel exists.

To finish off, a quotable quote from one very popular student leader: "I must be getting bigoted in my old age." This is from one who lives on jokes that are not only racist in nature, but downright disgusting. What are we going to do, folks?

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Hello, Gene. I see you got home safely. It sure was nice to see you this weekend... ditto from the rest of the gang. And a very special hello to Kealin. C'mon down!!

...a poem

Dear Editor:

Thank God The Brunswickan has gone from no letters to the Editor in the first several issues to quite a few now. Perhaps this (thankfully) means that people are willing to stand up for what they believe, but:

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emotional defense is not constructive criticism,  
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objectivity is not the reporting of the status quo,  
idealistic seeking of change perhaps is.

Sincerely,  
J. David Miller

Gauntlet getter defends himself

Dear Editor:

I have just finished carefully reading some of last week's criticism directed towards me and my previous week's article entitled 'EUS Throws Down Gauntlet to SRC' and I would like to take an opportunity to defend myself and my article. More importantly, however, I also would like to clear up the misunderstanding that has arisen over the article's intent and purpose.

First of all, I should clarify two points about the article. First, the choice of the title was not mine but rather the choice of someone at the Bruns office. If the title had been mine, I would have carefully avoided the use of any reference to the EUS. The EUS (Engineering Undergraduate Society) did not have anything to do with the writing of the article. The article was written on my own initiative. Secondly, I am not a 'Bruns Staffer'. Check the staff list in the front of this paper because, unless I've been 'promoted' in the last week, my name will be absent from the list. I am just a contributor.

Having cleared up those points I now would like to move on to the task of defending myself from the irate criticisms of Steve Berube and Jim Smith. I say 'irate' because it seems that they got angry first and then read my article as they surely didn't read it very well.

I'll discuss Steve Berube's criticisms first. Steve seemed very upset about my lack of knowledge on student government, saying that I knew 'little' and that I should do some 'research' on student government. He then went on to write that he's be more than happy to provide the information if I'd contact him. He missed my point entirely. My point is this: not only am I in the dark about the SRC and the senate, all of Head Hall is in the dark about the SRC and the Senate. I was only repeating 'common ignorance'. My article

stressed the fact that the SRC had a communications problem and most of my recommendations were aimed at improving communications between the SRC and the Engineering students. One phone call won't do the trick.

Time after time in Steve's letter he proves how carelessly he read my article. I'm misquoted all over the place. My writing style is not that bad I'm sure, but his letter does make me wonder. For example: he accuses me of advocating virtual censorship of the Bruns. I did not do this at all but rather I wrote that the SRC should use the Bruns as a medium for informing the students of SRC activities and successes. Censorship? Sheesh.

The NUS question brought forth another heavy response from Steve Berube. He was quick to point out that the majority of ballots at Head Hall favoured NUS membership. That has nothing to do with my argument. I myself am for the principle of the NUS but I cannot see where the present NUS (of the AFS, for that matter) has done anything for us. Most Engineers feel the same way: as a matter of fact, most UNB students seem to feel the same way as witnessed by our lacklustre performance on National Students Day. The use of election results can cut both ways, Steve, the low election percentage turnout is just another proof that SRC has to clean up its image. Thirty-two percent is a poor turnout no matter which way you cut it.

Finally, I must say that where Steve Berube's letter really disappointed me was in his lack of analysis of the recommendations. I'll be the first to admit that they are elementary, maybe even naive but at least they are constructive. That crack about the SUB did not impress me at all - I know that the SRC owns the SUB. That is one of the main reasons why the SRC should get out of there once in a while. One token

effort at the Dunn, 10 months ago, is not what I mean. There are some great meeting rooms outside of the SUB and the SRC should be using them. The whole campus is their constituency, not just the SUB. Want their locations? Give me a call!

I do not doubt that Steve Berube meant well - his appeal for student help and input proved that. It's just that he saw red when he should have read.

Jim Smith's criticisms were of a different sort. The president did explain some of the activities of the SRC but he fell short in his explanation, omitting to answer several of the questions raised in the article, such as: What good is the NUS or the AFS doing? What can the SRC do for us? What are they going to do about student apathy?

Smith did make an attempt to break through the communications barrier by writing a column which announced a general SRC meeting at Tilley 102 on Wednesday, November 17, at 3:30 p.m. It was an attempt, but a rather strange one considering that the article was entitled 'No this is not a regular feature' - why not Jim? - and that the time of the announced meeting fell on one of the heaviest class days of the week. Most Engineers were in labs and classes as were many foresters, nurses, and science students. It's no wonder we're afraid of failing if we participate, Jim, no wonder at all.

The big question that came to my mind after reading the two letters was this: Who is serving whom here? Is it the student's job to cut classes to attend SRC meetings and to make phone calls to find out what the SRC does for them? or is it the SRC's job to make sure most students can attend general meetings and that all students know what their council can do for them?

When apathy strikes as deep at a university as it's supposed to have struck at UNB then the council and the councillors have to try harder to get support.

Try harder, group.  
Yours truly,  
Andrew L. Steeves  
Room 306, Head Hall

Evil apathy explained

Dear Editor:

I must comment on the article "Apathy here to stay" in the Brunswickan of Nov. 12 which labelled students who did not support the stand against the government as apathetic. It should be noted that people who did not support those demands (or any others) are not necessarily apathetic. They, like me, just might oppose them.

Ginny Banerjee  
Computer Science

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Dossier info requested

Dear Editor:

The term of appointment of Professor Barry Thompson as Dean of Students expires on June 30, 1977, and he is eligible for reappointment. In view of the broad responsibilities of the Dean of Students to the University community, the Search Committee wishes to receive written comments on the possible reappointment of Professor Thompson from students, members of faculty or staff in the University. I should appreciate it if you would publish this letter as a means of inviting comments from any member of the University community who might wish to express an opinion. According to regulations adopted by the Board of Governors and Senate, it is my stated responsibility as Chairman of the Search

Committee to invite written comments which will be treated in strict confidence except as explicitly provided in the regulations, viz:

The information obtained (by the Chairman) will be summarized by the Chairman of the Search Committee and the summary will be disclosed to the incumbent prior to determining if the incumbent wishes to reoffer for the post.

Written, signed comments must be received by this office no later than December 6, 1976. The Search Committee will advise the constituency of its deliberations in due course.

Sincerely yours,  
Mervyn Franklin  
Vice-President (Academic)  
and  
Chairman, Search Committee



# viewpoint

Question: "What opinion do you have of an autonomous Law School in New Brunswick?"

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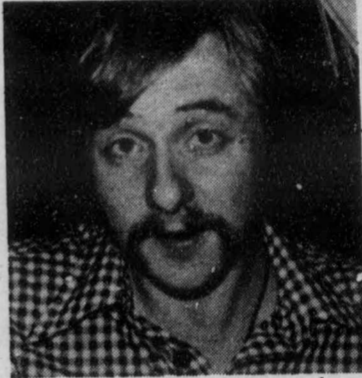
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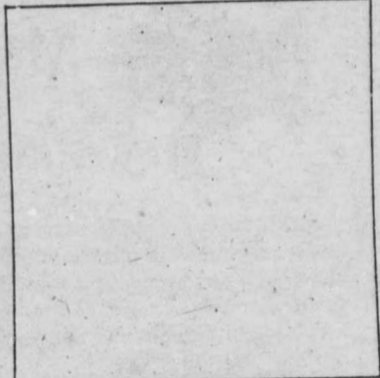
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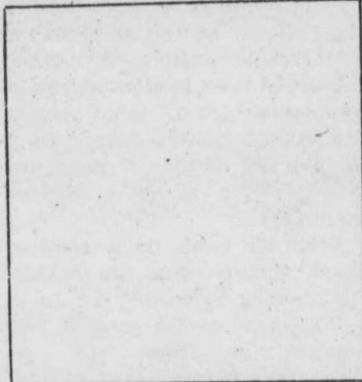
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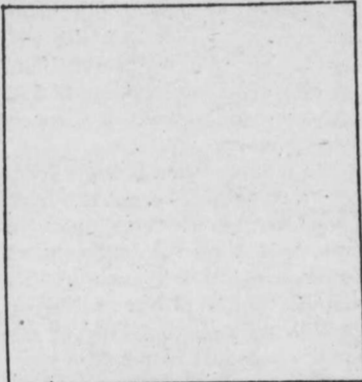
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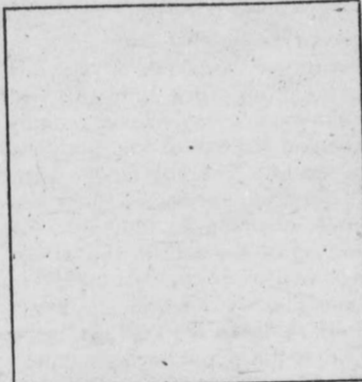
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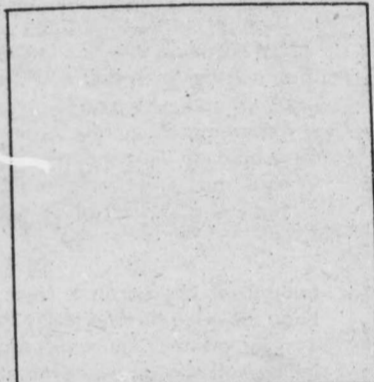
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Eds. Note - law students were approached at Ludlow Hall. Only four had the civility to respond properly to our interviewer.]

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## Proposed aid changes bad news for students

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students working part-time next academic year may face reduced financial aid as a result of recent proposed changes in federal student loans.

The decision that financial aid be reduced for students whose earnings from part-time jobs exceeds a monthly ceiling was one of several changes to the administrative criteria for the Canada Student Loans Plan (CSLP) at a meeting of federal and provincial representatives here Oct. 5-6.

However, the changes proposed by the Canada Student Loans Plenary Group must receive the unanimous consent of the nine provinces participating in CSLP, and will not be officially

announced until the release of the CSLP criteria booklet next spring, according to a federal official.

Madeline Kallio, of the Department of Finance, said the plenary group does not release information about its deliberations, nor are the meetings, which are held in secret, announced.

The results of the plenary group's meeting came to light in an interview by the University of Manitoba student newspaper with the provincial student aid director, Rick Kleiman, one of the nine student aid directors represented on the CSLP administrative body.

The changes include:

- the imposition of a ceiling on part-time earnings of \$75 monthly for single students and \$150 for couples, along with an increase in

living allowances based on a projected 12-month cash flow period. Anything earned in excess of these amounts would be applied against the student's loan award.

- a 10 percent reduction in expected parental contributions, but only for those cases where students living away from home due to a prohibitive physical distance to their institution.

- a decreased minimum course load requirement to qualify for loan assistance, to 30 percent from the current 40 percent of a normal yearly term.

The plenary group also considered "encouraging" banks to reduce monthly repayments for students with low incomes following graduation.

CSLP regulations provide the minimum criteria for the administration of the student aid programs of the provinces belonging to CSLP, but "each province has the right to be tougher," according to Kallio.

The National Union of Students (NUS), representing 185,000 students across Canada, has tried in recent years to seat student representatives on the plenary group but has been rebuffed.

NUS executive-secretary, Dan O'Connor, said the imposition of the ceiling on student earnings will only increase the inequities in the student aid system, by giving some students more than they need while others who require extra earnings will suffer.

He attacked the rationale of the CSLP planners that allowance increase based on projected earnings will decrease the need

for part-time employment.

Instead of projected averages, student aid should be based on "the actual situation of students," he said.

O'Connor also questioned how the plenary could set a 10 percent deduction to the parental contribution requirement for student living away from home without knowing how much individual parents can contribute, calling the figure the result of "guess-work."

As for the recommendation that loans repayment be more flexible, O'Connor said it still left the decision up to the banks and does not mention that students may ask to renegotiate the terms of their loan.

The proposals show the problem with the whole loan system -- that it is an arbitrary system, with which the plenary is trying to accommodate students' real needs, said O'Connor.

## majority rules

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your recent article and editorial regarding the "problems" UNB female resident students have with male visiting privileges. Contrary to general belief the girls at UNB are not as badly off as they believe.

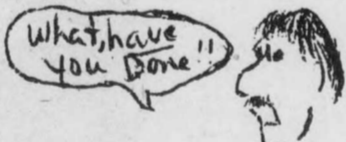
I am a second year student at Mount St. Vincent University in Halifax where visiting privileges are very restrictive. In the three main girls' residences, males are not allowed in the girls' rooms or the living sections but are permitted to visit only in the lounges. This rule is strictly enforced and any breach of this

regulation can cause expulsion of from residence.

In addition, males visiting in the lounge of my last year's residence had to be out by 12 midnight, despite the fact that most social activities end at 1 a.m. By comparison, the girls at UNB have it made.

I would also like to add that by recent vote, open hours at Dalhousie University's women's residence (Sherriff Hall) were rejected as only 75 percent were in favour; 85 percent approval being necessary for acceptance.

Patricia MacCallum  
Mount St. Vincent University  
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A review of parental contribution will be considered if the initial assessment was based on the 1975 taxation year although the estimated 1976 income is lower or if the figures quoted on the application form have changed and affect the income or income tax of the head of the household or his/her spouse, uninsurable medical, dental or prescription expenses over \$100.00, other dependent relatives, babysitting costs, exceptional expenses or child allowances.

If a review is made of parental contribution, figures used may be based on the period January 1, 1976 to December 30, 1976, or the comparable period in a trimester situation.

The youth department document lists five major reasons for a drop in parents' contribution which would be considered for review by the department. These are: unemployment or strike, illness, lack of overtime, retirement or death of parent.

In case of unemployment or strike, a review will be considered if the dates of the period of unemployment are provided, along with verification of the salary before and after the period. The amount of any strike or unemployment benefits received must be provided and if there were none, the reasons must be explained.

The document states that, if possible, this review should be provided after the period of unemployment is over. If not, only the actual loss of income to date could be allowed in the review.

A subsequent review could be initiated at a later date if it could be verified that there was a further loss of parental income.

Verification by a physician of the period of illness and a statement of salary earned during and after the period of sickness, and statement of sickness benefits received during this time are needed before a review will be considered due to illness or

accident.

If this review has to be submitted before the illness is over, the doctor should estimate the date of the return of the parent to work. Only the loss of income to that date should be included in the review.

A review will be considered in cases where parental income was less than expected because anticipated earnings from overtime labor did not materialize. A letter from the employer verifying the employers basic salary and the lack or reduction of overtime is desirable, but if this is not possible, a statement from the parents providing this information may be accepted.

If a parent retires, a statement of income earned from January,

1976, to the date of retirement is required before a review will be considered.

Cases where a family faces an unexpected increase in uninsurable medical, dental, or prescription expenses will be considered for review, although only receipted bills would be allowed and payment must be made in the assessment year.

Statement of estimated costs wouldn't be considered acceptable documentation unless it can be proved the expense is of a recurring nature.

Unexpected exceptional expenses could be the basis of a review if they include such things as essential household repairs, alimony or separation repairs, etc. The appeal must be accompanied

by receipted bills.

If a parent lives and works in a different community from his family, additional expenses incurred may be considered on review. A breakdown of the additional

expenses, such as board and lodging and transportation should accompany the appeal.

Exceptional circumstances would be referred to the Review Board for consideration.

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*David Miller*

Staring out my window in Loring Bailey Hall. Comforting, I think that the Anglican Church spire is still the tallest structure in view. Looking at some propoganda from the Department of Environment Inland Waters Directorate, it is a map that is part of an excellent report on the 1973 flood. (Technical report No. 81 IWD) The report is for scientific and government consumption, the map, however is clearly designed for the 'people'.

I have to laugh. On a page entitled "Why you should stay out of the flood plain", there is a cross-section of the river bed and the flood plain. Underneath this diagram in big block letters white on red is the statement "The Flood Plain Belongs to the River — do you Really Want to Pay the Penalty for Trespass?" Melodrama or what! Still, people and even more surprising, companies insist on building homes and businesses on the flood plain.

The 1973 flood resulted in about 12 million dollars damage. It does seem strange that since the government has to pay this money out (from taxes) that they do not limit construction on the flood plain.

It seems even stranger to me to think how the P. Eng's who build these structures on gravel banks on the flood plain do so in conscience.

Miss Canada last night. Of course I wasn't watching and I hope you were not either. This pagan ritual seems to continue in spite of the fact that our society is supposed to be progressing.

Since there was a disturbance from a liberation group last year, security precautions were very strict. Apparently it was necessary to have proper ID and to pass through two or three checkpoints to get in. All of the people necessary to fill the audience came from (1) advertisers and their families, (2) employees of CFTO, and if there was room (3) families of the contestants.

Jump ahead to 1980. Picture two divisions of rent-a-cops, 2 SWAT teams with FN-1 army issue guns, and three dozen Toronto police and RCMP. A large building with searchlights on the top corners, and sandbagged placements of 88 mm and large machine guns. A crowd of angry Canadians are milling around outside with signs and shouting slogans. Inside a voice comes over the P.A. "Ladies and Gentlemen — (drum roll) the 1980 Miss Canada Pageant!"

As a human male, I like to look at pretty girls and read Playboy. I'm sure that most girls don't object too violently when a man one-to-one says he thinks she's beautiful.

As a male in 1976, I violently object to organized commercial exploitation of human females. Stop watching the program, and maybe it will go away.

After a week of thought, I feel I should say something about some of the comments presented in last weeks defense of the residence system.

Several things caused a chuckle, and several things concerned me. I had to laugh at the notion that in any issue of The Brunswickan, residence students were pictured as pampered or whatever.

I was concerned that Dean Chernoff would suggest that arts students subsidize science students. That of course is crap because the government grants more money to the university for science, engineering, nursing, and law students than they do for arts students. I don't mean to imply that the grants are as simple as all that but that is the essence.

In addition, the women's residence system doesn't pay for the Health Centre as was implied the New Brunswick government does. The third thing that bothered me was the implication that the financial problems of the residence system were contrived by the administration.

There is a current plan developed by the residence system recommending that they be autonomous from the university, government reporting only to the vice president and higher.

I have to say that the truly major thing Dr. Anderson has done for this university is to modernize and centralize administrative functions in the hands of well qualified and skilled academic, administrative, engineering, and financial people. I hope that there is no regression from this excellent achievement.

It was comforting to see that Dean Kidd had a grasp on the facts, and stated that the mortgage should not be payed at all by students, which I agree with. I hope the government will change its method of funding to make this compatible with policy.

The strangest notion that was presented was the one that professors pay for the loss by accepting lower salaries. The money actually comes from unrestricted monies, the majority of which is tuition not from benevolent professors.

## Everything you always wanted to know about Engineering societies

By ANDREW STEEVES

The EUS is not the only Engineer's society in Head Hall. There are a number of other faculty societies to be found, each with its own programmes and interests.

These "other" societies (actually student auxiliaries of the professional organization) are geared more towards the extension of Engineering input through special lectures, movies and company tours. However, they are not in competition with the EUS (which is more of a social organization) but rather compliment the EUS through their balanced Engineering programmes. In recent years there has been considerable talk about uniting all of these various societies under one, "super" society. There were a lot of arguments one way and the other but amalgamation is now close to being achieved. Perhaps soon, the EUS, CSCE (Canadian Society of Civil Engineers), CSME (Canadian Society of Mechanical Engineers) and the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and

Electronic Engineers) will be all united in one body which, hopefully, will maintain the present high standards in both Engineering input and drunken anarchy.

The CSCE has been one of the most active societies at Head Hall and, has had several very interesting speakers. This upcoming week the CSCE will have as their guest speaker Dr. Michael Frenette from the department of Civil Engineering of Laval University. Dr. Frenette will be talking on the "environmental and hydro-technical aspects of the James Bay Hydroelectrical Project". This is a talk that Dr. Frenette is well qualified to give us, as he has worked extensively on the James Bay Project. He also has a considerable wealth of experience from his experiences with the inland waters directorate and his affiliations with the hydrotechnical division of the CSCE.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on November 24 in Room HC11, Martin Elsinga has worked hard to arrange these lectures and urges everyone to attend. For

those of you who are undecided there is also the inducement of free refreshments after the meeting.

The IEEE also have a seminar coming up. On Wednesday, November 24 at 7:30, Mr. S.E. Styant of Richardson Securities will speak on the topic "How to invest your money". This very informative talk will be held in Room D6 of Head Hall. I'm sure Tom Crawford is hoping for a full room on this talk as it is of general interest for everyone. Between the IEEE and CSCE there are more than enough reasons to keep almost everyone away for the books or the tavern on Wednesday night.

The intramural hockey season is now well underway and it appears that a couple of Engineering hockey teams could do very well this year. Engineering 2 seems to be a keen outfit, with all of their notices for practices and team meetings, and will likely do alright on the ice too. Engineering 3 has some real fine players on their

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## VERIFICATION OF REGISTRATION FOR WINTER SESSION 1976/77

A statement of record including course registrations will be mailed to each OFFICIALLY REGISTERED student by Monday, November 22, 1976.

If any student, does not receive this statement he or she must contact the Registrar's Office.

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Cet article est pour informer les étudiants francophones, et aussi les autres qui parlent et lisent français.

Si vous avez quelque chose à dire en français, nous vous encourageons à le donner au Brunswickan, salle 35 dans le SUB. Nous voulons des articles, à

propos de n'importe quoi; tout ce qui vous intéresse. Nous n'avons pas l'équipement pour imprimer les accents mais nous l'obtiendrons plus tard cette année.

Tout article écrit en français sera bienvenue. Nous espérons que vous utiliserez le Brunswickan. Nous Sommes à votre service.



You need clear knowledge of how to behave with a girl.

It is clear from a simple study of how human beings were fashioned by the Creator that the powers of sex which they were given are designed for the necessary purpose of procreation of children. It is also clear, therefore, that they may be used, and the pleasures connected with them lawfully enjoyed, only in the state of marriage, where children can be properly brought forth, cared for, and reared. This means that any deliberate indulgence in sex actions or sex pleasures outside of marriage is always a serious sin.

Such indulgence may become deliberate either in a direct or an indirect way. Directly a young man sins seriously against chastity when he induces his girl friend to permit or take part in certain actions for the very purpose of experiencing sex pleasure. It does not matter whether the actions are what is called complete or incomplete; whether they consist of immodest touches or actual fornication. If their purpose is to gratify pleasures that are sanctioned by God only in marriage, they are directly and seriously sinful.

Indirectly indulgence in such pleasure is deliberate when a young man places an unnecessary cause that ordinarily and almost always leads to the effect of indulgence in sinful pleasure. This is where the evil of so-called "petting", "necking", "love-making", etc., arises. A young man and his girl friend may say to each other: "We don't want to do anything wrong; we only want to show our love for each other." Then they proceed to prolonged kissing, intimate embracing, etc., which ordinarily and of their very nature lead to the same sensations that are wrong when directly desired and sought after.

As a matter of fact, there is much self-deception on the part of young people in regard to "petting" etc. They say they do not want the sinful effect. Yet they do the things that naturally produce the sinful effect. It is true that sometimes perfectly normal and lawful actions, such as sitting together in a theatre, or walking hand in hand, or decent dancing, may bring about a temptation. Such temptations may be resisted and disregarded. But actions that of their nature are designed to produce a sinful effect are themselves sinful.

2.

You need strong convictions about the importance of being pure with your girl friends.

There are several bases on which your convictions in this matter should be founded.

The first is the terrible evil of every mortal sin. By one mortal sin you deprive yourself of sanctifying grace, throw away your hope of heaven and make yourself liable to eternal hell.

No sin, no matter how violently you are tempted to commit it, nor how alluring its rewards, is worth this terrible price.

The second is the gross malice and hatefulness in the sight of God of the sin of scandal. If you do wrong with your girl friend, thus actually leading her into the state of serious sin, you are at the head of the list of those whom Our Lord had in mind when He said, "it were better for him that a millstone be hanged around his neck and he be drowned in the depths of the sea." To say that you love a girl, and then



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to induce her to besmirch her soul with the stain of impurity, is a direct contradiction and great hypocrisy.

The third is the practical argument attested by wide experience, that those who evade God's law by sexual sins before marriage, rarely, and then only by complete conversion to good, achieve the happiness in marriage that God wants us to have. Sins against sex cause not only the loss of souls (which is the greatest of all losses); they are usually punished by unhappiness even in this world. The libertine before marriage usually becomes the adulterer after marriage.

The fourth is the fact that, as Catholic or a Christian, you have the obligation of upholding the ideal of purity which Christ set up against the evil example of a pagan world. If you succumb to evil with your girl friend, you are hastening the complete collapse of the society in which you live, as every human society in history has collapsed when lust ruled its members.

3.

You need to plan ahead of time what you will do on a date, so that, by being engaged in interesting or useful occupations, you will eliminate much of the danger and temptation to evil that arise on dates.

Many young men "drift" into evil actions with their girl friends merely because they

The following excerpts are from a pocket-size text on dating practices written by D.F. Miller, published by the Redemptorist Fathers of Liguori, Missouri in 1957. This warehouse of moral ethics sold for five cents and is one of those rare chuckles that makes life worth getting out of bed for.

Read on ....

It is not easy for young men to keep themselves and their girl friends chaste when they are dating today. The difficulty begins, of course, with the tendency of human nature to misuse the powers and pleasures of sex in one way or another. This tendency is the result of original sin. It is increased by the false principles and evil example that are so common in the world.

There are people in the modern world who deny the clearest dictates of the human conscience and reason in regard to sex morality. They advise and even urge young people to "have no inhibitions" about sex. There are thousands of young people who have smothered the voice of their conscience in order to be free to give rein to their passions in any way they wish. There are innumerable instruments of entertainment and information, such as movies, television, newspapers, magazines and books, which, by pictures, advertisements, jokes, stories, etc., incite young people to give in freely to unlawful sex pleasure.

All this adds up to a tremendous influence that many young men do not have the will nor the courage to resist.

thought of nothing worthwhile to do. God gave human beings intelligence, for one reason, that they might be able to look ahead, to foresee danger, and to offset the danger by busying themselves with innocent occupations.

For every date you are to have with your girl, you should have a definite plan as to how you will spend the time together. Your purpose may be either entertainment or profit. If it is entertainment, you can plan on going to a show or concert together, with lunch afterwards; or to a decent dance in a reputable place; or to the home of mutual friends or the relatives of one of you for a game of cards or other social activities; or to an athletic event, or athletic activities of your own; or you can take a drive to some out-of-town attraction this, preferably, with another couple going along. There are dozens of places of innocent entertainment to which a boy can take his girl friend on a date.

If your purpose is mutual profit, you can attend a lecture, or a study club meeting, or an adult education class such as are held in many cities in the evening. You can take part in religious services in church, or in some social or charitable activity on behalf of others under religious auspices. These useful activities are not nearly so "stuffy" or "uninteresting" as many young people might scornfully think or say. They constitute a fine preparation for the mutual work and sacrifice that are a part

Nevertheless it cannot come from any individual's instinctive virtue of purity. And a little meditation on what chastity is and why it should be practiced will help many young men to themselves and their girl friends habits that might otherwise be characters, their happiness.

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of marriage, and they come of character in both boys.

The important thing, you have planned something each time you go on a date.

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You must, on principle, practices on your dates, short of a strong invitation.

The following practices are dangerous and foolish for any young man who wants and girl friend pure:

1] Making a drinking party. If you spend most of an evening with your girl friend in a tavern or club, imbibing alcoholic beverages, almost invariably find that purity will begin to disappear. temptations to sensuality are nearly so bad to you then for sinful actions as it mind is completely clear.

2. Driving your girl friend to a secluded spot where, yourself, you "just want to sit and talk, there is darkness and solitude at your dates, and avoid the want to sit and talk, there to go where there will be to a city park or a public



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Nevertheless it cannot completely snuff out any individual's instinctive respect for the virtue of purity. And a little thought and meditation on what chastity is, and on how and why it should be practiced on dates, will help many young men to preserve themselves and their girl friends from evil habits that might otherwise destroy their characters, their happiness, and souls.

The rules that young men should observe on their dates with girl friends are here put in the form of frank directives that anybody can understand. It is hoped that they will both clear up confusion about what is right and wrong on dates, and strengthen the motivation of those who want to obey God's laws, shield their girl friends from sin, and prepare in the best possible way for a happy marriage. It is assumed, of course, that the dates spoken of are lawful dates. This means that they are dates of men who are free to marry with girls or women who are also free to marry. Regular dating on the part of married or divorced men, or with married or divorced women, is wrong in itself, apart from any other rules to be laid down.



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of marriage, and they contribute to growth of character in both boy or girl.

The important thing, however, is that you have planned something definite to do each time you go on a date with your girl.

4.

You must, on principle, avoid certain practices on your dates that are nothing short of a strong invitation to sin.

The following practices are exceedingly dangerous and foolishly imprudent for any young man who wants to keep himself and girl friend pure:

1] Making a drinking party out of a date. If you spend most of an evening with your girl friend in a tavern or at a cocktail bar, imbibing alcoholic beverages, you will almost invariably find that your ideal of purity will begin to dissolve into strong temptations to sensuality. It won't seem nearly so bad to you then to seek occasions for sinful actions as it does when your mind is completely clear.

2. Driving your girl friend to a lonely, secluded spot where, you say to her and yourself, you "just want to sit and talk." Set it down as a fundamental principle that darkness and solitude are dangerous on your dates, and avoid them. If you really want to sit and talk, there are many places to go where there will be little danger. Go to a city park or a public beach where

there are lights, other people around, and interesting things to watch. You can talk there without being overheard by others, but without accompanying dangers.

3. Attending dances in dimly-lit halls or back rooms of taverns, where any kind of dancing is tolerated. If you go to places where other couples are indulging in the wrong kind of dancing, you have only yourself to blame if you find that their example fires your own evil desires.

4. Renting a cabin or going to a summer cottage alone with your girl friend. Even if you happened to be one in a hundred who could do such a thing without falling into sin, almost anybody who knew you had done it would assume that you had fallen into sin. That shows how common is the conviction that such dating is a serious occasion of sin. For beach and swimming and summer-outing parties with your girl friend, you will find that there is safety only in numbers. Go with a crowd, or at least with another high-principled couple.

5. Going to your girl friend's apartment, or permitting her to come to yours, for a date. Or concluding an evening date by going into your girl friend's home, or bringing her into yours, at a late hour when there is nobody around. Too often this is done for the express purpose of sin. But even when that purpose is denied, it is

almost sure way of finding yourself tempted gravely. A date with your girl friend even after you have become engaged, should end at her door when you bring her home. Don't let the evil example of hundreds induce you to break this rule.

5.

You need to be prepared for occasions when a girl friend whom you happen to be dating will expect or suggest sinful familiarities.

It is sad that this must be so much as mentioned. Yet such is the corruption that has eaten into modern society that you may at times find yourself on a date with a girl who brashly invites petting and familiarity.

There are two things you should be prepared to do in such a case. The first is to use the occasion to explain simply and clearly your ideas and ideals of purity. Don't be ashamed to do so, like so many young men who, by a kind of perversion of their very nature, think it shameful not to be sinful. If the girl has any decency at all left in her character, she will be deeply moved by the expression of your ideals.

The second thing to do is make up your mind on the spot that this is the last time you will date this girl, unless it becomes absolutely clear that she agrees with and accepts your own ideals. Don't take the slightest chance of ever becoming tied to a girl who shows evidence of promiscuity

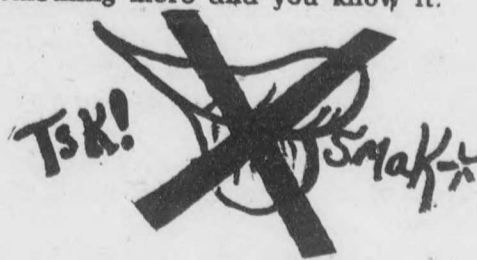
6.

You need to understand the rules of both propriety and morality in respect to kissing on dates.

Kissing can be one of two things. It can be a sacred sign of affection, a fond way of greeting or saying goodbye to someone who is greatly loved. As such it belongs by propriety to the more intimate and secure relationships of human life. Parents and children, brother, and sisters, relatives, friends of long standing, properly make use of the kiss as a sacred symbol of affection on meeting or parting. The kiss of charity and peace is even found in the liturgical services of the true religion.

Despite all publicity and example to the contrary, do not think that even this kind of kiss should be a part of every date you have with a girl. After you have known a girl for some time, when you both have a feeling that some day you will belong to each other, the kiss as a sign of affection, of greeting and farewell, would not be improper. But don't cheapen this sacred symbol by demanding or asking it of any girl whom you happen to date.

Kissing can also be a source of sin. It can be taken out of the realm of pure and decent affection and extended into a violent incentive to passion. This is done when it is prolonged unreasonably; accompanied by provocative and enduring bodily contact; corrupted entirely by directly immodest actions. Such kissing is sinful, and you would not be guiltless merely because you said about it: "I only wanted to show my affection." You wanted something more and you know it.





## Engineers' hockey line-up looks good

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 team plus a very strong bench, they played very well against Forestry 3,4 and should be a team to look out for. The Electrical Engineers have always been a high scoring outfit. Manager Barry Milton thinks the team should do alright. So far, so good for the Electricals as they beat Forestry 4 last Sunday. If the Electricals are high scoring, then the Surveyors are just the opposite. The Surveyors are traditionally a close checking team which likes the low scores and this year's edition shouldn't be any exception. Civil 5 looks great on paper: they have

28 players. However, the boys have been having a devil of a time showing up for games and as a result Randy McConnell has to do a lot of line shuffling with the small bench. The team has one tie in two games but should do better as time goes on.  
 Hey! Has anyone heard who won the softball championships? It wasn't the Civil 4 Bears even though they finished up their season with consecutive default victories to run their record to 6 wins and 3 losses. That fine record more than made up for the double header sweep the nurses won over the boys. They got a lot of

ribbing about that.

Oh Yes, I'd like to apologize to the new EUS president Bruce Harding for my calling him Jeff Harding. Jeff is Bruce's brother, if that is an explanation.

Well that's it for this week. Remember Engineers, if you, your class, your faculty, or your society has any news or views that you want printed, slip it up the door of Room 306 - away up in the attic and I'll do my best.

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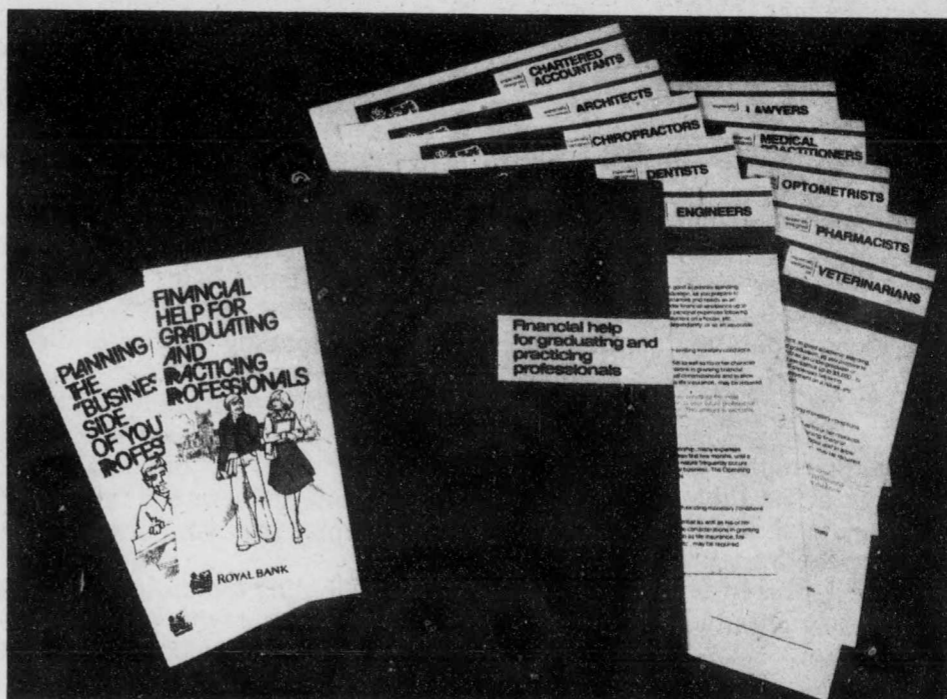
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## Thirty-eight gal consumption causes hysteria

OTTAWA (CUP) — Media reports that Carleton University students drank an average of 38 gallons of beer each last year for a total of 1.3 million pints sold in the campus pub have created un-

founded hysteria according to the student association.

"Carleton is being picked on," said student association president Scott Mullin, because it lacks access to nearby pubs unlike the

downtown university of Ottawa.

"We only provide the pubs, we do not coerce students into getting pissed to the gills," he said.

Mullin said if students are drinking to drown their sorrows then the problem is partly that of health services.

"I don't think closing down the pubs is going to solve the problem."

Health service director Dr. Jaunita Casselman pointed out that last year some waiters were given a course conducted by the addiction research foundation to train them to discourage heavy drinking.

Manager of liquor operation Ron Mertens challenged contentions by health services that heavy campus drinking caused veneral

disease and unwanted pregnancies. He said if alcohol leads to permissiveness, it's the immaturity of the drinker, not the availability of alcohol.

Mertens said if pub staff notice someone is "well on his way" that person is cut off and ushered out of the facility.

He also challenged beer consumption statistics.

"Sure the regulars here may well have consumed 38 gallons each. But that's not the average. The average works out to about 5 gallons each for the students, faculty and staff using Carleton's liquor outlets. And considering about 5,000 people without Carleton identification drink here each year, the average per Carleton student drinker is more like four gallons.

According to faculty club assistant manager John St. James one group of professors might spend 300 to 400 dollars on drinks there on Friday evenings.

Since the club is a private institution, it doesn't have to release its profit and consumption figures.

St. James added since "this is basically a social club and they all know each other very well ... There's lots of promiscuity and permissiveness."

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## Nationalism versus reality at coaches conference

LONDON (CUP) - Nationalism squared off with practical thinking at a coaches panel discussion during the Olympics Revisited symposium held at the University of Western Ontario Oct. 20.

"We have native born Canadian coaches who could have done just as well in the Montreal games if they were given the same amount of support," according to Dr. Glenn Lyshon the 1975 Canadian college wrestling coach of the year.

Lyshon contended that foreign coaches are hired over Canadians because of the feeling, "If it's

Canadian, it can't be any good at all."

But he met opposition from Dr. Geoff Gowan, technical director of the Coaching Association of Canada who said neophyte coaches should tap visiting coaches "completely of their knowledge and skills and allow them to leave a legacy."

Gowan said in Canada there is a growing wave of coaches who are fast gathering experience. He maintained it has always been necessary to import coaches "to provide expertise in sports not indigenous to this country."

## Brunz goes multilingual

The Brunswickan is interested in receiving articles in languages other than English from both students whose mother tongue is other than English and all those who speak and/or read French, Spanish, German, Gaelic or whatever.

We regret that our typesetter is not equipped for accents at present, but we hope to get fonts later this year that have French accents (and may enable us to print Spanish and other accents as well.)

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### Are lawyers capitalist guerrillas?

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Many lawyers are no more than hired guns of the capitalist system resisting the forced of change, BC legislative member, Rosemary Brown, told 100 law students on Oct. 29.

"In legitimizing the status quo lawyers are the servants of capital ... they act as guerilla warriors against the forces of change," the New Democratic Party MLA said.

Such lawyers are usually the first to "colonize" areas of hardwon change and use them to make business, she said.

Brown challenged law students to examine where they will fit in the legal system.

"There has always been a minority of lawyers dedicated to helping others.

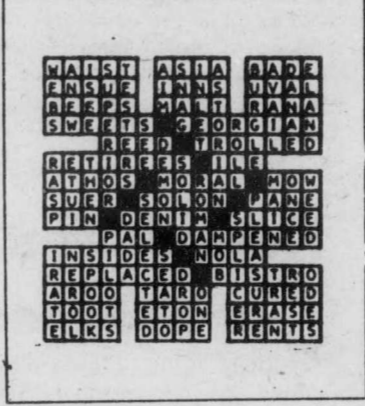
"A small number of lawyers do involve themselves with the real world, with prisoner's problems and the rights of native Indians, women and blacks," she said.

"A true socialist state, however would do more towards creating a just society than legal reform, Brown said.

During a question period students protested that the necessity of articling with large law firms restricts them from playing socially conscious roles.

Brown agreed saying, "The dilemma you have between making money and changing the social system is something only you can solve.

"You're not going to start fighting the system until you get in. You've got to be in it, you've got to understand it before you can change it."



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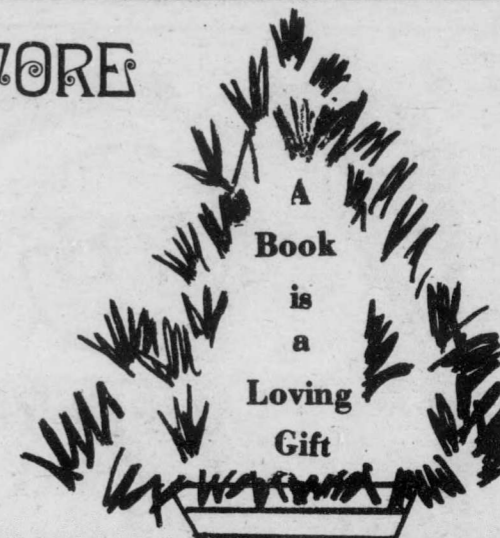
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In reference to the edition of the Brunswickan David Miller's articles on Dunn; we are not impressed.

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## "Some facts explained"

Dear Editor: In reference to the Nov. 5 edition of the Bruns regarding J. David Miller's articles about Lady Dunn; we are not impressed as to his "accurate" reporting. Mr. Miller feels that the Lady Dunn system of signing in their guys on the weekend is archaic. If he had checked into the facts more

closely, he would have found that more than one (majority rules) of the girls voted for this type of system as compared to a "free" system used by Tibbits. This system allows us to sign in as many guests as we want to, but only one guest is allowed to stay in residence after 2:00 a.m. on weekends. The "hassle" of signing in is no hassle at all. It doesn't require that much effort to walk in the main entrance, go to the desk and lift a pencil to sign your name. We suggest that if Mr. Miller can't exert this tremendous effort, he (can) lump it or better still, not show up in the Dunn at all.

We also take offense to his statements that girls find boy-friends to get away from

"occasional lesbian attacks". If Mr. Miller can definitely tell us any girl involved in an alledged attack; then we might believe his statement. In our years at the Dunn, we have NEVER heard of such a thing and being proctors, we are sure we would be the first people to find out.

Also, the article on the editorial page of that edition stating "Students treated like children" need some facts explained. The girls are asked to escort their guests around the residence and to be 100 percent responsible for their actions so as to prevent any possible damage. We have seen that guys (not all guys mind you) are apt to kick in nightlights, steal fire exit lights, break windows in doors and take anything that is not bolted down. The greatest amount of damage occurs when a pub is

held in the building and some guys some drunk then act like animals doing whatever they please. One severe case occurred a few weeks ago when some guy bent a metal case containing wires for the intercom system, he messed up the wires. For a while there, we thought we'd have to lose our Lady Dunn Formal so as to pay for the damages that occurred due to one guy. Luckily, nothing was that seriously wrong with the intercoms. All money used to pay for damages to the building come from the pockets of the girls in the form of house dues. This is why we ask that guys be escorted if possible. It only takes one person to ruin the fun for 235 girls.

Of course we realize that not all girls agree with certain rules of the residence but this is to be expected. Those girls who are not happy on the whole with residence life, are free to move out. All regulations made, are for the comfort and convenience of the majority of people living in Lady Dunn.

Finally, we suggest that in the future with any articles written on women's residences, particularly Lady Dunn, that the reporter be so good as to research his material and state some facts to back up his opinions.

Bev Ross-Ross  
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Flicks in quick review

The Birds could be called just another Alfred Hitchcock suspense film. But it's not! Instead it could best be described as a monster movie. However, don't expect the antagonist to be a giant ape or a great white shark. As the title suggest the killers are ordinary harmless birds. The setting is a small town, on the California coast, called Bodega Bay, which is besieged by huge flocks of blood-thirsty birds. As well as being a classic horror story, The Birds has been called Hitchcock's most prodigious technical accomplishment. The reality of the birds attack is intensified by

the use of almost four hundred "trick" shots. If you find two hours of larger than life terror entertaining, then don't miss The Birds.

with Rod Taylor,  
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Directed by Alfred Hitchcock

The African Society presents the film "2001: A Space Odyssey". Starring Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood, Dan Richter, produced and directed by Stanley Kubrick.

A sensory spectacular that ranks with the all-time greats of the Motion Picture Industry. It is

the exploration of technology, of man's constant questioning and of life and death. In "2001: A Space Odyssey" man and machine set out together to explore the mysterious spaces beyond the moon. The film is limited only by the viewer's own imagination. The screen is filled with some of the most dazzling visual happenings and technical achievements in the history of motion pictures.

Campus films Saturday afternoon films presents on Saturday, November 20 the Walt Disney Production of "Old Yeller" which is a warmly human story of a family

on the Texas frontier and the heroic dog who affects their lives.

Place: Tilley 102 University of New Brunswick.

TIME: November 20, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

PRICE: Children and students \$.75 Adults \$1.00

"The Longest Yard" is a movie that cracks a lot of jokes. And a lot of bones. Burt Reynolds stars — tough, sassy — and always that fire.

Reynolds is at his most virile. The wrath of a woman scorned starts his trouble. However, he's

got some wrath of his own. And the last 45 minutes of the film is unlike anything you have ever seen. It will have you howling and cheering like no movie ever has.

"The Longest Yard" is about life. And it's about fighting back. It's about good over evil. And about laughing uproariously at them both.

"The Longest Yard" is a fierce, funny movie. For men, for women, for everyone.

The movie will be shown, Tuesday November 23, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Tilley 102. The Admission for students is \$1.00, all others \$2.00.

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Noticia importante para estudiantes hispanicos y tambien para estudiantes que hablan español: Si usted quiere escribir en español sobre la vida, cultura o

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Brubeck, his past, present and future

By KEVIN ORPEN and BILL ARMOUR

In between shows we were able to have an interview with Brubeck, and we discussed about himself as a musician, and the band as music makers.

One of the first questions asked was what were his main

influences. He answered everywhere that he looked, that he heard, he was influenced. Emotions, feelings of people, music from other people and folk were what he said were important influences. He saw music everywhere that he wanted to see it.

At the age of eighteen, he had music as his only objective, he

wanted to acquire all the knowledge that he wanted or could learn.

His apprenticeship to music started at the age of eight and he grew up learning from different people at different schools.

After over 80 records he is still searching for new acquirings and the proof, last year he did a 25 big city tour with Paul Desmond and then moved on a tour with his sons, applying two styles. His latest album, Two Generations of Brubeck, is the record proof of his latest change of style.

The people that have influenced him indirectly are Brahms and Stravinsky for classical and The Beatles, "Rubber Soul" album for early rock. Quite surprisingly he did like folk to quite an extent.

His wife was present and a few questions were directed to her. Married for 35 years, they have

six children. Through this, she still follows her husband or as Dave Brubeck put it himself, "she has to put up with me first, then with my music". She did admit that she liked his music.

His sons were not present for the interview, but we did collect some information on them.

Chris, the bass and trombone player, has two groups on the go, New Heavenly Blue, and Sky King. Darius, the electric pianist, has a jazz group called Muruga, Brubeck, Robinson. And finally, Dan, the extraordinary drummer, has a jazz group called Northwind. As obvious as can be these groups weren't active for they lacked some of their musicians. All groups are central-state based.

The fifth member of the group was Peter "Madcat" Ruth, a harmonica player who just joined them in Fredericton. His harp

playing was quite astounding and fit in very well with the group, just like Dave wanted.

The quartet just came back from a South African and Europe tour which they quite liked for the response of the people. While Europe, they arranged a showing at the annual Festival de Jazz Montreux, a world known festival where they or he have never yet played.

His home base is a ranch in Northern California where he plans his tours, and writes his music.

We finished the interview asking what his future plans were. He answered very quickly that a Quebec tour had been thought of because of the response of the people during the tour that preceded his over-sea tour. So, Quebecans, a master is soon to see you in the land of our own.



Come raise your voice in song

The River Valley Chorus - The Fredericton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. is holding its annual Audition and guest night on Monday, Nov. 22 at the United Church Hall, Main Street, Nashwaaksis from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The chorus consists of about fifty members at present and is looking forward to increasing this to seventy-five. It is part of the

International society of over 38,000 men in Canada and USA who come from all walks of life with one common bond, they love to sing.

Applicants will be voice-tested privately in order to place them where they would be most comfortable.

No special musical knowledge is necessary only that you are able to carry a simple tune.

Why not drop by on Monday for an evening of fun and relaxation

By ROSEMARIE HOPPS

They gathered the audience around them and made us theirs. People were swaying, clapping, finger snapping and toe-tapping. Dave and his talented sons Darius (named in honour of an old friend), Danny and Chris smiled onstage and seemed to be enjoying themselves so, it was impossible to be aloof from their atmosphere.

The audience loved Mad Cat who joined Dave in the opening number of the second act (an arrangement by Duke Ellington) playing, of all things, a variety of assorted sizes of harmonicas. Mad Cat was tremendous; each time he played he was soundly applauded.

Brubeck displays versatility

Most people were astounded at the sounds he evoked from his instruments. (He played with an amplifier strapped to his wrist so the audience received the full benefit of the amazing range he managed on his harmonicas.)

Of the three sons, Darius played the electric keyboard, Danny, the drums, and Chris the bass guitar, and trombone. All were accomplished musicians in their own right. Dave Brubeck, on piano, gave an outstanding, vivacious and thoroughly enjoyable performance. The group together was absolutely tremendous.

They played "Three to Get Ready, Four to Go", "Unsquare Dance", "Forty days", "Summer

Music" (a new composition), a selection from an album "Dave Digs Disney" (a melee of Disney tunes 'jazzed' up), "The Sermon", "Blue Rondo a la Tusk" (a liberal adaptation of Mozart's "Rondo a la Turc") and finally, "Take Five".

"Take Five" featured a fine drum solo by Danny, and Mad Cat playing a Jew's Harp.

The group played a wide ranging selection, all of which seemed to please the audience. Unfortunately, they had no time for an encore, they had played over time as it was and the audience for the next show was already gathering. (The later audience were treated to an encore and loved it.)



Dear Levere:

I am only writing to you because of a problem. I'm an addict and I can't quit but I can't write on the bags. I decorate my perfume imported from France.

Now here's the problem. I can't understand it. It's this way. Do you have any?

Signed,  
Vic Le Onion

Dear VIC:  
Your problem is a serious one. Presuming a total withdrawal of students are under the influence of a week-old sock. It might be a good idea to see a doctor.

Signed,  
Levere

Dear Levere,

My heart is an aching pain. I'm a country far off. Back in the day even winks at me. I shall I d-o-o-o-o?

Desperately Yours,  
Banana Peel.

Dear Banana,  
If you want the world to remember what you are, are you just glad to see you to get the wink?

Signed,  
Levere.

Records

By CHRIS HUNT, MIKE and MIKE IRETT

Rush - "All the World's a Stage" [Mercury]

Sure it's a good album and an album no true fan of the monger should be without. You've gotta be dedicated.

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## Dear Laverne

Have a personal problem? Write it down on a five, and send it to "Dear Laverne", in care of The Brunswickan, Room 35, SUB.

Dear Laverne:

I am only writing to you as a last resort. You see, I have this problem. I'm an addict, and not the ordinary kind, believe me. I've tried to quit but I can't stop myself! I love onions!!! I buy them by the bags, I decorate my walls with onion posters, I have onion perfume imported from Italy, I even use recycled onion paper to write on.

Now here's the problem, people are always avoiding me and I can't understand it. It's driving me crazy, I don't know why they act this way. Do you have any suggestions?

Signed,  
Vic Le Onion

Dear VIC:

Your problem is a smelly one. I can only make two suggestions. Presuming a total withdrawal would be too much to bear seeing, students are under enough strain. The first suggestion is to stand down wind when talking to people. The second, chew on a week-old sock. It might improve the flavour in your mouth.

Signed,  
Leverne

Dear Laverne,

My heart is an aching void. I have just arrived on campus from a country far off. Back there I was a hit with girls, but here no girl even winks at me. I am feeling v-e-e-r-r-y l-o-o-o-n-ly. What shall I d-o-o-o-o?

Desperately Yours,  
Banana Peel.

Dear Banana,

If you want the looks, just jam a Banana in your pocket. Remember what May West said is that a banana in your pocket or are you just glad to see me. This should get them looking, it's up to you to get the winks.

Signed,  
Leverne.

## Harmonium impressive

By KEVIN ORPEN and BILL ARMOUR

The new Harmonium group consists of Serge Fiori on guitar and lead vocals, Louis Valois on bass and backup vocals, Serge Locat on keyboards and synthesizer, Libert Silirana on flute and horns, Robert Stanley on guitar and Denis Farmer on percussion. Serge Fiori and Valois are the only original members left. They were joined two years later by Serge Locat and Libert Sibirana. Robert Stanley and Denis Farmer both formerly of the Ville Emard Blues Band, and Monique Fauteux joined the group for the recording of their latest album. On the album, they received help from other prominent members of the Quebecois music scene such as Robert Leger and Michel Rivard of Beau Dommage, Richard Sequin and several others.

They worked together for six months on this double album set, in their home somewhere in the Eastern Townships, and on Monday, the record was on the market.

The album consists of seven songs, which are based on what they called the seven themes of man's conscience which they defined as: mineral, vegetable, animal, human, spiritual, cosmic and divine.

This record, which as one can see, seems much more profound than most, took them six months to prepare and record. This unforeseen length of time put into recording, left the group with four days to prepare their tour, which will take them all around New Brunswick and Quebec. They will be doing thirty five shows in thirty five days, and this will prepare them for a tour of France that they will be doing in mid-January.

The show was a little late starting but they explained that this was because they had just arrived in town in the morning from Caraquet and it took them some time to catch up in their sleep and set up the equipment.

They opened with three songs from their first two albums which were well appreciated by the audience. During their fourth song, which was the only song they played which they did not write, they demanded help from the audience to sing along and just as they stopped playing and wanted the audience to really join in and sing along the power went off. They just looked at each other, and amidst the laughing and joking of Mr. Farmer, got the audience to sing along in a prolonged chorus and did such a good job that many never noticed the power failure.

After that song and an introduction as to what their new album was about, they got into what they called the second part. It began with a solo on the synthesizer and keyboards by Serge Locat with Fiori later joining in to play some soft acoustic and sing before the whole group came back on to get into some heavy music before the song finally finished.

The playing throughout was excellent and I was particularly impressed with the flute and horn playing of Libert Seborana especially a piece on the saxophone during one of the later songs. For those who have heard them before I must say that the addition of the drums and percussion has made a difference in the rhythm and has made the sound more complete. The songs played from their last album were quite different from their previous two albums. One can still see the Harmonium in some of the music and the lyrics.

The group has changed, with the addition of 5 new members to complete the group with the two originals, Fiori and Valois. The sound has changed from a Quebecois folk style to a heavier one in which all the musicians play and there is a greater influence of synthesizer equipment. This was evident throughout and Robert

Stanley provided an excellent guitar solo which was far from the group's original sound and more in the heavier 'blues' style of Stanley's previous group, Ville Emard Blues Band which included thirtyseven musicians.

We were impressed by Harmonium and made very at ease with them right from the start. We talked about the difference in the old and the new styles. Their new style is still that of Harmonium with the additives of a great new drummer and an excellent guitarist. The music has evolved from good basic bass from Louis to a pounding rhythm section with drums. Their is much of the old vocal style but the lyrics have now moved to something they want people to hear. It was evident that Fiori was still the man of the group. We went on from their past and present history and the making of their new album as mentioned earlier. As time went on we varied in subject and fell into politics. Fiori made a comment during the show which was met with mild applause on the recent elections in Quebec. We commented on this, that of being proud of having country and a government of our own. He initially made it very clear to us that he held nothing against English people. There are good and bad in all races and he'll get along with anyone. He felt sorry of not being in Quebec for usually he was at the PQ center to observe the elections but was just as happy to hear the great news on the radio. His reaction from it was rather stunned he still couldn't believe it, but was sure waiting on the results of the new party as a government.

Overall the music, sound and light show (nor to forget it) were very good and the new sound was impressive. Their music has evolved, with Fiori at the head of it and one can see that there is much more to come. The French culture is still alive and well.

## Record Breaker

By CHRIS HUNT, MIKE HUGHSON and MIKE IRETON

Rush - "All the World's a Stage" (Mercury)

Sure it's a good album if you're into the heavy metal type thing and an album no true heavy metal monger should be without but you've gotta be dedicated. Well I

suppose that's not necessarily true. If you've heard a little Rush and think you might be able to get into them, this is definitely the album to get. It's more or less a best of Rush and can introduce you to the group with an evenly distributed presentation of their material. Rush as everybody knows is

Canada's answer to Led Zeppelin which is one of the problems with this album. You see Rush had the misfortune to release their live album at the same time as Zeppelin released theirs. Comparisons are unavoidable and much as I like Rush they come out on the losing end.

Rush are a good band with good ideas - their attempt to combine heavy metal with progressive art-rock of the Yes-Genesis genre is an interesting concept but on vinyl sounds rather hollow. And on this live album even more so. One would assume that a live Rush album would be quite an experience in experimental heavy metal but this, unfortunately, is not the case. In fact for the most part Rush seem more restrained than they do on the studio albums. The performance and quality of the recording are very good, perhaps too good. If you already have some Rush albums purchasing this album would be a waste since most of the cuts sound almost exactly the same as they do on the studio albums except for the cheering. And they chopped up "2112". Sure they stretched out a few songs, threw in a few guitar solos and a drum solo but on the whole it seems to me to be a very

uninspired performance relieved only by the undeniable brilliance of Neil Peart's drumming. Alex Lifeson fails to take advantage of "By-Tor and the Snowdog" and performs a rather mediocre guitar solo during that number. I like the studio version better.

I was hoping for a lot more than that from Rush. Maybe it's just the comparison with Zeppelin that ruins it. If it had come out six months ago, I might have liked it better but I guess it shows who really are the best. If you can't them both, you better get the Zeppelin album.

Rating - B  
Brutus - "Brutus" [GRT]

This is a new Canadian band and they are definitely very good. Their music is reminiscent of the driving power and electricity of the Who. The singing and playing throughout is excellent. These guys are probably better than most of the present "big" Canadian bands. They play fast, hard rock and they play it very well. Their music is not as obnoxious or pretentious as that of Rush or as crass and simplistic as that of Bachman-Turner-Overdrive. Along with Moxxy, Max Webster and several other upcoming Canadian bands they

have convinced me that Canada has a lot of good rock music to offer the world. Of the nine cuts on this album, seven are hard fast rockers and the other two are fine electric ballads. All in all, I think Brutus has made a very impressive debut - well worth checking out.

Rating - A  
Al Stewart - "Year of the Cat" [Janus]

Once again Al Stewart has put out an album of his own brand of consistently good British folk-rock. Perhaps, with luck, this will be the album that will give the success he so richly deserves. Stewart's lyrical brilliance combined with his musical and singing talents serve to produce an album full of delight. Production as usual is excellent and contains the usual range of exquisite ballads and bouncy folk rockers. It's great, really.

Rating - A  
The Ladies of McLeod House and their escorts are cordially invited to a pre-social Punch Party, Saturday, November 20, 1976 from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the evening in the McLeod House Main Lounge.  
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IVCF - Topic is Christian Student, Intersarsity, and the Church. Guest Speaker: Dean MacDonald. Tibbits Hall East Lounge, 7:30 p.m.  
 PUBLIC LECTURE: A.K. Mahalanabis, from Delhi, India, will speak on "Applications of Estimation Theory to Power Systems"; Time and place available from Electrical Engineering at 4529.  
 CANADA MANPOWER INTERVIEWS: SUB, Rm. 102, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: UNB at U de M, 7 p.m.  
 SRC PUB: SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
 EXHIBITIONS IN THE ART CENTRE until November 24: (Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 - 5 p.m.) Hilda Woolnough, Ink Drawings; Marjory Donaldson, Paintings '75/'76; Blanche Widiez, Enamels

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

SWIMMING AND DIVING: U of Maine, Orono at UNB.  
 CROSS COUNTRY: UNB at Canadian Senior, Halifax.  
 CANADIAN REHABILITATION COUNCIL for the Disabled meeting: SUB, Rm. 103, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
 COMPUTER SCIENCE DAYS: Head Hall, D-6, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
 CHILDREN'S FILM SERIES: Cartoons and a feature film; Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 1:30 - 4 p.m.  
 HOCKEY: UNB at Mt. A., 2 p.m.  
 BASKETBALL: Mt. A at UNB, 6 p.m. (Women's)  
 BASKETBALL: Mt. A at UNB, 8 p.m. (Men's)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

SRC DANCE CLASS: SUB Ballroom, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 CINE-CAMPUS PRESENTS "Tommy - the movie", Tilley Auditorium, 7 & 9.  
 CHSR EXECUTIVE MEETING: Studio B, CHSR. 5:00 p.m. All executive members and department heads, must attend! Much important business to cover!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

HOPE: start your day in the right way. Rm. 116, SUB (T.V. Lounge), 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.  
 LECTURE: Neil Munro, senior lecturer in the control systems centre, University of Manchester, will speak on "Computer-aided Design in Control System". Head Hall, Rm. D-6, 3:30 p.m.  
 UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.  
 CHESS CLUB MEETING: SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

WORD: start your day with an excellent spiritual meal. Rm. 116 (T.V. Lounge) SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m. Special speaker.  
 WINTER CARNIVAL '77 - Third General Committee meeting, Room 205, Tilley Hall, 7:00 p.m. All members must attend.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

NEWMAN COMMUNITY MEETING: for fellowship and a celebration of the Eucharist, 10 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge on the second floor of Edmund Casey Hall. Everybody welcome.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

FORESTRY ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a General talk on Dutch Elm Disease by M. Stillwell, of the Maritimes Forest Research Center, 8 p.m., Rm. 309, Forestry Building.  
 EUS MOVIE: "The Birds" with Rod Taylor, and Suzanne Pleshette, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m., Head Hall, Room C-13.  
 BLAKE WORKSHOP: Professor Allen Bentley of the St. Thomas University English department will lead a discussion on "Visions of the Daughters of Allison", Rm. 5, Tilley Hall, 8 p.m.  
 HOPE: start your day with prayer and conversation. Rm. 116 (T.V. Lounge), SUB, 8:15 - 9:15 a.m.  
 QUE. ION AND ANSWER PERIOD: Federal Minister of Fisheries & Environment, Romeo LeBlanc, NB's representative in federal cabinet. Tilley Hall Auditorium, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.  
 UNB KINDERGARTEN CHRISTMAS SALE - Marshall d'Avray Hall, 12 noon.

SRC MEETING MINUTES

NOVEMBER 8, 1976 ROOM 103  
 6:30 p.m. SUB

PRESENT: Barton, Berube, Bleakney, Davidson, Gilchrist, Hildebrand, Kibaki, King, Lamoreau, McCurdy, Patrick, Puro, Rickard, Roach, Smith, Whalen, Wherry, Wong.

Absent with regrets: Sanderson

Davidson enters 6:33 p.m.

Wong enters 6:34 p.m.

Correction of the minutes of the meeting of October 25, 1976. Absent - Bleakney. In the President's Report the word "hired" should read "appointed". Motion 16 should read grant a forgivable loan.

Lamoreau enters 6:35 p.m.

Kibaki enters 6:36 p.m.

MOTION I BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of the meeting of November 1st 1976 be accepted as amended. Berube:Whalen (14:0:1)

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES:

Absentions count as negative votes only when a two-thirds majority is needed to pass the motion.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

On Wednesday, November 17th there will be a general meeting of the student body in Tilley Room 102 to find out the concerns of the students. Hopefully all councillors will attend. It is important that councillors start representing their constituents. The majority of pamphlets for National Students Day have arrived and are to be distributed. On Wednesday there will be a meeting and are to be distributed. On Wednesday there will be a meeting between the President, Jim Smith and hopefully the Premier. Two senior students are required for the Dean's Placement Advisory Committee.

Patrick enters 6:47 p.m.

V.P. EXTERNAL REPORT:

The administration organizational chart and the SRC organizational were given to councillors for their benefit and the benefit of any interested constituents to direct them where to go if necessary. The V.P. is interested in any councillors who would like to drop by and propose constructive ideas. Arrangements for by-election are in the process and a few people will be running for education representative. Two councillors have offered to join the campaign committee and also two other students. Two more students are needed.

Wherry enters 7:00 p.m.

V.P. INTERNAL REPORT:

Presently the V.P.'s are thinking of putting up a bulletin board for criticisms by students. This idea will be brought to council at a later date. Councillors must know what buildings they are to distribute the National Students Day Pamphlets in tomorrow.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT:

The A.B. has suggested that organizations be given a choice of either a 20 percent total cut of their budget or a 50 percent cut of their budget after it is increased. The decrease in funds are necessary because of faculties and organizations as well as Campus Services Ltd. Student Handbook, increase in NUS fees and the larger expense of course evaluation. The graduate student association would like the sum of money granted yearly to them by the SRC.

MOTION II BE IT RESOLVED THAT Council approve the budgetary allocation to the GSA of \$4,500.00. Davidson:Smith (16:2:0) Hildebrand, Bleakney opposed

OLD BUSINESS:

A motion in the SRC meeting minutes of March 15, 1976 states that the minutes be posted outside the SRC office as well as being given to Councillors.

NEW BUSINESS:

MOTION III BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC request of the Administration that fees for UNB students for skating be dropped. Bleakney:Gilchrist (17:1:0)

MOTION IV BE IT RESOLVED THAT this meeting be adjourned. Berube:Whalen (18:0:0)

The meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

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Tommy

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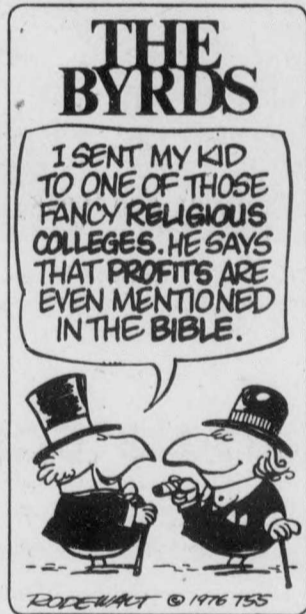
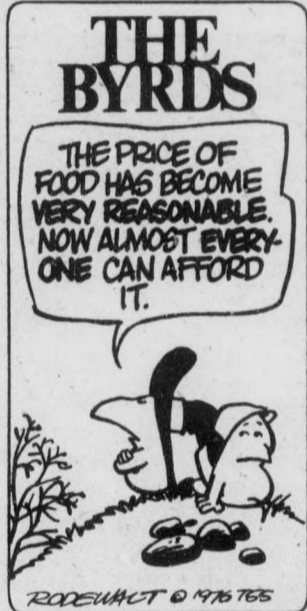
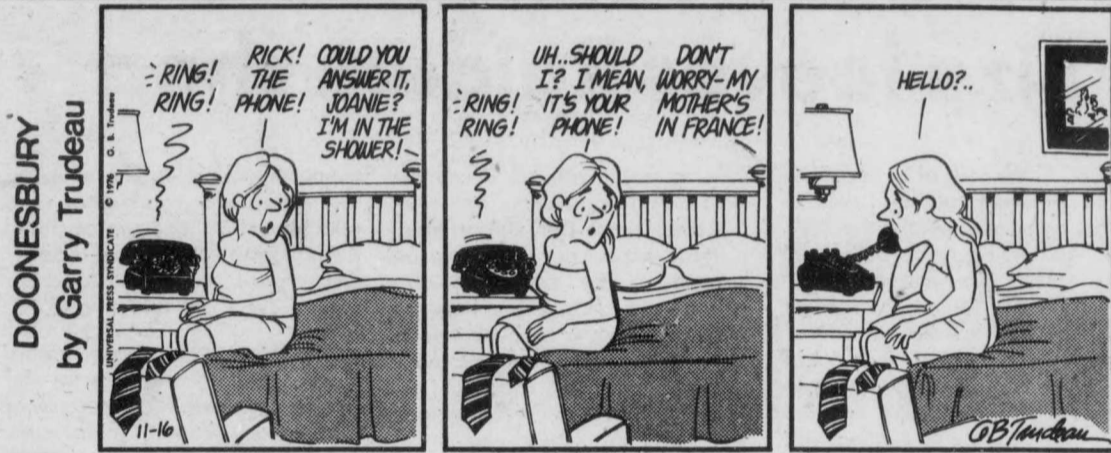
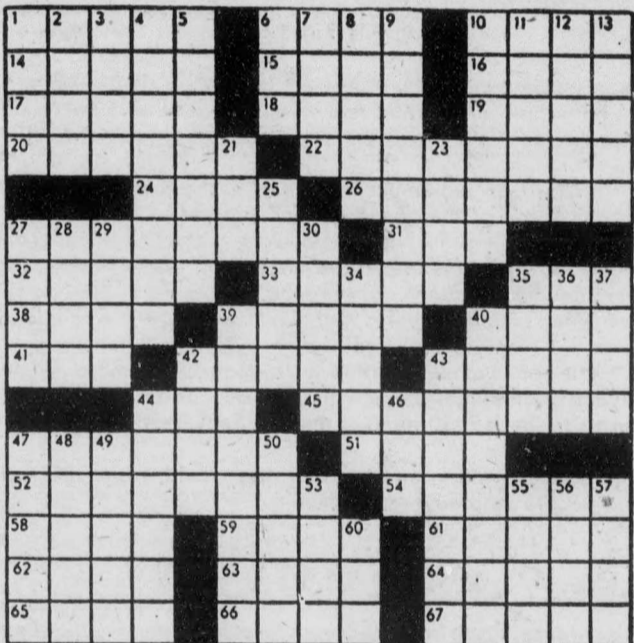


# FUNNIES

## Weekly Crossword


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Answers on page 16



I've been framed!





**SUNDAY  
NOVEMBER  
21st**

**7:00 & 9:00**

**TILLEY 102**

**Cine-Campus**

Your scores will never be the same.

Tommy  
Art: Margaret Oliver Rod Rago Dalrymple Ekan John



## Size leaves Raiders short

Size, or the lack of it, appeared to be the determining factor in both games played by the UNB Red Raiders men's basketball team on the road last weekend.

Travelling to Maine, the Raiders dropped two games to Ricker College and the University of Maine at Fort Kent, both losses coming as a result of a team defense incapable of dealing with

the free-style, offense encountered in both opponents.

Raider coach Don Nelson knew what to expect but the weak link proved to be control of the offensive boards. Every time the Raiders failed to rebound one of their own shots they became a victim of the fast break.

Even if the Raiders were able to get enough men back to

supposedly equalize the situation the Americans would stop and take long shots. Because bombing the ball from 20 to 30 feet is never discouraged over in America, most players are effective at it.

The opening moments of the Ricker game set the pace for the rest of the weekend. Passes went to Jackson Bennett, their quick ball handler, who would flip the ball to either Washington Grey or Jefferson Shaw at about half court who moved in to throw the ball in the general direction of the hoop. Unfortunately, it usually went in.

The UNB offense in the first half was almost non-existent, not because they didn't use what defense they have. Center Randy Nixon has proven that he cannot be stopped underneath, but the ball seldom found its way to him. The Raiders were down by 12 at the half.

In the second half the Raiders forgot the notion of controlled offense and began to play the running game. Nelson went to two, then three guards, and sent in a small forward, and things changed completely around.

Andy Cheam, Lu Florean, Wayne Veysey and Marc McGeachy started intercepting passes and Bruce McCormack found his range. UNB was soon within three points and but for a couple of missed foul shots and a few bad breaks at the end of the game, we would have won it.

The Ricker game convinced Nelson that speed was the way to go as he started two guards against Ft Kent. However the offensive rebound situation went from bad to worse.

Again the damage was done in the first half and again the UNB guards sparked a second half come back but this time could not keep it rolling.

UNB had the Fort Kent lead down to 8 points with 10 minutes to go and had the Bengal's floor general, Ralph Givens, on the bench in foul trouble, but his substitute Cantaloupe McKay scored eight quick points and the lead ballooned late in the game.

Commented UNB basketball sage Dick Slipp "Yessir that little feller won it for them. He made the first one he took and didn't think twice about shooting after that. He'd never be that lucky again in a million years."

The final score of the Ricker game was 72-66, and Fort Kent won by 15. Whereas last year on their home court they beat the Raiders by over 40.

UNB has several things to be proud of. Both Tom MacMillan and Tim Howatt have successfully made the transition to college ball and are soon going to be two of the toughest forwards in the league. Luigi Florean, as well, is playing very well. The Raiders play their first league home game tomorrow night at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 8:00 p.m.



Photo by Ann Langeris

The Raiders dropped a pair of games last weekend in Maine. Pictured here is Randy Nixon, 44, the only returning starter from last year.

## Rebels show strength

By BOB SKILLEN

The men's volleyball teams from Dalhousie and Acadia won't consider this past weekend as being of their more successful ventures to UNB as both of their clubs met defeat at the hands of the Red Rebels last weekend.

The Rebels took to the court Friday night, not knowing what to expect from the Dalhousie team, since the Tigers had lost many players from last year. This uncertainty and that of playing the first home game of the season provided the tension.

The first game of the match was close with the Rebels appearing shaky in their attack and defense. As a result, the Rebels dropped the first game to the Tigers.

This first game did not discourage the Rebels who came back to defeat Dalhousie in the next three games thereby winning the match.

The Rebels were strong on offense, with good hitting coming from Brian Noble, Mike Philips, Terry Teed, Mike Targett and Dirk

Kiy. These players also provided a formidable block against their opponents. The defence left much to be desired, with balls normally reachable being left to hit the floor.

The defence, picked up in the second match and helped the Rebels to their second-victory of the season, over the Acadia Axemen.

This match was decided in three straight games. The Rebels offense was awesome, due mainly to excellent setting by Sonny Philips and John Spurway.

This year, the Rebels not only have a strong starting team but also have formidable bench strength. In both matches on the weekend, coach Mal Early substituted when things were not going according to plan.

Players who got to see action besides the starters, were Ivan Smith, Gary Ward, Doug Strongman, and Bob Skillen.

The Rebels' next home games are November 26 and 27, when they play host to the University of Moncton and Mount A.

## best of best

I didn't get to the hockey games last weekend but it is encouraging to note that the Devils have won a league game. After Saturday's fiasco with SMU, the Devils managed to beat out the Acadia Axemen.

The reason that I wasn't at those games was because I was at the ARCUP conference that was held here last weekend. A seminar was held on sports writing and the discussion gradually got around to intramurals.

Naturally, I was interested in finding out what kind of programs that there were at the other universities. After I found out, I made up my mind that at UNB we have one of the best, if not the best intramural programs in the Atlantic region.

Things could still be improved tho'.

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In last week's column, I proposed using the UNB campus for the 1984 winter Olympics with more or less tongue in cheek.

Obviously, UNB cannot host the 1984 or any other Olympics since the actual facilities do not exist and there is little justification for building them in the sleep little hamlet of Fredericton.

However, the thought of using the campus for some sort of outdoor activity in recreation is not a new one. Several proposals have been made by different people and from what I understand, some of the ideas put forth in them are fairly good and fairly inexpensive.

At the present time, the only outdoor activities involve the use of the few fields that UNB has and there is no way that they can be utilized any fuller unless they are to be used after midnight for the intramurals that they are being used for.

Someone mentioned that the university should buy some astroturf for use on College Field and Buchanan Field. An interesting idea.

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Some weeks ten million things are happening that need to be commented on but the last few weeks have been slim pickins because many of the things that should have been rectified have been.

The off campus people got their league, the Bruns got tons of help, and some of the teams got fan support.

Last weekend's volleyball games were a surprise for me and probably for the teams as well. A quick count at the Friday night games showed that there were around 200 people in attendance. Not bad for a couple of teams that don't usually get a whole lot of fans.

The fans got what they went to see in some of the most exciting volleyball games that I have witnessed outside of the Olympics. Congrats to the teams, the Reds and the Rebels, on winning their matches.

The Rebels have informed me that they would like to thank all of the people who supported them.

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The swimmers also had a successful weekend and would like to thank all of their supporters.

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Time for the weekly hellos.  
Hello. Hello.  
HELLO

## ATTENTION

Executives of Student Union funded Organizations should check with the U.N.B. Student Union Comptroller as soon as possible concerning possible cutbacks in their budgets



Some of the activities at the Underwater Olympics. For more info contact...

Congratulations to your touch...

## Beaver

This weekend the UNB take to the blocks at University of Maine, Orono is rated as one of the top of the east coast of the U.S. of the meet is 1:00 p.m. and should prove to be a better meets to be seen. Last year the Beavers Atlantic and placed Canada. Five swimmers national calibre. This year Gary Brown is looking to on their sixth place

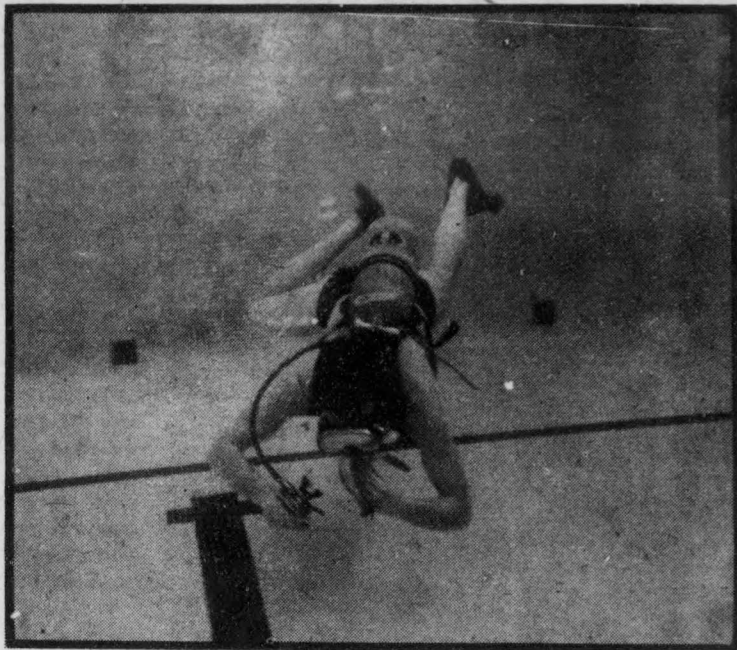
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# Intramurals & Recreation

.....except for one small story on swimming



Some of the activities of the UNB Scuba Club include the Underwater Olympics. The event pictured here is banana eating. For more info contact Bertrand Perron at 4546076.

## Intramural hockey

Please be reminded that a timerscorer must be arranged for in advance of scheduled games.

Teams should also be reminded that they will not be scheduled should they not account for outstanding equipment on their charge.

### INTER-CLASS FLOOR HOCKEY

Monday, November 22

7:00 p.m. For. 5 vs BBA  
8:00 p.m. Educ. vs C.E. 5  
9:00 p.m. C.E. 2 vs Eng. 35

BYE: C.E. 2

Wednesday, November 24

8:30 p.m. For. 5 vs Educ.  
9:30 p.m. C.E. 5 vs Eng. 35  
10:30 p.m. BBA vs C.S. 14

BYE: C.E. 2

### INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

Thursday, November 25, 1976

7:15pm Neill vs L.B.R.  
8:15pm Neville vs Jones  
9:30p.m Harrington vs Victoria  
10:30pm Harrison vs Holy Cross  
11:45pm Aitken vs MacKenzie

Saturday, November 20, 1976

9:00am Standards vs C.H.S.C.  
10:00am J.F.W. vs Pansies  
11:15am O.C.R.H. vs Gee Gees

Sunday, November 21

9:30 a.m. For. 34 vs For. 3  
10:30 a.m. Eng. 3 vs S.E.  
11:45 a.m. P.E. 3 vs Faculty  
12:45 p.m. Law "B" vs Bus. 3  
2:00 p.m. Sci. vs For. 2  
3:00 p.m. Eng. 2 vs Educ.  
4:15 p.m. For. 1 vs Bus. 2  
BYE: Bus. 1  
5:15 p.m. For. 4 vs Bus. 4  
6:30 p.m. E.E. vs C.E. 5  
7:30 p.m. C.S. vs For. 5  
8:45 p.m. Law "A" vs P.E. 4

Teams are to be reminded that they will not be scheduled for play for November 28, 1976 should they have outstanding equipment on their charge after November 19.

## Ski U N B

The UNB Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 203 in the SUB. Several important items will be on the agenda, including the election of a new steering committee to replace last year's executive.

Organizers are hoping for a large turnout at the meeting as committees for trips, social activities and recreation will be formed, all part of the new format of the club this year.

The first ski trip of the year is tentatively scheduled for late in January and will be discussed at the meeting. The trip will be to Sugarloaf USA for a weekend. Other trips tentatively planned or to be discussed at the meeting are weekend trips to Edmunston and Campbellton and a week-long trip over the March break.

## Blazers

The UNB Red Blazers Ladies Ice Hockey team is sponsoring a bake sale 20 November in the L.B. Gym beginning at 8 p.m.

All proceeds will be used to purchase ice time and equipment for the 1976-77 season. Support your "other" hockey team, it's well worth it.

### INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Thursday, November 25, 1976

8:00 p.m. P.E. 4 vs Law  
8:00 p.m. C.S. 14 vs For. 1  
9:00 p.m. Educ. vs C.E. 4  
9:00 p.m. Fac. vs M.E. 2  
10:00 p.m. P.E. 1 vs BBA 3

### INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER

Sunday, November 21

9:00 a.m. Holy Cross vs Neville

## Ping Pong

Anyone interested in playing table tennis recreationally is invited to attend Fredericton Table Tennis Club sessions which are held every Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Forest Hill Recreation Centre on the corner of Canterbury Drive and Cambridge Crescent. New members are welcome.

For the more competitive player a number of tournaments are held annually, the next one being the N.B. Open in Moncton on November 27-28. For further information, call Doug Jackson at 454-5633.

## Curling

There will be curling Sunday, Nov. 21 10a.m. - 2p.m., at the Fredericton Curling Club on Brunswick St.

All members should attend and bring \$8.00 in dues.

Anyone interested in joining the club is also invited to attend.

As Varsity curling is now an extension of this club all varsity curlers must join the Recreational Club.

## Water Polo

Anyone interested in playing water polo for their faculty team should contact the following people for their respective faculties.

Phys. Ed. and Education - Craig Maitland - 455-6457  
Business and Computer Science - Paul Steeves 453-4919.  
Arts and Science - Bill Emery 453-4902  
Forestry and Engineering - Bill Curtis 453-4920.

NOTE: Deadline is Nov. 21, 1976 for entries.

There will be an organizational meeting for Intramural water polo at 7:15 p.m., November 23, 1976 at the L.B. Gym.

Managers kits are available at the Intramural Office in the L.B. Gymnasium.

The entry deadline is November 23, 1976.

### INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL

There are openings for additional team entries in Inter-Class Volleyball and have extended the entry deadline to Friday, November 26, 1976.

Team Managers' kits are available at the Intramural Office located in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

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## Beavers host Orono

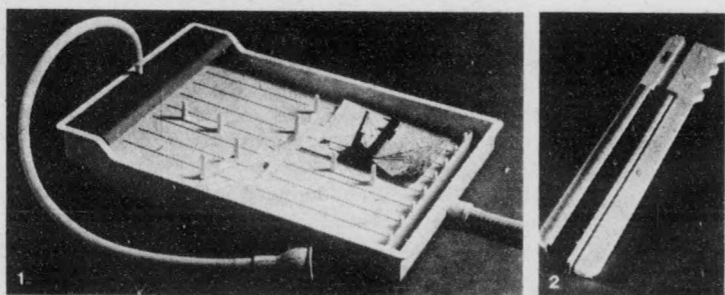
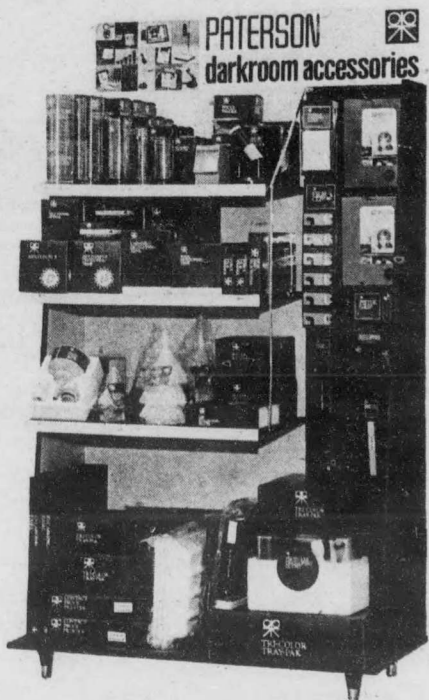
This weekend the UNB Beavers take to the blocks against the University of Maine, Orono. Orono is rated as one of the top teams on the east coast of the U.S. The start of the meet is 1:00 p.m. Saturday, and should prove to be one of the better meets to be seen here.

Last year the Beavers won the Atlantic and placed sixth in Canada. Five swimmers were of national calibre. This year coach Gary Brown is looking to improve on their sixth place national

status. The Beavers are expecting to do well on Saturday and are looking for strong performances from veterans Mike Brown, Dave Banks, Paul Steeves, Bruce Williams, and Craig Maitland.

The Beavers do not have regular season meets, at home until after Christmas, so if you don't have anything to do Saturday afternoon, drop over to the Sir Max Aitken pool and give our team some support.

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## Red Devils split home series

By STEVE GILLILAND

Last weekend the Red Devils played host to SMU Huskies and Acadia Axemen. The Huskies laid a sound thrashing on the Red Devils Saturday to the tune of 10-2. But the Devils came back

Sunday to defeat the Axemen by a 7-4 margin.

The Devils stayed with the Huskies for the first part of the game, the score being 2-1 for SMU after the first period and 3-2 for SMU midway through the second.

The Huskies must have realized it was time to start playing hockey as they started to really outskate and out hustle the Devils. The Huskies also put on a fine display of forechecking, passing and body checking in the last half of the game.

The second period ended with the score 7-2 in favor of the Huskies.

SMU added three more unanswered goals in the third period, to end the game 10-2.

Three players who had pairs of goals for the Huskies were Mike Backman, Grant Thomson and Mac Davis. Adding singletons for the winners were Frank Donnelly, Dean Hartwell, Mike Ready and John Phillips.

Red Devils goaltender Bob Jones stopped 47 shots, while the combination of Steve Davis and Tim Cuppage of the Huskies turned away 22 shots.

The only bright spot for the Red Devils was the play of center Dave Kent, who fired in both of UNB's goals. Kent's first goal was assisted by Bob McSorley and J.J. McInness. Kent's second goal, an unassisted effort, was the prettiest goal of the game.

Coach Bill MacGillivray changed the squad somewhat for Sundays 7-4 victory over the Axemen.

The power play goals made the difference in the first period with Acadia leading 3-2 at the end of the period.

Acadia and UNB exchanged power play goals in the second period, with Acadia still leading by a one goal margin 4-3.

The Devils scored 4 unanswered

goals in the third period to win the game by the tally 7-4.

The main responsible for these four unanswered goals was none other than man who did all UNB's scoring Saturday night, Dave Kent. Kent scored two goals himself and assisted the goals of Pat Murray and Bob McSorley.

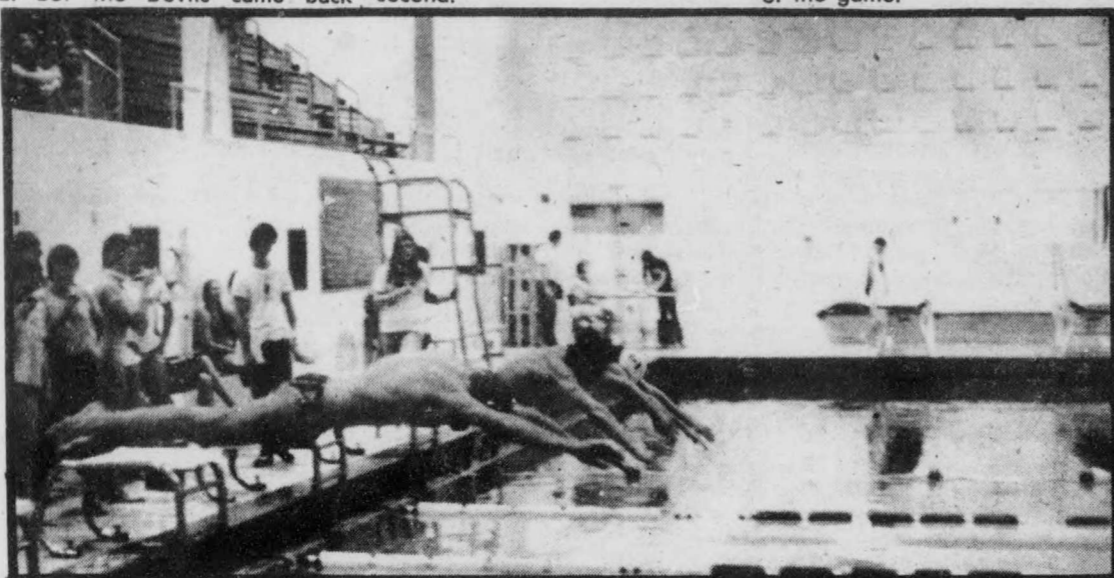
Other scorers for UNB were Gerry Chesholm and Dave Wright, with singletons in the first period. Mark Rickard added a fine unassisted goal in the second period.

The third period was the best period of hockey that UNB has played this year. The reason behind this performance was the hard work determination and good example set by the play of veterans Mark Rickard, Dave Kent and Dave Neill.

Mark Rickard turned in a fine performance on defence for the Red Devils both offensively with a goal and two assists, and defensively with his checking, and all out hustle.

Bob Jones also turned in a fine performance for UNB between the pipes, making many fine saves.

Let's hope that UNB can keep playing like they did in the 3rd period against the Axemen, this weekend in Moncton and Sackville against the Blue Eagles and Mounties.



The UNB Beavers will have the University of Maine at Orono in a meet to be held at the Sir Max Aitken Pool starting at 1:00 p.m. More on pg. 23. Photo by Lorne Morrow

## Canadian Championships for Harriers

Although the university cross-country season officially ended two weeks ago, the UNB Red Harriers will be wrapping up their season tomorrow, Nov. 20th when they compete in the Canadian Cross Country Championships

being held in Halifax. A UNB team composed of Ralph Freeze, Shawn O'Conner, Pete McAuley, Brian McKinley and Mike Theriault will be competing in the Junior (under 20) age group over an 8,000 meter course and should

finish high in the standings on the basis of top competitors O'Conner and Freeze.

The two youngest UNB runners, Jacques Jean and Martin Brannon, will join three FHS runners to form a juvenile (under 18) team which has an excellent chance to winning that particular age group. Their race will be run on a 6,000 meter course.

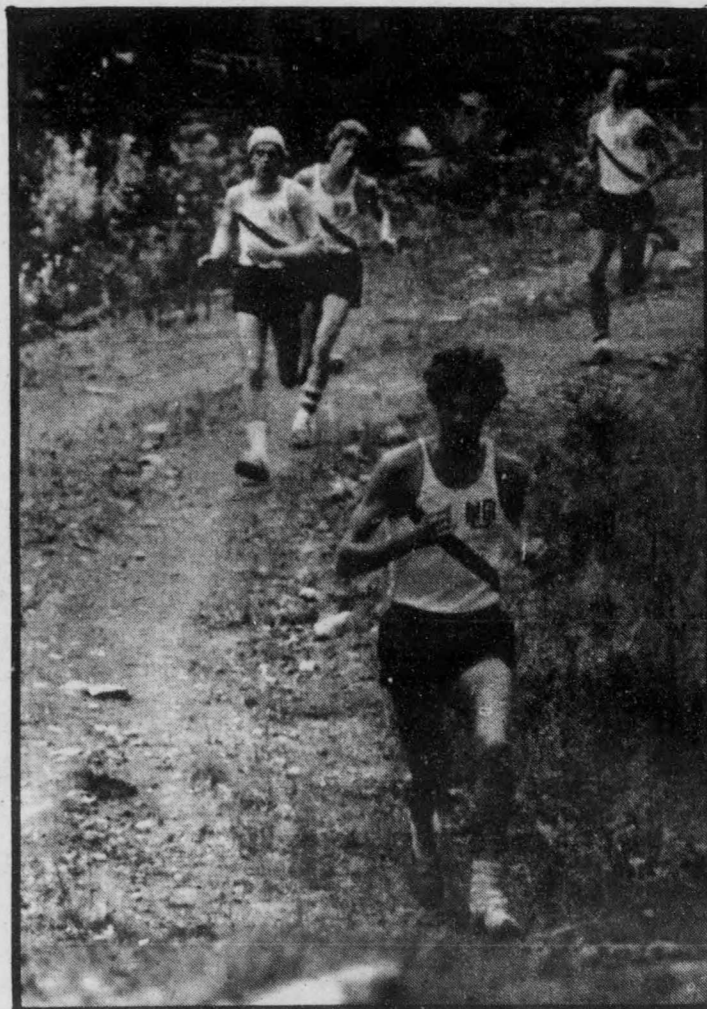
Four other Red Harriers, Sandy McAuley, Joe Lehman, Ron McCarville and Vince Fay along with their coach, Wayne Stewart, will compete as a team in the open race in a 12,000 meter (7.5 miles) course.

UNB Harriers Nancy Wheatley will also be competing this weekend in the Women's Open event since there is neither a juvenile or a junior category indicating a fault in the national organization of women's cross-country in Canada. Wheatley usually competes in the juvenile age category in New Brunswick.

With one national calibre meet already behind them, the Harriers should be well-prepared for this meet.

The Harriers will be running against the best competition throughout Canada, as well as some of the best international runners from different countries, most notably the U.S.

Coach Stewart expects a good all round showing by the UNB Red Harriers and is hoping for at least a few outstanding performances from his runners.



The Red Harriers Cross Country team finished off their intercollegiate season placing fourth in the CIAU nationals. This weekend the Harriers run off to the Canadian Opens. Photo by Lorne Morrow

## Mermaids open strong

Last Saturday the swimmers of the UNB Mermaids hosted an exhibition meet with the University of Maine (Orono), which proved to be good competition for the Mermaids.

This year's team is strong and consists of rookies Brigitte Boesenberg, Margrit Bckholz, Joanne Dittomass, Liz Hubbard, Darlene MacDonald, Brit Mathisen, Tierney Ness, Carol Rodgers, Kathy Shane, Pam Stewart, Betty vander Grient and veterans, Ginny Bradley, Louise Camber, Kathy Gaul, Kathy Miller, Laura Mullins, Kim Myles, Maryse Pelletier, Debbie Prince, Cathy Smith, and Randi Stangroom. The Mermaids came through with firsts in 4 x 100 m. freestyle relay, 200 m. Individual Medley, 100 m. freestyle, and 50 m. freestyle. Seconds and thirds were also picked up by the Mermaids to add to their total.

The most improved swimmer of the meet, Pam Stewart, received the mascot, Emile, for her efforts in 800 m. freestyle, 200 m. I.M., 200 m. Breaststroke, and 4 x 100 free relay.

In diving, Cath Melrose; scoring highest; was backed up by her teammates; Sharon Paquette, Celeste Smart, and Lorna Calder, to win both 1 m. and 3 m. diving for UNB.

The final score was UNB 51; U. of Maine 62. The next meet is Sat. Nov. 27

when UNB travels to Mount A.

The Mermaids are coached by Gail Reynolds and managed by Maureen Brennan.

Recently three UNB divers had the opportunity of travelling to Montreal to compete in the ARPAMM championships. The New Brunswick team brought back a total of six medals.

Cathy Melrose, a UNB freshman, dove with grace and style to win three gold medals. Melrose outscored her opponents on tower, 3 meter and 1 meter and be a name to look for in future meets.

Dale MacLean, a junior at UNB and also a third year diver for UNB, was also a triple medalist. MacLean, diving tower for the first time, dove consistently to a silver medalist being beat by a small margin of 6.05 points. MacLean was also UNB's silver medalists in the 1 and 3 meter events.

Lorna Calder did well in her first competition of the year placing fourth on both the 1 and 3 meter boards.

UNB showed strong in the competition and this year's team will be the strongest UNB has ever had. This year, the men's and women's rare teams hoping for 1-2-3-4 finishes in intercollegiate diving action.

The intercollegiate diving season opens Nov. 27 with a meet against Mt. A. in Sackville.

**Red Bomber Phil Battaglia has been chosen to the all-Canadian football team. Congratulations! More next week**