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Fight apathy-vote in elections, Oct. 19

Vice-President external

By ANDREW WAWER

I am a third year Science student who is presently the Science Faculty representative on the SRC. This means I have had a first hand look at the workings of the SRC and the duties of the Vice-President External.

My experience as Vice-Chairperson of World University Services of Canada - UNB, Crossroads International, Treasurer, (Both organisations are internationally oriented in respect to student problems and the furthering of education), a member of the SRC Application Committee, as well as being a member of the Biological Society will help when I get elected. My

dealings with these organisations have given me an opportunity to work with people in the community as well as other universities.

I am aware of many of the problems plaguing the university and the Student Union. For instance, the continual rise in residence fees as well as the Financial state of the SUB. Greater Financial support through student and community activities would alleviate part of this problem. Greater communication with other universities concerning their student union buildings would suggest alternatives for generating money.

I am also interested in the revival of an effective A.F.S. and



By KATHRYN WAKELING

Susan Shalala, 4th year education student here at UNB is running for the office of external vice-president.

A job that entails the duties of 1) chief returning officer for the student union elections in fall and spring; 2) acting liaison to UNB and other universities (maintaining and stimulating communications and finally; 3) public relations between the Student Union and outside agencies (i.e. Dept of Youth, Fredericton Chamber of Commerce, Maritime Higher Education Committee).

A lot of hard work involved but one Shalala considers herself able to handle. Besides her experience in Halifax at Saint Mary's University as a member of the entertainment committee and other social services Shalala also worked as a liaison between a Woman's Centre and Nova Scotia High Schools.

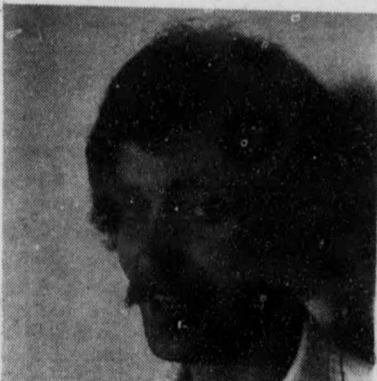
Although she hasn't already been given the seat Shalala does have a few ideas formulating — but stresses these can't be taken too literally as she claims she needs an idea of student's general



attitude towards certain ideas. Some of her thoughts though concern getting to the roots of problems students face — such as housing off campus. In the past there have been some reports made but they were too vague Shalala hopes to further investigations in an attempt to associate off-campus students in a continuing campus relationship.

A second concern Shalala wants to pursue is in the area of UNB's voice with other universities not only in the Maritimes but nationally. As she feels that this University is not presenting a strong enough voice.

Vice-President internal



By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Albert King, Forestry five sees the office of the Vice-president Internal as being basically there to work with the clubs and societies of UNB. He said that the smaller societies should consider ways of

raising money themselves. They should receive some subsidy from the SRC, but should encourage promotion.

King said the larger organizations are in a different category as they represent more people. He felt they should get more financial consideration than the smaller clubs and organizations. King said its nice to a few people to have their own club, but "we have to be realistic".

Another aspect of the job of Vice President Internal would involve chairperson of entertainment.

Jim Murray has been doing the job recently said King, but it's not his job. He foresees a lot being done in that respect. "If things are

done properly you could possibly pull off at least one big concert per year," said King. He added that it would be non-profit, working on a break-even basis. He perceived some problems in this however, as there are several large promoters in Fredericton.

King is in his third year at UNB, having transferred from Memorial University, Newfoundland. He was the business manager for the Forestry Yearbook as well as being involved in the Forestry Association and a Forestry rep on the Student Council.

King has comments to make about the upcoming referendum on NUS. He said he was originally in favour of the organization but presently having not seen any concrete results from them, feels the money used in membership fees could be better spent elsewhere.



Running for SRC Vice President Internal is Lynn Wentworth, a 3rd year Arts Honours History student.

She was prompted to try for the position because of her concern to see this job filled and done in its proper capacity.

Says Wentworth: "I hate to see an important job neglected."

She is certainly well qualified after holding the assignment of business manager for the Yearbook. She has had many subsequent dealings with the SRC as well as the students on campus.

Wentworth was also involved with orientation and seems to have gotten into one thing or another all over campus.

Social Club loses manager ...whose fault?



Effective October 14 (today) John Giles resigned his position of Manager of the College Hill Social Club.

Having worked with the Club for the past four and half years, Giles regrets leaving but "aggravations" have made the job difficult to continue with. According to Giles, "petty politicians" whose around campus who feel they control the university, appear frequently from the administration, the SRC and the SUB, constantly voicing complaints about the way Giles was running the Social Club.

These, Giles feels, were unwarranted, since for the first time in years, he has managed to get the Club on its feet

financially. If that means less Special Events, then so be it, says Giles. Last year the Social Club lost approximately \$11,000 and since it is now financially stable, Giles feels that he has done his job well. But the aggravation continued.

Cries of protest came from several people when the prices of the alcoholic beverages took a rise this year. Beer has gone from seventy to seventy-five cents and liquor from eighty to ninety cents. The Social Club pays forty cents for beer, the remaining thirty-five absorbs the costs of wages, glasses, dishwashing and the greatest expense, rent. It should be noted that the going rate anywhere else is ninety

cents at least, states Giles.

Another area of concern is whether or not Giles should have an office. Being the manager of the Club (as well as doing minutes of meetings, payrolls, etc.) his contract states office and filing space will be provided as deemed necessary. Considering his needs, Giles feels that the office space allocated him was warranted.

Innuendos have been made by these same people that Giles is "ripping off" the Social Club. These insinuations according to Giles, are ludicrous. On the first part, any cheques issued by the Social Club require two signatures. As far as ripping things off, Giles says people are free to look at the financial state of the Club since he took over management to date.

To get back to costs, the rent paid to the Student Union Building in the past was a set rate each month (eg. \$250.00 / month). At this time however, the rent is 7 percent of the gross sales per month less 8 percent sale tax. (Given a hypothetical situation, say the gross sales for one month is \$7,000 sales tax would be \$560.00 and rent would total \$450.00) So, says Giles, he had a heavy job in that he had to get the Club out of financial difficulties and he feels that he carried out this job as best he could and all he received was this constant aggravation. "It got so that I was working 12 to 13 hours

a day and then taking it all home with me. It just got to the point where I asked if it is all worth it." After much thought, Giles reached his decision, that it wasn't worth it.

Giles who hates to leave a job half done, is planning to "stick around until renovations are completed of the new location of the Social Club."

At the moment George Richardson is taking over the management of CHSC part time and a full time position will soon be filled.

Giles closing words on the matter are "To that small group of insensitive unfeeling megalomaniacs, I hope you're happy."

Giles is manager of the Rolin Keg.

The Booze Report

By TOM EVANS

The commercial drinking establishments in town are running out of the fermented juice and this weekend could be a dry in some places. The following is a list of local watering holes and the present situation:

River-View Arms - closed.

Rolin Keg - open for lunch, no beer, Evening 7-11:30 draught only.

Hill Top Pub: Hours 7-11:30 p.m. Draught only, should last the weekend.

Dragon City - Regular Hours - no beer, spirits and wine only.

Cosmo - open as usual, members only, lots of beer and liquor.

RiverRoom Beaverbrook Hotel - Regular Hours, lots of beer, most kinds of spirits.

Chestnut Inn - Open as usual, members and invited guests - should have enough beer and spirits.

Keddy's Lounge - Regular Hours - no beer, spirits and wine only.

Le Siesta - regular hours, members and authorized guests enough beer and liquor for the weekend.

CHSC - regular hours, no beer, lots of spirits left, members and authorized guests.

NOTE: At press time the Brunswickan learned that a tentative agreement was reached between the Liquor Corporation and the Employee Union Cheers!

Its up to you-Vote Elections, Oct. 19

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

UNB students will be facing a referendum in the upcoming student elections. Whether or not to retain membership in the National Union of Students (NUS).

The Brunswickan talked to the executive secretary of NUS, Dan O'Conner. O'Conner stressed the importance of NUS to the individual universities. He said the role of NUS included several factors. He said that NUS is a national representative for students to deal with the federal government, also other national events, which would affect them directly. In that respect, he said the first step is finding out what the federal government is doing in student related areas. They procure information on these items.

They also get information to campuses so that students will be up to date on these issues.

He said that it is the collective decision of the campus which



sets NUS priorities. These decisions are made at conferences held during the year.

O'Conner said that NUS has direct communication with various politicians in the federal government. He said they have to respond to pressure placed on them by NUS.

Other advantages of belonging to NUS include the fieldworkers, and the information distributed by the NUS main office. The fieldworkers travel

from campus to campus, maintaining personal contact between the individual campuses and the organizational executive. The information NUS refers to such issues as how to improve elections, etc.

NUS also provides support for various other organizations, including promoting connections between university radio stations, francophone issues and related matters.

Citing examples of areas

where NUS was instrumental in either aiding or instigating action, O'Conner said they had developed student participation in Student Aid decision making. Before 1974, Nova Scotia was the only province to actively participate in these matters. Since NUS has been pressing the issue, more than half the provinces have set up advisory committees on Student Aid.

Other areas were NUS's contribution of several thousand dollars and staff to various student unions in 75/76, again for student aid. The result of this was a loan rebate.

O'Conner had several comments to make about Jim Murray's comments concerning NUS (see The Bruns, Sept.) He said Murray seemed to resent paying for the Student Advocate, the NUS paper. The cost according to O'Conner was only for the typesetting and printing,

and didn't include the actual work involved in writing.

He said that the Travel Pool, another expense Murray took issue with was the fairest way NUS could arrange. He said that conferences were held in various provinces, with no two even being held in the same place. That way there was no overwhelming expense for any one campus, in travel expenses to and from the conference. O'Conner expressed surprise at Murray's resentment, as he said UNB had not previously offered any criticism of the set-up.

Concerning the 1:00 per head fee solicited by NUS, O'Conner said he didn't see the point of the upcoming referendum, as there have been two previous endorsements here at UNB.

He believes Murray can make a good contribution to NUS should he get active, and believes UNB would gain from NUS membership.

Security force -they do what they can



By KATHRYN WAKELING

General consensus on this campus is that our security force is pretty inefficient.

Chief Williamson head of security said that the security force was doing what it is

employed to do — protection of the students and property of this campus. The force hasn't any legal jurisdiction outside of theft and trespassing. In that regard the officer can make an arrest, which is then sent downtown to the Fredericton Police Force.

Back in 1975 a Conference was held in Fredericton concerning peace officer status on a university campus. With this status the Security Force would have the jurisdiction to make arrests, searches, and investigate any disturbances to a further extent. As it now stands UNB does not have this status - which limits their ability to a certain extent. Chief Williamson commented that the biggest problem on this campus was with their dealings with unauthorized people and the reckless driving on the streets. They are simply powerless at a certain point to do anything about it -- such as give out a ticket (including non-university, staff or students).

There are special provisions for the Security Force in the Criminal Code, under theft and trespassing. Under this sector they can make a lawful arrest and then turn them over to the Fredericton police. All searches are made with a warrant. As it stands now, the Security Force consists of thirty-four men — all

trained through a six month probation period.

Most of the men employed have had previous experience from either previous security jobs or police and Armed Forces employment.

When asked to comment on the past stories in previous years concerning sexual assaults on this campus, Williamson said he had received no reports concern-

ing these incidents at all. He said that nothing can be done when no one comes to them about them. "In the case of a reported assault", said Williamson, "it is imperative to get all the

information and thus when we do question, there is always some sort of companionship there. In the case of a young girl, there is always another woman present."

Japan-new style airport

Japan's ship-building industry has begun an unusual project. They're going to build an airport that floats on the sea.

The airport's designers say it will look like three mammoth aircraft carriers linked together. So large that it will remain stable even in a gale, the floating airport will cover hundred of acres and cost about \$5 - billion (dollars) to construct.


Linked to the city of Osaka by a three-mile-long bridge, the floating terminal will solve at least two problems. The angry citizens whose violent protests have kept Tokyo's new airport from opening should find less fault with planes that land far out at sea. Then too,

the three huge carriers which will float the terminal should give

Japan's ailing ship-building industry a boost. (Earth News)

UNB Orientation Committee Vice-Chairperson applications are available at the SRC office. All members of the 77 Frosh squad members are eligible to apply if they will be returning to UNB next year. For more information contact Tom Best care of UNB SRC office.

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Time is now to say "Nuts to NUS"

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

NUS is taking a lot of credit for things which are being done says Jim Murray, SRC president. Murray said he personally has seen nothing constructive from them. Their total accomplishments in certain matters consist of merely playing a part according to Murray, citing Canada Works Projects as an example. They were not totally responsible for its instigation, he said. Murray felt that the average student was not getting enough for his dollar. The financial

situation of the Student Union is not very strong presently, and he feels that UNB cannot afford an organization which may do something in the next ten years. "Immediate results are needed" said Murray. He was vocal concerning what he terms NUS "philosophies". He said that NUS pushes their philosophies on the students. "You can preach philosophies up and down and that's fine, but when it comes to making ideals into reality its another thing," said Murray. He compared NUS to an advertising agency which sells the

product then collects the money, letting the matter drop there.

Murray said he is certain UNB will not suffer by losing NUS membership. There are, apparently several universities around the nation which do not belong and do not seem to be suffering. "The federal government is hardly going to come swinging at us with an axe if we're not in NUS" said Murray.

The financial demands of NUS do not end at the 5 or 6 thousand dollar membership fees. There are other factors to be considered.

One relevant factor Murray brought to light was the travel pool, he said if UNB had sent 2 representatives to the Charlotte-town conference, the cost would have been \$800.00, or the equivalent of 25 students, student union fees.

Then there are telephone costs, telex and other expenses of that nature. All these, Murray said are above and beyond the \$1 per student membership fees.

Murray is thinking also in terms of long range investments. He said in the next few years, what with

inflationary increases, there will be student union fees increases also. "We don't need NUS to bolster it" said Murray.

He remarked cryptically on the "timely appearance" of NUS representatives. Murray said that referendum time is the only time that they're seen.

Murray terminated the interview by saying "if I thought for one moment that I was leading the students of UNB in the wrong direction, I would leave this position I feel I am advising students to take the right action. The time is now to say Nuts to NUS."

SRC positions-as it now stands

Fall Election Oct. 19, 1977.

A. POSITIONS TO BE CONTESTED:

1. Vice-President Internal
- i) Albert King - V year, Forestry
- ii) Lynn Wentworth - III year, Arts
2. Vice-President External:-
- i) Susan Shalala - IV year, Education
- ii) Andrew Wawer - III year, Science
3. Representative - at - large (Two, half-term):
- i) Michael Dreton - II year, Science
- ii) Michael Hughson - III year, Science
- iii) Mark Lulham - Special, Forestry
- iv) Paul W. Meyer - IV year, Forestry
- v) Beverley Doherty - II year, Phed Ree
- vi) Sam Davis - III year, Forestry

B CANDIDATES ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

1. Arts Rep (full-term) - Claire Fripp
2. Arts Rep (half-term) - Deana Ketcheson
3. Computer Sc. (full-term) - Andrew Jones
4. Engineering Rep (half-term) - Timothy L. Colwell
5. Engineering Rep (full-term) - Daniel B. Davis
6. BBA Rept (full-term) - Nancy Gallant
7. Nursing Rept (full-term) - Paula Lancaster
8. Forestry Rep (full-term) - Judy Loo
9. Rep-at-large (full-term) - Andrew L. Steeves

C. POSITIONS STILL VACANT

1. Education Reps (three) — (one) full-term; (two) half-term
2. Graduate Studies Rept — (one) half-term

Signed
Alex, Kibaki Muriithi
(Chief Returning Officer)

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By MICHAEL HUGHSON

Sighting the years first robin means spring is on its way, the first sign of red tinge in New Brunswick's maples heralds the arrival of autumn and the appearance of Dan O'Connor on campus can mean only one thing, its NUS referendum time at UNB.

It seems coincidental that NUS reps only crawl out of the woodwork to tell us what a great job they're doing when a member campus tries to withdraw from the union. This year, in conjunction with the regular SRC elections and thereby at marginal cost to the student body. James Murray has called a referendum giving UNB a chance to wash its hands of NUS.

In our increasingly pluralist society NUS would have us believe that Canadian University students would be left out in the cold without a national level lobbyist. Only the naive will swallow a line like that, saying that any of our problems could be solved by another ineffectual level of bureaucracy, this one of our own device. The need for a lobby of the type NUS suggests seems even more absurd when one realizes that the BNA act (an integral part of our constitution) clearly gives jurisdiction over education to the provinces.

NUS would also have us believe that without them we would have never had a myriad of programs of the federal government was our federal government? planning anyway such as OFY, Company of Young Canadians

(CYC), LIP and Young Canada Works. Of these programs, none of which were specifically for students, OFY was terminated, CYC was disbanded in shame and none succeeded in doing more than generating "Mickey Mouse" employment for an insignificant number of Canadians.

NUS is trying very hard to take credit for the building of the SUB and the Co-op. (now McLeod and Magee Houses). Once again an example of NUS's own brand of hyperbole. Even the totally internal matter of getting student representation on the UNB Senate and Board of Governors is being used by NUS supporters as a "success" of their union.

Over all NUS seems to be resting on their rather defoliated laurels. What have they allegedly done for us lately? Well, we get our international student card through them and cheaper travel rates, don't we? No! UNB students are eligible for the card because our own union is a member of AOSC (Association of Student Councils) whose travel office CUTS in conjunction with equivalent worldwide organizations arranges the international student card and its benefits.

Another claim to fame of NUS is that on October 19 last, students stuck out against Wage Controls. How many students really want to be linked to the dinosaur that organized labour has become and honestly protest the first rational Galbraithian economic policy of our federal government? One of the few tangible products of the NUS is a paper

NUS Reps - coincidence?

called "the Student Advocate" which is to journalism everything the Washington Capitols are to Hockey.

While on the topic of journalism, have you noticed that the "Brunswickan" is a vastly improved newspaper over the past few weeks? This writer wonders if this has anything to do with our newspaper withdrawing from CUP (Canadian University Press).

In a story (myth) in the *Brunswickan* of Oct. 7 p.18 Aileen Armstrong states, "to withdraw from NUS would leave this place a backwater, out of touch with what's happening on other campuses across the country". I take this fallacious and arrogant pronouncement as a personal insult as should every UNB student. The presumption that our sum total of knowledge of the world outside our campus is a result of the rather racuous presence, of NUS fieldworkers is indeed ludicrous.

NUS gives the impression that it is little more than a group of "joiners", rebels without a cause, slayers of imaginary dragons, in short a grandfalloon (Definition: a proud but meaningless association of human beings). In trying to determine the real substance of NUS I am reminded of the verse by Kurt Vonnegut Jr..

"To see what makes a grandfalloon, Peel the skin from a toy balloon."

On the referendum, Vote NO for NUS.

Green Seals?

A new organization dedicated to saving endangered species from extinction was formed last week.

Called Earthforce Environmental Society, the organization plans to make expeditions to the plains of East Africa and the ice fields of Labrador to save the elephants and harp seals. The group was organized by former Greenpeace Director Paul Watson and Veterinarian Bruce Bunting, who felt the parent group had become too involved in politics and publicity rather than direct action. One of Earthforce's first actions will be coating baby harp seals with green dye to make their skins almost worthless to the furring industry. They also hope to document ivory smuggling and the bribery of game officials in Kenya for a film to be presented to the United Nations and the American Congress. (Earth News)

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editorial

Nuts to Us

Nuts to US if we don't voice our opinion on the question of membership in the National Union of Students. The NUS referendum is being held in conjunction with the student elections on Wednesday, October 19th.

UNB joined NUS two and a half years ago, after a referendum vote. We felt the need for a national voice that would represent student concerns before the government and the news media. NUS, though still in its formative years, seemed to offer this.

At the direction of the member student unions, NUS has addressed itself to two problems in depth: student aid and youth unemployment. They have lobbied Members of Parliament for action and kept a close watch on the early stages of Young Canada Works.

Staff research has led to news releases "correcting" government reports on student finances, and opposing differential fees for international students.

The third referendum in as many years is called at the insistence of some SRC represen-

tatives. NUS has achieved no spectacular accomplishments. The student representatives question if the return is worth the financial investment.

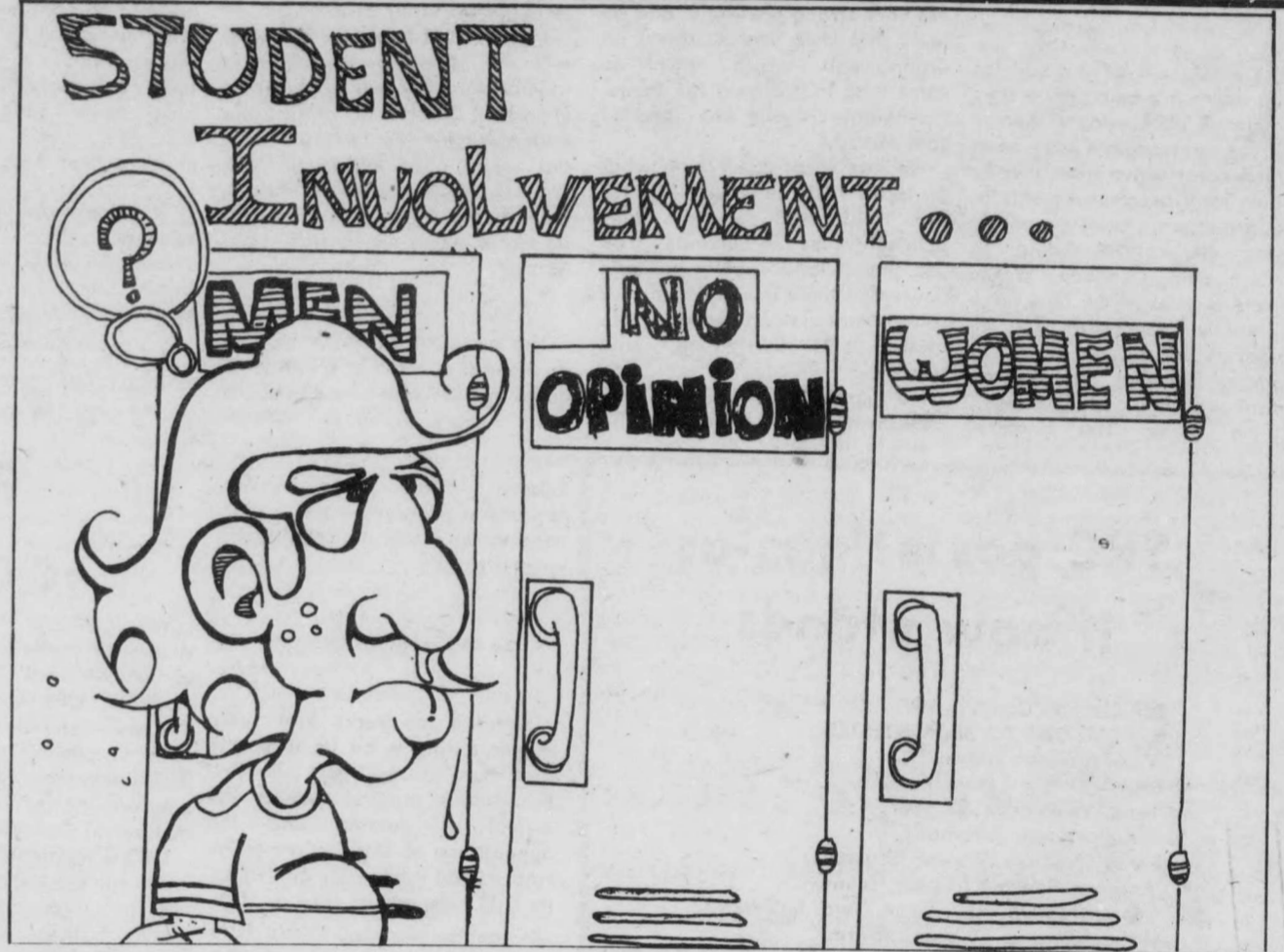
Though the \$1 per student membership fee is additional to SRC fees, there are "hidden"

costs. These include telephone, contributions to the travel pool and delegates fees for conferences.

UNB students should decide what they expect from a national union. NUS offers a lobbying force to watchdog and influence

government policies that affect students. If we expect more action, maybe we should consider thoughtfully how committed we are to involvement with an active organization.

—Anne Marceau



Future of NB grim-cutbacks affect students

The recent announcement of a \$3 million cut in the provincial Education department's budget brings the point home again that the province's financial position isn't what it should be.

And the handling of the \$30 million cut in federal transfer payments to the province, which was supposedly the reason for the cut to the education department point to questions of their own.

The province announced after the last session of the legislature closed that the recently passed budget would be chopped by \$30 million because the transfer payments were cut.

They were cut, according to a provincial government press release, because the provincial population wasn't up to the expected level, so we lost out on the per capita grant. Somewhere in the vicinity of \$460 for each one of us.

It is almost too much to believe.

Did the province not know its population growth was over-estimated? Did the federal government have access to figures not available to the province?

Did the province formulate its budget with the knowledge that they were spending money they did not have, knowing

that they would have to make a cut after the legislature was closed? Wouldn't it be easier to handle the opposition to the austerity measures that way, especially if the blame, or at least part of it, could be shifted to the federal government?

On the other hand, would it be too difficult to imagine that the federal government, politicians that they are, purposely misled the province as to the amount of transfer payments they would be receiving, in order to quiet provincial officials at this or that federal provincial conference.

Then again, could it be possible that both federal and provincial politician knew about the situation regarding the federal transfers, but worked out a mutually beneficial agreement?

Maybe both sides just sort of turned a blind eye.

However, we'll probably never know.

What we do know is that Premier Richard Hatfield has been making some pretty grim forecasts lately, now that the legislature is safely out of session and all.

It could be that he hopes the public will be conditioned to expect an austerity budget next election, and the Opposition howls of protest will be to no avail.

Another thing that we also know is that the administrators of post secondary education institutions face an uphill struggle in their bid to win more government funds for their institutions.

Mr. Hatfield, who is generally optimistic about the future of the New Brunswick economy, gave a grim speech at a recent Chamber of Commerce dinner in Fredericton. The financial position was not good, he said, and he asked for more voluntary restraint in demands.

However, New Brunswickers have not been restraining themselves the way politicians would like them to.

When cuts were made to the Youth and Recreation department's budget, last summer, bus loads of protestors arrived from around the province.

And the provincial legislature already knows about angry students and crews of lumber jacks with their chain-saws going full blast outside the legislature building.

Getting closer to the campus, student leaders might as well forget about Utopian ideas of free tuition, subsidized housing, and a stereo in every apartment.

For any student or student organization to put out free tuition as a policy statement is

blowing in the wind, and students at large would be advised to look elsewhere for the answers to their problems.

The simple fact is that the provincial government has been cutting expenses to the bone, and that hospitals, schools, athletic programs, and social assistance programs are all crying for more money.

Some people might doubt the wisdom of the provincial government in turning thumbs down to students demands, but it is a simple fact that students demanding lower tuition and a Canada Works program to give them more money at the same time do not come across with the general public in the best light.

One may even doubt whether or not this university will be able to get by without a tuition increase next year. With the sort of money they have been getting from the provincial government lately, two years in a row is pushing it.

That may be a hard pill for a lot of students to swallow, but they are just going to have to accept the fact that the public at large just don't see why students deserve a free education when they have to pay the bill, especially when they can hardly afford to pay their own bills.



Mugwump Journal
By Matthew Penny

As I sit down to write a Mugwump Journal I feel quite nervous. You see for the past few years this column has been, at least to me, one of the high points of the Bruns and I feel sort of honoured to be able to write in this o mighty space. Be patient.

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There has been a lot of flack coming my way lately about the way the dear old SRC has been run. Generally it involves stupidity on council. Well, it looks to me as though the people who are doing the complaining are the same ones who don't want to write for the Bruns or are the same ones who don't want to do a show or anything else at CHSR. What this all boils down to is apathy. Yes that dirty old ugly hideous monster which is the plague of UNB and probably of STU as well. This is not an appeal for you to get involved. You may have noticed that those constant pleas just do not work. It seems that the more you ask for help in doing something the less help you get. What to do? One could just give up. No thanks, I'm not sure about all those who are content to sit in a room and drink imported beer etc. [that's about all you can get now], but doing nothing is a pain. Maybe we're all scared that if we do get involved the D's will start appearing on our transcripts. Mind you I respect the wish to have good grades but...

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I hate apologising for the mistakes of others but I'm sure a few noticed the error in grammar on the front cover of the Bruns last week [medium]. Speaking of Student TV [CHVW], I wonder what the criteria will be as to who gets a closed circuit TV in his or her lounge? If there are to be only 12-13 TV's, and I know there are more than 12-13 lounges on campus who will make the decision? CHVW is a great idea but I wonder if council really knows what is involved in the constant running and upkeep of such a thing. CHSR and the Bruns currently have the biggest budgets on campus and knowing what little I do about the media [plural] in general I think it will be the big three once CHVW gets off the ground; and from the keenness of the 25 people involved it will get off the ground. Council would be well advised to start putting money away now for the material CHVW will need in just a few years. Good-luck.

Finally, did you notice the sun was out last Tuesday, a rare occurrence in this rainy hamlet. Methinks that a curse has been laid on our university home. Perhaps this is what was meant by the line "There are dark days ahead for UNB". Anyway to overcome this there will be a bonfire if we can find a bunch of guys to donate their residence or the administration building which hopefully will appease the sun god and make him take away the clouds so our windowsill crops will grow.

Well, enough for now, see you next week.
How did I do Sarah?
Hello Carol!

Bad News Bruns?

Dear Bruns:

For two weeks now I have read your articles on an alleged Miss Ariel Ford, look alike to Farrah Fawcett-Majors, who is supposed to be roaming this campus. I would love to believe that this story is true, as it would be great to have such a beauty on campus. But, there are many facts which lead me to disbelief.

One: Why would she be coming to such an out of the way, hole in the ground University as UNB?

Two: I know I don't know very many people, but why haven't I heard of anybody ever meeting or seeing her?

Three: Your articles on her, frankly, make her sound like a slut, which not very many females would confess to be.

I have several ideas on how you might prove, this Miss Ford actually exists, to me and many other doubting males on campus. In the next copy of the Brunswickian, you could have a picture of her with a prominent UNB landmark in the background. Of course, this could be faked (a composite photo). Another way would be to have a public meeting between her and whom ever else wants to attend. Or, I wouldn't decline a private meeting between Miss Ford and myself.

I greatly enjoy reading the Brunswickan each week and no doubt that an article like this adds excitement to the newspaper, but at least you could tell us, your readers, that it is all a hoax.

I have now stated my opinions, which are probably shared by many other students. It is now your turn to prove me wrong, if you can.

Yours sincerely,
Arthur Wood

Look No Further

Dear Editor:

As a UNB staff member and one time student, I think it is time a comment was made about the contents of the Brunswickian. The Brunswickian has become a misinformed and tasteless newspaper. I refer to recent articles on budget cutbacks, tuition benefits, and the October 7th editorial by Matthew Penny; specifically the first paragraph.

Michael Meaghen of Procter and Gamble Toronto will be speaking in Tilley 204, Tuesday, October 18 at 2:30. The topic will be "The World of Advertising at Procter and Gamble." The public is welcome.

A Frivolous Four Thou !

Dear Editor:

Regarding Ms. Anne D'Amour's letter to the editor in last week's issue, may I make several statements from my position as writer of the controversial "Faculty Kids - 1/2 tuition" story?

First of all, I admit I was wrong in saying that staff spouses receive the tuition benefit, and apologize to all those concerned. But there are several disturbing falsehoods in Ms. D'Amour's letter which should be corrected.

She stated that the tuition is a benefit that is "considered a part of each employee's total earnings" and that UNB is saving a considerable amount in wages by offering this benefit instead of extra pay. Impossible! I say, because no employee pays income tax on this "money", and it is NOT a part of your salary!

And yes, my mother would be eligible for the tuition benefits if she was a full-time employee at the time of registration. Check

my original article for more details.

You, as a provincial employee (for UNB employees are paid by the province), receive this extra benefit that other government workers don't get.

However, this whole affair has been reshaped too many times; surely there are better things to worry about than \$40,000.

Yours in all journalistic fairness,
John Hamilton

Ariel Ford is a SUB Rat!

Dear Editor:

I'm really shocked that there are people here at UNB that don't believe that I am real. I am quite real - you can even touch me to find out that there is substance to my flesh. Also, I am rapidly becoming what is known as a SUB rat. I only have 12:30 off for lunch, but I usually eat in the cafeteria or the blue lounge, so if you want to see me just keep your eyes open.

I was asked last week's

question in viewpoint, but my religious convictions wouldn't permit me to answer the question. It's too irreligious a subject! Maybe next week they'll ask me again. I would really like to answer a viewpoint question someday on the consumption of alcohol on this campus. I only drink socially and in extreme moderation. I feel that you loose out on so many sensations when under the influence.

I must complain now to your staff in that they neglected to put my name under "staff this week".

I know that I only did layout for 20 minutes - but I had an exam, and will come for a longer time next Wednesday.

In closing I'd like to thank Tom Best for showing me where the ladies locker was in the gym last Thursday - I'd have been so embarrassed if I wound up in the Men's room - as I was destined! (Hi Fred!)

Love,
M.A. Ford.

Flo—The Freedom Fighter

Dear Editor:

I feel that I must write to you on my own behalf to clear up certain misunderstandings voiced in last weeks Bruns.

Since it was I who was kidnapped, I feel that I can best tell the story. At first it was all in good fun and I thoroughly enjoyed being part of the Winter Carnival parade. However, I was not returned after the parade and I was away from home for nearly a year; which accounts for my rather stiff, sullen and "wooden" appearance.

At the first of this academic year, I was threatened with mutilation in the form of turning

me into several coffee tables. The "guys" relayed this threat to my nursing associates at MacLagan Hall, who as good friends were noticeably upset. Understandably they felt that if these "guys" would saw up one nurse they might also saw up others who came to her rescue. For this reason, as a safety measure, they decided to send security to pick me up instead of coming themselves. Besides, security has a truck and I am, after all, eight feet tall and quite immobile.

Contrary to the Bruns report, I was not returned "safe and sound". I have stab wounds to my face and body as well as burns to my back. As a final insult they did

not, in my stay with them, even provide me with shoe polish and soap to keep up personal appearance.

My nursing friends are at this time making arrangements for plastic surgery to repair my various mutilating injuries.

However, as good and loving people the girls and I hold no grudges. Also, the girls wanted me to say that they are sorry if they ruined a good party by the lack of their presence, which was undoubtedly expected, at my rescue.

Thank you for printing this.

Love,
Flo (nee Nightingale)

Ludlow's Buzzers Buzzed Out

Dear Editor:

To whom it may concern at our far from ignoble legal learning institution, Ludlow Hall, it has come to my attention that a situation of some gravity exists with respect to the operation of the aforesaid School.

For those of you not aware, a buzzer system exists at Ludlow, by which a signal is given for the commencement of classes on the half-hour, and termination at twenty minutes after the hour. However, due to some strange inefficiency, the buzzers are now ringing some 132 seconds prior to their designated times.

This would normally not present a problem, as the required 50 minutes of teaching time would be covered. But, as classes still do not commence until the half-hour, owing to the fact that the time as shown by the clocks is respected, these 132 seconds are being lost from each

class period.

If this situation continues, a total loss of teaching time in the area of 26 hours, 24 minutes will result between now and Christmas. Let's hope some action is soon forthcoming in these times of austerity.

By the way, the students trust there will be no more intrusions into their academic process (such as occurred last year through the actions of an inconsiderate "Brunswickan" photographer and reporter) as they have little time for trivialities such as this, not to mention playing cards, drinking coffee and watching Mid-day Matinees.

A Concerned Student

Printing Permission

Dear Editor:

After reading Viewpoint — Brunswickan, Oct. 7, '77 — I decided to give Time Out several lines from "A conversation with Irving Layton". (Chapter 5 of "Prelude and Fugue".)

If my ex-pal, or anyone else,

sues for libel the Brunswickan and I will win easily.

Sincerely,
Maurice Spiro

P.S. I asked Irving to let me know if he said "Betty" or "my wife", but got no reply.

viewpoint

Photos: Judy Kavanagh
Interviews: Allan Patrick

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Question: The UNB SRC has been a member of the National Union of students for a year now, and

has the option of rejoining at a cost of \$1.00 per student. What are your views on continuing our membership?



Tom Wall BBA 3

I think it should be continued.



Marty Flinn BBA 3

What's the National Union of Students?



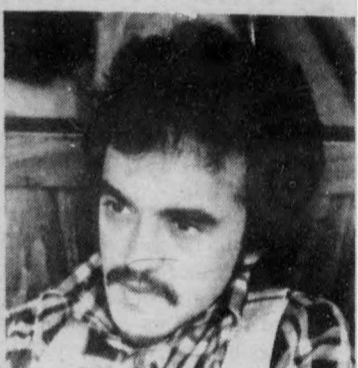
Diane Hives Educ 3

Who has a dollar?



Anne Palmer BA 3

To tell you the truth, I don't know a thing about it, and if I don't know a thing about it, then how can it be worth anything.



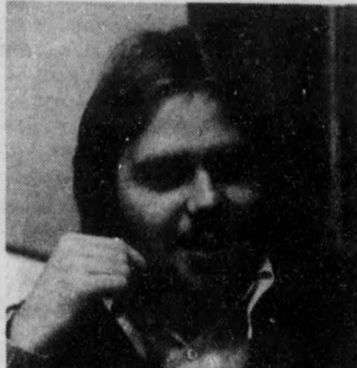
Chris Graham BBA(special)

I don't really see why we should stay in it.



Larry Moore BA 2

I don't see what good it will do. I don't see any effect on campus.



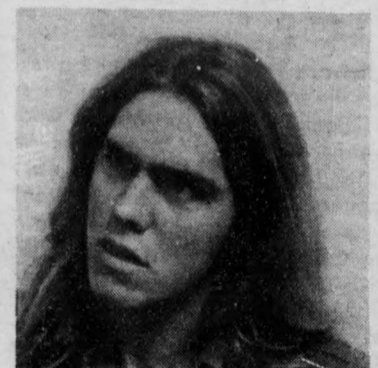
Jim Murray EE 4

I prefer that we shouldn't rejoin. Check some of the other comments if you want to see what NUS means to us here.



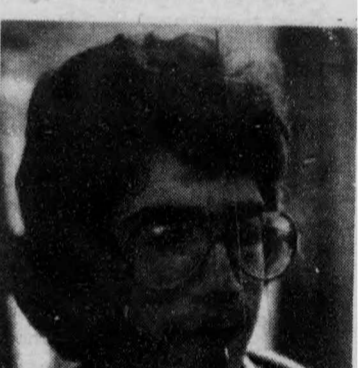
Joan Clogg BA 2

I think that NUS is a good thing and we should stay in. The things they do, for a charge of only \$1.00 per student; it's a good deal.



Mike Hughson BSc 3

Read my article in this issue. -- NUS is a useless duplication of services, if even that. Nuts to NUS!



Peter Rowan BBA 3

I think we should get out of NUS. For the money we're putting into it, we're getting nothing out of it.

CHSR. Its your radio station



By MICHAEL NACINAM HUSGSON just wanting to get involved.

Ever wondered what the top floor of the SUB's office wing is used for? Revolutionists command post, psychotherapy ward, headquarters for inter-continental cocaine smuggling white slavers ring? Nay! What at times appears to be a den of electronic madness is in fact a fully licensed operational AM radio station.

Few students are aware of the versatility of Radio 700 for the potential it holds for its members, either career oriented or those

The most obvious, yet far from the only opportunity, open at CHSR is that of being an "on-air jock", responsible for coordinating a live music program. The stations music programming is planned to cover the full musical spectrum from folk and classical to regressive rock.

One of the most important departments at CHSR is that of News and Public Affairs. The station takes seriously its responsibility to keep the students informed on world, national and

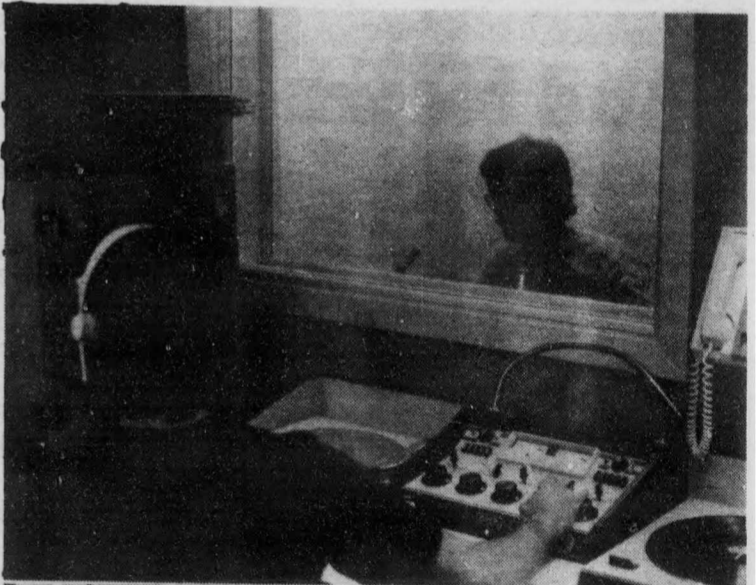
local events, paying particular attention to campus stories and never missing a chance to scoop the other media (something done with amazing regularity). Also covered by the news umbrella is the sports department which reports on all aspects of campus sports and occasionally covers significant off-campus games live.

For those electronically inclined or just with a keen curiosity the technical department offers an impressive array of machinery and electronic equipment to work with. An estimated value of nearly one third of a million dollars the facilities of CHSR are more than a toy.

The studios offer excellent production for making advertisements, public service announcements and sonic creations of various sorts. In the past the studios have been put to superb use in the production of widely acclaimed CHSR Dramas, the recent being the work of the stations resident acting troupe, the "Wastrel Players". It is hoped that this trend will continue in the future.

Is that all there is to CHSR? No, only a portion. With new facets being added with each inspiration. Novel ideas are always welcomed by the broadcast media. Drop in to our studios and offices or call us at 453-4985.

CHSR 700, We're yours!



Inside Track by Allan Patrick

FREE TRAVEL VIA THE FEDS

What would you say if I told you there was someone willing to PAY YOU to take a trip to another part of Canada? Well, it's true and the fall guy is the Federal Government. You see, they have recently started a program called *Open House Canada* which is made to encourage youth (us) to see more of Canada. The only catch is that you (or a group of you) must correspond with a person (or group) somewhere else in Canada and the Fed's will arrange to fly you there to see them for a minimum of 5 days. Typical of the Liberals that think up such things, you can choose the city and official language of your "visitee". I don't have the space to explain it all, but believe me, if your between the ages of 14 and 22 years old, you are eligible.

The address is: Open House Canada
Department of the Secretary of State
66 Slater Street, Room 2326
Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M5

I learned about this plan indirectly, and I have yet to see any ads for it anywhere. Something tells me that they don't really plan to spread the word around too much, so take my word for it - send them a letter and think about where you want them to send you! Oh, I almost forgot - there is an administrative fee to cover the cost of all the arrangements for your trip it's . . . \$10.

STEVE BERUBE — GIVE HIM A HAND!

At the meeting of the UNB Senate last week, the near-impossible was accomplished. Steve Berube, a student senator, managed to get the senate to reverse their decision of early this year regarding deadlines for dropping full-year courses. They had made the FINAL DATE October 7, like that for first term courses, and now the date has been moved ahead to a sensible January. I was unable to attend the meeting, but on behalf of the students of UNB, Steve I thank you. You worked hard and won, and avoided alot of grief for a lot of students if that rule had held.

WHAT ME — A CONSUMER?

If you live off-campus and have to cook for yourself, you know what a chore it can be. And how expensive it can be. Well, here are a few things that are either cheap, good, or both:

1. *Melitta One-Cup Coffee Maker* - this is a plastic funnel-type drip coffee maker that can make *incredible coffee cheaply, easily, and best of all, one cup at a time.* You get to use fine ground coffee (which gives the best mileage) and the whole thing goes for about 89 cents. The filters are 40 for about the same price. Once you've tried the coffee, you'll never go near your Taster's Choice again. For a morning shot of caffeine, there's nothing like it.

2. *Savarin TV Dinners* - Believe it or not, these little frozen morsels pack quite a punch for the price. The fried chicken dinner, for example, has 3 pieces of chicken, mixed vegetables, and mashed potato. They are of quite good quality, and the price is only 89 cents. They can often be had for 59 cents on sale too. So swallow your pride - they're good.

3. *Voortman Cookies* - If you haven't been getting your cookies lately, I'm not surprised. Most (Dare, Christie, etc.) are tasteless and have the consistency of cardboard. Lately (6 months) Voortman Cookies have been hitting the shelves for 59 cents a box (often 2 for \$1.) and they are too good to be store bought, but they are.

They come in many varieties, but the best are the filled ones. If you can't get to a bakery, get Voortman's. They have to be the best things to it.

4. *Talking Turkey*: When you go out to buy hamburger, chances are you'll opt for the ground chuck. It costs more, but at least there's no knuckles in it, right? That's smart. So when you go to buy a turkey, you buy Grade A. Smart? — Wrong! Turkey grades are not necessarily on quality, but appearance. The difference between a Grade A and a Utility Grade bird will be most likely a tear in the skin, or a damaged wing. Although there's a chance the breast of the Utility turkey may be a little smaller, the Utility turkey goes for about 69 cents a pound, and his glamorous cousin, the Grade A? — over a dollar a pound! If you have ever gone out of your way to save 5 cents a gallon for gas, you have no excuse not to try the Utility grade.

5. *Weight Watchers Dinners* - The rule here is simple - DON'T EVER BUY THEM! They have got to be one of the biggest rip-offs going. All they do is make food without costly things like sugar, and charge you TWICE THE PRICE. Believe me; it may seem like the right thing to do, but all their meals can be made easily, (and cheaply) at home with a Diet Cookbook.

UPDATER ON NOAH

Last week I wrote of a classified that appeared in the Gleaner about Noah looking for experienced ark builders. The ad was not written by a member of the Gleaner staff, as I found out when "Noah" phoned the Brunswickan and informed us of his part in the scam. It was a great joke, and he said that he got no less than 175 phone calls and responses to the ad!

NEXT WEEK: Indirect Film - An "expose" on Photo Labs.

McHappy Day- people care

A lot of children who really do deserve a break will get a big one on October 12, 1977. That's the day the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled (New Brunswick Branch) and McDonald's Restaurants in Moncton, Saint John and Fredericton, have proclaimed McHappy Day. It is an event without precedent in corporate activity and one which is designed to give a very substantial financial boost to this most worthy of causes.

On McHappy Day, all of McDonald's Restaurants more than 240 in all provinces of Canada have agreed to contribute to Crippled Children, all the money from every "Big Mac" sold that day. In addition, each store will display a McHappy counter box in which customers can make further donations. All these funds in the McDonald's communities of Moncton, Saint John and Fredericton will be donated to the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled (New Brunswick Branch).

And don't be surprised if you see your mayor and other local celebrities from different walks of life, as well as members of the Society and many of our friends and associates, serving you on that day, because they have been asked to donate their time by working in a restaurant with the regular restaurant staff.

This unusual event will be promoted by McDonald's through national advertising on T.V.,



radio and newspapers. All funds raised in New Brunswick will be used to aid disabled children in our province by expanding Canadian Rehabilitation Council For The Disabled's present operation in the following areas:

a) transportation aid provided for local, provincial and out of province medical assessment and treatment of individuals in need.

b) equipment provided such as wheelchairs, special shoes and other orthopedic appliances where they would otherwise be lacking.

c) special camping and recreation programs provided to give such opportunities to the disabled children as a step in integration with regular com-

munity activities.

d) an on going public education program to identify the needs of disabled persons and locate the resources necessary to satisfy those needs.

These and other programs will guarantee that the money raised on McHappy Day will be put to good use.

The Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled (New Brunswick Branch) are pleased to join McDonald's Restaurants in the communities of Moncton, Fredericton and Saint John in helping make October 12th a most successful McHappy Day.

We ask you to help us make this a real community effort. McDonald's have done their part. The rest is up to you.

United Way-'keep on truckin'

By JEFF IRWAN

As of Wednesday, October 13 the United Way campaign has reached a figure that represents one third of the total goal. This figure as issued by Prof. Eric Garland was \$7625. Professor Garland expressed his thanks to the donors so far. The donations

range any where from \$2 to \$600 from individuals contributing to this worthy cause. Professor Garland said that 26 percent of the total possible donors had contributed.

On Saturday there are some

events lined up to help increase the total. A student cleanup campaign for the city has been organised where people call in and request the services of a couple of studnets to help clean up their property by raking leaves or whatever the case may be. All interested students are asked to be in front of the SUB on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m.. Also on Saturday from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m. there will be a Skate The United Way program at the Aitken Center as one of UNB's campaign activities. There will be a

minimum donation charge at the door of one dollar. Music will be provided by the RCR Band from Camp Gagetown. The St. John Ambulance, one of the beneficiaries of the campaign, has volunteered to staff the door and collect the donations as well as provide emergency first aid to anyone that may require such treatment.

A competition is being held during the week of Monday October 17 to Friday, October 21 to promote the United Way. On your honour, pledge a nominal amount per lap, and test your fitness by jogging continuously around the Aitken Concourse. Your donation to the United Way would be the number of laps multiplied by your lap pledge. There will be an award for the runner who completes the most laps. For further information contact the Aitken Centre.

Again the staff of the Bruns urges everybody to get out and participate in one or more of these events so that the University campaign will meet its goal.

"SKATE THE UNITED WAY"
SATURDAY, OCT. 15
3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
AITKEN CENTRE

This is one of UNB's '77 United Way Campaign activities Entrance charge to centre: minimum donation of \$1.00.

Music for skating provided by the Royal Canadian Regiment Band under the direction of Captain John Collins.

If you don't skate -- come anyway to watch & listen to this outstanding musical group.

HELP SUPPORT UNB'S
UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN

Counselling welcomes all

By JEAN-LOUIS TREMBLAY

So, what's so great about them? Well, any student is welcome and their services are free. That is a rare thing these days. Their services include career counselling and library, tension control programs, stress management, study skills, individual counselling, and native and mature student counselling. Personal growth groups are also offered during the year.

The most impressive characteristic of counselling is its informality. Anybody is welcome for a talk or/and coffee anytime the offices are open. Confidentiality is assured. Appointments can also be made to see an individual counsellor. Four counsellors are on staff, even with their other academic commitments they always have enough time for you.

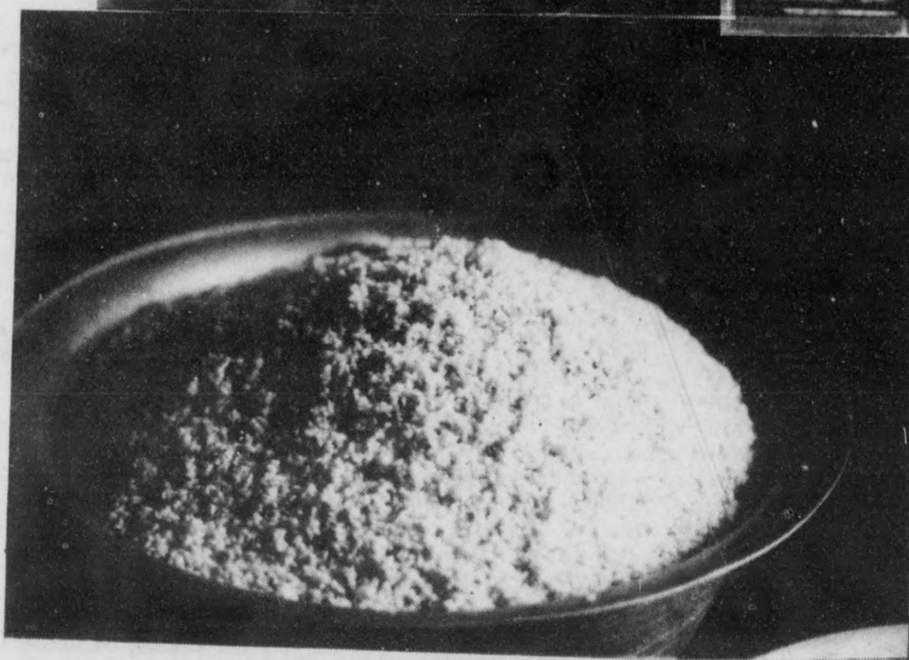
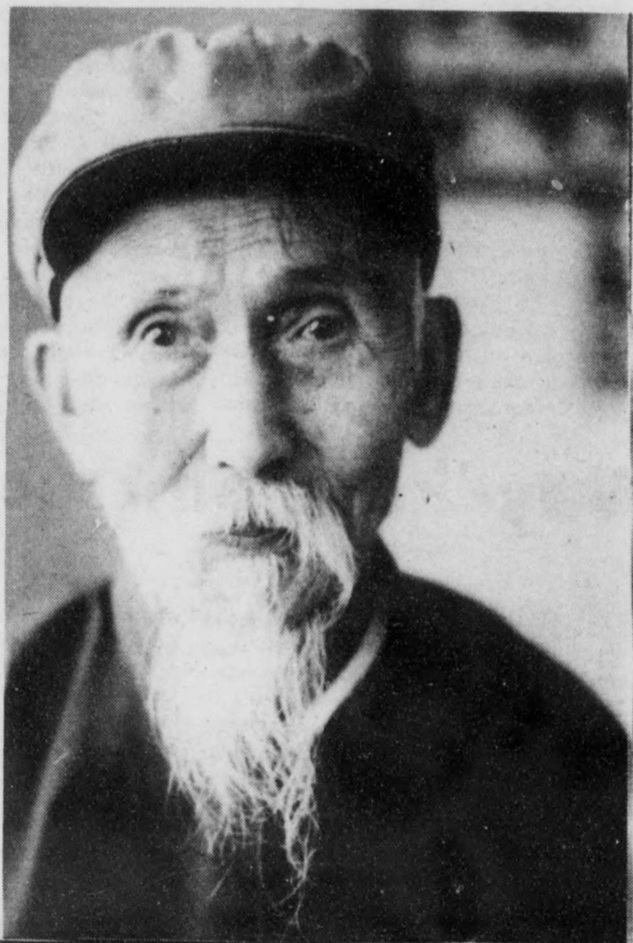
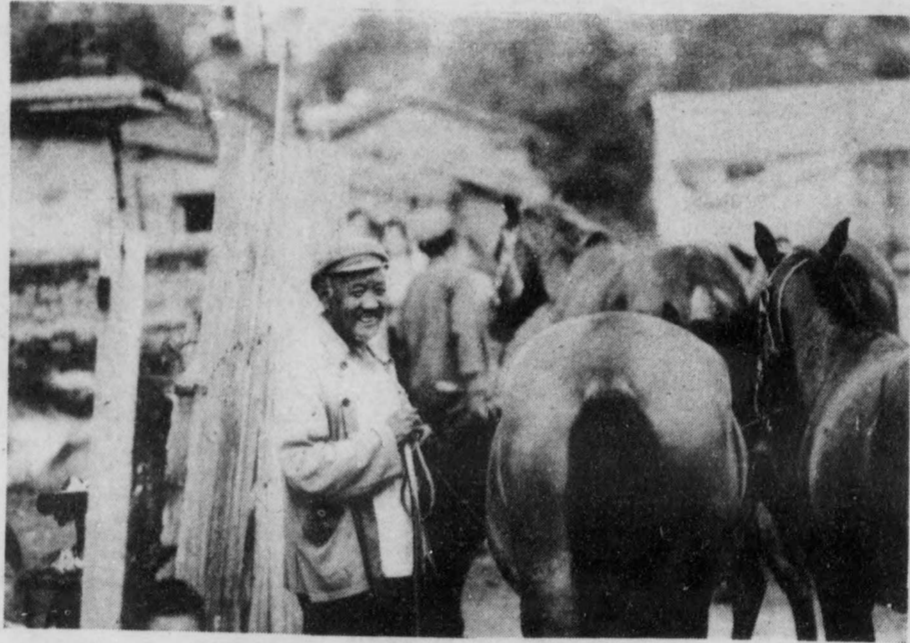
People are welcome to go and discuss any problems they have but people need not have any

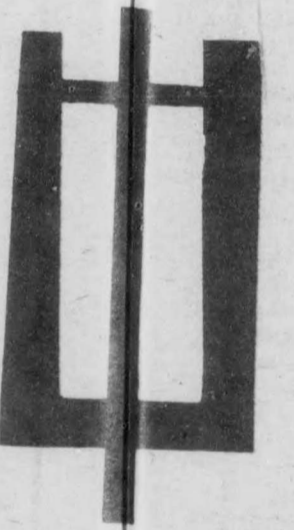
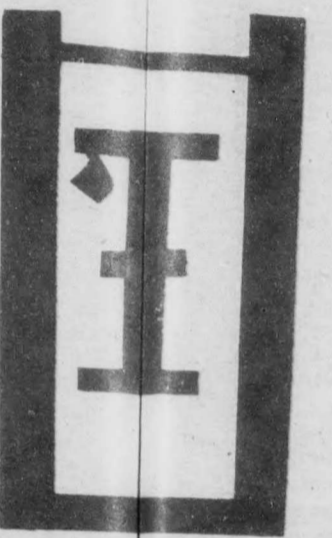
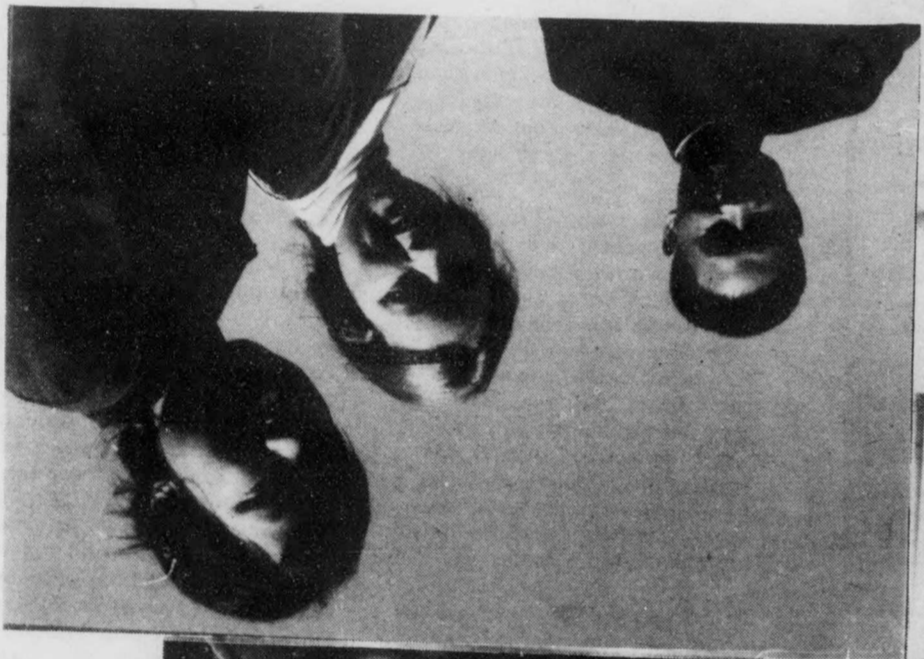
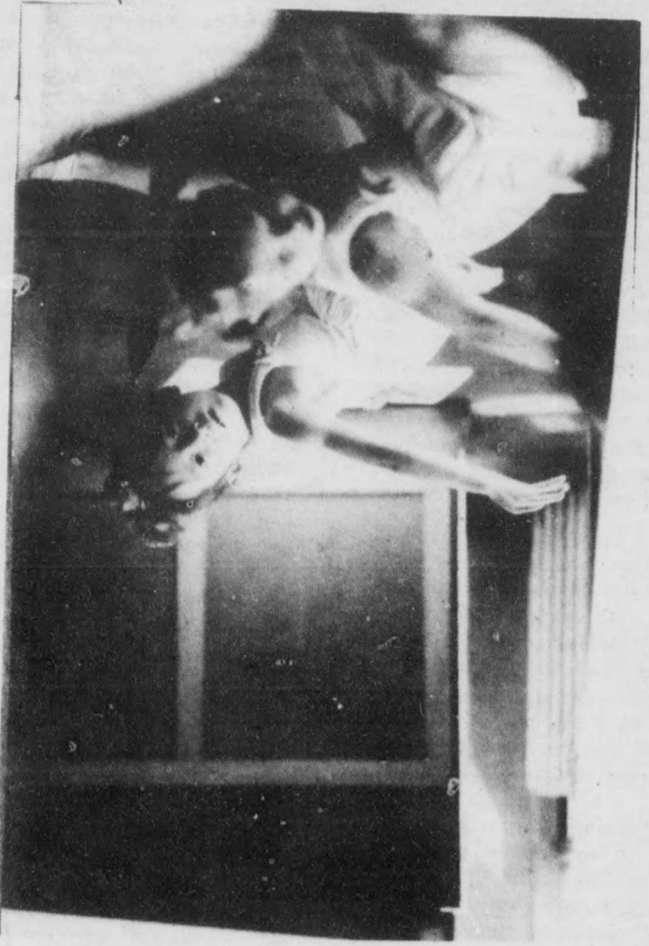
problems to use counselling. In fact most of the people who use counselling services are in control of themselves. Anybody who wants a change in his/her life, who wants to explore his/her own potential can use the counselling facilities. They offer career interest surveys and other related tests. Community college calendars are also available in their library.

Experience has shown that around 600 people a year use the counselling services, that means about half the student population use them before graduation. So, do not hesitate if you think of dropping in.

Their offices are located in Annex B, the little white hut across the road from the Bank and Bookstore. For info call 453-4820 or 453-4821 between 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Remember exam time will be here soon.





China and her growing people



By URSULA WAWER

China, is a conjurer of red flags, revolution and unapproachability.

China; a conjurer of laughing children, inquisitive hardworking people, a growing nation. Between the idea and the reality lies a sea of stereotypes in the West.

This summer, Anne MacLean, a UNB history graduate visited Red China for three weeks as a member of a study tour organized by World University Services Canada. She went to learn more about the Chinese people and their growing aspirations.

Following a brief orientation at U.B.C. in Vancouver, the group of 20 Canadians flew to Tokyo for a day and then on to Peking.

For five days, Ms. MacLean found Peking a mosaic of ancient and modern sights. The ancient walls and Summer Palaces were interwoven among visits to handicraft factories producing traditional pottery as well as jade and ivory works destined for sale abroad.

"We also visited a Neighbourhood Revolutionary Committee" said Ms MacLean, "They function as municipal organizations looking after housing, and nursing-medical care. Besides being a source of political information, they provide opportunities for educational upgrading such as technical skills."

Ms. MacLean found China to be a highly organized society: "The Chinese are highly organized but, they're not covered with red tap or bureaucracy. You get a feeling of direct communication between group leaders and the rest of the community. They're all working for each other."

In between preplanned excursions, the Canadians were given the freedom to roam and discover Peking alone.

Ms. MacLean found the Chinese people open and friendly. "It took nothing to create a crowd" she said. "They were curious to see Westerners and wanted to know what attracted us in their streets and stores." Wherever the Canadians went, the story of Norman Bethune would hover like a ghost. "Most Chinese have heard of Bethune because of Mao's writings and were fascinated to meet someone from his country" said Ms. MacLean. The feeling was reciprocated: the Canadians were thrilled to meet the Chinese.

After having feasted on history, politics and Peking duck washed down with Chinese beer, Plum wine and White Lightning, the study group flew North to see Industrial China.

A prerequisite tour of hydrodams and oil refineries was followed by an examination of the Phonex Dragon Coal Mine: to the very core, so to speak. "They dressed us like coal miners and took us to the bottom of a 700 foot shaft. The technology was fantastic" said Ms. MacLean.

"There's a greater immediacy between what is produced in a factory and the people outside. The clothing that's sewn by the workers is seen everywhere. There's no middle man and prices are cheaper. There's a one to one ratio between producer and consumer," said Ms. MacLean.

The merchandise she saw in stores was both plentiful, useful and well made. And everywhere they went, the people in the factories acknowledged them with smiles and hand clapping.

A different technology and approach than in the West appears in health care.

The group visited a medical college where traditional acupuncture and herbal treatments were taught. They also witnessed the extraction of two teeth without the use of Western anesthetics. Only pressure points on the jaw were manipulated. The patient suffered no pain or after effects.

Surgery was brought to China from the West since the cutting of the body was anti-Confucian. But again, only acupuncture is used in all but the most serious of operations. A cyst removal from an ovary is done only with acupuncture.

It is impossible to visit China and not visit a commune. Ms. MacLean found them to be self contained units and brought up the question of minority groups within China.

"We visited a Korean agricultural commune. The people were free to celebrate their own particular holidays without disrupting other communes." She felt that each commune was able to maintain its identity of language and culture and still fit into the Chinese framework.

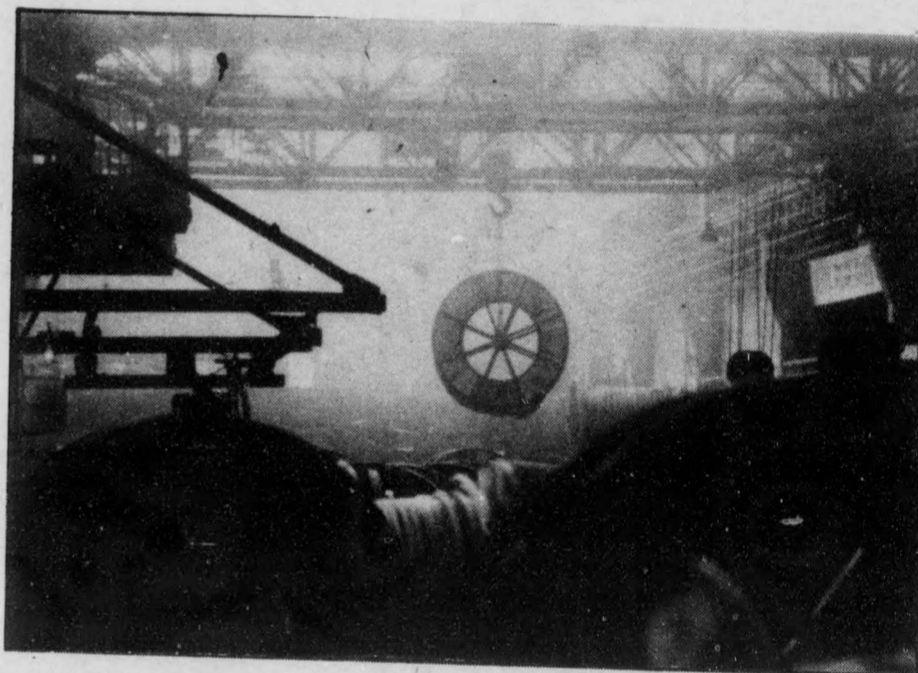
Like people everywhere, the Chinese like to be entertained. Spectator sports such as basketball and other diversions like movies and theaters are always packed.

"Going to the movies in China is a learning experience" said Ms. MacLean. "Entertainment, politics and education all in one package!"

The behind the screen action was just as revealing. While visiting a movie studio, Ms. MacLean observed "the universal energy and ego that belongs to actors" even in a country where the individual performer is not glorified. After finishing a scene, an actor lit up a cigarette and continued to look as dramatic and aloof as any blue blooded star.

But everywhere she went, Ms. MacLean found that the people were warm and that a sense of community existed. "Always on the streets there were people riding bicycles or people talking. When I returned to Tokyo everyone was running around in cars. You didn't see people. It seemed cold and insular."

"The feeling in China for the future is optimistic. The Chinese feel they've gone through two revolutions. The first, the coming of Mao and the second, the purging of the Gang of Four." said Ms. MacLean. "With the Gang of Four, the mood had been oppressive and new social and economic developments were held down. Things just weren't discussed freely." But now, the situation seems to be changing. "I'd love to go back in seven or so years, to see how far they've progressed" said Ms. MacLean. When I look at us in the West — everyone going his own way for only a profit and I look at the Chinese and what they've done for themselves together, I feel hopeful that we'll learn too."



Photos by Anne MacLean

Time Out

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Risque Renaissance on CBC

You wouldn't believe what they were up to in the Renaissance when they wanted an heir, and nature wouldn't co-operate! Niccolo Machiavelli, a wickedly accurate observer of human nature, revealed these goings-on in his raunchy comedy, *Mandragola*, and the world has been chuckling ever since. *Mandragola*'s sly fun and joy of life so delighted Pope Leo X that he ordered a theatre built especially for the show. That was in the early 1500s.

More recently two young Canadians turned *Mandragola* into a two-hour radio musical with Machiavellian wit and abandon. Special Occasion presents its premiere on CBC Radio Sunday, Oct. 16, 2.05 adt.

The book and direction are by Alan Gordon, Toronto stage, film, radio and TV actor-writer. The score, which includes some of the most hummable music CBC Radio has ever presented, is by Doug Riley, pianist, organist, composer and arranger who founded the Dr. Music instrumental group, and has his own

recording company in Toronto. Production is by Michael Snook. Host: Alan Maitland.

The cast features Mary Ann McDonald (acting) and Sharon Lee Williams (singing) as Donna Lucrezia; Martin Short (acting) and Cal Dodd (singing) as Callimaco; Jack Duffy as Nicia; Helen Hughes as Sostrata; Don Francks as Ligurio; Allen Stewart-Coates as Fra Timoteo; William Osler as Machiavelli; Andrea Martin as a widow; and Jack Newman as the Choirmaster.

The hilarious, romantic plot is supposedly based on an actual happening in Italy in 1504. An elderly lawyer, Nicia, and his beautiful young wife, Lucrezia, are anxious to have a child, but she is sterile, and no potion or treatment has helped the situation. Callimaco, a handsome young blade from Paris, has seen Lucrezia coming out of church, and has fallen in love with her. But she is virtuous, so his infatuation seems hopeless. Ligurio, a roguish mutual friend of Callimaco and Nicia, dreams up a complicated intrigue to satisfy both gentlemen. It involves the mandrake root (*mandragola*), which is supposed to produce fecundity in women. Callimaco is to pose as a new doctor in town. On Ligurio's advice, Nicia is to consult the doctor about his wife's sterility. "Doctor" Callimaco will suggest a dose of *mandragola* for the luscious lady. All goes as planned. That's step one.

Nicia is delighted with the idea of the potent potion. But there's a hitch. That's step two. Ligurio warns him that the first person to sleep with a woman who has

taken *mandragola* will absorb the poison and die seven days later. This makes the old boy have a ponder. But Ligurio and Callimaco are ready with a solution. What is needed, they insist, is a victim to sleep with Lucrezia, a 16-year-old off the streets, at the height of his virility and... disposable. Nicia takes a lot of convincing, but finally agrees. Callimaco, disguised as a raggedy young minstrel, makes sure he is chosen as the teenager. But the next problem is trying to persuade the religious Lucrezia to take a young ruffian into her bed. That's step three. Her mother, Sostrata, and her confessor, a mocking monk called Fra Timoteo, are recruited to help. And the complicated fox-trot romps to a happy conclusion, with some surprises for the audience.

This fast-moving entertainment is full of amusing one-liners and bawdy humor that would give the Marx Brothers a run for their money. But don't get the idea that the show will offend more delicate Canadian sensibilities. Any naughty lines are handled with such high spirits and humor that they add up to a good time for all.

The music is sophisticated and melodic, in many styles and tempos, and even includes a brief Gregorian chant in pig-Latin! If you're tired of hard rock and like to go away from, a musical whistling its tunes, then *Mandragola* should give you happy encores.

Niccolo Machiavelli, who leads this scamper through some of the Renaissance's lustier moments, was a brilliant Italian writer, diplomat, unscrupulous opportunist, and a born cynic who still loved a joke and a gossip. He was an astute observer of life on all levels, and constantly scissored his fellows with the sharp surgery of reelingly accurate words Bacon defended him by pointing out that Machiavelli "set forth openly and sincerely what men were wont to do and not what they ought to do—hence his evil fame arising largely from misapprehension of his purpose." With *Mandragola*, Machiavelli used an amusing situation to expose the questionable morals of Tuscan middle-class society. He was really preaching a sermon—but what fun for those in the pews! Voltaire rated the play above all of Aristophanes. Macaulay thought that only the very best of Moliere topped *Mandragola*. And noted Victorian critic J.A. Symonds called it "the ripest and most powerful play in the Italian language."

Alan Gordon, who wrote the book for the CBC version, says *Mandragola* is the best comedy he ever read. He first encountered it as a student at the University of Toronto, and immediately was struck by its possibilities for a musical. He dropped it into his idea tank for future reference. He recalls: "When I attended a theatre conference in Montreal there were complaints that Canada isn't producing new theatre writers. An artistic director in Edmonton said he'd be glad to commission a play from a young

writer. I spoke up and said I'd always wanted to do a musical version of *Mandragola*. It just popped out. 'Terrific!' he said. 'Send me an outline!' I did, and approached Doug Riley to write the music—we'd done jingles together. He agreed and we went to work. We had three songs, roughed out and the music for them written when we heard that the funding had fallen through in Edmonton. But we were so keen that we went on with the music and book anyway. When we had a bit more done, we made a tape of it, played it for the CBC Variety Department, and were told to go ahead. We were both busy with other things, and last May, when we learned that the show would be taped early in July, we had only 27 pages of dialogue written (for a two-hour show!) and only seven strong songs. But we got busy and completed the script and score in time. Working on the show was the best professional experience I ever had. The whole cast contributed to the dialogue and suggested amusing bits of business and sounds, not only for their own parts, but for each other's, too."

Now Snook, Gordon and Riley are talking of doing a musical version of Aristophanes' *The Birds* for broadcast on Canada Day, 1978.

NB poet comes into own

A well-known Canadian poet, Elizabeth Brewster, was in Fredericton last week to give a reading of her poems. Originally from Chipman, N.B., she lived in Fredericton during her university years, and is now a professor at the University of Saskatchewan.

Her literary career began early. "The first poem I had published, my father sent to the Saint John Telegraph when I was twelve. My parents were quite interested in what I wrote." During the time she was attending high school, there were several teachers Miss Brewster remembers as being of particular support to her, and in university, she belonged to the Bliss Carmen Society, a small group of students interested in poetry, which eventually established the "Fiddlehead" Magazine. "Those of us who were interested in poetry probably thought of ourselves as rather peculiar, or perhaps others thought of us a rather peculiar." The mutual criticism and kind of companionship she found in this group were of tremendous encouragement to her.

Miss Brewster was one of the seven original students who started the Fiddlehead Magazine at UNB, which was then a student-run publication. "The first magazine was produced entirely by us—it was really a kind of private little magazine." The present Fiddlehead is not a student-run publication but is still

published on campus. It is "intended to be a national magazine for poetry and also for fiction." She still contributes to the magazine and recently had a short story accepted, to be published in a recent issue.

Of course, behind every poem is an idea, and the poet says she gets her ideas from various places. "Many of them come in a wave from memory, from experience. I've tended to write poems after an experience from the past. Also from observation, I suppose, and often from ideas one might get from books. I'm quite fond of writing poems based on dreams."

"I began of course as everybody does writing in a very imitative way, but I think I've developed my own style by now. I've certainly had favorite poets at one time or another, but I can't really think of a specific one that would be so much of an influence that it would be overwhelming."

Miss Brewster said that she has written about five times the number of poems that she has had published. "Perhaps I publish a higher proportion now than I used to, but there certainly are a lot of poems in old notebooks that have never been published." These old poems often serve as material to be revised or rewritten into new more acceptable poems.

"Sunrise North" has been her biggest moneymaker but she doesn't think she could make a living as a poet. She said probably no one in Canada makes a living by just being a poet, but some might by doing related things like giving public readings. "I don't think I'd be happy with that, it would be a little too much!" she commented, although she does enjoy giving occasional public readings, as it gives her a sense of an audience, which is frequently absent to writers.

When she was a student, she had a number of poems in the *Brunswickan*, and also contributed a book review column, which ran for at least a year. "Somebody sent me a *Brunswickan* maybe two or three years ago, and I liked it at that point, but of course it's changed a lot since I worked on it!"

She's had poor reviews of her books before, but doesn't really worry about them as "critics tend to contradict each other so much, they balance each other off. Earlier on they made me rather miserable but now, I think only if somebody whose opinion I value very much didn't like a book for a good reason, that that might worry me."

Elizabeth Brewster has two comparatively new books out, "Sometimes I think of Moving", a book of poems, and a book of short stories, "It's Easy to Fall on the Ice". Her current favorite is "Sometimes I think of Moving", which is about moving, both literally and metaphorically. "There are many poems in the book about moving from place to place, about restlessness, also about death, which is a kind of move, I suppose."

Her book of short stories is a collection which centers around a theme of isolation and communication. The title is both literal, referring to the "kind of February icy day you get here in Fredericton, and also the difficulty of communicating between people."

(John Hamilton)

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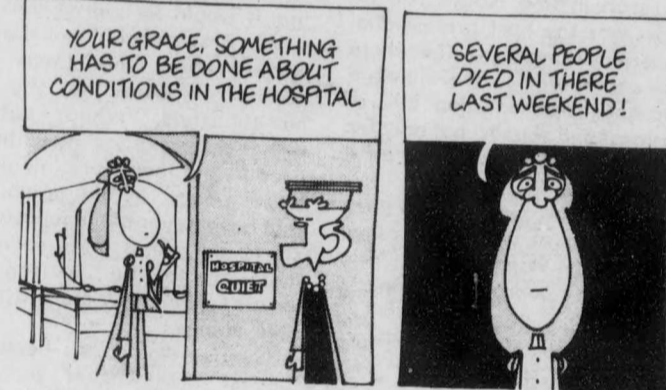
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by Ben Wicks

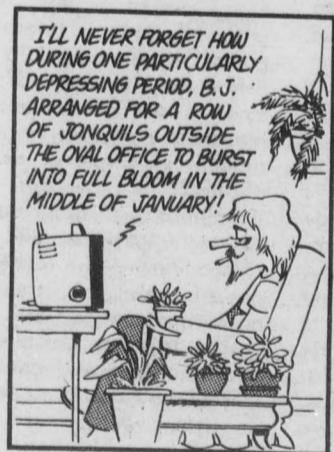
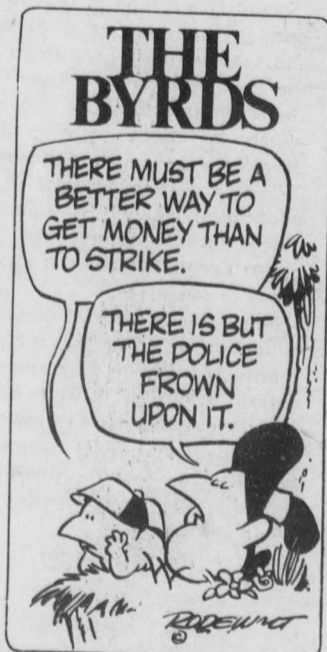


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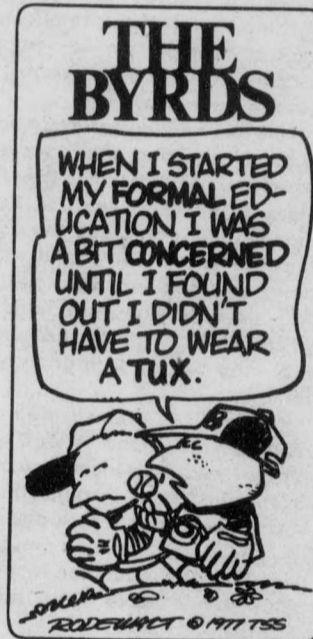


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by Garry Trudeau



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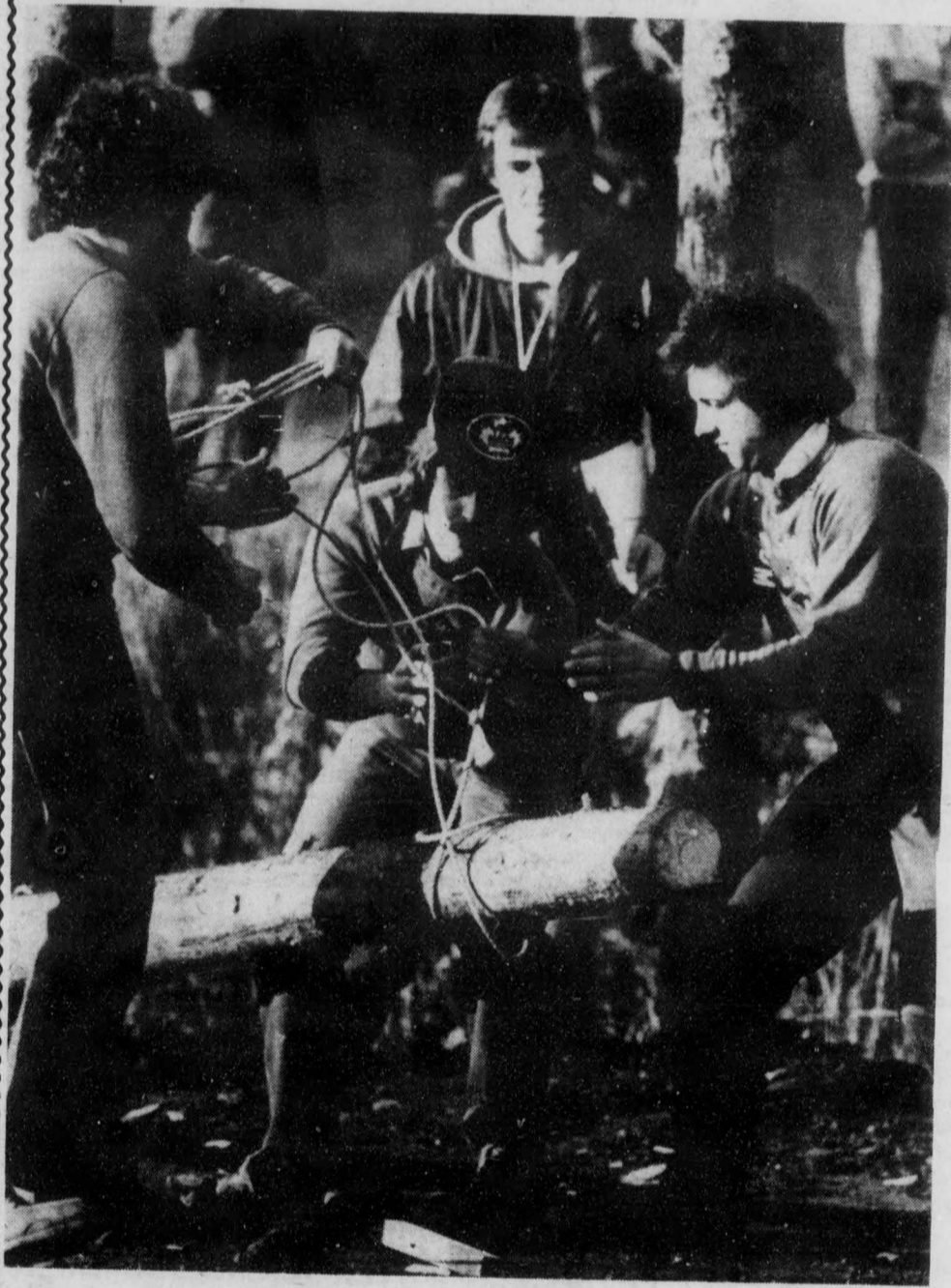
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Alan Eagleson's favourite Sport (6).

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1. What an ant is considered. (4)
2. Most people end up walking down this. (5)
3. Clean up your own back _____. (4)
4. Scramble or this to your eggs. (3)
5. Fredericton is this because of liquor strike. (3)
6. _____ grapes (4)
7. This refers to both a horse or a heart. (5)
8. Non sexist hunter. (9)
9. "See _____ run." (4)
10. Study of the mind. (10)
11. Are you a lover or this? (7)
12. Jim Murray is ours. (9)
13. Fish eggs. (3)
14. Supply and _____ (6)
15. To the _____ of the bus. (4)
16. Give temporarily. (4)
17. "_____ on One." (3)
18. "_____ Mary." (5)
19. "Twist and _____" (5)
20. One should never buy this type of car. (4)
21. You and me. (2)
22. The mini one has gone midi. (5)
23. Wilson, alias Geraldine. (4)
24. North or South (4)
25. This season will open October 17th. (4)
26. Born to be this. (4)
27. Fireflies do this in the dark. (4)
28. Holmes was _____ off the scent by a misleading clue. (5)
29. Some people make a pet of this. (4)
30. Everyone needs at least eight hours (5)
31. Have you seen the _____ of your ways? (5)
32. Will known (6)
33. A very stingy person. (5)

Here come the Foresters—"good times rollin'"



Fall scents and autumn leaves, ... and good times. That's part of the formula that draws Foresters together at this time of the year.

In spite of some of their brawny and ill reputed reputations, Foresters have a shining quality. They share kinship that makes them stick together in rough spots, as well as possessing the attribute of generating good times when they get together.

Especially because I'm a Forester I can appreciate the spirit that the upcoming Forestry Week here at UNB will instill in every 'bud of the bush'.

This years Forestry Week consists of events that will please everyone in all aspects of entertainment.

The event starts out Saturday, October 22 with the Woodsmen's

Competition and Hammerfest followed through the week by a Corn boil, Socials, and pubs.

Saturday the 29th ends the 'official' schedule with the Bushman's Ball. This is a formal that proves foresters are capable of good dress in spite of all popular disbelief!

The Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition starts 9:00

a.m. sharp on the 1st Saturday. It's held early in the week to ensure the 'competitive edge' is kept intact before the other activities can take their tolls!

Chopping, Swede sawing, Water boiling . . . Felling & Twitching? You'll see it all at the 12th annual competition.

The Woodsmen, and women, you'll see, come from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York. Altogether 25 - 30, six member teams are expected. Of these about six will be completely women which will be competing for the 1st time for the Overall Women Championship.

A total of seven trophies will be up for winning in the competition.

Other attractions will be provided by the UNB Forestry Association. Among these:

Government and industry square off in a debate concerning responsibility in reforestation. Forestry equipment displays are also expected.

A new trend in recent years are Forestry queens . . . who are actually Foresters! A pleasurable addition to the woods.

Thanks to the Forestry Assoc. & "Perspectives".

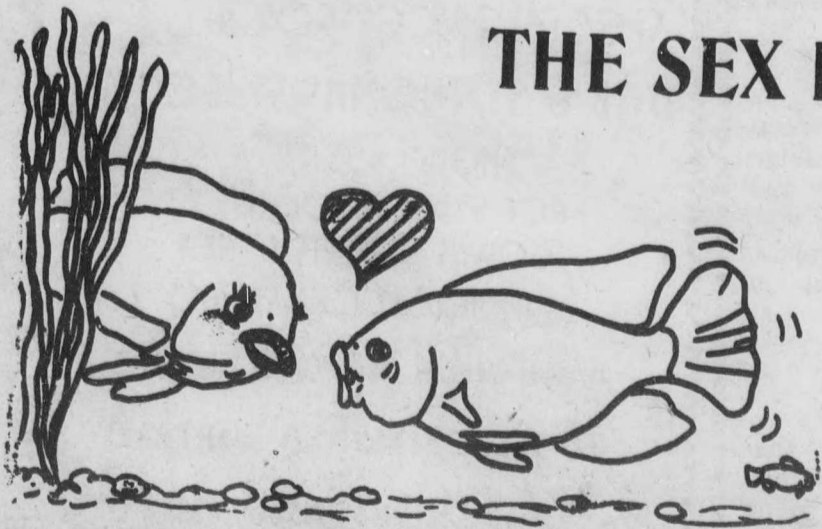
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TRAVEL TALK



by Brenda Johnston

Do you know when you are going home for Christmas?

Be patient; word from the Registrar's Office is that the tentative exam schedule will be available the first of November. Be sure to make reservations as soon as you know your exact travelling dates. I will keep you posted on any further information as soon as it becomes available.

Any one thinking of driving to Florida for Christmas who needs brochures and maps would be wise to write to the Chamber of Commerce in each capital of the state to be travelled and express their intent to visit. I did this one year and found that the individual states were most generous in their information to an individual as opposed to sending boxes of brochures to travel agents at high postal rates. For Florida, send to Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Tampa, St. Petersburg, and Daytona Beach to be sure to get sufficient material on the entire state.

Help is needed at the travel office from the following people:

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Be sure to read the bulletin window outside the office for news on Christmas Sun Holidays.

Student challenges University

By GERRY LASKEY

A first year UNB law student, Thomas Evans, will soon have his day in court.

The reason: he is suing the University of New Brunswick for \$60 he says they owe him.

According to Evans the problem goes back to last September when as a UNB graduate student he received a Research Fellowship from the university. Evans' grant was \$3200 for the purpose of participating in a programme of student teaching evaluation and supervising a group of 12 student teachers from January to April of 1977. In September 1976 Evans says he and UNB agreed that he would receive \$400 per month between September and April, deducting approximately \$65 from each cheque for university and student union fees.

Evans said the procedure operated normally until his final cheque arrived in April with an additional \$60 deduction for "alleged parking fines."

According to Evans "that wasn't part of our agreement." He says the University agreed to pay him the \$3200 minus his fees and any parking fines are irrelevant.

After receipt of the cheque in April Evans requested twice that the university give him his \$60. They refused. The Business Office had received a letter from Campus Security in March 1977 saying that Evans owed \$60 in parking fines and that "appropriate action should be taken," says Evans.

Evans let the matter rest until this fall when he was accepted in Law School. He said, "A solicitor friend of mine advised me to launch litigation in small claims court as this was the only course of action I had open to me."

Evans said he has issued writ of summons to UNB charging: "1) UNB didn't complete its part of their agreement; 2) UNB illegally withheld money." On October 6

this year he says he received counter-claims from UNB stating that: 1) his charges were "frivolous", 2) there is no point in law for his case, 3) Evans had agreed to have the \$60 withheld. He says UNB also claimed \$300 from him for their legal fees. Presently the trial date is being set.

"The administration seems to be forcing more money out of the students through their \$10 parking fines and I think they will be using this as an example to other students," said Evans. "I just want the return of my \$60 as per my agreement with the university seeing as I have limited financial resources," he added.

"Personally I think this is a poor way to make students pay parking tickets. They (UNB) seem

to be just after students because I know of a case of faculty parking tickets outstanding and no action has been taken to collect them," Evans concluded.

University Comptroller, S.S. Mullin was approached for comment on the case and the University's position. He said that he did not give "verbal interviews" to the Brunswickan and referred to a letter to the editor appearing in a previous Brunswickan.

Mullin said that at present he had "no comment" because if he was aware of the litigation he would have to consult the UNB solicitor's as to whether or not any comment was advisable. He agreed that if he at future had any comment on the matter he would give the Brunswickan a written comment.

'Nouveau jails'

Instead of taking drunken drivers to jail, the Washington State Traffic Commission plans to take the jails to the drivers.

Commission Director Walter Freil says the mobile jails are actually large orange vans equipped with a heavy cage, breathalyzer, video tape system and other equipment needed to take evidence and book persons

arrested for drunken driving. (Earth News Credit: Marty Wolfand, Yellow Springs, Ohio for Earth News)

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Pintos hazard to motorists

For seven years the Ford Motor Company has manufactured a car it knows is a serious fire hazard due to its rupture-prone gas tank.

Mark Dowie reports in Mother Jones magazine that rear-end collisions involving Ford Pintos have caused an estimated 500 burn deaths to people who would have escaped injury if the Pinto's gas tank hadn't burst open and caught fire.

Dowie obtained a Ford Motor company "cost-benefit-analysis" which advises that it would not be profitable to make an \$11-(dollar) per car improvement which, by the company's own admission, would prevent 180 deaths per year. Ford was also aware that even cheaper safety devices were available to prevent the ruptured gas tanks and explosions.

Dowie discovered that although Ford officials denied

under oath that they had ever crash-tested the Pinto, internal company documents show that Ford conducted more than 40 such tests. Every test made at over 25 miles/per/hour without special structural alteration resulted in a ruptured fuel tank.

The Mother Jones article concludes that the newly

instituted Federal Motor Safety Standard 301, designed to protect drivers and passengers from post-crash hazards, will not force Ford to recall the more than 2-million Pintos still on the highway. As a result, at least 70 people will burn to death in those cars every year for many years to come. (Earth News)

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French film-see it

IN French, with English subtitles, this film is to be presented at MacLaggan Hall Auditorium, next Wednesday evening, October 19, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.50 for others.

Le Roi de Coeur is produced and directed by Philippe de Brocca with the screenplay by Daniel Boulanger. Starring are Alan Bates, Pierre Brasseur, Jean Claude Brialy, and Genyieve Bujold.

An extravagant and highly comic morality is displayed in the film. Mr. De Brocca has already proved himself an uncommon cinematic with such films as "That Man From Rio" and "The Five Day Lover". The theme, briefly stated, is that the certified insane of this world are a lot less lunatic than the madmen who persist in making war.

Set in the long ago antique time of World War I, King of Hearts recounts the adventures of an amiable Scot who during the last day of the fighting is sent

to a little French village to find and dismantle a giant booby trap left behind by the Germans. By the time the Scot arrives, the citizens have fled leaving the village in the custody of the inmates of the local asylum.

The lunatics are charming, dukes, duchesses, generals, a marvelously compliant madam and a virginal whore, all of whom persist in regarding Bates efforts to save them as totally incomprehensible.

They name him the King of Hearts and hold a coronation that might have been choreographed by the Marx Brothers.

The French dialogue is translated by acceptable English subtitles. The physical production-shot in the little town of Senlis is extraordinarily attractive, as is the haunting music by George Delarue.

Mr. De Brocca's parable is a funny and touching experience (New York Times Film Review, June 19, 1967.)

Manpower news

Available at the Manpower Centre in Annex B is an Article of the above title.

It's a helpful item for anyone that hopes to get a job on the qualification of their education.

The six page handout is a listing of pre-screening deadlines for applicants to various private industries as well as applicant interview dates and locales here at UNB.

The corporations and business' range from Michelin Tire looking

for assorted engineers and Math and Physics seniors, to the Bank of Montreal who want Arts and Administration seniors.

Although summer positions aren't as plentiful for lower year students by any longshot, there are still enough to make look "Who's Coming to Campus" an asset to have when searching out an employer.

The present edition covers listings until Thursday, November 10.

Fandancer at 70?

Sally Rand, the fan dancer who shocked audiences at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, is still dancing behind her ostrich feathers at the ripe old age of 73.

But now, Sally claims she has as many female admirers as male. The reasons why women don't seem put off by her aging figure, Rand claims, is because her act "gives them great hope. If

I can do it, so can they."

Rand, by the way, estimates that she's fan danced 25,000 times since she first hit the front pages of Chicago's newspapers. Why's she lasted so long? According to Rand, it's because her act was never meant to be titillating and because she dances to Chopin and Debussy. (Earth News)

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PRESCREEN DEADLINE FOR PROCTOR & GAMBLE Mfg. Hamilton, Ont., for senior civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineers.

MEN'S TENNIS: AUAA at U de M.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES GROUP MEETING: SUB, Rm. 102, 6:30 p.m.

EUS PUB: Sub Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

IVCF MEETING: Tibbits East Lounge 7:30 p.m. Topic: "Knowing You".

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM will be written: MacLaggan Hall, Rm. 105, 9 a.m.

ANNUAL MEETING OF N.B. PC Association: SUB Ballroom, 1-6 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY: UNB at U de M, 1 p.m.

SOCCER: UNBSJ at STU (2 games) 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

SOCCER: UNB at U de M, 2 p.m.

FOOTBALL: UNB at UPEI, 2 p.m.

RUGBY: Mt. A at STU, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

SOCCER: STU at UNBSJ, 11 a.m.

SOCCER: UNB at UPEI, 1 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY: UNB at UPEI, 1 p.m.

SOCCER: STU at Tec, 3 p.m.

FACULTY OF LAW BUFFET: SUB, Rm. 26, 6-12 p.m.

REHEARSAL TO SING HANDEL'S MESSIAH, Monsignor Boyd Centre on Regent St. 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

PRESCREEN DEADLINE FOR BANK OF MONTREAL for seniors in administration and arts.

TOUCHE ROSS are interviewing senior administration students.

UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 105, 6:30 p.m.

RED AND BLACK REHEARSAL: SUB, Rm. 201, 7 p.m.

CHSR EXECUTIVE MEETING: 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

REHEARSAL OF FREDERICTON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143, 7:30 p.m. All string players especially welcome. The music is Handel's Messiah.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET: informal concert at the Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence, Charlotte Street. All welcome. Free. 8:00 p.m.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS PRESENTE LE ROI DE COEUR (King of Hearts) a l'Auditorium, MacLaggan Hall, 8h.30. This colour film is presented in French with English subtitles. Admission \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for others.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

CLUB ESPANOL slide show and information on mid-term break in Cuba and on summer in Spain. Talk by Returning Students. Tilley 230, Language Lounge 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET: Memorial Hall Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Music by Beethoven, Walton and Grieg. Tickets at the door. Free to UNB and STU students.

Donate your baby -for science

There really are unique benefits of living in a university town, and the opportunity to discuss the skill development of your infant with a psychological researcher is one of them.

Paul M. McDonnell of the UNB psychology department is carrying out research on the perceptual development of babies from birth to two years old. He needs volunteers, particularly infants not yet one month old and infants soon to be five months old.

Fredericton area parents can

take their babies to Keirstead Hall for a maximum 30-minute session in which the children's ability to reach, grasp and observe moving objects will be studied.

Both parent and baby usually find the sessions enjoyable and

interesting, Dr. McDonnell said.

Parents, parents-to-be and babies who are willing to participate in this research should call Dr. McDonnell or his secretary at 453-4708. Transportation can be arranged if necessary.

A new booth will be added this coming Monday, October 16th to the SUB's already numerous services for students. This newest addition, operated by Mike Flannery, will feature the sale of fine gold jewelry for both sexes. It will be situated at the former info

booth, front entrance of the SUB. The booth will feature chains, earrings, zodiacs, charms and other popular items.

Possibly the best feature of this new booth will be the surprisingly low prices. All students are invited to drop by and look over the stock.

Bombers slide to Acadia...end winning streak

By TOM BEST

An old farmer's saying goes something like this "Don't put all your eggs in one basket." It's unlikely that Coach Jim Born of the football bombers did that but an injury to veteran quarterback Terry Cripotos left the rest of the team demoralized as they allowed the Acadia Axemen to roll over them on the way to a 53-5 victory.

Early in the game, the Bombers

were controlling the play and held a 5-0 lead by virtue of a Chuck Proudfoot field goal and a touchback after a Cripotos punt into the Acadia end zone.

The Bombers were holding their own against the tough nationally ranked Axemen and were in fact beating them at their own game. Cripotos was handing the ball off to Steve Corscadden and Chris McKenna for most of his attacks. Although he is known as a passing quarterback,

Cripotos threw the ball only six times while he was in the game.

There were two bright spots on the Bomber offense, those being Stuart Fraser and Corscadden. Fraser, continuing a season that can be described as brilliant, made several fantastic receptions that brought the fans to their feet and moved the ball a total of 111 yards. The Duck, as Corscadden is called by his team mates was able to rush for a total of 91 yards. Together, they

generated most of the Bomber yardage.

Acadia, on the other hand, treated perhaps subjected the UNB fans to the kind of play that led them to a conference title last season. Bob Stracina and Bob Cameron, both all Canadian picks last year, proved their mettle as they ploughed their way past a flat-footed Bomber secondary.

The Bombers held the line on defence at the beginning of the game but after Cripotos' injury they fell apart. Over the entire game they allowed Acadia to move the ball over 500 yards - 332 in the air and 179 by rushing.

After Cripotos was injured, Born sent halfback Dave Kelly in to call the signals. It would be unfair to say that the loss could be attributed to his inability to move the ball since the defence often left him in bad position and the offensive line was not playing their usual granite wall game. Another factor appeared to be an epidemic of drowsy as his recruits bumbled pass after pass.

Acadia started their scoring rampage early in the second quarter when Cameron found Don Ross breaking for the goal line. The play covered 28 yards. Several plays later, in a first and goal situation, Cameron handed the ball to Ken Martin who went over the top to score.

Later in the quarter, Cameron completed another 28 yard toss, this time to Drew Cooper. The halftime score was 21-5 in Acadia's favor.

Perhaps the only cheerful note for UNB fans came during the break when the UNB Phys. Ed. Society challenged the Acadia fans to a tug-of-war contest. As far as a grunt-and-grain, drag-em-out pull goes, the match was a good one with the home team coming out on top after around five minutes of effort.

After the Bomber kickoff in the second half, the Axemen quickly went to the fore and put another major on the board upon their second possession of the ball.

Again it was Martin who donned the old world war one helmet and climbed over the trenchtop.

The Acadia kick went deep into the end zone where it was picked up by Jeff McLean who was unsuccessful in his efforts to make it to clear territory and was forced to concede the safety.

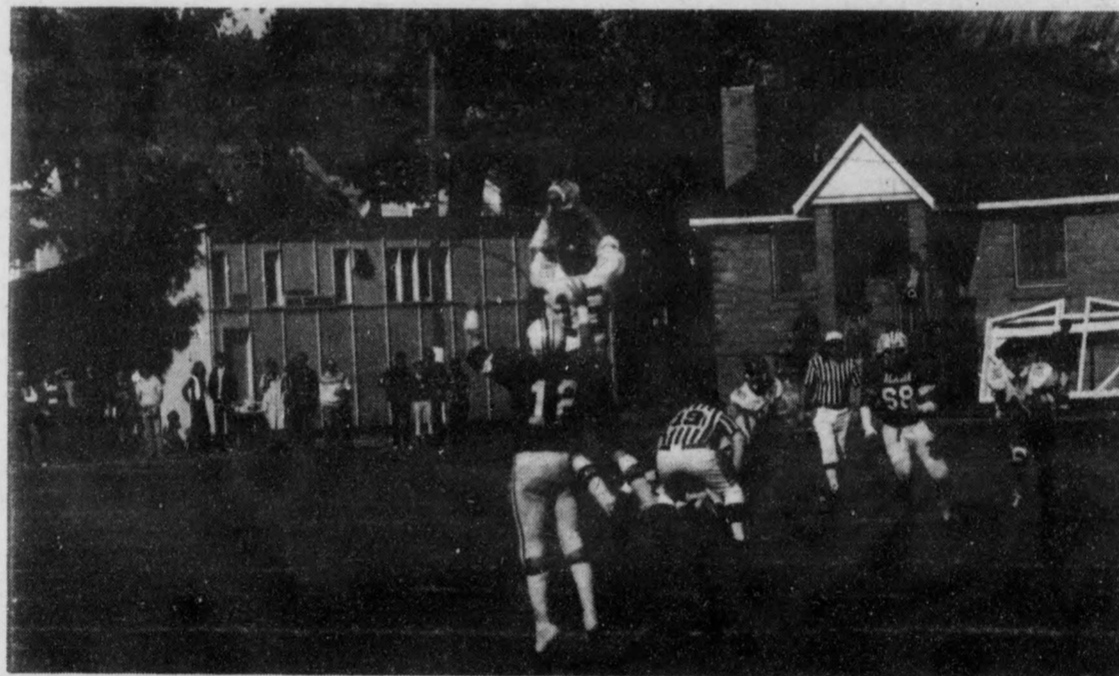
The Bombers took possession of the ball on their own 35 yard line. Kelly ran several plays until Corscadden fumbled the ball which was then picked up by Acadia linebacker Ed Gataveckas. From there, Cameron needed only two plays to make the score Acadia 36 - UNB 5. This time he chucked a 17 yard pass to Stracina.

Fred Leavitt, the recipient of a Cameron pass in the fourth quarter, was able to evade all UNB tacklers to go for a 53 yard trot to the pipes. Huber Walsh was good on a 60 yard touchdown strike.

Stracina rounded to the scoring with seven conversions and a field goal. He now has a total of 46 points in the four games date.

This weekend, the Bombers travel to Prince Edward Island to meet the UPEI Panthers on their home turf. The Panthers, although they have failed to record a win this season, definitely have a team that is capable of providing any team in the league with a close contest. In their last meeting with the Bombers, they lost a close contest and if the Bombers are unable to come back after last weekend, they could be handing the Islanders a win.

Coach Born is aware of the situation and has put the team through some of the toughest practices of the season. The attitude on the team is no longer what it was but has been transformed into a more hardened perhaps more realistic, one. The loss many have hurt the Bombers pride to a certain extent, but it has by no means broke, them.



Red Harriers undefeated

By PAUL GUIMOND

The UNB Red Harriers remain undefeated after four conference meets this season. They scored their latest victory over a fairly strong team from Dalhousie University, Saturday, Oct 8th on their home course in Odell Park.

The race was much closer than anyone expected with UNB defeating the visitors by a mere three point margin. The final score was UNB 26, Dal 29.

UNB however did not field its full team Peter Richardson could not run because of ankle

problems while Joe Lehmann and Martin Brannon were also not able to compete. This left only 5 men on the UNB squad every one being a counter.

The major surprise of the meet was the strength of Dal's top two runners. Paul Groarke (Dal) won the 5.3 mile race in 25.57 which is a course record. Also running impressively was Randy Bullerwell of Dal who finished a close fourth in the race. These two runners should easily qualify for the National University Championships being held Nov 5th in Kingston Ont. The winning

cross-country team plus the top 3 runners to finish but not from the winning team qualify for these nationals.

Second place in the meet was captured by UNB's Doug Haines in 26:11 who hung with Groarke throughout most of the race. The third position went to Rick Hull of UNB who ran extremely well battling for the third spot with Bullerwell throughout the entire race. Hull eventually finished ahead by two seconds, clocking 26:30 over the muddy course.

The next two places went to the coach of the UNB team, Wayne Stewart and a 16 year old F.H.S. student, Tony Noble who hopefully will end up at UNB upon graduation. The official fifth position went to a Dal runner while the sixth went to the captain of the Red Harriers, Shawn O'Connor with a time of 28:02.

Pete McAuley finished seventh for the team clocking 28:33 while Jacques Jean, the fifth counter for the UNB squad finished right behind in the eighth spot with a time of 28:47. Fourteen university runners took part in the race.

UNB won both sections of the meet, the university section between UNB and Dal, and the open section between 4 teams, F.H.S., UNB and Dal, and a senior team comprising local runners.

The Harriers also competed in a meet in Machias Maine on Tuesday evening Oct 11th but results were not available at press time. The next scheduled meet for the team is the Atlantic Championships in Halifax on Oct. 22, to determine the team that will represent the Atlantic Provinces at the Nationals on Nov 5th.

Sword play

The UNB Fencing Club is continuing in its efforts to become a competitive team with additional practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:30 - 1:30 in the Dance Studio at the Gym.

These practices are held with the "only-an-hour-for-lunch student" in mind - the actual lesson is only 30 minutes long so students have time to shower and change before their 1:30 class.

Dr. Barna Szabados the team coach will be able to make most of these noon hour practices, so they will prove to be valuable.

Also, because not all the fencers are in good fencing shape, there will be conditioning sessions from 7:30 - 8:30 Tuesday and Thursday nights in the weight training room before regular fencing. These sessions consist of running, callisthenics, and special fencing exercises.

The club's itinerary for the next six weeks is as follows:

Oct. 15-16 Coaching Clinic Part I, UNB
Oct. 22-23 Maine Stane Open, Orono Me.
Oct. 29 - 30 N.B. Open, UNB
Nov. 5-6 Novice Foil, Farmington, Me.
Nov. 12-13 Coaching Clinic Part II, UNB
Nov. 19-20 Maine State Invitational, Farmington, Me.

Attention!

Team Managers of "Off Campus Students Hockey League. Monday, October 17, 1977 7:15 p.m. Room 209, L.B. Gym. Please have your team lists ready for presentation at this time.



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Mt. A. - latest victim to Red Shirts

By ALBERT EL-KHOURY

Although one player was ejected from the game, four yellow cards were issued by the referee (after 2 yellow cards you are thrown out of the game), players were cautioned time after time, fights erupted, the match continued. A classic performance, it was not. After all this excitement, commotion and delay of games, the Red Shirts came out on top as expected over Mt. A. 2-0.

UNB is a first-class team that is well-disciplined well coached and above all dedicated to the university. Even if they represent about seven different countries, there is a feeling of togetherness both on and off the field. The fact that they stuck up for each other was very much in evidence during the Mt. A. game.

It is a shame that they do not get any fan support from UNB students. Of the 150 fans in attendance at the game, over half were Fredericton residents who know how to appreciate a good team. Just make it to one of the games and you will be entertained for a full 90 minutes, and all this at no cost.

UNB's record now stands at 6-1 and are almost assured of furnishing first in their division. The only other team who could catch them — who else but Mt. A. For the last three years, Mt. A. has used every available means to overtake UNB but to no avail. Fortunately skill and finesse still prevails over foul play intimidation and brute strength. The day Mt. A. beats UNB playing this style, it will be a sad day for the sport of soccer.

The only way Mt. A. could finish ahead of UNB is if they win their remaining 5 games and UNB loses their last three. UNB will have the honour of hosting the AUSC playoffs if they just win one more time. An easy task considering they go against two of the weaker teams in the conference.

UNB students and Fredericton residents will have a chance to watch some of the best teams in Canada perform. There will also be an added attraction — watching Mt. Allison play soccer.

The goal scorers for UNB were Ebenezer Dania with his sixth of the season and George Wood with his fourth. All other UNB players who participated in this game deserve to be mentioned for their coolness, courage, ability to finish the game and other strengths. Pierre El-Khoury

for standing up to the challenge of confronting big Garry Timmins and actually outplaying the Mount A superstar, (El-Khoury is a rookie and Timmins a senior)

Cletus Ntsike the slickest ball-handler on the team, Robert "Beckenbauer" McFarlane for a most gutsy performance, Jim Kakaletis who had the fans on their feet when he set up Dania's goal, David Harding for saving a goal when goalie Winston Ayeni was out of position, Tim Hicks and Ed Hansen for softening and cooling some of the Mt. A players, Winston Ayeni for some outstanding saves, David Stringer for putting out 100 percent, Fernando Da Silva for being ready to perform whenever he was called upon to play and last but not least Phil Primeau for

cheering on his teammates both on and off the field.

Ed Hansen, the policeman for the team was asked how he felt playing against Mt. Allison considering that Mt. A tried to recruit him last year. Hansen stated that "Against Mt. A with their style of play — being over-aggressive, going beyond the limits, taking cheap shots at our attackers, namely Pierre, Ebenezer and Jim, I felt that it was my duty as being centre full-back to protect my teammates. If we meet them in the playoffs we will be enforcing our style of play while completely disregarding theirs."

Gabriel El-Khoury is still on the injury list and Tony Getambu will be back in action after being sidelined for two weeks.

El-Khoury UNIMPRESSED

As I anticipated, the confrontation between UNB and Mt. Allison was not a classical one. Both teams were unwilling to play soccer the way it was meant. The Mounties lived up to their reputation of "roughing it up" and as a result UNB could not play their usual style of soccer which stresses ball control and team work.

It was obvious from the opening whistle that certain Mt. A players were assigned the task of guarding UNB's key players. This is quite normal in soccer but it was the manner in which they executed this tight marking that instigated a war in the soccer field.

Jim Kakaletis, Pierre El-Khoury, Ebenezer Dania and Cletus Ntsike were victims of illegal tackles — Kicking, elbowing, tripping so as to take their legs off, and charging.

In addition, nasty and uncalled for remarks originated from the Mt. A. bench. Some of these threatening calls could not appear in this newspaper. Mount A. plays a game of intimidation accomplished in a way that would make the Philadelphia Flyers look like amateurs. They have been doing it for so many years that they can't help but be good at it.

UNB kept their cool up to a certain point, that is the first 25 minutes of the game. One can only take so much for so long. UNB had to retaliate or else risk injuries that would prevent them from completing the league schedule with their best players.

Believe me it has happened. I have played four years for UNB and have been associated with the team for 6 years and of all the injuries that the team has suffered in that period, three-quarters of them came about during Mt. A. games.

Mt. A. compensates for their lack of skill with hustle, desire, and tough tackles but it seems that whenever they meet UNB, they carry this aggressiveness too far. These two teams have created such a tense rivalry in past years that everytime they play, there are fights, ejections from the game, warnings, cautions, ungentlemanly ducts and injuries.

My proposal is that they play in two different divisions because if Mount A continues, someone will get hurt.

Albert El-Khoury

Intramurals

As of October 28, 1977 it will be necessary for all Intramural Groups (Inter-Class League, Off Campus Students League, Inter-Residence League and other Campus organized groups) to have booked the practice time which they will require before November 30, 1977.

Bookings will not be accepted for the Fall Term after this date. (October 28, 1977).

Groups which have so booked will be obliged to have at least 12 of their group in attendance at each session.

Teams which do not meet these conditions will be required to pay \$40.00 per hour for ice time.

All bookings must be made through the Intramural Office located in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym by team managers or group leaders.

Team managers are requested to pick up their Manager's Kits at the Intramural Office located in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Due to lack of ice time, the Inter-class league shall be limited to 24 teams. Entries received shall be dated and the first 24 teams entered shall be accepted. Additional entries shall be accepted when and if teams default from league play. Please read the inter-class eligibility.

best of best

I guess that a lot of people got the wrong impression from my column last week because everyone seems to think I walked out of the Bruns never to set foot in here again. Wrongo . . . here I are. And you thought that you had gotten rid of me.

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The Bombers really lived up to their name last weekend with that 53-5 shellacking. The loss can't be hung on any one player or group of players. Probably a large part of the lopsided score had to do with the fact that the defence was not playing anywhere close to par.

The Acadia runners and receivers easily ran around players who in past weeks have been latching onto anything that moved within their grasp. Terry Cripotos' unfortunate injury, left the defence in a state of near panic and as a result they could not play properly.

It all brings back to mind a statement made several weeks ago by the old man himself, John Kalina. At that time he was praising the defence for their outstanding play during the Mt. A. debacle. The Bomber defense had shut out the Mounties and Kalina said that the defense was the backbone of the team and when they play poorly, the entire offensive effort suffers. Obviously words of wisdom and as witnessed in the Acadia game, obviously true.

Not that I am laying the entire blame on the defense. The offense was stifled in their efforts to move the ball by an alert Axemen defense.

The loss was a team effort the same way that the Bomber wins to date have been team efforts.

It remains to be seen how the loss will affect the team's performance for the duration of the season. Somehow, I have confidence that the Bombers will be able to spring back from the loss and dig in to finish out the schedule on a winning note.

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A few members of the judo club were hoping to go to the Quebec Open Championships last weekend but they were thwarted in their efforts by a temperamental transporter system. No, not your basic beam me up Scotty transporter, but more of the down to earth Detroit demon.

Fred Blaney, Dennis Graham, Mike Hethrington and Gerry Peters got as close as 100 miles from the meet before the car let them down and they were forced to turn back and limp home on one wheel. Them's the breaks.

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The cross country runners are doing their usual best with another pair of wins under their shorts (they don't wear belts). Last Tuesday they downed a team from Maine by taking the top five spots in the race to get a perfect score.

Over the weekend they met the Dalhousie team in what appeared to be a close race. In actuality, the race should have been a walk-away for the Harriers. Rumor has it that all of the UNB runners took a wrong turn and had to run farther than they should have. On their home course no less. To quote the great Albert El-Khoury, I am not impressed.

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Apparently the off campus hockey league is enjoying a lot of popularity. Last year the league had six entries and they played a double round robin schedule. This year I heard that around twelve teams are seeking entrance into the league.

Sounds a bit like the pro leagues.

Actually, the increased popularity is symptomatic of a general attitude in many of the off campus students. In many of the faculties, there is little cohesiveness and therefore it is difficult to get together enough people who know each other and are on friendly enough terms to field a team in whatever sport they are interested in.

To quote an example, one needs to only look at the Science team of several years ago. Most of the players participated under assumed names since they wanted to play together. Since they were from a myriad of faculties, they were not supposed to be on the same team.

At any rate the situation led to the development of the Off Campus Recreational Hockey League which in my opinion was perhaps the most successful intramural league from last year. The whole idea was to go out once a week to play a little hockey in a low-level of competition in a friendly atmosphere. Naturally, there were a few instances of violence but I think that these were of far less frequent nature than in the highly competitive inter-residence league. If I am wrong let me know.

Perhaps it is time to open up the intramural leagues to a system like that in other schools where the entire program is like the Off Campus League.

The danger is that a few highly competitive individuals might band together to form a team that could blow the other teams completely away. This would discourage other teams who were out for fun into dropping out of the league. However I feel that some consideration should be afforded to the idea. Again, if anyone has any comments or suggestions, send 'em in.

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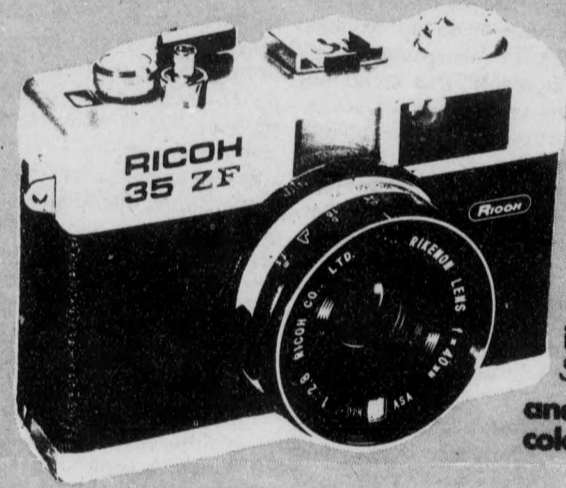
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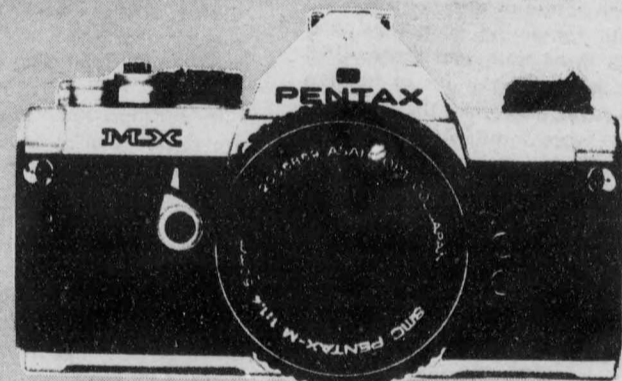
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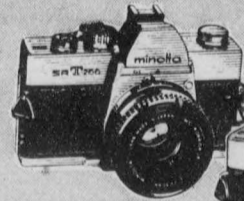
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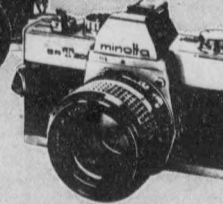
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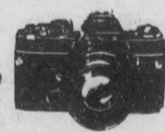
SRT 201 \$269



SRT 202 \$299

Konica TC \$299

For these three days only, this price includes a Sunpak GX-14 electronic flash and a case.



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