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## Classifieds

**GRADUATION PICTURES:** Want your graduation pictures done right here on campus? Call the studio that comes to you! Ken May Studio, 357-6304 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

**ATTENTION:** Bruns classifieds are FREE!!! but we ask that they be mailed or brought into the Brunswick Office Rm 35 SUB by Tuesday 5 p.m.

**SUPER GARAGE SALE:** This Saturday there will be a super Garage sale sponsored by Community Play Care, a parent's co-operative nursery school. All kinds of excellent stuff to furnish your apartment, glassware, etc. Located at 109 Bird Ave. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take Main St. to Fulton Heights turn right and take Fulton to Bird Ave. Great Bargains.

**UNB LAW STUDENTS:** speakers committee presents Pat Cumming special prosecutor, Dept. of Justice speaking on the topic "Rape-Legal Implications". All interested persons welcome Thursday Oct. 19 room 14 Ludlow Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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**FOR SALE MOVIE POSTERS:** Large number of one sheet movie posters from the forties and fifties, sixty and seventies. Many westerns posters of B westerns stars, Rogers, Auffy, Lash La Rue, Rex Allen, and many more. Also large number of posters of comical films such as Bowery Boys, Blondie, Maggie and Jiggs and many more. If interested please write to Charles O'Leary, 153 Gill Street Fredericton, or call 453-4843 or 472-4135. Many are very rare, and all are in excellent shape. Great to decorate your wall with.

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**WANTED:** Fortran IV with Watfor and Watfin by Cress/Dirksen/Graham call 455-7020.

**ARCHERY ANYONE:** The UNB archery club is back in full operation again this year. Anyone interested in learning more about the art and science of shooting a bow is invited to join us. We meet every Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:30 - 10 p.m. at the UNB South Gym (Education Gym) 3rd floor. Everyone is welcome, so come on up and shoot some bull with us.

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**EXCITEMENT:** Want some excitement on Monday night? Come to the SRC meeting on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the SUB. It will not be your average SRC meeting.

**BRUCE COCKBURN:** is on his way, and so is the CHSR Cockburn sweepstakes. Beginning tonight, and continuing until the 21st, CHSR will be giving away at least one copy per evening of the album "Further Adventures of". Each lucky winner will have his/her name registered for a grand prize of the complete autographed Bruce Cockburn collection. This prize will be drawn live on CHSR at 4 p.m., Sunday, October 22.

**GUEST LECTURE:** Mr. Craig Armstrong will be speaking about "Business Persuasion", today, at 12:30 p.m. Tilley Hall, Room 102. Brought to you by the Business Society. Everyone welcome.

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# Insurance Plan changes for the better

By GERRY LASKEY

The most notable changes in the UNB health plan this year, for most students are the raising of the co-payment fee (what you pay for a prescription) from \$1.00 to \$2.00 and the fact that oral contraceptives are no longer covered by the plan. The increase of the co-payment fee to \$2.00 together with dropping coverage for oral contraceptives has enabled us to secure much better coverage in general and avoid a substantial premium increase said UNB Assitant Comptroller in charge of fees, Hartley Morehouse. The average cost of prescription is between \$5.00 and \$6.00, the raise in co-payment means that a student directly paid about 18 per cent of each prescription last year and about 35 per cent directly this year. The premium paid to the Maritime Life Insurance Co. by UNB last year was \$13.50 per student, about \$67,000.00 Morehouse said. He said that "According to Maritime Life, 63.8 per cent of this amount is tentatively assigned to drug coverage." (about \$43,000) Maritime Life advised UNB in July of this year that UNB could expect another increase in our premium for the year 1978/79 according to

Morehouse. This is paid by general university revenues which include tuition and other fees. Morehouse said the deletion of coverage for oral contraceptives in particular was suggested primarily because there was indication from Maritime Life that this was an expensive part of the total coverage. (normally found only in luxury insurance plans), and we have, in the past had complaints from students that the policy provided a coverage to part of the student community that was not available to other members of that community. The average cost of oral contraceptives is about \$3.50 per month. Neither the Business Office nor Maritime Life could say how many students were regular claiming oral contraceptives last year because records are kept only by numbers and oral contraceptives could not be readily identified. Morehouse added, "This benefits not being related to an illness, is considered by our insurance consultant to be a luxury". He also said that the fact that it is an ongoing charge, twelve months of the year clearly indicates that it is an ongoing benefit with the remaining members of the groups subsidizing the plan.

As for other major changes in the plan: Accidental dental claims and drugs no longer have a \$5000.00 life time maximum while major medical insurance does; benefit for the loss of an eye increased from \$1500 to \$5000; the \$25.00 deductible medical has been eliminated; semi-private hospital room coverage has been eliminated; private duty nursing is now provided only when not in hospital; some coverage for osteopath, naturopath, chiroprac-

tor, and posiatrist has been added, a professional ambulance benefit of \$150.00 per year has been added; some coverage for orthopedic shoes has been added; the plan now covers out of province emergency referral or non-elective physicians or surgeons services less the amount paid by the provincial plan, which covers these at New Brunswick schedule rate (or whatever the coverage provided for Canadian students is under provincial

plans); hospital expenses up to \$35.00 per day outside of New Brunswick on emergency referral or non-elective basis, less what is covered by New Brunswick (or provincial plan equivalent) approved rate. Morehouse concluded by saying that the changes made in the student insured plan have broadened the coverage with benefits to all full time students which far out-weigh the changes made that appear to have lent it a negative tone.

# Provincial elections coming soon

BY SUSAN SHALALA

When Nova Scotia recently held its provincial elections, little or no campaigning was done on the university campus. One politician declared in a television interview that the reason for the oversight was because students don't know anything about the issues and only a few of them vote. New Brunswick is having its provincial election in 10 days, Monday, October 23. The campuses in Fredericton, Sackville and Moncton have been visited by party leaders and candidates. The media has asked student unions for their feelings on party politics and the campaigns. The campuses especially here at UNB are buzzing with young Liberals, Conservatives, and NDP's handing out pamphlets and putting up posters. The NB Coalition of Students has mailed out a questionnaire on student issues to all candidates.

It is expected that NB students will demonstrate more interest and more more participation in this election than ever before. The student vote just might be more significant this time around. In the spirit of intelligent decision making this article is intended to outline each party's stand on areas and issues that seem most relevant to the student. These are taken directly from the published political parties platform. There are two ways of voting for students. If you have been enumerated, that is, if your name is registered on a list of eligible voters for any riding, then you can vote in that riding on election day. Students in residence at UNB are considered eligible to vote in the Fredericton South riding. The polling station is at the Aitken Centre. Enumeration lists should be posted in each residence. If your name is not on the list, you can call the Chief Returning Officer, Mr.

Leslie Brewer at 454-7016 and verify your eligibility. What could have happened is that your parents have registered your name at home. This is the other way you can vote-by absentee ballot. What you now do, is before October 16th, go to the returning office on Queen St, fill out a form with your name and home address on it. You will be given a ballot with the names of the candidates running in your home riding. Fill that out and return it to the Advance Poll on October 14th or 16th from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Monsignor Boyd Family Center on Regent Street. You cannot vote by absentee ballot after the Advance Poll closes. Elections in New Brunswick are what the public makes them. Students once more have the chance to demonstrate their capabilities. Vote!

# York strike ends

Members of the York University Staff Association (YUSA) voted last week in favour of a one year settlement granting the union a pay increase of 6.7.1 per cent plus a sweetened fringe benefit plan last week, ending the two week old strike with a 76 per cent vote in favour. The union had originally asked for a 9 per cent increase in pay as well as demanding negotiations on fringe benefits although the university offered only a 4 per cent increase with no fringe benefits. Among concessions which the university made were several key job security demands. These included the right to grieve an increased workload as a result of layoffs, and the right to four weeks advance notice of a layoff. The YUSA also received improved holiday pay benefits and free tuition for spouses and dependants attending York University. UNB professors and staff are allowed

half tuition for dependants and spouses. Employees will not have to do work of a personal nature and won the right to three months notice for layoffs due to technological change. According to a story in the Toronto Globe and Mail the mood was one of disappointment over the size of the pay increases, although he union seemed to think they had done as well as they could have. The article stated that the union agreed not to take any action against employees who did not strike on the understanding that the university did not take action against those who did. Student who had occupied the office of University President Ian MacDonald appeared relieved that the strike was over and according to sit-in representative Brad Mesline, there would be no reprisals against students who participated in the sit-in.

# POLLING STATIONS

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1. SUB (2)	8:30 - 6:00 - extension to 8:30
2. McConnell	11:30 - 1:30 / 4:30 - 6:00
3. Lady Dunn	11:30 - 1:30 / 4:30 - 6:00
4. McLeod	11:30 - 1:30 / 4:30 - 6:00
5. Maggie Jean	4:30 - 6:00
6. D'Avray	8:30 - 4:30
7. Tilley	8:30 - 4:30
8. MacLaggan	8:30 - 4:30
9. Head Hall	8:30 - 4:30
10. Science Complex	8:30 - 4:30
11. Gym (main)	8:30 - 4:30 / 6:00 - 8:30
12. Library	5:00 - 8:30
13. Ludlow	8:30 - 2:30
14. Bookstore (blank)	8:30 - 4:30

## Liberals

A Community College will be established in the Miramichi area. A Liberal government will review the funding for post secondary education. The role of the MPHEC will be assessed to determine if the interests of the NB universities are adequately served by the commission in its present format and method of operation. A School of Restaurant and Hotel Management will be established in conjunction with the Algonquin Hotel and the Community College throughout the province. Hiring of students will be done through regular civil service hiring procedures. Student representation will be provided on all boards interviewing students for employment. A complete review of motor vehicles insurance will be made to ensure that accident free drivers under 25 are not penalized. A Liberal government will encourage summer exchange programs for Francophone and Anglophone students. The Student Loan and Bursary program will be reviewed and the level of awards increased to bring them in line with the current rate of education. This review will ensure that deserving students are not denied because of financial restraints the opportunity of obtaining a quality education.

## Conservatives

Steps will be taken to provide Community College facilities in the Miramichi area and in Southern New Brunswick. Development of french language courses at the Community College level will be expanded. Bathurst College facilities will be completed during the next four years with an expansion in courses offerings at ST. Louis Maillet. Full development of the Forest ranger technician training program in both languages will take place at the Maritime Forest Ranger School. Development of the Miramichi Rehabilitation Centre for the handicapped will begin. An assessment and treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children will be provided for the northern part of the province. The Dept. of Youth, Recreation, and Cultural Resources is in the process of establishing a regional sports and recreation program, including 5 regional bureaus. The grant program for cultural and ethnic purposes will be expanded. Library service in rural areas will be extended. Provisions will be made for the provincial contribution to planning and development of needed facilities to hold Canada Summer Games in New Brunswick in 1985.

## NDP

The universities should get their fair share of funding. There should not be cutbacks at this time or at any time. Students should not be expected to live in poverty. Student Aid should meet their needs. Higher education is not only important to the individual students receiving it but to the society and future of the province. (quoted from Tom Godd, chairperson of Policy Review at an Oct. 12. Press Conference) The NDP supports the formation of a government sponsored non-profit auto insurance program to provide everyone with basic coverage at cost. The NDP supports the immediate implementation of tenant-protection legislation, as well as a permanent system for protecting tenants against unwarranted rent increases.



## Tenant Rights—in two words or less

According to The Director of Law Reform, Beverly Smith there are at least four basic rights for students as tenants.

- 1) Right of negotiation.
- 2) Right to hold to an agreement.
- 3) Right to the use of the premises.
- 4) Right to withdraw if the tenancy doesn't work out.

The Right of Negotiation also includes an informational right. This is the right to know what is being offered, also it includes the agreement or terms as provided by the landlord. An explanation or

interpretation of any terms should also be available either by the landlord or a lawyer.

The Right of Negotiation depends a great deal on the market situation. Thanks to the Accomodations Office the students usually have a greater amount to chose from and they can negotiate for the terms and the set-up they want, whether that includes rent or the services provided. Student tenants can find the landlords very unyielding towards their lease, leaving very little room for negotiation. They then have two things to remember (1) the landlord is running a

business enterprise but (2) there is nothing dishonest in trying to get the best possible deal for yourself.

Students also have the Right to hold an Agreement (always depending on being of legal age). This included not only keeping their part of the bargain but keeping the landlord in line on his. They should try not to be obstreperous tenants (look it up!). The landlord cannot unilaterally raise the rent during the lease's term, unless the lease arrangements are to the contrary.

The tenant also has the right to (careful) use of the Premises. To use them as a reasonable person would. This means not putting a foot or a fist through an otherwise perfectly healthy wall !!

A final basic right is the Right to withdraw if the tenancy does not work out; again depending on the terms of the lease arrangements.

There is a legal difference between the tenant and the lodger. The tenant has been granted exclusive possession privileges by the landlord whereas a lodger has no rights to the premises as such. They have been simply granted a licence to stay there. Thus a lodger does not have a landlord but a licensor.

Again it is necessary for students to remember that the landlord is a businessman and would probably prefer to have someone residing in their apartments for twelve months instead of eight. The problem with this: How do you get out of signing a

lease? In many cases it is impossible not to if you want the premises; but you can have an Assignment clause in the lease or one permitting subletting. When you sublet, the tenant becomes the sublandlord and continues to be responsible to the landlord for

payment of rent, although the subtenant has undertaken such payments. In an assignment you turn over the whole lease to a new tenant, thus letting you totally off the hook.

Even with your basic rights the tenant still seems to get the short end of the rights stick. Hopefully with the new Residential Tenancies Act this will change. Until then Good Luck!

**Honoraria now being reviewed for the following SRC positions:**

**Vice-President External  
Comptroller  
Chairman**

**Please forward any comments to  
Steve Berube SRC President,  
Rm 119 SUB**

## Now what about students????

There are all kinds of counselling services for divorcees, single parents, and couples whose marriage is on the rocks. But now Melissa Sands has founded a self-help group for one of the last remaining silent minorities—Mistresses.

Sands, who's a mistress herself, recently formed Mistresses Anonymous because no one else was willing to help "The other woman." Most people, she says, think "Mistresses deserve every bad thing they get. They think that

mistresses are homewreckers." But she says "only a husband and a wife" can wreck a marriage.

Sands claims that most mistresses spend their time feeling guilty, helpless and desperate. So she formed her group "To give the mistress a sense of power." To

that end, she's traveled and lectured in all 50 states and has written "The Mistress Survival Manual."

Sands, by the way, is almost done being a mistress. She claims that her "Married man got a divorce" and will soon marry her.

### NOTICE

The Administrative Board will be reviewing budgets of the following organizations as per the following schedule.

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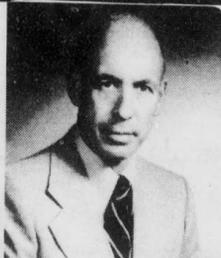
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Dear Citizens and Friends:

"WHY I'M A CONSERVATIVE"

October 13, 1978

There are some important principles in the tradition of the Conservative Party on which our Canadian society was founded, and on which it has prospered. It is time that we now re-stated them, and renewed the practice of them.

The right to individual initiative, and to the rewards of one's own accomplishments, are Conservative principles. So also is the concept that freedom brings responsibility, and that we bear individual obligations both to ourselves and to our communities. It is a Conservative principle that, wherever possible, one should pay his own way and that budgets should be balanced.

It is also a Conservative conviction that our society must possess a sensitive social conscience, and that we must help those who cannot help themselves.

Free enterprise is essentially a Conservative concept, and one which has been addressed clearly by Premier Hatfield's platform in this Election. Support for small business, development of our manufacturing and processing industries, expansion of our fishing and marine capabilities, are some of the specific goals which have been set towards economic recovery through the private sector. Such Conservative directions are our best hope for future stability and prosperity in New Brunswick.

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## David Miller

Hello.

The first 'mugwump' made an attempt to explain the purpose of that column. Actually, I can make a better claim to being a mugwump than can Miss Murphy. Conventionally, the word mugwump is used to describe an independent, especially in politics. Literally, 'mugwump' is Algonquian for 'great man'. While I have no pretensions to greatness, I certainly am a man and quite strongly independent. In passing, by saying all of this, I realize that I run the risk of opening up my Brunswickan next week and seeing yet another of those phoney synthetic words, i.e. muggerson.

I cannot offer a purpose for this column, written now over one and one half years since the last one appeared. Suffice it to say that it will contain things or ideas which have interested me. Most everything interests me. I like to stop and look, and, sometimes learn. I love God and Canada. This is my eighth year at University.

Kurt Vonnegut fans will know of a particular thesis which he develops in a book called 'Cat's Cradle'. Vonnegut describes a religion of sorts called Bokononism. Bokononists believe that humanity is organised into teams that do God's will without ever discovering what they are doing. In one's life there is said to be a continuum of people; past, present, and future who effect one's existence. Such a team is called a karass. Members of your karass can include people you hardly know or even dislike. A karass has, at any one time, two pivots called wampeters. One wampeter is increasing in importance while the other decreases. Wampeters can come and go and can be anything from a rock to the little red haired girl.

I bring Bokonon cum Vonnegut's ideas up because I have become somewhat of a convert. The past two months of my life have been exceptionally unhappy. That, perhaps is not very remarkable (except to me). However, when I look along the length of my karass (as far as I know it), it seems that there is an unusual amount of unhappiness around. It is reasonable to speculate that we share a negative wampeter, at the moment.

Bokonon tells us that you're a fool to try and understand the will of God. This idea certainly makes some aspects of life easier to take if you adopt it. On the positive side, the last rites of Bokononism include an expression of joy that you'll finally get to find out who in the hell belonged to your karass and who or what were your wampeters. Are you a wampeter?

Continuing on perhaps a depressing note, I thought that I would put in a plug for the value of listening to people.

When you loose someone you really love, I have found it possible to consider running away to Nicaragua to fight against corruption and tyranny or snuffing it. In recent years, I have been continually surprised to find out how many of the people around this place have considered, attempted or even succeeded at suicide. When I looked into this subject, I found that the suicide rate in Canada has doubled within the last ten years. That is pretty shocking. Most of the people involved are females between the ages of 20 and 30. The top reasons are loneliness, a feeling of social isolation, financial pressures and family pressures (in that order). The most common method is chemicals, mostly obtained from the family doctor.

By way of prevention, it seems that the best thing you can do for a friend or person around you whose behaviour has altered or who acts depressed is to listen to them in the positive sense.

In England, the suicide rate has gone down while ours has risen. The English attribute this to a well developed system of Chimo-like hot lines throughout their country. Again, the value of listening is brought home. Here on campus, we have access to many sources of trained listeners. These are Counselling in Annex B, the Health Centre in Tibbits East and the Campus ministry, to name some of the possibilities. If something really bothers you, it is really helpful to find a friend and talk it out. It does not make you less of a person in any way to talk to a counsellor or friend about a problem.

Equally, if someone needs to talk to you, take the time to listen. Life is too short not to.

Finally, I would like to go on record as saying that Marc Pepin's review of the recent Dan Hill concert was refreshing. Instead of trying to find something good in something he didn't like, he said that, in his opinion, a lot was lacking. And gave his reasons. Bully for him.

I think that Dan Hill's earlier work showed a lot of potential which is not noticable in recent albums. The point is, that not everyone has to like an artist, and accusing poor Marc of being a disco freak in an effort to account for his so-called lack of taste, is rather in poor taste itself. In closing, here is part of a letter published in the *Weekend Magazine* on the subject of Dan Hill.

"So Dan Hill's a nice guy, a mortal man in the end? So what? He speaks psychoabable. His lyrics mean about as much as "We do it all for you". Barry Manilow is positively profound compared to Hill. An overnight success is all Hill can be because his corny, sappy sentiments have no substance. Didn't Andy Warhol say something about everybody being famous for 15 minutes."

## Was it him or his clone?

Why would a young California man sell his car and furniture to finance a letter-writing campaign to newspapers and radio stations across the country?

Bill Hathcock did just that, sending letters of a "clone invasion" to the media. But he can't explain exactly why.

About 400 campus newspapers, along with several hundred other publications and radio stations, got Hathcock's letter signed by the "Clone Invasion Forces". Hathcock used his real name in the letter, stating that he is a clone and the he plans to retaliate against humanoid discrimination against clones, such as clone jokes. He is writing, he says in the letter, because "Someone on our staff (we can't tell who, as we all look alike) accidentally erased 18 1/2 minutes of our computer tape containing the addresses of our clones, so we can't contact all of you to send you our battle plans." The letter requests clones -- and humanoids who seek "special considerations" -- to send a self-addressed envelope to the "enlistment center" (P.O. B0x 2469, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95063).

The letter also gave a phone number: (408) 426-7141. When Collegiate, *Hedlines* called the number, we got a recorded message in a Conehead-like monotone promising to return our call collect if we would leave our number. The next day a normal-sounding Hathcock called back. He said he wouldn't classify his letter-writing spree as either a joke or an experiment. "I just wanted to see what kind of response I would get," he says. To date he has received over 100 letters ("A lot of them sound like they're crazier than I seemed to be

in my letter.") and has had numerous telephone interviews with writers and broadcasters.

The "astonishing response" prompted him to send a second letter to the same media list. "I'm just trying to give people

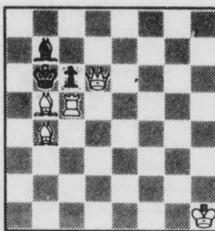
something to think about. Some people think I'm actually serious and others write back humorous responses."

But he does admit his project has some commercial possibilities. "I am thinking about writing a book on the responses I get," he says.

He has evidence that there might be a market for such a novelty item: in response to his letters he received three Clone-your-own-at-home-kits, each by a different manufacturer. (C.H.)

## Chess news

By F. MCKIM



Gibson was awarded the title on the basis that his opponents had a higher cumulative score than those of either Hamilton or Mathers. A few other local players participated, Phil Branet had 4 points, Nathan Jewett - 3 1/2 pts and Blair Spinney - 2pts.

Provincial — On the weekend of Oct 27-29 there will be an open chess tournament in Edmundston. For more details see me at the club.

Club — Thomas Wray and Blair Spinney are tied for first in the club tournament with scores of 3 wins and no losses. The chess club meets Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m., SUB Room 26.

**PROBLEM #4**  
White to play and mate in 3 moves.

**SOLUTION TO PROBLEM #3**

1. PxB/N!! (If white promoted to a Queen or Bishop, Black would be stalemated. If promoted to a Rook Black could play KxN followed by this event and new Atlantic BxP) Champion is Tom Gibson our own 1...KxN; 2. N-N6!! (This move club champion. Tom finished the stops Black from playing BxP) tournament with 5 wins and a loss. White responds to any black move Having an equal score with Tom with P-R8/Q mate or P-R8/B mate. were Robert Hamilton of Fredericton and Jim Mathers of Halifax. 1876.

World News — Karpov's lead has been cut to one game as Korchnoi won two games in a row. After 29 games Karpov has won 5 to Korchnoi's 4. Winner and world champion is the first to win 6 games.

Regional — The Atlantic Championship was held over the weekend in Saint John. Winner of this event and new Atlantic BxP) Champion is Tom Gibson our own 1...KxN; 2. N-N6!! (This move club champion. Tom finished the stops Black from playing BxP) tournament with 5 wins and a loss. White responds to any black move Having an equal score with Tom with P-R8/Q mate or P-R8/B mate. were Robert Hamilton of Fredericton and Jim Mathers of Halifax. 1876.

## UFO sightings—fact or fiction

The success of *Close Encounters of a Third Kind* has spawned a great increase in UFO sightings. It has also prompted the re-telling of some of recent history's better sightings.

In a copyrighted story in the *Chicago Tribune*, Dr. Jacques Vallee, astrophysicist and author of five books on UFO's, recounts some of the outstanding UFO sightings, including this one.

On November 1st, 1968, a prominent French physician was awakened by the cries of his baby, whom he found waving excitedly towards the window. Looking outside, the doctor saw two disc-shaped objects with antennae giving off beams of white light. As he watched, the discs flew closer to the house, their antennae came into contact and the two craft merged into one.

The disc came closer, its shaft of light shining directly into the doctor's face. There was an explosion, and the disc vanished.

Perhaps even more amazingly, the doctor noticed immediately after the sighting that his leg, which he had hurt cutting wood, was no longer bruised and painful. In the following days, the remains of an Algerian war wound on his

right side also disappeared. But six days later, the doctor was tired, distressed, and had lost weight. A triangular red marking appeared around his navel. Later, his child's stomach was colored by

precisely the same marking. The man's war wounds never reappeared, but periodically, the triangular markings would appear simultaneously on both his and his child's stomachs. (Newsprint)

## UNB Camera Club

The regular meeting of the U.N.B. Camera Club will be held Wednesday October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 26, S.U.B. The program will include a multiprojector slide show with synchronized tape. This will be a good opportunity to observe how such a show is put together. Recently, a number of people have expressed an interest in closeup and macrophotography. If this is one of your fields, by all means bring any equipment you have, together with some of your

photographs, and let's have a general demonstration and discussion of techniques and results. A projector and screen will be available. You are welcome to bring any other type of photo as well.

In other areas, hopefully we can organize our darkroom sessions, and arrange some interesting field trips. This may be a good opportunity to try some new close-up techniques, while the weather is still fairly good.

### LOCKERS AVAILABLE

The Student Union Building now has a limited number of book size and half size lockers available for rental. These lockers are for off campus students only, and can be rented from the Information Centre in the SUB starting at 1 p.m. Monday October 16th, 1978,

A \$5.00 deposit will be required for all lockers and upon return of the lock \$3.00 will be refunded for book size lockers and \$1.00 for half size lockers.

Only SUB locks are to be on the lockers. If any other locks are found on the lockers they will be removed.

# Time to clean out under the carpet

This is not a conventional editorial. It is a statement of facts concerning the page one photograph coupled with the reasons for making them known.

The photograph on the front cover shows a large van into which equipment is being loaded. The equipment involved is coming from the basement of Annex C. This area used to be the Microbiology Research Laboratory. The equipment was moved to the University of Windsor in Ontario by Dr. Mervin Franklin, and Dr. Maxine Holder-Franklin, where they have taken new jobs. In terms of replacement value, between 40,000 and 100,000 dollars is involved. Legally this equipment now belongs to the University of Windsor. It used to belong to the University of New Brunswick. The change of ownership has occurred because the Doctors Franklin requested it of Dr. Anderson. The President of the University of New Brunswick used his legal authority to dispose of university property as he saw fit. So it's gone.

Some years ago, the Editor of this paper obtained copies of the university budget. Actually two budgets. One was ready for submission to the M.P.H.F.C. and the other was one which the Faculty were told was the 'real' one. The two were different. This is not very honest. The Editor of The Brunswickan telephoned the President (Dr. Anderson) and asked him what he thought about this. Dr. Anderson said to come and see him later in that day. Shortly after this conversation, the Editor of the Brunswickan got a call from the Dean of Students. The Dean of Students told the Editor that it would look quite bad for the university if the two 'budgets' were published. In the interests of the university then, the budgets were destroyed and no comment was made.

Some weeks ago, someone completely unknown to us dropped by the Brunswickan office and left a note saying that "Dr. Franklin is taking \$100,000 worth of equipment from Annex C." Sounds kind of James Bondish, doesn't it? It is true none the less.

In an effort to see if there was anything to this, the Editor of the Brunswickan called a number of people to see what the story was. The Acting Vice President (Academic) said that he couldn't comment on that.

The Assistant Vice President (Administration) said, quite rightly, that he didn't know. The President said some quite astonishing things. First he said that the equipment belonged to the Franklins, secondly he said "you're making a mountain out of a molehill", and thirdly he said "the equipment is not really needed by the university."

In the intervening weeks, a lot of information, indeed the whole story has come our way. That is meant quite literally. No further effort was made to check the story out, because the President told us that all was well. After the recent editorial about the current trend in granting various honours,

we had a number of calls from faculty stating that it was time a lot of things were said, and that the faculty and the students should get together more often than in the past. A whole lot of people feel cheated in this situation, students and faculty

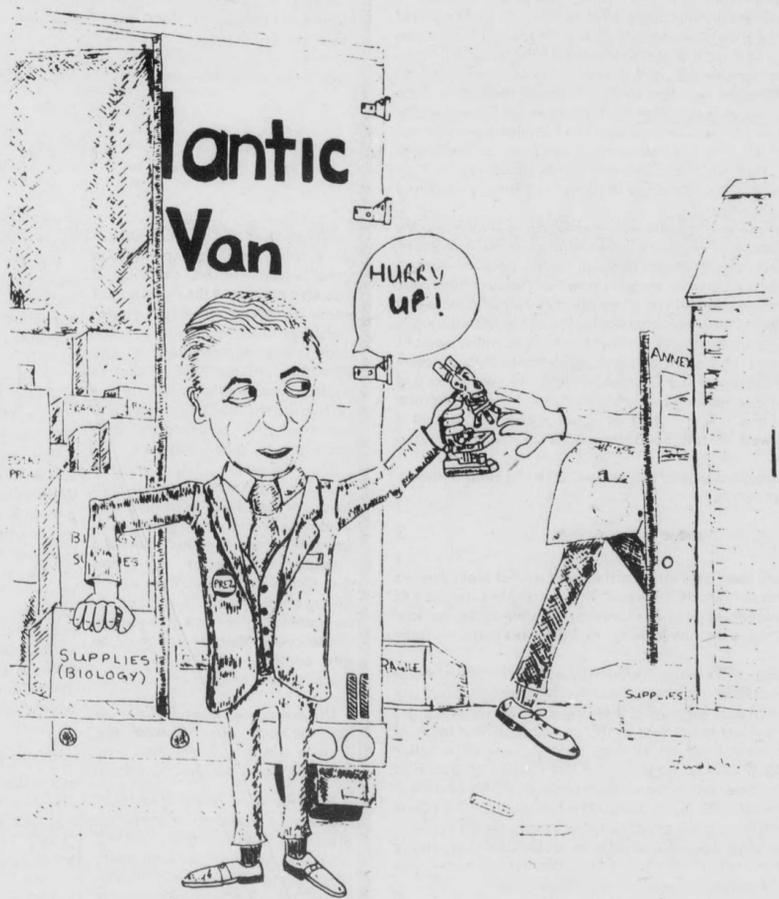
alike. With the printing of this statement, doubtless more people will feel cheated. People are just damned mad and can they take it anymore?

The equipment belonged to the University of New Brunswick. Equipment granted under the authority of the N.R.C. and other governmental agencies does not belong to individuals, it belongs to the universities. It is not at all usual for departing faculty to take everything away with them. Sometimes when a particular piece of equipment is redundant or exotic, then N.R.C. policy allows its transfer to another university with proper consultation within the university concerned. It is not the case that this equipment belonged to individuals. If that were the general case, then professors could just sell whatever they had by way of centrifuges, electron microscopes and what not to the

local pawn shop when they wanted to go to Bermuda.

Equally, this is not a molehill. This is a mountain. The research and teaching in the Biology Department will be affected. In addition, the precedent established has consequences which are too disastrous to think about. Imagine if everyone on staff who left walked off with 100 per cent of their laboratory equipment!

This is a sensitive issue. People have been told to 'keep quiet' about it. It is brought up in this paper because, sadly, it seems to be a last resort of some kind. It is brought up because of the precedent involved. It is brought up because Dr. Anderson's performance is being assessed for re-appointment as President. Things which have been, and indeed might normally have been swept under the carpet in the past have to be examined. Threats and half-truths are not very impressive. From this point of view at least.





mugwump  
by Jack Trifts  
journal

I had a chance to visit Ryerson Polytech in Toronto on the Thanksgiving weekend and I must admit that some of the regulations in effect there make UNB look rather good. For example, the Ryerson bookstore will not accept cheques from students unless they are certified. This basically means that you have to go to the bookstore and determine the cost of your books, then go to the bank, get the money and take it back to the store. Ryerson doesn't consider its students a safe risk.

Even more important to your basic Ryerson student is the minimum enrolment requirements on many of the courses. The way this works is quite simple; if any given course does not have at least 20 registered students, then that course is cancelled. The implications of a policy such as this are deep. Specialization goes out the window, and the year to year course offerings become widely varied.

The point of all this is — with all this tightening of regulations on campuses like Ryerson, one has to wonder what's in store for us. Then again you hear what important people around this campus are saying about the future of this university (i.e. The Academic and Campus planning Committee) maybe you don't have to wonder at all.

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The hockey season is soon to begin and if you can believe the rumor mill the Red Devils should be more competitive this year. The first chance we will have to see the Devils in action will be October 21 (Saturday night) at the Aitken center against the Fredericton Capitals. This game is an exhibition game with part of the proceeds going to the United Way Campaign. This will be a good chance to check out the squad so why not start planning to attend now. In fact why not plan to attend regularly during the year. Hockey has long been considered one of the main varsity sports and it's a shame that this campus refuses to support it. I would think it would be embarrassing to play for a team that has so little support in home rink.

What the Devils need is a booster club. I recall an attempt at this a couple of years ago. That attempt flopped terribly, but that does not necessarily mean that the idea couldn't be tried again. Never the less something has to be done about that extremely quiet rink the Devils call home.

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Speaking of big time sports; the annual Media Bowl (will take place on Saturday, October 2). For those of you who are not aware of this event, let me fill you in on the details. The Media Bowl kicks off with a warm up at the Arms, on Saturday morning. The game is played on one of the fields on campus, beginning around 2 p.m. After the game, we all return to the Arms to discuss key plays that were run during the afternoon. This year's competitors will include CHVW (student TV) and the Yearbook crew along with the regular CHSR Czars and the ever popular Brunswickan Red Herring.

As you might have guessed, this game is not played in a totally serious vein. The object of this game is a good time and in general the result is just that. That's not to say that there is not a little friendly rivalry between the competitors. So if you are a member of any of the campus media, don't miss the annual Media Bowl. Oh yes — I forgot to mention that the day is finished off with a party which will last into the night (But then you probably assumed that already).

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## sound-off

### Pepin moronic amateur

Dear Editor:

As a former dedicated reader of the Evening Times Globe in Saint John, I was confident that I had developed an impregnable immunity to the ignorance and inaccuracy displayed in reviews authorized by fledgling music critics. However, upon reading the account of Dan Hill's performance in your last issue, I have discovered that I will eternally be incensed by the moronic regurgitations of amateurs attempting to assume the role of a critic.

Mr. Pepin was obviously set in a foul mood when he discovered that there was a lack of "Aitken animals, pot smokers, and shit-kickers" defiling the audience that night who might entertain him with a belch or obscenity now and again in case he became restless. Subsequently, he grudgingly

settled in his seat, submitting himself to an uninterrupted concert, and later produced one of the worst subjective appraisals of a performance I have ever encountered.

At this point I should indicate that I was not bothered by the fact that someone's opinion was contrary to mine. It was the naivety underlying that opinion to which I objected.

For example, a performer would never interrupt a song unless he believed something was malfunctioning to the extent that the audience may not be able to hear him. Creating such an interruption I would construe only as exhibiting concern for the quality of his music and his concert. Also, as to Hill's mediocrity on guitar, I have seldom heard a better performance on guitar by someone who is accompanying himself. Dan Hill is

a stylist who has not risen to fame because he had the ability to imitate any of a thousand other singers. People pay to hear him, or should, because they enjoy his unique style, melodies and lyrics.

I could continue commenting on each of Mr. Pepin's observations but in the interests of conservation of time and space I shall conclude with a personal view and a bit of advice. I enjoyed listening to this excellent singer and songwriter who has chosen not to surround himself with a league of studio musicians and a network of electronic sound wizardry to enhance his performance. As for Mr. Pepin, I would suggest he bring a rattle to the next concert he attends to escape the imminent boredom, unless, of course, the animals show up.

Art Barry  
3A ?

### Smokers have filthy habits

Dear Editor:

I have had it with all you inconsiderate boors who insist on inflicting your filthy habits on others! Yes, that's right, this is another sound-off about Non-Smoker's Rights. Apparently Senate Ruling about no smoking in classrooms has no effect on you addicts. This doesn't surprise me, since you all walk around in your own cloud of smoke and probably are unable to read the No Smoking signs anyway.

A fuzzy headed blonde comes to mind at this point. This poor misquided girl who is trying her best to look the part of a modern day "vamp" — thick wooly socks, impossibly high heels and blue jeans and to complete the outfit of haute couture; the accompanying "ciggie" dangling languidly from her fingers (replete with 4 inch finger nails-painted black, no doubt). I mean now really! For a morning class??? However, each to his/her own. Unfortunately

though, this latter day Theda Bara insists on smoking her fashion co-ordinated cigarettes in a tiny stuffy little classroom in Carleton Hall. But, please don't misunderstand me! I don't want to lay all the blame on this broad. Oh no, all you others are equally responsible. And professors who turn a blind eye (or a plugged nose) to this blatant disregard for Senate ruling are even more guilty! They should be enforcing this ruling.

Now, I know this is going to come as a real shock to you, but this law was made for the benefit of non-smokers — who find the habit offensive and, now get this, and for the benefit of people who suffer from an illness related to the lungs and breathing in general!!! These long suffering folks (like me) have had enough and if this last desperate entreaty fails, are planning a squirt-gun attack! The Brotherhood of Diseased Lung Sufferers (local 318) will be having a brief meeting to discuss this, hand out

guns and ammo and analyze and improve the aim of all members. (Coffee and Twinkies will be served). Also, we will work out a date on which to begin the attack if the University fails to act, however we are all hoping we won't have to resort to this method of making all Smokers BUTT OUT. Wouldn't it just be simpler for them to restrain themselves during lectures???

Nancy Reid

### Nuts to us

Dear Bruns:

What's the big idea??? Saying that the Psychology Building looks like a mental institution!!! Why, in my many years at UNB, I've come to regard that charming edifice as home and, indeed, the cosiest place in all my vast empire.

Sincerely,  
Napoleon Bonaparte

### Notices

To the engineers who dropped in a letter two weeks ago re: the engineering pub. Please drop by the Bruns office to SIGN the letter. So we can publish it. Names do not need to be revealed but we need the information for our files. Thanks.

CORRECTION

Last issue The Brunswickan reported that 961 persons passed through the Accommodations office from Sept 1/77 to August 31/78. The actual number is 6961 passed through the Accommodations Office. Sorry for the error.

Dear Editor:

We, the members of the University of New Brunswick New Democratic Party Club, would like to make known to you our presence on campus this year. We are a recently revitalized club devoted to the establishment and extension of social democracy in general; and dedicated to the enunciation and the resolution of issues pertaining to the students of this campus in particular. Although we may not share the same political inclinations, it is our belief that we do share many similar concerns regarding student affairs.

The province of New Brunswick is currently in the middle of an election campaign. As a political club the UNB/NDP is naturally

very concerned with the issues that are, and are not, articulated in the electoral platforms of the major political parties in this province. Because of the contemporary nature of this event the New Brunswick election will be the main topic for discussion at our general meetings.

We sincerely hope that as active and interested students and citizens you will take note in order that you may see what our policies are regarding education and student affairs. The UNB/NDP Club feels that we have much to learn from each other. An exchange of ideas, educational materials, and successful organizational tactics could be mutually beneficial. We look forward to seeing you soon.  
Don Murray Sect. Treas.

Question: What do you think UNB's chances are against the SMU Huskies on Saturday?

INTEVIEWS BY Mike MacKinnon  
PHOTOS BY Joey Kilfoil



Mike Carey Sc5.

I hope they kill them.



Tim Kyle Arts 2.

They're great.



Murray Kyle Bus 4.

STU has just as good a chance.



Rick Gould Phy Ed 2.

No way they will beat them.



Rick Perron Bus 4.

Bridges has a better chance.



Bruce Martin Sc3.

Fair



Janet Corrigan

They should have a pretty chance.



Mike Murphy CE1.

Great!



Brenda Hay Nursing 1.

I'm afraid they will lose.



Chez Forestry 2.

I think they will beat them.

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# Wilderness area proposed for N.B.

Late in 1975 a group of interested people pulled together an idea to create a wilderness area in the heart of N.B. The group consisted of a fisheries biologist, a plant ecologist, a lawyer, an environmental planner and a Federal park naturalist. They approached the Conservation Council of N.B. with their concept and the council agreed to support it and sponsor the research and development of a wilderness area proposal.

The idea is catching on like wildfire. "Wilderness is a special kind of thing," says Anne Marceau, a part-time UNB student, who works promoting the wilderness area project devoid of man's manipulations no logging, no mining, no road construction -- a wilderness area remains purely natural. For the individual, a remote area of wilderness, offers a unique opportunity to experience emotions that otherwise might never be discovered in our hectic pace of day-to-day life. For some and for those who directly experience a wilderness, it can be a spiritual rejuvenation.

One primary justification for

maintaining a wilderness area is to preserve our heritage for the future. New Brunswick is heavily wooded, but the pulp & paper industry cuts heavily and quickly into the resources of the Province. "A wilderness area, protected from industrialization, would give people in the future a chance to see N.B. as it once was," says Anne Marceau. "We preserve art, Historical Sites, Old Books -- Why not our wilderness?"

There is some scientific value to preserving a wilderness area, although this is not stressed. The area could be used for comparison purposes with developed ecosystems.

The idea, though, is to set off a number of acres and to leave them untouched.

The area excitedly being proposed at present is 130 sq. miles dead center of the Province north of what is called the Renous Highway, between Plaster Rock & Newcastle.

It is known as the Kennedy Lakes Area - a mountainous area with lakes interconnected by a river system, and an undulating scenic landscape. It is crown land under lease to a lumber company but untouched as yet and called "absolutely beautiful" by the project workers.

The Conservation Council and

its Wilderness Proposal has its work cut out for them. For now, promoting the concept to the public is the primary focus. Displays have been set up and a questionnaire formulated with the hope of citizen input. "All types of people are saying yes," says Anne Marceau, "even some people who probably would never even use the area, but people who like the idea that they're not going to develop the whole of New Brunswick."

A long-range goal is to persuade the government of New Brunswick to pass legislation protecting forever a wilderness area. Similar legislation has been passed in Ontario, Alberta and the U.S.A.

The logistics of such legislation have to be determined first, though. Who will manage it? Will there be roads or just the trails and portages as is? Will forest fires be extinguished or allowed to diffuse naturally? What types of recreational use will there be? Will there be facilities?

The wilderness area goes one step further than a Nation or Provincial park, a game refuge, or an ecological reserve. It is wild land -- forested, pristinely, watered, and barren of man's tamperings. It is an experience as well as a place.



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## Cancer soars near nukes

The most powerful evidence yet to support the claims of anti-nuclear advocates has surfaced. A recent survey concludes that residents of states with nuclear power plants face a sharply increased chance of dying from cancer.

Working with Department of Health, Education and Welfare cancer-mortality rates, Dr. Ernest Sternglass of the University of Pittsburgh medical school has presented material to a Congressional group showing that increases in cancer rates are greater in relatively unpolluted, heavily nuclearized states than they are in highly urbanized areas with bad air. According to an

article by Michael Harris in the New Hampshire Times, the report indicates that radioactive releases from nuclear plants not ordinary pollutants are now playing the greatest role in cancer deaths.

The greatest increases in cancer deaths have occurred in states like Washington, Tennessee and South Carolina, where the largest nuclear facilities are located, and in areas with reactors that have recently released large amounts of radioactive material. Washington's cancer-mortality rate rose by 5 percent in three years; Connecticut's (where the Millstone reactor had a leakage problem) is up 8.6 percent; and Tennessee sustained an 8.1 percent increase. The study compares figures like

these with sharply declining rates in states that have no nuclear reactors: cancer deaths are down more than 10 percent in Alaska, 4.4 percent in Montana and 2 percent in New Hampshire (for now).

Meanwhile, growing numbers of atomic power plant workers are refusing assignments in radiation areas. The scene of the biggest recent protest was the Indian Point reactor in New York.

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## Page turned - Computer Science

By LOUISE BOUCHER

Last Wednesday night was the first meeting of the Computer Science Association for '78-79. Approximately 30 people showed up for the meeting that was predicted to be a flop.

CSA is, a group formed by Computer Science students with a variety of objectives: sound-off an idea and the club will do their best to make it work.

## Engineering Conference

On October 19, 20, 21 UNB Engineers will be hosting the annual Atlantic Student Engineering Congress (ASEC). This Conference will draw approximately 120 delegates from campuses all over the Atlantic Provinces. So Mothers take your daughters in/off the streets.

The theme of the conference this year will be, Atlantic Resources & Engineering Opportunities and will involve a number of speakers from the Maritimes who will talk on many topics of interest. In conjunction with the lectures there will be 6 workshops where delegates have a chance to get a more indepth picture of a particular subject.

The Conference is not all work. Engineers tend to be sociable when given the chance and this gathering allows engineering students from various areas to get together, share ideas & experiences and of course to socialize.

The Conference Lectures and workshops are open to the public and a schedule of activities will be posted in Head Hall Lobby. Here is your opportunity to come out and see what engineering is doing for the Maritimes and to socialize with an engineer.

As some students might remember CSA first started a few years ago but has been very quiet for the last couple of years. This year will be a mark in its history according to club members who said a page has been turned because they are determined to keep it rolling. To make it work, students are need especially 1st, 2nd and 3rd year students.

Last meeting a new executive was elected who hope to keep the enthusiasm up among the others. It is: Andrew Steeves, president, Louise Boucher, vice-president, Diane Nadeau, secretary and Donald Dikeman as treasurer.

Among the ideas that were suggested, those that are most seriously considered are: a "student meets the profs" night as

a lot of students even in fourth year still don't know all the profs. A Christmas Ball or party is also being planned in addition to a Carnival float, sleighrides and at least one party every month. Special lecturers are also being approached to come to meetings. The CSA needs new ideas to change the CS crest, so if students who have a hidden talent, should contact the organization.

Membership cards for CSA are already on sale at \$2.00. They are available through the consultants in HDB or through the executive.

Meetings are held every second Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Head Hall (look for posters). Students are encouraged to attend.

## Eminent writer to read

The Oxford Companion to Canadian History and Literature describes Yves Theriault as "the most prolific and versatile of contemporary Quebec authors, a veritable prodigy. The quantity, quality and variety of his writing have assured his popularity with the reading public in Canada; translations of Agagul have made him known abroad."

On Monday, Oct. 16, at 8:30

FREDERICTON GYMNASTICS CLUB

A kinder-gym class for children ages two through five will be offered through the Fredericton Gymnastics Club. The classes are scheduled for Monday mornings at the UNB South Gym. The program stresses movement and co-ordination, and will give youngsters a head start in any sport. A parent is asked to accompany the child to each class. For further information, call Juliette Daley, 455-7855.

p.m. in the Arts Centre in Memorial Hall, Yves Theriault will read two of his short stories, one French, one English, and devote the rest of the evening to discussion.

Born in Quebec in 1915, Theriault has published some 30 books whose themes range from naturalism, primitivism, exoticism, eroticism, and sublimated sexuality struggling for power. His works are a critical probe into civilization and French-Canadian society in general.

He has been a trapper, truck-driver, cheese and tractor salesman, radio-announcer, writer for the National Film Board and the CBC. President of the Canadian Authors Society, and Cultural Director for Indian Affairs. He is a member of Canadian Authors' Society, Royal Society of Canada, Playwrights' Association and International P.E.N. Club.

## Travel Talk



By BRENDA JOHNSTON & LOUIE WILBY

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. We will keep you posted on any further information as soon as it becomes available.

We promised you some information on trains so here goes:

Effective October 29 CN & CP Rail Passenger Service will become one under the name of "VIA RAIL". Therefore due to popular demand for tickets from Fredericton to Montreal we will be able to provide those tickets for students through our office. We will also attempt to provide tickets for other regions. The "VIA" schedule is as follows:

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8:00 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	—:05 a.m.

Montreal to Fredericton

Departs Mtl F'ton Jct.	Arrives F'ton Jct.	Depart by Bus F'ton York St. Station	Arrive F'ton Jct.
6:00 p.m.	6:50 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	7:50 a.m.

The regular coach fare from Fredericton Jct. to Montreal is \$29.00 (one way). If you take the bus from York St. Station to Fredericton Jct. the cost is \$1.00.

### GROUP TRAIN TRAVEL

If you are going home to Montreal and know some friends who are also going you may be interested in "VIA'S" group rates as follows:

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## Oswald picture a fake

The Washington, D.C.-based Assassination Information Bureau reports that the famous photograph of Lee Harvey Oswald holding a rifle and left-wing radical literature, has been examined by Canadian experts

and declared a fake.

Oswald's wife, Marina, said she took the photograph, which appeared in the Dallas newspapers the day after President Kennedy was assassinated and later on the cover of Life Magazine. The rifle shown in the picture is very similar to the one which was said to have killed Kennedy. And the photo was a prime factor in convincing the public that Lee Harvey Oswald was a potential left-wing assassin.

The Assassination Information Bureau, which assisted in a recent Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) documentary on the subject, says that the picture was taken to specialists at the Canadian Department of Defense.

The CBC also provided the experts with two other, similar photos also from the U.S. National Archives. One showed Oswald standing in his backyard without the gun and magazines. The other showed Oswald and Marina together.

By overlaying transparencies of the two similar photos, the experts determined that Oswald's head appears identical in both pictures, but his body was photographed at different distances. Furthermore, by comparing the photo with the gun against the photo of Oswald and Marina, the experts found that Oswald's bodily dimensions are not the same, suggesting that there were two different people.

Susan Farkas, assistant producer for the CBC's documentary, told Newsprint that the Canadian Department of Defense experts concluded that the photo showing Oswald holding the gun and radical magazines was definitely a fake. This squares with what Oswald himself said when he was shown the photograph -- that it was a fake of his head on someone else's body. The Public Broadcasting System, by the way, may buy the CBC documentary to broadcast in the U.S. some time in the future. (Newsprint)

## Forum for candidates

The group "Women for Political Action" will be sponsoring a general public meeting, where all candidates from the Fredericton area (North and South) will be present and prepared to answer questions, on October 16 (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

"Women for Political Action" is a group which was formed earlier this summer not only to discuss those issues of particular interest to women in New Brunswick but also to try and effect necessary changes using political methods.

This public meeting, however, will not be confined to the particular questions touching women, but aims to range freely over any issues of provincial interest. Those with questions for candidates or who are curious as to how the candidates react to certain issues are invited to attend.

The meeting will begin with a panel discussion before questions are launched from the floor. Six questions have been drawn up by the W.F.P.A. which deal with such subjects as matrimonial property reform, unilingual school boards in N.B., environmental protection, health care, child care services and unemployment insurance.

Each candidate will be asked one of the six questions by a Moderator, his reply lasting about three minutes, and the other candidates will have an opportunity to comment briefly on this answer. After the six questions have been answered, the meeting will be open for general questions from the floor.

## Civil Engineers take note

UNBSCE-CSCE (Note all Civil Engineers) The next general meeting of the UNB SCE-CSCE will be on October 18th, at which time such topics as an open house and the Christmas Social will be discussed.

The past events such as the Point Lepreau Tour and our speakers on the Fredericton highway bridge have been a tremendous success and we are finding the people in the business world to be more than co-operative with us. It is somewhat of a concern to the society that the attendance at these functions were so low and we urge all members to attend.

The upcoming events are Open House (Nov. 1), Christmas Social (Nov. 29) and our Speaker in Oct. is Dr. Bernard Michel who is a leading scholar in his field and will speak to us on "ICE PROBLEMS IN CANADA" in HC 11 at 7:30 p.m. on

October 25. Coffee and donuts will be served afterwards.

Remember the films every Wednesday at 12:30 in HC 9.

## Classics

Peter L. Smith will speak Wednesday Oct. 18 on "Virgil's *Cumae*: the gateway to the underworld."

Prof. Smith, member of the classics department and dean of fine arts at the University of Victoria, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in room 139, Carleton Hall. His lecture is sponsored by the UNB classics department and the Fredericton Branch of the Humanities Association of Canada.

A native of Victoria, Prof. Smith was educated at UBC and Yale, and has taught at UBC, Yale and Carleton Universities. He has translated and adapted several ancient plays for modern productions.

# CHVW 5

By ANDY CRAIG

CHVW went on its first road trip of the year during the Thanksgiving weekend. The sports crew followed the football team to Sackville to cover the Red Bombers victory over the Mount Allison Mounties. A crew of five went; two cameramen, a switcher/director, and two commentators. One of the cameramen was a first year member with only three weeks experience. Possible road trips are only part of the fringe benefits of participation in CHVW, and there is still lots of room for interested people. There are also lots of other areas of interest associated with CHVW. Of course we can use the camerapersons and technical people, but we would also like to hear from the actors, writers, singers, dancers and other talented people on campus. Any theatrical group who would like to perform, for example, a one act play, get in touch with us. Or perhaps you have a few friends who you jam with and would like to see and hear yourself perform; drop us a line. Or if any clubs would like a fifteen or half hour production done on them, our features department would like to hear about it. This is your television station UNB, let's make use of it!

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Our sports feature this week of course is the UNB at Mt. A football game. We feel the quality of our coverage has improved immensely since our first broadcast, so why not give us a chance Saturday morning at 11:00 before you go to the game. Remember, this is a rare chance to see a Bombers road game.

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CHVW is excitingly anticipating the day (hopefully in the near future) when we can go out on Channel 5 on campus. The wiring process is in its final stages. Currently all programming is broadcast on Cable 10 each Saturday.

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Schedule for Saturday, Oct. 14

11:00 a.m. Sports - UNB at Mt. A (Varsity football)  
1:30 p.m. CHVW News  
2:00 p.m. Feature Film  
3:00 p.m. Sign-off

Once again, an open invitation to come and see what it's all about, as we hold a weekly meeting Wednesday nights 7:00 p.m. at the studio (just beside the library) in D'Avary Hall. Or drop in to the office, Room 33 in the SUB. We'd love to see you!

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# These are the candidates for up



**Susan Shalala**  
Board of Governors



**Chris Nagle**  
Board of Governors



**Andrew Wawer**  
Senate



**Sheryl Hardwick**  
Nursing



**James Brock**  
Rep at large

**SUSAN SHALALA**  
BOARD OF GOVERNORS

"I want to continue my work for students in a different position now that my term as Vice-President is over," says Susan Shalala. In running for the position on the Board of Governors (one year term) Shalala says she can offer her energy and experience as well as her assurances that "I won't remain silent when students are being affected."

Her experience includes a student rep. on Council (before coming to UNB), community worker, Vice-President External, co-founder of the N.B. Coalition of Students, and student rep. on several Senate Committees. Also adds Shalala, "I write for the Bruns, read news for CHSR and represent student views to the local media."

"As Vice-President external comments Shalala, "I was placed in the middle of all the issues such as student aid, unemployment, housing, University funding, and cutbacks, and from this she continues she sees several issues as pressing. For examples say Shalala if cutbacks must occur then everyone must share the burden students, administration, and government. Says Shalala, "The board must cut where waste occur on both ends of the scale."

Concludes Shalala, "The future direction of the university will be a topic of much discussion, and students will be asked for input." "That opinion, has to be sought out" said Shalala.

**CHRIS NAGLE**  
BOARD OF GOVERNORS  
A member of the Board of Governors for the past two years, Nagle is seeking re-election. He said the BOG can be

compared to the Board of Directors of a Corporation in that they make all the ultimate and final decisions regarding any kind of financial expenditures. He said it is the job of the student representative to ensure that the best interests of the student are kept.

Besides his past experience on the BOG, Nagle's activities also include a three year stint as student senator, Treasurer of the SUB Board of Directors a proctor of Victoria House and a student member on various Senate Committees.

He feels a lot of work has been started which has yet to be completed and he would continue to "have a hand in it". Nagle said that a motion was passed at the last board meeting requiring that a committee be struck to try and find out why the students of UNB have 'year in and year out' had to put up with getting their exam results so late. He said he is also a member of the Nomination Committee which will determine whether or not President John Andersons term should be renewed for another six years or whether a search for other candidates should be initiated.

Nagle said that there are as many issues as there are students but at the moment the ones he sees as important are the course and professor evaluation, and anything to do with the increasing trend towards higher fees and increased funding for students. He said that university costs continue to rise but provisions for funding are not keeping pace.

**SENATE**

- David Mallory
- Andrew Wawer
- Mike Merrithew
- Jamie Robertson
- (2 undergraduate seats open)
- Martha Vowles — Graduate Student Seat

**Andrew Wawer**

Andrew Wawer, a fourth year Science student is running for Senate in the upcoming SRC elections. What he feels is involved is primarily, presenting the student's point of view. With a fair amount of experience behind him, Wawer is confident that he can represent the students, for he knows what it is they want.

Having been the Science Representative in the SRC as well as being on various committees in the SRC and in the Senate, Wawer claims that he knows "how things are run". In addition to this he has been a member of the Sub Board of Directors and the Campus Services Limited. His experience is therefore unquestionable.

Wawer believes that all the members of the SRC must be active in order to have the SRC function at its fullest. "It must be properly organized if it wants the students' support" he said.

There is a five-year budget plan coming out soon, an important issue that will need dealing with. One other factor Wawer mentioned was his opposition to any cutbacks in the university's budget as it will affect the students in the long run.

**JAMES BROCK**  
REP-AT-LARGE

James Brock is running for Rep at large. He feels that he knows what is involved with the position. He plans to look at things that the faculties wont look at i.e. off campus problems.

James can offer the student body an understanding of what is going on, on the campus. This is his second year here and is currently a member of CHSR and the Brunswickan. He has lived both on and off campus and feels that he knows the relative problems to both. An understanding of these problems is what he hopes to offer.

In James opinion, the Student Council is extremely useful. Without it there would never have been the Sub and most of the on campus clubs. The SRC subsidizes

**NEIL TONER**  
ENGINEERING REP

Neil Toner is running for the position of Engineering representative because "I'd like to have the opportunity to voice my issues with my peers and enlarge my scope on issues." He said that he would keep Engineering students informed on meetings and what is happening, comments Toner "this is very important because its their only link!! I have to listen to what they say he added.

Toner feels that involvement with the SRC will mean more involvement with the University as a way of life and feels he will get more out of his time here at UNB. He said he had previous experience on the student council, having been representative and president of the Community College in Saint John. If elected, Toner said he was open to discussion with the students as students as well as hearing any criticisms. He said "I'm willing to devote a specific hour of time which is convenient each week to listen to any beefs."

In light of the SRC, Toner feels that they are a power to contend with, but a useful one. He said it was a question of degree, the better the council the stronger the voice.

most of them. He feels that it is definitely a power to contend with. It is important to the students even though they may not realize it. If one student in a hundred says he does not know what the SRC is then that is on too many. Students should get more involved. An example of this is that the Nursing seat and the Education seat went by acclamation last year.

James has no experience in UNB politics but was on the high school student council for 3 years. he knows the problems and wants to get involved.

James is aware of the student issues. There are a few outstanding ones such as the one about where your \$45 SRC fee goes. Maybe the SRC could publish, every three or four years, a detailed breakdown of where the money goes. Another issue he is aware of is Student Aid. Money is tight for students and in order for them to get a loan there is so much red tape that they have to go

Although Toner does not have any specific issues of interest now, and admits he is not wholly familiar with all student issue he added that this "admission is one of the reasons I want to get on Council, to become more aware".

**TIM GORMAN ENGINEERING REP**  
"I would like to have more input on the discussions that affect me as well as my fellow engineers" said Tim Gorman, nominee for the position of Engineering representative.

He said that the job involves attending weekly council meetings as well as special committees working for the discussion and action on student oriented issues. He said he is willing to work for what he perceives to be in their best interests although he is not aware of any issues at the moment.

In view of past experience, Gorman explains that although he has not been directly involved in the SRC, his being on the Brunswickan editorial staff at one time and winter carnival executive as well as his work with orientation does give him some qualifications. He said that after four years I am very aware of strengths and weaknesses of student policies both on and off campus.

through. They have to give their marks and for the first year student this means running around trying to get the signatures of their professors. He also feels that there should also be a representative for just the students off campus. This would probably be liked by these students. This is always a possibility.

He plans to set aside an hour a week to meet with people. James feels that everybody on the council should do this. That way students are in touch with their student council.

**SHERYL HARDWICK**  
REP-AT-LARGE

Nursing rep. for the past year, Sheryl Hardwick does not want to give up her involvement with the SRC. She said that in the time she has worked with the organization she has learned a lot about student related issues and as

The Brunswickan would like to apologize for those candidates who had interviews which do not appear on these pages. In the craziness of layout night a few interviews were misplaced.

# For upcoming SRC elections, you pick "em".



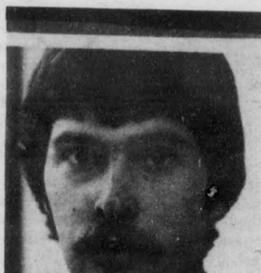
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## POSITIONS

Vice-President Internal

**Perry Thorburn**

Vice-President External

Blair Moffatt  
Claire Fripp

Business Administration (Full)

Byron Boucher

Business Administration (Half)

David Farnham

Rep-At-Large

James Robertson

Engineering Rep

David Young

Arts (Full)

James Brock

Arts (Half)

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Nancy Hamilton

Computer Science

Sherry Elderkin

Judy Loo

Grant Murchie

Tore Grude

## BOARD OF GOVERNORS

1 YEAR SEAT

Susan Shalala

Chris Nagle

David Bartlett

2 YEAR SEAT

Steve Berube

(2 positions open for 1 year appointments)

BYRON BOUCHER  
VP EXTERNAL

One of the candidates in the upcoming SRC elections is Byron Boucher who is running for the position of Vice President External. Boucher is not a stranger to student politics, having been involved in some manner with politics of student government since grade school. As the liaison between the SRC and other universities as well as with the government, he would like to do something about the changes now in progress. One issue he is concerned with is the proposed liquor license, something he does not want to see accepted as he feels it is a risky issue.

The SRC is one of the few ways in which the students of this campus are represented according to Boucher, who feels that it is a viable organization for students. Boucher said that as the students have a vote in the provincial elections coming up it is important to find out what the various parties have as far as policies about student issues are concerned.

At this point the three issues he sees as most important are Student Aid, the strengthening of the NB Coalition of Students and rejection of the blanket liquor license. When asked whether he was familiar with the student representative council financial

matters he said that those issues are learned about when the person gets involved.

SHERRY ELDERKIN NURSING REP

Sherry Elderkin is running for the position of nursing representative. She feels that she can act as a rep for the nursing faculty on the SRC and can bring council opinions and or problems to the SRC from the UNB students. Essentially she is running because "We didn't want the nursing faculty to have no one to represent them. Instead of wondering what goes on at the meetings I want to

find out firsthand" she said.

She does have experience including student council secretary in high school, working as a pollworker for UNB, counting ballots at past elections and finally with Mary Best as a liaison between the third year Nursing students and faculty.

As nursing representative Elderkin intends to bring the issue of the nursing students to the SRC. Although she said she is not very familiar with student issues, she is willing to use her time to acquire that needed knowledge.

CLAIRE FRIPP  
VP EXTERNAL

Claire Fripp, Arts 2 candidate for Vice President External in the Upcoming SRC election said if elected she will do all she can to represent students fairly. Fripp said that there is a need to get involved in matters concerning universities perceives the SRC as useful and cited the accomplishment of a cutdown in student fees as an example. She said however, that the SRC should not manipulate students but rather become part of university life. Fripp was arts rep last year, and also held memberships to several committees on campus and feels she has the experience necessary to handle the position. If Fripp is elected she hopes to keep a continuing interest in the

NB Coalition of Students with full representation but is leery of the Atlantic Federation of students because of their connection with the National Union of Students. She would like to see the introduction of International Student I.D. cards. The main issue Fripp is concerned with is to try to get an increase in student Aid. She is aware of the detrimental effects of a decrease, many of which could include a reduction in library facilities, lab equipment, as well as intramural hockey.

In conclusion Fripp said her decision to run as Vice President came as a result of wanting to get more involved in the inside workings of the SRC and to be more effective in the decision making.

DAVID FARNHAM

David Farnham B.B.A. 4 is running for the position of Business representative full year term. Says Farnham, "Four years at UNB gives one an insight to internal as well as external university management problems. Therefore I feel that I can be an asset to the Student Body by being a student representative"

As a representative says Farnham he will be required to attend the weekly council meetings. If elected he adds, he will try and apply pressure on the business school through the SRC to offer the courses on a more regular basis rather than semi-annually. Says Farnham, issues such as the student aid problem have been apparent me as well as to a large number of other students. "I intend," says Farnham, "to devote a portion of

my time resolving this crucial issue and getting a better deal for students in the years to come. Things such as loan rebates have to be considered a major break effort to second a motion but it through in so far as student relief is concerned.

Farnham's experience includes, three years with the orientation committee and three years as an event organizer with the Winter Carnival concerning the management of funds and coordination of activities.

IAN MACMILLAN  
ARTS REP.

Running for Full term Arts rep, Ian feels that the main function of that position is to ensure that the interests of ARTS students are taken into consideration in all matters concerning the SRC.

He feels that there is a lack of input from present reps. of the SRC and that judging from SRC minutes

the only people who are on the organization are the President, Vice President and Comptroller. He said that it doesn't take any effort to second a motion but it appears most reps weren't interested enough to do even that.

Ian said that in the four years he has been active in the residence system as well as chief of campus police last year. He said that this contact helped him to come familiar with most people involved in the operation of the University and the SRC.

Ian said the "used properly the SRC can be very useful" but the only way it can work is through participation. "Otherwise the whole purpose of having reps. is defeated" he said.

He does not feel he is as familiar as he should be about student issues but added that he intends to find out.

representative at large she will be able to represent students as a whole rather than an individual faculty.

As nursing rep. Sheryl participated in various SRC activities such as those concerned with keeping tuition down last year and is presently working on a brief with other members of the SRC concerning the Alumnae. She said that no information about that subject can be released as yet.

Sheryl said that she has received feedback from nursing students both by talking to individuals personally and by giving reports at faculty meetings.

She perceives the SRC as a useful organization which, because of the slow process of change which is necessary in many issue, is sometimes seen as unnecessary. She feels that students expect results immediately but if they inquired or even were attentive to information supplied would see that the SRC is indeed a vital organization.

She feels she can make a good representative at large.

TORE GRUDE  
LAW REP.

Running for law representative, Tore Grude is a first year law student who took a Political Science degree from the University of Alberta. He said that he wanted to get more involved with the UNB campus and felt the SRC would give him the opportunity to find out what is happening with students around the campus and around the Maritimes in general.

He said he is familiar with student activity in that he was a member of the Disciplinary Interpretation and Enforcement Board in Alberta.

He plans to keep law students informed on SRC related issues by posting a brief at least once a month where it can be consulted.

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## National Ballet performs

By PAM SAUNDERS

The National Ballet of Canada returned to Fredericton this past week-end after an absence of two years. An event of this magnitude does not occur in the city frequently, and all three performances were sold out. A collection of short ballets was presented Friday evening, Oct. 6 and La Fille Mal Gardee, a full length ballet, was performed Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 7.

The matinee of La Fille Mal Gardee choreographed by Frederick Ashton demonstrated that ballet does not have to be serious and ethereal, but can be light-hearted and humorous. Set in the countryside, the ballet revolved around the efforts of Colas, a young farmer, (Tomas Schramek) to woo Lise (Mary Jago), the daughter of the prosperous widow Simone (Jacques Gorrissen). Complications arose when Alain (David Roxander), the son of a wealthy vineyard owner, also sought to win Lise's hand, with Simon's consent. After various subterfuges and confusion, true love triumphed, and the widow gave her blessing to Colas and Lise.

Given this superficial plot and stereotyped roles, the dancers did a remarkable job of creating believable characters. Jago's Lise was very young, overprotected and spoiled, flirtatious and inclined to dream. Jago brought grace, control and strong dramatic sense to the part. Colas, the impatient lover who stopped at nothing to win his love, was danced with great vitality and sensitivity by Schramek. The pas de deux of Jago and Schramek were the artistic peaks of the ballet.

While Lise and Colas existed in the poetic and slightly distant world of love, the widow Simone was very much of this world. Gorrissen created an earthy, slightly avaricious but good hearted character. The contrast between the hearty widow and her fragile daughter was overwhelming, and resulted in many humorous situations. The clog dance, which the widow was persuaded to do with very little prodding, was one of the comic highpoints of the show.

Alain had the part of the simpleton, and Roxander played the role to perfection. His vacant stare, clumsiness, timidity, and total lack of charm won the sympathy of the audience, if not of Lise.

The corps provided excellent support for the leading dancers, but often there seemed to be too many people on stage. The intricate dances assisted by ribbons, stacks of grain from the field, and sickles, did not adapt well to the small stage. There was a general overreliance on dazzling visual effects and gimmicks that distracted from the dancing. A pony drew Lise and Simone off stage at the end of Act 1, scene 1, nearly knocking down the scenery in the process. Alain "flew" out of sight at the end of scene 2. Ribbons were used incessantly, to the point of ridiculousness. One stunt that was successful was the dancing of the cockerel and four hens. Their realistic and hilarious strutting and pecking, almost a parody of serious ballet, opened both scenes of the first act.

The music, adapted from Ferdinand Herald's score of 1828, successfully set the mood for the ballet. However, the conductor

(John Goss) and the orchestra were severely handicapped in the Playhouse, being forced to play underneath the stage completely hidden from view. As a result, the music was muffled and sounded more like a recording than a live performance. It is a measure of the company's excellence that it was able to give a first class performance in such circumstances.

La Fille Mal Gardee was described as being "a happy entertainment to delight the entire family" in a publicity brochure, and it was just that. It enchanted the many children present, as well as their elders.

Fredericton audiences were aware that they were watching what is generally recognized as the best ballet company in Canada, and gave the National Ballet an accordingly warm reception.

## Genya Ravan

By BARRY HENDERSON

Remember Ten Wheel Drive? Neither do I. A look in my rock encyclopedias tell me nothing. It would seem that they've never heard of Ten Wheel Drive either. In any case, Genya Ravan, one time member of that little known group has come out with an exciting debut album suitably titled "Urban Desire".

If Barry Manilow is your speed then stay away. If Olivia Newton-John is your notion of the ideal singer, don't come near because you'll hate Genya Ravan. But if it's rock 'n roll you like, Genya Ravan is for you.

Generally the album's sound is not unlike the Stones "Some Girls" album, in that it has a raw live feel to it. "Shadowboxing" sounds especially Stones inspired, and there's some terrific blues harmonica playing on "Aye Co'lorado", "The Sweetest One" and "Messin' Around" via Ms. Ravan.

If Top 40 radio was what it should be, there would be room for several cuts from "Urban Desire". "Shot In The Heart" and "Darling I Need You" have more hooks than the cost room at the Waldorf. "Do It Just For Me", a relatively slow acoustic song could replace "Boogie Oogie Oogie" and other such nonsense and I wouldn't complain. I mean really... "Boogie Oogie Oogie", that's so funny that it's not even funny, ya know?

Genya Ravan is a graduate of the school of hard knocks. Her voice is rough and totally believable. Admittedly she's no Janis Joplin. But who is, who can be? The album is unquestionably commercial, the lyrics reflect that. But compared to some of her contemporaries, they are profound. Some friends who dropped by to

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Mary Jago, who performed in La Fille Mal Gardee with the National Ballet, said after the show that she enjoyed the performance. Photo by Kavanagh

## Biggest cult since Tolkien

By MIKE MACKINNON

The SWORD OF SHANNARA by Terry Brooks is a novel that has elves, dwarves, and men, gnomes, trolls and winged creatures of evil. The leader of the "good guys" is the great Druid Allanon. The "bad guys" are led by the Warlock lord, Brona who in his mortal life as a druid studied the mystic powers of black magic.

The original idea of the book is the sword. The rest is a thinly disguised spin-off of "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy. Even the sword is paralleled to the ring. Their powers are different but both serve the same purpose, which is to destroy the dark lord.

There are many similarities in both books.

The first one is Allanon's visit to Shea is equivalet to Gandalf's visit to Bilbo Baggins. Both Frodo and Shea are forced to flee their village in order to save it. (The ring was passed on to Frodo as Bilbo was too old.) Frodo inherits

the ring just as Shea inherits the power to use the sword. Shea's half brother accompanies him in much the same way that friends of Frodo accompany him. Allanon can be compared to Gandalf. Both are the instigators of the journeys, both are from mysterious background and both possess strange powers that they use for the good of mankind. There are many other similarities, too numerous to mention here.

The book is enjoyable easy reading once beyond the comparisons. The book is over 700 pages so it will keep you going for awhile. It gets slow in parts as most books do, but in general the action is fast paced.

Inside, on the fourth page, is a map which you can refer back to if you want to get a general look at what the area is like.

This book is predicted to be the "biggest cult book since Tolkien". The book overall is very good, the only problem being the similarity to Tolkien's.

## Paint it Canadian

"The Image of Man in Canadian Painting: 1878-1978", an exhibition of fifty works of art with man and his condition as their subject matter, will be shown at Fredericton's Beaverbrook Art Gallery during the month of October, 1978. The exhibition carefully traces the treatment of the human figure in Canadian art over the last 100 years.

The fifty work exhibition has been assembled from public and private collections by the McIntosh Art Gallery, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, in the celebration of the University's 100th anniversary.

The exhibition cannot help but comment on the Canadian identity by examining major works by those painters who have shaped our image, understanding, and

appreciation of Canada and its people over the last 100 years.

The influence of the European academies can be witnessed in the carefully composed genre studies of life in rural Canada in such works as Robert Harris' "A Meeting of the School Trustees", and G.A. Reid's "Mortgaging the Homestead". Conversation pieces such as Fosberry's "Breakfast" a study of an informal group of figures is a domestic scene in which a family sits at the table by morning light. These are among the works that form a prelude to the establishment of Canada's first truly national art movement - The Group of Seven - represented here by works such as Varley's famed portrait of "Vera".

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# Marathon Man - a classic thriller

MARATHON MAN starring Dustin Hoffman as Babe Levy; Laurence Olivier as Christian Szell; Roy Schuder as Doc; William Devane as Janway; Marthe Keller as Babe's girlfriend. Directed by John Schlesinger. Based on the novel by William Goldman.

Marathon Man is a classic thriller that exploits one of our worst phobias, going to the dentist.

Laurence Olivier plays Christian Szell, one of the world's most wanted Nazi war criminals. As a dentist in the concentration camps he made a fortune selling freedom to the Jews in exchange for their gold fillings. Since the war he has exchanged his gold for diamonds and stored them in a safe-deposit box in New York. He has hidden in

Uruguay since the war, but after his brother is killed in a mysterious car accident, Szell comes to the big apple himself to collect the diamonds. Up until now Szell has relied on two couriers who are double or triple agents for the U.S. government to transport his jewels.

It happens that one of these couriers has a younger brother Babe Levy, who is a post graduate student at Columbia and also a long distance runner. The brothers father was a famous historian who committed suicide during the McCarthy witchhunt in the 50's. Through his brother, Babe becomes inextricably entangled in a web of intrigue and espionage. Convinced that the student has picked up some valuable informa-

tion, Szell tries to make him talk by using some of his macabre dental practices. Babe soon finds out that dealing with the demented dentist and marathon running have one main thing in common; they both involve a great deal of pain.

Sir Laurence Olivier lives up to his famous reputation as a great actor by transforming himself from the nice old man we see on the polaroid commercials into the diabolical Nazi war criminal. Dustin Hoffman also delivers the enthusiastic and convincing performance that we have learned to expect after such shows as The Graduate, Papillon, and Lenny. Marathon Man is a class movie that is guaranteed to leave you spellbound.

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lend a hand, or in this case a voice, include Lou Reed, lead vocal on "Aye Co'lorado" and Ivan Kral of the Patti Smith Group, singing backup on the Supremes classic "Back In My Arms Again".

Genya and her band may never set the world on fire but they will, at least warm it up. What's black and round and sounds like shit? Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Road Soundtrack.

## Locals to appear in TNB Musical

Four New Brunswick people will join the distinguished cast of Theatre New Brunswick's production of the hit musical MAN OF LA MANCHA, opening at the Playhouse on Saturday, October 14.

Fredericton native Janet Clarke plays 'Maria', is assistant to the musical director, and is working backstage on the lavish sets and costumes. Ms. Clarke studies with Arlene Pach and has been teaching piano for 12 years. Janet's theatrical experience includes the UNB Drama Society, Theatre on the Green, University College Theatre in Toronto, workshops for the Young Company, a maidservant in The Taming of the Shrew, and most recently, 'Miss Spindle' and 'The Bartender' in this summer's highly successful Young Company melodrama, The Drunkard.

Patrick Clark, TNB's properties master, plays one of the Men of the Inquisition in Man of La Mancha. Patrick was a designer and actor for the UNB Drama Society. He appeared in many TNB mainstage productions - most recently as one of the horses in Equus. Mr. Clark is designing and constructing the props for Man of La Mancha, and will make his TNB debut as a set designer in the 1979 production of Waiting for Godot, which will be directed by Malcolm Black.

David Johnson wanted to become an actor in high school but decided to go to university instead. Paul Hanna, assistant managing director of TNB, was so impressed with Mr. Johnson's work in the UNB Drama Society and in a drama course (taught by

Mr. Hanna) that he hired him to play the title role of The Drunkard, for which he received rave reviews. After his stint as a guard of the Inquisition and working backstage on Man of La Mancha, Mr. Johnson will join the Young Company for the winter season.

Don Goodspeed took a very indirect route from Moncton to play three roles in Man of La Mancha. He arrived in Fredericton after spending a summer on a scholarship studying dance and musical comedy at 'Stage 7' in San Diego, California. He has performed as an actor, dancer and singer at the Stratford Festival, Neptune Theatre and summer stock with the Chocolate Cove Players. After the run of Man of La Mancha, Mr. Goodspeed will do a cross-Canada tour of Hamlet with the National Arts Centre, as well as the Canadian premier of Rabelais.

Tickets go on sale for Man of La Mancha on Thursday, October 4 at the Playhouse box-office. Man of La Mancha runs in Fredericton from October 14-21 before a two-week tour of New Brunswick.



### FIRST STATEMENT

I love you, Louise; not in the fury of disjointed dreams nor the crimsoned cry through fast erupting worlds but so, precious girl: in the honeyed warmth from your blossom smile and, the blessed glow of your virgin beauty.

(from "Prelude and Fugue")

Maurice Spiro

## Cockburn to perform

BRUCE COCKBURN is an internationally acclaimed artist and Canada's most compelling musician. Since his recording debut in 1970, Bruce has made nine albums and has received uncountable awards, kudos and citations for his artistry. Among these he counts several Juno Awards and a special BMI Songwriters Award for his soundtrack of the film, "Goin' Down the Road."

Each year, the list of artists who have recorded Bruce's compositions is expanded, and it currently includes such names as David Wiffen, Chet Atkins, Mary Hopkin,

John Allan Cameron, Tom Rush, Anne Murray, Valdy, and George Hamilton IV. Bruce Cockburn's songs are exquisitely crafted and have been included in several poetry anthologies.

Cockburn's musical career began in his hometown of Ottawa, where he learned to play guitar and piano at high school. After travelling through Europe as a street musician, Bruce attended the Berklee School of Music from 1964-1967 and then returned to Ottawa, working briefly in rock and roll bands.

The last eight years have seen Bruce grow and develop into a

'skilled performer of his own material. His lyrics are spare but powerful, and deal with such diverse influences as romanticism, religion, and rebellion. His guitar work is electrifying.

Now beginning a major Canadian tour, Bruce Cockburn will be appearing at Memorial University on October 18, Rebecca Cohn Auditorium October 19 in Halifax at 8:30 p.m., St. F.X. University: October 20, and Fredericton Playhouse on October 22 at 8 p.m.

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in concert

# Bruce Cockburn

At the Playhouse  
October 22  
8 p.m.

THE MASTER COMETH

"I am Tolkar, he who has been cast down",  
The voice kept repeating in my head.  
The alarm rang loudly  
As I struggled to arise,  
But my mind received only the sound  
Of that voice:  
"I am Tolkar, Lord of the Dead".

My hand reached out, and switched off the alarm  
As I rose from my bed in a daze.  
I reached for my gown and  
Then headed for the shower  
But I could not shake the feeling of harm  
In the night.  
My eyes sought to see through the haze.

My nerves tensed, I could feel something bad,  
My heart seemed to beat too quietly.  
I returned to my room  
Where I knew I must find  
The answer I hoped would not drive me mad  
In the bed:  
A body, lying so silently.

That it was I, I dared not believe it,  
But the evidence was there to see.  
It could not be denied, but  
My time had come too soon!  
I ran down the stairs and outside to sit  
In the snow:  
Naked, but no cold could I feel.

"I am Tolkar, he who has been cast down"  
The voice now returned to my head.  
And I knew I must go  
To join my new master:  
He is Lucifer, the Baskerville hound.  
He is night,  
He is Tolkar, Lord of the Dead.

BILL HASTINGS  
9/10/78

A TRIFEND AND A FOE

Wind-blustering your way,  
Like a violent river, flooding,  
Bursting upon its banks,  
Yet-gently bearing a grateful leaf  
Along your way.



Wind-throwing yourself upon me,  
Hurling frosty arrows at my cheeks, prickling,  
Stinging me, bee-like,  
Yet - caressing my face with coolness  
Along your way.

Wind - a gentle soothing friend,  
Or a howling, friendless foe,  
Tearing at men and - calming me,  
Yet - I hate you and love you as you go  
Along your way.

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WHERE DO YOU GO?

When all gets you down,  
Where do you go?  
Do you call up a friend?  
Do you let him know?

When the sun is too bright,  
When the trees are too tall,  
When the wind is too strong,  
When not a thing matters at all.

Where do you turn to?  
Who do you let know?  
When all is stronger than you,  
Yet, you mustn't let go.

When the rivers are too slow,  
And the sea is too rough,  
When no one says hello,  
When your meat is too tough.

How can you settle down  
When it's all on your mind?  
When you call up a friend,  
There's no one home at the time.

When the clouds are too many,  
When the smiles are too few,  
When people get together  
And they forget to call you

When all gets you down,  
Where do you go?  
Well pal, don't ask me . . .  
I simply don't know.

MARGARET COMEAU  
April 2, 1978



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tiny

tiny  
light is burning,  
faintly through deep dark shadows.  
And I stumble stopping forward  
looking for a right,  
searching almost crying.  
I don't think it dons.  
I'll ever get there.  
I wouldn't want to.  
And yet I'm almost crying  
'Cause this light's so small  
And I'm cold.  
I want to huddle under a damp blanket  
water soaked sneakers to squeak when I walk  
with water dripping down my hair into my  
mouth.  
In a tiny grove of trees along a hill,  
amongst wet leaves.  
I'll cry.  
I want to go in to my bed to warm up,  
But I don't.  
I get up almost crying  
and pout towards that light  
which faintly disappears,  
is gone.  
Then I stop and sit on a rock  
drying my hair with a clean white towel  
as the rain falls down.  
till its dry.  
the moon calls me and shines blue in my face  
to make me smile  
My feet squeak home.  
Under the thick warm covers  
I slowly sink ever deeper in the bed  
And smile sometimes  
As my head reels whispering shadows  
to soft still sleep.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

AAUB registration at CHSR 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
AAUB General Meeting Room 103 SUB 7:15 - 8:15 p.m.

"HOW SHOULD WE THEN LIVE?" Western civilization has two choices -- either return to Biblical principles or face the loss of freedom under an authoritarian regime. This is the thesis of a new 10-part film series beginning at 7:30 p.m., in Room 105 MacLaggan Hall. The Schaeffer series, sponsored by the UNB Christian Fellowship will be presented each Friday night until November 10. Episodes I and II: "The Roman Age" and "The Middle Ages", will be featured tonight. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

LBR 8:00 - 1:00

UNB FILM SOCIETY presents Claude Chabrot's outstanding horror film *Le Boucher* at 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50 or by season ticket. Presented again Saturday night.

GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Craig Armstrong will address students and faculty on the topic of "Business Persuasion -- Building Desire". Tilley Hall, Room 102 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

COFFEE HOUSE: College Hill Folk Collective presents Peter Alan 8:30 p.m. Mem Hall Bring a cup.

TNB MAN OF LA MANCHA Student buck night. Opening night Saturday October 14. Tickets available at the Playhouse boxoffice between 12:00 noon and 5 p.m. \$8.00 and \$6.00 Show starts 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

DAVE ASSMANN from CKMS-FM University of Waterloo; National Organization of University Broadcasters. Room 103 SUB 10:45 - 11:45 a.m.

AAUB Banquet Room 06 SUB 12:00 - 1:00

PETER FRANCES from CRTC "Programming Policy" Room 103 SUB 1:15 - 3:00

CHSR & AAUB Social Room 06 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.

N.B. CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS 11:00 a.m. Odell Park, races begin in front of the lodge. Red Harriers competing against Dalhousie Univ. All spectators welcomed.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

PUBLIC MEETING: with the candidates from Fredericton South and North. Panel Discussion followed by General Question Period. Lord Beaverbrook Hotel 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

CREATIVE ARTS presents Alfredo Campoli, violinist at 8:30 p.m. in the Centre Communautaire Ste. Anne. UNB and STU students FREE. Tickets available from UNB Art Centre, SUB, Residence Office and STU Faculty Office. More info. call 453-4623.

ARCHERY CLUB MEETING: South Gym 3rd floor, 7:30 - 10 p.m. Everyone welcome.

FREDERICTON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA AND CHORAL SOCIETY rehearsal, D'Avary Hall, 7:30 p.m.

GENERAL MEETING of "Up the Hill" UNB's Annual Yearbook. All welcome 6:30 SUB 31.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

CAMERA CLUB MEETING in SUB Room 26. All Welcome 7:30 p.m.

SHAKESPEARE'S HENRY V starring Laurence Olivier and Robert Newton in MacLaggan Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Depts of English at UNB and STU and Education Faculty.

BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE: Marathon Man with Dustin Hoffman, Sir Laurence Olivier, Marthe Keller. 7 and 9 p.m. in Tilley 102 Admission \$1.50 non-members; \$1.25 members.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

UNB LAW STUDENTS SPEAKERS COMMITTEE: presents Pat Cumming special prosecutor, Dept. of Justice speaking on the topic "Rape-Legal Implications." all interested persons welcome Rm 14 Ludlow Hall 7:30 p.m.

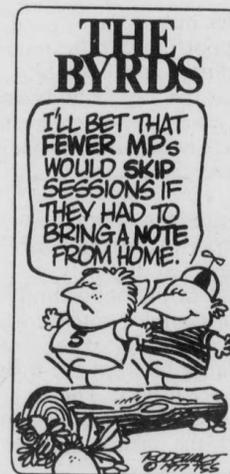
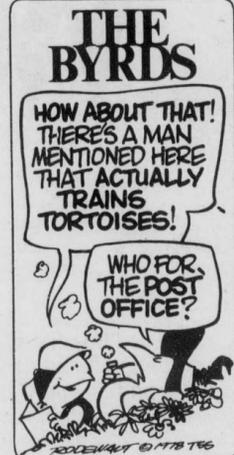
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FRIDAY\* OCTOBER 20

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## Is there a God?



## How do we know?

By MARY LOU MCGIBBON

How do we know there is a God?

If you are asking this question, be sure that you are not asking it to avoid meeting God. The philosopher Kierkegaard pointed out the danger of arguing God's existence in His presence.

Man's struggle to come to terms with this question is hampered by those schools of philosophy who insist that an infinite being is not subject to rational analysis. Certainly a disembodied, ultra-dimensional, infinite being with all the characteristics of perfection is difficult to analyze. After all we are finite beings and the whole question of God is mind-boggling.

For those who must know the truth, there is not the convenient cop-out taken by many philosophers. They do not rule Him out of existence by inductive, logical processes. They simply define him out of existence! How is any reasonable person to come to grips with God when His reality is denied. The philosopher is saying in essence, "There can't be a God. Therefore there isn't a God." His definition of the problem excludes an explanation! A convenient but hardly scientific argument.

Dr. Walter Martin, one of America's top defenders of the Christian faith, and formerly a philosopher himself, wonders why so many Christian students are intimidated by philosophy. "They have a tendency to go into these classes almost apologetically, as if philosophy had refuted Christianity. This is utterly absurd. Philosophy has succeeded magnificently and almost majestically in refuting itself!" He challenges philosophy to produce something concrete in the field of ethics, morality and the betterment of mankind — something philosophy has always demanded that the church do. He asks when philosophy has erected a hospital in a jungle, or an orphanage in a slum or when they have gone into remote areas preaching Jean Paul Sartre belief that there is no exit from life and that man is in utter despair. (One can sympathize in a way. Imagine trying to push this depressing philosophy on to a tribe of cannibals!)

Let us leave sceptical philosophers behind and look for reasonable evidence for God's existence. Take the cosmological argument for the existence of God. This simply means that this universe that we see must have an explanation, because nothing that we see is able to explain its own existence. Let us look at the problem more closely. Did the universe emerge from nothing? Is it eternal? Is it illusory? Is it created and finite (i.e. with a beginning and an end.)?

Did the universe emerge from nothing? The first principle of physics says that from nothing — nothing comes. Can you really imagine the spontaneous emergence of multiple forms of matter and energy in constant motion and in vast quantities from an absolute vacuum? To believe that requires much more faith than to believe in an intelligent creator who governs the universe by laws which we can observe!

Is the universe eternal? If you believe it is then you have to deal with Albert Einstein. Einstein's law of maximum entropy simply means that the universe is running down. Pluto and Uranus are already encased in ice. Furthermore our sophisticated dating mechanisms now tell us that the universe is somewhere between 4 1/2 and 12 1/4 billion years old. Therefore it had a beginning and it will have an end.

Is the universe illusory? How can it be illusory when we can predict the movements of stars; when we can predict the return of Haley's comet? Predictable, mass hallucinations just don't occur. There are, however, people who insist that the only reality is that of their own minds. Their views, however, do not hold up! Imagine the difficulty in crossing a street, if the driver of the on coming car doesn't perceive the same reality that you do. Namely you?

Therefore we are left with a finite universe created by an eternal force which we call God, but an eternal force which we cannot observe in our time space continuum.

## Bruns hits a score point

Dear Editor:

Your editorial last week was a reflection of deep seated problems in this institution which call for thorough investigation before it is too late.

University education, as it is presently constituted, is a considerable investment in time and money, and a questionable one. Many students have mortgaged their lives on student loans. Education seems to be getting them no where economically, except deeper in debt. Yet, the so called student apathy has taken deep roots. Has anyone in this University taken any serious considerations as to why this is so? Does the administration care whether the students take an active role in day to day affairs of this institution? If so, what steps have been taken? Does the SRC care to investigate the problems facing those they represent? At least Vice President Susan Shalala has done some impressive work which reflects her concern for the majority of the student body.

Thank you Susan. Who wants to waste his time to vote for a person just to sit in a mighty prestigious office to wait for his subjects to come to pay homage? Ofcourse you may but me off by saying that SRC meetings are open and anyone can attend. Who wants to go to meetings with one knowing the agenda in case the matter for discussion happens to be how much booze should be bought on the weekend. It seems to me as though the SRC is there just to satisfy the public that the student body is represented otherwise someone has yet to convince me that SRC can surely change the

image of this institution for the better.

It is high time a few things were changed here and there to get students involved rather than just ridicule them because they have problems which the present system has apparently failed to solve. In this respect, I have two suggestions to those who may be concerned.

- 1) In view of the fact that one of the most powerful men in the world, the President of the United States of America, has time to answer questions from the press on hot issues, can't the President of this University afford to hold open conferences with interested students at least once a month? From such conferences the SRC can have something to follow up with the administration.
- 2) How about faculties holding similar conferences to get a feedback from the students? Surely if some representatives were doing their homework, letters like that of Shokolokom-angoshi concerning professors could not appear.

My suggestions may be dismissed as groundless umpractical dreams but it's high time we realized that we are playing a big game and when we all get to

know the rules, there will be no more cat and mouse play. Professors will be hosting early-morning beer parties and shopping around for students but it will be too late. Then, some faculties will have to either improve drastically or close down. Miss editor, when fall comes around, we all know that winter is just at the other side of the corner. If we cannot interpret the signs of our times, at least we should learn from other nations which have experienced what we are experiencing now.

To me, the no called student apathy is a message to the society that "You don't care about my values, you just want to impose yours on me; you don't want to listen to me; what you are telling me doesn't make sense to me, hence I will just play it cool and if you still insist, I will just forget about the glorious institutions you have built for me which do not answer my immediate questions, you will call but I wouldn't answer because your chance will be already gone." Miss Editor, if only a few turn out to vote, the message from the others will be "You have had enough time to make a fool of me but I am not going to make a fool of myself."

Luke G. m. Nzangi  
Education 3.

## Go Bombers Go!!!

Dear Editor:

This weeks Football game is one of the most important games of the year for the UNB Red Bombers.

Their opposition will be the Halifax N.S. based St. Marys Huskies.

The Bombers thus far this year have been very pleased with the

fans who have been attending their home games. The only thing that the team wish to pass on to their loyal fans is that they are allowed to make noise. Whether it be, clinking their empty bottles together or blowing into their wine flasks.

Signed N.B.

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THE HAT WILL BE PASSED

Next coffeehouse: Sunday Oct. 22, with White River  
Bluegrass Band from Montreal.

Wicks

## Red Devils team looking up this year

By DOUG WILLIAMS

The UNB Red Devils are now preparing for their first exhibition game against the Fredericton Capitals October 21, 7 o'clock at the Aitken Center. 50 percent of the gate will go to the United Fund. Last year the UNB Red Devils lost to the Fredericton Chevey (new the Caps) 8 to 1.

This year the Red Devils will play two exhibition games against the Capitals and coach Don McAdam said that he hopes to put in a more respectable showing. Coach McAdam said that both goalies from last year Garry Bernard and Kenny Malone will be returning and that the net minding was the strongest point of the team last year.

Coach McAdam said that the Red Devils are their second year of rebuilding. The coach said that the year before he came was the worst year ever for the team with a 1-19 win loss record. Last year

the Red Devils were 5 and 15. Coach McAdam said that he is hoping for a 10 and 10 season. "This year we hope to be in competition, we may not make the finals but we will be more competitive and will be a team to be proud of," he said.

Coach McAdam said that all of last years defense is returning and that with the experience behind them they will be improved. He said that the team will concentrate on a lot of skating and checking. He said that the team will concentrate on following through on the check and taking the man off the puck. "It will be an exciting team to watch" he said.

"Last year scoring goals was our big problem," said Coach McAdam but this year we have some good scorers. We have George Wood the top scorer returning and Philip Handrahan who was 6th highest scorer, and also Mike Kelly who is

a good scorer and Rick Doucette who is a good center and has a good shot.

Unlike other years most of the players that have returned and the new players, have a lot of depth and background in very competitive hockey leagues. The rookies that have come in this year have

experience in high school or junior hockey, said Coach McAdam.

Our forwards are all large, a good number are six foot plus, and are all smart hockey players, said Coach McAdam.

When asked how the team will fare against the Fredericton Capitals Coach McAdam said that

the Red Devils will have the conditioning over the Capitals, but where the Capitals lack in conditioning they will make up in plain hockey experience. Coach McAdam said that it is a preseason game and the first of the year and he could not say what the outcome will be like.

## CHALLENGE: RED DEVILS FANS UNITE !!!

At highnoon today a challenge was issued to the coaches of the #1 Fredericton Capitals (Dave "Tobby" McQuade) and the #2 UNB Red Devils coach Don "The Devil Himself" McAdam or whatever his name is.

These two gentlemen are currently negotiating the terms of the challenge and the results of

these negotiations will be released through the "rag" as soon as things are finalized.

We should add that several suggestions have been made, as to what the losing coach should be submitted to in the way of attonement.

1. Suggestion was a pie in the face (cream)

2. Suggestion a sizeable donation to the Fredericton United Way Campaign.

Have you a better suggestion, if so then let it be know! Remember that 50 percent of the revenue generated by this game is for the United Way.

By the way 2 to 1 odds the Caps win.

## Bombers blitz Mounties

A bad snap on a field goal attempt set up the winning play of the game for UNB, Saturday, when they faced Mount Alison atackville. Stewart Fraser who

holds the ball on field goals for Charlie Proudfoot thought quickly when he received a high snap and scooted around the end for a 10 yard gain bringing UNB down to the Mt A 5 yard line and setting the scene for rookie quarterback John Shea to toss a touchdown pass to tight end Mike Brown. This brought the score to 14-8 for UNB.

UNB opened up the scoring early in the first quarter. A pass from Shea to Fraser was called for defensive pass interference, bringing UNB down to Mt.A's 10 yard line. On the next play Steve Corskadden was wide on the convert. Proudfoot made up for the missed convert a few plays later when he punted deep into Mt.A's end zone, trapping mountie Peter Estabrooks who was forced to concede the single point which rounded out the scoring for the first half.

UNB defense which went into the game without the likes of George West and Kirk McGrath illustrated the death and spirit that exists in the team. The defensive line was led by captain Mike Arthur who consistently broke through the line blitzing the quarterback and also was instrumental in knocking down passes and generally defusing Mt A offensive drives. The whole defense played well and Coach Mike Balenko said that it was a good effort. Other stand out on the defense squad were Mike Ryder, who in his linebacker position not only blocked a couple of passes but also rushed and was in on sacks of the quarterback, also Gerrard Goodwin, another linebacker put in an excellent game.

John Shea who was in the position of starting his first game, taking over for injured player

Wayne Lee, started out a little shaky, which is to be expected, but as the game progressed showed poise and confidence. Balenko called the game from the sidelines and Shea executed the plays for a rookie, extremely well. Balenko called a well balanced game, mixing plays, using Corskadden and Kukkonen equally on the rushing game. For UNB, a riel attack he used Stewart Fraser, when he was being doubled teamed, Shea would go to Mike Brown. Brown was a stand out for the team. He came through when the team needed it.

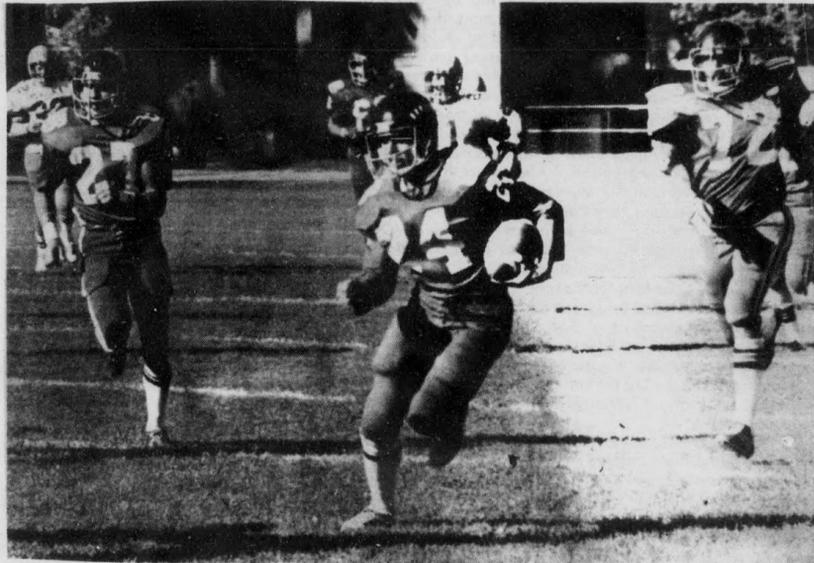
The opening of the second half of the game was a shock to UNB from the kickoff clearance was good for Mount A. They ran the kickoff all the way back for a touchdown, but it was called back to where he stepped out of bounds. Through the third quarter the game was a stiff defense battle with the ball changing hands frequently.

Late in the third quarter, Mount A marched down the field with passes from quarterback Brad Munt to Jimmy Blackmore and Brian Devost bringing the Mounties down the Unb 15 but the UNB defense hung tough and stopped them. The Mounties tried a field goal but were wide and UNB Fraser was trapped in the endzone and conceded a single point.

After the Mounties missed on the field goal attempt they came back a few plays later and recovered a fumble by rookie John Shea on UNB's 15 yard line. Munt passed to Allgood but it was called back on a penalty and assessed an additional 15 yards loss. This forced Mount A to attempt a second fieldgoal.

This got them another point making the score 7-2 in favour of the Bombers.

In the start of the fourth quarter, Mount A mounted another attack which was sparked by wide receiver Jimmy Blackmore receiving a Munt pass and running



upfield for 60 yards until he was stopped by Arthur. The catch and run brought the Mounties down to the Bombers 15 yard line. It looked like the UNB defense was going to stop the Mountie rush but quarterback Munt swept around the end to score the touchdown and the convert attempt was no good, leaving the Mounties in the lead by a slim score of 8-7.

The Red Bombers down by one, dug in and kept coming at the Mounties, pressing them until they made a mistake which they did. Greg Conrad intercepted a Munt pass on the Mount A 40 yard line from then on the game was all UNB's. Proudfoot punted from the 40 yard line and drove the Mounties into their own 5. The UNB defense held the Mounties, forcing them to punt from their own endzone. Fraser received the punt on the Mounties 35 yard line and brought it to the 20. The offensive drive for the Bombers ground to a halt on the 15 and Balenko decided to go for the field goal, the snap was boggled by Fraser who threw fast and decided to go around the end and pick up the first down, setting up the winning touchdown to Mike

Brown. Proudfoot made the final score 14-8.

The UNB Red Bombers meet the ST. Mary Huskies Saturday at 2 o'clock at College Field. The game will be the most important game of the year. If UNB wins, then this will add 4 points to their standings, giving them 8 points and good chance of making the

playoffs. Balenko said that everybody will be well for the game and he will still call the game from the sidelines. Our game plan will be the same as it has always been in that we will concentrate on execution he said. He added that Saint Marys is a tough team and it should be a tough hard fought game.

## Ironmen making mark

By KEN LARSEN

The UNB Ironmen have now convinced the other league members that they definitely want to be the premier squad this year. Two fine team efforts this week; a tough 10-4 win over the Saint John Trojans, Saturday in Saint John and another convincing triumph over the Fredericton Loyalists, 29-4, on Wednesday, have rocketed the Ironment into first place supporting a 6 and 0 record.

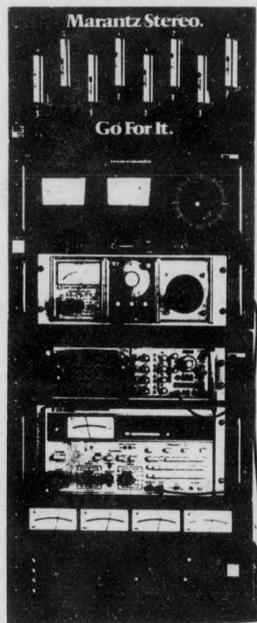
Saturday Oct. 7, in Saint John, the Trojans gave the Ironmen their closest match of the season. UNB's high scoring outside centre, Dave Beard, who in his last three games has scored a total of 37

points, collected both UNB tries and also added one convert in leading the Ironmen to victory. UNB lead 4-0 at half time but shortly into the 2nd 40 minutes the Trojans tied the score. The Ironmen scored the final try late in the game as both clubs played fine, hard hitting rugby and were reluctant to give any ground.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, at college field was a different story. The atmosphere before the opening kick-off was tense and one could feel that the Fredericton Loyalists, defending provincial champions, were up for this game. The Loyalists were seeking revenge after being humiliated by the  
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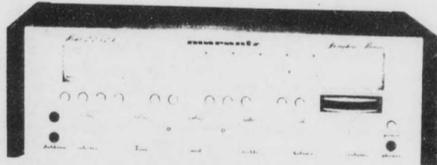


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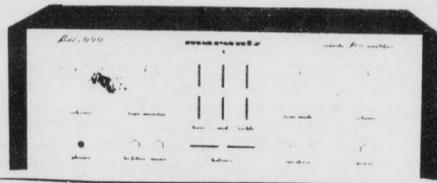
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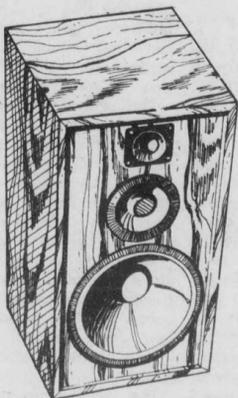


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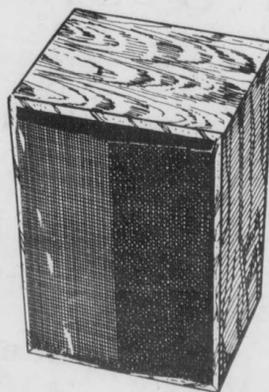
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TEAM	P	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Neill	2	2	0	0	5	1	4
Jones	2	1	0	1	1	0	3
Neville	2	1	0	1	1	0	3
MacKenzie	2	1	0	0	3	0	2
L.B.R.	2	1	1	0	5	3	2
Harrison	2	1	1	0	2	2	2
Aitken	2	0	2	0	0	2	0
Bridges	2	0	2	0	0	4	0
Holy Cross	2	0	2	0	0	5	0

General Results:

Sept 24  
 Bridges 0 MacKenzie 3  
 Neill 3 L.B.R. 0  
 Neville 0 Jones 0  
 Aitken 0 Harrison 1  
 Incidence of participation for September 24 equals 142  
 Sept 27  
 Holy Cross 0 L.B.R. 5  
 Bridges 0 Jones 1  
 Neill 2 Harrison 1  
 Neville 1 Aitken 0  
 Incidence of participation for Sept 27 equals 145

INTER CLASS SOFTBALL

Saturday, October 14, 1978 Queen's Square (near diamond)  
 10:00 a.m. Jones 2 vs Survey Eng.  
 11:30 a.m. Law 1 vs Civil Eng. 4

Sat. Oct. 14, 1978 - Aitken Diamond  
 10:00 a.m. For. 5 vs L.B.R.  
 11:30 a.m. BBA 4 vs Aitken

Sunday, Oct. 15, 1978 Queen's Square (near diamond)  
 12:00 noon BBA 2 vs Survey Eng.  
 1:30 p.m. STU vs Compt. Sci.  
 3:00 p.m. Phys. Ed. vs Mech. Eng.

Sunday, October 15, 1978 Aitken Diamond  
 12:00 noon Civil Eng. 5 vs Law 2  
 1:30 p.m. Aitken 1 vs Arts

Tuesday, Oct 17, 1978 Queen's Square (far diamond)  
 6:00 p.m. Civil Eng. 5 vs Aitken 1  
 7:30 p.m. Arts vs Chem. Eng.  
 9:00 p.m. BBA 2 vs Civil Eng. 4  
 10:30 p.m. Law 1 vs Jones 2

Thursday, Oct 19, 1978 Queen's Square (far diamond)  
 6:00 p.m. For. 5 vs Aitken 2  
 7:30 p.m. BBA 4 vs Post Grads  
 9:00 p.m. STU vs Mech. Eng.  
 10:30 p.m. Phys. Ed. vs Jones 1

NOTE: In case of rainout or postponement, it is up to the team manager to contact the intramural office the following day to find out if the game has been rescheduled for that night.

PLAYOFFS: Top two teams in each division will make playoffs. Playoffs will be run according to the following format:

- GAME A 1st Black Division vs 2nd Red Division
- GAME B 1st Red Division vs 2nd Black Division
- GAME C 1st Blue Division vs 2nd Green Division
- GAME D 1st Green Division vs 2nd Blue Division
- GAME E Winner Game A vs Winner Game B
- GAME F Winner Game C vs Winner Game D
- GAME G First of best of three final between winners of Game E and F
- GAME H 2nd Game of best of three
- GAME I 3rd if necessary.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday October 16 - Buchanan Field  
 7:00 p.m. MacKenzie vs Jones  
 8:00 p.m. Neill vs Holy Cross  
 9:00 p.m. Neville vs Harrison  
 10:00 p.m. Bridges vs Harrington  
 11:00 p.m. Aitken vs L.B.R.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Tuesday, October 17 - College Field  
 8:00 p.m. Science vs Post Grads  
 9:00 p.m. Forestry vs Chem. Eng.  
 10:00 p.m. Survey Eng. Vs Chinese Eng.  
 BYE: Law

HALIFAX (CP) — standings in the Atlantic Universities Football Conference:

TEAM	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Acadia	3	1	0	111	35	10
St. FX	3	1	0	38	29	8
SMU	2	2	0	90	61	8
UNB	2	2	0	81	97	4
Mt. A	1	3	0	47	122	4
UPEI	1	3	0	67	90	2

(Includes four-point games between Nova Scotia and non-Nova Scotia teams)

Anyone interested in officiating hockey in Fredericton contact Ian MacCreae 453-4328 work 453-4453 or 472-9772 home.

The leagues which the New Brunswick Hockey Officials association Officiates are any leagues registered with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Intramurals, varsity, Gentlemens League, Minor Hockey,

Industrial and Commercial League, and other leagues in and around the Fredericton area are included.

Attendance at one of the officiating clinics is a must. For information contact Ian MacCreae at the numbers above or drop down to there meeting Sunday 7pm. at the Sportsman Club, Fredericton Exhibition Grounds.

Judo, Judo, Judo Judo

The UNB Judo Club has started regular classes again this year and if the members returning in addition to the new members coming from other clubs are any indication then UNB is in for a great Judo Club this year.

The club roster this fall will include two new black belt instructors. David Burchill from Newcastle and Lorraine Alexander from St. John's, Nfld. to offer their expertise in the sport.

Also new to the club will be Boel Barry a string competitor from the Shimpohai Tuso Club in Saint John. Instruction this session will be

given by Fred Blaney 1st degree black belt; Dennis Graham 1st degree black belt; David Burchill 1st degree black belt; Lorraine Alexander 1st degree black belt; Glenna Smith brown belt.

Classes are under way now, the times are:  
 Mon - Wed - Friday  
 6:00-7:00 — white to yellow belt instruction; — orange to black practice.  
 7:00-8:00 Team training and free sparring.  
 Thurs.  
 6:00-7:00 Open Mat & Kata instruction.

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Ironmen to the tune of 20-9 just two weeks previous to this encounter.

Well, shall we say that the Ironmen were quick to throw a damp cloth on their opponents hot coals as the 1st 40 minutes saw UNB amass a 22-0 lead. The Loyalists did look stronger, in comparison to two weeks ago, particularly in their forward lines but the Ironmen, who play two gruelling games a week along with two practices still had a considerable edge in most aspects. UNB backs were in top form as quick outs, long low laterals and reverse passes are now becoming a regular part of their game. Big lock, Gordon Mackay, up from UNB's B squad, played a strong game and plunged over for two tries in the 1st half. Flanker, Ralph Lutes and Winger, Blake Brunsdon, also scored tries

in the first half. Dave Beard took over the kicking duties for the afternoon and kicked three converts. Regular fullback and place kicker, Roland Chamberlain was out with a leg injury.

The second half did see the Loyalists tighten up considerably and the Blue Shirts after pressing deep into UNB's territory finally hit the score board with a try near the 20 minute mark. The Ironment closed the door after this and sparked by some courageous, cross field, running by winger Blake Brunsdon, rolled back to score a field goal and another try before the final whistle. Break-away, Jean Michaud, scored the last try and Beard booted the field goal.

The Ironmen are at home this weekend and will meet the Mt. Allison Rugby Club at College Field Sturday at 4:30.



## Red Shirts weather changes with a flair

This past weekend the UNB Red Shirts went into their two game road series with a fresh outlook on the season. After two disheartening losses at home to Dalhousie and St. Francis Xavier they recorded their third win of the season Friday, beating Acadia Axemen 3 to 2. The next day saw UNB lose to undefeated Saint Mary's University 4 to 0 in a late afternoon game.

In recent weeks the Red Shirts have experienced a number of significant changes with respect to team personnel and playing strategy. Losing three players from the midfield and forward positions, the team has had to modify its playing alignment to strengthen the midfield.

This added dimension combined with the stability of the defense and the scoring power of the offense should produce a more balanced team. Understandably, mistakes will be made while the team is adjusting to the new playing system. With such a short

season it is hoped that the players can quickly adapt to their new playing positions and responsibilities.

On Friday, despite a long road trip and late starting time, the Shirts' new system proved effective against the Acadia Axemen. UNB's first goal of the game came early in the first half as Eddie Hansen and Robbie MacFarlane combined down the center of the field in a well executed give-and-go passing play. MacFarlane added the finishing touch by beating Acadia's goalie low and to the far post. Acadia quickly replied and the teams were tied 1-1 at the half.

The second half saw UNB regain the lead with a marker from Ebenezer Dania. Acadia fought back to tie the score, capitalizing on a defensive misique. With the score tied at 2-2 and time running out, both teams had good scoring opportunities to put the game away. Finally, in the late stages of

the game, Dania scored his second goal of the day. With the momentum in UNB's favor, the team held onto the lead and recorded a 3-2 victory.

Saturday, the Shirts met undefeated SMU. UNB held their own and came close to scoring on a number of occasions early in the contest. Although behind by 3 goals at half time, the players were determined not to let up. In the second half the Shirts tightened up defensively and

displayed a keen sense of desire. SMU continued to press offensively and were rewarded when their center forward volleyed the ball into the net late in the game.

The loss to the more experienced and skillful SMU does not extinguish UNB's chances to do well in the remainder of the season and finally in the playoffs. With two weeks and four league games remaining, the Shirts hope to refine their new system and finish the season in good form.

The team cannot afford to lose any of its four remaining games if it hopes to do well in the league standings. Each game involves playing against teams in UNB's own division. The Red Shirts' next home game is this Friday at College Field against UPEI Panthers at 4:00 p.m. Little is known about the Panthers and they cannot be taken lightly. For support provides an added lift, especially towards the end of the season. Hope to see you there.

## Cross-Country team still on top

The UNB Red Harriers cross-country team had its best showing of the year at last weekend's Plymouth College Invitational Cross Country Meet in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

In a top-notch field of 9 teams, UNB placed a very close 2nd to Fitchburg College of Massachusetts who won the first-place team trophy with a score of 48, narrowly edging out UNB for the award.

The Harrier's point total was 51 (lowest score wins). Colby College of Maine was a distant 3rd with 67 points. This is the first year UNB has competed in this meet.

For the 3rd time Doug Haines was the top runner for UNB finishing a close 2nd in the field of over 80 starters. Haines ran an exceptional race, sharing the lead with a Plymouth runner, over the entire 5 1/2 mile race. It was only over the last three or four-hundred metres that the Plymouth runner started to break away eventually crossing the line a few seconds ahead of Haines. The course was very tough with many long steep hills and narrow footpaths, which affected the times. Haine's time for the 5.5 miles was 30:28.

Joe Lehmann was UNB's 2nd counter finishing in 5th place overall with a time of 31:13 while Jacques Jean ran one of the best races of his life to finish 7th with a time of 31:43. Ralph Freeze, who has consistently improved all fall, finished 17th with a time of 32:57. While Martin Brannon was UNB's 5th and final counter in 20th place with a time of 33:11. This is a good example of 'team' running, having your top 5 runners finish in the top 25 percent of the field.

Also running the best of their lines was John McCarthy and Nancy Freeze.

McCarthy finished 36th overall with a time of 35:06 while Freeze

placed 47th with her clocking of 36:15. Freeze was also the first woman across the lines and picked up the women's trophy for 1st place.

The team as a whole has gotten stronger in every race so far this season and should be ready to peak for the Atlantic University Championships at St. F.X. on October 21st. A victory there ensures a trip to the Nationals in Toronto on Nov. 5th. Tomorrow, Oct 14th the Red Harriers will be competing in the New Brunswick Championships being held in Odell Park with the university race beginning at 11:00. Show up and support the Harriers.

## Red Sticks defeat Mt. A

By C. JOYCE LEONARD

Last Wednesday the UNB Red Sticks dominated play on the pitch in a battle for playoff positions. Mount Allison came out the underdog defeated by UNB 2-0. Donna Phillips scored both of the outstanding goals for UNB. Marleigh Moran came through with another shut out.

In Newfoundland last weekend the Red Sticks got off to a slow start having Memorial University score a quick goal on them. The Red Sticks came back quickly and ended the game with a 4-2 victory. Beth McSorley, being at the right place at the right time, scored two goals for UNB. Laurie Lambert and

Mary Lou Heckbert each added one goal. Moran was continually having her goalie skills tested throughout the game. The second game of the weekend did not finish quite so profitably. Memorial University out played the Red Sticks to defend their hometown pride. They ended the game in victory over UNB 3-2. Joyce Leonard and Patty Sheppard scored the goals for UNB.

This weekend the Red Sticks travel to the University of Moncton and University of Prince Edward Island. UNB now has a 6-2 win loss record.

With playoffs approaching rapidly we wish the Red Sticks good luck.

## 10,000 meter race

New Brunswick Cross-Country Championships. Saturday, Oct. 14th.

The UNB Red Harriers cross-country team will be competing in the senior 10,000 metre race which begins at 11:00 a.m. at the lodge in Odell Park. Warm up for the football game later in the afternoon by coming out to Odell Park and supporting the Harriers. The course is designed so that viewers can see the runners every half mile or so.

Doug Haines, a senior member of the Harriers is presently the top cross-country runner in New Brunswick and stands a good chance of winning the senior race.

Nancy Wheatley-Freeze also member of the Harriers, is presently one of the top female runners in Eastern Canada and should have no problem winning the senior women's race.

A team from Dalhousie University will also be competing so look for some exciting competition in the men's race.

### Paint It Canadian contd. from p. 14

approaches that developed in the aftermath of World War II is reflected in such abstract works as Guido Molinari's "Self Portrait", in Alex Colville's haunting realist painting "To Prince Edward Island", as well as such recent works as Norval Morrisseau's "Artist's Wife and Daughter".

### MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

#### KEN MARTIN

A second year Physical Education student from Summerside, PEI, Ken put in an outstanding performance in the Bombers 14-8 win, over Mt. A on the weekend. Leaving his usual offensive center position, Ken played both offensive guard and defensive tackle on Saturday. Coach Balenko described his play as "a great example of desire".

### FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

#### CINDY MARSHALL

Cindy was the most consistent performer on the Varsity Field Hockey Team who played this past weekend in Newfoundland against Memorial. A second year Arts student from Lachine, PQ, Cyndy plays with great determination despite the fact that she has to wear a heavy knee brace both on and off the field.

## GOLD'OR

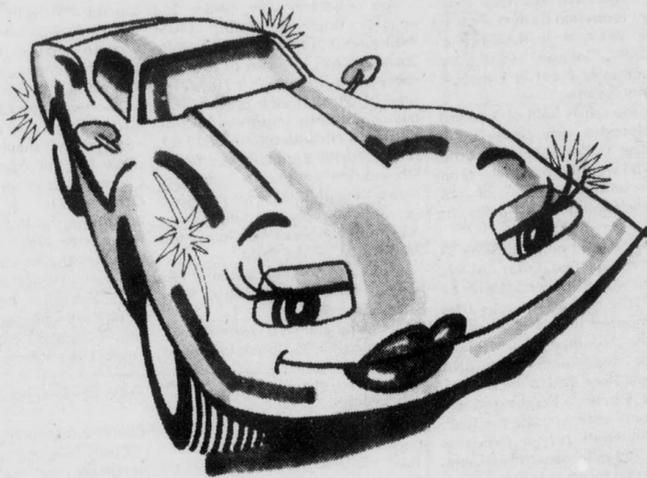
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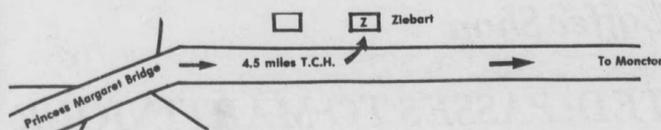


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