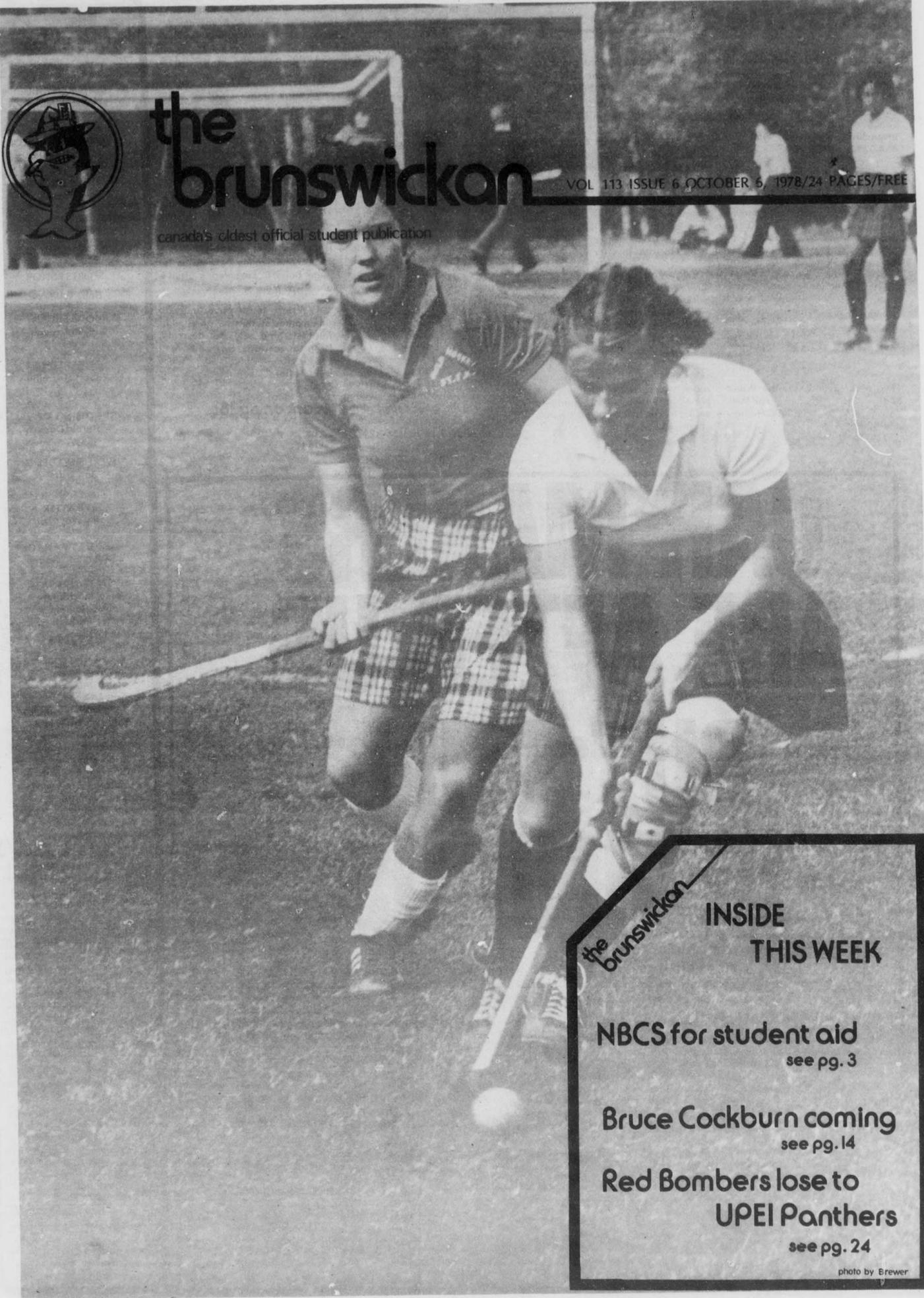




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# Two defeats for Red Shirts

The spirit was willing but the connection was weak. Or something like that. Two sunny, cold fall days spelled two defeats for the Red Shirts. Saturday, Dalhousie blanked the Red Shirts 1-0, and on Sunday St. Francis Xavier edged the Red Shirts 3-2. It seems that UNB is having an early season slump in spite of their previous good showing.

UNB got off on the wrong foot on Saturday by having to change their white jerseys to red so as not to blend in with Dal. Not that there was any question of who was who since Dal controlled the action most of the way through. The ball was in the air too often during the first half, a mistake since the Dal players were taller for the most part and had the advantage in heading it. The lone goal came in this half when No. 13, Chris Coleman shot from the 18-yard line and the ball sped past the goal keeper inside the right post. Several other attempts by Dal challenged the abilities of Red Shirts goal keeper Winston Ayeni who managed to prevent them from scoring.

Despite a lacklustre performance in the first half, the same team was fielded in the second half. This time there was better ground control of the ball, and UNB started pressing. Dwight Hornbrook took the ball down the

wing from the 15-yard line, passed to Cletus Ntsike, who conveyed it to Dania Ebenezer - it actually went in the net and was called a goal, but was subsequently called offside since three men were in an offside position. Unfortunately, this was the closest UNB got to scoring, in spite of numerous attempts on the net.

A late substitution saw Pierre El-Khoury in for George Wood and Bill Buggie for David Stringer, but the Red Shirts needed to get past the strong defense of their opponents who were marking them very tightly. Dania and Cletus came close on several occasions, but were unsuccessful. Perhaps UNB had underestimated Dal's strength. In any case, it was a clean game, but not an exciting one for spectators.

Sunday held more optimistic hopes; the Red Shirts were in more of the action against St. Francis Xavier, but failed to turn their luck around. An early goal scored by Dania Ebenezer, assisted by Eddy Hansen got things rolling for UNB and this in spite of the fact that they were playing against the wind. Hansen provided a strong defense throughout the game. However, St. Francis came back with a marker, lobbing the ball with the wind past the Red Shirts goal keeper out of position. At this



photo by Kavanagh

point the score was a good reflection of two evenly matched teams.

The second half got underway with a 1-1 tie, followed soon after by another goal for the opponents. UNB came right back with a rush-in from the kick-off and a goal from Dwight Hornbrook.

However, another score from St. Francis Xavier was not matched by UNB, who were not using the wind to advantage, and missing star halfback, Pierre El-Khoury, who had earlier left the team, the second capable player to have done so this year.

Hopefully this is not an indication of the rest of the season, or that UNB is going downhill after having been on top. Maybe stronger direction from the bench will show up in more team spirit and determination from the players, and get them to live up to their potential.

## UNB ends second in cross-country meet

The UNB Red Harriers cross-country team was in Presque-Isle, Maine last weekend for their second meet of the year. Five teams from Maine along with UNB competed in the 10,000 m (6 1/4 mile) cross-country race. Although UNB won this meet last year, a greatly improved team from Orono, Maine proved too strong for the Red Harriers, as they swept to a first place team finish with 19 points. They captured the first 3 places along with 6th and 7th.

UNB finished 2nd amongst the 6 teams with their total of 67 points. U of Maine in Presque Isle was third with 137 points. The top finisher for UNB was once again Doug Haines who finished in 5th place with a time of 31 minutes 55 seconds. Haines won this race last year (not Peter Richardson as reported in last week's Bruns. Richardson finished 2nd to Haines

last year).

Finishing 2nd for UNB in this year's race was Joe Lehmann who placed 8th overall with a time of 32:13. The 3rd UNB finisher was Jacques Jean placing 11th overall with his clocking of 32:43. Ralph Freeze was the 4th counter for UNB, finishing 18th in the race with a time of 33:35 while Martin Brannon, the final counter for UNB crossed the line in 34:48 to place 25th overall.

Looking good in 32nd place was UNB's Nancy Freeze the only girl entered in this year's race. Freeze was the winner of the women's section of this race last year and appears to have scared off the opposition for this year. Freeze finished ahead of nearly half the men in this year's race (58-60 were entered) crossing the line with a time of 36:44 which works out to a sub 6 minute mile

pace! This calibre of running places Freeze amongst the very best female distance runners in Eastern Canada.

Finishing behind Freeze in 33rd spot was UNB's John McCarthy with a time of 36:52. These top 7 UNB runners will be representing

UNB in a very big meet being held in Plymouth, New Hampshire, tomorrow, Oct. 7th.

Finishing 8th for UNB was John Hilder who placed 37th with a time of 38:11 while Gerald Skillen, the final UNB runner,

placed 52nd with a time of 42:07. Out with an injury was Peter Richardson who hopes to begin competing as soon as possible. The team travels to Plymouth today along with coach Mel Keeling.

## Good luck Redsticks

By C. JOYCE LEONARD

The UNB REDSTICKS hosted two games last weekend finding victory in both. The field hockey team now holds a record of five wins and one loss. So far the season has been quite rewarding for this talented young team.

On Saturday the UNB redstick defeated Dalhousie University 3-2. The game was exciting as it went into overtime periods. The redsticks got off to a slow start only to have Dal get a goal in the first few minutes of play. Not to be discouraged Laurie Lambert, a quick freshette halfback from Quebec, came back with a nice goal from the top of the circle. Later in the game Lambert scored her second goal to tie Dal, 2-2. In the overtime period Carolyn Gammon put the ball in the net to produce the final and winning goal of the game. Marleigh Moran, goalie, was kept on her toes to

help UNB maintain their lead. It is quite possible the redsticks may see Dalhousie in the final play-offs.

Sunday afternoon the redsticks demonstrated their skills in front of twelve New Brunswick high school field hockey teams. These young athletes were impressed with the fine play between St. Francis Xavier and UNB. The outcome of this game was UNB 2 St. F.X. 0.

Carolyn Gammon scored the first goal off a perfect handstop from a penalty corner. Beth McSorley added the second with a quick shot during a battle in front of the St. F.X. goal mouth. Marleigh Moran posted the shut out for UNB.

This Wednesday UNB will host Mount Allison University at 4:00 on Chapman field, Mt. A. is out for revenge after UNB's victory over them earlier in the season.

There won't be any turkey for the redsticks this Thanksgiving as the team is travelling to Newfoundland to compete in two games against Memorial University. Good luck redsticks!

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Barry Roberts 453-4579.

### MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JOE LEHMANN

This past weekend Joe finished 8th in a field of 60 at the Univ. of Maine (Orono) Cross Country meet. This meet is traditionally very strong with UMO being an excellent cross country team.

A native of Owen Sound, Ontario, Joe has been a top cross country runner for UNB over the past 3 years.

### FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

NANCY FREEZE

A member of the UNB cross country team for the past number of years, Nancy has consistently performed well in a male dominated sport.

This past weekend she finished 32nd in the Univ. of Maine cross country meet and in doing so was better than nearly half the men entered.

A native of Cornwall, PEI, she is now married to Ralph Freeze, also a cross country runner.

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# Have YOU had your car towed away lately????

By PAM SAUNDERS

The University of New Brunswick Parking and Traffic regulations outline the responsibilities of motor vehicle operators on campus. As stated in the regulations, "The University lands are private property. The University has full jurisdiction over vehicles and pedestrian traffic and vehicle parking thereon and may take such action to enforce the parking and traffic regulations as approved by the Board of Governors."

The regulations state that fines of \$10.00 can be incurred by the "obstruction of Control Personnel, property damage, improper driving, speeding, failure to obey UNB traffic control devices, unauthorized parking, and leaving a vehicle abandoned." Fines must be paid to the Business Office, within 14 days. If they are not paid within the time allowed, vehicles will be subject to tow-away, according to Security Chief Williamson. He also said that the Business Office can withhold the marks of those who have unpaid fines. The Business

Office confirmed that this has been done. Chief Williamson added that reckless and careless drivers who endanger the life of others can be charged under the Criminal Code. He said he did not like having to tow away cars but there was nothing he could do about it.

The regulations specify that all vehicles parked on campus Monday to Friday inclusive, between 8:00 a.m. and 6 p.m. just be registered with the Security and Traffic division, and must show a vehicle permit. Chief Williamson said that the fee for permits was raised from \$3.00 to \$5.00 last year. According to the regulations, permits are valid at UNBF and UNBSJ, and lost permits can be replaced for .50. Motorcycles and motor scooters must have permits, but they are not required for bicycles.

Outlined in the regulations are the parking areas reserved exclusively for students. The main lots are behind the SUB, and the library, and the lower half of the lot to the right of Tilley Hall. Areas are also available by STU, the



Archives Building, Head Hall, below Lady Dunn, and between the Biology Building and McConnell Hall. Chief Williamson stated that "there is all kinds of parking space, but not convenient parking space right beside the buildings." He said that there are three large general lots, above the Aitken Center, above Lady Dunn and

above the Tennis courts. Chief Williamson advised students to check their parking regulations and make sure where they are eligible to park.

## Coalition sees Student Aid as top priority

Saturday September 30, the New Brunswick Coalition of Students met to discuss the "plans and strategies" for the upcoming year (Press Release - New Brunswick Coalition of Students.) Last year due to dissatisfaction with the Atlantic Coalition of Students, (A.F.S.) the various universities of New Brunswick gathered to form a coalition. Vice-President Susan Shalala said the spirit of the organization was to get work done in New Brunswick and adds they were successful in attempts to keep tuition down for this year. Along with the University of New Brunswick (Fredericton) the other participating universities are UNB Saint John, St. Thomas, and Mount Allison.

Shalala said, "We also have an open line of communication with Moncton and their colleges. She said the French students don't participate directly because they want to work on their particular interests - "but they are more than willing to communicate".

In view of the first meeting of this year Susan Shalala comment-

ed that they will be focusing their attention on improving student aid. This is their first priority says Shalala because the first meeting will be held in two weeks. "We

hope to make cutbacks on waste on both the administrative and student end of this issue". Shalala said they are to make recommendations based on complaints of the student aid program. (This covers such issues as how much money to save for each year, and student deductions.)

Right now said Shalala, we have no input into these meetings and want one representative to be there. "If we can't get inside, we will have a meeting and present our recommendations" she said.

Another Coalition objective comments Shalala, "is to make education an issue in the upcoming election - we want a feeling of party standings". She said the coalition wants information on voting for students - information such as voting by proxy. "We want open forums on campus in Fredericton, Mount Allison, and Moncton, we want the leaders (of the running parties) here to answer questions. She adds they are sending out a questionnaire containing ten questions to all provincial candidates (on student issues) - "we want a stance".

Finally said Shalala the Coalition will be involved with the A.F.S.'s upcoming referendum in New Brunswick and the other Atlantic provinces. (there are

seven universities involved) She said the NBSC has sent a letter of support to the other Atlantic institutions and adds that the lines of communication are very good between the various Atlantic campuses.

Shalala said the NBSC is essentially aiming for a strong New Brunswick student organization to carry on last year's work - plus she said they are striving to maintain a good solid line of university communication within Atlantic Canada. They will be talking to people such as Hatfield and Daigle, the directors of student aid in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and P.E.I., the media and the students, adds Shalala.



## UIC changes look bad for students

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Changes to Unemployment Insurance Policy announced Sept 1st by federal Unemployment and Immigration minister Bud Cullen mean bad news to students. Students now have to work at least 40 weeks in the previous two years (when applying for unemployment) and 10 to 14 week in the previous year to be eligible.

Currently the requirement is 10-14 weeks in the previous year. This could prove disastrous to students who often cannot work more than 16 weeks during the summer. It is conceivable therefore that students could be cut off for several years, in that they can work for three summers and still not be eligible.

Cullen said in the announce-

ment that the government plans to make workers and businesses pay part of the costs of UIC in the labour extended phase - the second entitlement phase after

the first 25 weeks. In addition, UIC benefits have been cut from 66

2/3 percent of wages to 60 percent. This effectively increases

the number of weeks needed to receive UIC if a claimant has received UIC in the last year, it

also increases the minimum number of hours worked in a week to collect.

Cullen felt that this would discourage people from using UIC as "a major source of income" in addition to breaking the reliance

on unemployment insurance which he feels some claimants have built up.

Cullen said that the changes and the reduction in benefits should decrease the work disincentive effects of the UI program and make jobs at the lower end of the income scale look more attractive.

Cullen admitted that these changes would have a tough effect on students but added that the program as it stood previously was too generous.

Cullen said that students will be able to find jobs in the expanded

federal Job Creation programs, but government estimates show that only 14 thousand new jobs will be produced.



## Blanket liquor license in offing

By SHEEANGH MURPHY

The possibility of a blanket liquor licence which would be under university jurisdiction is presently being considered by the executive of the University of New Brunswick here. Vice-president (administration) Eric Garland said in an interview last week that "the spad work has been done, the decision just has to be made".

He said that last spring the university decided to "wait and see" how the licence recently went at Mount Allison in Sackville and Universite de Moncton, worked out.

Garland said that a licence of this nature would be more work for university personal but one person would probably be in charge of the licence. He indicated that Manager of Food Services and Conferences, Howard Goldburg would be that man.

Garland said the license is practical in that people who wish to hold a liquor event will not have to personally solicit a liquor license and buy their own liquor but will instead, apply to the university who will also, once the application has been confirmed supply the liquor.

Stipulations of the licence would include the usual inventories of liquor after each event and university bartenders being used. Garland said that those bartenders would probably be students.

He said that one drawback could be the fact that if a regulation is broken at any event, the entire licence would be suspended which means that no one would be able to hold an event.

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He does not feel that the university would "move drastically to increase security" and in fact, that a liquor licence of this sort could make money for the university.

Berube said that although organizations would have to hire university bartenders there is no reason that different organizations such as residences cannot have several of their own members trained in that capacity.

He said that officials from Mount Allison and Universite de Moncton have indicated that the new system is working well.

Berube said the Goldburgs contract has a stipulation which indicates he will be in charge of the system. He said that one person being in charge may mean that events will be better co-ordinated, and having five or six pubs on one night can be avoided.

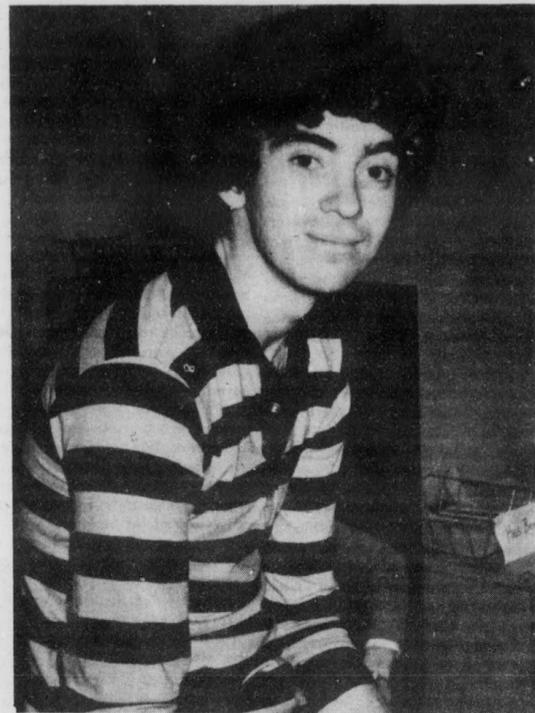


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## Foreign students adjust well

By LINDA HALSEY

There are approximately 400 overseas students at UNB this year and according to Overseas Student Advisor, Doreen Kissick, most are

"adjusting well to Canadian life, but added she would like to see "more integration with the foreign students on campus."

The overseas student program is mainly concerned with students from developing countries who do not supply their own Universities or have extremely limited enrolment. The majority of these students come from Europe, China, Venezuela, Nigeria, Malasia, and a few from the United Nations.

Financial means for these students to attend University is often supplied jointly from the Canadian International Underdevelopment Agency C.I.D.A. (in conjunction with the Canadian Government) and the government of their country, however in some cases, their government will finance all expenses, stipulating a specific job they will return to after their degree is completed. Kissick stated that "a few" of the students parents have paid the bills and often "go into debt" to ensure their son or daughter receives a "good education." Included in this category are the majority of students from Malasia, China and Europe.

The majority of overseas students get "good marks" according to Kissick who adds, "that's quite good considering their second language is English." The Student Advisor said that students must be able to speak English and pointed out that this year Venezuelan students attended and English school in Ontario for a year before they were even permitted to go to a University in Canada.

Most overseas undergraduates reside in Canada for 4 years until the completion of their degree. The majority of these students do not go home during these 4 years which is, according to Kissick, "very difficult for them, since most are very close to their families." These students either can not afford to go home or remain during intercession, taking extra courses to complete their degree earlier. None of the overseas students are permitted to work in Canada, however summer jobs involved with their related field of study is occasionally obtained in their own country which enables some to return home for the summer months.

Kissick said that it is a "very difficult time for a foreign student in Canada, especially in first year," but added that most of the students are adjusting well to the "different" culture, language, food, climate, and people of this country.

# Travel Talk



By BRENDA JOHNSTON & LOUIE WILBY

I extend best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving to you brave few who have decided to face the bitter cold which promises to prevail during our long week-end.

As many of you have already realized... there is no charter class space left for travel out west at Christmas time SORRY.

If you are planning a little sunshine at Christmas, you don't have any time to spare. There is limited space remaining to Florida with similar space to the Caribbean.

Some of you might have noticed that a few changes have been made in the Travel Office. This year, unlike previous years, we are operating through a new agency, ATCAN TRAVEL SERVICE LTD. which is located in the Regent Mall. Your SRC has supported this move in an effort to continue a good service to the students but at the same time have an office that is financially healthy. There will be slight inconveniences until all arrangements are finalized but I am confident that in the end the travel office will be a productive and profitable venture that will still be owned by the students. I am still open to suggestions that might improve our service. Jim Brock recently made a suggestion which I am hoping to carry out which will benefit students who require economy train transportation.

We will be having a Sun vacation after exams this year... probably to St. Lucia... Keep reading and I will advise you of further information as it becomes available. Have a nice week-end.

## Rubenstein's resignation

The UNB SRC Meeting held October 2, discussed the probability of getting International Student I.D. cards, CHVW\* NB Coalition of Students, student aid, the provincial election, and the election here on campus.

Union President Berube began the meeting with a motion to accept the resignation of SRC Law Rep. Michael Rubenstein. Berube then went on to inform councillors of the situation on campus regarding International Student I.D. cards. It was decided that more information is needed before it is decided whether or not the cards will be made available to students at UNB.

Next on the agenda was an examination of the budgets from the Administrative Board minutes of last week. Some controversy arose over the budget of CHVW\* UNB's T.V. station. CHVW asked for a budget of \$4,150 which

included money to purchase a porta pac, a piece of equipment which would allow the station to operate on its own without having to borrow equipment. It was felt at the A\*B\* meeting the \$4,150 was too much to be put into a service which might not work out. It was decided that CHVW would have to return \$1500 to the Student Union this year to have support from the Union next year. Many councillors had something to say about the matter. Those opposed to supporting CHVW were concerned mainly with whether or not it would provide service to students. Other councillors felt that the station should be given a chance to prove itself.

The Vice President Susan Shalala attended a meeting of the New Brunswick Coalition of Students this past weekend in Saint John. A decision was made

on student aid for the province that students be represented at the meetings on discussions of student aid. The NBSCS is being represented in the media. As to the provincial election, Ms. Shalala encourages all students to get out and question the candidates as to their plans for the funding of higher education. AFS is in the news again with a referendum coming up at U.P.E.I. Tony Kelly was at the STU council meeting last week with what Ms. Shalala called his "low politicking and dirty policies."

Here on campus, we are preparing for another election. There are some positions which will be left open because no one has filed a nomination. These will be printed in the *Brunswick* this week. Please do not forget to vote! It will get you in practice for the provincial election on October 23.

## FTC cracks down on ads

Several months ago, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) began a crack-down on mail-order firms that advertise in comic books.

Shortly thereafter, Stephen Hall, reporter for the *San Francisco Chronicle* (newspaper), decided to find out why. Hall answered a number of the comic book ads, including two which promised to put his poems to music and create hit songs for a fee, or course.

Instead of writing his own lyrics, Hall sent the firms poems written

by Wallace Stevens, Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot.

One firm, Nashville Music Productions, wanted to publish all three. Five star Music Masters chose only two. After waiting an illegally long period of time, five star finally sent Hall a record of the song they wrote to accompany "his" lyrics.

The record was then passed on to the *Chronicle's* music critic, who said it had "No commercial potential," because the song lacked a 'hook,' had no chorus and

a "Virtually useless" arrangement.

Hall also answered an ad that promised to increase his height. He got instructions on improving his posture. And instead of "Super sea Monkeys," Hall received a handful of dead brine shrimp.

Hall reports that the Federal Trade Commission is about to take action against a number of these firms. It's expected to come in the form of lawsuits, negotiated consent orders and stronger regulations.



## Sex and dieting

At-A-Glance Information about Sex and Fat

Activity	Calories Burned	INTERCOURSE & THINGS RELATED	(magazine) story accusing them of
<b>MAKING THE FIRST MOVE</b>		Doing it for the first time	204
Hiding Sex Manual	3	Doing it for the last time	1 1/2
Seducing partner		Putting on prophylactic	
If you are shy	15	With erection	4
If you are rich	5	Without erection	300
If you are poor	164	Insertion	
Fumbling around	4	If woman is ready	1/4
Serious fondling	14	If man is not	274
Blowing in partner's ear		Positions	
Using mouth	9	Italian: man on top, woman in kitchen	26
Using bellows	15	Russian: woman on bottom, man getting permission	55
Using blow dryer (low setting)	2	American: both on top	60
Blowing in your own ear	158	Intercourse	
		Moderate	15
		Heavy	27
		Merciless pounding	50
		Blacking out	125
		Orgasm	
<b>FOREPLAY</b>		Real	27
Honestly telling partner what gets you excited	5	Faked	160
French kissing		Premature ejaculation	5
With mouth open	19	Immature ejaculation	3
With mouth closed	239		
Achieving Erection		<b>AFTERWARD</b>	
For man	2 1/4	Expressing thanks	2
For woman	549	Avoiding the wet spot	20

The Shah isn't the only Iranian who's having trouble these days. A number of officials at Iran's embassy in Washington are upset about a recent New York

(magazine) story accusing them of having Opium-smoking, sex orgies that they are considering a libel suit.

The officials, including Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi (ARE-de-sheer Zaa-Hee-Di), dismiss the story as "Stupid," and "pure pornography." They point to the

fact that the Ambassador has a bad back and requires a pulley to get out of bed in the morning as proof that he couldn't have

performed the feats attributed to him. But they're afraid that if they sue, it will only attract more attention to what they feel are malicious and politically motivated libels.

An interesting wrinkle in the whole business is the story's claim

that two Americans one a Senator and one a Congressman also participated in the Alleged orgies. But the Americans' names were not revealed.

Sex "prevoit" you!

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## editorial

# Candidates not worth voting for?

October 18 is scheduled as the fall election date for 78 and already it looks like the trend of the past few years is going to be repeated. While some seats are being contested, the majority of candidates for other positions look like they'll slide in by acclamation. A few, the Vice-President External and Internal, Computer Science Rep and Grad Student Rep have to be kept open another week in the hopes of having someone contest for the positions or even apply for it.

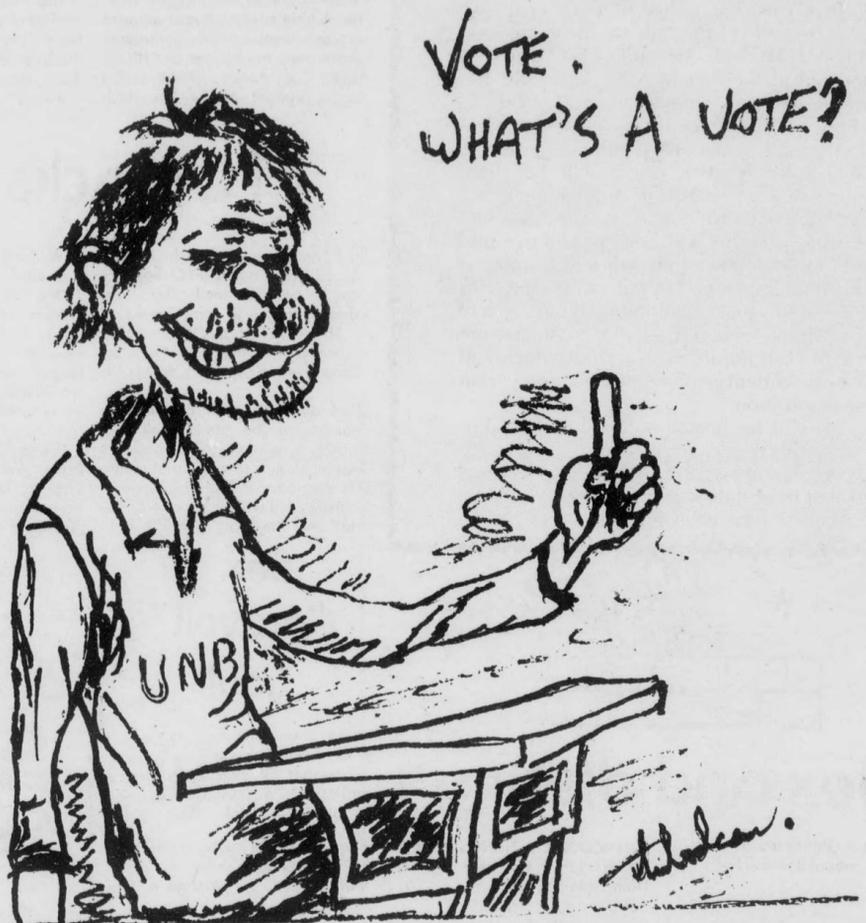
The way we see it here at the Bruns, you students deserve anything you get. Despite the assertions of many that both the student representative council and other student positions are less than worthless, we feel differently. Certainly, some of the positions are ineffectual, but the blame cannot all be laid at one person's door, that of the representative. But you, the people who elected him or her (or

as is in many cases didn't elect) are also at fault. For failing to really find out what the candidates have to offer, for failing to care enough to inquire if that information wasn't handed to you on a platter and for failing to get out and VOTE for someone you think will do the job.

We are tired of hearing well, "we're not voting because we don't think any of the candidates are worth it". Even the most limited intelligence can see the paradox in a situation like that. If the candidates are not worth it, it is up to you to find out why, to demand that candidates offer what you want them to. By not voting you are not saying "I don't agree with any of the candidates, but rather "I'm a fool and I'll let anyone get in".

The fact is that someone has to fill those positions. If they don't then it is not the administration who suffers but you.

Although representatives may be quiet about their dealings this does not necessarily mean that they are doing nothing although in some cases they are not, but rather the student has failed to find out WHAT they are doing.



Simply their presence in such organizations as the Senate and the Board of Governors means an important and vital link has been forged in a chain of circumstances which can and will affect every undergraduate and graduate on this campus.

While one or two people may not mean the difference between a particular motion going through or not, it does mean that the knowledge is available and can, and has, been acted upon.

We are not here to condemn students for apathy, a word we feel is obsolete, but rather to impress on students the necessity

of taking an interest in those who represent them. Because those people could be your only hope when the going gets tough in university. Don't tell us that what student representatives do doesn't affect you. The very freedom you now enjoy is the result of many long years of effort on the part of former student representatives.

All we can say is don't come crying to us about "shortened library hours and increased tuition and the myriad of other events which could plausibly happen because of your own disinterest.

GET OUT AND VOTE OCTOBER 18, FOR YOUR OWN GOOD.



**mugwump**  
by **journal**  
Sheenagh Murphy

With student elections a scant two weeks away, this is the perfect opportunity to reflect on what those students already elected have accomplished. The student body presently has a student representative council, two members on the Board of Governors and six members on the University Senate. [Among others!]

These people were in part elected and in part acclaimed. But let's look at what's been going on since they were elected.

The SRC. Perhaps the biggest criticism which can be made about this organization is that with the exception of a very few, most have not done what they should. A quick glance through SRC meeting minutes shows an appalling rate of absence among many members. It is my experience that there have been times when representatives have had to be telephoned in order that there is a quorum so the meeting may start.

While the executive has been at fault at times, they at least turn up for meetings. In addition the fault for neglect of duties can not always be laid at their door. For representatives, according to the SRC constitution are not only supposed to turn up for meetings but also supposed to take their turn on the various committees which are formed. Few have done so. As students, I ask you, have your faculty representatives on the SRC kept you informed? Do you know what occurs in those meetings? Do you know what issues may directly affect you? If not, then your representative is not doing their job and should be brought to task.

The Senate: As a student senator I too, along with my fellow senators are at fault. Not only have we failed to keep you properly informed on what transpires at Senate meetings, but the student voice on the senate has been sadly quiet. I can say with some confidence that this has been in part due to the lack of issues affecting students but the fact remains that more information, should you wish it, should be forthcoming.

The BOG: I perceive the two student representatives on this body as the most important voice the students have. Yet again, where is the information about meetings? I feel quite strongly about this issue, as once a motion has been passed at the BOG it's done and nothing [almost] can be done about it. Yet our BOG reps are very quiet about anything which transpires here. I regret to add that not only have they kept their mouths shut, but there have been times when they have opened them that maybe they should have kept them shut. A cursory glance at BOG minutes shows that at the occasion has arisen when student reps have actually acted against the interest of the students.

I think it's time a long and careful consideration is given to what it means to elect a student representative and what they should be doing. Candidates should realize that they have a responsibility to and are accountable to the student body. They should thoroughly investigate what their duties will be should they win the seat they wish. Once this has been established they should make a promise to themselves and to their electorate that they intend to fulfill this responsibility.

Years ago the positions which students now occupy were fought long and hard for by former students who cared what happened to this university. Students who had enough guts and will to overcome problems which may have at the time seemed insurmountable. Yet today the very thing for which they fought seems drowned in apathy [for lack of a better word] and the misconception that a position means power and a point in favour on the job application.

I sincerely hope that students reassess their views. I hope they realize what they are getting into and are willing, even eager to do what they should. And to those of you who intend to vote, think long and hard about who you are voting for. Take the time to read and listen to what your candidates have to offer. You are electing a voice, make sure that voice has your interests at heart.

In this issue of the Bruns Susan Shalala, VP has asked students for comments on student aid. Please take a few minutes to write your comments, criticisms or desires on this issue and either drop it off at the Bruns or send it here via campus mail. Student aid affects us. It's an issue which many have put a lot of time and effort into, and since after all that has been done for students take the time to help yourself.

THE BRUNSWICKAN— 7

## sound-off

### Varsity booster club

To All Concerned:

Last year our Society Executive wrote into the Brunswickan explaining our feelings for the need of a common varsity team's nickname. Whatever good our letter did, it wasn't good enough to see an effective change made last year.

This year we once again feel that there is something lacking on this campus. Unlike last year, we hope this letter will evoke immediate positive response.

We, the Physical Education Society, being both in close contact with the varsity teams and with the student body, feel that the UNB campus is now ready for a Varsity Booster Club.

"What is a Booster Club?" you might ask. In our eyes a Varsity Booster Club might just be the kind of club needed to make the relationship between the general student body and the athletic community even closer than it is. The goals as we see them might be as follows:

- 1) to encourage crowd participation at games,
- 2) to lead pep rallies,

3) to meet visiting teams, and 4) to keep the student body in touch with the athletic community. Of course there are other possibilities, which those of you who are interested in being in such a club might originate.

This type of club will be open to all students and staff attending UNB, both male and female. You needn't worry about any special talent because none is needed. We are looking for people who would like to commit some of their time to organizing a new club and to seeing its initiation carried through. The Booster Club will be some hard work, yet most importantly a lot of fun. If you are looking for some worthwhile activity, seriously consider becoming a member of the Varsity Booster Club.

We are holding an organizational meeting for all those interested on Wednesday Oct 11 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge (2nd floor) of the L.B. Gymnasium. Even if you aren't sure you are interested, but would like to know some more about the club or would like to bring some of your suggestions

along, you will be more than welcome.

Why not be a part of something new at UNB? Come help make it a success; the more the merrier. Bring a friend and we will see you next Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Yours sincerely,  
Bob Skillen  
President  
Physical Education Society

### Public Debate?

Dear Editor:

I challenge anyone to a public debate:

Resolved, the most intelligent people at UNB teach and learn in Head Hall.

I'll take the affirmative.

Sincerely,  
Maurice Spiro

### Catch 22 situation

Dear Editor:

Last week Chief Williamson's annual comment on sexual assault on campus again displayed a blatant lack of sensitivity and understanding regarding this serious issue. The attitude represented by the statements of the Chief of Campus Security puts women on campus in a classic Catch 22 situation.

On one hand he states that he is annoyed with "people who don't use the due process of law to combat a crime." In addition, he states that such people should not be "molly coddled". However, given this insensitive and negative attitude, it is highly unlikely that a woman who has undergone the traumatic, degrading experience of a sexual assault will turn to Chief Williamson and the Campus Security.

Another statement made by Chief Williamson was "Hogwash, as far as we know, there aren't any attacks on campus." This comment reflects the erroneous assumption that no reports to Security means that there are no sexual assaults on campus. To illustrate the faulty logic behind this assumption, we reiterate the discrepancy between the statistics on sexual assault which were collected by the Fredericton Rape Crisis Center versus the statistics collected by the Fredericton Police Dept in the year of 1977. As Susan Shalala reported in her article of last week: 30 "present" crisis calls were received by the Center and only 7 were reported to the police.

What must also be kept in mind, as experts point out is that for every one call that is reported, there remains anywhere from 4 to 20 that go unreported.

Since Fredericton is fortunate enough to have a Rape Crisis Center, there is no need or excuse for a lack of awareness of the issues surrounding sexual assault. Anyone interested in raising their level of awareness should contact the Fredericton Rape Crisis Center by phoning 454-0437. In our opinion Chief Williamson should not only be interested in learning more about this issue, but should consider it a part of his duty as the

person in charge of security for all of the women on campus.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Susan Shalala and Sheenagh Murphy for a sensitive and thorough coverage of this important topic.

Marilyn Smith  
Debbie States  
Members of UNB Women's Organization

### United Way kicks off

Dear Editor:

The Fredericton United Way Campaign "kicks off" on October 2, 1978. Again this year, UNB has been identified as one of the Campaign's special groups.

The "Up The Hill" Campaign is scheduled for October 2 - 21. During this period, those working on the University campaign hope to achieve a goal of \$28,100. Last year the University's goal was \$23,025 and a total of \$24,282 was realized. The University was one of the few sectors of the Fredericton Campaign achieving its quota.

Last year's success, in part, was due to the excellent support of some of the student groups on campus. Student activities were responsible for raising over \$2,167 toward the 1977 campaign. It would be very encouraging if the student groups could surpass last year's total - such a task will not be easy and will require more participation by a larger number of student groups.

This letter is to solicit your assistance by making a financial contribution towards our 1978 quota and promoting the United Way Campaign on Campus. Funds raised for the campaign will help provide the services listed on the back of this letter.

If you have any questions, require additional information, or have suggestions for promoting the campaign, please contact me. Contributions can be forwarded directly to my office or to Mr. Hartley Morehouse, Assist. Comptroller, Campus Mail. All donations will be acknowledged and special arrangements made to publicize the support of the various student groups.

Thank you for considering this request to aid the worthwhile activities of the Fredericton Area Agencies.

J.D. Rogers, P. Eng.  
Chairman  
UNB '78 United Way Campaign

Viewpoint Question: Are you going to vote in the upcoming SRC elections?



Jon Coster

Oh yeah.



Bsc 1 Rob Burgar

Yes.



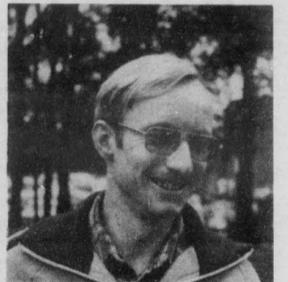
BA 3 Heather Brown

I might. I don't know who's running.



BA 2 Judy Loo

Am I going to?? Of course!



Forestry Rep. Dave Smith

SE 4 Yeah. What can I say? October is election month.



Carmel Clancy

Yes.



BEd. Ann Beattie

What elections? Yes, I am.



BEd 3 Sandra Murray

No.



BA 1 Deanna Ketchenson

If the issues seem important, I'll vote.



BA 3 Gordon Hox

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# P.S.S.A.--working for you

By MARK CANNING

The P.S.S.A. is the Political Science Students Association. The P.S.S.A. has as its objectives: 1) to serve as the representative negotiating body for all Political Science students at UNB, 2) to act as the liaison between Political Science students and the Political Science Department, the SRC and the university authorities, 3) to promote Political Science extra-curricular activities, i.e. guest speaker appearances, informal gatherings of the Political Science students and the faculty, 4) to budget and control the monies received from the SRC.

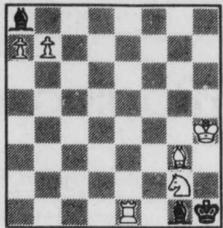
The P.S.S.A. meets these objectives to the extent that it has the sole authority to speak collectively for Political Science students at UNB, the sole authority to delegate student representatives to positions assigned for students in the Political Science department and other university bodies, and in that it draws up a

budget, subject to the whims of the SRC.

Membership in the association is open to any student currently enrolled in a Political Science course at UNB, and all such individuals are highly encouraged to join the association and to participate actively in its endeavours. The association is working for YOU, it needs YOUR support.

Exact dates for planned P.S.S.A. activities are not known yet but this is of little concern, as all events and meetings will be well publicized around campus, allowing you ample time to fit the scheduled event into your timetable. Remember, the P.S.S.A. is YOUR ASSOCIATION, GET INVOLVED.

# Chess Club



By FRED MCKIM

World — Anatoly Karpov won the 27th game of the World Championship match to take a 5-2 lead over challenger Viktor Korchnoi. Winner is the first to take 6 games.

National — Next month teams from all over the world will gather in Argentina to participate in the Chess Olympiads. Canada will be sending both a men's and a ladies' team. The men's team will consist of Canadian Champion Jean Hebert of Ste. Foy, P.Q.; International Grandmaster Peter Biyiasas of Vancouver; Lawrence Day and Bryon Nickoloff of Toronto; plus Kevin Spraggett and Camille Coudari of Montreal.

Regional — A reminder that the

Atlantic Championship starts Saturday afternoon in Saint John at the Admiral-Beatty Hotel.

Provincial — Last Saturday UNBSJ hosted a 4-team tournament. The UNBSJ team was victorious over Saint John High, Milledgeville North High, and Kennebecasis Valley High, scoring 8 1/2 out of 12 points. Second was S.J.H.S. with 7 1/2. The UNBSJ team is interested in hosting this year's Atlantic Intercollegiate and plans are going ahead on this.

Club News — The Club Tournament is going smoothly with a total of 9 players. Early leader is Blair Spinney with 2 wins 0 losses. Chess Club meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. SUB Rm 26.

PROBLEM 3.

White to play and mate in 3 (white is going up the board)  
Solution to last week's problem.  
1. P-K4 (with the threat P-K5 mate)  
Black tries  
a) 1... P-K4 2. PxP e.p. mate  
b) 1... RxR 2. QxKP mate  
c) 1... N-B2 2. NxN mate  
d) 1... NxR or N-N5 2. N-B7 mate  
e) 1... N-B3 check 2. PxN e.p. mate  
f) 1... N-Q2 2. N-K8 mate  
g) 1... PxP e.p. 2. Q-QN4 mate  
Problem composed by J. Zeller of France.

# Bye bye ozone

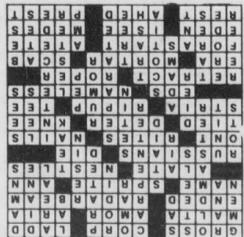
Banning Fluorocarbon Propellants in spray cans will not prevent the rapid and dangerous depletion of the Earth's ozone layer, says a leading expert in Atmospheric Chemistry. That's because other chemicals, including Methyl Chloroform, are even worse.

Dr. Hawant Singh of SRI International has just completed a three-year study for the Environmental Protection Agency. And an EPA spokesman says Singh's findings raise serious questions about the future of Methyl

Chloroform. Unlike Fluorocarbon Propellants, Methyl Chloroform is essential to refrigeration and to industry, and there is no replacement on the horizon. But Singh's study found that if the use of Methyl Chloroform and other chlorofluorocarbons goes unabated, the ozone layer may be depleted by as much as 15 percent in 50 years. This could increase the amount of ultraviolet radiation reaching the earth's surface by up to 30 percent, causing a much higher incidence of skin cancer.

Ric Lee and Bob Ellis present **FEATURE** every Wednesday nite from 9-12 on CHSR, 7 Rock Radio.

This week will be:  
**The Rolling Stones**



# CHVW 5

By ANDY CRAIG

Well, another season of programming has begun at CHVW. Last Saturday our first broadcast of the year went on the air, via Cable 10, and we hope you caught some of it. A special "sorry" to all you sports fans, as due to unforeseen difficulties we were approximately one half hour behind schedule with the football game. We won't let it happen again! On the subject of football, a word of warning to our comrades at CHSR and the Bruns: our secret football team is commencing training camp and will be hungry for victory in our initial Media Bowl attempt.

We at CHVW would also like once again to welcome any new members. There's lots to learn and lots of fun to be had for all involved. Seeing a production on television that you helped create can be very rewarding. The club meets every Wednesday night at the studio in Marshall D'Avary Hall at 7 p.m.

Schedule for Saturday, October 7

11:00 a.m. Football UNB vs UPEI  
1:30 p.m. CHVW News  
2:00 p.m. Feature Film  
3:00 p.m. Sign Off

One final note: any comments, questions or criticisms can be brought to our new office, Room 33 in the SUB.

### NOTICE

The Administrative Board will review organization budgets as per the following schedule:

TUES OCT 10, 1978 - Biological Society, African Students Union, Muslim Students Union, Political Science, Wildlife Society.  
WED OCT 11, 1978 - Bailey Geological Society, Women's Organization, Caribbean Circle, Chess Club, India Association.  
THURS OCT 12, 1978 - Amateur Radio, Brunswickan, CHSR, Yearbook, SRC  
WOULD CLUBS PLEASE NOTE AND HAVE SOMEONE ATTEND.

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# Accomodations office a very busy place

By STARLENE MATCHETT

From September 1/77 until August 31/78, 961 persons passed through the Accomodations Office on the U.N.B. campus. This included students from U.N.B. and

S.T.U., faculty, staff and those from the community. The Accomodations Office is busy all year round with the Academic year, Intersession Summer School.

The office headed by Mrs. H. Stewart has a current list always

up to date. These lists have a wide variety of accomodations on hand for the students to chose from. Rooms, single or double, with or without kitchen facilities, apartments to share, and houses and

of the options available to the students.

Mrs. Stewart said she was anxious to point out that students do not have to remain where they are unhappy, alternate accomodations can always be found.

Students having problems should take the time to discuss them with someone from the Accomodations Office and then they can, perhaps, offer advice or refer them to the proper authorities.

She said students that are residing in the basement or room of a private residence and as such are subject to rules as set down by their landlord or lady.

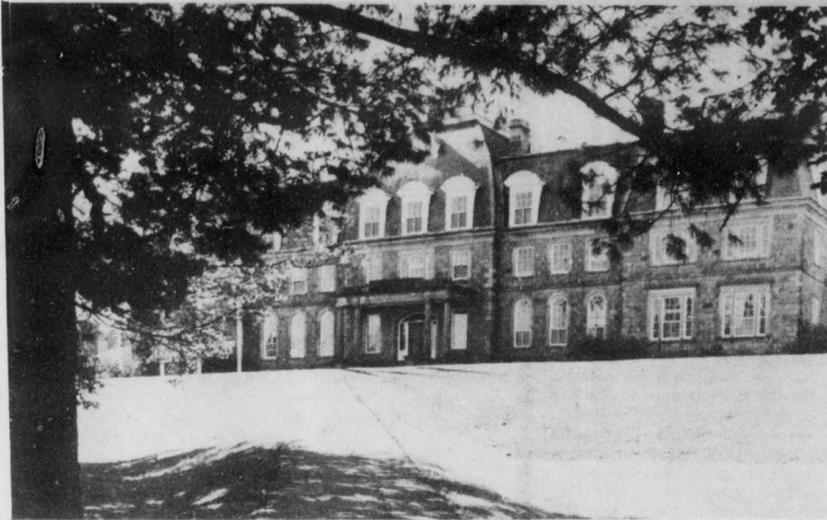
The Accomodations Office advises all students to avoid signing twelve month leases. Leases of this nature are difficult to get out

of and it is also hard to find someone to sublet to.

Mrs. Stewart said those living in an apartment or boarding room will at certain times of the year be under alot of tension. During such periods imperfections in accomodations may seem more difficult to accept. BUT even though tempers will run high students must remember that they are residing in a building belonging to another person or persons and as such

could be sued for damages. With all the above, it must seem as if the student has no rights at all while in actual fact they do.

Next week the conclusion of this article will inform you of your rights and tell you where you can go to have these rights enforced.



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## Marijuana for eyes

Bob Randall, who suffers from the eye disease, Glaucoma, is the only American who's been given permission by the U.S. government to receive daily doses of marijuana as a legal medical treatment. Without the pot, Randall claims he'd eventually lose his sight. And now, his marijuana medical treatments are in jeopardy.

That's because Randall's personal physician, Dr. John C. Merritt of Washington, D.C., is moving his practice to North Carolina. And according to Randall, Dr. Merritt is the only doctor he could find after six months of searching, who was willing to put up with all the government red tape in order to prescribe Randall his daily joints. If Randall can't find another doctor, he'll lose his legal weed, and perhaps his eyesight.

The problem, Randall told Newscrip, is the way marijuana is classified under federal law. It's been put in a category, called Schedule One, along with heroin, cocaine and other drugs the government deems too dangerous for even doctors to prescribe. In addition Schedule One drugs are controlled by no less than three federal agencies, the Drug

Enforcement Administration, the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the Food and Drug Administration. The agencies often have conflicting regulations and mounds of paperwork that must be handled before Randall can receive his daily joints. And any doctor can be held criminally liable, if he makes even a small mistake in handling Randall's paperwork. Consequently, Randall believes he will be unable to find a suitable doctor by January, when Merritt leaves for North Carolina.

Randall says his plight just shows how vulnerable afflicted persons are to government intrusion into medical care. Randall claims the U.S. government has known since 1970 that marijuana can be useful in treating many diseases, especially glaucoma, cancer, multiple sclerosis, and asthma. But the Fed still refuses to remove pot from Schedule One. Randall says he's been inundated with requests for help from persons seeking to obtain legal pot treatments. But all he can do is ask them to sign a petition seeking reclassification of marijuana. So far, he's received 70 signatures. (Newscrypt).

Nena O'Neill, co-author of the book, "Open Marriage," now says that most stable marriages are "closed."

Written in 1971, "Open Marriage" explored the idea that sexual fidelity was not necessary to a happy, mature marriage. But after researching 250 married couples, O'Neill found that those marriages ending within two

years tended to be those which deliberately included some extramarital sex.

"Sexual Fidelity," O'Neill now says, "is not just a vow in marriage or a moral or religious belief, but a need associated with our deepest emotions and our quest for emotional security." And she adds, "Infidelity is an extremely threatening situation."

SRC Positions remaining open until October 11th 5:00 p.m.

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# Tax deductions you may not have known about

The following was reprinted from the Toronto Globe and Mail. Special thanks to Professor Unger [Dept of Sciences] for bringing it to our attention.

## INCOME TAX

Although most post secondary students are aware of the two major tax deductions—tuition fees and the \$50.00 a month education deduction, few take advantage of the moving expense deduction, available each year for moves both to and from the educational institute.

The Income Tax Act states that students must be in full time attendance, but this is subject to the interpretation of the institution's classification system. The Department of National Revenue has relied on the institution's interpretation, thus co-operative students are considered fulltime as are graduate students if they

meet the requirements of the university.

Summer school or part time attendance are not considered as qualifications for purposes of moving expense deduction.

To be eligible for the deduction the distance between the students new residence and the post secondary institution must be at least 25 miles less than the distance between his old residence and the institution. This would apply to students attending post secondary education away from home and students whose summer residence is away from the community in which the institution is situated. The post secondary school may be outside Canada, but either the new residence or the old residence must be in Canada to qualify for the deduction.

The court decided that the definition provided in the act for a "qualifying educational program" also applies to full-time attendance. Thus the department may have to recognize "full-time attendance" as relating to "a program of not less than three consecutive weeks' duration that provides that each student taking the program spend not less than 10 hours a week on courses or work in the program." Work includes such things as preparation for classes and essay writing.

The only catch to deducting moving expenses for commencement of education is that the amount can be claimed only against scholarship fellowship, bursary or prize for achievement income received in association with full-time attendance at the educational institution. The deduction may not be applied against part-time employment or business

earnings while in school, or against summer earnings.

Most graduate students receive qualifying income. However, the only source of such income for many undergraduates is the grant portion of student loans in excess of \$500.

If students are unable to claim all or a portion of the deduction in the year of the move, either because they have no qualifying income or the amount not claimed may be carried forward to the following year and applied against qualifying income.

Moving expenses may not be deducted if they were paid for by an employer, or if the student was reimbursed by an employer for the moving expense and the amount was not included in the student's income.

Amounts eligible for the deduction include transportation costs for the student and the student's family, including reasonable amounts for meals and lodging; transportation and storage costs for household effects; costs of up to 15 days for temporary board and lodging near either the old or new residence; and most costs associated with selling and buying a residence, or cancelling a lease for the old residence.

The other half of the moving expense deduction is available to students attending Canadian post-secondary schools, and applies to expenses associated with taking up summer employment or commencing full-time employment in Canada. The same amounts as mentioned above may be deducted and the 25-mile rule applies, as does the "full-time attendance" designation.

However, the amounts expended for this type of move may be deducted only against employment or business income that is earned after the move. Carryforward provisions similar to those discussed above apply to these moving expenses, as do the comments relating to employer reimbursement.

This deduction does not apply to part-time employment income earned while in school, or to bursaries, scholarships, etc. Many students are in the position of not earning enough income to pay tax (in 1978 no federal tax is payable on taxable income equal to or less than \$2,301). In some cases, not claiming the moving expense deduction may reduce the deductions available to a student's supporting individual or spouse.

For example, assume a student has qualifying income in 1978 of \$3,830 and moving expenses of \$500. The personal and medical deduction of \$2,530, tuition fees of \$700 and the \$400 education deduction (\$50 times eight months) reduce taxable income to \$200, upon which no tax is payable.

However, if the \$500 moving expense deduction is employed, the student need use only \$100 of the education deduction to reduce taxable income to nil. The supporting individual then can apply the other \$300 against his or her income. If the deduction is being transferred to the spouse, Schedule 9 of the spouse's tax return must be completed. Because the \$100 medical deduction is excluded from the calculations on Schedule 9, only \$200 of the education deduction may be transferred.

## Business week promising

Oct 10th through 13th is Business Week, and this year there are some really promising events. Following is a list of events.

Tuesday Oct 10th, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. is the SMOKER. This event will be held at the STUD Cafeteria and beverages will be sold for the low, low, price of 50 cents each. There will be a chugging contest so bring along your team and sign up on the poster, 3rd floor, Tilley Hall. And of course, the feature event of the evening will be some films. (Note: these films have been found to be very "revealing" and provide great "insight" into "human nature".)

Wednesday Oct 11th is a new event for Business Week. DINNER & THEATRE NIGHT is an evening of

fun and entertainment, varied enough to suit all tastes. It starts off as a spaghetti supper in the SUB Patio room (rm 6) at 5:00 p.m. Wine will be served before, during and after the meal! At 7:00 the events are moved to Tilley 102 for the feature movie KING KONG. Tickets for this event will be presold in the Business Society Office (the glass-door next to 303) starting on Thursday Sept 5th. The price is \$3.50 for non-members and \$2.50 for members (this includes the movie and the supper). For those wishing to see the movie only tickets will be sold as usual at the door.

Also on Wednesday, there will be a guest speaker at 12:30 in Tilley Hall, room 102. The names and further details on this will be posted throughout Tilley.

Thursday Oct 12th, is FOLK NIGHT on campus. The atmosphere will be casual and informal with the band from the Folk Collective providing some of the entertainment. All are encouraged to bring along their own

musical instruments. There will also be wine served along with coffee, tea and donuts. The tea is being provided by Shirley and Anne Hanson from "Hanson's Not Just Tea" on Queen St. They have 40 different types of tea available which will be sold by the cup and the ounce for those who wish to take some home. So for those who love a "Folk Atmosphere" this is definitely the event to catch.

On Friday Oct 13th we decided that it may be a little risky to hold an event on this day of "bad luck". Nevertheless it was suggested that we have a BAD LUCK PUB to drown all our past bad experiences and therefore on Friday the 13th the Bad Luck Pub will take place at the Marshall D'Avary Cafeteria from 8:30 to 1:00.

Saturday night, the Business Society will be holding the "Worker Party" for all those who helped us make these events possible. This is a closed event. Admission by invitation only.

Hope to see you all "MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE" during Business Week!

## In memory of....

The president of the company which makes most of America's football helmets says that football could be dead as a sport in the 1980's.

Frank Gordon, president of Riddell Incorporated, writes in the Chicago Tribune that football's future is "seriously threatened" by the tremendous increases in the cost of liability insurance faced by football equipment manufacturers, sporting goods dealers, school districts, colleges, coaches and park districts. The cause for the price rise, in turn, is the greatly increased number of lawsuits filed on behalf of injured football players. Gordon says that about 14 percent of the retail price of a Riddell football helmet goes toward paying his firm's \$1.5 million (dollar) product liability insurance bill.

Gordon believes that football is as safe as any contact sport can be expected to be. And he emphatically states that his helmets are safe and protective. Parents, he concludes, must understand that any sport entails some risks. (Newscriot)

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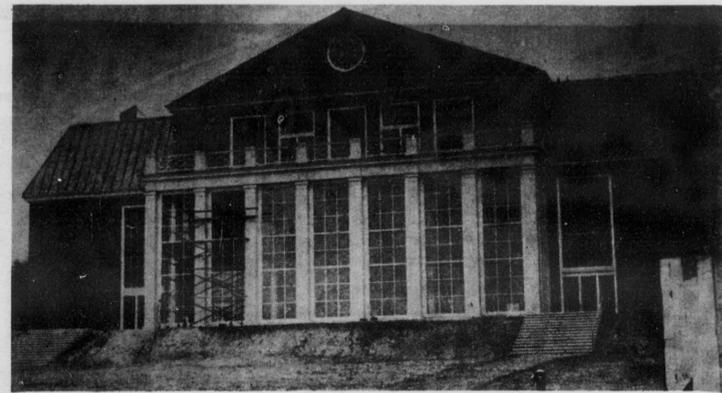
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The Compleat  
Guide To  
Georgian Brick,  
or...The Oldness  
of the New

This is the Law School. Above the door you see a fake balcony, an integral part of the general fakeness of Georgian Brick architecture. You can't stand on the balcony because there is no door leading to it. The SUB has a balcony with a door leading to it, but you can't stand there either. There is no insurance coverage on it.



This is the Student Union Building. With all these windows we have a building more tempting to professional rioters than an American embassy. It will cost you at least \$60, (\$15 per year!) just to have it sitting there, so make use of it.

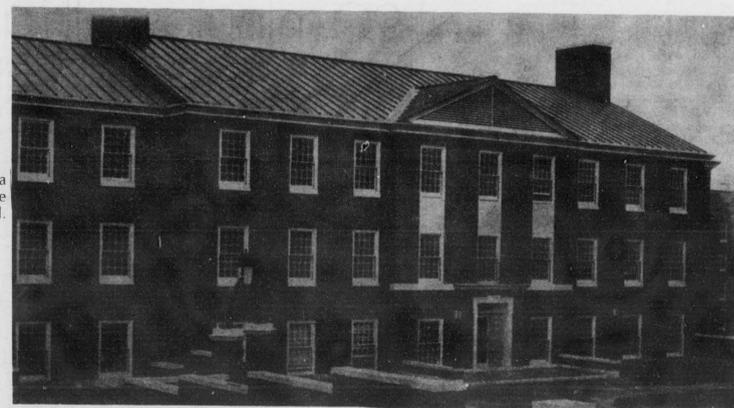


This is Sir Leonard Tilley Hall. It is the Arts Building. If you walk around to the other side of it, the building will be called Thomas Carleton Hall. That too, is the Arts Building. Is Carleton Hall running into Tilley Hall, or is Tilley Hall running into Carleton Hall?

This is the Nursing Building. Lots of people take math there, philosophy too, but they wanted their own building so, as you can see there's two fake balconies here, the university really IS fond of fake balconies.



This is the Psychology Building. That's why it looks like a mental institution. Of course, we can always count on a fake balcony to break the bleak monotony of the brick wall. Pretty impressive, that balcony. (It's over the door.)



## Bruce Cockburn Coming

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

Each year, the list of artists who have recorded Bruce's compositions is expanded, and it currently includes such names as David Wiffen, Chet Atkins, Mary Hopkin, John Allan Cameron, Tom Rush, Anne Murray, Valdy and George Hamilton IV. Bruce Cockburn's songs are exquisitely crafted and have been included in several poetry anthologies.

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

Ottawa and worked briefly in rock and roll bands.

The decision to undertake a solo career led him through the local folk club and coffee house circuit. Bruce's circle of followers was already widening steadily when he signed with True North Records in 1970 and released, *Bruce Cockburn*.

The last eight years have seen Bruce grow and develop into one of the finest performers in North America. Personally and professionally, he conveys a sense of quiet dedication that has had a profound effect upon his fellow musicians and his audience. What might be called a 'purity of intent' gives Cockburn's highly personal songs their impact — lyrics are spare but powerful, and speak of such diverse influences as religion, romanticism, and at times, rebellion. On-stage, Bruce's consummate work on acoustic guitar may be varied with dulcimer or windchimes; one recent national tour included a backing trio of bassist, pianist, and percussionist. Regardless of accompaniment, Bruce's successful

pursuit of new and imaginative directions remains constant.

Bruce's eighth album was *Circles In The Stream*, a double live LP that included many of the familiar compositions which have made him a premiere Canadian

talent. His newest recording, *Further Adventures Of...* (TN 33) is scheduled for release in mid-July and is Bruce's finest recording to date. The album was recorded with the band that Bruce put together for his last tour of

Quebec, a tour that was an unprecedented success. Playing with Bruce on *Further Adventures Of...* are long-time associates Eugene Martynec, Robert Boucher, and Bob DiSalle. In keeping with his personal traditions, Bruce includes a French song on the LP, "Prenons La Mer", and an instrumental piece called "Red Ships Take Off in the Distance", that reaffirms his international status as one of the world's finest guitarists.

Now beginning a major Cana-



dian tour, Bruce Cockburn will appear from coast to coast in this country over the next few months. Bruce is an essential musician, and his performances cast a delicate spell. As *Further Adventures Of...* will attest, Bruce Cockburn is a gifted and a giving performer. He will appear Oct 22 at the Playhouse in Fredericton.

BRUCE COCKBURN IS PLAYING ADDITIONAL DATES IN THE MARITIMES:

- Oct 18 Memorial Auditorium, St. John's Nfld.
- Oct 19 Rebecca Cohn Auditorium, Halifax, N.S.
- Oct 20 St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish, N.S.
- Oct 22 Fredericton Playhouse, Fredericton, N.B.

## Happy landings for air farce

Canada's most celebrated continuing comedy revue returns to CBC Radio this fall for its sixth season. Consistently among CBC Radio's top ten most-listened to programs, the Royal Canadian Air Farce will be back on the national radio network for 39 weeks starting Sun. Oct. 8 at 1:05 p.m., 2:05 a.m., 2:35 n.d., 4:05 p.d. And on CBC Stereo, their return engagement is Sat. Oct. 7 at 1:30 p.m., 2:00 n.d.

Air Farce is the combined comedy talents of writer-performers Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot (promoted to Sergeant Renfrew of the Mounted), Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan. Their show tends to defy (or avoid) description. Some call it a Canadian "Monty Python's Flying Circus", others consider it the radio equivalent to "Saturday Night Live", but Air Farce's loyal listeners don't allow such compar-

isons. They gleefully insist that it's neither an equivalent nor a version of anything; it's simply and uniquely Air Farce, funny for its own sake, refreshingly impudent and generally silly.

"The Star Fracasces", recorded during last year's visit to Regina, a comedy encounter of the Star Wars kind ("May the Farce be with you") will be featured Oct. 8, and on Oct. 15, an untitled show which manages to combine suicide centres and whale-hunting into a hilarious plot.

This year, in addition to its

regular schedule of 26 original half hours, Air Farce will present 13 additional programs featuring the best from the past five years.

During the balance of this season, 10 additional best-of shows will be scheduled, culled from the 145 half-hours the comedy crew has produced since 1973. Bill Howell and Keith Duncan will share the producer's hat this season.

If you've ever wanted to have Air Farce readily available so you could have a quiet giggle all by

yourself whenever the mood struck, the time is nigh. This summer, the Air Farce recorded its first record album. It will be available in November through CBC Learning Systems for a modest sum.

Just think, you won't have to bother with a Christmas list this year; just buy everybody an Air Farce album. Give the gift of laughter!

Air Farce, back again to put your risible muscles in shape. Don't miss their inaugural takeoff, Sun. Oct. 8.

## CHSR TOP 30

- 1) Kiss You All Over - Exile
- 2) Boogie Oogie Oogie - Taste of Honey
- 3) Hopelessly Devoted to You - Newton-John
- 4) Three Times a Lady - Commodores
- 5) Summer Nights - Travolta-Newton-John
- 6) Don't Look Back - Boston
- 7) Reminiscing - Little River Band\$
- 8) Love in the Air - Martin Stevens
- 9) Hollywood Nights - Bob Seger
- 10) Hot Blooded - Foreigner
- 11) Oh Darling - Robin Gibb
- 12) Love Theme From Eyes of Laura Mars - Streisand
- 13) Come Together - Aerosmith
- 14) Who Are You - The Who
- 15) Beast of Burden - The Rolling Stones
- 16) Got to get You into my Life - EW & Fire
- 17) I will still Love You - Stonebolt
- 18) All I see Your Face - Dan Hill
- 19) Shame - Evelyn King
- 20) Peggy Sue - The Beach Boys
- 21) Steppin' in a Slide Zone - Moody Blues
- 22) Sgt. Pepper, With a Little Help - Bee Gees - Frampton
- 23) Two tickets to Paradise - Eddie Money
- 24) Paradise by the Dashboard Light - Meatloaf
- 25) Grease - Franki Valli
- 26) Blue Collar Man - Styx
- 27) Miss You - The Rolling Stones
- 28) Macho Man - Village People
- 29) Last Dance - Donna Summer
- 30) Thank God it's Friday - Love And Kisses

Compiled by Marc Pepin

## 90 minutes with a bullet

This October, CBC Radio's pop music journal, *90 Minutes With A Bullet* (heard Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. (9:00 n.d.)), presents words and music profiles on two of the hottest bands on the pop charts today: America's rock group Boston and Australia's up-and-coming Little River Band.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, the 'Bullet' will take a behind-the-scenes look at Boston, whose 1976 debut album sold more than three million copies and whose second album duplicated that success.

The program will feature an interview with Boston's leader, Tom Scholz, who details the process by which the group creates their albums and tells a fascinating story of how both albums came to be produced in his basement!

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, Glen Shorrock, leader of the Australian rock group, Little River Band, tells how his decade-long dream to 'make it' in North America is now being realized in Canada with the

current success of the group's album particularly the United States 'Sleeper Catcher' and a hit single because of limited domestic markets.

*90 Minutes with A Bullet* is also discusses the problems of Australian artists who, like their hosted by Linden Soles and Canadian counterparts, must seek success in other countries, Millican.

*A dream keeps the fires smouldering beneath the exterior, keeps us battling the hardships and revelling in the highs — keeps us striving for what we each want and desire to obtain.*

*True friends show their real plumes and colours over time.*

*Shades of feeling tones of emotion allotted and selected for the moment.*

KATHRYN POPOVICH

# A brief history of the graphic arts

Many young artists today, looking for new ways to express their ideas, are using techniques that pre-date the invention of oil paint, and even the invention of paper. The desire to beautify a simple object seems as old as man. One can still see examples of line engravings on bone, horn and stone that were done by artists twenty thousand years ago. Two thousand years ago - even before the invention of paper - artists were expressing themselves in woodcut. Independent of each other, the Chinese and the Egyptians were using wood, and recreating their designs in clay and wax.

When the Chinese developed the art of papermaking, in about 200 A.D., woodcutting as an art form took a leap forward. The woodcut was increased in size, and images were transferred to paper. By the sixth century, the technique into a fine art. The major early use of woodcuts was to print textiles. When paper became readily available, it was used primarily to print playing cards, and to illustrate books and religious handbills for pilgrims. It was not until the sixteenth century that one artist, Albrecht Durer, saw the tremendous potential of the woodcut and with his dazzling technical mastery changed its character. Within the next hundred years the masters of Europe - Holbein, Lucas Von Leyden and Titian - were all using this new form.

Intaglio, or line engraving, using a copper base, dates back to Germany or the Netherlands in the early part of the fifteenth century. At first, the technique was primarily used to decorate armor and objects made of precious metals, and was a flourishing technique long before anyone thought of transferring these engraved designs to paper. It is believed that the transfer to paper was really for use as a record for the artist of his already finished work on the metal itself. The earliest dated print on paper is one from 1446 by an anonymous German engraver known as the "Master of 1446". The first artist in this medium known by name is Martin Schongauer whose expressive line and delicate shadings give his work an almost three dimensional quality, and what few works of his remain are coveted by museums.

At the same time that the engraving as an art form was developing, another art form,

similar in method - the etching - was beginning. Most of the masters used both. With the etching, a metal plate is coated with a material resisting acid. The artist draws onto this coating. The plate is then submerged in acid and the lines made by the artist are etched, or eaten away.

Engraving is done by having the design cut directly into the metal plate. In both cases, ink is put into the grooved areas, while the top of the plate is wiped clean. Dampened paper is then applied to the plate with enough force so that it is pushed into the grooves, picking up the ink. The force of pressure on the paper and the width and depth of the grooves give the picture its depth and shadings.

Drypoint, mezzotint, aquatint and collography are just some of the techniques used to achieve a variety of tone and line.

Rembrandt, even today, remains the master of the etched line. In the nineteenth century Francisco Goya, known primarily as a painter, was equally famous for his penetrating, bitter and revolutionary etchings and aquatints, and was to suffer from the Spanish court for it. After Goya, Edouard Manet, Degas and Whistler were to use this technique as a fine art.

While engraving and etching were enjoying popularity with both artist and public, the woodcut had declined steadily as an art form, although it was widely used to illustrate books and newspapers. During this period of decline in Europe, the Japanese rediscovered woodcutting as a means of expression, and an exhibit of Japanese prints, in Paris, was to influence a group of artists whose work, in turn, would change the world's concept of the meaning of "art". These were the impressionists. Gauguin began by experimenting with color. The traditional means had been to add color to each individual print. Gauguin's technique was to ink the block, and then re-ink in different colors, or to use different blocks for different colors. He and others also utilized the grain of the wood as part of their design. Years later, using linoleum rather than wood, Picasso gave still another dimension to this oldest of graphic techniques.

An accident in 1796 gave the graphic arts still another form - the lithograph. Alois Senefelder, a Bavarian actor and playwright, had placed a newly inked piece of

music manuscript on a stone. When he picked it up he saw that the music impression had remained in very clear detail on the stone. When he put a fresh sheet of paper on the stone and rubbed it, he had another clear impression. Senefelder was also in the right place, because the qualities needed for the lithograph stone are rarely found anywhere but in that area of Bavaria.

The principle on which lithography is based is that water and grease will not mix. The artist draws his picture on the stone with a grease crayon, or with a brush with an oil or grease base. The color of this base is of no importance. Ink is then applied to the stone. It adheres only to the treated area. The paper is then rolled across the stone, picking up the color impression. It is extremely important that each time the paper is put on the stone to receive an additional color it is in exactly the same position, or the colors and design will be out of register.

As with other graphic techniques, lithography was not at first used as an art medium. The process was patented in London and Paris, but it remained for Goya, who began his experiments in 1819, to see lithography's potential. Later Degas and Gauguin, using zinc as a base, as well as the hard-to-come-by stone, explored the many effects of lithography for its own sake, rather than as a substitute for an oil painting.

Honore Daumier is considered by many to be the greatest lithographer of the nineteenth century. His drawings were savage in their wit, satire, and caricature. Appearing as they did in the daily newspaper, "Le Charivari", and weekly "La Caricature", they were seen by a wide public. His drawing of King Louis Philippe as Gargantua gorging the wealth of France, caused him to be sent to jail.

Later in the century, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec added his genius to the artists developing this medium. Picasso and Miro are but two of this century's masters of the form.

The most recent graphic art technique to be explored evolved out of Chinese and Japanese stencil printing, one of the oldest of all printing is the more widely used description. Samuel Simon was granted a patent for a silk-screen process in 1907 in

Manchester, England. Seven years later John Pilsworth, a commercial artist, developed a silk screen method for printing banners and pennants. Commercial artists made good use of the technique, especially for posters and work requiring bright colors.

Based on the stencil theory, a design is drawn on silk. All areas but that of the design are covered, and the paint is pushed through the silk onto the paper. Unlike the graphics forms before it, the paint used here is thick and opaque. Even house paint can be used. As with the lithograph, each color requires its own screen, and the

artist must be very careful that the paper receiving numerous different color impressions is always in exactly the same position.

Because silk screening was being used to print everything from advertising posters to clothing, serious artists were not considering this method to express themselves. It wasn't until 1936, under the leadership of Anthony Velonis, that a group was formed, sponsored by the WPA of New York City. Today the Pop and Op movements are adding an extra dimension to this graphic art, led by Andy Warhol, Robert Rauschenber, and Larry Rivers, among others.



INB Ballet will be at the Fredericton Playhouse, Oct. 6 and 7. There will also be a matinee performance on Oct. 7.

## CHSC General Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1978  
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# BJ'S Column

## New Albums:

Burton Cummings' latest album, "Dream of a Child", struck me as a different album in the fact that it is much mellower than his older material. Most of the songs on this album would fit into an "easy-listening" category. Burton enlisted the help of a number of studio musicians, including Randy Bachman, to help him record this album. Recording was done in L.A. which leaves a couple of thoughts open, either Burton doesn't like recording in Canada or else he couldn't get a decent deal up here.

Either way, it does not help the Canadian recording industry any. There are twelve cuts on this album, above average in these days of eight-cut, one hit albums. There are a couple of songs on the album which will probably be released as singles, including the title cut, "Dream of a Child". Rating: a fair 7.4

## Concert Scene:

Coming up: At the Montreal Forum, October 13 sees Jethro Tull in with Uriah Heep, October 15 is Peter Gabriel, and, for you disco freak, Donna Summer on

October 21.

10cc will not be coming to Fredericton, but will stop in Moncton and Halifax in early December.

Recent shows saw Heart and Frank Zappa in Montreal, on the 5th and 4th respectively. No news yet on when (or if) E.L.O. will be making up on their two recent cancellations in Montreal. Work is that tickets are being refunded, so it would appear that the make-up date will not be in the immediate future.

## Notes From All Over:

Canada's own Stonebolt appeared recently on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" and lip-synched their present hit "I Will Still Love You", which is now on the American charts. It is presently at

39 on the Billboard "Hot 100", up from 43 last week.

The new Styx album, "Pieces of Eight", is already platinum less than three weeks after its release. The album has entered the charts at 48, the highest entry yet for an album from these guys. The first single release from the album, "Blue Collar Man" is climbing the charts and is already in the top 50's.

## BJ's Music Poll:

This section of my column is going to be dedicated to asking you your opinions on certain questions pertaining to music. This week's question is: Who do you think is the best new Canadian band of 78?

Opinions should be written on paper and dropped in the music poll box in the Bruns office, room 35 in the SUB Results in to weeks. Deadline for opinions is Monday, October 16. Watch Out!

Cheek & Chong's latest effort

has been released - but it's not on a piece of vinyl. The boys got together and put out a movie. It's entitled "Up in Smoke" (wonder why??). The movie has the usual amount of the drug-induced crazies these guys are famous for. The main line in the ads for the movie is: "Don't go straight to see this movie". The Montreal Gazette, in a recent review, said: "up in Smoke" is not for the morally indignant". All I can say is that if the movie is one-half as funny as any of their albums it will be well worth seeing.

Trivia Question of the week: How many albums does the rock group Styx have out? (This one is easy, but tricky).

Answer from two weeks ago: Peter was still with Humble Pie, recording "Rock On".

That's it for this week. Have a good long week-end. Don't forget the sixth annual Lake George extravaganza on Saturday.

# Entertainer to air

Not since the hungry Thirties have movie musicals enjoyed the degree of popularity that they do today. Films like Grease, Tommy, and Sargeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band have grossed millions across North America, offering escapism during a renewed period of high unemploy-

ment and economic recession. On Sunday, Oct. 15 at 1:35 p.m. (2:35 adt) 3:05 ndt; 4:35 pdt) CBC Radio's show business series, The Entertainers, examines the history of the musical and explores the reasons for its current popularity

in a special program entitled Fantasies for Hard Times.

Featuring interviews with many of the giants of the motion picture industry - dancer-actor-director Gene Kelly, producer-entrepreneur Robert Stigwood, singer-actress Lena Horne and MGM producer-director Stanley Donen (Singin' in the Rain, Funny Face, Seven Brides for Seven Brothers) - Fantasies for Hard Times presents an in-depth look at the movie musical from the days of Al Jolson's Jazz Singer, thru the Busbey Berkley extravaganzas of the Thirties right up to the fantasy

musicals of today. The program will also include interviews with such stars as John Travolta, the Bee Gees, Ginger Rogers, Mickey Rooney and Rita Moreno and will feature selections from many of the most successful musicals of all time including Singin' in the Rain, An American in Paris, West Side Story, The Wizard of Oz and the King and I.

Fantasies for Hard Time was researched and produced by Lilly Barnes and Greg Gallagher. Executive producer is Michael Snook.

# Book Review

"I've always felt sorry for Decimals"

By ROBERT GIBBS\*

Oberon Press, 1978

"I've always felt sorry for decimals is the adventures of two young boys being in New Brunswick thirty years ago. Pompman and Hutchison Kellam having lost their "young and inimaure missonary parents" when they set off for Africa soon after Pompey was born, live with their Aunt and Uncle.

The book is basically six episodes in Hutchison and Pompman's young lives and there are a couple that stand out in my mind. "I've always felt sorry for decimals" covering the Royal Visit and "Way out on life's stormy raging sea" covering the boat ride down the St. John River and the Religious meeting at the end of the ride.

"I liked making theme, (fractions) especially the funny ones like five-sixths and seven-eighths that Miss Mellon said were almost up to being whole numbers. I never felt sorry for them anymore than you would feel sorry for elves or pixies or other little people. Decimals were different. They seemed cheated out of being real numbers."

I feel that parts of this book good but generally it lacks the seller qualities and I found it difficult to read and very hard to get involved with. The above quote I feel is the highlight of the book. It is really a pity that this book just never seems to get off the ground as its subject matter could be the basis of a best seller.

Mixed with humor the boys are suspended between reality and their fantasy world of monsters and wars.



## A HIDDEN TEAR

I saw an old friend today,  
It had been a long time.  
Still I knew the moment  
She looked away  
There was something on her mind.

"I heard you were studying.  
I now forget who let me know."  
Then she said something  
about the weather.  
It had been nice for a week or so.

Her brother got a new car.  
He's the guy I never met.  
She even mentioned the price he paid.  
(I think it was a Corvette) . . .

Then someone went by us.  
She said she'd met him last year.  
Only then, when she looked up to smile  
Did I see her hidden tear.

She was saying "See you later."  
Before I knew what to do . . .  
And then came the famous words:  
"Take care!"  
"You, too!"

MARGARET COMEAU  
September 28 '78

# Poetry

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# would you believe .....

Recently, it seems that every other newscast brings bad news -- yet another product that we've all been using for 15 years causes cancer. Well, the Environmental Defense Fund thinks this is a sad situation, and wants to change it.

The Defense Fund, or EDF, wants the Consumer Product Safety Commission to make the manufacturers of certain consumer products test their own ingredients for cancer-causing properties. Then on the basis of the tests, the safety commission could require a warning label, ban an ingredient -- or declare an ingredient safe.

EDF Science Associate Leslie Dach says the program would do more than protecting the public. He points out that if a product could be declared safe, then the public wouldn't have to be paranoid about "everything causing cancer."

EDF has formally petitioned the commission to launch a pilot program. (Newscrip)



How would you like to plunk down \$50 (bucks) for a one-way unrestricted ticket to the European city of your choice? If the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has its way, you could be on your way this fall.

The Village Voice reports that the CAB "has had its fill" of monitoring bargain fares. So the agency has proposed that airlines

be able to reduce economy rates by up to 70 percent without getting permission from the government first. The CAB also wants the airlines to set first-class rates at their own discretion.

An Airline Deregulation bill is expected to reach the House in mid-September. And by October, the airlines could be engaged in the biggest price war in their history. (Newscrip)



It has long been known that women from lower socio-economic classes are statistically more vulnerable to cervical cancer than women from higher classes. Researchers now think they have a clue as to why.

It is well known that sexual intercourse predisposes women to cervical cancer. And so researchers have wondered whether there may be something in sperm that triggers the disease. A team from the University of Sydney has found that men vary considerably in the amount of a protein called protamine in their sperm. Generally speaking, the lower the social class, the greater amount of protamine.

The conclude that sperm protamine may play a role in cervical cancer. But they do not offer any evidence that protamine itself causes cancer, and they do not speculate on why lower-class men have more of the protein than do upper-class men. (Newscrip)

UCLA students interested in studying the technology of oil drilling may get a first-hand look some time next year.

That's because the university's regents have just okayed the first step in a plan to look for oil on the UCLA campus. According to a University spokeswoman, a number of oil firms believe the Southern California campus may be situated on top of a rich source of crude oil. If all goes well, drilling could begin on a two-acre parking lot some time next year. Profits from the wells could net the university an annual income of approximately three million dollars.



(Meanwhile), Jim and Elsie Wilcott, (a married couple who worked for the CIA), say the agency has a fondness for dirty money.

According to Jim Wilcott, the CIA "had a phobia about fresh currency, because it was believed that the dirtier and more crumpled the bills, the harder they are to trace."

Consequently, Wilcott said when he had to fund a secret mission, and had only crisp, new bills on hand, he and his aides would scatter the cash on the floor, take off their shoes and jump up and down on it, to make it look dirty. (Newscrip)

There was an earthquake a couple of weeks ago near the Seabrook nuclear reactor site in New Hampshire. It was quite small, registering only 2.5 on the Richter scale. But the Village Voice reports that no one wanted to talk about it.

Just after the quake hit on a Friday afternoon, many local people called the police force in alarm. But no one received verification of the quake until the following Monday.

A journalist asking the Boston College Western Observatory why the report was not made earlier was told the matter was "sensitive". Later, seismology director Dr. Edward Chiburis said, "We don't report earthquakes unless they're felt, and we didn't find out that anyone felt anything till Monday." But the Voice reports that 200 people had called him by then. (Newscrip)



Sandia Laboratories in New Mexico say it's using lasers in its campaign to protect nuclear materials.

The firm says the lasers are being given to people taking part in (Quote) "Advanced training exercises for Department of Energy personnel who drive and protect vehicles carrying nuclear materials."

The lasers, however, are quite harmless. They are mounted on M-16 Rifles and used during mock,

but very realistically staged ambushes. The DOE trainees scuffle around in the environs of an abandoned highway near Albuquerque. When they zap a pretend terrorist with the laser beam, the equipment chalks up either a 'kill' or a 'miss'.

The training is said to be the most realistic in the world, and must surely be the envy of any kid who ever played cowboys and Indians. (Newscrip)



In these inflationary times, lots of people are having trouble feeding their pets. So it's good news to hear that you can easily cut your dog's food bill by 50 percent. What's surprising is that you do it by feeding him or her people food.

Guy Reynolds, a veterinarian for the Oregon State University Extension, is not recommending that you starve your poor dog with the scrapings from your plate. Reynolds' diet should provide your dog with enough calories, nutrients, vitamins and minerals to keep it healthy and happy. Here's what to do: concoct a ration of one-third potatoes, one-third wheat, oat cereal or cornmeal, one-sixth meat scraps and one-sixth vegetables. Boil them all together in water, and when cool, add the vitamins. You can whip up five to seven pounds of this stew, and it should last the average dog about a week. (Newscrip)



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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Concerning Mr. Foxe and others who might think along the same lines, I would like to inform them that being a foreign student here is not as easy as it might appear to you, or as smooth as the Overseas Students' Advisors office put it about two weeks ago. Indeed I for one would like to get out of this place on the day I write my final exam. Graduation ceremony is a luxury I cannot afford to wait for. If I can get a Concorde home, I will take it. This doesn't mean that I don't like it here but home is home and having been "civilized" here, I will have to go and civilize my brethren.

The first shock of my life here was to be told that my name is uncivilized. By the way, my name is Person Shokolokombangoski. Some call me Okolo, others Mbango and even others Shi. It doesn't bother me anymore and I don't even tell people my name any more because they wouldn't remember it anyway. My first compulsory lecture was in English. Thanks to the prof. for teaching me the difference between a verb and a noun while all along he was "killing" the Queen's language. As if this was not enough, the students were very happy that this was a very good guy just because saying otherwise could mean their failure in the course. When I said that the course was BS to me, a term I had learned two days after I arrived, I was told that profs are never criticized here because they are trees of everlasting knowledge, fountains of the saving waters. "I am sorry", I said, "My people are sacrificing too much for my sake and I cannot just sit back and watch their money going into the trash can. I came here to get rid of my "barberism" not to waste my country's money or milk the economy of this country. The Bible forbids it. The book of Genesis tells us that man was created in the image of God. As some wise man put it, I refuse to imagine a God who is poor, ignorant, superstitious, underfed and wretched. Yet the majority of the people he created in his image are just in that condition. But blessed are the poor in spirit for they shall inherit the kingdom of God. Why on hell should anybody preach one thing and do another.

Thank God one meal a day is all I need to keep my "slim-fit shape" which some people call "skinny". At least I do not have to go jogging to loose weight. I don't have to order a twelve inch pizza every evening after I have had a big feast at the cafeteria. When I run I do so because one of my ambitions is to beat the Kenyan Sports Star, Henry Rono, in the next olympic games. In case you have never heard about him, he is the first guy in the world to hold four track world records at the same time. I play soccer because one of these fine days, I may replace Pele. I don't hope to beat Graham Smith in swimming because I saw my first swimming pool here. At any rate, I cannot win them all.

I don't drink because it is a luxury that I cannot afford. I don't smoke either because my mother told me not to, but I like it that way. Whether you smoke or drink is none of my business but you are still my friend. My greatest friend smokes pot every other hour but

he is a great guy in many ways. How I spend my money is purely my own business insofar as how you spend yours is your business. There is nothing illegal with that. I buy my clothes when there is a big sale down town thanks to my mother for training me this way. I did not have to take a course in finance, economics or budgeting to learn that, yet a "prospective manager" blames me for having listened to my mother. If I am wise enough to shop around for the cheapest residence around — not UNB ones — somebody cannot stand the saving I am making and so comes out with a new definition of what a residence is and consequently cuts my allowance. Could you please leave me alone? Don't you know that I am barely surviving at the present moment? Please understand me. Let us negotiate about it! As if this is not enough, someone else starts to make me feel guilty for being me. Why should my chocolate tan bother you? Please understand that it has taken me all my life to get it and suntanning all summer wouldn't do the trick for you. By the way, I don't even use Coppertone!

Oh, I admire a good number of professors here when they are available. But to say the least there are others who are wasting the tax payers dollars. Whoever interviewed some of them; must realize that they just teach how important they are and how they were taught by great learners of the modern age. Why we fill evaluation cards at the end of each term, I can never tell but I can tell one thing, I am not going to fill them anymore because the whole thing is a big joke.

Of course, if I am smart enough to know the lazy ones who give the same exam word by word, year after year, it takes me only a week to find out who were his students five years ago and I sure will not even attend his lectures because I know the examination already. Why waste time, the employer wouldn't know how I got it and even if he does, it will be too late. If I get the type of prof. who is too lazy to mark just fifteen essays and contents himself with multiple choice exams, too bad for me. I am even worse off when I get a prof. who gives a countless number of assignments and picks them at random because he has no time to mark them all. Why in hell give assignments if you cannot correct them. My goodness, some of them do not even know their material, let alone those who cannot speak English but content themselves by saying what matters is the material I am teaching you! Yet, on graduation days, Dr. Andersor — if he has not been removed, according to last week's viewpoint — assures us of the high quality and standards which this University is striving to maintain. Whatever he means by that, I have no idea, otherwise how do you explain the situation where a prof. keeps on changing grades throughout the term. On the first day of class he tells you A starts at 80 percent but by the end of the term he tells you A starts at 90 percent! Holy Shit, does this guy know his job or why is he doing

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## UPCUMIN<sup>9</sup>

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

SMOKER (Business Week Event) 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. at the STUD. Chugging contest and special films.

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

SPECIAL GEOGRAPHY LECTURE: Dr. Edward Pleva will speak on "The Great Lakes and the Atlantic Connection", 8:00 p.m., d'Avary Hall, Rm. 143 Everyone welcome.

UNB WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION will be holding an important meeting in the SUB Room 203 at noon. All persons interested in women's issues are invited to attend.

UNB/NDP GENERAL MEETING: SUB 102 2:30 Provincial election to be discussed. Everyone welcome.

GENERAL MEETING of "UP THE HILL" UNB's annual yearbook — looking for photographers, typists, etc. No experience necessary All welcome. Rm. 31 SUB 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11

BOOSTER CLUB MEETING 7 p.m. Student Lounge (2nd floor) L.B. Gymnasium. UNB VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM is holding its first practice at the South Gym third floor at 5:00 all those interested in wrestling for UNB Black Beas are welcome.

BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE: KING KONG with Jessica Lange, Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin at Tilley 102, 7 and 9 admission 1.50 non-members; 1.25 members.

DINNER AND THEATRE NIGHT Spaghetti Dinner in the patio room and movie at T102 (King Kong).

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

FOK NIGHT at STUD Donuts, wine, 40 teas, coffee: bring your musical instrument and join the fun.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

BAD LUCK PUB Marshall D'Avary Cafeteria 8:30 to 1:00.

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UNB WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION will be holding an important meeting in the SUB, Room 203, at noon Tues. Oct 10th All persons interested in women's issues are invited to attend.

HAPPY (22) BIRTHDAY Deb Doucet in Lady Dunn 347 see you at the Arms.

SKI CLUB anyone interested in helping run the Ski Club and/or ski team should come to SUB room 103 at 7 p.m. on Oct. 12 this is not a general meeting for all, but just an attempt to establish some basic groundwork for the club. The Ski Club will be meeting formally later in October.

LECTURE: Oct. 12 7:15 p.m. Bailey 146 Dr. Abby Shwarz from UNBSJ will be speaking on "Sex Reversal in Fish". Put on by the Biology Society. Refreshments served after. Everyone welcome.

CARIBBEAN CIRCLE: There will be a general meeting on Sunday Oct. 8th at 3 p.m. in rm 103 of the SUB. All people from the Caribbean, Central and South America are welcome. A new Venezuelan documentary will be shown. This film is in English, so, anyone who is interested in seeing it is welcome to attend.

GEOGRAPHY LECTURE: Dr. Edward Pleva will give an illustrated lecture on "The Great Lakes and the Atlantic Connection" at 8:00 p.m., Tues. Oct. 10, D'Avary Hall, Rm 143 sponsored by Canadian Geographical Society.

YOM KIPPUR is Oct. 11 (starts evening of Oct. 10) for further information about services please phone 455-8425.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS: "Up The Hill", UNB's annual yearbook is looking for photographers for the 78-79 edition. No experience is required. If interested call Pam Nobert at 453-4941.

NB RESIDENCE CO-OP Would like to have responsible women or men to share their houses, located at 833 Union and 565 Aberdeen St. Monthly rent includes food, furniture and utilities double room \$144. Single room \$134. Kindly phone Elliot or Peter at 472-8253 after 5 p.m.

SOCIALISTS UNITE! UNB/NDP general meeting Tues. Oct. 10/78 SUB 102 2:30 Provincial election to be discussed.

CHSR 700 will be broadcasting the UNB vs Mt. A. football game live on Saturday at 2 p.m.

PLEASE CONTACT: Would Tracey Riley, Nancy McIntyre, and Raymond Hachey please get in touch with Peter Sisk at 455-2389 regarding Red & Black. Last chance because we do not have your phone numbers!

## Vitamin C

First Vitamin C was hailed as a good defense against the common cold — then cancer — and now a researcher says it's great for preventing rust.

That's right, rust, not in your joints, but on your car, in your radiator or on any other metal surface that is subject to corrosion.

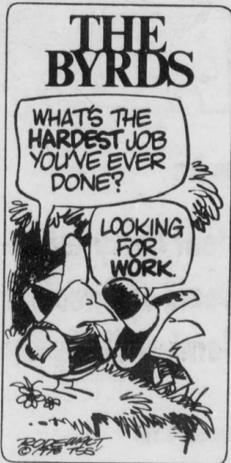
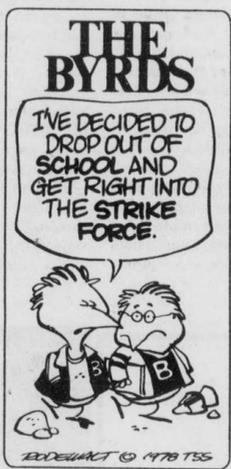
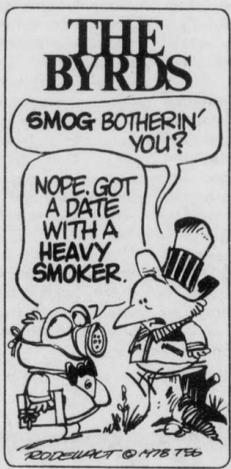
Nicholas Castellucci, scientist with the PPG Industries of Springdale, Pennsylvania told the American Chemical Society recently that ascorbic acid, or Vitamin C, could be used in metal processing instead of chrome treatments to prevent rust.

Scientists have been looking for a chrome replacement for the past 50 years, since chromate is highly toxic and can cause cancer. Now Castellucci thinks Vitamin C may do the trick. (Newscrip)

# FUNNIES

## THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



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this? Anyway, he is a great friend of mine and he tells me that I missed grade A by 0.1 and in any case, I had the highest mark in the class! Yet, the registrar doesn't know that! If the course is such, that the final evaluation of what I am worth is somehow independent of the subjective judgement of the prof., he has the guts to tell me that the course was very easy! Why teach it then? Damn it, I spent many hours in the library and I deserve what I get. After all if, I don't make it, that could be the end of the road for me because where I come from there is no welfare or unemployment allowance. I enjoy working for my bread and I have to struggle to get descent grades to give me a job when I go back home.

Well, if I don't hide my face behind books, what else can I do to socialize. I dare not go to a pub and talk to a girl. I go to classes with. The warning that she is somebody's girlfriend will either be given to me or everyone will look at me as though I am made of mahogany! Of course I know she is somebody's girlfriend because she told me that a week after I met her and at any rate her boyfriend is a great friend of mine. If I happen to shop around for one who has not boyfriend and take her out, it will be the talk of the week and every other person wants to take her out because she is "easy" and because I am just a boy who happens to know her but not a boyfriend. No big deal, I am expected to be nice so I swallow

that pill. When I meet one of those guys, the next day, I am expected to tell him that it was nice meeting him. Of course I wish I had never met him and I feel like telling him to go and jump into the St. John River in hopes that he doesn't know how to swim like me!

But he knows how to swim and so I smile at him though I look as if I am crying when I smile. I say hi to him and we talk for a while. As we

part, he tells me to take care! Damn you, but I forgive you because you don't know that during the seclusion period of my initiation to "personhood", — if you are not liberated yet and cannot stomach this, too bad but please bear with me — I was given all the training necessary to take care of myself and that is why I will say to you, take care too — just to be nice. If the guy happens to be my prof. and we have a conflict of interest, too bad because he will fail me unless I am smart enough to know how to reconcile the matter.

Should my wife know how to cook? Of course that is a prerequisite because I don't want a wife for a pet! In fact I will have four because my grandfather had two, my father three, and I must do better than both of them. You laugh about it but I will enjoy better standards of living as I will be having a high income! Besides, I will not have to go around jumping on every other woman I find. What is even better is the fact that I will be having different dishes daily and will not need to practice artificial family planning. Yet I will be faithful to all my wives. I will not keep a dog for a pet and feed it on better food than

most people in the world today but I will have twelve kids, three by each wife, so that I will not only be able to form my own family company where I will be the manager but I will also have a

soccer team plus a referee while my wives and I will be the audience. No need to spend money on a test-tube baby!

This may sound primitive but if you cannot stand it, I will give you

a thought for the day in the words of Frederick Perls, "I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to mine. You are you and I am I." You don't have to believe this or accept it. I am just being me by pointing out some exceptions which many may not want to hear. But remember I would rather have no friends for being me than have many because I pretend to be nice. It's only

learning about the exceptions that you and I can help to create a better place for all of us. If you are not satisfied, check me out through the editor and we will share our opinions which we are entitled to until we are advised otherwise.

See You!  
Shokolokombgoshi  
Personal Ignorance Major IV

## An Upsetting Situation

Dear Editor:

I feel I must bring the following incident to the attention of all. Yes, the public MUST know.

Date: 29 Sept. 1978 (Friday night about 9:45).

Place: Rear carpark at the SUB

A friend (who I'll not mention), and I witnessed the following --- A city policeman, who wasn't minding his own business, stopped two young, happy (well, it was Friday night) male students on their way home with the necessities for a good hearty Sunday dinner (a large bottle of red Donini wine). That big cop jumped out of his car and said to the effect that either the students hand over their table wine or else go to "the station" to be fined \$25.00 for drinking an alcoholic beverage from a bottle in a public place.

Well! Well I ask you, how does one tell if one's wine is palatable or not if one does not sample it??? And another thing, can UNB campus be considered a public

place? After all we students pay for the recreational and study privileges of the campus. And another thing, don't we have our OWN campus security to take care of our OWN affairs without the undesired interference from external pork??

Would our campus law students please fill in the necessities here?

The next thing I heard was that police thug saying to the effect that if the two students ran, they would get a bullet in the ear!!! Just imagine my shock and indignation.

The intimidated and threatened young students then reluctantly surrendered their grape juice. The big bad fuzz then inverted the bottle. With hands cupped the students desperately groveled before the stream of juice striving to preserve at least a single drop of this nectar. Their efforts were in vain for every strain of it fell to the grass and soaked into the soil. At this point I was in an outrage to see this abomination, this, this rape of the land. Here, supposedly was a soldier of justice attacking a

grass roots issue. It would make a horticulturalist weep. I simply could not allow this malice and unfeeling act of vandalism go without notice. Surely that blueboy knew what alcohol would do to those poor wee rooties. Surely he knew how much the students of UNB appreciate their grass (Surely!).

Frankly I was and am thoroughly grossed out by the matter.

From here the smug and smiling policeman left the campus in his big car and the two disenchanted students staggered (wouldn't you?) over to the SUB steps where I was standing (shaking in a white rage!). One distraught fellow (wearing a stocking cap and pompom) sobbed, "Where's the nearest place to get a drink; I'm all shook up".

Well that sums it all up. I'm not the only witness. Ooooh no. But will this incident be acted upon. I invite comment from the responsible public (No Aitken Animals please).

Robin Day

### ADVICE FROM THE REGISTRAR COURSE CHANGE DEADLINE

#### ADDING COURSES:

Friday 22 September, 1978 is the last day on which course additions can be made in first term courses or full year courses. If you are not OFFICIALLY REGISTERED in a course, you will not get credit for taking it.

#### WITHDRAWING FROM COURSES:

Friday, 6 October, 1978 is the last day to withdraw from first term courses without academic penalty. That is, without a mark (such as F) being assigned to the course and becoming a permanent part of the academic record.

#### HOW TO DO IT:

To add a course or withdraw from one, a student must complete a Course Change Form and take it to the Registrar's Office for approval before the dates indicated above. Forms are available from the Dean, the Registrar and individual departments.

SEE PAGE 18 OF THE 1978/79 CALENDAR FOR THE PRECISE REGULATIONS CONCERNING COURSE CHANGES.

### CHANGES TO THE ACADEMIC CALENDAR

The following dates have been changed from those shown in the 1978/79 Calendar:  
Friday, December 1, 1978 - Last day of classes for first term.  
Wednesday, December 6, 1978 - First day of Examinations.

## TAKE A PEEK



Applications Open for:

**Assistant Comptroller**  
**SUB Board of Directors**  
**Winter Carnival Chairperson**

Forward Correspondence to:

**Geoff Worrall, Chairman**  
**Applications Committee**  
**SRC Office, SUB**

Applications close **October 18, 1978**

## Eminent geographer to speak at UNB

Each year the Royal Canadian Geographical Society sponsors lectures at university centres in a different region of the country. This year the region is the Atlantic Provinces and the lecturer is a renowned geographer, Dr. Edward Pleva.

The Royal Canadian Geographical Society (founded in 1929) is a national organization of citizens

interested in geographical matters and primarily in making our own country better known to Canadians and to people abroad. Its principal activity is publication of the popular bimonthly magazine, *Canadian Geographic* - appearance two years ago on newsstands it now has a circulation of nearly 50,000 and carries many authoritative articles about Canada for popular reading.

The Society also engages in other activities. For example, it gives modest financial support to some Canadian Geographic expeditions and projects; each year it awards the Massey Medal to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to geography in the Canadian context; and each fall it sponsors a series of public lectures in a different region of the country, such as the address you will hear tonight, in order to make important aspects of Canada and Canadian development better known and understood.

The recognized dean of academic geographers in Canada, Dr. Edward G. Pleva, 65, professor emeritus and for many years head of the department of geography at the University of Western Ontario, has been awarded the 1978 Massey Medal by The Royal Canadian Geographical Society.

Chosen for this honour because of his unique contribution to the development of modern geographical education in Canada, and especially to the training of university and high school geography teachers now to be found from coast to coast, Dr. Pleva received the medal on May 16 at Government House in Ottawa.

A native of Minnesota, he was the twentieth in a succession of eminent explorers and geographers to win the Massey Medal — the first in 1959 having been the late Supt. Henry Larsen, who pioneered the west-to-east trav-

erse of the Northwest Passage.

A founding member and past president of the Canadian Assn. of Geographers, and a Fellow of The Royal Canadian Geographical Society, Dr. Pleva was the second university geographer in Ontario 40 years ago when he became the first geography teacher at the University of Western Ontario. He developed that university's geography department and its curriculum. Later he wrote the course of studies and was the first examiner-in-chief for Grade 13 geography in Ontario.

His special area of interest and activity as a geographer has been the Great Lakes. He was first chairman of the advisory committee for the Canada Centre for Inland Waters, and helped to formulate the Ontario Conservation Authorities Act, the Ontario Planning Act, and the Ontario Water Resources Commission Act.

He edited the Oxford University Press series of Canadian atlases and the McGraw-Hill series of school texts in Canadian geography.

A community worker and leader, popular public speaker, environmentalist, consultant and adviser of provincial and municipal governments, Dr. Pleva has consistently kept his work as a teacher and the profession of teaching as his primary interests, and is often quoted as having said, "To teach effectively one must be involved in the real world."

The Canadian Assn. of Geographers in 1973 conferred on him its award for service to the geographical profession. In 1971 he received an honorary LL.D. from Waterloo Lutheran (now Wilfrid Laurier) University. He has

been made a life member of the Ontario Assn. for Geography and Environmental Education.

During World War II he served concurrently with the University of Western Ontario and the Office of Strategic Services in Washington.

Some former Pleva students, in urging his consideration for the

Massey Medal, entered a submission which said in part: "Everyone who listened to him heard something with which they could agree and were influenced by . . .

All who did things were treated with dignity and given enthusiastic support for these parts of their activities which were part of his general goal. He was at the forefront of what now would be called environmentalism, but without the connotation of being against things. He was, and is, always a positivist."

In his 39 years at Western before becoming Professor Emeritus, Dr. Pleva never took a leave of any kind and never lost even one day due to illness.

Speaking at a dinner in his honour last June, he concluded his remarks by explaining his guiding philosophy in these simple terms: "Live for today as if you were to die tonight and live for tomorrow as if you were to live forever. I try to balance these two drives. That's living!"

While he has retired as head of the geography department at Western, Dr. Pleva continues his record of public service as a consultant to the Ontario Royal Commission on Electric Power Planning and as a very active citizen concerned about development and progress in many sectors.

## Dire warnings

An international conference of biologists was convened in LaJolla (Pron: La HOY-ya), California last week to discuss the fate of the tropics. And the scientists issued some pretty dire warnings.

British biologist Timothy Whitmore, warned that two-thirds of the world's tropical rain forests will disappear by the year 2000. He claims that overpopulation and logging are reducing rain forests by 51 acres a minute or 73,400 acres a day.

And noted Stanford biologist Paul Erlich warned that 10 to 20 percent of all the species on this planet will become extinct by the turn of the century.

Erlich also warned that the

ecosystems which support these species are also disappearing and that could mean doom for the human race. The ecosystems, said Erlich, "maintain the quality of the atmosphere, control our weather, create and maintain soils, provide fresh water, provide food from the sea" and determine the future of crops, domestic animals and medical research. Erlich told the conference, "The public must come to understand that every time a population or species (of animal life) goes extinct, the tenure of (man) . . . becomes a little less secure . . . When the bell tolls for the snail darter, it may also be tolling for (man)." (Newscript)

## Letters to the Editor

### King of chokers

Dear Editor:

Let's make it known. What? That the Boston Red Sox are indeed the King of Chokers. Even the warlords of baseball are laughing at these Men of Fenway. Oh Yaz and Fisk, come Rooster and Boomer and how Freddie, not to forget Butchie. And how the Hawk must have enjoyed it. And excuses were already wailing in this, the heat of Baseball rivalries. Who could forget what happened last Monday at Fenway Park. Bucky Who? Yes it was. Barely over the screen. But wait. More was to come; Munson, Jackson and Gossage put on the finishing touches.

I was indeed a sad day for those followers of the Sox. For the

McCarthy brothers, Palmer and a host of other Sox fans, may we offer our sympathies and may next year have a better ending. Maybe they can blow a 20-game lead. Who knows? The Boston Red Sox, The Minnesota Vikings of baseball. Can't win the big one. Get rid of four starters, the Boomer, let a third baseman who can throw. Maybe a manager. Who knows what the problem is.

But for us Yankee fans, who cares about Boston, we are the team to play-off against Kansas City. We earned it. So for Catfish, Reggie, Lou, Willie, Thurman, Ron, and Chris, see you later.

Reg Wryly (Crack)  
Harrison House

### Disco boy?

Dear Editor:

It would appear to me that Marc Pepin is a bit narrowminded when it comes to music. I have come to the conclusion that this klutz is a disco freak, his knowledge hasn't increased a bit since last year, anything that's folk oriented is garbage according to him.

I don't think it's ever occurred to him that a folk artist doesn't need a back-up band. Dan Hill's songs are about experiences and this is what he wants to share with his audience. Unlike Disco bands that throw out so-called songs with two lines of lyrics repeated throughout the whole song. How gross!

Obviously Mr. Pepin didn't catch the song about RCA trying to mould Dan Hill into a "Bo Donaldson". He must have missed it while he was asleep.

The only way I can accept this clod's assessment on the artist's guitar playing talents is if he is an accomplished guitarist himself, this I doubt very much.

I'm totally fed up with this jerk's evaluation of artists on the whole, "severely biased" might be a good phrase to use. All I can say to you Mr. Pepin, using a line from Frank Zappa's song, "Disco Boy", is "Run to the toilet and comb your hair".

Yours sincerely,  
Bill Yarnell

# You & P&G

## Technical Career Opportunities For Engineering & Science Graduates

Representatives from Procter & Gamble Specialties, Limited will be on campus to present career opportunities to all interested engineering and science graduates. Our objective in this informal discussion will be to inform you about the tremendous growth opportunities available in our manufacturing operation. Brochures and a comprehensive booklet about P&G Specialties is available at your placement office. Plan to be at our presentation —

### Take a look!

Date & Time: Wednesday, October 11th 7:00 p.m.  
Location: Head Hall  
Representatives: J. Thorpe, A. Ross

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## Two defeats for Red Shirts

The spirit was willing but the connection was weak. Or something like that. Two sunny, cold fall days spelled two defeats for the Red Shirts. Saturday, Dalhousie blanked the Red Shirts 1-0, and on Sunday St. Francis Xavier edged the Red Shirts 3-2. It seems that UNB is having an early season slump in spite of their previous good showing.

UNB got off on the wrong foot on Saturday by having to change their white jerseys to red so as not to blend in with Dal. Not that there was any question of who was who since Dal controlled the action most of the way through. The ball was in the air too often during the first half, a mistake since the Dal players were taller for the most part and had the advantage in heading it. The lone goal came in this half when No. 13, Chris Coleman shot from the 18-yard line and the ball sped past the goal keeper inside the right post. Several other attempts by Dal challenged the abilities of Red Shirts goal keeper Winston Ayeni who managed to prevent them from scoring.

Despite a lacklustre performance in the first half, the same team was fielded in the second half. This time there was better ground control of the ball, and UNB started pressing. Dwight Hornibrook took the ball down the

wing from the 15-yard line, passed to Cletus Ntsike, who conveyed it to Dania Ebenezer - it actually went in the net and was called a goal, but was subsequently called offside since three men were in an offside position. Unfortunately, this was the closest UNB got to scoring, in spite of numerous attempts on the net.

A late substitution saw Pierre El-Khoury in for George Wood and Bill Buggie for David Stringer, but the Red Shirts needed to get past the strong defense of their opponents who were marking them very tightly. Dania and Cletus came close on several occasions, but were unsuccessful. Perhaps UNB had underestimated Dal's strength. In any case, it was a clean game, but not an exciting one for spectators.

Sunday held more optimistic hopes; the Red Shirts were in more of the action against St. Francis Xavier, but failed to turn their luck around. An early goal scored by Dania Ebenezer, assisted by Eddy Hansen got things rolling for UNB and this in spite of the fact that they were playing against the wind. Hansen provided a strong defense throughout the game. However, St. Francis came back with a marker, lobbing the ball with the wind past the Red Shirts goal keeper out of position. At this



photo by Kavanagh

point the score was a good reflection of two evenly matched teams.

The second half got underway with a 1-1 tie, followed soon after by another goal for the opponents. UNB came right back with a goal from Dwight Hornibrook.

However, another score from St. Francis Xavier was not matched by UNB, who were not using the wind to advantage, and missing star halfback, Pierre El-Khoury, who had earlier left the team, the second capable player to have done so this year.

Hopefully this is not an indication of the rest of the season, or that UNB is going downhill after having been on top. Maybe stronger direction from the bench will show up in more team spirit and determination from the players, and get them to live up to their potential.

## UNB ends second in cross-country meet

The UNB Red Harriers cross-country team was in Presque-Isle, Maine last weekend for their second meet of the year. Five teams from Maine along with UNB competed in the 10,000 m (6 1/4 mile) cross-country race. Although UNB won this meet last year, a greatly improved team from Orono, Maine proved too strong for the Red Harriers, as they swept to a first place team finish with 19 points. They captured the first 3 places along with 6th and 7th.

UNB finished 2nd amongst the 6 teams with their total of 67 points. U of Maine in Presque Isle was third with 137 points. The top finisher for UNB was once again Doug Haines who finished in 5th place with a time of 31 minutes 55 seconds. Haines won this race last year (not Peter Richardson as reported in last week's Bruns. Richardson finished 2nd to Haines

last year).

Finishing 2nd for UNB in this year's race was Joe Lehmann who placed 8th overall with a time of 32:13. The 3rd UNB finisher was Jacques Jean placing 11th overall with his clocking of 32:43. Ralph Freeze was the 4th counter for UNB, finishing 18th in the race with a time of 33:35 while Martin Brannon, the final counter for UNB crossed the line in 34:48 to place 25th overall.

Looking good in 32nd place was UNB's Nancy Freeze the only girl entered in this year's race. Freeze was the winner of the women's section of this race last year and appears to have scared off the opposition for this year. Freeze finished ahead of nearly half the men in this year's race (58-60 were entered) crossing the line with a time of 36:44 which works out to a sub 6 minute mile

pace! This calibre of running places Freeze amongst the very best female distance runners in Eastern Canada.

Finishing behind Freeze in 33rd spot was UNB's John McCarthy with a time of 36:52. These top 7 UNB runners will be representing

UNB in a very big meet being held in Plymouth, New Hampshire, tomorrow, Oct. 7th.

Finishing 8th for UNB was John Hilder who placed 37th with a time of 38:11 while Gerald Skillen, the final UNB runner,

placed 52nd with a time of 42:07. Out with an injury was Peter Richardson who hopes to begin competing as soon as possible. The team travels to Plymouth today along with coach Mel Keeling.

## Good luck Redsticks

By C. JOYCE LEONARD

The UNB REDSTICKS hosted two games last weekend finding victory in both. The field hockey team now holds a record of five wins and one loss. So far for the season has been quite rewarding for this talented young team.

On Saturday the UNB redsticks defeated Dalhousie University 3-2. The game was exciting as it went into overtime periods. The redsticks got off to a slow start only to have Dal get a goal in the first few minutes of play. Not to be discouraged Laurie Lambert, a quick freshette halfback from Quebec, came back with a nice goal from the top of the circle. Later in the game Lambert scored her second goal to tie Dal, 2-2. In the overtime period Carolyn Gammon put the ball in the net to produce the final and winning goal of the game. Marleigh Moran, goalie, was kept on her toes to

help UNB maintain their lead. It is quite possible the redsticks may see Dalhousie in the final play-offs.

Sunday afternoon the redsticks demonstrated their skills in front of twelve New Brunswick high school field hockey teams. These young athletes were impressed with the fine play between St. Francis Xavier and UNB. The outcome of this game was UNB 2 St. F.X. 0.

Carolyn Gammon scored the first goal off a perfect handstop from a penalty corner. Beth McSorley added the second with a quick shot during a battle in front of the St. F.X. goal mouth. Marleigh Moran posted the shut out for UNB.

This Wednesday UNB will host Mount Allison University at 4:00 on Chapman field. Mt. A. is out for revenge after UNB's victory over them earlier in the season.

There won't be any turkey for the redsticks this Thanksgiving as the team is travelling to Newfoundland to compete in two games against Memorial University. Good luck redsticks!

### MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JOE LEHMANN

This past weekend Joe finished 8th in a field of 60 at the Univ. of Maine (Orono) Cross Country meet. This meet is traditionally very strong with UMO being an excellent cross country team.

A native of Owen Sound, Ontario, Joe has been a top cross country runner for UNB over the past 3 years.

### FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

NANCY FREEZE

A member of the UNB cross country team for the past number of years, Nancy has consistently performed well in a male dominated sport.

This past weekend she finished 32nd in the Univ. of Maine cross country meet and in doing so was better than nearly half the men entered.

A native of Cornwall, PEI, she is now married to Ralph Freeze, also a cross country runner.

### WANTED

Persons interested

in competitive tennis.

Please contact

Barry Roberts 453-4579.

**INTER RESIDENCE FLAG FOOTBALL**  
Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Jones	1	1	0	0	14	0	2
Aitken	1	1	0	0	14	3	2
Harrison	1	1	0	0	14	3	2
Neville	1	1	0	0	7	0	2
Bridges	1	1	0	0	7	3	2
L.B.R.	1	0	1	0	3	7	0
MacKenzie	1	0	1	0	0	7	0
Holy Cross	1	0	1	0	3	14	0
Neill	1	0	1	0	3	14	0
Harrington	1	0	1	0	0	14	0

**GAMES SCORES**

Monday, October 2, 1978  
Aitken 14 vs Neil 3  
Neville 7 vs MacKenzie 0  
Bridges 7 vs L.B.R. 3  
Harrington 0 vs Jones 14  
Harrison 14 vs Holy Cross 3

Individual incidences of participation for flag football this night equal 194.  
Games originally scheduled for September 25 will be played on Monday, November 13.

**Schedule**

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

**INTER-CLASS SOFTBALL LEAGUE**

<b>BLACK DIVISION</b> Civil Eng. 4 Survey Eng. Law 1 Jones 2 BBA 2	<b>BLUE DIVISION</b> STU Mech. Eng. Compt. Science Phys. Ed. Jones 1
<b>RED DIVISION</b> For. 5 Aitken II Science BBA 4 Post Grads	<b>GREEN DIVISION</b> Civil Eng. 5 Aitken I Law II Arts Chem. Eng.

**SCHEDULE**

Thursday, October 12, 1978 - Queen's Square  
6 p.m. Jones 1 vs Compt. Science  
7:30 p.m. For. 5 vs BBA 4  
9 p.m. Post Grads vs L.B.R.  
10:30 p.m. BBA 2 vs Law 1

**Inter-class Soccer**  
**Schedule**

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

Thursday, October 12 - College Field  
8 p.m. Chinese Eng. vs Post Grads  
9 p.m. Forestry vs Survey Eng.  
10 p.m. Law vs Science  
BYE: Chem. Eng.

**Junior Varsity Hockey**

Junior Varsity hockey will be returning to UNB this coming hockey season after an absence of several years. A completely different format than past junior varsity teams will be used to allow for greater participation from students. To replace the single junior varsity team of past years, there will be a four team league formed.

The purpose of the league is to provide an alternative for the old junior varsity program. Along with this, there is the need by many students presently in the intramural programs to compete at a much higher level. It is hoped that the new format will allow this to happen.

All players in the league must be full-time students at UNB and not have signed player cards with other outside teams. It is intended that the league be competitive with a high skill level. Players will not be restricted from playing with their class or residence teams.

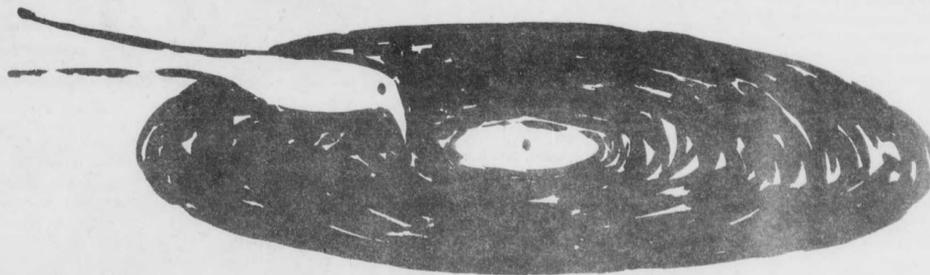
Each team will have on the average, two games and one practice session per week. A certified coaching staff has been lined up for the league. This will ensure proper supervision for practices and games.

Also, all four teams will have sponsors and be provided with sweaters and socks.

There will be an organizational meeting later in October for those interested. If further information is required contact Don MacAdam, Varsity Hockey Coach at 453-4579, Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

The UNB Varsity Wrestling Team will be holding its first practice at the South Gym, third floor, on Wed. Oct. 11 at 5:00. All those interested in wrestling for the UNB Black Bears are welcome. Experience is not necessary but it would help. Bring training equipment with you and be on time.

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## Panthers claw apart Bombers' defense

A last ditch effort in the last minute of the game against the UPEI Panthers was not enough to salvage the game for UNB. Charlie Proudfoot intercepted a pass from running back Billy Fisher, and ran it back for a 57 yard touch down and John Shea tossed to Mike Brown for a two point conversion, but the Red Bombers still lost 25 to 21.

UNB struck early in the game with a Wayne Lee pass to Perry Kokkonen which brought them down to the three yard line. PEI held them on the running game but Lee went to the air and was able to find Stewart Fraser in the end zone for the touchdown.

The dominance that UNB showed in the early parts of the game was short lived. After the UNB touchdown UPEI started to come, and did not stop till the last few minutes of the game.

UPEI scored early in the second

quarter with a pitch out to Kevin Phinney, and then they came back a few plays later when Herbert MacDonald picked off a Lee pass and ran it back 38 yards to the UNB 14 yard line. Two plays later Jim MacInnis rushed up the center for an 8 yard touchdown making the score 14 to 7.

The temp of the rest of the game was set early in the second quarter. UPEI defensive line hung rough and completely frustrated any offence that UNB tried to mount. The Panthers consistently broke through the offensive front line and repeatedly sacked Lee for losses. UPEI also closed off the holes so that UNB's rushing backs were lucky if they were able to move the ball a few yards.

The poor offensive protection that Lee was given resulted in a rib injury severe enough to sideline him for the game next Saturday against Mount Allison. With the quick rush being put on

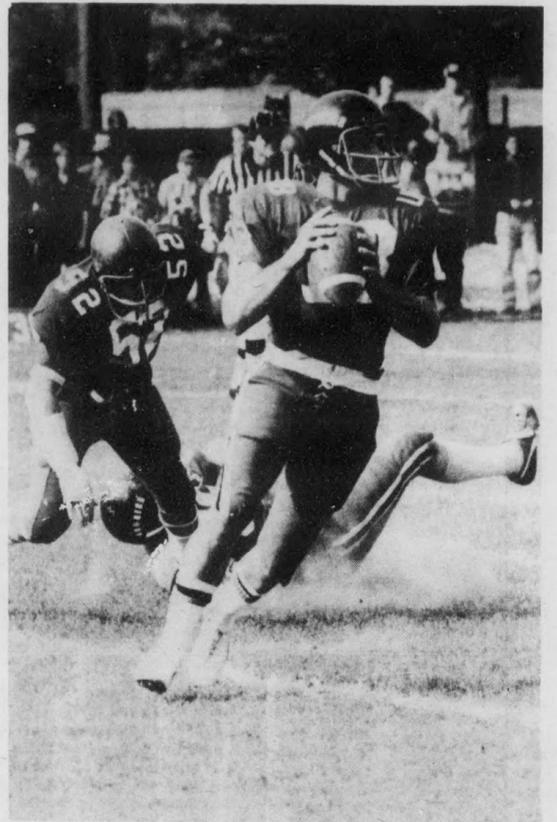
Lee he had to scramble and throw the ball away.

In the second half of the game PEI clinched the game by recovering a Lee fumble in the end zone, and converting it, making the score 21 to 7.

In the second half UPEI started to kick to Cally McPhail on their down punts and kick offs. McPhail for a rookie runs the kicks back well and works well with Stewart Fraser on the punt return team. Late in the third quarter UPEI's defensive half back Richard Blair intercepted a Lee pass intended for Fraser, on the 39 yard line, which resulted in the Panthers getting 3 points from a field goal, off the toe of Ozzie D'ippolito.

The Panthers whose aerial game was non existent compensated with a ground game that rushed for a total of 210 yards. They had no great rushing plays, but they got the first downs when they needed them UPEI had up to 6 rushers that they were able to call on for a diversified ground game. The stand out for the Panthers was Frank Costa who rushed for 106 yards and a touchdown. Costa was able to run at will through the UNB defence. His longest rush was for 16 yards, but he was consistently 5 yards a carry.

Late in the fourth quarter UNB Red Bombers came alive and exhibited some spirit and will to win. By this time Lee had been taken out of the game with a rib injury. John Shea came in and in the dying minutes of the game through a touchdown pass to Stewart Fraser who romped in for a 61 yard pass and run combination. In desperation the Red Bombers attempted a two point conversion but Shea's pass to Fraser was knocked down and time was against them even though they scored on the last two plays of the game with an interception resulting in a touchdown and a two point conversion.



The Red Bombers coach Mike Balenko had little to say about the game except that "we did not play a violent game and you can't do that in this league." He also blames himself in the loss, he said that he was calling the game and the he might have made some bad calls. When asked about the upcoming game Saturday against Mount Allison, he said that John Shea would be starting quarter-

back and that Stewart Fraser would be backing him up. Coach Balenko said that Fraser had played quarterback in high school and also added that he would be calling the game from the sidelines this game also.

Coach Balenko said that the defensive line is hurting very badly and that there will be a lot of pressure on the backups in the game against Mount A.



PHOTO BY KAVANAGH

## UNB Rugby Union Club rolls on to another win

By KEN LARSEN

An awesome display of power, tantalizing speed and straight forward tactics was displayed by the UNB Rugby Union Club Wednesday afternoon at College Field. The Ironmen rolled to their fourth straight win of the season with a one-sided 48-14 route of their up-hill rivals, the green clad STU Rugby Club.

UNB charged through for their first try within one minute of the opening kick-off led by outside centre David Beard, who scored an incredible 25 tries for 20 points appeared to coast to victory. The

Ironmen displayed the good team work that they are capable of only when they felt it was necessary;

as it is difficult to stay psyched up when one can run at will against their opponents. The Ironmen, who are definitely the team to beat this year, traveled south this weekend to tangle with the St. John Trojans and are expecting some strong competition from the coastal club.

Scrum-half, Brian Conheady, winger, Blake Brunson, Hooker, Kris McMillan and flanker, Tor Wilson each scored tries in contributing to the win. Fullback, Roland

Chamberlain, also had another five afternoon, splitting the up-rights six times on conversions, for 12 points.

The latter half of the season should see all teams out to upset the Ironmen and UNB can certainly look forward to some

tougher matches. UNB's next field, when the Ironmen meet the always strong Fredericton Ly-alist.



It has been decided that the use as going in high at a bag), will of spikes during games will be result in his ejection from the permitted. The introduction of this game and possible further action. rule does however, mean that at It is hoped that the use of spikes the discretion of the umpire in will improve the game in muddy chief, any dangerous play in- conditions and reduce rather than volve a player with spikes (such increase injuries.