



the
brunswickan

Vol. 112 Issue 10 24 pages / November 11, 1977 FREE

The Red & Black Revue
See Page 12



photo — Tremblay

Classifieds

LOOKING FOR GOOD HOMES for part Nubian Goats - 2 male bucks - \$20. ea.; 3 female does \$30. ea.; 1 very gentle pony \$45. ea.; Call 366-5799 after 5 p.m. or write to P. Mehlitz RR 2 Harvey Sta. N.B. EOH 1H0.

FOR SALE: Sony Car stereo, cassette system, TC 30 model complete with tapes, cover, mounting hardware and matching sony speakers. Excellent condition. Retails over 300.00 open to offers. Phone 454-1666 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Fibrefill sleeping bag by Petzoldt, best synthetic on market. Good to 0 degrees. Kevin at 453-4930.

FOR SALE: one Dual 1214 turntable with cartridge and dust cover. Owned and used minimally by the L.B.R. Disco. We recently acquired a new turntable. Asking price is \$60.00 but price is negotiable. Phone 455-1963 or 454-9873.

FOR SALE: 1974 Datsun B210. Automatic, Ziebarted, winter tires, 24,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call 455-8810 after 5:30.

LOST: Would the person who mistakingly removed(?) my red nylon UNB windbreaker from McConnell Hall on Wed. Nov. 2, please return it to Saga food management. Pissed off.

LOST: silver chain in MEWS lockerroom of South Gym. If found phone 455-4355.

THE FOLK COLLECTIVE presents an evening of fine music this Thursday Nov. 17th at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial. This coffee house features the Brunswick String Quartet as well as classical guitar duos by Stephen Peacock and John Lavery.

CARRIBBEAN CIRCLE: general meeting Sunday 13 Nov., SUB 103 at 2:30 p.m. All Carribbean, Central and South American students are urged to attend.

MIGRAINE HEADACHE SUFFERERS - The Department of Psychology is conducting a Biofeedback experiment. Open to students, faculty and staff. For details contact the secretaries in the main office of Keirstead Hall. Phone 453-4708.

WANTED: am looking for a drive anywhere in Canada; in fact will even travel to the U.S.A. for the Remembrance Day Weekend. Am willing to share expenses, am a great conversationalist and have perfect teeth. I would also appreciate room and board at your place. Anyone interested could contact me at 366-1804. TO AHAB THE ARAB: I'll settle for one flea-bitten camel, four sway-back mules and a box of Sunmaid raisins. F. Tuck

1978 NEW MCAT

The 1978 New MCAT test dates are April 30 and September 30. The Spring postmark registration deadlines are March 20 for candidates testing in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico; and March 13 for those testing in foreign countries. Registration materials will be available in the Dean of Science office about February 1, 1978.

OMSAS

The deadline for submission of applications to OMSAS is November 15, 1977. OMSAS kits will be available in the Dean of Science Office, Room 109, IUC or may be obtained by writing to OMSAS, Ontario Universities' Application Centre, Box 1328, Guelph, Ontario.

PREMED INTERVIEWS

Any student making application to a medical school for next year should arrange for a personal interview with the premedical advisor. Appointments should be made through the Dean of Science Office before December 4.

R.H. Grant
Premedical Advisor
Assistant Dean of Science

COMBINATION CHINESE

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11:30-1:30 p.m.

SUB CAFETERIA

TYPING: Need your essays, term papers etc typed and at reasonable rates, in perfect form and on time, well then phone Debbie at Day- 455-2892; evening - 455-1413. You will be satisfied!

TYPING: Do you need typing done?? Do you need your essays, term papers, etc. typed? If you want them done quickly, neatly and in proper form, phone Bev. Day 455-6602; after 6:00 p.m. - 472-3188.

TYPING: a bilingual UNB grad will type your essays, reports, thesis etc. IBM typewriter [electric]. Fast, neat, efficient. Phone 454-2241.

TYPING: typist available, neat, efficient own IBM electric, pick up and delivery if required, fast service. Call Rita. 472-0616.

NEW BOOK: 99 ways to end a drought. Multicopies. Phone 454-9488 and ask for Jack 'Pig' MacNeil. Will cum in 2 weeks. And then came the rain.

NOTICE TO ALL RESIDENCES: Beware of the Wolfman on Friday and Saturday nights. Keep clear of the halls past midnight or be prepared for a fight. He'll be hard to recognize, as he has a "new look".

WANTED: one 1958 corvette convertible color silver, must be in A-1 shape with less than 50,000 miles [not 150,000] have one call 213-789-4560.

THE SPY CLUB WANTS YOU. The weekly meeting is in the Blue Lounge every Thursday night. Listen for password on CHSR.

BWARE OF THE BLOND BOMBEP! She strikes without warning anywhere, anytime.

NOTICE For those students who are unaware, classified are free. Any student wishing to submit a classified, drop it in before 5 o'clock Tuesday in the basket inside the door of the Brunswickan office.

" Pitter Patter Let's get at'er " At the RIVERVIEW ARMS Cobblestone Nov. 14 - 19

Foxtooth Nov. 21 -24



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the brunswickan

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THE BRUNSWICKAN, for legal purposes, will not print any letters to the editor if they are not properly signed. THE BRUNSWICKAN will, however, withhold any names upon request.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student's Representative Council, or the Administration of the University.



By GERRY LASKE

The latest fad on campus is the so-called "mushroom", a mushroom halucinogenic property until recently was unknown to this part of the world. Many students were, and still are, under the impression this is a completely safe high. This is not totally true. According to Professor Hines, of the UNB Department who inspects courses in mushrooms, several fall mushroom have similar halucinogenic

You

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

There are approximately 100 foreign students at UNB according to Doreen Kessick the Co-ordinator of the Student Advisory. Most of these students are registered in specialized courses such as engineering, surveying, and so on. The general courses do not generally attract the foreign student as they receive that type of education in their own countries according to Kessick.

Some of these students are at the graduate level, and many here for purposes of furthering their education. A percentage of foreign students are employed by their government and are specialized in various fields.

Foreign find edu

According to a national survey, more than half the students in Canada continue to study here showing education costs increase \$750.5.

It appears that almost all the foreign students' parental aid to meet educational costs. Only 10 per cent depend on saving scholarships.

The survey compared the expenditure of the poor, middle income groups. Researchers found that \$355 a year represents the "bare minimum" existence levels for single students, \$400 for students.

Approximately 15 per cent of foreign students live on "mushroom support", forcing them to seek outside sources of revenue.

The foreign student population is comprised of people from Hong Kong, developing countries in the United States, as well as some poor countries such as Bangladesh.

The report discovered that 10 per cent of the students surveyed said Canada was their first choice for post secondary education.

Those students from Hong Kong rated lowest of all foreign students in verbal language skills. The



By GERRY LASKEY

Magic mushrooms - illegal high

psilocin and psilocybin is subject to a "summary conviction" of a \$500 maximum fine, six months in jail, or both. A default on a fine can result in a one year jail sentence.

Fiander said that recently there have been two seizures of what is believed on visual evidence to be the "magic mushroom" in Fredericton. The first, a seizure of 10.5 grams was made on 20 October from a private residence and the second, of some two dozen mushrooms was made near the Experimental Farm on 2 November. No charges have been laid as yet pending definite chemical analysis results from the RCMP crime lab.

The mushroom, according to professor Hines, is a "powerful mood-altering drug, which can produce a real 'high' or depression". Hines said that the effects depend not only on the condition and amount of mushrooms ingested but also the physical and emotional make-up of the user, and their surroundings. He said that the mushroom can produce a very pleasant feeling and may produce simple

sensual changes in a person's perception or the user may actually hallucinate i.e. have an altered picture of reality. Hines said that any activity such as driving, or even walking if the terrain is hazardous (holes, cliffs, etc.) would be very dangerous since the user is "not in possession of his faculties". He said that being confronted with a work situation, for example, while under their influence could produce depression. He added that on the right type of personality in the right situation it could even accentuate suicidal tendencies.

Hines says that the effects of the drug take about one half hour to manifest themselves and last approximately four to five hours. He says that the effects are as much physical as emotional producing such things as muscle contractions, and a sort of "body intoxication". As for possible "poisoning" Hines said that if enough mushroom is taken it acts as a purgative to the digestive system producing vomiting. He said it can also lead to a very deep sleep where some senses (such as

hearing) are still active, but the body is immobile and producing very vivid dreams. He said that the entire mushroom is edible.

Hines said that accidental poisoning from mushrooms mistaken for psilocybe is possible since there are about a dozen fall mushrooms which more or less resemble it. Some he added produced violent illness. Hines also said the mushroom is dying out by now due to frosts and cold weather.

Students have reported using the mushrooms but as yet no serious problems have appeared. The Student Health Centre has reported no incidents with mushrooms. The service coordinator of the emergency ward of the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital, Steve Ball, said that there have been two cases of possible mushroom poisoning reported in the last month. Guidance and health officials at Fredericton High School and the larger Junior high schools in town have reported no problems concerning them with mushrooms.

The latest fad on campus this fall is the so-called "magic mushroom", a mushroom with halucinogenic properties which until recently was virtually unknown to this part of Canada. Many students were, and perhaps still are, under the impression that this is a completely safe and legal high. This is not totally accurate.

According to Professor Harold Hines, of the UNB Biology Department who instructs a course in mushrooms, there are several fall mushrooms which have similar halucinogenic proper-

ties but the main one, the "magic mushroom", is of the genus *Psilocybe*. He says that it was unknown to him in this area until this fall, adding that the dry and warm weather this fall could account for the proliferation of the mushrooms. He said that the ingredients in the mushroom which produce the effect are psilocin and psilocybin.

As for this being a "legal high", these two chemicals are restricted drugs under section "H" of the federal "Food and Drug Act." Eric Fiander of the Fredericton Police-RCMP drug squad says that possession and/or trafficking of

You thought that Montreal was far away?

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

There are approximately 420 foreign students at UNB according to Doreen Kessick the Overseas Student Advisory. Most of the students are registered in specialized courses such as engineering, surveying, forestry and so on. The general arts courses do not generally attract the foreign student as they can receive that type of education of their own countries according to Kessick.

Some of these students are on the graduate level, and many are here for purposes of furthering their education. A percentage of foreign students are employees of their government and are here to specialize in various faculties. In

addition, some foreign students have been already employed in their homeland, and are here for purposes of furthering their education. Others have promises of jobs on their return and then there are those, who like a great deal of Canadians are hoping to get a job when they return to their own country.

The students are funded in a variety of ways, depending on the individual countries they hail from. Manners of funding include fellowships, government scholarships, scholarships from their own country, CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) and several graduate students are here on research grants and teaching assistanceships provided by the University of New

Brunswick. There are also foreign students who are here on their own power, funding themselves in their search for knowledge.

CIDA is one organization which provides some of the foreign students with funds for education. The organization has a contract with UNB and provides funds for a number of foreign students, especially in the field of surveying. Kessick says that the organization could be impressed with UNB because of its large surveying department, yet relatively small community.

Kessick said that many students feel that the foreign students can stay after their visa for entry into Canada have expired. She said there is resentment about this, as many feel that the foreigners are taking jobs from the Canadians. This is not true according to Kessick, who said that after the visa has expired the students have to leave the country, and cannot reenter unless they apply for immigrant status.

The immigration laws have gotten progressively stricter since 1973, and immigration officials are adamant on several scores. There

is the one already mentioned, concerning the visas. Kessick says that her office often gets a call from the immigration officials who wish to ensure that the students whose visas have expired, have indeed left the country. In addition, foreign students are not eligible for work permits, with the exception of those students who need them in connection with school or grad students. She believes this may be due to the present poor economic situation in Canada, the government wishes to keep the few jobs available for Canadians.

Other immigration demands ensure that the students applying for entry possess enough money to maintain their stay in Canada. They are compelled to have a certain amount of dollars before entry can be effected.

Kessick believes that many people possess misconceptions about foreign students. She said that they often believe there are more foreign students on campus than there are actually are. She said the Canadians have to realize that over the past few years the cultural pattern has changed, and

the person you think is from overseas is actually a second generation Canadian.

Kessick says she has had no great number of complaints about prejudice on campus, and feels, that on the whole the foreign students are satisfied with this campus and its reaction. She mentioned that last week visitors from Malaysia were here, and were impressed with the welcome they receive.

The foreign students on this campus are from over the entire globe and include the following countries: Nigeria, Kenya, Swaziland, Lesotho, Rhodesia, Malawi, Tanzania, Uganda, South Africa, the Caribbean, Bermuda, Belize, El Salvador, Mexico, Great Britain, Ireland, Greece, Cyprus, Guyana, Hong Kong, Taiwan, India, Iran, U.S., Malaysia, Brunei, Singapore, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Turkey, Thailand, Poland, Lebanon, Brazil, Bangladesh, Columbia, Chile, Bulgaria, Gibraltar, Iraq, and Japan. Really a great chance for the Canadian student to learn about other societies.

Foreign students find education costly

According to a nation wide account for "their tendency to low survey, more than half the foreign grades" the report stated. In contrast to the Hong Kong students in Canada could not continue to study here should their education costs increase by \$750.

It appears that almost half of the foreign students needed parental aid to meet rising educational costs. Only 15 per cent depend on savings and scholarships.

The survey compared the expenditure of the poor, rich and middle income groups. Researchers found that \$355 a month represents the "bare minimum" existence levels for single foreign students, \$400 for married students.

Approximately 15 per cent of foreign students live on "marginal support", forcing them to seek outside sources of revenue.

The foreign student population is comprised of people from Hong Kong, developing countries and the United States, as well as from some poor countries such as Bangladesh.

The report discovered that 75 per cent of the students sampled said Canada was their first choice for post secondary education.

Those students from Hong Kong rated lowest of all foreign groups in verbal language skills. This may

be due to the fact that many of these students are from higher income families, those from poor countries seem to possess higher levels of personal expectation. These students are also deeply attached to their native home. Those students from the US and other industrial countries are also high achievers, with their main interest "largely related to job marketability" the report said.

The study compared how students from different countries managed financially. It found that students from the least developed countries receive the most support annually.

Seventy per cent of the students sampled said they plan to return home as soon as their studies are completed or when their visas expire.

Almost ninety per cent of the foreign students were hoping with their decision to study in Canada.

The survey was commissioned by the Canadian Bureau for International Education, York University Survey Research Centre interviewed a random sampling of 794 foreign students in 25 post secondary institutions for the

report. (Toronto Globe & Mail: Dorothy Lipovendo)

Most people are aware of the fact that the SRC is refunding a dollar to all students. Unfortunately, however, most people don't know what the dollar is for and think the SRC is giving out money. Everybody paid \$46.00 in SRC fees at the beginning of the year, \$1.00 of this was allotted for membership in the National Union of Students

(NUS). Earlier this year there was a referendum on whether or not UNB should stay in NUS. Although only about 28 percent of those eligible to vote turned out, those who voted decided by a narrow margin that we should withdraw from NUS. Therefore, SRC president Jim Murray has made good on his promise to refund that

dollar to all students.

Today is the last day for you to get your dollar back in room 118 of the SUB. You must have your student ID and you will be required to sign a computer print out sheet.

Approximately 320 people have received their refund at press time. (Wed. afternoon).

1 UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK 1

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MURRAYBUCK

Student Union

THIS NOTE ILLEGAL TENDER

1 *Jim Murray* U KNOW WHO



UNB hosts biological society conference

By BARBARA CLERIHUE

Anderson House, St. Andrew's, New Brunswick was the site of the third annual UNB Biological Society Conference last weekend. Members of the department of Zoology from the University of Maine at Orono also participated in the Aquaculture conference.

Despite a certain degree of confusion over time zones, the conference got off to a scheduled

start at 8:30 p.m. with an introduction by Dr. B. Scott of the Huntsman Marine Laboratory, of which UNB is a member. After giving a brief run down of the history of aquaculture in North America, Dr. Scott led the group in a discussion of some of the difficulties in aquaculture research. Many of the participants were staff and students of the Ira C. Darling Centre - the University of Maine's aquaculture and marine research station at

Walpole, Maine - and had quite a few opinions on the subject. Following the discussion was a sherry reception, which proved to be an excellent icebreaker. After a few hours both faculty and students found themselves sprawled on the floor, playing games such as "Killer" and "Black Magic".

After breakfast the next day, the morning series of lectures got off to a start with Dr. A.R.A. Taylor of UNB moderating. The first talk was on "Recent advances in boreal

shellfish hatchery technique" given by Dr. Herb Hidu of the Darling Centre, and was followed by "The culture of blue mussels in northern New England" given by Maureen Logue, a graduate student at the Centre. The latter topic provoked several questions by Dr. Bev. Bacon (RPC) who at the present time is doing research on that topic in Atlantic Canada. The talk after the coffee break was on "The intertidal biology of European oysters in relation to commercial mariculture" given R. Gillmor. Dr. Chris Lobban of UNB Saint John's department of Biology changed the pace with his talk on "Commercial culture of seaweeds" and promised to cook up a mess of *Ascophyllum nodosum* for a midnight snack.

immediately followed by the beginning of what was to be an all night party. The participants from the University of Maine left

Saturday evening, but not before sampling the now official punch of the UNB Biological Society - "The Huntsman". This left only UNB members (from both Saint John and Fredericton) to carry on until Sunday morning, which was done in fine style. The *Ascophyllum*, leftover lobster and tomatoes proved to be quite welcome before a midnight ramble that a few of the more enthusiastic and active UNB people (all seven of them) took.

When the weary crew finally dragged themselves away from the fire and off to bed, they found lobsters in their beds, and a significant lack of toilet paper. Even then the evening did not end there for some - two young gentlemen woke up in different rooms without knowing how they got there.

When it was time to leave on Sunday all agreed that the conference was a success, thanks to Janet Cameron and Andrew Kinnear who made things run as smooth as possible, all things considered.

Also thanks to Chris Lobban who showed that not all UNB faculty is apathetic, and to those members of the Biological Society who pitched in when help was needed.

You think you got problems?

EDITORS NOTE: Well people, it appears that it's not only North American graduates who have to worry about jobs, it seems to be a widespread disease. However, things can't get worse, once they hit bottom, so try to keep the spirits up, after all education and knowledge are never a problem or a mistake, even if money can't be made from them.

SWEDEN
Hopes of a lessening of graduate unemployment have been dashed with the release of figures showing joblessness six months after graduation to have risen drastically last year.

The latest survey by the Science and Humanities Research Council — of those graduating in autumn 1975 — reveals almost one in six

without jobs last spring compared to slightly more than one in eleven a year earlier.

The figures are the worst since the surveys were begun in 1972, and show that the jobs crisis, instead of easing as predicted, has worsened to affect science graduates and those with master's qualifications.

Worst hit among higher degree holders, who accounted for 55 per cent of all graduates, were those who had studied architecture, law, political science and the arts.

Of the master's graduates, 9.2 per cent were unemployed — more than twice the 1975 proportion — and 9 per cent continued studies. At the lower level, 8.8 per cent were without jobs (against 6.3 per cent the year before) and 65 per cent continued studies.

You should feel lucky!

EDITORS NOTE: It appears that Canadians are luckier than they think. While university enrollment has dropped off consistently in the past few years, opportunities for higher education are still available to those who wish it. Not so everywhere, read on . . .

BRAZIL
Only one out of ten candidates managed to obtain admission to some university course during the present academic year in Brazil, a country with about 20 million illiterates.

In Sao Paulo alone, 80,000 students failed the university entrance examinations. According to the military government, the education system should provide only enough graduates to meet

the needs of the current rate of growth of the economy, which, however, has decreased to around 4 per cent this year from 10 - 12 per cent before 1974.

The state of Brazilian education is such that in 1976 about 3 million Brazilian children were unable to conclude their primary education due to a lack of teachers, and of those who did complete it, then 5 per cent were eventually able to enter the university.

It is no accident, therefore, that the largest country in South America, which, according to its own leaders, will be an exporter of capital by the year 2,000, has hardly gone beyond the educational limitations that it knew at the beginning of the century.

CHSR TOP 30

CHSR TOP 30 SHOW is every Wednesday nite from 7 till 9 hosted by me.

CHSR top 30 week of November 16.

- 1) You Light Up My Life - Debby Boone (1)
- 2) Nobody Does It Better - Carly Simon (2)
- 3) It's Ecstasy When You Lay Down Next To Me - Barry White (4)
- 4) Signed, Sealed, Delivered - Peter Frampton (7)
- 5) Surfin' USA - Leif Garrett (8)
- 6) Baby, What A Big Surprise - Chicago (-)
- 7) Brick House - Commodores (3)
- 8) Cold As Ice - Foreigner (6)
- 9) Calling Occupants - Carpenters (16)
- 10) Another Star - Stevie Wonder (19)
- 11) You Make Loving Fun - Fleetwood Mac (-)
- 12) Do Your Dance - Rose Royce

- 14) A Place In The Sun - Pablo Cruise (14)
- 15) It's So Easy - Linda Ronstadt (9)
- 16) On And On - Stephen Bishop (11)
- 17) Star Wars Theme - Meco (5)
- 18) Money, Money, Money - Abba (20)
- 19) Slip Slidin' Away - Paul Simon (24)
- 20) Send In The Clowns - Judy Collins (12)
- 21) Love Gun - Kiss (15)
- 22) Come Sail Away - Styx (-)
- 23) Runaway - Bonnie Raitt (26)
- 24) Crying In My Sleep - Art Garfunkel (25)
- 25) Wings (Ringo Starr) (30)
- 26) Give A Little Bit - Supertramp (23)
- 27) Edge Of The Universe - Bee Gees (22)
- 28) Time Bomb - Lake (21)
- 29) Hard Times - Boz Scaggs (17)
- 30) Little Darlin' - Doobie Brothers

13) Angie Baby - Alan O'Day (27) — compiled by Marc Pepin

It takes more than theory to start a practice.

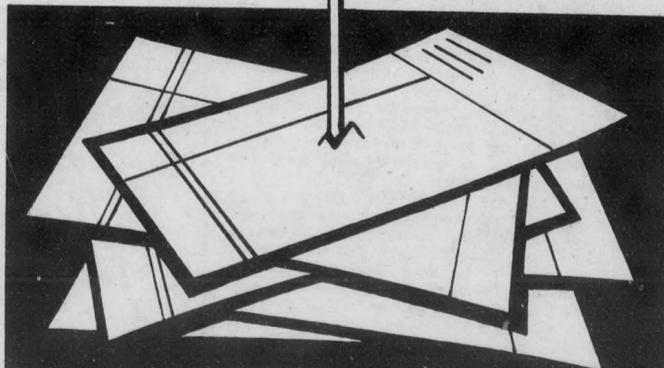
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Mo



photo—
By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Jack Trifts, business rep SRC, feels his role is students in general, not just of the business faculty. Officially the latter is his. Trifts has met a great



photo—
By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Paul Meyer is rep-at-large. Meyer took the job and that while many students (including himself) criticized from the outside, he wishes on the inside so to say, out what the problem himself.

He feels that the council potential to do good, but students don't expect the anything. Those in the council the present time have hearts", and Meyer feels

Photog UNB FJ O'too

Morning 10 am
Multi-project slide show by accredited Canadian professional photographer Wally Hayes

- electronic Flash Demonstrations
- Black & White Film Processing & Printing
Regis

HAYES

SH

More SRC profiles



photo—brewer

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Jack Trifts, business rep on the SRC, feels his role is to help students in general, not just those of the business faculty. While officially the latter is his duty, Trifts has met a great deal of

people due to the fact that he has been and is involved in a variety of extracurricular activities. These include photo editor in the Bruns, a member of the Academic Grievance Committee and the Constitution Committee.

He feels that his role is to take his part in any decisions which come out of the SRC and insure that they are favourable to the business faculty and general student body.

Trifts is somewhat dubious about whether the student body is actually interested in his role, "I was elected by acclamation like many others on the SRC and this doesn't indicate a big backup or support" said Trifts.

He feels that one of his primary functions for the students are his attempts to cut through the "red

tape" which often surrounds the solution of a given problem.

"I think students are getting their \$46 worth" said Trifts referring to the validity of the SRC, but added that a competent business manager could possibly accomplish everything the SRC does presently.

He said that some people, on being elected, get swelled heads and delusions of grandeur, and these people don't always have the best interests of the students at heart.

Students can receive their moneys worth according to Trifts if they take advantage of what the SRC does offer.

Jack Trifts can usually be found in the Brunswickan office, Rm 35 SUB for any students who feel they need his advice or help.



photo—brewer

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Paul Meyer is rep-at-large, half term. Meyer took the job as he felt that while many students (including himself) criticized the SRC from the outside, he wished to get on the inside so to say, and find out what the problems were himself.

He feels that the council has the potential to do good, but, the students don't expect them to do anything. Those in the council at the present time have "good hearts", and Meyer feels this is

change in itself and therefore there's even more potential of something happening.

Meyer is also a member of the Administrative Board and the Student Grievance Committee. He feels that the experience on these two committees will aid his work on the council, as according to Meyer the AB, in part, keeps the council running smoothly. The Board does the work in certain areas for the SRC, such as the budgets, they then present their findings to the SRC and it is voted on. Meyer feels that being part of the board allows him to realize exactly what he is voting for.

Meyer says he is there to represent any student who needs him, with any kind of problem. He can provide input into the Council and talk to them about the problem.

Meyer has several ideas about existing services on campus such as CHS and CHVW. He feels that as only a quarter of the students receive access to the student

radio, more money should be placed in the organization to place them on an FM channel, this so off-campus students will receive the benefits. He feels that with CHVW, that this is another organization which is being paid for by the student body in general yet will benefit only those with cable.

One idea Meyer has in mind that the off-campus students could form themselves into a union. This organization would not be in contact with the SRC, but rather an individual organization. He feels that off-campus students could make a "lot of waves" around campus, should they become organized.

Paul Meyer can be found most lunch hours in the Forestry Lounge, and messages can be left at either the SRC office or the M mailbox in the Forestry Lounge.

"I'll do the best job I can, and come and talk to me if you want" concluded Meyer.

BALI	PALLS	DAFT
ICON	OCEAN	OGLE
NEWS	LINGO	GAIN
ESSENE	SERF	INT
PROAS	RELENTS	
PRETEXTS	DAR	
RUE	SERIN	YAWNS
ADDS	DATED	SHOE
MESAS	PUPIL	ESE
NOR	PILASTER	
GURGLD	DIKES	
OSE	EPOS	GENTLE
OUTS	UTILE	SOAR
DARE	TENON	ENTO
SLOT	ERGOT	DEES



by Brenda Johnston

Here are the lucky winners in the E.P.A. CHSR Flight Bag Giveaway Contest. My thanx to Matthew and the staff of CHSR for co-operation

- Nancy Hamilton
- Kevin Ratcliffe
- Al Morcier
- Peter Robson
- Allan Pink
- Richard Chabout
- Mike Merrithew
- Tom Best
- Alan Morris
- Elaine Moore

Your flight bag can be picked up at the Travel Office next week.

Special reminder that the Travel Office will be closed in the morning only on Monday and Tuesday. (Nov. 14 - Nov. 15) There will be regular office hours Monday and Tuesday afternoon. Hopefully no-one will be inconvenienced. Regular hours will be in effect the rest of the week.

I am not accepting reservations for travel at Christmas. Once you know what date you are travelling just drop in or give me a call and I will make the necessary arrangements, tell you the cost and determine a convenient time for you to pick up your ticket. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO PAY FOR THE TICKET WHEN YOU MAKE THE RESERVATION.

For those of you that still call the airline to make your reservations be careful that you do not have your seat cancelled because you have not purchased the ticket. The airlines require that you purchase Christmas Travel Tickets well in advance; if you don't then you will be CANCELLED. Do yourself a favour and let the Travel Office handle the reservation. I will not cancel your seat just because you haven't paid for it. Even if you have already made reservations with an airline, I can take the file over and issue the tickets and protect you from cancellation.

Remember . . . this office is a student owned service . . . so keep your dollar here where it belongs.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Due to circumstances beyond our control the 1977 Yearbook will not be in for at least another 3 weeks. The book had arrived but because of the poor quality of the printing, it had to be sent back. It will take another 3 weeks for it to be reprinted so they will not be available for distribution until after this time. We apologize for any inconvenience but we were not satisfied with the quality of the book as it was.
1977 Yearbook Staff

"Day Long"

Photography Seminar

UNB FJ O'toole Hall rm. 3 Sat. Nov. 19

Morning 10 am	Afternoon 1 : 30
Multi-projector slide show by accredited Canadian press photographer Wally Hayes	Color printing Demonstration What it takes to get set up Processes Available
- electronic Flash Demonstration	- Print Mounting Demonstration
- Black & White Film Processing & Printing	"Close-up on Nature" Slide Show by Peter Cross.
Registration Fee \$ 5.00	-Minolta Slide Shows Preregistration at Hayes ShutterBug.



Ski Wear Show & Sale

Room 103 SUB
Wed. Nov. 16th
to Sat. Nov. 19th
DON'T MISS IT !!

A presentation of
Sub Towne
phone 454-5222

Women lock out irresponsible men

Here is an excerpt from a Brunswickan editorial that is still valid even "in these days of changing ways". This is from the Brunswickan of November 5, 1976.

"At 'University' you are told by the president during Orientation week: 'You will be treated like an adult, and not babied. You will be prepared to handle life.' Bullshit. There are many examples of this disparity between reality and the truth, but take for example the women's residence system"

The women's residence system. Last year there were calls for the change of existing rules to make it easier for men to go in and out without the hassle of going to the front desk of the house involved and having the girl called down to sign him in. The rules involving sign-in are changed by the house committee of each house. Here are the general rules and then the sign-in rules of each house.

General rules for women's residences:

- 1) Times when residences are open to male guests: Monday - Thursday: noon- midnight. Noon Friday to Midnight Sunday.
- 2) Girls responsible for all damages to the residence.
- 3) Rules for sign-in to be decided by house committees

Lady Dunn & Tibbits Hall:
During the week, male guests

must go to the front desk and ask for the girl that he wants to visit to be called down to sign him in.

On weekends, male guests sign themselves in with their name and the girl's room number. Guests must not be in the halls after 2:30 a.m.

McLeod House:

During the week, male guests sign themselves in at the main desk and leave their id at the desk.

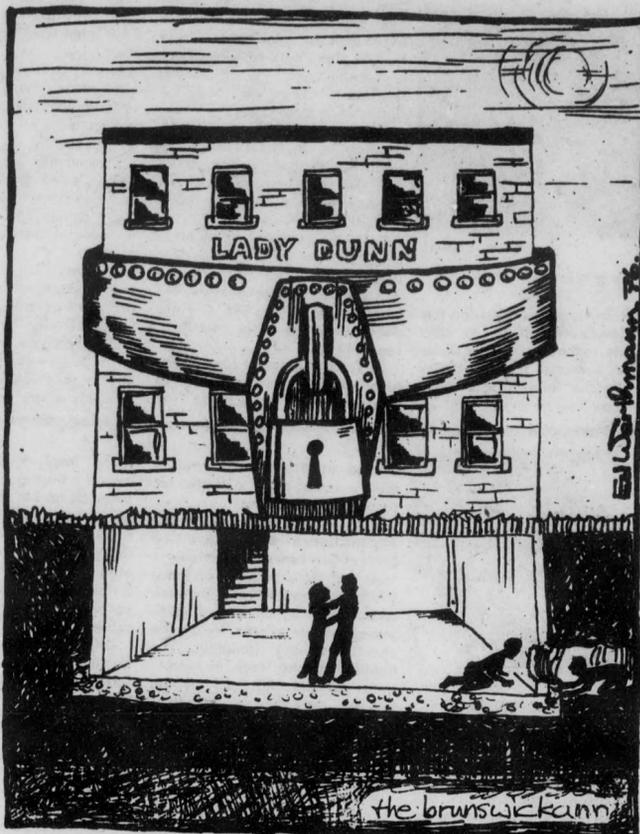
On weekends, there is no sign-in required, but male guests must leave their id at the main desk unless they are accompanied by a girl. The girls can pick up the guests id after he comes in, otherwise it stays at the main desk until he leaves.

Maggie Jean:

During the week, male guests must sign in at all times and the girl is notified she has a guest in the building. On Weekends, there is sign-in the same as during the week.

As was said earlier, the girls evidently felt there was not enough control and have tightened up the rules, even since the beginning of the year.

At the beginning of the year, McLeod House had no sign-in policy at all on the weekends. There was a pub in McLeod a few weeks ago and some lamebrain ripped off a fire bell on the fifth



floor. There were other damages also, but the point is that the firebell had to be replaced on a Sunday, when labor charge was double for the electrician. So, instead of the usual \$8.00 - \$10.00 per hour, it cost \$16.00 - \$20.00 per hour. The girls are stuck with paying this and are raising a fuss about it. Some of the girls were not even at the party. Some were at other parties and some were even in their rooms studying. Yes, some people study on Saturday nights!

So, the girls demanded a change at the house meeting and

decided on the policy outlined above which is now in force.

The changes in the sign-in policy show that the girls don't want guys just roaming into their residence and causing trouble and this is something that the girls are entitled to. As demonstrated in McLeod, a lot of damage can be done by a few irresponsible people in a very short time.

So, whoever has that firebell, don't bitch about the policies regarding sign-in in the women's residences, because it is irresponsible people like you who are responsible for this.

More to university than marks

Too many students on campus believe the only thing that will get them a job and any degree of success in the world outside are the marks they can pull off in university. Granted it's important, but it's also a short-coming to have just good marks and nothing else.

That's probably good news for many. But what are the other things?

It always looks good to have a list of things you've been involved with outside the classroom when you go to an employer. That doesn't mean laying about either, but includes respectable accomplishments.

In fact, the longer you have been involved or the longer you

have been working the better it will show on your record.

The importance of these 'outer' activities is the message they can carry with them. They will indicate how ambitious you are, how willing you are to work, even your ability to work with other persons, and a variety of other character references your future employer will want to see.

Student government organizations of any sort will do. I'm not necessarily plugging for the 'Bruns' but it's a good place to start too.

The experience you will gain from past and present endeavours away from the academic black-hole will be nothing short of being

useful in the future.

If you never thought about it before, you might consider yourself here only because of your marks, which aren't likely to be the only thing that will win you a job when you graduate.

Indeed students are accepted to university on the basis of their academic achievements only, so its no astounding fact that this attitude will perpetrate all through a student's years at school.

It's a dangerous ploy to forget, if you ever realized, what your here for. Getting ready for the harsh world is the target. If you don't take aim you are bound to miss.

It's time to form attitudes and

accept responsibilities that will have bearing on the rest of your life as well as getting that all important background for a job.

The seventies have been the criticism of being inactive. Lost our nerve is what they're calling it. Certainly we don't need the last decade repeated but sometimes the inactivity is appalling. People are losing touch when they don't get in and get moving and it's going to be their very own tough luck when they are ejected from the incubator and still haven't formed wings.

The world isn't ready for sterile graduates and it's not going to be pleasant if your turning out that way.



In Fland
between

Here it is November on campus really care day off from classes. I everyone else on cam being at war. During the Korea I was a not even me is the callousness many of the students and the more gory thin power and even the con by 1941 when Hitler's their lips at England.

Truthfully we owe a library time, cut classe those men who died tation. In a Hitler-type I think we owe those w vote of thanks: Thanks

Just think, in but a few be in the midst of our Ch thought, that one.

Here's a little story fo equally well to anyone three RCMP constables bootlegger. They went floor room about 20 fee females were plying the them each a quart of b [at the time the retail

The three officers bc ale. Now the plan that sneak or go to the bat illegal beer and to take they would have some room would not let the beer bottle, so he and will say, no conviction Wrong! Checking a fe consulting the prosec watchers), they decide he found out that the a ready to throw the who him to allow a hearing

The hearing consiste describing the effects th night in question, in appearance and effects experiences to their exp beverage [commonly kr result is that the prosec the three RCMP officers been bought in a hous accused had been boot for the convicted.

Now you may well a those of us here at UNB. same process could be an illegal drug or mus some experience in the before you invite some the proper credentials.

MUGWUMP: [Algonc originally a bolter from

In response to those power: I do not supp organization, attempt to maintain their power in other means!

In the past few years leave an official office o by sucking up to those office; or as is more off things unheard of in a CHSR and The Bruns w power-tripping results in so that the old die hard injustice!

I think that those in of the right to do their job freely given advice whi forced to subjugate the power. In short, power

Hello Carol, How is Next week: and expos in this country and from

Mugwump Matthew Penny Journal

In Flanders fields the poppies grow
between the crosses row on row;

Here it is November the 11th once again and how many people on campus really care what the holiday is, as long as they get a day off from classes. I care. Being in the same boat as almost everyone else on campus, I cannot recall any time of Canada being at war. During the Second war I was not around, and during Korea I was a not even aware of my surroundings. What bothers me is the callousness exhibited towards Remembrance Day by many of the students on campus. I, too, am against war, killing, and the more gory things in life. But if you will recall, those in power and even the common man saw the Nazi threat as very real by 1941 when Hitler's armies controlled Europe and were licking their lips at England.

Truthfully we owe our present freedom to complain about library time, cut classes, smoke pot, and many other things to those men who died to ensure the survival of our democratic nation. In a Hitler-type regime we would be shot for complaining! I think we owe those who died and those who fought and lives a vote of thanks; Thanks!

Just think, in but a few weeks, three and one half I think, we will be in the midst of our Christmas exams. Not altogether a pleasant thought, that one.

Here's a little story for all law students and which might apply equally well to anyone else on campus. On December 30th, 1949, three RCMP constables in Saint John went out to find and arrest a bootlegger. They went to a house and were admitted to a second floor room about 20 feet by 30 feet, where a group of scantily clad females were plying their wares. A man approached and offered them each a quart of beer at the then outrageous price of \$1.00 [at the time the retail price for a quart of beer was 35 cents].

The three officers bought and proceeded to drink the alleged ale. Now the plan that night was to have one of the constables sneak or go to the bathroom with one of the bottles of alleged illegal beer and to take a sample into a bottle in his pocket so that they would have some evidence. As it happened, those in the room would not let the constable away from the table with the beer bottle, so he and the others drank all of the beer. Aha, you will say, no conviction because they drank the evidence! Right? Wrong! Checking a few prior judgements in a few cases and consulting the prosecuting attorney [D.A. to American T.V. watchers], they decided to prosecute. However, the judge, when he found out that the officers had imbibed in the evidence, was ready to throw the whole thing out. But, the prosecutor convinced him to allow a hearing.

The hearing consisted of the constables taking the stand and describing the effects they had had on previous occasions to the night in question, in regards to the drinking of beer and its appearance and effects on them. They then compared those prior experiences to their experiences upon drinking the alleged illegal beverage [commonly known as beer] on the night in question. The result is that the prosecution was able to prove that the beverage the three RCMP officers were served was beer and the fact it had been bought in a house for a dollar a bottle proved that the accused had been bootlegging. End sanction?; six months in jail for the convicted.

Now you may well ask, what sort of effect this may have on those of us here at UNB. Well, according to my lawyer friends, this same process could be used to convict someone of possession of an illegal drug or mushrooms, providing the RCMP officer had some experience in the field. In accordance with this, think twice before you invite some guy to your next party if he does not have the proper credentials.

MUGWUMP: [Algonquin origin] an independent in politics; originally a bolter from the Republican party. Fence sitter.

In response to those who cry out against the resistance of power: I do not support those, who, when they leave an organization, attempt to maintain their status by attempting to maintain their power in that organization by underhanded or any other means!

In the past few years at UNB, too often I have seen persons leave an official office only to try and maintain a ranking of power by sucking up to those in the office or one which is above that office; or as is more often the case, simply by threatening to do things unheard of in a democratic society. Those who work for CHSR and The Bruns will know very much what I mean! This power-tripping results in the ideas of the newcomers being stifled, so that the old die hards can have things their way, this is an injustice!

I think that those in office, no matter who or what position, have the right to do their job as best they can, accepting of course the freely given advice which may be given, but they should not be forced to subjugate themselves to those who are no longer in power. In short, power to the students. Rebellion anyone?????

Hello Carol, How is the cat? I mean is it still alive?
Next week: and expose on the ins and outs and closures of libraries in this country and from across the waves.

No class, Engineers?

Dear Bruns:

It's hard enough in this damn place to get a little respect if you're a female. And now another slap in the face with that ridiculous Lady Godiva. Whoever persuaded that person to make a fool out of herself is a bigger fool than she is! I'm sure they didn't use one-tenth of the brains that they supposedly have to think of what a big insult it was to the rest of us women, how degrading it feels when you see someone being exploited like that, and how ashamed you feel of your own body when you see people gawking and hear them laughing and shouting. Lady Godiva would roll over in her grave if she saw

her memory being turned into such a disgusting display, you insensitive boors! What is the big thrill about seeing some monster-masked wonder boob riding around in the back of a truck? Any meaning or symbol is gone out of it by now after it's been reduced to such shabby standards. I mean not even a horse?! Cripes, c'mon guys, have you no class at all? Obviously not!

Lady Godiva was the wife of a lord who had burdened his subjects with such high taxes that it was intolerable even to his usually submissive wife. So she bargained with him, using the only bargaining power she had - her body. If she would ride through

town naked, he said, he would lower the taxes. And for once, Godiva called his bluff and said "Right on, Earl." She made the round getting promises from all the townspeople that they would stay indoors while she made the ride. Everyone did, except that Tom the Tailor peeked. Hence, "the peeping Tom". For his efforts he was struck blind.

Well, you Engineers are already blind if you can't see beyond your sexist snouts. And Godiva - whoever - you - may be, thanks a lot for selling us down the river once again. How could you! How could you!

A Disgruntled Female

Postcards not the answer

Dear Ms. Shalala:

Today, I received my political post-card in the mail and I must respectfully decline your offer to have a 'voice' for UNB in Ottawa. My immediate reaction to your message addressed to the Prime Minister was, why is the Vice-President External pushing what seems to be some sort of propaganda? Surely as a student of higher learning you must be aware that the world is suffering from an economic recession if not depression.

Job creation, as any economist will tell you, is not a cure for the economic woes of Canada. In Canada, the problem is two part.

Canadian workers are overpaid. Canadian workers do not work. We have an extremely low productivity relative to the western world.

You may not be aware that the federal government provides plenty of funds to run the universities in New Brunswick. The problem is that the N.B. government places all of these funds in their general revenue. The government's political policy determines how much to give to the university community. The sizeable remainder, because they do not give it all, is then spent on whatever it is that general revenue provides funds for. The

Prime Minister can do little to help a university student in N.B.

The crux of the problem is then, why does the N.B. government have such a policy? The answer is that there are no votes in higher education. If your political post-card were addressed a little closer to home, it might do some good. Lobbying is a very powerful tool when used on the right people. Send out a new political post-card addressed to Dick or if you are a local also send it to your M.L.A.

Yours truly,
David Bartlett
Student Senator

Pat ourselves on the back

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter for two reasons; 1) everyone likes to get a pat on the back, and 2) they deserve it.

I just finished four years at UNB and I'm presently in first year medical school at Dalhousie. Recently, a friend from Fredericton brought me several past issues of the Bruns and after reading them, I felt that it was only fair to congratulate the Bruns staff on putting together such an excellent

university paper. It seems that one only appreciates the good when you have the bad. Not wanting to offend any Dal students around UNB, I feel that when it comes down to coverage of student issues, social events and just plain entertainment (which covers practically everything), there is no comparison between the Dal Gazette and the Bruns.

It was very interesting to note in the editorial of Oct. 21 that the Bruns no longer belongs to the Canadian University Press due to

the staff becoming fed up. Since Dalhousie does belong still, there would appear to be a definite correlation between membership and the quality of the paper.

So, in closing, I again extend my congratulations and would like to say how nice it is to read a paper with a personal touch. The "Would you believe" and Viewpoint articles are especially good. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Johnson

Apologies from CHSR

Dear CHSR Listeners,

Most of you have no doubt noticed that since Monday the 6th CHSR has not been on the air. This is not really true. The reason we are not on in residences is that all our transmitters have been shut off so that the Department of Communications can come in and check out each transmitter, one at a time, and see if our technical output is up to scratch. As a result of our seven transmitters six will be off at any one time, and one somewhere will be on so that the DOC officer may take the appropriate measurements.

By the time you read this at the end of the week the testing will be

complete CHSR will hopefully be technically certified and back on the air at our monstrous 20 watts of power. All those who wondered are advised to listen to CHSR for an upcoming home grown version of the Beatles and a comic spoof of Star Wars entitled Star Bores;

coming soon on CHSR.

Again our apologies for the inconvenience, hope you all listen!

Sincerely,
Matthew Penny
Director, CHSR

Friends note

Dear Editor:

1) My friends and acquaintances are asked to note that I'll be arrested in the very near future.
2) Mr. Z, Security Service, R.C.M.P., said a few months ago: "If you're arrested I'll bail you out."

3) Here's a strange thing, dear editor: when speaking to God "you" is enough; to a judge it must be "Your Honor".

Sincerely,
Maurice Spiro

Question: What did you do with your dollar?

pictures by James Brock
interviews by Kay Moreland



Brenda Mersereau B.Ed. 1
Put it in the bank.



Mike Smith B.A. 5
Buy a nice, cold beer.



Mike Young BEd 4
Pay my food bill.



Barb Sipprell B.Sc. 2
Leave it to the student union.



Meddy Clark M.A. (History)
Just buy my one weekly beer - putting it to good use.



Mary Jane Harris BBA 4
Spend it, probably at MacDonalds.



Howard Saunders F.F. 3
I'm buying a damn beer to relieve my academic frustrations.



Janet Cameron B.Sc. 4
I'm just going to pick it up on the way to the Social Club.



Dianne Hamilton B.Pe. 2
I'll buy a pack of cigarettes.



Osayimweuse Osa M.A. (Eng.)
Keep it and use it for something else.

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10 — 5 Saturdays

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Prompt eye examinations arranged by appointment, phone James A. Gillies 454-9412.
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"IT WAS A VERY GOOD and, in fact, this is a cur of 1977, for it portrays Anniversary gathering bers of the Class of returned to celebrate Er May 19th 1977 with a banquet in the Tartan

They are: —
FRONT ROW: Harry Q.C., UNB Law School; Henderson, Reunion C and Brunswickan Edito 1927; Genevieve Se Stephen) career teache Horncastle (Saint John) grad and prominent bu of Horncastle Enterpris Baird, Reunion Co-ch Charles Blair (Ottaw President and Chairpers Allison MacKay (Byng), to four UNB Presidents: Bailey, Professor Em History, former Dean of President, and familiar figure.

SECOND ROW: Marion Hickman (Woodstock ar iction) Home-maker; M Scott, Secy-Treas, Munc York and Clerk, N Statistics; George W. M O.B.E. (Pointe Claire, P Valedictorian; Elizabeth R.N. with war and volunteer service; C Steeves (Mississauga, O and Life Member of engineering consultant and Iran fro Brascan an respectively; Doris Wood Ellerslie, P.E.I., retire worker and executive McCaffrey, career per; Fraser Companies Ltd. r

THIRD ROW: (Ancho Martin I. Hall, M.B Edinburgh (Edmundston, Bristol, Conn. U.S.A.); Carten, B.A.* L.L.D. (STI intendent of Schools for berland County and Di Alcohol Education and R tion (N.B.); Col. Sheldr hine, P.Q.), Prominent e chairperson and widely scholar. Bailey Me Ltd. Montreal. Vice-presi Director; Dr. W. Austin

1927 Graduates have their 50th Anniversary reunion



"IT WAS A VERY GOOD YEAR"!! and, in fact, this is a current event of 1977, for it portrays the 50th Anniversary gathering of members of the Class of 1927 who returned to celebrate Encaenia on May 19th 1977 with a Reunion banquet in the Tartan Room.

They are: —
FRONT ROW: Harry Hickman Q.C., UNB Law School; Rainsford Henderson, Reunion Cochairman and Brunswickan Editor-in-Chief, 1927; Genevieve Senna (St. Stephen) career teacher; Royden Horncastle (Saint John) Forester grad and prominent businessman of Horncastle Enterprises; Muriel Baird, Reunion Co-chairperson; Charles Blair (Ottawa) Life President and Chairperson; Mrs. E. Allison MacKay (Byng), Secretary to four UNB Presidents; Dr. A.G. Bailey, Professor Emeritus of History, former Dean of Arts, Vice President, and familiar Campus figure.

SECOND ROW: Marion MacPhail Hickman (Woodstock and Fredericton) Home-maker; Magdalene Scott, Secy-Treas. Municipality of York and Clerk, N.B. Vital Statistics; George W. Mersereau O.B.E. (Pointe Claire, P.Q.) Class Valedictorian; Elizabeth Hawkins, R.N. with war and extensive volunteer service; Cecil M. Steeves (Mississauga, Ont.) Fellow and Life Member of the IEEE, engineering consultant in Brazil and Iran from Brascan and C.E.S.O. respectively; Doris Woods Laverty, Ellerslie, P.E.I., retired social worker and executive; Nairn McCaffrey, career person with Fraser Companies Ltd. retired.

THIRD ROW: (Anchormen) Dr. Martin I. Hall, M.B., Ch.B. Edinburgh (Edmundston, N.B. and Bristol, Conn. U.S.A.); Dr. J.E. Carten, B.A. L.L.D. (STU) Superintendent of Schools for Northumberland County and Director of Alcohol Education and Rehabilitation (N.B.); Col. Sheldrick (Lachine, P.Q.), prominent education chairperson and widely versed scholar. Bailey Me Company Ltd. Montreal. Vice-president and Director; Dr. W. Austin Squires,

Notable Fredericton native, naturalist, scientist, author, TV and radio contributor, including history and heritage. J. Benjamin Jones (St. Catharines, Ont.) "Mr. UNB '27", enthusiast and innovator. Life time of success in Pulp and Paper and environs. Senior vice president and Director of Ontario Paper Company - retired consultant (1969); Dr. G. Everett Chalmers, the ultimate in medicine and surgery, humanist, builder (Dr. Everett Chalmers Regional Hospital), Champion of the People in sports, community and Legislature. Still active. John LeRoy "Shiner" McLenahan (Calgary, Alta.) Ex '27, B.Sc. '28. District Forest and Research Officer covering Alberta and Northwest Territories, McTier Cup football star, and highest seat contributor to Aitken Centre in 1977; Dr. Gordon Kincade (Vancouver, B.C.) Ex 27 MD 31 (McGill) Physician and Director TB control for B.C. while clinical associate professor of medicine U.B.C. Retired 1971.

Class members who were contacted and absent when the group photograph was taken, are listed as follows: Dr. Byron Branch, practising dentistry and now recently retired and in residence at Waltham, Mass.

Dr. Edward O. Broderick, M.D. prominent in undergraduate debating teams, and also in Alumni activities, residing now in Needham, Mass.

Dorothea M. Cox, an original Brunswickan staff editor of note, life secretary, scholar, radio producer (CBC), retired "back to the land" Cape North on the Cabot Trail.

Lelia Kee Craig in partial retirement with her husband at North head, Grand Manan Island, spending a good part of her time in travel overseas to Scotland.

Ruth Senna Evans, Ring City Ont, comely maiden of 1927, teaching in St. Slysken and Perth before marriage to her "geophysical" husband, which lead to their careers in Peru, Bolivia, Chile,

Cuba and Honduras, and Tennessee.

Frances Gale Heaney, B.A., M.A., sadly bereaved during our reunion week (1977), and in fact the author of "Canadian Builders" in our Brunswickan 50th Anniversary issue.

William H. Irvine Jr. Vancouver, B.C., the regional controller of Civil Aviation - based at Winnipeg -Montreal - Moncton - Vancouver retiring in 1969 named by Post Office for ten first airmail flights. In prior years was on loan to set up the 1st, 2nd and 3rd bud-worm spraying operations in N.B.

Mrs. Peg Jones McNair. The Chancellor's daughter of the Class of '27, and the wife of Premier J. B. McNair, Lieut. Governor of N.B., deceased. Engaged in teaching professor in Brownville, Me., Netherwood, N.B.; Branscombe Hall, Toronto; and Kings College (Ladies) at Compton, Que.

Mrs. Margaret Steeves Noel-Smith, Ottawa. A Beaverbrook scholar, and 13 years on staff of elementary and Saint John High Schools.

The "In Memoriam" class members were read in the Roll Call by Bishop H.L. Nutter at the special memorial service, in Christ Church Cathedral, which marked the opening of Reunion Days of the Class of '27.

Reunion attendance reached 87.5 per cent of living class members.

Features of the Reunion included:

1. Unveiling of Dr. Philip Cox portrait in the Faculty Club by his daughter Mrs. H.B. (Kay) Hachey.
2. Commissioning of Portrait of Dr. Alfie Bailey for unveiling Nov-Dec 1977 in the Harriet Irving Library. Both of these portraits, presented to the University by the class of 1927 are the work of UNB artist Marjory Donaldson.
3. A cash contribution of \$2,000 as a Class initiating grant to produce and publish an inclusive History of UNB by an accepted author-historian.
4. The Alumni award of a "Captains Chair" was presented at

the Alumni Dinner to Muriel Ferris Baird, a popular and well merited recognition. Muriel was also co-chairperson of our 50th Class Reunion.

5. A special 50th Anniversary Reunion issue of "The Brunswickan" was developed and produced by Rainsford Henderson, Editor-in-Chief 1927;1977. All class members were requested to submit his or her personal biography, and each original department editor contributed special articles relating to "O Canada - A Symposium". The supply is exhausted and a 2nd printing is now in process as a Jubilee Edition, with additional articles dedicated to the state of Confederation and Canadian Unity.

6. The Class Reunion opened with a memorial service in Christ Church Cathedral Thursday morning, May 19th, with the Honour Roll read by Bishop H.L. Nutter.

7. A class meeting and Banquet was the high light of the day of celebration complete with Birth-

day cake, table bouquets corsages for the ladies, favours, gift kits, champagne toasts, entertainment by a SPEBSQSA quartet, college songs and background music by Walter McGenn. Forty-five members, spouses, and guests enjoyed the buffet in the Tartan Room. Dr. Foster Baird was specially invited quest who spoke appropriately as did several others.

8. Dr. Austin Squires and Rainsford Henderson represented the Class in the Academic procession. It perhaps sets continuing tradition for each 50th Reunion class to march as a body at Encaenia in the year of its anniversary.

9. Cash contributions were generous and after provision for all expenses, an unallocated surplus for general Alumni purposes remains. Our suggestion by the Class is a "starting fund" for a passenger elevation in the historic Arts Building who else agrees?

Rainsford Henderson Editor-in-Chief 1927;1977.

"The UNB Comptroller acknowledges receipt of \$20.00 from the anonymous foot which made contact with a Chemistry Glass Door.
 Thank You."

college bowl?

By DAVID PORTER

No, it's not a football game, but it is a game of skill. The skill being the intellectual response to questions.

College Bowl, the intercollegiate quiz game that helped make Eggheads as popular as football heroes, is being introduced by the SUB Director Howard Goldberg, is

introducing the quiz at the intramural competition. The competition is open to any four students or faculty members of UNB and St. Thomas. The team must consist of four members, that will respond to questions, and a coach is necessary on each team.

College Bowl will be played on an intramural basis, within the two schools. There is one team at UNB, ready for competition.

College Bowl is played between two teams of four players each. The team scores points for correct answer to question asked by a moderator. The fast-paced game tests students knowledge in a wide range of subjects, including many that are covered in a liberal arts curriculum, other undergraduate studies and current events.

Entries or more information can be received by contacting Howard Goldberg at the SUB or simply by calling 453-4991.

United Way on campus reaches \$23,000 objective

On November 7, 1977, the UNB Campaign reached its goal of \$23,000. The total to date is \$23,335.41 which represents 102 per cent of the '77 target.

I would like to thank all those who worked so hard to make this year's Campaign reach the top for the second consecutive year. Last year our quota was \$19,500 and \$20,223.46 was realized.

This year's success was due to the generous support of the students, staff, and faculty. The 52 departmental canvassers contacted 1200 potential donors and did an excellent job.

The student support, with promotional activities and finan-

cial contributions, was tremendous this year. Student activities raised 85 percent more this year than last (the student total to date is \$2,167.21). Debbie Barton and Brian McKinley, liaison students appointed by the SRC, worked diligently to ensure that students played an active part in this year's campaign. Their assistance and cooperation was sincerely appreciated.

The UNB Student Nursing Society led the student activity contributions with their Rock-a-Thon at the Regent Mall - their effort raised \$1,000 towards the University's Campaign. Other contributing student groups were:

UNB Biological Society
Harrison House
Summer Students Association
Students Representative Council
CHSR College Hill Radio
Student Clean-Up Campaign
Forest Engineering Student Association
Tibbits Hall
McLeod House
Maggie Jean Chestnut
Engineering Undergraduate Society

Aitken House Jones House
Brunswickan Staff
Graduate Student Association
Lady Beaverbrook Residence
Individual student donations

At least by my standard, I found no APATHY among the student groups above - they were conscientious, energetic and took a real interest in the various projects.

The Brunswickan, University Perspectives, and the Student Radio Station were very helpful

with their support of the Campaign. The dissemination of Campaign information to the University Community kept the Campaign moving and helped to insure its success. Your Brunswickan reporter, Jeff Irwin, carried out a comprehensive interview with me to initiate his reporting on the University's '77 Campaign - his follow-up on the Campaign's progress spurred things along and assisted greatly.

The generous donations of the fine arts prints by Marjory Donaldson and Bruno Bobak, to encourage campaign participation, were also appreciated.

Professor A. Datta of the Economics Department and Irene Staples of the Harriet Irving Library were the happy winners in the draw for these prints. Individual participation increased by almost 10 percent this year.

The "Skate the United Way" event at the Aitken Centre and the

Saga Foods' contribution of all concession proceeds (at this event raised over \$1,000 towards the University quota. The skating music, supplied by the RCR military band, was a hit with all those who attended.

It was encouraging to have so many support this year's United Way Campaign - all who worked so hard are to be commended. I personally extend my thanks to everyone - contributors, canvassers, activity organizers, publicity reporters - and anyone who played a part in making this year's Campaign a success.

UNB has shown once again that it is doing its share for the Fredericton United Way and the Fredericton community.

Sincerely,
Eric C. Garland, P. Eng.,
Assist. Vice-President Administration & Chairman '77 UNB United Way Campaign.

It's over now

By ANDREW STEEVES

Engineering Week is over for another year. The heads are swollen and the bodies are sore and studies have fallen away behind but everyone thinks it was worth it because a good time was had by all.

Overall participation in the activities was good with some activities drawing heavy participation and big crowds. One such event was the chugging contest (or boat races) which had 18 teams entered in the drinkoff. Figures compiled by contest organizer, Charlie MacDonald, reveal that 16-5 men teams actually made it to the Tartan Room representing one tenth of the entire faculty. Winners of the competition were FE 2. A well balanced team which downed 10 beer in 53 seconds an average of 5 seconds a beer. Second place went to CE II who downed their ten beer in 58 seconds while Engineering Co-op chugge their brew in 62 seconds and a third place finish. The large crowd at the contest were very vocal in their support of their teams but the biggest cheers went to individual stars such as Mike Bleakney, SRC president Jim Murray, Professor Dohaney, Len McFarlane, and the entire FE 2 team. However the biggest cheers went to Post Grad star Cheng Wu, the 'taiwan terror', who anchored two Post Grad teams. Cheng is to chugging like Orr is to hockey or Lady Godiva to horseracing - a standard of speed and skill. What makes his feats all the more amazing is that Cheng, as well as the other chuggers had been practising hard just before the contest. An 'E' for effort goes to the CE faculty team of Wilson, Beattie, Innes, Brenner, and Dohaney.

The mention of beer brings to mind the Brewing Contest which was won by Mike Bleakney with his homemade sherry. Runners-up were Mitch Smith who conjured up two brews, Laurie Corbett, and Dave Hannon. Another wet event was the Woodlot Beer Rally won by a rough and ready crew from ME 3.

ME 3 also won the spoked wheel (class B) division of the Great Canadian Coaster Derby. Overall winners were the men of Neill House who won two awards one for design and the other for the best car in Class A (solid wheels). Six cars entered the Derby providing thrills and spills for the spectators.

There is no doubt as to which class is the best group of jocks in Engineering as Civil 3 won two competitions and were runners up

in two others. Civil 3 won the championships in basketball and ball hockey and were winners up to Civil 4 in softball and FE 2 in hockey. The volleyball championship was won by the Spanish-American Engineers with Civil 4 as runners up. Others also ran were Civil 5 in basketball and the Faculty in ball hockey.

As Matthew Penny mentioned in the Mugwump Journal column last week Open House was very well organized. The Electrical Engineers won the award for best faculty displays a well deserved award because their displays were excellent. The best individual display was put together by Ed Short and Peter Waugh.

The Engineering Ball finished up the week in fine style. The Thomists were great, the decorations were great and everyone had a great time. There were a few fine parties held before and after the Ball which meant that a night long party was enjoyed by many Engineers (right Nancy?).

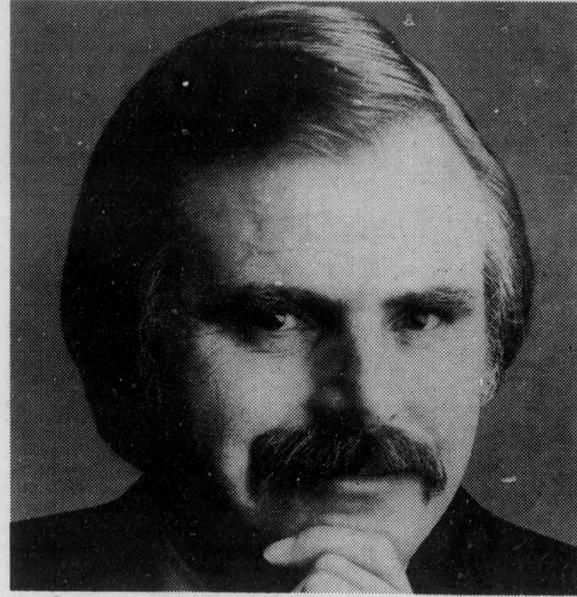
At the Ball this year's Engineering Queen was crowned. This year's Queen is Joanne Fletcher from Engineering 2. Joanne and the other Queen candidates proved themselves to be really fine ladies throughout the week taking part in most of the events and impressing everyone with their charm, poise and intelligence. Joanne replaces Vanessa Demings who was last year's Queen. Thanks Vanessa and good luck to Joanne.

A couple of interesting notes about Engineering Week: First of all it appears that the 'volunteer' experiment worked quite well. If the experiment with volunteers continues to prove itself the EUS should start seeing significant savings from events. A second note is that the Engineer's donated \$91.30 in tips to the United Way during the Week. Thanks to you its working.

Publicity for this year's Engineering week was supplied by Bob Lennon and Steve Marr with help from many others. Other campus groups should make notes on the Engineering Week publicity campaign - good advertising always overcomes apathy. Good work fellows!

1111

Congratulations to the UNB Red Shirts for a season well played. Would all Engineers interested in forming a ball hockey team contact either me in Room 306 or Mike Bryson in Civil 5? We want to form a team for the Inter-mural league. See you next week.



There'll never be another Vice President like Richard.

Never.

The President made that promise to himself last Thursday afternoon, after Richard blew an important new-business presentation.

Richard isn't incompetent. The villain is his lunches, or rather the too-many drinks he often has at lunch. Come afternoon, he's just not as sharp as he was in the morning.

Richard is playing dice with his health. His old-fashioned business style is also sabotaging his career.

Today, with competition so rough and stakes so high, even the most generous company can't be patient for long with an employee whose effectiveness ends at noon.

If you're a friend, do Richard a favour by reminding him of the good sense of moderation.

You can bet the man eyeing his job won't help him.

Seagram



By DERWIN GOW

Canadian University hasn't given up on The on despite the move to pull out of the nation news co-operative.

Not only has The B still continued to rec stream advertisement recent edition of the the house organ of Atlantic Canadian University CUP) insists the organ received no final word Brunswickan's move to

The report by Atlantic workers Ken Dodd in edition of the Red Her following paragraph writing a full report Brunswickan in the n still haven't heard

For

By MAC BREW

According to report registrar's office students are dropping fall-term and full year. They are either trying heavy course load discovering they extended themselves, it much easier to drop that they are falling behind in rather than the extra effort required.

A lot of students,

ANTHROPOLOGY

*2612-1 Northwest C
*2612-2 Southeast A
*2612-3 Carribean
*2612-4 Eastern Algo

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

1203 (1B, 2B, 3B, 4B)

Introduction to

1503 (1B, 2B, 3B, 4B)

The Management

1504 (1B, 2B, 3B, 4B)

Introduction to

*2203 (1B, 2B, 3B)

Financial Accounting

2304 (2B, 3B, 4B)

Introductory M

*2614 (1B, 2B)

Business Analysis

2813 (1B, 2B, 3B, 4B)

Introduction to

BIOLOGY

2012 Genetics

2042 Experimental

*2062 Biochemistry

2612 Animal Diversi

*2622 Introduction to

BU

Tue. Nov. 15

Wed. Nov. 16

Thur. Nov. 17

Fri. Nov. 18

Sat. Nov. 19

Check

CUP s still hanging in

By DERWIN GOWAN

Canadian University Press still hasn't given up on The Brunswickan despite the move late last year to pull out of the national student news co-operative.

Not only has The Brunswickan still continued to receive Youthstream advertisements, but a recent edition of The Red Herring, the house organ of Atlantic Region Canadian University Press (ARCUP) insists the organization has received no final word on The Brunswickan's move to pull out.

The report by Atlantic field-workers Ken Dodd in the latest edition of the Red Herring has the following paragraph: "I'll be writing a full report on the Brunswickan in the near future. I still haven't heard their final

decision yet. A reminder that paper's (sic) -- were going to send letters to The Brunswickan and other papers who dropped out of CUP explaining why or why not the paper's staff decided to send papers to the ex-member."

Brunswickan editor-in-chief Sarah Ingersoll received a letter from CUP president Sue Johnson last summer saying she would not encourage CUP papers to correspond with The Brunswickan.

However, The Brunswickan still continues to receive papers in the mail from the seven other Atlantic campuses with CUP newspapers, as well as from 14 other CUP papers across the country.

Ingersoll sent a letter earlier this year to all CUP papers offering to continue correspon-

dence, and to date, only the Peak from Simon Fraser University in British Columbia has responded to say they will definitely cut The Brunswickan off their mailing list.

Besides a subscription to Earth News in San Francisco, The Brunswickan receives a number of other publications including the English version of the International Union of Students news service from Czechoslovakia and a number of non-CUP student papers.

The Brunswickan also receives publications from various communist organizations, the Dominion of Canada English Speaking Association, and other organiza-

For those who dropped

By MAC BREWER

According to reports from the registrar's office many UNB students are dropping out of fall-term and full year courses. They are either trying to relieve a heavy course load after finally discovering they have over extended themselves, or they feel it much easier to drop a course that they are failing or falling behind in rather than putting out the extra effort required to pass it.

A lot of students, mostly first

and second year, don't seem to realize that that space in your timetable can be filled. There are

many interesting and AVAILABLE second term courses offered that you can substitute for that hole in your schedule. Think how much

better it would be to make half of those lost credits back up. It could be the difference between passing your year and failing it.

Thanks to professor Kuepper, of the department of German &

Russian, the following list of second term "fillers" or substitutes was provided. Any course headed by an asterisk requires a prerequisite but don't take the list's word for it. In many cases, due to special circumstances or just by talking to the head of the department, the prerequisite just might be waived. The only way to know for sure is ask. So if you were one of those who for some reason had to drop a full year course; here's your chance to recoup some of those lost credits.

- ANTHROPOLOGY
- *2612-1 Northwest Coast Indians
- *2612-2 Southeast Asia
- *2612-3 Caribbean
- *2612-4 Eastern Algonkian
- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- 1203 (1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 6B)
- Introduction to Financial Accounting
- 1503 (1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 6B, 7B)
- The Management Process
- 1504 (1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 6B)
- Introduction to Organizational Behaviour
- *2203 (1B, 2B, 3B)
- Financial Accounting
- 2304 (2B, 3B, 4B)
- Introductory Marketing Management
- *2614 (1B, 2B)
- Business Analysis
- 2813 (1B, 2B, 3B, 4B)
- Introduction to Industrial Relations
- BIOLOGY
- 2012 Genetics
- 2042 Experimental and Laboratory Techniques
- *2062 Biochemistry I
- 2612 Animal Diversity, Structure and Function
- *2622 Introduction to Animal Physiology

- CLASSICS
- 1-2002 Greece of the Golden Age: Art Literature and Philosophy
- CHEMISTRY
- 1802 General Chemistry
- *2412 Organic Chemistry
- *2862 Survey Course in Organic Chemistry Part II
- COMPUTER SCIENCE
- 1003 Introduction Compute Programming
- *1013 Computer Science Concepts
- *2502 Data Processing I
- ECONOMICS
- *2013 Introduction to Money and Banking
- *2023 Introduction to Public Finance
- *2672 Population Economics
- ENGLISH
- 1122 Fundamentals of Effective Writing
- 2303 Shakespeare and his Contemporaries
- 2703 Modern American Literature
- 2803 Literature of Atlantic Canada
- GEOLOGY
- 2112 Optical Mineralogy
- 2122 Hand Specimen Mineralogy and Petrology
- 2212 Sedimentology I (Stratigraphic Sedimentology)
- GERMAN
- 1102 Recognition and Comprehension

- PHILOSOPHY
- 1052 Introduction to Logic
- *1152 Introduction to Philosophy of Science
- SPANISH
- 2012 Spanish Civilization: Contemporary Life and Culture

BUSINESS WEEK

Nov. 15 - 19

- Tue. Nov. 15 Business Women's Reception
Businessmen's Smoker
- Wed. Nov. 16 Clint Eastwood movie night with
Coogan's Bluff - Dirty Harry
- Thur. Nov. 17 Guest speaker - Mr. Archie McLean
McCain Foods Ltd.
Spaghetti Dinner Cafeteria
Room 126 Stud 5 - 7 p.m.
- Fri. Nov. 18 Business Ball - SUB Ballroom
music by The Themists
- Sat. Nov. 19 PUB - SUB ballroom
music by Greyowl

Check posters for times & prices

P.M. in town



On Thursday at noon our Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau hosted a press conference here in Fredericton at the Centennial Building.

The meeting concerned his talks with Premier Richard Hatfield on unity and the Maritime Economy.

Contrary to the PM's wishes, the press tended to slant questions towards the RCMP.

Trudeau was questioned over talk of suspension of the CBC's budget after the network allegedly released information concerning the RCMP that was of a secret nature.

PHYSICS

- *2022 Electricity and Magnetism
- *2042 Mechanical and Thermal Properties of Matter
- *2072 Physical Optics
- *2872 Light and Sound

PSYCHOLOGY

- 2102 General Experimental Psychology
- 2212 Language Development

SOCIOLOGY

- *2012 Delinquency
- *2312 Sociology Perspectives and Education
- *2402 Community

MATHEMATICS

- 1002 Introduction to Calculus
- *1202 Introduction to Calculus II
- *1412 Introduction to Matrix Algebra
- *1612 Methods and Uses of Mathematics: Introduction of Models I

STATISTICS

- *1312 Introduction to Statistics
- *2222 Elementary Sampling Theory and Nonparametric Methods

A General Meeting
of the Members
College Hill Social Club
7:00 pm.
Monday Nov. 21, 1977
Room 6 SUB



Red n' Black



BY Sarah Ingersoll

photos—tremblay



Well, what can I say about the 31st annual Red n' Black. And how can one possibly express enough gratitude to all members of the show (from performers to stage crew) for supplying all of us with such a fine display of entertainment.

It's obvious that all these people worked extremely hard on the show and should be highly commended.

The show, unlike other years, did not start off with the kickline, a disappointment to some. However the kickline did make an appearance at the end of the evening and was well worth waiting for. The dresses worn by

the girls this year were exceptionally stylish and complimented their performance beautifully. Coordinated by Rishna Singh, the kickline routine was well executed.

Skits this year were funny -- no -- hilarious. I would venture to say they were some of the best skits seen in a long time. Allan Patrick and J.J. Duplacey deserve a round of applause for a job very well done.

Favorite skits of the evening were:

Asylum Fashion Show - an original, side-splitting spoof on fashion shows, only with a twist. The models, inmates of an asylum,

displayed an absurd collection of styles for the insane, the highlight being Chris Moore's stylish outfit and the effect the audience had on him.

The Norwegian Fish Slapping Dance - starring Allan Patrick and J. J. Duplacey as Sven and Bjorn, of the Norwegian Ballet Company. Dialogue between the two was uproarious and the dance performed was unlike any seen before.

Bread & Butter - an act performed to the words and music of that famous (or infamous) song "Bread & Butter". The plot-man loves bread and butter; wife continually feeds him bread and butter; bread & butter lover

decides he doesn't love it as much as he thought; man strangles wife. Eric Semple as man, Alice Hamilton as wife and Greg Mulock, Mike Hughson and Mike Hubbard as singers, presented this skit in terrific form to the delight of the audience.

Bumblini - that grand magician who 'touched our hearts' two years ago once again graced the stage with a command performance. Along with his two assistants, Gardania (Eric Semple) and Gargantus (Gary Wood) the great Bumblini (Paul Hanning) displayed his unbelievable magical talents; however, met a untimely end.

Registration "1988" - a particular favorite of the evening, showed what shape UNB will be like in the future. Jim Doherty plays the sole student registering at UNB. J.J. Duplacey stars as the University Librarian, Registrar, Dean of Science and Dean of Arts. The plot - problems still arise with registration, even with only one student. Dr. Anderson put in a surprise appearance, portraying himself and the university janitor. Excellent skit - very well done.

Other skits, each of which were enjoyed by everyone were:

Argument Clinic - a Monty Python skit, denoting the problems that arise when one person (Gary Wood) wants to have an argument. Other people in this skit were Janice Richard - Secretary; J.J. Duplacey - abuse; Andrew Jones - insults and Allan Patrick - arguments.

Bruce - a totally different and professionally executed story in song (or 'fairy tale') done by Joanne Evans. Narrative to music about one of our great heroes "Poor Bruce".

Ventriloquist "Dan & Jim" with Mike Hughson as the "world's greatest ventriloquist" and Mike Irton as his dummy. Very well done and extremely original.

"Killer Trees" - plot of frees rebelling against society because of being "axed in the back" and "those damn dogs". Surprise guest - Jeff Irwin as Sheriff Beuford T. Justice. Quite good but a little weak in the end.

Two special guests at the show were "Groucho" - Jody Reich - short but sweet, and The Phantom of the Playhouse dressed as one of the little people from "Star Wars".

As always, the Jug Band were a highlight of the evening. (Have you ever heard "Oh Susannah" and "Bicycle Built for Two" played without its fifth note?) What would Red n' Black be without these boys, I ask you?

Individual singers this year were Karen Moore, Kieran Ferris and Judy Pelletier. Karen Moore, opened the show with "Moonlight

... Feels Right", "Carrie" and a Fleetwood Mac tune. Kieran Ferris, performed "Last Time I Saw Him" and two other songs. It wasn't Kieran's night though as her microphone fell apart in the middle of one of her numbers. But I must say, no professional could have handled it any better. Hats off to you, Kieran!

Everyone likes a bit of country rock and we were provided with excellent numbers by Dave Johnson and Bill McAvoy, accompaniment by Mark Lulham on harmonica; recorder and flute.

Of course, the highlight of the entire evening was the singing of

Judy Pelletier. That girl has, as far as I'm concerned, the most amazing voice I have heard in a long time. Many were disappointed, however, that she only performed two numbers. (But I have heard it through the grapevine that she will be on television (CBC) this Monday night. I don't know about you but I am watching it.)

What would any show be without commercials? Red n' Black did not escape the popular (?) phenomenon. Brought to you by the Industrial Safety Council, two commercials were witnessed by us that had to be the funniest, most absurd brand of humor I have seen

in years. Lucky thing you had your gloves in your pocket, eh Jim?

When it comes to professionalism no act could do better than the UNB Dance Theatre. This part of the show has become a tradition and hope they continue to appear in the future.

Emcees Robin Siegerman and John Hello managed to keep the show rolling, although a bit of nervousness seemed to show through.

All in all, this year's show was very good, the skits overpowering the music.

Each member deserves a pat on the back for a job well done. See ya next year!



Toller Cranston

'The face of a granite angel'

"Our show is designed for the serious skater". So said Toller Cranston of his "The Ice Show" here at the Aitken Centre last weekend. Each performer is constantly improving as a result of this entirely new brand of professional figure skating presentation.

One of the skaters in The Ice Show, Elizabeth Freeman, said that skating with Cranston is very stimulating. "Being with such a calibre of skaters inspires one to improve him/herself." Freeman stated that Cranston is very helpful when it comes to making changes in the choreography. Although most of the show is choreographed by Brian Foley, each skater is given the liberty to make changes in his/her own program. Individual skaters have no problems if they decide to vary their program while performing;

however, it is rather difficult for pairs to do this, as they must do the same thing at the same time.

Cranston is also constantly making changes in his programs. In fact, he never does his program the same twice. Being "hungry" to improve himself, he will get that "feeling" in the middle of a performance and will try something new. Freeman summed it up by saying "you can't help but change - it keeps it interesting. If you did the same thing show after show, you would go nuts."

What would Cranston do if the Ice Show ever folded? "I could do five television specials tomorrow. I have been asked to go to Europe; in fact, I am skating in Germany at Christmas." He also hopes to go to Red China to perform.

Although Cranston says he finds other ice shows (eg. Ice Capades) enjoyable as far as being a valid

form of entertainment he feels that these shows bring down the ability of the skater. Cranston cited that whereas "Karen Magnusson doesn't skate as well now as she did when she won the Worlds, each skater in The Ice Show is better than when he or she was an amateur."

Cranston said "I could not do 'Pagliacci' and be followed by skating chimps" In his first book, an autobiography entitled 'Toller', Cranston described the debut of his interpretation on ice of the opera 'I Pazzi', as "the most important statement I have ever made in skating . . . it was the beginning of a whole new era in my skating and in my life. A door had opened."

Since then the door has never closed although some people tried to push it shut. It has opened wider and wider. The result -- a



revolution in amateur figure skating. It seems now that everyone is trying to imitate Cranston's style but there always has and always will be only ONE Toller Cranston.

Besides skating, Cranston is a serious painter and an exhibition of his artwork is being held in Toronto at present. As well as his art, a new book is in the making. Cranston's "The Strawberry Plant" is a children's fairy tale and artwork for the book is his own. At 27, Cranston has everything

for him. Eva Oglanby, editor of 'Toller' describes him the following excerpt from the book:

"He has the face of a granite angel. That he is an artist on canvas is evident when one sees him perform on the ice. His images are so burning, so brilliant, that only when one ceases to try to understand them, can one even begin to appreciate the qualities they communicate. He is multifaceted, dedicated, driven by an incredible flood of creative energy. He is Toller Cranston."

'The Ice Show'

Rare treat for audience

By P. SAUNDERS

One usually attends the performance of a well known artist with certain expectations, which may or may not be fulfilled. Toller Cranston is one performer who more than met my expectations. Having revolutionized the once prosaic world of amateur skating, he now carries his unique ideas into the realm of the ice show. Superb, almost flawless skating was artistically presented, unfettered by the clutter of props, blaring announcements and gimmicks characteristic of most ice shows. Nothing detracted from the power and grace of the skating.

Cranston's creative spirit dom-

inated the programme, evident in the expressiveness of the performances, and the integration of the skating with the music, lights, and brilliantly coloured costumes. However, each member in the company retained their own, individual style, and demonstrated that they are world class skaters in their own right.

The format of this ice show was unusual, as each of the fourteen members of the company was a soloist, and solos and duos were fluidly linked, with only a few ensembles. Act I consisted of a very brief solo and a Dance Medley that began with 'Rock Around the Clock' enthusiastically performed by Candy Jones and

Dan Fraser. Barbara Berezowski and David Porter, among the most expressive and polished of the dance pairs, demonstrated their maturity and confidence in "Sugar Blues" and "Vision".

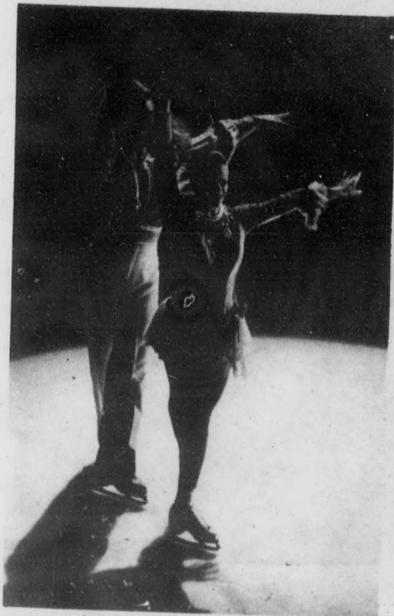
Cranston made a dramatic appearance that ended the first half, appearing in a black costume highlighted with silver, and skating to dark and emotional music, "Lonliness of War". His sheer athletic ability was matched by a degree of personal involvement equaled by few skaters in the world. He constantly varies his routine from night to night, giving way to spontaneous impulses, unlike some others in the company. He concluded his performance by lying motionless on the ice.

During intermission various items of "Crantsonalia" were on sale including T-shirts, records and exorbitantly priced buttons, all of which seemed to be popular.

The second half of the Ice Show was better than the first, as the solos were longer and involved more technical difficulty. One tended to forget just how difficult the skaters routines really were, as they made them seem effortless. The moods as reflected in the music swing from the elegance of the "Blue Danube" to the beat of "A Fifth of Beethoven."

The Disco Finale involved the full company, and they created a spectacular climax to the evening, guaranteed to arouse the crowd. Cranston made a triumphant entrance and was given, in typical Fredericton fashion, a standing ovation. (Not just one standing ovation, but several in fact.)

It is to be hoped that the relatively small audience turnout, as compared to last year's show, will not deter the show's organizers from including Fredericton in future tours, for Toller Cranston's The Ice Show was a rare treat for Fredericton audiences.



By J. MAGGOT

We come after the fact. The pens and paper can only write what they see as a result. Just observers on the scene. Participants lie rotting.

There are ditches with every direction imaginable. They come out of the blue, and towards some equally unplace. Quite a metaphorical path in relation to his existence for it starts and ends, at a special, for no reason.

And it is apparent in the face of this rather depressing reality of war, that mankind's distance lies somewhere far away serving little need. Have you ever seen a rat? They are porky little sausages that squirm open sores full of pus, or the sockets of eyeballs, as they shrivel like a pruned natural decay.

The smell of the stacked in the ditches is overwhelming. We have to wear other-wise puke. My eyes tearing from the stench. Waddling around, incense the idea of their meal about disposed of properly. . . if such a thing.

A British soldier in a bunker is scraping up the corroded and buttocks and trying them in mass graves grasping hold of a crucifix repeating over and over, Jesus. . . sweet Jesus. . .

You can hear the cat tracks squeaking and crunching the mud as the wind. Barbed wire seems to be vibrating around every possible corner. There are four watch-towers each corner. There is a German that is faded, but make out the word Judea.

A chaplain is sitting at a make-shift desk in what of the commandants office. left, since the war started, is a bible. It is small.

The commanding officer's back and forth chain-smoking smelly Russian butts. A counter-part stands at the picking on his warts root in his fat chin.

Apparently the American British aren't the only ones come across this horrid place. Reports claim Russian far away as Romania, like such camps.

Make no mistake. This systematic plan. It didn't over night. It has its two of crime, actus reus and mens rea. Men sat down for weeks how to dispose of human. At first shooting them in was fun. Eichman would himself and blast a couple with his luger. They say though, some brains squish his SS insignia on his causing him to turn a chicken-farmer turned murderer even has his mon fear.

You should see the o They say on peak days were shoveling them in on a steam train, a covered the horizon. Small burning corpses is thick with Lots of carbon. Small dreadful, makes even the of nazis, wrench away.

But then, it wasn't Germany with them, now Go anywhere in Europe, prison camps have lon

The horrors of war -- 'life through death'

By J. MAGGOT

We come after the fact. Our pens and paper can only report what they see as a result. We are just observers on the scene. The participants lie rotting.

There are ditches winding in every direction imaginable. They come out of the blue, and swirl towards some equally unknown place. Quite a metaphor of man's path in relation to his existence, for it starts and ends, at no place special, for no reason.

And it is apparent in the midst of this rather depressing remainder of war, that mankind's raison d'existence lies somewhere not far away serving little maggots. Have you ever seen a maggot? They are porky little white sausages that squirm through open sores full of pus, or through the sockets of eyeballs, as a head lies shriveled like a prune, from natural decay.

The smell of the stacked bodies in the ditches is overwhelming. We have to wear masks, other-wise puke. My eyes are tearing from the stench. Rats are waddling around, incensed with the idea of their meal about to be disposed of properly... if there is such a thing.

A British soldier in a bull-dozer is scraping up the corroded limbs and buttocks and trying to pile them in mass graves. He's grasping hold of a crucifix and repeating over and over, "sweet Jesus... sweet Jesus..."

You can hear the caterpillar tracks squeaking and crunching on the mud as the wind blows. Barbed wire seems to be wrapped around every possible corner. There are four watch-towers in each corner. There is a sign in German that is faded, but I can make out the word Juden.

A chaplain is sitting at a make-shift desk in what once was the commandants office. To his left, since the war probably started, is a bible. It seems so small.

The commanding officer paces back and forth chain smoking on smelly Russian butts. A Russian counter-part stands at the window picking on his warts rooted deep in his fat chin.

Apparently the Americans and British aren't the only ones to have come across this horrid type of place. Reports claim Russians as far away as Romania, liberating such camps.

Make no mistake. This was a systematic plan. It didn't happen over night. It has its two elements of crime, actus reus and mens rea. Men sat down for weeks planning how to dispose of human beings. At first shooting them in ditches was fun. Eichman would come himself and blast a couple of them with his luger. They say one day though, some brains squirted on his SS ensign on his collar, causing him to turn green. A chicken-farmer turned mass murderer even has his moments of fear.

You should see the chimney. They say on peak days when they were shoveling them in like coal on a steam train, a red haze covered the horizon. Smoke from burning corpses is thick you know. Lots of carbon. Smells just dreadful, makes even the loyalist of nazis, wrench away.

But then, it wasn't just in Germany with them, now was it? Go anywhere in Europe. Political prison camps have long been

situated all over the continent like pimples on a man with acne.

An old stumped-over man has been brought in. Oh what a sight, to see a living skeleton. He is so yellow and drawn. His hair is white as snow. He is mumbling in yiddish. The Russian commander understands a bit... he's still talking.

It seems the old man was only forty, and a rabbi, before they grabbed him from Munchen and plopped him in. He insists on a proper service. The chaplain is beginning to cry again.

And yet, as they lead the townspeople through to see what the hell went on only minutes away from their dining rooms, where they sat eating the flesh of other animals, nothing seems to have changed.

It's as if this had been happening forever. Man always has war. Man always thrives on the destruction of his own kind. Even in the gas chambers you can see evidence of this struggle of naturally violent man.

When they dropped the cyanide pellets down into the vents, the poor bastards stuffed in there like sardines in a can, fought to get to the top of the little chamber to breathe the last air that didn't choke them to death. It could take up to half an hour before they would stop piling up like a pyramid. The gas goes to the bottom first.

Here is the vertical mosaic of our society. Here is the natural order of man. Mighty on the top, weak on the bottom. And it is here we ask, what good is it to live like this, fighting to get to the top? Look at them! Did they survive? This is what the struggle of life leads to... a most tragic ending, where everyone is no better off for it.

But who remembers? People will not care if billions are wiped out. And the answer is obvious. For while they lay moaning night after night, gay old Munchen carried on. Why not support such a spectacle in your backyard... does it affect you? Can you see what you are doing? No. You have a political conception, yes, and in theory you believe in it... but then when it becomes physical, when it becomes real and put into practice, you can not see what it has turned in to! And this error we make, will happen over and over again, because no man has dared stand up and question himself... except perhaps the victims of these places. And do you know what happened to them when they began to question what they meant to themselves... to God... they lost hope and the will to survive.

In the end, they marched passively to their deaths. Why fight what you can't change, they said. If it's not the gas, a gun, bat, knife, or German Shepherd will do it anyway.

And this rationale of, why fight it... spreads everywhere. Got to university and listen to its prisoners. Why fight the system its members say... everyone makes money and puts profit before their brother, so why shouldn't we. University, concentration camp, asylum, penitentiary, corporation, or church... they are all so similar. They have their member or prisoners whatever the case may be, and they all follow one another in line, reaching even higher levels of absurdity. No one dares speak what they feel. They

must fit, like a number in a computer or be regurgitated upon yet another chamber of idiocy we call life.

It is now, that I say, how truly hideous the face of life is... how small the individual should feel if he is honest with the predicament before him... but alas... man is dead... only his remains have been left behind to rot. We call this festering — life, but we all know we are born dying.

The men and women who have felt this overwhelming despair, have long been blocked from us by an invisible and absurd measurement of life called time. We can not properly communicate with

the generation preceding us. We can not hear, their warnings. We can not hear. And so, we will have forsaken the blackness of their memories... and it is this immature act that will cause us to, to fall for the same mistake, and our children after us... until...

Who knows how long our cycle of destruction can last... some say not much longer, others say for ages. Either way it does not matter. For the moment man forgets... everything is nullified. With no past there can be no present... and so no future. Try to remember.

EPILOGUE:

and can you see?
the god you rush to
every now and then
isn't there
don't look in your sheltered
cozy church
go out
into the fields
the camps
the streets
the seas
and see him
lying, twisted, half rotted, and so
very
alone.



photo — Kavanagh

Gilbert and Sullivan Fools and lovers - a review

By BECKIE LEAMAN

With all the words in the English language it is still impossible to accurately reproduce, between the pages of a newspaper, the atmosphere of a Gilbert & Sullivan Cabaret.

A Cabaret is not a show for the uninitiated. It is not designed to be an introduction to the witty world of G & S musicals. The whole idea of a cabaret is to tantalize the appetite with enticing musical tidbits, built around a central theme by some modern-day kindred spirit - in this case Peter MacRae.

Yes, it was a good show, a good evening.

"Fools and Lovers" (is there a difference?) is a topic loaded with infinite possibility, and one which was fully developed by Frederickton's G & S buffs.

Peter MacRae narrated what was more or less his brain-child; in a swirl of black velvet he swept by the candlelit tables and seated himself on stage with all the wellbred pomposity of the average Victorian gentleman, while under the flying fingers of pianist Leon Cole Memorial Hall turned into another world.

Suddenly the center aisle was filled with people - a quick impression of silk and lace, cummerbunds and tails, which sorted itself into twelve singer/dancers parading to the stage.

As they performed the first number "La Cachuca"; the players

achieved a sense of unity in their movements that is the basis of a successful performance.

Six ladies (Constance Atherton, Susan Dobson, Lexy Ervin, Anne Ingram, Maureen Miller and Andrea Walsh) and six men

(Frank Good, Matthew Hendrickson, Terry Horner, Kevin Patterson, Terry Pond and Richard Scott) formed the company. The dance number was an energetic introduction to the cast, almost bursting with spontaneous gaiety that infected the audience immediately.

A good beginning, it was unfortunately followed too soon with a handful of gentle solos that came too soon, and too many together. It was a disappointment that we were unable to fully appreciate Maureen Miller's "The Sun Whose Rays" - the song was right, but the mood of the moment was wrong.

The pace picked up remarkably with three perennial favourites from "HMS Pinafore".

"John Wellington Wells" was a triumph for Kevin Patterson, who sang it, and a real joy to listen to, especially enjoyed by the few children in the audience. It was the only break in a miracle of thematic continuity, having little or nothing to do with "Fools and Lovers".

Lexy Ervin was "Little Buttercup", perhaps one of the best loved G & S characters. Her voice is clear, true and strong; she handled the number well.

The youngest member of the cast and a recent addition to the Gilbert & Sullivan Society, Matthew Hendrickson, proved his worth with two pieces from the ever-popular "Mikado" - "Tit Willow" and "I've Got A Little List". Both well suited Mr. Hendrickson's comic talents.

Followers of Frederickton's Gilbert & Sullivan will be familiar with Frank Good and Terry Horner, both of whom came up to their usual high standard of sound both in solo numbers and chorus work.

The ladies were certainly very competitive vocally, which seemed appropriate to the theme. The conclusion reached by Mr. MacRae in his entertaining narrative seemed to be that men and women were equal but different; a conclusion most of us reached long ago!

With wicked little jabs at Air Canada, politicians, and maiden aunts, the Vicoriana of G & S joined our own lives here and now in the intricacies of human nature that never seem to change.

Constance Atherton sang "A Garden Full of Posies", and made the plight of the aging maiden come alive - a little funny, a little sad - as she wondered at the twists in the path to true love. "Fools and Lovers" - "a somewhat frivolous evening" - somehow seemed summarized by that song.

The foolishness of humankind, and especially of infatuated humankind, is what it was all about. And nobody could show people themselves in quite the way that Gilbert & Sullivan do.

P I have eaten our moments
up that we spent together
leaving no remains . . .
So only now as I sit
digesting you alone
I'm wondering if I can
ever pass you.

Heather Trecartin

DEDICATION
(from "Prelude and Fugue")

What can I give you, darling,
now that you're seventeen?
perhaps a score of tender words
to touch a virgin's heart . . .
I said them and a thousand more
when I kissed your little feet.
shall I search for wine, sweet as the taste
of your pretty breasts? some golden toy,

bright as the magic in your gentle trust?
then what can I give you, angel,
now that you're seventeen?
for Linda
to keep her safe from vicious Time
this final chapter
made of her beauty
and all my Love.

Maurice Spiro
Fredericton, N.B.
1969

A WALK

One day my body went out for a walk
and left me alone with my head.
I found I could wink and could think and could talk
but no one could hear what I said.

So I watched my poor body go blundering around
as if it had something to prove -
It was too blind to see that it still needed me
and I, with the brains, couldn't move.

Simon Leigh

STAGEFRIGHT

The world was set to host the play
People toiled with paints and clay
An all bright God they created
An antithesis they found he needed
And so was born the black Demon
Props accomplished, it was time for curtain
Then they found something missing
There were no audience or critics, all were acting
Play was abandoned, commotion ensued
Writing parts for each other, they all argued
All justly felt judging to be their birthright
Witnessing this abortion of Life gives me a
stagefright.

Aftab Patla

EPISODE [OR, UNTITLED]

I remember the night
With stars in the sky.
That night — how I tortured
Sweet Lorelei
In studied innocence
I outlined her form,
Then splashed on some color —
Her face looked forlorn.
So I blackened one eye
With garrish delight,
Made the other one cry
For my bitter insight.
Her complexion of white
Was soon o'erslaked
High cheekbones of rouge
Rain-wet lips
Exaggerately faked.
A gown of thin gossamer
Flowed past in the breeze
To her trembling white hands;
It clung to her knees.
Her hair all brown tangles
I nailed to the wall —
Through canvas frame board,
Both hands and all.
But blood did not run
In cold rivulets
From the holes in her hands
Where the nail-heads set.
She still cast a smile.
And in spite of myself
My heart did beguile.
She's been gone for
such a long while —
I dropped my paint brush
to the tile.

B.A.

E

T

R

Y

Awakening from this
madness
to face another day,
I crawl,
semi-conscious of
my surroundings
into the hours that
will pass . . . once again
without you
I call to you . . .
but you do not answer
as I am left
only to imagine you
here.

Heather Trecartin

This is a poem of cleavage and fault,
of igneous material — amygdaloidal basalt,
of color, and lustre and Mohs hardness scale,
of enjoyable classes[?] with Professor Hale,
of discontinuities and earthquakes as well,
of L, S, and P waves plus Clay's earthy smell,
of streak, and fracture, and specularite,
of copper, galena and chalcopryrite,
of rock-salt and halite, they're one and the same,
[So says my lab Prof. Oh, what is his name?
Professor Grant! I need not be told!]
Plus bauxite, and gypsum, and pyrite [fool's gold],
of marine sediments and the ocean floor,
of volcanic activity, [don't worry there's more],
of coral islands and continental drift,
of glaciers and the mid-atlantic rift,
of weathering forces, the wind and the sea,
my course in geology, at U of N.B.

Homer Greeble

NUSC

In April, a delegation
IUS Secretariat visited Can
the USA in order to
closer contact with the
student organizations ther
discuss with them the pos
for increased cooperatio
future.

IN CANADA the delega
with the National Un
Students of Canada (NU
National Association of
Students (ANEQ) and one
organization, the Ontari
tion of Students (OFS).

At the present time in
the NUSC (which has
existence since 1972)
provincial student organ
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Tue - Fri.
9 am to 4 pm

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New: Roots

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Collecting



NUSC membership 180,000

In April, a delegation from the IUS Secretariat visited Canada and the USA in order to establish closer contact with the national student organizations there and to discuss with them the possibilities for increased cooperation in the future.

IN CANADA the delegation met with the National Union of Students of Canada (NUSC), the National Association of Quebec Students (ANEQ) and one regional organization, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

At the present time in Canada, the NUSC (which has been in existence since 1972) and the provincial student organizations exist separately and autonomously. Thus a local student union in a particular university or college can affiliate to either the national or

the provincial union, to neither or to both. The current membership of the NUSC — which has its headquarters in Ottawa — is around 180,000 out of a total of 400,000 students in Canadian higher education.

The IUS delegation was informed that a comprehensive campaign on the financing of education is now underway on the national level, and that the NUSC is also involved in ongoing campaigns on other issues, e.g. women's rights, student aid and student housing.

In Quebec City, the IUS representatives met with the leadership of ANEQ, who supplied them with a short history of the student movement in Quebec and outlined the current issues on which ANEQ is campaigning, the core of ANEQ's activity is centred

on a six-point action program elaborated at recent congresses of the organization. Among these points are student loans and study grants, the development of student amenities and services, unemployment, opposition to recent government proposals for changes in higher education, and organizational questions such as external relations and the student press. ANEQ is presently involved in presenting its program to the public and to various democratic bodies. The present membership of ANEQ is 110,000 of whom approximately 16,000 are English-speaking students.

Spanish Club program

Below is the Spanish Clubs program of events for the coming year.

November 17th Cooking-in-Spanish Night I ticket available at Romance Languages office Tilley 131 Club members \$1.00 Others \$2.00

November 24th Pre-Christmas Party. A sangria and games night. December 1st Fiesta de Navidad Christmas Party. - Villancicos - Pinata - Turrón - Christmas in Spain and Latin America - 2 brief talks.

January 12th Fiesta de Año Nuevo. New Year's Party.

January 19th Spain - off the beaten path: people and places (slides and black & white photographs)

January 26th Film

February 9th Sleigh Ride

February 23rd Hispanic Community Night

March 16th Cooking-in-Spanish Night II

March 30th Final Party and Awards presentation to outstanding students (AATSP medal(s), ICH tuition-free summer course in Madrid, ICH Diploma, books)

Note: Dates listed above may change in the event of conflicts with other major events.

Items Still Unscheduled - Films - Guest Speaker(s) from Hispanic Countries - a Media Presentation on the Hispanic World - Suggestions from Club Members.

For further information - Language Lounge (Tilley 230) for posted notices.

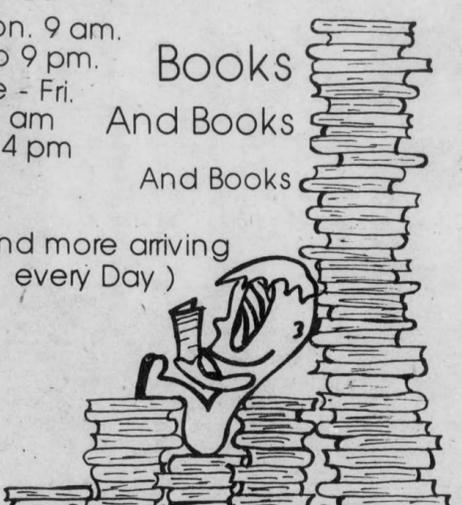
Campus Bookstore

Hours:

Mon. 9 am. to 9 pm. **Books**

Tue - Fri. 9 am to 4 pm **And Books**

And Books



(and more arriving every Day)

New : Roots (paperback) \$ 2.75

The Heritage Book 1978 by Edna McCanon (hardcover) \$ 2.25

Rideau Hall \$ 25.00

Collecting Canada's Past \$ 14.95

UNB is ...

... long walks down University Avenue when the leaves are gently falling

... spending four hours at registration and then finding out that your courses are all wrong

... going to a pub and saying stupid things all night

... not remembering the stupid things you said last night

... long talks at two in the morning

... working for three weeks on an essay and getting a "C"

... cramming for exams, and laughing hysterically when you "know" you flunked

... making snowflakes, snowflakes, and more snowflakes

... sliding down Buchanan Hill on Saga trays

... going to the Arms on a Saturday night (and a Monday night, and a Tuesday night, and a Wednesday night!)

... wing parties where everyone is "out of it"

... shopping at the Regent St. Mall and not finding anything you like

... stereos going full blast

... stealing tavern chairs and getting caught

... complaining about all the noise 1st Parking makes

... sleeping through the morning while you are at classes, and liking it

... getting FURIOUS at your dumb roommate who never understands

... thanking your dumb roommate when it turns out she was right after all

... hockey games where nobody goes

... asking someone to the Christmas Formal

... "sipping" a little bit of wine before your date arrives

... trying to explain to your English prof why you missed writing the mid-term and the final exams, when both of you know damn well that you weren't sick

... watching "Another World" and getting fed up with all the corny acting

... kicking the coke machine when it steals yet another quarter from you

... going out in the worst rainstorm in years to see a movie, and finding out once you get there that it hasn't been sent from Halifax yet

... having thirty people order from McDonalds and the disappear when the food FINALLY comes

... living on 2nd Parking, the best wing in the Dunn

... meeting Dean Kidd for the first time, and wondering why in heaven's name was SHE made Dean of Women

Anonymous

'Dipawali' festival of light

By BHARAT BHUSHAN PAN

India Association has the pleasure of presenting Dipawali function to the University community. It will be held on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the SUB ballroom starting 7:30 p.m. There are no entrance charges and there will be a variety of very interesting features.

branches to welcome him. To this day Indians light their houses with oil lamps and the children blow fire crackers.

Dipawali is also a festival of pleasure and happiness. After a long wet monsoon Indians are ready to welcome a very pleasant winter and the Business community closes the old accounts and opens new accounts on Dipawali. It is also a symbol of unity; as, although there are so many subcultures in India, all the Indians celebrate Dipawali.

Dipawali is a 'festival of light'. There is a Hindu myth about Dipawali - Lord Rama, who was the king of Ayodhya, a kingdom in Ancient India, went in exile for fourteen years, during which he defeated Rawana and brought back peace to the people. During his exile his little brother Bharat reigned the kingdom on his behalf. When Lord Rama was about to come back, Bharat and all the inhabitants of the capital Ayodhya went to the city and raise gates made of leaves and

Here in Fredericton, India Association endeavours to celebrate Dipawali so that everyone can share something in this rich cultural festival. The highlight of this year's celebration will be a dinner comprising of several Indian delicacies. Everyone is welcome to join and make the celebration a success.

NOTICE TO GRADUATES

All students who expect to graduate this academic year and who want their picture in the yearbook must submit their photo to the yearbook office, Rm. 31 of the SUB, by January 31, 1978. This deadline is final!

However, if you have your picture taken elsewhere you will have to bring it to the office or send it to us c/o SRC office, SUB, Campus Mail. Your pictures should be taken before Dec. 31 to ensure that they are processed in time to appear in the book.

If your picture is taken at Harvey's or Stone's before December 31, 1977 it will be delivered to us.

Please include your name and faculty with your picture.



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GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 23rd

7 p.m. ROOM 26 SUB

THIS MEETING IS TO ELECT A NEW PROGRAM DIRECTOR AND TO DISCUSS THE ANNIVERSARY SOCIAL! IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO JOIN

Western education

What has it done in the Third World

It has been an age long saying that the Western world is helping the third world train their personnel so that they can take hands in their own development. Actually this is the case theoretically, but in practice it is unfounded.

This is not to say that the Western World is not doing anything to help, but as the old saying goes, "Knowledge is power when well applied, but when wrongly or dubiously applied, it ceases to be knowledge but an instrument of the person or persons who applied it". Since Third World started assimilating Western education, things have become worse, instead of achieving development and cultural, there has been social disorganisation, cultural disorientation and above all, economic stagnation. The reason is that Western education is making amphibious creatures out of the people of Third World, their problems are no more looked at in relation to their own reality, rather they are looked at and tend to be treated in the Western perspective. If I am not mistaken, education is the acculturation of people to embrace their own reality and take hands in their own development; in other words education and culture are interwoven.

This type of cultural diad the Western education has carried to third world has caused total disharmony and normative breakdown and it is not ruled out that this will systematically keep affecting their offspring in so many different ways. Invariably this is the conquest of one society by another with the resulting invasion of a different social structure and culture is an instance of both culture conflict and normative breakdown.

To make my argument a bit clearer I have to tear apart the make up of the Western world. The words Western world sounds like if it is a homogenous culture, in the real sense it is not, it is made up of the British, German French, Southern European, and North America hybrid cultures. All these different cultures are camouflaged in one basket called western education, when this is dumped in any of those countries called third world, the basket explodes like a napalm bomb and eating voraciously into the fabrics of the third world societies.

At the expense of the third world the western education has succeeded in creating more markets for the western industries, studies have proved that since the turn of the century consumer product industries have doubled in proportion to the educated population in third world, this has also been proved by the percentage of the wealth of the third world used for consumption. I know this must have aroused people's criticism by saying all this, but before you criticise ask yourself the question, what has western education actually done in the third world?

Western education helps to distort the people reality instead of organizing them to embrace their reality. How did this happen because education had been commercialized in the third world, it has become investments of certain enterprises who expect unregulated profit just like the multinational corporations in the third world. As a result that it becomes very costly and to the reach of a few people.

In the real sense of it true education must endow one with a

creative attitude, help an individual look beyond his surroundings make innovations, discoveries and even inventions. Why hasn't this been the case in the third worlds? This is a million dollar question, this gives an insight into the role of Western education in third world.

Educational institutions universities even secondary schools in the third world are assisted, planned, financed and even directed by external agencies like the Ford Foundation, the Carnegie Corporation and the Rockefeller Trust. When this type of agencies are running schools in third world what do you expect, they always aim as the multinationals do in all their aide programs at attaining their neo-colonialist objectives by creating a capitalist oriented elite

and by training specialists who are needed by foreign monopolies operating in the third world nations. It is precisely at this stage that the multinational exercise their new found influence on higher education. Under cover of technical and endowment funds, research grants, and foreign assistance the multinationals in collusion with the educated indigens hungry for money and ideal life on earth, manipulate the planning and financing of higher education to meet the need of the multinational corporations - a clear case of the brain drain. The brain drain - a consequence of the involvement of the multinational in higher education - is a serious threat to the intellectual potential of the third world.

When these multinationals get

hold of the educational institutions they shape courses and training to

provide the skilled workers, scientists, technicians and managers needed to run the industries and projects in which the multinationals have invested in a particular economy - consumer products. As a result that education is patterned in such a way as to serve the interest of the multinationals. The influence on higher education planning exercised by these multinationals became so pronounced that they have almost total grip on decision making within the universities and colleges; the courses therefore are becoming too narrowly specialized and devoid of any content that would encourage a critical attitude towards the social

function of the career the students wish to pursue, hence the development of the third world countries are trapped in a low equilibrium level of development.

As someone might ask "What is to be down" I advocate a step backward. The western educationists should review the application of their education in the third world. If I may paraphrase one of my countries professional students he said "if Western education is no more adequate for our development let us turn to oriental educators," that sounds like a good alternative but as a liberalist. I still feel that western education will be more appropriate only if well applied to the interest of the people because what doing is worth doing well.

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Equu

EQUUS - a play that is renowned as a sensational of drama, has made its mark has it? For it seems now that moving on from a success viewing in Fredericton EQUUS stop point blank in St. John

Robbers

A new wave of violent crime sweeping the Middle East, an Arab League Bureau for Prevention blames it on the social change caused by wealth from the oil profit. Ironically, the American intelligence police movies and TV dramas. "Sometimes while reading (Crime) reports, you can see a replay of a movie remember," said Bureau Abdel Wahab Al-Aishmawi Traditional Islamic law

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Equus -s hocking? horrifying? crude?

EQUUS - a play that is world renowned as a sensational work of drama, has made its mark... or has it? For it seems now that after moving on from a successful viewing in Fredericton EQUUS is to stop point blank in St. John. The

problem stemming from a particular scene where a young man and his girlfriend undress themselves. Shocking - horrifying or perhaps crude?

The play focuses on a young man's relationship with horses,

and his parents. But his only love in life was for the horses and it was a total committing love. The scene being objected to takes place in the stables between this lad and a young girl -- yet the locality itself projects the boy's idea to profane his natural, biological instincts towards the girls for the sacredness he feels towards the horses. Any type of graphical changes would certainly alter the profoundness of this play

had it not been for the nudity. Aside from the story, one must remember that like all the other scenes - they all aid to the flowing unity of any play. EQUUS is not any different - all scenes are projected as the playwright intended... we are merely the amateurs.

Finally let us not forget the beauty found in the figure of the human body -- and unlike some of the other forms of nudity, this play lacks the sensuous or erotic

qualities that are being super-imposed.

We are now living in the twentieth century, an age where men and women alike have been generally spoken as well-educated and basically mature people. Through the petty quibbling that has been going on about this play -- must we reflect our true primitive thought?

By KATHRYN WAKELING

Robbers crucified

A new wave of violent crimes is sweeping the Middle East, and the Arab League Bureau for Crime Prevention blames it on the rapid social change caused by new wealth from the oil profits and, ironically, the American influx of police movies and TV dramas.

"Sometimes while reading the (Crime) reports, you can almost see a replay of a movie you remember," said Bureau Chief Abdel Wahab Al-Aishmawi.

Traditional Islamic law and

order would make Starsky and Hutch run and hide under their batmobile. Thieves simply lose a hand, highway robbers are routinely crucified, and similar punishments far more severe than ordinary prison terms have kept the Arab population in line for centuries.

But apparently, visions of the glorified Western criminal have pushed the Middle East into a fearless, belligerent Saudi-see-Saudi-do situation. (Newsprint)



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The Folk-Collective's next Coffee House is this coming Thursday, Nov. 17th at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Come enjoy an evening of fine music with the Brunswick String Quartet, UNB's Resident Musicians. During the Quartet's break, there will be an interlude with Stephen Peacock and John Lavery, who will be performing classical guitar duos.

Don't miss this informal evening, and bring your mugs - the coffee is free. There are also teas and cider available. Admission is

free, but the hat will be passed during the evening.

Note that the last coffee house of term is approaching, on Dec. 2. One special guest will be country and Irish fiddler Gary Tinknell, from Millville, N.B. We will also be expecting a visit by our counterparts of the Cross-Creek Folk Collective. Anyone wishing to perform on this date is urged to call Duke Branscombe at 455-6851.

By MARK LULHAM

Who can eat their words when starving?

Dear Editor:

It sickens me to see what is happening to this country called Canada and to us as Canadians. I was told somewhere along my educational line in life that there would never be a depression again. So what went wrong? It couldn't be our Government! So what if our unemployment rate is higher now than it was in 1935! And the thing is, it is expected to stay this way for at least the next five years.

Are we just to sit and let this happen? We have a Prime Minister who thinks more of a language than he does our economic situation.

I mean what good is a second, third or fourth language to any one if you're starving, and can't get a job, because the ones that are available are given to the immigrants that keep pouring into this country each year. There's got to be a stop to this, first depression and then war, and we don't need either of them.

Nov. 11 is Remembrance Day, stop and think. Please help and save Canada.

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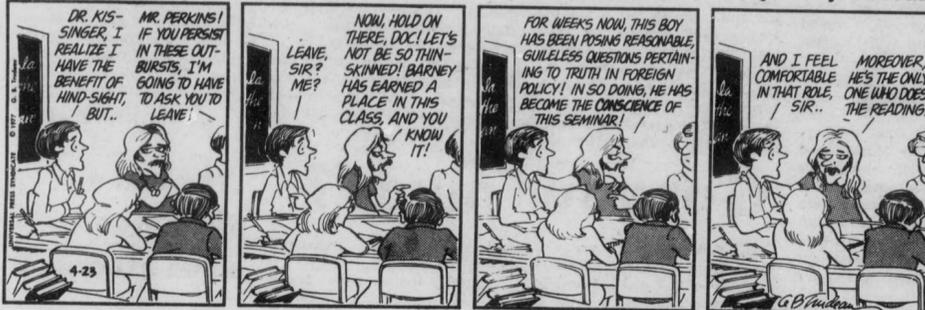
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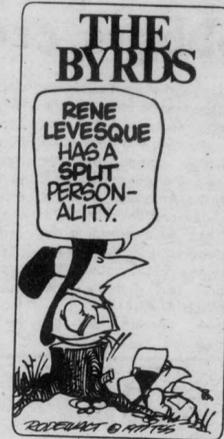
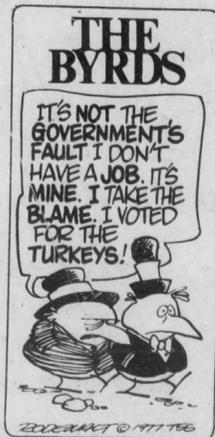
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



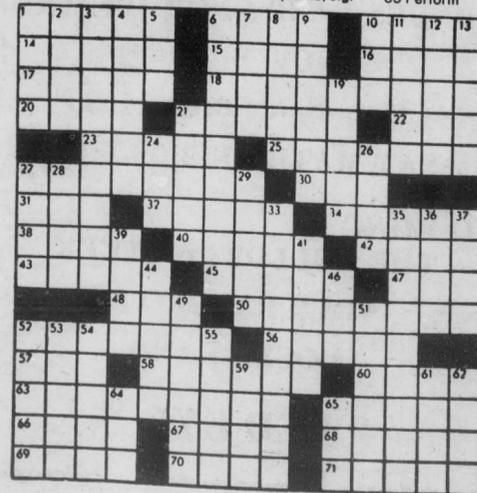
THE OUTCASTS



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE UNITED Feature Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Stepped off
 - 6 Small demons
 - 10 Situation
 - 14 Fiber-producing plant
 - 15 Asia's mistress
 - 16 If ever
 - 17 Watercourse
 - 18 Brotherly
 - 20 Lifeless
 - 21 Better arranged
 - 22 Publican's staple
 - 23 Title
 - 25 Resembling tiles
 - 27 Was faithless to
 - 30 No: French
 - 31 Golf problem
 - 32 Opinion
 - 34 Heading
 - 38 Falls into evil ways
 - 40 Fight by
 - 42 Lathe or saw
 - 43 Lecterns
 - 45 Live coal
 - 47 Dog: Informal
 - 48 Election winners
 - 50 Losers
 - 52 Traveling enter-
- DOWN**
- 1 S. Amer. rodent
 - 2 Seaweed
 - 3 Containers
 - 4 Escaper
 - 5 State: Abbr.
 - 6 Derivation by reasoning
 - 7 Short syllable
 - 8 Babe -----: Hockey great
 - 9 Fabric
 - 10 Heart
 - 11 Single year's record
 - 12 La -----: It. operahouse
 - 13 Fisherman
 - 19 Plant fungus
 - 21 Alfred -----: Eng. poet
 - 24 --- Cole
 - 26 Individual group
 - 27 Extorted money from
 - 28 Clay pipe land
 - 29 True skin
 - 33 Dishes, etc.
 - 35 Put out --
 - 36 Diving bird
 - 37 Trees
 - 39 Integument
 - 41 Injurious plants, e.g.
 - 44 Shoot from ambush
 - 46 Decay
 - 49 Fall, e.g.
 - 51 Machine tool
 - 52 Ruminant quadruped
 - 53 Continue
 - 54 Cattle country
 - 55 Josiah -----: Br. potter
 - 59 "Like ---- of bricks"
 - 61 Bone: Prefix
 - 62 Army meal
 - 64 Not elsewhere specified: Abbr.
 - 65 Perform

ANSWER ON PAGE 5



REMBRANCE DAY. WOMEN'S BASKET SOCCER: CIAU chess CHESS TOURNAMENT OVERSEAS CHINESE HOCKEY: UNB vs A MEN'S BASKETBALL UNB & STU WOMEN classes, Main Gym

CROSS COUNTRY: FOOTBALL: Atlanti BASKETBALL: STU HOCKEY: UNB vs S UNB INDIA ASSOC MEN'S BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S BASKET WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL "STYX" CONCERT: CARRIBEAN CIRCLE members and student urged to attend.

UNB SRC MEETING HOCKEY: Red Wings CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

ICE HOCKEY: 6:50 BUSINESS WOMEN BUSINESS MEN'S S THE NEXT REHEAR 7:30 p.m., room 143 Messiah, for perform Mailer, 102 Southar

WINTER CARNIVAL members for this ye FILM: Clint Eastwood UNB & STU Women's Gym.

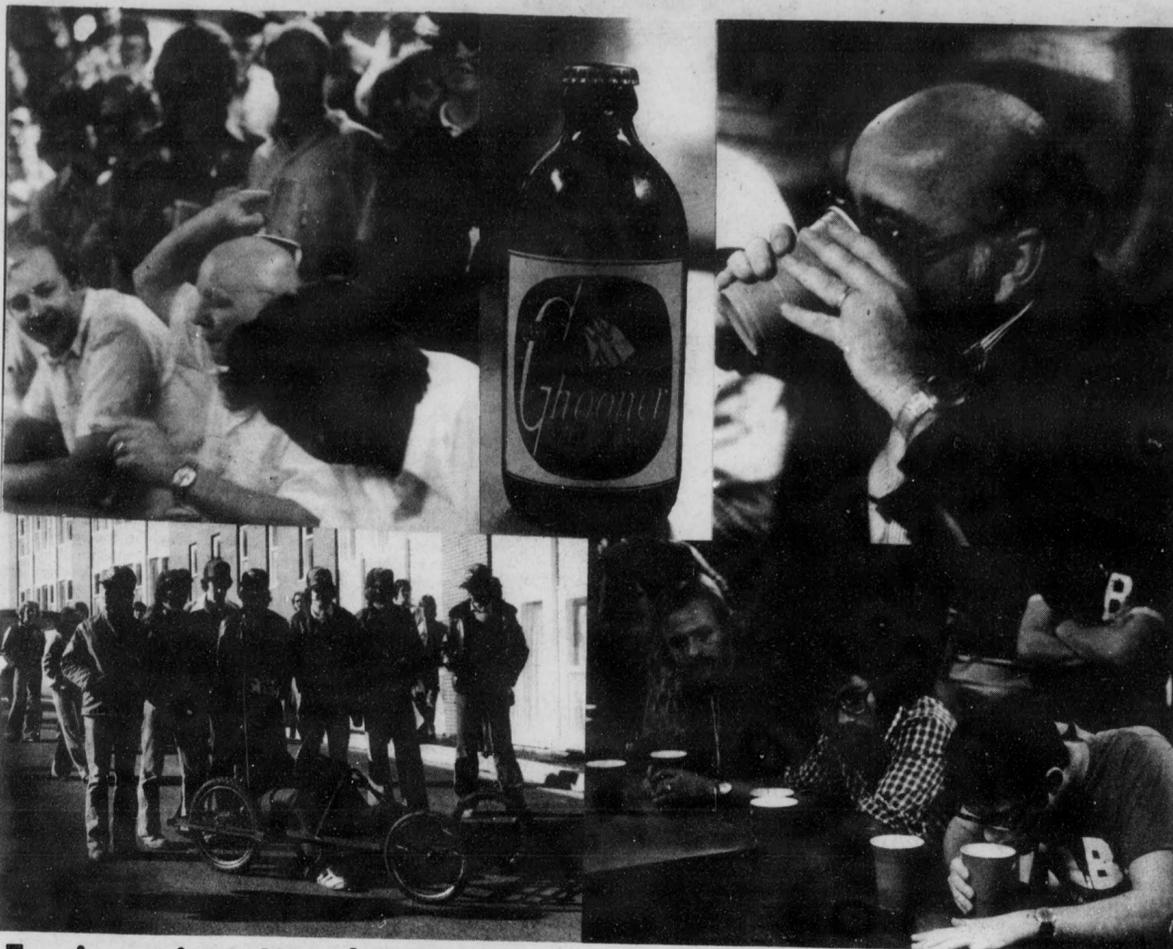
SPEAKER: Guest sp BUSINESS SOCIETY: FOLK COLLECTIVE: String Quartet. CLUB HISPANOL p p.m., Tibbits Lunch R at the Romance Lan

BUSINESS BALL with

Sheriff

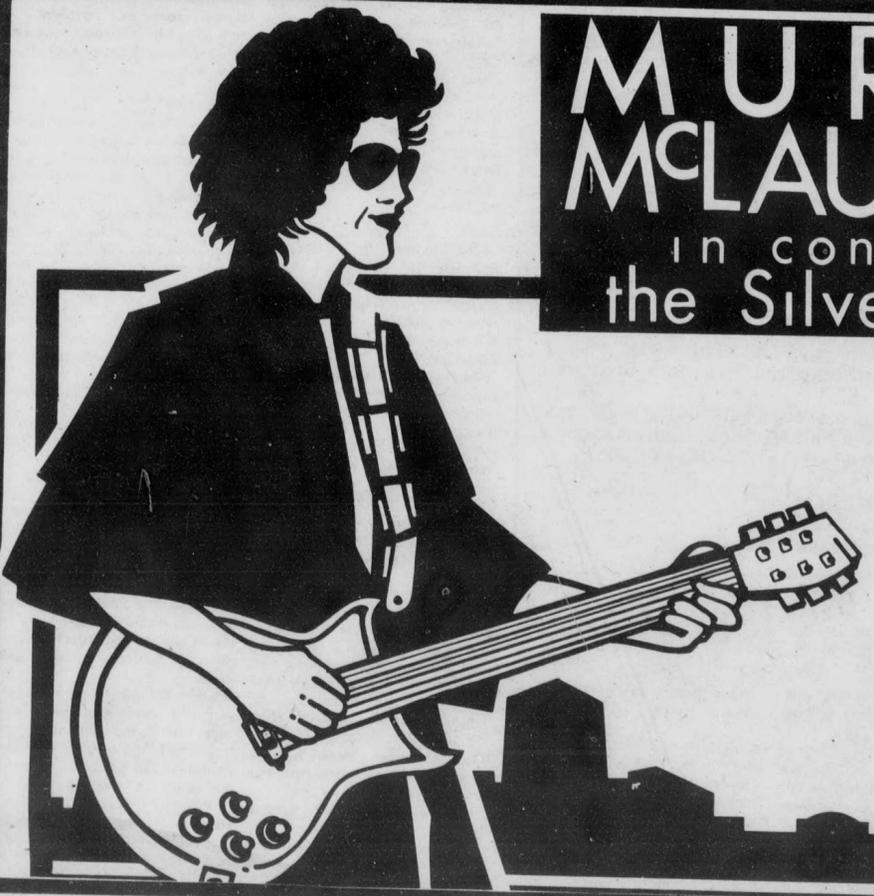
The Sheriff of Prince Geo County, Virginia, held a conference the other day respond to a grand jury questioning both his honesty administration.

His men are not "undereduc and untrained", as suggeste the report, said Sheriff Don Ar He told assembled reporters 35 of his 270 deputies college degrees - neglectin



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NOVEMBER 11, 1977

Volle

By BOB SKILLEN

On Sunday afternoon Field closed its doors for the time this year, bidding adieu to the UNB Red Shirts who finished off their fine season against the Dalhousie Tigers. Field had previously said goodbye to the Bombers and the Red and was now making its final congratulations on a job well done.

Now the focus of attention of UNB turns to the Beaverbrook Gymnasium as the winter sports take over. Such report is volleyball.

This on Sunday, Nov. 13, 1:00 p.m. the UNB Red Shirts open their season against the perennial "power house", the F. X. X men. It is the beginning of a long season which they hope will bring them to the CIAU's top spot in February. Currently the team is ranked number 8 in Canada.

The team has a different coaching staff this year, being co-coached by Malcolm Early and Sonny Kiy. Sonny an ex-player, was added to the coaching roster this year due to the absence of Peter Collin. Kiy was Coach Early's right hand man for several years.

When asked how he felt about working as a co-coach with Early, Kiy sounded enthusiastic. "Oh great. We get along well. He is very knowledgeable. Kiy, this year's captain, was added to the coaching staff with the coach and added to the roster. It was good to have another player who is on a good level with the veterans. The returning veterans.

The team this year is composed of both rookie and veterans. The returning veterans.

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FOLLOWING

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ALICE COOPER

Volleyball season starts this Sunday

By BOB SKILLEN

On Sunday afternoon College Field closed its doors for the final time this year, bidding adieu to the UNB Red Shirts as they finished off their fine season against the Dalhousie Tigers. The Field had previously said good-bye to the Bombers and the Red Sticks and was now making its final congratulations on a job well done.

Now the focus of attention by all of UNB turns to the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium where the winter sports take over. One such report is volleyball.

This on Sunday, Nov. 13th at 1:00 p.m. the UNB Red Rebels open their season against the perennial "power house", the St. F. X. X men. It is the beginning of a long season which they hope will bring them to the CIAU's in late February. Currently they are ranked number 8 in Canada.

The team has a different set-up this year, being co-coached by Malcolm Early and Sonny Phillips. Sonny an ex-player, was added to the coaching roster this year with the absence of Peter Collum, who was Coach Early's right hand man for several years.

When asked how he liked working as a co-coach with Sonny, Early sounded enthusiastic saying "Oh great. We get along well and he is very knowledgeable". Dirk Kiy, this year's captain, agreed with the coach and added that it was good to have another coach who is on a good level with the players.

The team this year is comprised equally of both rookies and veterans. The returning veterans

are Kiy, Gary "Guppie" Ward, Mike Phillips, Wayne McConnell, Mike Targett and Pat Murray.

The newcomers to the team, although not necessarily newcomers to university ball, are Mike "Tubber" Washburn, Dean George, Bob Curran, Guy Boisvert, Carl Arsenaault and Rod Black.

These twelve players have been practicing together for the past month and a half, with occasional exhibition games, trying to mold a working unit together. Their first big test comes on Sunday against St. F.X.

When asked his impressions of the team this year, Kiy replied "Good. We're going to surprise a lot of people. Our team is at least as strong as last year's team. We have a lot of good rookies."

Coach Early feels that the Rebels are potentially an excellent team. He feels that they have more versatility in their hitters this year, and that it will depend on how consistent they can use their versatility, to how good they are going to be.

With Sonny on the bench coaching this year, Malcolm Early can no longer look to him for any help on the floor. Instead he is going to have to depend on one of three setters, Gary Ward, Dean George or Guy Boisvert. Right now Early is having a hard time deciding on which setter this is going to be.

When asked if he is going to miss the setters from last year he replied, "Of course we will miss Sonny and John (Spurway)".

The Red Rebels are using a new offense this year, called the X. This type of offense puts quite a bit of pressure on the setter, but is

effective if it works. Early was asked why he was going to the X system this year; "I felt if we were just to run an orthodox offense, that St. F.X. would be used to us. Instead of a plain offense, I thought we'd go into something more complicated." It will be interesting to see if the players will be able to adopt to this type of offense, and whether or not it works against other teams.

As of yet the team has not had much time to work on this new

system. Because of this they should not be expected to be at peak form, so early in the season. This is reflected in Coach Early's comments on the question as to whether he was ready for St. F. X. He says, "No, they've got a team that has been together for three or four years. They are going to start out at a high level, but I'm counting on us improving more than them over the season. I am expecting a very tough time on Sunday."

Coach Early is being honest at this point in time and that is much better than expecting too much too soon out of his team. As Dick Kiy puts it, "it'll be an interesting game."

Hopefully it will start them off on a good foot for the season. Both Early and Kiy hope that they can live up to being ranked number 8 in Canada!!!

Red Devils 77-78 lineup

Four Fredericton area men are among eleven returning players expected to become mainstays on the Red Devils hockey team this year.

Gordie Tufts is a third year civil engineer who will likely centre on of the Devils forward lines.

The other three players will be looking for positions as defence-men with the Red Devils. Dave

Neil is in his third year with the team but in his second year B.Pe., having switched from another programme.

Rod Pike is in his second year business administration. Last year he saw regular action with Kevin Daley, who comes back to the Devils in his second year B.Ed.

Another familiar name to the Fredericton area is George Wood

of Oromocto. Wood is in his second year B.P.E., and will have his eye on starting honors in the left wing spot.

Rookie coach Don McAdam will also be familiar to Fredericton fans. McAdam is a former star player for the Red Devils, having placed three years here, and being elected most valuable player on defence for his last two. The native of Morell, PEI, has also played several years with the Fredericton Cheviots of the provincial intermediate "A" hockey league.

Following his graduation in 1973 from UNB, McAdam tried out with the Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association. With that organization, he was sent to the farm club in Utica New York, where he played in the North American Hockey League.

He has played two full seasons with a Dutch team in Holland, the last of which he was player-coach for the organization. The 27-year old McAdam spent his next crack at North American professional hockey playing for the Winston-Salem team in North Carolina - part of the Southern Hockey League.

Last year McAdam was assistant coach of the Red Devils.

Intramurals

All Intramural Hockey Team Representatives Spring Term Practice Schedule

All team representatives are requested to finalize practice time bookings through the Intramural Office located in the L.B. Gymnasium. (Stella Keays).

Starting Date: Thursday, November 10, 1977.

Final date on which spring term bookings will be accepted is November 28, 1977.

UNB & STU WOMENS RECREATION & INTRAMURALS

1. Remember M-W-F fitness classes Main Gym 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
2. Ice Hockey Nov. 15, 22, 6:50 - 7:50 p.m. Aitken C.
3. Volleyball Nov. 16 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. West Gym.
4. Basketball Nov. 23, 30, 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. West Gym.
5. Racket Games Nov. 21, 28, 9:10 - 10:30 p.m. Courts at L.B. gym.
6. Residence Days Tibbits, Nov. 20 Dunn, Nov. 27 Sunday afternoon 1-4 p.m.

INTER RESIDENCE SOCCER

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
MacKenzie	6	1	0	12
Aitken	3	1	3	9
L.B.R.	4	2	0	8
Harrison	3	1	2	8
Neville	1	2	3	5
Neil	1	4	1	3
Holy Cross	1	4	1	3
Bridges*	0	3	3	3
Jones*	0	3	3	3

*Defaulted one Game

COED ACTIVITIES

- Co-ed Volleyball Mon., Nov. 14 8:30 - 10 p.m. Sun. Nov. 20, 27 7-8:30 p.m. West Gym.
- Co-ed inner tube waterpolo Nov. 19, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Nov. 26, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Sir Max Aitken Pool.

INTER RESIDENCE FLAG FOOTBALL

(Up to and including Nov 2)

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS
Bridges	6	0	2	14
Harrison	6	0	2	14
Neville	6	1	1	13
L.B.R.	3	4	1	7
MacKenzie	3	5	0	6
Harrington	2	4	1	5
Aitken	2	5	1	5
Neill	2	5	0	4
Holy Cross	1	6	0	2

INTER RESIDENCE SOCCER

Wednesday, November 16 schedule should read as follows:

- 8:00 p.m. Neill vs Jones
- 9:00 p.m. Neville vs Holy Cross
- 10:00 p.m. Bridges vs Harrison
- 11:00 p.m. Aitken vs L.B.R.

Positions open

The position of student assistant and chairperson for women's intramurals and recreation will be opening for the spring and fall terms of 1978. These positions are open to anyone and application forms are available at the intramural office of the L.B. gymnasium.

The job of the student assistant is to plan and co-ordinate the women's recreation and intramural program for UNB and STU. The student chairperson works with the student assistant in fulfilling her duties. Both work in co-operation with the Intramural Director within the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation.

Further details on the position are available with the application forms. If you like more detailed information contact Rose Colford (455-2585) or Janice Frost (453-4555).

Applications should be presented no later than Nov. 25, to Stella Keays at the intramurals office.

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UNB X-Country team number four in Canada

By PAUL GUIMOND

Another season of cross-country has ended at UNB, following last weekend's Canadian University Championships in Kingston, Ont. Although this was probably the most successful season ever for the Harriers, the championships were somewhat of a disappointment. With the strength of this year's team, UNB was capable of finishing 2nd but as it turned out could only manage a 4th place finish.

The U of Toronto team representing Ontario easily wrapped up 1st place in the team standings by capturing 1st, 3rd, 6th, 7th and 8th. Their team score was extremely low for this calibre of competition, only 25 points. The U of Alberta was quite a ways back but managed to finish just ahead of the U of Manitoba. Alberta placed 2nd with 57 pts. while Manitoba was 3rd with 63 pts. In 4th place was UNB with 103 pts representing the Atlantic conference. UNB had also finished 4th last year.

Paul Williams of Guelph won the race which was just under 7 miles in a blistering 36 minutes and 18 seconds. Two minutes behind in 12th spot was the first runner from UNB and the Atlantic conference, Doug Haines who covered the hilly course in 38.21.

Haines has been UNB's top finisher in every race this season. He was followed by Randy Bullerwell of Dalhousie U. In 17th place was UNB's second counter, Rick Hill who ran an excellent race covering the course in 39.04. In only his first year with the Harriers Hill has been one of the top 3 UNB runners in every race this year.

Peter Richardson was the next UNB runner in, finishing 21st with a time of 39.24. Joe Lehmann who has improved a great deal since the beginning of the season finished 25th locking 40.20 over the course. The 5th counter for UNB was Jacques Jean, who did not run as well as he hoped to and finished 28th with a time of 40.46. The final two members of the team were Peter McAuley who finished 29th in 40.59 and Shawn O'Connor in 30th, 41.13.

Although most of the runners ran what they were capable of they all singled out the same

problems, they felt prevented them from really being competitive with the other teams. The main problem they felt was each of competition and high quality meets during their fall training and racing period. Only one of their conference meets provided good competition and that was the race against Oreno. UNB won an exhibition meet prior to the start of the season, at Bates College, provided the best competition for the team, but 3 or 4 meets of this calibre are needed throughout the entire season, not just at the beginning.

The Harriers ran pretty well against themselves all year and in fact got most of their competition from the Fredericton High School team instead of other university teams. The conference UNB is in is mediocre for cross-country and a few of the meets were an absolute farce.

Until something is done to get UNB in a higher calibre conference or to provide top-notch exhibition, or invitational meets throughout the season, it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible for UNB to be truly competitive at the National level. When UNB is in a meet against another university along with a team from F.H.S. and the high school girls are beating some of the other university's runners then you know something is wrong.

Another situation the Harriers would like to see changed is the business of course length. Every single race the Harriers ran this season was between 4.9 and 5.2 miles long however at the Nationals the distance was 7 miles. Although the team trained with this longer distance in mind the fact that no one had actually raced over this distance certainly affected the teams performance in Kingston. Coach Stewart has been trying for years to increase the length of the races in the Atlantic conference and until that is done UNB will continue to be at disadvantage when it comes to the Nationals.

Kingston was not the final meet for some of the team. The following day there was a selection meet in Amherst to pick senior men's and women's teams from the Atlantic Prov. to run in the Canadian 'Open' Champion-

ships. Richardson, Lehman, O'Connor and Jean flew from Ottawa Sunday morning and arrived in Amherst about 1 hour before their race. Nancy Wheatley had driven

to Amherst that morning and ran the junior race and finished 2nd to in the Senior women's race where Randy Bullerwell. In the senior she finished a close 4th and was race Richardson finished 3rd, selected to the senior women's Lehmann 5th and O'Connor 7th. team for the Nationals. Jean ran in



The Shirts couldn't break a scoreless tie and the Gary Brown piloted team, which bulned up the league and lost only one game this year, was beaten on penalty kicks.

Fight to the finish

By PHIL PRIMEAU

Last weekend the Red Shirts had the honor of playing host to the AUSA soccer championships which saw the best soccer teams in the Maritimes playing for the right to represent the Eastern Provinces at the Nationals this weekend in Waterloo, Ontario.

The top teams in each division played against the second place teams from the other division in the semifinals which were Saturday's matchups of Dalhousie vs. Mt. Allison and UNB vs. Memorial.

In the first contest Dalhousie easily beat Mt. Allison 2-0. Mt. A. pressed the Dal defence into scrambling play many times in the second half, but without anyone being able to put the ball in the net. Dal controlled the game from the outset and seemed to use the Mt. A. team as a warmup for the championship.

The afternoon match saw UNB edge out Memorial by a score of 4-3 in overtime. The Memorial squad pressed right from the start of the game and caught the UNB squad off guard, but were unable to penetrate the defence until midway through the first half. At this point one of the Memorial players lobbed the ball over the heads of Ed Hansen and Tim Hicks and Rudy Slaney took the ball in to beat goalie Winston Ayeni.

Immediately following the MUN goal, Jim Kakaletiris took the ball from the face off and scored on a shot from center, catching the MUN goalie by surprise and making use of the bright sunshine.

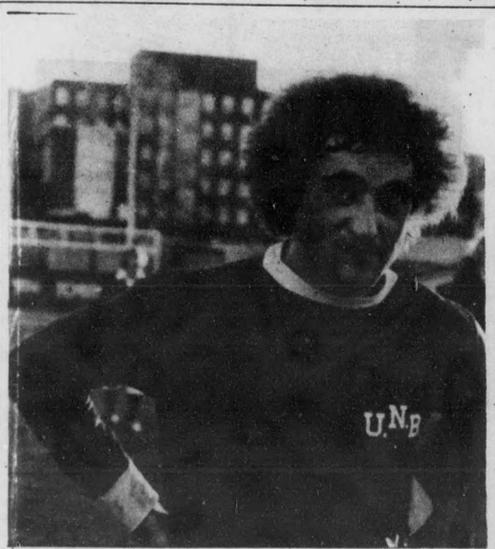
UNB fullback Rob McFarlane strengths and weaknesses of both scored his first goal of the season teams.

As he over-lapped from his After two hours of tough defensive position to take a pass competition the two squads were in front of the net and blasted it by tied 0-0. At this point the teams the MUN goalie, to put uNB-ahead were not allowed to leave the field as the coaches had to pick

Kakaletiris scored his second their five best shooters from the goal early into the second half and players on the field for penalty at this point it looked like UNB shots. Fernando DaSilva and was going to walk away with the Ebenezer Dania scored two of game. The players, sensing this, UNB's five shots while Rob let up a little and MUN quickly MacFarlane and Cletus Ntsike rebounded taking the play to the missed and Jim Kakaletiris was Red Shirts and bringing about two penalty shots on unorganized play stopped by Dal's goalie Greg in front of the UNB net. With the Forbes, UNB goalie Winston Ayeni score tied at the end of regulation stopped one of Dal's four shooters play the teams had to play two and Dal, ahead by one goal with fifteen minute overtime periods, their last shot untaken won the Ebenezer Dania scored in the AUSA soccer championships after first and the Shirts were able to two and a half hours of keep the Memorial squad from deliberation, tallying which gave UNB the right to play in the championship game against Dal.

The Red Shirts would like to thank all the fans who came out to support them both Saturday and Sunday. The amount of fans to again Mt. A. turned out to be no attend one game broke UNB's match for the Newfoundland soccer attendance record for the squad who won with a fair amount past seven years combined! This of ease 2-0. Toward the end of the support helped the Shirts to play game the Memorial players could four and one half hours of soccer be heard laughing and joking at in two days and the fans the play of the game and the Mt. appreciated the effort the shirts A. squad. Mt. A's lack of scoring gave and the prestige they have dept accounted for their downfall, brought this University this the championship game started season.

late, but the five or six hundred fans present were very patient and once the match started the fans were behind the UNB squad all the way. From the standpoint of a spectator, the game was a very exciting. But it did have several high points which showed the well as off the field.



Senior Jim Kakaletiris, a standout with the team this year was again selected to the AUSC All Star roster.



'Easy t

By PETER ARCHIB

On Thursday Nov Prime Minister Pierre and New Brunswick Richard Hatfield hosted meeting with the pres Centennial Building Fredericton.

The conference was answer inquires about talks with Hatfield. Th sions centred on the economy as well as views on New Brunswick National Unity.

Trudeau also answe some RCMP issues.

The PM spoke "structural functions economy" which enta ployment equalization provinces, and "in period, stabilization o across Canada."

Trudeau told the m the world economic sit the same as that of the A inflation and unemploy high. He hopes the Go will decrease inflatio percent soon and state countries population gr



percent was healthy. He still indicated that unemployment of eight percent must be rect offered no explanation

He said that Governm "consider from a huma point" the study of "phy monetary ways to at problems of economy t competitive with the U

He went on to state "years of easy times a