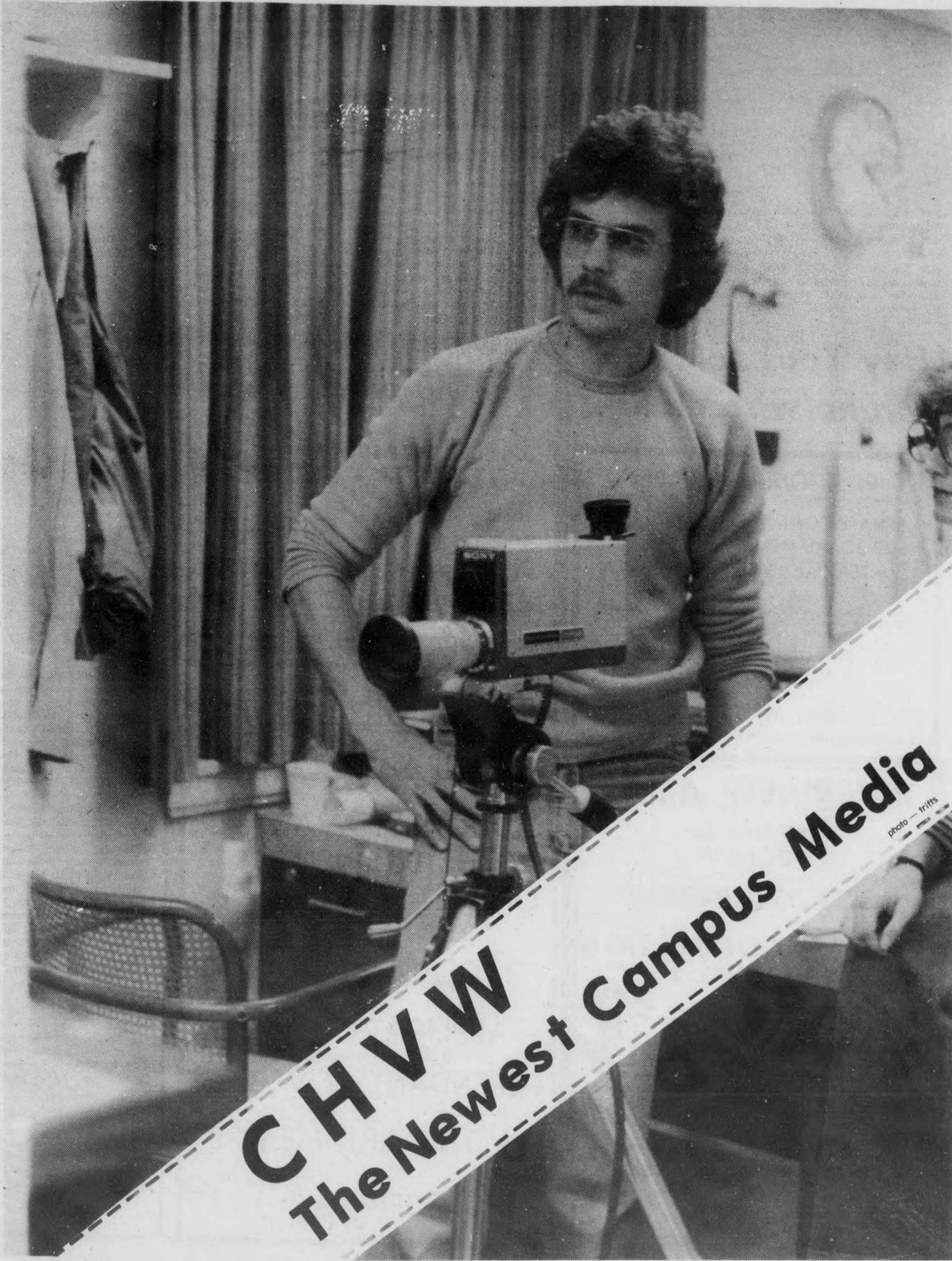




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CANADIAN CROSSROADS 2nd information night at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11 in the Off-Campus Women's Centre lounge (in Tibbits East, downstairs from the Health Centre).

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FOR SALE: Muntz 8 track AMP-Rec. speakers system. Bought Xmas 76 hardly used. cost 225.00 sell for 150.00; 50-75\$ tapes included. Drop by 688 George St., Apt. No. 3 any evening.

LOST: light brown wallet with UNB ID (32600) and many important papers and addresses, if you find it hte \$5 in it is yours, Call David at 454-2322 or turn it in at the SUB office. Please Thanks.

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CANADIAN CROSSROADS: application forms may be picked up in the Brunswickan office, room 35 of the Student Union Building or by contacting Anne Marceau at 454-4042 or 453-4983.

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Library cutbacks

Won't affect most

By JOHN HAMILTON

The Harriet Irving Library, is being forced to cut-back on spending this year, and as part of these measures, will be reducing its periodical budget by \$30,000 said Dr. Gertrude Gunn, University Librarian.

Periodicals include newspapers, magazines, and journals, which are subscribed to annually. Because of higher costs and the dropping Canadian dollar, Gunn said, approximately one-eighth of all subscriptions will have increased prices this year.

All departments will be feeling the pinch, because of a Library Committee proposal to reduce each departments' budget by approximately ten percent.

Periodicals dropped will be chosen in consultation with faculty members, with the least necessary publications going first. The decisions are being made now, because the library places the bulk of its order for next year in October.

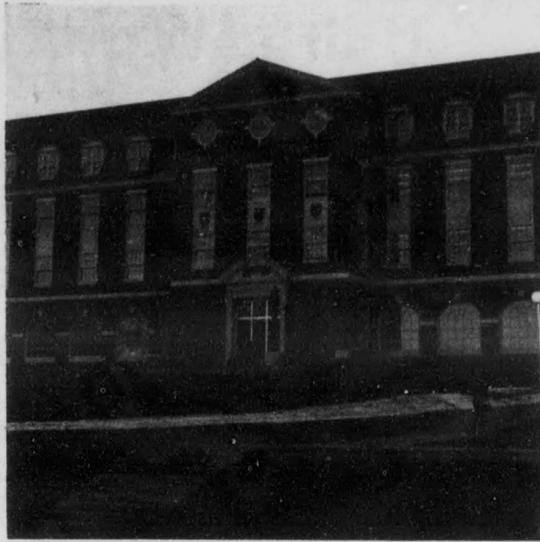
Dr. Gunn says it's pretty well "a shot in the dark" to predict prices when ordering, for most prices have not been settled by the publisher or the agent when re-ordering time comes.

With about 9000 periodicals on standing orders, Gunn said the inflation rate for these is around 13.6 percent, compared to the Consumer Price Index rate of 8 percent.

Gunn also said that these financial restrictions have put the library in a "no-growth" situation, for both periodicals and books. Necessary titles will be purchased, but there is no money left over for new, perhaps better, publications, without cutting back in some other area.

The situation in other Canadian universities is much the same. Recently, UBC cancelled 1200 titles.

Will this situation affect us? No, not most undergraduates, said Gunn, as they use a limited number of basic "core" journals. Research workers and graduate students will be the ones most inconvenienced by the budget restrictions.



Library feels pinch

A single reply to those who have questioned the Harriet Irving Library's hours:

We were requested by the University's budgeting authorities to reduce our salary and wages budget for 1977/78 by contracting the Library's hours to those clearly justified by the number of users. We were also advised that our Security staff was to be reduced.

We studied our statistics carefully and found that few users were in the Library on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings and evenings, except during the examination months of December and April. Accordingly, we have cut our hours to eliminate these times of marginal and, therefore costly use and to reduce the unwarranted consumption of high cost energy. The longer hours will be reinstated for December and April.

We were, of course, completely aware that this change would run counter to some students' habits of library use and be less convenient for some than the Library's extended hours. However, given that the Branch Libraries for Engineering and Science can provide quiet study! writing space on Friday nights and Saturday mornings and that the Science Library is open on Sunday mornings (check your Library Handbook for times), the Library is still making provision for those few students wanting or needing to use library space during these periods.

Certainly a higher degree of organization will be necessary for students gathering materials for seminars, term papers and theses i.e. maximum use of the Library and its staff and services in the hours that the library is open.

Scholarly researchers in Britain, it may be noted, manage to do their research during the 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. day provided by the British Museum and the Public Records Office.

To sum up in the words of the Library Handbook:

"We regret that the financial exigencies of the University have compelled the Library to cut back in 1977/78 on the number of hours per week that it is open. However, we are confident that by organizing your time you will make the best possible use of the many hours that the library is open."

The Library can't spend money it doesn't have.

Gertrude E. Gunn
University Librarian

CHVW-look ma, we're on TV!

In the midst of our Wednesday night confusion (otherwise known as putting the paper together) the Bruns was visited by CHVW - the

campus's new television station. This station started out a few years ago in the form of a video

club, but now they have become an actual station - with the start of their own channel in a couple of weeks - Channel 5. In the past

years CHVW has been using channel 10. With the success of

their own station UNB will become the first university in Canada to

have their own station. Interest in the club has been high and the membership runs

now at about 15-20 people. They are divided into four separate groups for the covering of tape footage. These groups include, sports, news, special features, and

music. Basically footage gained right now is for the training of new members to get them prepared for video taping in the future. The

equipment is all UNB's, from faculties such as the student teachers, education dept. Their studio is in Marshal D'Avray.

SUB unprofitable-Saga speaks out

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The Student Union Building has been unprofitable in the past according to Alan McQueen, District Manager of Saga Foods.

He said that on most campuses, the snack bars are subsidized by residences, but this is not the case at UNB. In addition, McQueen said that when there were vacancies in residences, the food concession is not taken into account. They still have to supply the same amount of food, although there may be wastage, and extra salaries for the extra cooks. This is to ensure the price is not raised.

McQueen also said the residences have other problems. For instance, an operation running 8 months a year is less efficient than one on a 12 month basis.

McQueen said that the contract drawn up between Saga and the SUB Board still causes Saga to sustain a loss. McQueen said that while the concession does get rebates, they do not involve a sizeable amount.

Saga gets rebates with a carbonated drink company and McCains Seabrook among others. McQueen says that this is a bone of contention as Saga has been accused of keeping the rebates back and using them for personal purposes.

As Saga operates all over campus, there have to be cooks in various locations. This involves an

other major expense on Saga's part.

The rising food costs and wage increases also contribute to expenses as the amount of sales remains constant.

The Brunswickan also interviewed Frank Gillette, director of Food Services at Saga. Gillette said that Saga was aiming for a zero profit this year. He stressed the fact that the minimal profit from the residences do not effect the SUB losses.

Gillette said that Saga is responsible for the dishes, cutlery, and similar things. He said last year alone, there was a 26 thousand dollar loss alone on theft and breakage.

In view of the many complaints about the food program of the concession, Gillette said the programs were determined by the food committee's. These committees have representatives from residences and such. There are also meetings of various reps such as deans, students, etc. to supplement the committee decisions.

Gillette said the University has access to Sagas statements and that Saga is not trying to hike anything.

He said that the rebated the concession have offset the cost of purchasing.

Gillette stressed Saga's interest

in students and their wants. He said the discontinuance of the 10 percent rebate to the SUB is one measure to ensure that SUB prices

remain low for the students. Manager, Doug McFarland now spends his lunch hour in the cafeteria to assess student

reaction to Saga's menu. Gillette concluded by saying that Saga has the students' interests at heart.

Psst! Need a loan?

By MAC BREWER

For students needing financial aid, the place to go is Room 119, Alumni Memorial Centre. The person to see, Mrs. Rosita Hallett will be present to answer any questions regarding student loans.

Mrs. Sue Wiesner will be interviewing applicants from October 12-26 for this falls university loans.

These loans are for a maximum of \$300.00 and are open to all students in good academic standing and in financial need.

Students on academic probation are advised to ask that their application be reviewed in January, rather than this term. This will give them a chance to raise their grade point average, and increase their chances of receiving a loan.

Applications for loans are put before a loan committee. It is they who determine who receive the loans on the basis of financial need and academic standing.

There will be further interviews in the spring term, all of January

and the last two weeks in February. It should be noted, however, that students may consult Mrs. Hallett any time concerning financial problems.

The Awards office helps approximately 350 students each year with university loans. These loans carry an interest rate of approximately 4 percent.

The number of people receiving loans depends on both the number of applicants received and the number of repaid loans from the previous year. If all the previous years loans are paid, the office will have more working capital to distribute.

There are loan funds set aside for specific faculties but these are small and can only accommodate 2 or 3 people. Other applicants from the same faculty will be accommodated under the general loan fund.

Loan interviews in October are primarily for the Fred Magee Endowment Loan Fund which is

outlined on page 77 in the current UNB calendar. It provides the funds for approximately 3/4 of all loans given out.

Scholarships are also handled by the Awards Office and provide almost 80 percent of all the student scholarships on campus. They also maintain lists of outside agencies offering scholarship for university students.

Any interested student can drop into the office in the spring and fill out an undergraduate scholarship application form. This form will put your name in for any and all scholarships offered by the campus. These are sorted as to faculty and year, and judged once again on the basis of academic standing and financial need.

Prizes are also given out by the Awards Office. Prospective students for these awards are nominated by faculty members. They are awarded for specific criteria (as the highest in second year science for example). They are presented in the spring or fall session, usually at convocation.

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United Way kicks off to a good start

The Fredericton United Way Campaign 'kicked off' on October 1st, 1977. Again this year, UNB has been identified as one of the campaign's special group.

The "Up the Hill" campaign is scheduled for October 1st to 21st. During this period, those workers

on the University campaign hope to achieve a goal of \$23,000. Last year the University's goal was \$19,500 and a total of \$20,223 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 students groups on campus. Student activities were responsible for raising over \$1,131 toward the 1976 campaign.

This year there is several

activities being planned by the students. One of which is the "Clean Up Project". This project is designed to provide a worthy service for the residents of Fredericton who wish to have help in their fall clean up. The cooperation of the students is needed to provide capable bodies and a couple of working hours on a Saturday Morning. The work will include raking leaves, clearing gardens and flower beds, and preparing the house for winter, i.e. storm windows.

The Clean Up Project is scheduled for Saturday morning, October 15th, 1977. So come on

out, bring a friend and have a good time rolling in the leaves. Do it the United Way.

As of Oct 5 five thousand one hundred and fifty four dollars, which is 22 percent of the goal, (23000) has been raised by the University.

The Nursing Association has set a goal among themselves of \$1000. They will be using various methods to raise the money. They said if by the deadline the goal has not been reached, they pledge the money anyway.

At the football game, Saturday scheduled for Saturday morning, October 15th, 1977. So come on half-time.

Ford speaks out

Its not a hoax

Ariel Ford, the stunning young beauty who looks like Farrah Fawcett-Majors, is now the hit of the campus. Never in UNB's history has such an unknown risen to such notoriety before.

"But that's the story of my life!" gushed Ariel to our Bruns reporter. "I guess I've just got what it takes!" She expressed great surprise at the overwhelming number of phone calls both the Bruns and the registrar's office have received, asking for her address and phone number.

"Well, of course, they told all callers that they didn't have any information on me." Ariel explained, widening her large, baby-blue eyes. "A girl has got to have her little kicks, but, after all, I can't settle for just anybody who gets my phone number!"

Ariel said that her social life has



Ariel Ford, Brunswickan Office

skyrocketed since the article appeared last Friday. "I had two dates, but I want it known that I wasn't at the Aitken House pub on Saturday night. Somebody must be making fun of me!" she pouted from her full, sensuous lips.

In response to remarks from many students indicating a belief that she didn't exist, the Farrah look-alike commented "Oh, I exist

all right! It's no joke! I'm at the SUB all the time, I don't see how people could overlook me in a crowd! Seriously, though, I am real, and I'm all woman!" she gestured to me with a seductive glance and a wiggle.

Ariel has become a member in good standing of the Brunswickan staff, and has successfully completed all of the rigorous "initiation" procedures. She is thinking of starting a weekly column, "Ask Ariel". So keep watching this paper for further developments on UNB's favorite fu girl, the beautiful and very sophisticated Miss Ariel Ford.

Students where are you?

"The time has come the walrus said, to speak of many things . . ."

Well, the time has come to discuss problems in student affairs at UNB. At present, the election nominations deadline had to be extended due to the many vacancies left for positions up for grabs. Here is where the problem lies in regards to student affairs. Students before us struggled to establish a student governed "Student's Union" and this was done in order to avoid the present condition of policy from "on high" being dictated to the masses. Without student input, the administrators and members of policy making committees are free to run their length of rope as far as they wish without any intervention from those to whom these rules apply. Any concerned student presently holding down any position is sort of left in the dark field for a strong UNB voice cannot be expressed with any degree of effect in solidarity if present conditions persist. Conditions refer to those of the SUB Board where there are four openings out of six possible positions. The total of six votes given UNB the majority voice on the Board and

policy can be controlled by this group.

At any rate, I can safely say that things will gradually take a turn for the worse if vacancies are not filled by our rank and file. Most people feel they have no time or nothing constructively contribute to our fellow students condition at UNB, both are total misconceptions for there are many things open and in most cases require little more than an active, interest. On top of what you personally can accomplish, you are at the same time gaining personal experience and personal credits that will eventually come in handy when searching for jobs. Senate Sub-committees require input at the few meetings held. Senate meetings can last up to three hours but are held only once a month usually and the Board of Governors meet on an average five times a year for two or three hours per sitting.

So in closing, to avoid unpleasant policies from being enforced, get involved. For example, last Tuesday a Student senator had a decision reversed on the course drop date for full-year courses. Instead of the



date being October 7, 1977 it is now January 17, 1978 and this will surely save more than one student's average when discovers he or she will have to drop a full course after Christmas.

Forms of nominations are available in the SRC Office, Room 126 of the SUB. Feel free to drop by and remember . . . We're a friendly bunch and are there to help, not bite your head off. Nominations have to be in before 5:00 p.m. On Wednesday October 12, 1977. The election date is October 19 so if you don't wish to run for any positions, at least take five minutes to vote for the candidate of your choice (whether you know them personally or just heard good things about their platform) and show your stand against membership in NUS.

Course drop deadline extended

Last Tuesday night the UNB Senate voted to extend the current course withdrawal deadline. The deadline was previously October 7, it is now extended to January 17, 1978.

Steve Berube, one of the seven student representatives on the Senate made the motion. There are approximately 50 seats on the Senate. Only two of the student reps attended the meeting Tuesday.

Berube said that in previous years the deadline had been in January and the decision to

change it was made in June, when no student representatives were present: There were approximately thirty-five others at the meeting.

Berube's arguments centered around the fact that any students who dropped out at Christmas would automatically receive five F's on his transcript. It would be virtually impossible to switch faculties at Christmas, unless again, you wanted F's.

Professor Cooper, and Dean Kepros (Assc) spoke strongly in favour of the motion. Dr. Wilson also spoke to the motion and said

that if a student dropped a full year course, he would already be penalized in that he would be short a credit.

Dr. J. Anderson seemed amenable to the change because an F on a transcript seemed too severe a penalty.

Berube said there were only four or five members against the motion. This is in contrast to the ratio in June. Then, there were 24 for the change, and only 14 opposing.

Again, the official date for course withdrawal is Jan. 17,

Health Center offers much

Although the Student Health Centre is usually thought of as a place that treats the sick, the staff of the Health Centre do have other concerns. One of these is furthering education in the fields of birth control, venereal disease, and sexuality as well as nutrition. Ms. Sharon Dunphy, Student Health Education Co-ordinator, is the organizer of the programmes in these areas and her work includes giving talks to residence groups and counselling in her office. She is interested in setting up a programme in which students would be trained to be peer

counsellors and could then lead group discussions as well as assist in the one-to-one counselling. Since many professional schools such as medicine, social work, and education are interested in the practical experience of students as well as their grade-point averages, taking part in such a programme could be a boost for a future career while being personally very satisfying at the present. All those interested, both male and female, should call Sharon Dunphy 453-4837 (office) 454-6932 (home) or Jean Wright 455-8058

Motorists wage war

Motorists all over the country are waging war with the cops who patrol the nation's roads and highways. A radar war.

By installing one of the many new devices on the market which light up or beep when they pick up the radar signal of a patrol car, those who disdain the 55 m.p.h. speed limit can speed at will.

The detection devices, called

"Fuzzbusters" and "Super-snoopers", give speeders enough warning to allow them to slow down before police can accurately gauge their speed. One Iowa firm says it expects to sell 800,000 detectors this year.

Some states may outlaw the devices, which fit on the dashboard of most cars and cost up to \$180 (dollars) Earth News)

Commerce Final Year Students

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Incredible journey...we should be so lucky

By SARAH INGERSOLL

Imagine being nine or ten years old and being 3,000 miles away from home. Imagine being given the opportunity to learn your schoolwork in a mobile home while seeing your country.

Nine and ten year olds Kari and Peder Davis, Tom Miller and JeNell Johnson of Kirkland, Washington (the state) have been on the road for three weeks and will be for another seven weeks. They are learning more in these ten weeks than they would ever hope to in the schoolroom.

Trina Davis and Pat Miller, schoolteachers, obtained leaves of absence from their school board to take these children on a trip

through the United States, providing they would teach the children their lessons along the way. They (the children) do homework for about two and one-half hours each day (seeing as the student-teacher ratio is 2 to 1, the kids will learn more than the average student would in a regular classroom).

So far, the kids have been through Washington, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Historical landmarks that they have seen are Mount Rushmore, Lincoln's Home in Illinois and the stainless steel arch in Missouri (this being 630 feet in height). On top of this arch the group met a

man from Mississippi and he was so fascinated with their story of how they were travelling around the United States, that he invited them to visit his 35,000 acre cotton plantation when they came through Mississippi on their return trip to Washington. The people they have met on their trip have all been so helpful and so eager to show them their sites.

Tuesday evening the group arrived at my family's house in Fredericton. Since we had never met before, but weren't total strangers (Trina Davis being the wife of the man whose grandfather was a brother of my great grandfather, or something like that), we took time for everyone to be introduced and then sat back and discussed their adventures.

The children brought in their "State Books" in which one page is used for each state visited. On this page is a map of the particular state in his/her own hand, a picture of themselves at a historical or geographical site and a writing of some facts of the state.

It is important at this point to weigh the importance of this excursion. To read in a History book of a landmark and to actually be there, to touch it, are such totally different experiences and so much more can be learned from the second. These children are receiving the opportunity of a lifetime and because they are combining pleasure with academics, what they learn will remain with them throughout their lives,

rather than be forgotten after the tests are over.

From Fredericton the group moved on to Grand Manan, N.B. for a day and they they began their long trek back through the States. From Maine to Boston, Mass., where they will walk the Freedom Trail, to Philadelphia to New York City to Washington, D.C. to North Carolina to Disney World Florida, the sights and sounds of their country will forever be imbedded in their minds. From Florida they will continue on to Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi (remember the Southern Plantation), Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and back home to Washington State. They will, naturally, go through other states which I haven't mentioned. In all, 38 states will be seen and experienced, the only ones being missed will be some of the Central States.

When I said goodbye to the two teachers early Wednesday morning, I had to be very quiet as the children were still sleeping. As I watched them, I wondered if they were dreaming of places they had been or places they were yet to see. Whichever of these two thoughts were occupying their dreams, I am sure that stories of their experiences will never run out and that they will always be indebted to all those who made this unique trip possible.

Grow some hair!

Grow a beard and win a prize! Students from UNB & STU, male and female, are being challenged to demonstrate their powers at growing beards.

October 17th, your clean shaven face will be registered. A mug shot, full face and side view, will be taken in the SUB lobby.

The contest from then on can only be described as hairy.

Mustache owners who enter are not expected to shave off their lip warmers if they are duly registered. They will not (the mustache that is) be included in the final beard judging.

Three beard categories exist: (1) length, (2) classical style and (3) fantasy. "Checker board beards are really quite attractive" said Howard Goldberg SUB Manager.

Prizes are being donated by the SUB merchants. Some lucky devil will win a free beard trim once a month for six months. The SUB's own barber shop will oblige.

Preliminary judging will occur the last week in January.

Final judging and prize awarding will take place on Sunday February 5th. Perfect timing for either UNB or STU carnivals.

Rules are posted outside the SUB office.

So go out there and grow a beard if you dare.

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Making Noise About Saving Money

Matthew Penny

As we sit down to write this editorial it seems that there are just too many things which bear attention to fit into one issue of the Bruns. So, what we will do is to give everyone a bit of a hard time. Frist, in this time of austerity and cutbacks why is the University buying thousands and thousands of dollars worth of new trucks just to use them for running down motor cycles?

Also it seems that the constant pleading for more library time is now unheard. Doing some checking we have found that installation of coin-operated light meters is a possibility which should be seriously considered. The student could drop a coin of some weight into a slot and obtain a half hour or an hour of light. Why not?

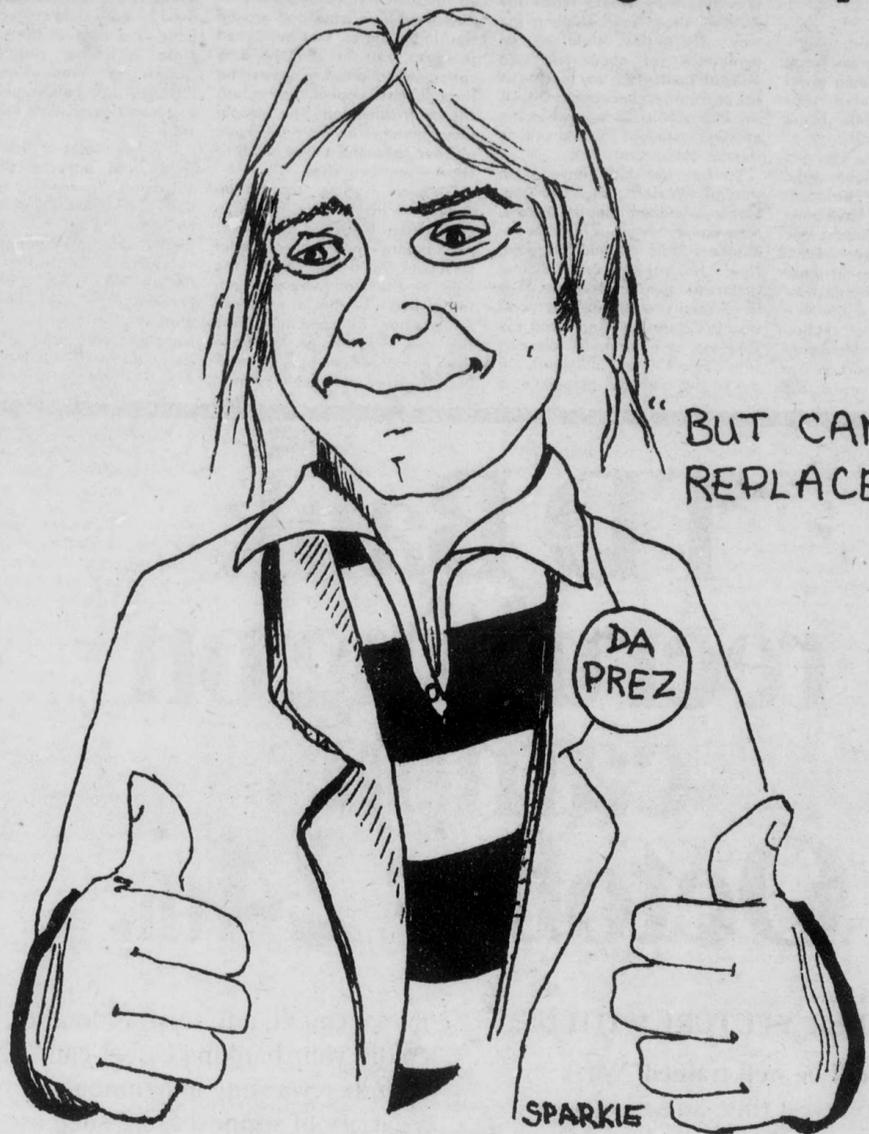
Speaking of lights, did you ever notice late at night (for those of us who can still see late at night) that the university leaves a great deal of lights on to avoid vandalism? This is understandable on the outside of the buildings but why have half the lights inside a building turned on? What a waste!

Talking to a security guard the other day it was learned that at first the suggested rise in parking stickers and tickets would be to twelve dollars but that had been cut back due to a cry of despair. Well, it went up 3 dollars anyway. Now security can have more money to run the huge blue, gas gulping thing they call a car. Why does the university need such a huge car?

This machine hardly ever leaves the campus (except frequently for more gas) and as most would agree is totally unsuitable for patrolling the small paths and lanes of this campus. This thing should be replaced with a smaller vehicle more suited for the one man patrols more common at UNB.

Did you know that 29,000 dollars worth of journals have been cut from the library budget? Now all those professors that give you extensive reading lists will have to stop and think if the article or even the journal is in the library. I know of a couple of faculties who will be hurting quite severely when it comes to doing research projects, eg. Nursing and Engineering, not to mention some of the arts subjects.

Well, I've faked being a Brunser long enough and have filled what I think is enough space. These concerns are real though and soon the university will have to realise that there must be other ways than cutting off study material and educational facilities in order to save money. There will be more.



Try it you'll like it-we're sure

I really can't see why I was elected to beat my brains out trying to convince the nine tenths of this campus that lay in nothing but academic limbo, to step out of their icky little confined 'school careers' and get involved.

I can understand that if your apathetic you're not going to change your habits and jump up screaming "I want to do something to make something out of this joint!" (i.e. UNB).

I've always been involved, and never given a damn for anyone that figures it's not their job to do the same.

There is satisfaction for me when I do something to my fullest capability, because I know its good. It doesn't happen often but it is ecstasy when it

The world isn't working for those that aren't doing the same.

If you never put the extra effort into something, you'll never experience the reward of living.

The reward is not easy to understand unless you really achieve it. You don't have to be a hero, just your best.

More immediate to most, the ones that haven't yet found out, is the prospect of looking back. This route of thought is more easily understood than 'reward'. Achievement lends to dignity and that's better than having nothing...to me anyhow.

As I said previously, it's useless to try and persuade most into activity outside of the unconstructive.

I am, however, going to make the effort to swing a few 'on the verge'.

The election for UNBs SRC, (Student's Representative Council), is on us and half the positions haven't got a single application.

No Vice president external, Arts rep, education rep, computer science rep, engineering rep, forestry rep, and graduate studies rep, for this year.

If you don't think that's going to work for your university, you know how to solve it. These positions are easily filled by anyone. It's always hard to advocate student involvement.

Too bad so much effort has to be spent on it with such little results, especially when it's something that shouldn't need to be done.

Besides, Murray needs help. He'll get old before his time.

Editors Note - The person referred to in the article is a fictitious character, but represents all those who are trying to keep things happening on our campus.

Inside Track by Allan Patrick

TAKING IT TO THE GLEANERS

With all the rain lately (have you been counting the days?) I couldn't help but remember an ad in the Gleaner this June during the 3 solid weeks of rain we had in this fair town. It read:

"Experienced Ark builders required. Work guarantees passage. Contact Noah, c/o the Gleaner."

The story I got was that the ad was written by one of the staffers with a brain (they fired most of them recently), and I guess it ran for 3 days in the paper and nobody else noticed it. People who have lived here for awhile will understand why.

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

In turning from the carefree souls of the sixties to the "cynics of the seventies", one habit we have picked up is really reading the labels before we buy food. Even though, I bet there's one food that has changed before your very eyes. Don't think so? Well, try to guess what you'd have if you mixed the following together:

Milk solids
Liquid sugar
dry or condensed whey
guar gum
carob bean gum
carboxymethylcellulose
carregeenan
mono and di-glycerides
polysorbate 80

If the answer eludes you, it is ICECREAM. You ate it as a kid, but what have they done to it? Well, you see, you may have noticed that the closest thing to cream is "milk solids", which is powdered milk. As for the last four ingredients, the best way I have heard it described it would be like a plastic spongy jelly, that gives the rest of the guck something to hold onto when it's cold. Without all that plastic crap, it would just run all over the place and might not even be solid. So the next time you decide to hit the Dairy Queen, try the frozen yoghurt.

And don't believe the TV ads with the old granny making ice cream in her kitchen unless they show the old doll runs an organic chemistry lab out back.

ALICES RESTAURANT TAKE 2

A few weekends ago, a few of us went out for breakfast to the Cabin, a place I haven't been to in ages. We phoned them at 11:30 a.m. to ask how late they would be serving breakfast, and the guy just started taking our order over the phone. He asked us when we would be there, and said bye before we really knew what was going on. We told him we'd be there in about 10 minutes, and when we arrived he literally met us at the door with all our food, and a waitress was there with all the juice, etc., in a minute or two. The food was great, the service terrific, and the place was packed. But we never did quite figure out how he knew who we were as soon as we walked in.???

Sober SubTerrain

I would like to comment on an article printed in The Brunswickan of Sept. 16 concerning the relocation of the College Hill Social Club.

During the academic year 1976-77 a great deal of money was spent remodelling the games room in the Sub basement into a coffee house. After a naming contest which labeled the coffee house SubTerrain non drinking students enjoyed many enjoyable hours in the quiet, peaceful atmosphere. Now, in a supposed

period of austerity, we hear of extravagant plans to move the Social Club into the only refuge of the non-drinking UNB student.

Sober observers of the situation can only view the happenings as just another example of the unjust catering to alcohol consumers on this campus at the expense of those who prefer not to partake of the various intoxicating substances.

Sincerely,
Ken Morrissey

TOEFL misunderstandings?

Dear Editor:

I can appreciate your concern for students and perhaps applicants in their dealings with the University. However, I think your editorial last week gave a somewhat slanted view of the situation with regard to the Hong Kong applicant.

Since Mrs. Hadley, who looks after admissions, is on vacation, I must rely upon my memory as to the situation regarding this applicant. As I understand it, the applicant did not mention that the T.O.E.F.L. examination had been written when asked about an English test. Subsequently, I believe about two days later, the case came to my attention and I asked that the documentation and application be submitted.

The applicant's high school background did not fit the published requirements of the programme for which application had been made and the T.O.E.F.L. score was lower than that required for admission. Consequently, I thought it best to have it considered by the Senate Admission Committee since significant departure from the normal seemed to be required if admission were to be granted.

It took a few days (about 4 or 5 working days) to get the

Committee together. The Committee spent some considerable time in discussing the case before eventually voting to offer admission to the applicant.

I had had two or three telephone calls from interested parties and, as soon as the decision was known, I contacted one of the applicant's friends by telephone to let him know the result. He advised me the applicant had taken up an offer of admission at Carleton University but that he would let me know what the applicant's new address or telephone number might be so that the acceptance could reach the applicant quickly. So far I have not received this new address.

I think it is reasonable to note that there is an announced deadline date for submission of applications for admission which is early in the Calendar year. Of course, the University continues to accept applications after that deadline but, as the days of registration draw near and actually pass, there is a significant number of new applications received. Many of these applications are brought in by hand during the registration period and all need immediate answers. Typically, such late applications are not straight-forward ones and thus require very careful scrutiny

if the University's admission requirements are to be upheld. It is my goal to ensure that all applications receive fair treatment. It is also my goal to try to ensure that as few mistakes as possible are made. This means that time is taken in processing an application and, in the case of an application which does not fit the normal requirements, more time is usually needed.

In this case, I think that at the beginning there was some lack of communication leading to misunderstanding with regards to the English language test which resulted in a delay in the application being submitted. However, the applicant's background was clearly not consistent with the normal requirements for admission, consequently it took about one week from the receipt of the application before a decision was made. Given the volume of late applications being received during that period and the resulting pressure on my staff to handle them quickly, I think that is not an overly long period of time.

Yours sincerely,

Brian Ingram
Registrar

Faculty kids fight back

Dear Editor:

In reference to the article written by Mr. John Hamilton re "Faculty kids, 1/2 tuition" in the September 23rd issue of the Brunswickan, the Support Staff Association at UNB would like the opportunity to present our view on the topic.

First of all, the spouses of support staff employees (non-academic staff) at UNB are not eligible for 1/2 tuition at the present time. Spouses of support staff will not be eligible for 1/2 tuition until after the A.I.B. guidelines have been removed. Our children, however, are eligible at the present time.

Secondly, the Tuition Benefit is, in fact, a benefit. It is calculated as part of our salaries, just as all other fringe benefits and, whether or not our children take advantage of the Tuition Benefit, it is still considered a part of each employee's total earnings. Therefore, the University is, in fact, saving a considerable amount of money by offering a benefit which is used by relatively few employees rather than increasing salaries of both staff and faculty to a level comparable to private business or government salary scales!

The last two paragraphs of Mr. Hamilton's arguments are totally false. In order to be eligible for the tuition benefits, an employee must be a full-time employee (as Mr. S. Mullin explained in your article). A mother who "mowed lawns for several weeks during the summer" would not be eligible for her child to receive the Tuition Benefit. There are, however, employees who have worked at UNB for up to twenty years before their children

were old enough to take advantage of the benefit.

The Support Staff Association feels that, in light of the above, the removal of the Tuition Benefits policy would not be advantageous to the University. It is a very

worth-while policy and one which is rarely, if ever, abused.

Yours sincerely,

Anne D'Amour, President,
Support Staff Association, UNB

EUS apologizes

Dear Editor:

To all of you who showed up at "Murder on the Orient Express" Thurs. Sept 29 I am sorry about the poor quality of the film. The film arrived in Fredericton ten minutes before show time and we had no chance to preview it. After the second showing I looked at the second reel and discovered someone had spliced in the last few hundred feet of the final reel.

As things stand now it is impossible to reimburse you

because both showings went on and we had to pay full price for the film. We have managed to obtain some credit from the film distributor. These savings will be passed on to you whenever we book films through them.

The first of these savings is our next film "Lady Sings the Blues" Thurs Oct. 10. The admission charge will be one dollar (\$1).

Bill Howe
E.U.S. Movies

Brown hair blues

Dear Editor:

That letter in last week's Brunswickan should have been in the 'would-you-believe' column. It was really too much!

First of all, Okon B. Anwanane must have a real 'chip on his shoulders'. Anybody could have seen that Peter Anderson was not trying to discriminate against 'people with brown hair' — it was an arbitrary choice. For all that matters, he could have said 'yellow books' instead! I, for one, have brown hair, as do many COLOURED AS WELL AS CAUCASIAN people. It never even entered my mind that Peter

Anderson was trying to be racially intolerant! He was merely stating

the fact that there can only be a limited number of Frosh activities, and we cannot separate all the people for their minor dislikes.

Sincerely,
Judy Patterson
Chem II

P.S. I do not like people with body odour, but I come across them every day, and do not expect another room to be built for me!! — just to segregate us! I'll live with it!!

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Question: What do you think of to delay orgasm?

Photos: Judy Kavanagh
Interviews: Allan Patrick



Ted Hudson
My age.



SRC 3 Tom Best
Ted Hudson.



BPE 3 Peter Spicer (who knows?)
Forced marriage ---- and MOM.



BPE 2 Janice Richard
I can't believe this! --- My mother!



Arts 1 Tom Casey
I'm impressed with the question!



BSC 3 Krista Munroe
Use a local anaesthetic such as ethyl alcohol 150 proof no less.



BA 2 Ted Murray
Jesus Christ! Her parent? Her age? Who'd want to delay it anyways? (How 'bout your parents? - Ed.)



Arts 4 Jamie Ferris
You want to give me a few minutes?



BA 2 John Downing
I don't like to delay.



BSC 2 Mike Ireton
Beatrix Potter stories; you know, the ones with the little bunny rabbits, and cabbage patches. . .

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TRAVEL TALK



by **Brenda Johnston**

It only stands to reason that there is a desk holding up this paper which forms a lumpy mound upon which I write this weeks column. The point in question is whether or not I will succeed in unveiling my desk top while I carefully tend to the endless ream of restless files.

YES . . . that is what you become when you make an inquiry or travel arrangement. You become a file or worksheet. These files when filled in, provide all the necessary information required to handle your request. By obtaining your name, address, and phone number, the airline, as well as myself have two points of contact in the event it is necessary to advise you of flight times, hotel accommodation or perhaps just to give you information that was not available when you requested it initially.

On the worksheet I also fill in whether or not you are twenty-two so I can calculate whether or not you are eligible for any youth discounts. If you are making a purchase with a credit card I get this information as well. I also ask when you want the ticket available. Of course, on the file is a detailed account of the dates of travel, flight numbers, times and fares.

Just as I have a file on you, so does the airline have a file on my file and I in return have the number of their file on my file. So the next time you come in and you notice me digging around frantically in my desk or through the lumpy mound on my desk you will know that I am merely looking for your file. Often I do not have the exact information you request so this is noted on the file and I attempt to get the answer from J.D. Allingham Travel downtown. There is no way I could possibly begin to carry all the resource material necessary to handle all requests. As a result, often you are inconvenienced a day or two until I can get the answer to your request.

This has been a very busy week so my thanx to those of your who waited so patiently and pleasantly for your turn at the travel desk.

Hopefully this lumpy pile of files will be just as patient as you were.

Have a nice Thanksgiving week-end and be sure to give or say **THANX**.

Death of the GODIVAN Why?

By **ANDREW STEEVES**

There was an angry group of Engineers in Head Hall Tuesday morning as the word spread of 'the demise of their own newspaper, 'The Godivan'. The blame has been put directly on the SRC, which in another of its budgetary moves, cut funds for the Godivan.

The Engineers are wondering where their \$46 in SRC fees is going to. One claim was that the Godivan could have easily been paid for 12 times over if the funds spent on NUS were directed to the newspaper. The NUS (National Union of Students) has been a sore point with many engineers who see it as a very expensive white elephant.

Notice the staff of the Godivan have announced that they will put out one more issue of the paper, A memorial issue.

The demise of the 'Godivan' was one of many victims of the SRC's new tightfisted financial position. Others have included the College Hill Folk Collective.

The engineer's anger cannot be dismissed easily with 800 students the engineering faculty is the third largest on campus behind Arts and Education. Those 800 students pay almost \$40,000 per year in SRC fees, a very hefty sum for any organization but especially so to the financially strapped SRC. However many engineers claim

that they receive very little for their dues and some are claiming the money could be better spent in Head Hall by their own student society - the EUS.

Their case is as follows: the SUB, which takes a large slice of SRC funds for operations and mortgage payments, is a building which is of use to only a few engineers who bother climbing across campus for a meal or magazine. CHSR is of benefit only to those engineers who live on campus. The radio station is not even piped into the engineer's lounge where it could at least make a presence, if not reaching everyone's ears. The 'Brunswick-an' is felt to be worthwhile. But even it comes in for criticism as representing the upper campus at the expense of Head Hall. The 'Godivan' filled the need for engineers' news and views but now it has disappeared. All in all many engineers feel that they receive very little for their \$46.

The 'Godivan' is the latest in a long list of undesired intrusions into Head Hall. It is one of the 'one campus, one service' decisions which also caused the engineers' yearbook, 'The Iron Ring' to fold last year. Other intrusions include the law which forces engineers to have CP's at the EUS movies and the heavy list of demands the SUB committee makes of each EUS PUB.

At one time the EUS Pubs made money but now many don't due in part to the forced hiring of SUB bartenders and CP's.

What annoys the engineers most is that they have been very active in campus affairs and, considering their heavy course loads, have more than carried their weight. Many engineers view the latest SRC move as a shaft and promise that changes will be made come the next SRC election. There is, talk of forming an engineers liberation front, a party of engineering SRC candidates. Stay tuned for details.

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Congratulations to Mike McQuoid and Al Mersereau who were top golfers in the engineer's 'Bachelor's Open' Mike Bleakney was low man (and that means he broke 200, folks) and won a flat of beer for his efforts (or was it a lack of effort?). The tournament was played last Friday on the very wet Mactaquac Golf Course. Our thanks to the crew who organized the event; the tournament went very smoothly. A high point was the several interesting abuses committed upon the english language. Right Alex?

If you have any softball scores, soccer scores or any other kind of scores drop me a line in Room 306 and I'll do you justice. Is this justice? See you next week.

FESA holds first meeting

By **P.B.**

On the evening of Oct. 4th, the Forest Engineering Student Association (FESA) held its first meeting of the year. Loren Kelly, the chairperson, opened the meeting and gave a brief report on future events planned by FESA; these events include three meetings to be held this term and one field trip. Plans for next term will be announced later.

After the report, the guest speaker Mr. H.A. Wiksten gave a talk on Wood Energy and the Gasification Process. The Gasification Process utilizes wood chips to produce a light gas that is capable of running an internal combustion

engine at about 80 percent efficiency. This method of gas production was used in Sweden during the second world war to run trucks, cars and even tractors. The burning of the gas is more complete than that of a petroleum fuel and thus pollution is limited. Mr. Wiksten also noted that in New Brunswick there are approximately 7-11 cords per acre of non-mechantable wood that could be used in this process. The meeting concluded with an informal question period over coffee and doughnuts.

FESA would like to thank Mr. Wiksten for a most interesting and stimulating talk and also to thank

Mr. Yeatman of Forestech Ltd. for sponsoring Mr. Wiksten's attendance at the meeting.

The FESA executives this year are:

Loren Kelly FE5 Chairman
Peter Boon FE4 Vice-chairman
Guy Stroud FE3 Treasurer
Ed Hebditch FE2 Secretary
Alan Lovas FE2 Publicity

The executive wishes to remain accessible to students and will help with any questions or problems that they may have. Come and see us at the Association's meetings or leave a message at the Forest Engineering Departmental Office, room 210, Forestry and Geology building.

Participate! India Association

By **BHARET B. PANT**

The first general body meeting of the India Association was held on Oct. 2, 1977. The executive committee members for the year 1977-78 were elected as follows:
1. President — Sultan Darvesh
2. Vice-President — Bhasat Bhushan Pant
3. Secretary — S.R. Rengarajan
4. Treasurer — Yogesh Mathurie
5. Social Secretary — Mrs. Nirmal Singhal

The UNB India Association is a cultural organization functioning on UNB campus. Its main objects are, to promote Indian Culture and to provide entertainment through various functions and films.

To achieve the above objects the Association hold Dipawali celebration around October and INDIA NITE - a very well celebrated variety show at the

playhouse annually (around February) and many other events. 'India Nite' is a very popular event in Fredericton's already rich cultural heritage.

The Association also shows Indian Films every month, bearing English subtitles.

The association looks forward to

an increased interest and participation from the students, especially those with a background different from Indian, to share their rich cultural heritage. The first Indian film this year will be well advertized and the association looks forward to having as many students as possible to attend the film show.

Alice in Wonderland it's not

English Dormice had better keep their eyes open, or they may find themselves served up with Alice's tea.

An English entrepreneur is electrocuting, skinning, cooking and serving dormice to connois-

seurs for \$25 (dollars) per mouse. If there are 15 dormice to a pound, that makes dormouse meat, counting the bones, \$375 (dollars) a pound.

And you thought the English were having financial problems. (Earth News)

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Spray On! Budworm lowdown

By PETER ARCHIBALD

Results of studies conducted for the 1977 forest protection program against spruce budworm in New Brunswick were revealed at a press briefing on Tuesday, October 4. The Honourable Roland Boudreau, Minister of Natural Resources presided at the meeting which was carried out at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

Boudreau's official statement concerned losses & future hazards to budworm as well as present forest management in this aspect. "The widespread forest loss that would have occurred without spraying have been prevented and a substantial part of the resource base has been preserved.

The Department of Natural Resources and Forest Protection Limited also substantially increased New Brunswick organization and funding of studies of environmental side effects in 1977 in collaboration with federal authorities. This has been made possible largely by supporting the development of interest & competence in this field in New Brunswick Universities.

Within the past year there has

the benefit of an in-depth study of the effectiveness of the NB Budworm spraying program since its inception and the implications for the future. The report is reassuring in its conclusions that the program over the past two and one half decades has exceeded in its objective of protecting the raw material for a major part of the forest industry of the province, now and for the future.

New Brunswick is now using the time it has bought through the spraying program to institute the desired management measures as speedily as possible. Failure to continue with the protection program at this point would wipe out the progress made in restructuring the composition of susceptible forests in the past twenty five years and ensure the restoration in another half century of the scenario that faced the province at the commencement of spraying in the 1950's.

Regrettably the report concludes that present protection practices remain the only practical measure available to forest management agencies for the foreseeable future."

Even though infestations were lower than normal in sprayed locations this year, unsprayed areas were running rampant with budworm.

A total of 4.2 million acres was reportedly sprayed, much of it being covered twice. Some northern Gaspé regions received a third cover.

The cost of the program was estimated by Boudreau at nine million dollars.

Since the late fifties, populations of the bug have steadily increased. In 1970, 90 million acres of forest in Canada were defoliated by the bug. In 1974, 110 million acres were destroyed.

More recently, Newfoundland has suffered heavy losses and had never been affected in any notable manner before 1970.

Cape Breton Island is totally attacked in the worst degree. Ontario and Quebec, as well as Maine have had steady substantial increases from the budworm hazard yearly.

The need for protection of the Maritime forest resources is clearly needed. As of yet, spraying is the only route.

FALL ELECTION

Extension of closing of Nominations to Wednesday October 12, 1977 for the following position.

A. OFFICERS OF THE UNION

1. Vice-President - External

B. REPS AT LARGE

1. Half-term - (two)

C. FACULTY /SCHOOL

1. Arts (two) - one full term; one half-term

2. Education (three) - two half-term, one full-term

3. Computer Science - one full term

4. Engineering - one half term

5. Forestry - one full term

D. GRADUATE STUDIES

1. one half-term

CANDIDATES IN BY ACCLAMATION

1. Andrew L. Steeves

Rep-at-large full-term

2. Daniel Bruce Davis

Engineering Rep. full-term

3. Nancy Gallant

BBA rep. full-term

4. Paula Lancaster

Nursing rep. full-term

POSITIONS TO BE CONTESTED

1. Vice-President Internal

candidates: 1. Lynn Wentworth

2. Albert King

SRC elections positions open

Believe it or don't but the student union at UNB will soon be limping with only one leg!! This might sound harsh but what can one say when the students become so apathetic that they refuse to manage their own affairs!! There are twelve (12) seats still unclaimed, yet the last day of handing in nomination forms was October 5, 1977. Now there is an extension. I wonder what will happen!!

Students, the time has come to support your union participate!

Finally the facts

By JOHN HAMILTON

The big mix-up about half-tuition privileges has finally been cleared up. After two weeks of controversy, a very reliable secretary has been contacted to

get the straight unaltered facts. She told us that although faculty's children and spouses get half tuition to UNB only the staff's children receive such privileges - that is, their spouses do not get half tuition, but must pay (like most of us) full price.

The secretary, who wishes to remain anonymous, also said that this privilege may be extended to staff spouses, but as yet has not been given approval by the Anti-Inflation Board (AIB)

There are the facts, folks. Case closed!

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The issue of student housing flares up annually at the end of August when freshmen and returning students alike battle with the accommodations office, landlords and even among themselves to procure decent living quarters for the academic year. By mid-September most students have found some form of residence, suitable or otherwise, and the issue is buried once again until the mad rush occurs next fall.

Both the accommodations office and the SRC have conducted surveys in the past to determine the demand and supply of student housing. The SRC survey conducted in the 1976-77 academic year has been labelled as "a raft of meaningless data." The most recent data assembled by the accommodations office was compiled from questionnaires, many of whose answers demonstrated students' childishness in filling out

forms of such nature, as evident in their answers.

The report has strained relations between the accommodations office and the student council to the point where a rapport between the accommodations officer and the student president hardly exists. According to the report, the researchers were unable to use any of the files belonging to the accommodations office as they "contain strictly classified information, given only on the grounds that it not be publicized." The report further claims that "the reason for this is that most of the homeowners do not claim their accommodations revenue on Income Tax Returns."

The accommodations office denies such charges and has stated that publicizing the names of home owners who board students would result in a breakdown in relations between the office and those who supply

many needed beds for students.

However it appears that a governmental department has been interested in a list containing information about private homeowners who take on boarders. One researcher and one former employee of the accommodations office have mentioned that a considerable sum of money was offered for obtaining such a list.

There is also the suggestion that the accommodations office fear loss of its role on campus if it handed over its files, as the office asked the researchers "whether it is the intention of the Student Council to set up its own housing office."

Whatever the reasons the report fails to provide any information on one of the most important types of student housing, that of the boarding house.

The last fact, and one which the report labels as "the obvious fact",

one must agree with. The student housing situation does demand further investigation, but let us hope that it does not take the form or shape of this Young Canada Works Project and does not provide fourteen weeks of salaries so that we can discover "cabletelevision costs \$7.02 per month" regardless of where a student lives.

With a budget of \$14,158, received from the federal government under a Young Canada Works grant, six researchers from UNB attempted to look into the problem of student housing in a more detailed study, with the hopes that they might shine some light on the situation. They have failed, and even one member of the project has stated that the report is not worth \$14,158 for the information contained within the findings.

After fourteen weeks of research the report workers

discovered such startling facts as "the greatest demand for housing among students occurs during September," a fact which most students have found out for themselves and do not wish to be reminded of. However, if one is to be fair, the report does contain a comprehensive list of apartment dwellings and their lack of abundance of services. Although some do not accept students it is nice to read that they might or might not have balconies.

Credit must be given to the make-up of the questionnaire, however, it was handed out when the majority of student tenants were away for the summer months and not answered by some of the landlords.

There are reasons, according to one researcher, why the recommendations and proposals of the report lack any detail and are so brief. The fear of leaving out any possible future investment interests caused the proposals to be of a general nature and a lack of time (after fourteen weeks?) caused the brevity. In fact the researcher seemed in such a rush that he even omitted the name of a fellow project member from the cover of the report.

Many of the recommendations which "are intended to be food for thought" have previously been chewed over and digested by those with interest in the student housing situation, such as the administration. As for anything new or original about the proposals, the Dean of Students refused to comment, although he stated the report "itself is new in that it was a venture undertaken by students."

He's real

Dan Hill

Dan Hill propogates personality and in the most favourable form. Open and available to all that approach him, he's certainly true of the congenial image it is acclaimed to have.

Last Tuesday afternoon, in the midst of all unlikelihood, I had the memorable privilege of meeting Dan Hill in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

I was in the lobby to call for a cab after having covered a budworm report press meeting.

He sat in a plush couch, stretched back, and cheerfully talking. He doesn't show up at all, in spite of his distinction, until a smile lights his lips. (In fact, a genuine smile and welcoming attitude toward anyone appears to be his mark.)

When asked if he had something "profound" to air he only stated, "I don't usually ever have anything too profound to say." He did however continue to tell me, "It's a great town (Fredericton). I really loved playing here."

Congeniality and sincerity was my only wholly founded impression of him.

That's better than profound anytime.

As he journeyed out the door, a couple of more individuals encountered him. When one told him he didn't take his concert, Dan replied smiling, "Next year for sure."

I'll be sure to make it.

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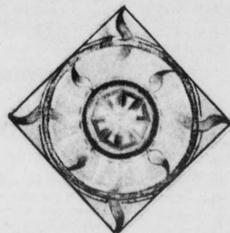
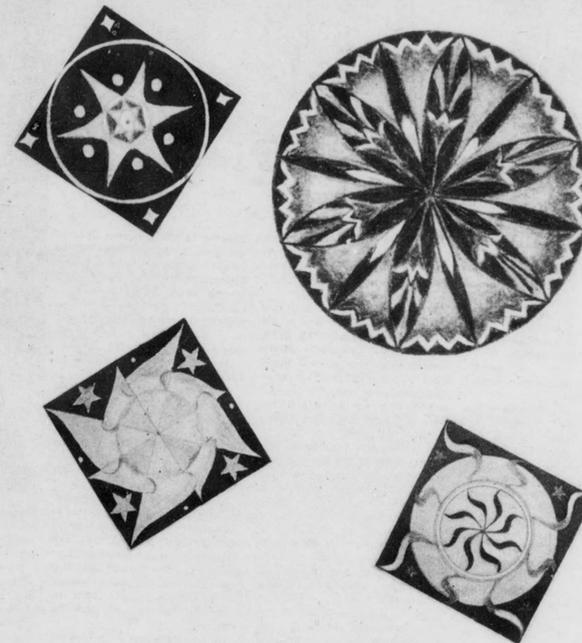
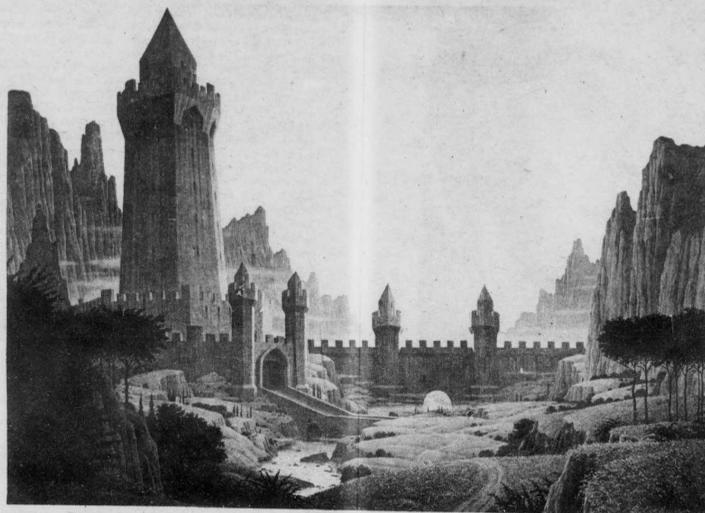
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J. R. R. TOLKIEN - THE OLD TESTAMENTS OF ERU



By JAMES BURNES

"Tolkien is dead"

I remember that night in September 73 when Steve, Rodney and I were sitting in the Mayfair Tavern discussing as usual, THE LORD OF THE RINGS. Our talk weaved through Tolkien's fabulous works and finally dwelled upon the GREAT mystery - THE SILMARILLION. All we, and the many other Tolkien fans, knew was that this was a complete chronology of the First and Second Ages of Middle Earth. All else was speculation. And speculate we did - was it a complete narrative similar to LORD OF THE RINGS but running ten to twelve volumes or was it like the appendices, stories, and geneologies embroidered therein to create a world more complete than our own. None of us knew,

though we were longing to find out.

Now, four years after that night, THE SILMARILLION has been edited and published by Tolkien's son, Christopher. It's not a narrative, nor is it a collection of appendices. It consists of one complete volume with not only the "Quenta Silmarillion" proper, but also the "Ainahinhe", the "Valaquenta" the "Akallabeth" and "of the Rings of Power and the Third Age."

As always, an extensive set of tables has been included. These tables cover the geneologies of the important houses of the First and Second Ages, the sundering of the Elves, and index of names, and an appendix of the elements in the languages of Quenya and Sindarin.

Anwíndale, or the Music of Ainur, is the story of creation. Eru, the Holy One, thinks, and his thoughts become the Ainur his offspring. To each he gives a theme, wishing them to be in Harmony and make music. Their

music was so complete that it rose to great Light and Beauty.

In this great Harmony was Malkor, later known as Morgoth. He was strong and wanted to divert from Eru's themes. Eru's music was the stronger though, and Malkor could not overcome it.

Then Eru created a vision of the world for his offspring to behold and they had great Joy in it. Eru presented this vision to the Ainur to live in and to create with. Malkor was bitter, wanting the creation for his own and tried to distort or destroy what the others created with this world.

The second section, "Valaquenta" continues the story of the Valar (Ainur) and gives their names and their elements. This story and the following "Ainsulingala" are elaborate primers for the core of the work, "The Quenta Silmarillion".

"The Quenta Silmarillion" is the complete First Age. It tells of the beauty of the World created by the Valar, of the war Melkor started and of his

subsequent capture and imprisonment.

"And as they watched, upon the mound there came forth two slender shoots and silence was over all the world in that hour... the saplings grew and became tall and fair and thus there awoke in the world the Two Trees of Valinor.

The one had leaves of dark green that beneath were as shining silver and from each of the countless flowers a dew of silver light was ever falling. The other bore leaves of young green, their edges were of glittering gold. Flowers formed upon the branches in clusters of yellow flame, each spilling a golden rain upon the ground."

Then the Dwarfs and Elves were created by the Valar, who persuaded the Elves to come to Valinor, across the sea, to live. The elves came and grew wise, strong and noble. They dwelt with the Valar like brothers.

Among the Elves was one who was above the rest, Feanor - most learned and skilled of his

race. With his talents, he captured the Light of the Two Trees in three gems that he wrought. So came into being the Silmarillions. So overwhelming was the beauty of these gems, that Feanor hid them away.

Meanwhile, Melkor had been released from his prison and had put on a face of repentance. Under this guise, he plotted and spread black rumours against the Valar, slowly corrupting the bliss of Valinor. When his plans were ripe, Melkor came to Valinor and poisoned the Two Trees causing them to lose their light and wither, never to sprout again.

After murdering the Trees, Melkor fled to Feanor's dwelling and stole the three Silmarillions, then fled to Middle Earth.

Feanor, enraged, pursued Melkor (now called Morgoth). Declaring revenge at any cost, he, along with a horde of Elves, set out for Middle Earth never to return. A prophesy of sorrow and hardship was laid upon them by the Valar.

The battles that ensued between the Elves and Morgoth were many and tragic. The heroic deeds of this war are too numerous to recount. Of all the heroes, the greatest was Beren, who with Luthien, crept in Morgoth's lair and wrested a single Silmarillion from his iron crown.

When all looked bleak for the Elves, they steered a single ship back towards Valinor, using the Silmarillion as their beacon. The Valar sympathized with the Elve's plight and agreed to help them. Mustering all their forces, the Valar, in one sweep, overthrew Morgoth and broke the foundations of his fortress. So ended the First Age.

Akallabeth, the Second Age, begins after the fall of Morgoth and deals chiefly with the Numanoreans and the Edain (the fathers of men).

The Numanoreans were never to set foot on Valinor (the Undying Land). However, their lust for immortality blackened their hearts, causing them to

challenge the ban of the Valar. This so enraged the Valar, that they destroyed Numanor.

"Of the Rings of Power", the last section, is the most familiar to Tolkien readers. It narrates the tale of the rings, their creation and how their power was corrupted by Saoron. The mighty struggle of the Elves and men against Saoron is portrayed as are the heroic deaths of Gil-galad and Elendil in the feat of overthrowing Saoron. Elendil's brother cuts the ring from the dead Saoron's finger, but loses it when he himself is killed by Orks.

This takes the reader to the episode in "Lord of the Rings" where Frodo brings the ring of Power to the Cracks of Doom. Thus ends the lay of the Rings.

THE SILMARILLION is Tolkien's parallel to the Old Testament; generations pass in a paragraph, wars are won and lost in a page. The book is much more complex and intricate than this synopsis leads one to believe. THE SILMARILLION definitely demands more than one reading.

Cranston: A Magician On Ice...

When the unique theatrical production of Toller Cranston's "A Musical Experience On Ice" opened in Broadway's famed Palace Theatre, the hard-nosed New York critics went overboard in acclaiming Cranston for lifting skating into a higher level of theatrical entertainment.

Toller Cranston is terrific, magnificent, a Nureyev on skates! . . . N.Y. Times

One of the most enjoyable shows I've ever seen! . . . WNYC

Fascinating! Toller Cranston has immense theatrical flair. . . N.Y. Post

This is an extraordinary show, simply incredible. . . Newhouse Newspapers

An evening of delight, danced superbly by 16 champions! . . . WPIX TV

Exciting! Splendid costumes and lovely scenery. . . N.Y. Daily News
A superbly refreshing entertainment. Cranston. . . stunning virtuosity. . . Newsday

16 Skaters in all - the best ice show in the world! . . . ABC TV

Due to the incredible success of the show, the Broadway engagement was held over, and then held over again. But contracted commitments to tour Canada brought the engagement to a sold out end.

The same show will now tour Canada, starting in Ottawa on Mon Sept 12, and will criss-cross the country playing a total of 75 performances in 36 cities.

Cranston who is the star and creator of the show was World Free Skate Champion 1973, 1974, and 1975, Canadian Men's Champion six consecutive times from 1970 thru 1976, (a feat yet to be duplicated by any other skater) and Third Place at the 1976 Winter Olympics in the Men's Singles Division.

"I've always considered ice skating to be an art form as well as a sport. We are presenting a concert on ice, which incorporates the three concepts of art, form, sport, and entertainment.

"We hope to dazzle the audience. We want to leave them with the idea that they've seen a show that is as beautiful as any other dramatic presentation they have ever witnessed."

Among the other stars in the Company with Cranston on the cross-Canada tour are Barbara Berezowski and David Porter, who were Canada's Champion representatives in 1976 for the first Ice Dance Championships ever held in the Olympics. They have also won the Junior Dance Championship of Canada, and hold Gold Medals for

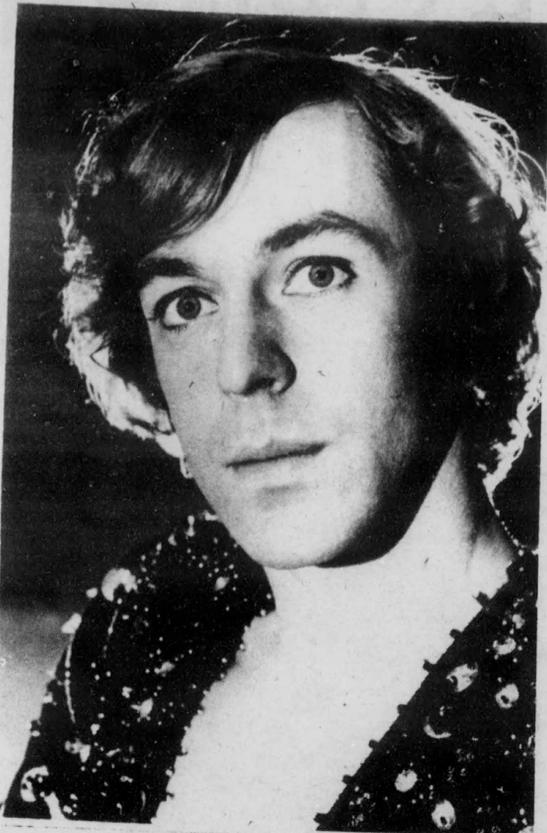
Dancing in the Ontario Championships, Silver Medals in the Senior Canadian Ice Dance Championships of '72 thru '76, and Double Gold Dance Medals in Canada and the United States. Barbara Berezowski has won the Miss Toronto title in 1975, Miss Moscow in '75 and '76, and was crowned Miss Winter Olympics in 1976.

Don Fraser and Candy Jones were members of the Canadian World Figure Skating Teams in 1975 and '76, and also won the Senior Canadians Championships in those years. Candy Jones is one of the youngest members of the Company.

Janet and Mark Hominuke, another Canadian pair featured in the show, have won more than 16 pairs competitions in Canada. Bob Rubens, who was Runner-up Silver Medalist in the Senior Canadian Men's competition, and a member of the 1975 World Team at Colorado Springs will also be featured.

Gordon McKellen, Jr., a favorite of U.S. audiences and 3 time U.S. Senior Men's Champion, is often called the "Chaplin of the Ice".

Also featured in Toller Cranston's "A Musical Experience On Ice" is U.S. Ice Dance Champions Jim Millns and Colleen O'Connor,



Elizabeth Freeman, Emily Beneson and Jack Courtney, Kath Malmberg, and Freestyle Gold Medalist Wendy Burge.

Normally when "art" is mentioned in relation to Toller Cranston, one thinks of his exceptional skating ability, but there is another Toller Cranston, that of illustrator, lithographer and painter, who has exhibited his works in New York, Amsterdam and Toronto. Cranston's prints are presently in high demand on the Canadian market.

As dramatic as he is in dressing black, his artwork reveals the

colorful eloquence that abounds in his creative imagination.

His paintings, like his skating, are sharply different from those of others. They are crowded with colour, detail, symbolism and strong emotion. Cranston feels the structure, form, shape, space, movement and line in a painting are just as important as in his skating, but certainly more of a challenge because "it will be more difficult to attain international ranking."

Cranston is the founder of the Canadian school of mystic symbolism, an art form which shares his personal theory on life. The art is based on the symbolic flavour of the subconscious, but not overtly symbolic. As he puts it, "The emphasis is on the magic which exists in life, art, everything . . ."

Cranston is an artist living his magic.

With every facet of Cranston directed towards expression, it is only logical that he would define his personality through his wardrobe as well.

"Basically, I'm a black and white person . . . black seems to be dramatically correct for me. Several years ago, I wore a beautiful blue outfit at the Olympics and I had letters from many people, total strangers, writing in broken English - things like 'Don't wear blue dress, wear black dress.'

Toller carries the wardrobe preference through "A Musical Experience On Ice" with a dramatic contrast of the skater opening performances in white costumes, whereas he opens with a black sequined jumpsuit.

"My whole life is tuned to the classics, to drama and the ballet and I feel very much more comfortable when I dress as I feel. . . but I am not superstitious, it has nothing to do with it."

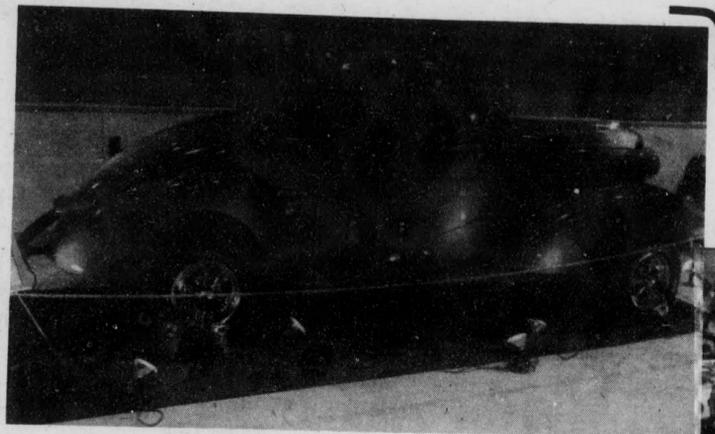
Cranston is as unique in his expression through skating as he is in his wardrobe and art.





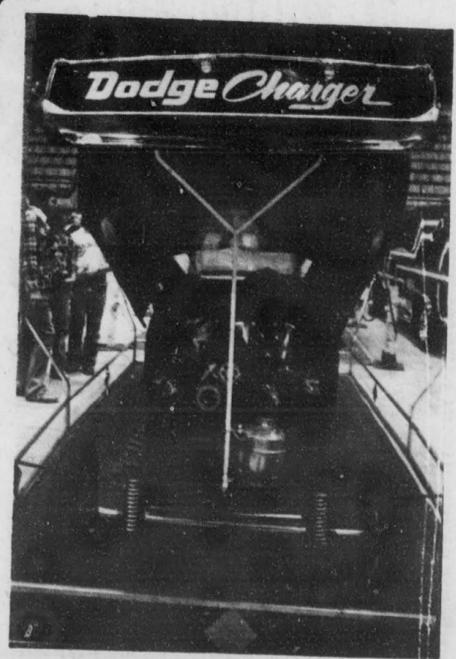
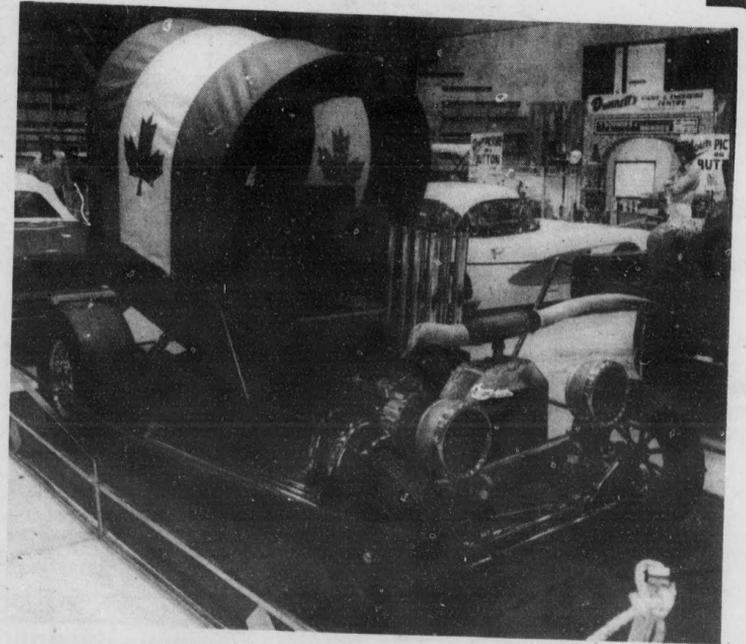
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AUTORAMA '77



The first Annual Atlantic Autorama was held at the Aitken Centre this past weekend. Many of the cars on display were the result of someone's idea of what a car should look like. A lot of care and pride is involved with each of the automobiles. These are some of the cars that were on display at the Aitken Centre.

Photos by Robert Macmillan



ELECTION NOTICE — CALL FOR NOMINATIONS
(Fredericton Campus)

ELECTION OF STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The following positions are open:
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
One position - one year term beginning November 1, 1977 and ending October 31, 1978.
Eligible candidates - Any full-time student on the Fredericton campus in any year of a degree programme, who is in good academic standing.
(There is another position for a student from the Saint John campus)

UNIVERSITY SENATE
Graduate Student Representative - one-year term beginning November 1, 1977.
Eligible candidates - Any full-time student enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies, in good academic standing (from either campus).
Two Undergraduate Student Representatives - one-year term beginning November 1, 1977.
Eligible candidates - Any full-time student, in good academic standing, from the Fredericton campus, who is not registered in the School of Graduate Studies.
(There is also one position open from the Saint John campus)
Candidates for either Board or Senate positions must be nominated by 20 eligible voters, and must give written consent.
Forms available from the University Secretary (Room 110, Old Arts Building).
Closing date for Nominations - Wednesday, October 5th at 4:00 p.m. Nominations must be in the hands of the University Secretary by that date and time.

ELECTION DATE — OCTOBER 19TH IN CONJUNCTION WITH SRC ELECTION

James Woodfield
Secretary

The university is composed of faculty, students, books, and ideas. In the literal sense, the administration is merely there to make sure that the sidewalks are kept clean.....

Help is here - (I think)

Do you need help?
Who doesn't, right. Well, in case you aren't aware of it, there ARE people at this university who can assist you with your problems.
Who?

Well first let's decide what your problem is and then we'll tell you where to do (no pun intended).
If you are having financial difficulty, the people to see are: Sue Wiesner at Undergraduate Loans Office in the Memorial Student Centre; or Bonita Hallett, in charge of Scholarships located in the same place.

Personal problems should be taken to the Don of your particular Residence (if a resident problem); Dean of Students; Dean of Women or Dean of Men.

For academic trouble, first and

By SARAH INGERSOLL

second year students should see their Faculty Advisor, and/or the Dean of your faculty. For senior students (3rd, 4th and so on), see the director or chairman of the department in which the problem arises.

For general problems, the Dean of Students Bob Smith is available to assist in any way he possibly can.

Now, with that said, the Brunswickan would like to make a proposal to you, the students of UNB.

If any of you have a problem of any nature and you really don't know what to do about it, The Brunswickan is planning a sort of "Dear Abby" column, in which we will review any letters received from you and then tell you how to solve it (as best we can). We will

publish letters and solutions together. Then after the problem is resolved, we will do a follow-up story on the results of the endeavour.

Hopefully this will prompt other students to taking the first step in having their troubles straightened out.

So, write in and tell us your troubles (names will be withheld upon request but are needed for our legal purposes).

By the way, this is totally on the level. We want to aid you as much as we can.

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Notice From The Registrar

New date for withdrawal from full year courses - Senate has changed this date from Friday, October 7, 1977 to TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1978.

NOTE: The dates for withdrawal from one term courses remain the same, that is:
For first term course - Friday, October 7, 1977
For second term courses - Tuesday, January 31, 1977

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. Form are available from the Dean, the Registrar and individual departments.

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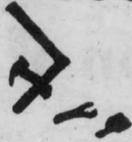
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Ask Walt He Knows



Hello for another week. With tool box in hand, I assume we are keen to begin another exciting venture into the world of handymania.

Matthew Penny, CHSR station director, has a problem. His electric teakettle does not work. In a state of total disorientation, he approaches me, crying, "Walter, I need my tea kettle fixed." So, today folks, for all those people who need tea kettles fixed, I'll discuss the general problems encountered with the "singing boiler."

All electric kettles of one kind or another, have a nichrome wire heating element which heats up when electricity passes through it. This, in turn, heats the bottom of the water vessel which in turn heats the water. Logical, eh? The nichrome wire, generally routed on the bottom of the water vessel in a circular manner, is attached to a terminal block at each end. Also attached to the terminal blocks is the AC cord. The AC cord, for clarification, is the wire which has the plug on the end of it.

The three general problems that befall the tea kettle: a broken element, a damaged cord, a hole in the water vessel.

Changing the element or cord is not difficult. Both can be purchased at a local hardware store. If you are in a bind, the element can be twisted together at the break. If the element break is near the terminal block, the element can be stretched to be reconnected to the block.

If you suspect the problem is the cord, replace it at once. Never attempt to "patch" up a defective cord. This approach could be fatal.

Finally, if there is a hole in the tea kettle, go out and buy a new one. I don't think your guests would like the idea of having traces of lead or polyvinyl, all of which are poisonous, in their tea.

Again, the important thing to remember is that common sense will dictate the repair procedure. Since in this case we are dealing with a food appliance, you must consider the consequence of anything being added to the food from the appliance whether it be lead, plastic, etc.

While cruising through the Engineering Building recently, Harvy pointed out a fact concerning tap washer replacement that I had taken for granted.

After turning off the water supply to your premises, open the taps to relieve the pressure in your apartment plumbing. Otherwise, when you begin to dismantle your tap it will speak to you, in living water.

I trust you all will have an enjoyable Thanksgiving weekend. Have a piece of pumpkin pie on your favourite professor, and remember, "If it doesn't work fix it."

Forget it Jim - not from us

Dear Editor:

On the 13th September, 1977, I sent you an "Election Notice - Call for Nominations" requesting that it be printed "in the Brunswickan on September 23rd and 30th, using the same format as last year", and I included a copy of last year's notice.

The notice failed to appear on that date (so, also, did the notice on Theft and Vandalism sent at the same time), and I was informed on the telephone that it had been

"mislaidd" but would appear in the issue on the 30th.

It did appear on that date, but the format was not the same as last year, which made it less clear, and, more vitally, two essential sections were omitted.

I have discussed the matter with the Returning Officer, Mr. Muriithi, and we agreed that the Notice must be re-run on Friday, 7th October and, despite the inconvenience it causes, especially with respect to the printing of ballots,

the closing date for nominations to the Board of Governors and Senate must be extended from Wednesday, 5th October, to Wednesday, 12th October. Note that this extension does not apply to the SRC positions. At the same time, I shall also expect - in fact, I insist upon - a full apology from the Brunswickan to me for its errors.

Yours sincerely,
James Woodfield
Secretary

The copy sent by you, Mr. Woodfield was not received by the Brunswickan until last week. If it were mislaidd it was somewhere between your office and the SRC, therefore it is not the Bruns' fault. [Perhaps you should look closer to home?]

I would also mention that here on the paper we are all volunteers and all students. We make mistakes. Much of our staff is new [love it!] and just learning how the paper works. I hardly think forgetting one piece of copy is a capital offence contrary to your

insinuation.

Perhaps most important however is the fact that both items were run as a favor to the administration, one which they have previously paid for. In past years, your office has paid for those two items; we however decided to give the space free.

Finally, this paper, Mr. Woodfield, is a student one, run by students, for students. We are under no obligation to you or anyone else in the administration. We are willing however to co-operate with you and everyone

else should we be returned the compliment. [Your letter certainly does not promote congenial relations.]

Incidentally, how many students are affected by mistakes in the business and registrar offices? Tell me, do they ever get an apology?

In conclusion, Mr. Woodfield, while the Bruns regrets the mistake made last week, we feel we owe no apology to you, but rather to our students. This is already tendered.
Editor.

Nurses Suck - or so they say

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that basically... NURSES SUCK!! It may not be much to your advantage to turn such a large body of females against us, but being what they are we don't really care.

Last year the guys from Victoria House kidnapped a certain wooden nurse by the name of "Flo" (certainly not an unprecedented act), for use in the hospital theme of their Winter Carnival parade float. The event came off

well with the few nurses that participated joining in on the fun.

"Flo" then spent the rest of the year in the front hall of Victoria quite available to be reclaimed by anyone (including nurses).

Then comes Sept. 77 the nurses are gathered together at their "Hootnanny" someone announces that Flo has been stolen. "What do we do girls." "Lets go down and take it back," someone suggested. "No, no that would be too fun, remember we are nurses we have a reputation to keep up." "Lets call the police afterall this is no longer

a joking matter."

Well, ladies if you care to look you will find that your mascot has been returned to you safe and sound. We returned it as soon as we realized what a grave error we had made in assuming that nurses would stoop low enough to perform such a menial task as picking up their own beloved "Florence". Especially when it is so much easier to involve security and the police.

Sincerely yours,
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Dear Editor:

I am curious to know whether the article on Farrah Fawcett-Majors lookalike is a hoax or not. No one seems to have laid eyes or any other anatomical parts for that matter on this mystery girl. No wonder she doesn't have any dates who does she expect to ask her out, the invisible man?

On behalf of all F.F. fans like myself I'd like some proof that she exists. For instance, her picture in viewpoint (not the same one as in the article).

Hopeful,
Ronald Elliot

Tired of lunch-time lineups in the SUB? Or of waiting for an hour for a coke? Help is here.

The Memorial Student Centre now boasts the addition of several new vending machines. These include a sandwich machine, a coffee and cold drink dispenser, and a cigarette machine.

This should prove advantageous to those students who wish to grab a quick lunch, or for "Brown baggers" who just need a liquid.

There are lounge facilities in the STUD where the food can be consumed. So if the lunch time crush gets to you, try the STUD!

Editor's Note: The views expressed in this article are not necessarily those held by the Brunswickan or the SRC.

By AILLEN ARMSTRONG

The National Union of Students

SRC president Jim Murray in his comments two weeks ago on the upcoming National Union of Students (NUS) membership referendum "Nuts to NUS" and "It's Up to You", The Brunswickan, Sept. 23, p.3, is misleading rather than leading student opinion. Murray's position is that students at UNB are not getting enough for their money to justify the \$1. per student NUS membership fee, and that we don't need a national organization to try to tell us how to run our own affairs.

But it is precisely because of the irresponsible and misleading opinions of student leaders like Murray, with the mentality they reflect, that membership in a national student union is so important to this campus.

First, let's get the facts straight. NUS membership fees per member campus are \$1 a student, and have been so for years. Any kid who passed Grade 3 arithmetic could figure out that with student enrolment at about 5,700 this year. The total cost to UNB is \$5,700, not the \$55-60,000 claimed by Murray. Since this \$55-60,000 figure was quoted in two separate articles, it is two things are obvious: Murray can't multiply, and The Brunswickan failed to check the accuracy of their "facts."

Murray also claims that UNB is getting ripped off on the NUS travel pool. This is totally unfounded. National student organizations in Canada have employed the travel pool for years as a democratic ring of equalizing the costs for representative from member campuses to attend national conferences. While UNB may pay considerably more under a travel pool than its actual expenses to attend a conference in Halifax, it pays considerably less to attend the next one out in Vancouver. Thus it cost no more in the long run.

In trying to convey the impression of the tremendous cost of NUS to UNB students, Murray also flings around the figure of "an extra \$35" for the NUS newspaper The Student Advocate. In fact, the paper costs 3.5 cents a copy; Murray's figure of \$35 is for 1000 copies, which, for typesetting, printing, and shipping, is a below cost figure.

But if the SRC doesn't even order it, the cost to UNB students is zero. Many of us would like to see the paper, which comes out six times a year, to find out what's happening on other campuses, what the important student issues are, especially now that The Brunswickan has seen fit to withdraw from Canadian Univer-

Nassettes

Ten California women have volunteered to help the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) prepare the way for women in space. The women will undergo extensive medical tests that will eventually help other women into orbit.

According to a spokesman for NASA, women are certain to be abroad the NASA space shuttle when it begins regular flights in the 1980's. The first of these gigantic spaceships which will orbit the earth, carry passengers, and launch satellites, has already been built and is currently being tested. (Earth News)

sity Press (CUP) the national student press service. *Student Unionism: What's It All About?*

It is important that these comments not be continued as personalist attack; the issues of student unionism are much broader than the notions of one misinformed student council president. National student unionism had its origins in Canada in 1926 with the founding of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) largely due to the influence of the National Union of Students in Britain, and the efforts of the Student Christian Movement (SCM) in Canada, which recognized the political advantages to Canadian university students flowing from the formation of a national union.

Since then, NFCUS, which was to become the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) and then NUS, helped to spawn much worthwhile organizations as the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO), the World University Service of Canada (WUSC), and the Company of Young Canadians (CYC).

NFCUS was responsible for the federal government's introduction of the Canada Student loan program in 1963. In response to rising unemployment among young people, CUS lobbied the federal government successfully for specific employment generating programs such as OFY, LIP, and now Young Canada Works.

CUS's concern over the student housing situation in the 1960's led it to develop considerable expertise in the housing area, resulting in the development and construction of numerous student cooperative housing projects across the country, including here at UNB. UNB, like many other campuses, also benefitted from CUS assistance in the design and construction of its student union building. CUS became active in this field in response to a general need for expanded student service facilities, due to the rapid increase in student enrollments in the 1960's.

Membership in the national union provides services in the individual student level as well. Students from member campuses can travel on charter flights to Europe at greatly reduced rates, and are eligible for International Student Cards entitling them to significant discounts in travel, food and lodging while there. In the past, the CUS travel service was responsible for the introduction of student standby rates in Canada and special student excursions to interesting but out-of-the way places over Christmas and March break.

Efforts of the national union to improve the quality of university education led to the establishment of course unions, counter courses and course evaluation on many campuses, and to student participation in provincial education policy-making bodies.

The national organization has also made a significant contribution in recent years towards democratizing university government, and, while student interests are still underrepresented in all aspects of university government, students now have some say in the Senate, the Board of Governors and the Faculty Council on many campuses.

It is evident the advantages of national student unionism in Canadian universities have been considerable. By pooling resources, sharing information and developing expertise, the national union has been able to provide a higher level of services than could ever be provided by local councils acting alone. Lobbying federal authorities would be impossible on the individual council level, because of the time and money involved in maintaining a person in Ottawa. Yet the benefits of a national lobby are very tangible: student loans, CUSO, Young Canada Works to name a few.

Obviously, the cost of operating a national organization which is involved in such a wide range of student issues across the country is going to be high. But the burden per individual campus is really pretty small: UNB's contribution is less than 4 percent of the total

NUS budget of \$160,000. The revenue to operate NUS comes from 160,000 student fees collected from 37 member campuses. Of this NUS spends \$83,000 on wages and benefits of eight workers (four office staff and four fieldworkers).

This staff, made up of students on leave and recent graduates, must be largely motivated from a sense of commitment to the national organization, because the salaries they draw, less than \$10,000 a year apiece, are not very much, considering the levels of skills required and the amount of travelling involved in the work.

Next to wages, a major cost of the program is field allowance for travel, food subsidy, and accommodation, when a worker is in the field. Telephone costs are \$3,900; printing is \$4,000. The rest of the budget goes for rental of an office (located in Ottawa) audit fees, resource materials and equipment rental.

Even More Important Here

Murray's simplistic and inaccurate version of what a national student union is all about leads him to make several unfortunate statements. Commenting on the relevance of NUS on the federal level, "Murray said they don't actually have a voice, but had to lobby someone in power already". But acting together students do have some power; the strength of a national union is that it provides a vehicle for making our interests known to others. Our role as member campuses is to participate in dialogue with the national union and other councils to work out common policy on issues that affect us all.

Part of this function is achieved through attending conferences. Murray's comment that we attend conferences "to voice personal

sentiments" shows how little he understands this process. Our role at conferences is not to voice "personal sentiments" but well worked out collective (i.e. from the campus as a whole) positions. Conferences provide us with this forum for dialogue and a chance to learn from the experiences of others in situations not unlike our own.

Murray's final point is that "what they (NUS) usually did, was, in essence try to tell the union how to run their own organizations." He "felt this was presumptuous" and that "students did not need to pay someone to tell them what they already know". It is tempting to ridicule the arrogance and banal complacency of such a statement, but what concerns me more is the separatist mentality that it reflects. Murray represents an element at UNB in both the SRC and the Bruns, that seems intent on isolating itself from what's going on in the rest of Canada! It is unfortunate enough that The Brunswickan has withdrawn from CUP; to withdraw from NUS would leave this place a backwater, out of touch with what's happening on other campuses across the country.

The upcoming NUS membership referendum is the third one called at UNB in the last three years. Surely the SRC has better things to do with its time and energy, and student money, that to put us through this greatly ritual.

Fortunately, the majority of students here have supported NUS membership in the last two referenda. Let's hope they do it again.

I want to make it clear that I'm not suggesting NUS is perfect; what organization ever is? But if criticisms are justified, it's up to us to change it. No one ever made things better by taking his marbles and going home.



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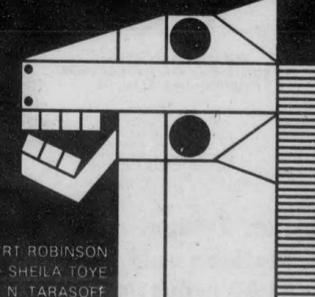
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For years bullets couldn't kill him, but in Fairfax, Virginia last Tuesday, Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys, was knocked to his knees by a well-aimed cream pie. The pie attack interrupted his speech about what makes America great — God, the family and Roy Roger's roast beef sandwiches. Not one to suffer injustices lightly, Rogers yelled, "Let me get a punch at him," as make-up streamed down his face and police dragged the suspected pie thrower away. Quick to the rescue was Rogers' loyal band, The Sons of the Pioneers. One of the Sons shocked some older members of the crowd by blurting out a saucy threat or two into an open microphone. But in the end, no punches were thrown and the pie-wielding youth was charged with disorderly conduct. And the disgruntled roast beef king finally emerged into the crowd to sing autographs from Roy Rogers and his faithful horse, Trigger. (Earth News)

A hospital in Plymouth, England is using an old but unconventional way to transport blood and urine samples to a cross-town laboratory. They're sending them by carrier pigeon.

According to Mrs. Hilary Sanders, she came up with the idea after some suggested the hospitals could cut their \$9,000 (dollar) a year taxi bill by using pigeons. Mrs. Saunders claims the pigeons will save the hospital about \$8,000 (dollars) this year alone, and she also figures the birds will save time. According to her calculations, it takes a taxi about 25 minutes to drive the samples from the hospital to the lab. But it takes the pigeons only seven minutes — which is important when you consider that some lab analyses must be performed while patients are still on the operating table. (Earth News)

A Dutch veterinarian has been fined approximately \$250 (dollars) for negligently burning down a farm — with a jet of flame from the rear end of a cow.

The veterinarian, who shall remain nameless, was summoned to the aid of a cow with a bad case of gas. As the vet was relieving the cow with an inserted tube, he made the mistake of testing the gas' flammability with a match.

It was extremely flammable. The ensuing explosion set some bales of hay on fire, the hay set the barn on fire, and the fire from the barn eventually burned down the entire farm, for a loss of almost \$80,000 (dollars).

The cow suffered only a case of shock. (Earth News)

If you saw a man coming out of an insurance office with a brown bag over his head, wouldn't you think he was a burglar? Well, a woman in Chesapeake, Virginia saw just that and called the police. It turned out to be a false alarm, however, the man with the bag over his head told police he just had the hiccups and was trying to hyperventilate. (Credit: Mary Jean Ainsley, WNOR, Norfolk, Virginia)

Two former record company salesmen have come up with a way to turn your home into a discotheque, complete with strobe lights, projectors, professional sound equipment and real disc jockeys.

Wayne Rosso and Jim Hurlbut of Los Angeles have loaded about \$50,000 (dollars) worth of sophisticated equipment into a truck and will deliver it to your home, school or favorite hall. In fact, the two claim they have been so successful in recreating "the total atmosphere of a disco," that they plan to franchise their mobile disco operation. (Earth News)

Police are still scratching their heads in Houston. Female escape artist Etta Marie Francis got away from them after she was arrested for shoplifting. Then when she was recaptured Marie Francis really baffled the boys in blue. While she was hand-cuffed in the back seat of a patrol car, she removed her handcuffs, lit a cigarette, then replaced the cuffs. (Earth News.)

Don't pop that beer, open it from the bottom, say beer can collectors. Then, they're more valuable, according to experts on the latest fad sweeping the country.

"Beer can collecting just might be the answer to Hawaii's roadside litter problem," said Gene Gelfo, who recently moved to Hawaii from Youngwood, Pennsylvania. "You'd be surprised at how many people collect beer cans. I've been at it for 15 years."

A can of Hawaii's Primo may sell for as much as \$2.00 (dollars) on the mainland and with the rising price of other domestic and foreign beer cans, citizens may be motivated to hunt them down while at the same time helping to clean the environment.

Or they may just be removing litter from outside to indoors. (Earth News)

There is a new public enemy in Chicago — the sewer rat. In fact, one city councilman estimates that rats now outnumber humans in some areas.

The rodents have apparently grown immune to warfarin and red squill, two commonly used poisons.

To fight the swelling rat population, the city council is encouraging hand-to-hand combat with the beasts. They have placed a bounty of one dollar on each rat killed by a citizen.

Since the "war on rats" began two weeks ago, about \$550 (dollars) in bounty has been paid. One family turned in 40 rats, killed in their back yard. (Earth News)

Animals tormented by visitors at a Soviet Zoo in Central Asia are fighting back. Elephants, not taking kindly to being bombarded with sticks and stones, are now hurling them back at their attackers. And a tiger who was poked with a piece of wire, mauled the hand of his assailant. According to the Zoo director, drunks who tried to climb into the animals' cages to show their couraged have been "rebuffed". The animals may yet get the upper hand. (Earth News)

A group of stewardesses, alarmed by a rising number of assaults on flight attendants, have formed a self-defense organization called "Hands Off Women". The Los Angeles-based group hopes to organize lectures and meetings in other major cities in an effort to reach more stewardesses.

The women are studying basic self-defense tactics with volunteer, off-duty police officers. They say the best bet is for a woman to fight for a chance to escape, rather than trying to injure the assailant.

At least one California stewardess is glad she attended the group's meetings. The 135-pound woman was assaulted in her apartment by a heavy-set man. She threw her attacker down on the floor and beat him. After the man ran out of her apartment, she chased him down the street screaming and yelling till she alerted police officers. The man was convicted of assault, and went to jail. (Earth News)

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Search Committee News

The Search Committee for a Dean of Arts wishes to announce the names of three candidates for this position. They are:

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Dr. D.R. Pullman - Professor of Sociology and Chairperson of the Department

Dr. D.M. Young - Professor of History and past Chairperson of the Department

The candidates will be present at an open meeting to be held in Room 303, Tilley Hall, on Wednesday, October 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Each candidate will make a brief statement to be followed by a discussion period during which members of the Arts Council will be invited to put questions to the candidates.

Members of the University community are invited to attend this meeting as observers. In order to allow adequate time for questions from members of the Arts Faculty, it will not be possible to entertain questions from anyone else. However, written comments from all members of the audience are invited and should be received by the Chairperson of the Search Committee for a Dean of Arts, c/o the Office of the Vice-President (Academic), by October 26. All letters received will be treated in strict confidence by the Committee.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

IVCF — no meeting
 PRESCREEN DEADLINE for Canadian General Electric for mechanical & electrical engineers.
 CANADIAN ARMED FORCES are interviewing any interested students.
 SOCCER: Mt. A at UNB, 4 p.m.
 RED AND BLACK REHEARSAL: SUB Ballroom, 7-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

CROSS COUNTRY: Dalhousie at UNB, 1 p.m.
 OVERSEAS CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIAL: SUB, Rm. 26, 2-6 p.m.
 FOOTBALL: Acadia at UNB, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

REHEARSAL — CHOIR TO SING HANDEL'S MESSIAH on December 19 and 20, will be at 2:30 in the Monsignor Boyd Center on Regent Street.
 RED AND BLACK REHEARSAL: SUB Ballroom, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 OVERSEAS CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIAL: SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS: Last Tango in Paris Tilley 102, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
 PRE-MED PRE-DENT MEETING: 7:30 SUB 102 Guest Dr. Scott - Bio Engineering Institute. Also organization of upcoming Blood Donor Clinic.
 REHEARSAL FREDERICTON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m. Marshall D'Avray Hall. String players welcome, the music is Handel's Messiah.
 WORD Bible study - Discussion 8:30 - 9:15 a.m. TV lounge (116) SUB
 BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING: NBTA building.
 PRESCREEN DEADLINE for Ontario Hydro for senior electrical engineers.
 CROSS COUNTRY: UNB at Machias, 5 p.m.
 UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.
 CHSC SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING: SUB, Rm. 203, 7 p.m.
 UNB CHESS CLUB MEETING: SUB, Rm. 26, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

UNB-STU MIXED CURLING CLUB: 1st general meeting 7 p.m. T303 - all welcome mixed
 ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS TAKING HISTORY COURSES If you are interested in playing any intramural sports for a History team come to an organisational meeting of all those interested, in the History Workroom, Tilley 107. You can come at 11:30 or 12:30. Teams may be co-ed if you wish. Numbers are essential to forming teams. So show up! If you can't make it - sign up at the History Office.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

HOPE - Bible study Devotional 8:30 - 9:15 a.m. TV Lounge (116) SUB

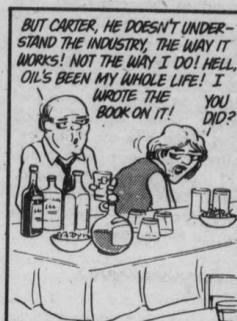
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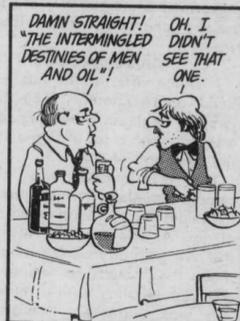
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20. To become sick (3)
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Duck goes in for two, Bombers win third

By TOM BEST

Despite inclement weather and an extremely muddy field, the UNB Red Bombers football team was able to devastate the Mount Allison Mounties to the tune of 25-0 at College field last Saturday. The manner in which they did it, by unleashing their rarely used running attack, was another story.

Steve "the duck" Corscadden ran across the no yard line for a pair of touchdowns while Dave Kelly ran back a punt return for another. Chuck Proudfoot added three converts and a field goal and Terry Cripotos was able to punt the ball into the Mount A. end zone where the receiver was held to concede a single point.

A big part in the success of the Bombers was played by the

offensive and defensive lines. The defense was able to break through the Mount A line to cause Mountie quarterback Kim LeBlanc to lob the ball into the air. This resulted in three intercepted passes.

The offensive line was able to break open wide holes in the defense through which Corscadden was able to rush for a total of 113 yards. The total Bomber rushing yardage came to 189 yards.

Bomber pilot Terry Cripotos, known throughout the league as a passing quarterback, threw the ball only nine times. He was successful on six of those attempts with the three being pulled down by Blair Compton, Stuart Fraser, and Corscadden were the other receivers.

Corscadden, a rookie with the team, said that the lines played an important part in his success. "The offensive line did a great job. They made good blocks and opened up a lot of holes. The defense left us in good position."

Bob Lockwood, an offensive tackle with the team said "We worked all week getting off the ball to blow them back. The line was doing its job."

A look at the statistics shows that the defense more than ably performed their duties. They picked off three interceptions, forced five fumbles and kept the the Mount A. offense to 185 yards.

Defensive halfback John Kalina said "Most people who follow football think it's all offense. Granted, offense plays a big part but a knowledge fan knows that defense is the backbone."

The interceptions were grabbed by Nolan Borden, Kim MacPherson and Pat McArthur. Borden, who has a total of four interceptions to his credit this season indicated that the defensive line was causing LeBlanc, to get off poor passes that were then snagged by the Bombers.

Bomber head coach Jim Born said that the game was by no means a runaway for the home team. "The first half was scary. We controlled the ball but we had to punt. We never had a good situation to run and for that reason it was hard to be successful. They (Mount A.) were in the game at that point. After halftime we made some adjustments. We were hurt by penalties a little bit." The Bombers were tagged for 58 yards on eight penalties.

The Bombers started putting

markers on the board the second time that they gained possession of the ball in the game. Starting at their own four yard line after a Mount A. punt, Cripotos continually went to Corscadden and McKenna to march the ball to the Bomber 49 yard line. In a third down situation, Cripotos punted the ball to Kerry McRoberts who then fumbled it. The ball was picked up by Bomber Steve Dobrik. On the next play, Cripotos passed the ball to Compton who went to the Mt. A. five. From this point, Corscadden was able to go for the major. Proudfoot connected on the convert to make the score UNB 7 - Mt. A. 0.

Later a Cripotos punt into the end zone was picked up by Mountie Peter Storey who was unable to get into the clear and was forced to concede the point. The score at the end of the first quarter was UNB 8 - Mt. A. 0. There was no scoring in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, UNB gained possession of the ball at the UNB 45 yard line when Kim MacPherson intercepted a pass. MacPherson ran the ball back to the Mt. A. 52 where he was brought down by a tackle.

On the next play, Cripotos handed the ball off to Corscadden who was able to break through the Mountie defense and go all the way for the touchdown. Proudfoot, as usual, was good on the convert.

Later in the quarter, after the one minute flag had gone up, Mount A. had the ball in a third down situation and were forced to punt. The kick was taken by Dave Kelly who evaded the Mt. A. defenses to go for another major marker, which was converted by

Proudfoot.

With three minutes left in the game, the Bombers were in position for a field goal attempt. Proudfoot made the attempt but the mud caused him to slip the slightest bit and the ball hit the post.

At this point the fans began calling for a player who had not yet seen action in the game. Born relented and replaced starting center Ken Martin with Pat Morrisette. Morrisette snapped the ball back.

Several minutes later, the Bombers were in good position for another field goal attempt. This time Proudfoot did not slip and he easily put the ball through the pipes for the three pointer.

Mount A. was unfruitful in their attempt for the remainder of the game and the Bombers finished up with a 25-0 victory.

The weather may have been the deciding factor in the game but as fourth year veteran Gramps McKenna said, "Mud is the best Equalizer."

Judo club to Montreal

This weekend, three members of the UNB Judo Club are travelling to an international meet to be held in Montreal. Fred Blaney, Mike Hethrington and Dennis Graham will be competing in the Quebec Open Judo Championships.

Many teams which are reputed to be among the best in the world have indicated that they will be attending the meet since it will be under the direction of Canadian Olympic Coach Hiroshi Nakamura. These teams include the Japanese Russians and Koreans.

The three who are competing are no strangers to this level of competition. Graham was a member of the Canadian Olympic team and Blaney finished second in this year's North American Championships. Hethrington, a seasoned competitor as well, took third place honors in that meet in another weight division.

The three have been following a rigorous training schedule which has included weight training, distance running and regular workouts.

Curling underway

The stones as in Rolling? No, not even close and no cigar. This time of year, "the stones" refer to curling, one of the most popular Canadian sports enjoyed by all ages.

The '77-'78 curling season gets underway this month, earlier than in previous years, and the UNB-STU Mixed Curling Club wants to take advantage and start throwing stones as soon as possible.

A general meeting for all those interested (students, faculty and staff) will be held Wednesday, Oct 12 at 7 p.m. in Tilley 303. The meeting is planned for everyone, experienced and beginners, and will include information regarding the up-coming season, social events and films.

If you can't wait until Oct 12 for curling info, please call Sandy Spares (President) at 455-9641.

Women's Rec. underway

The program finally got off the ground last week as the girls filled all the Alumni Tennis Courts from 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening. The Monday night tennis period, however was cancelled due to rain. There is one more week of tennis left so come up to the courts... there's one just for you. (we even supply some basic instructional tips!)

The fitness classes are going strong under the direction of Barry Roberts every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday but the number of girls taking part is very low in comparison to faculty and staffs. Just look at the ratio, of girls attending UNB and STU to staff and faculty and you'll agree there should be alot more female

students partaking in this fantastic free class.

Softball is now underway and will go for the next couple of weeks. Let's hope the rain lets up on the field so we won't be playing in mud. Remember it's Tues. nites, 6 p.m. to dark in the STU field.

Co-ed Volleyball will have a big beginning this holiday weekend as the guys and girls take to the courts of the West gym Monday nite at 7:30 p.m. This is the first co-ed recreational sport activity so come on down and try it. You are guaranteed good fun and new friends!

For all those people interested in the co-ed Inner Tube Waterpolo league, just hang on... we're attempting to schedule pool time.

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Whether you enjoy the excitement of swirling white water, or are content to follow meandering rivers and peaceful lakes, grab your paddle and join the newly-formed UNB Canoe and Kayak Club. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 11, at 7:00 p.m. in Room C-22 Head Hall.

Anyone who knows of good trip routes in New Brunswick, particularly in the Fredericton area would be especially welcome as plans are underway for an overnight trip October 15th weekend. This will provide an opportunity for members to get acquainted in pleasant surroundings (if it doesn't rain), learn or practise some techniques, and experience both canoe and kayak. Anyone

interested in this trip should sign up at the meeting - no equipment or experience necessary.

During the coming months, instruction in both canoeing and kayaking will be offered to members. Canoe Canada and other excellent films will be shown and field trips may be arranged to places of interest, such as the Chestnut Canoe Factory in Oromocto.

How would you like your own 13 foot kayak to cruise in? Hopes are high that kayaks may be economically constructed by members in the winter term.

These and other activities will be discussed Tuesday the 15th. Interested? Be there! For further info, call: 455-2505 or 472-7633.

Shirts mush Huskies, slide to fifth straight

By ALBERT EL-KHOURY

UNB Red Shirts won their fifth game in a row on Sunday afternoon at College Field as they defeated a fairly strong St. Mary's side 4-1. This was St. Mary's second setback of the season. The victory upped UNB's record to 5-1 as they hold first place in the AUSC along with Dalhousie.

The Red Shirts performed brilliantly in the first half as they carried out coaches Gary Brown and Garry Furlong's pre-game instructions. Playing in unfavourable field conditions, they controlled the play with short, precise passes that eluded the St. Mary's defenders early in the game. By utilizing this style to perfection, UNB scored three times, 2 of them in the first seven minutes of play. St. Mary's slow start really hurt them and it could have been a different outcome had they not been so lackluster in the first part of the game.

Ebenzer Dania scored his fifth goal in three games on a scramble in front of the net, then Jim Kakaletis on a long pass from Robert "Beckenbauer" McFarlane broke past the last St. Mary's

See Jimmy run

The Golden Greek returns to UNB

By ALBERT EL-KHOURY



Bruns Jim, what made you decide to return to UNB considering you had an offer to play pro soccer in Greece?

Kakeletis I wanted to finish my education since I have one year remaining and the contract which was offered to me required that I played two years on a farm team before being allowed to play first string.

Bruns You have played semi-pro in Montreal, on an amateur card. How would you compare University soccer and semi-pro soccer in Montreal, or other areas in Canada? Is the level of soccer about the same?

Kakeletis In most areas of Quebec, they play a more control game and university soccer lacks the refined skills to play that style of soccer. University players make up for it by their hustling and determination.

Bruns In your opinion, are there any players besides yourself who could play semi-pro in Montreal?

Kakeletis Yes, there are quite a few who have the potential.

Bruns How would UNB do against some of the best semi-pro teams in Montreal?

Kakeletis In the first half of the game UNB would do well but because of their lack of the skills and experience necessary at this level of soccer, the semi-pro team could come out on top.

Bruns This is your fourth year playing for UNB. Do you think that this is the best team that UNB has ever had?

Kakeletis Definitely. In all aspects. Better ball control, better team play, better players.

Bruns What are your chances of winning the Atlantic Universities' soccer conference this year?

Kakeletis Excellent. We are going to win it.

Bruns Could this team win the National Championship?

Kakeletis I don't know. One thing for sure we are going to surprise a lot of people.

defender and made no mistake in driving the ball to the right of the helpless netminder after he had stopped the first shot. George Wood found the mark later in the half as he took advantage of a rebound in front of the net.

In the second half, UNB's defence was slack at times and the defenders were caught square on various occasions allowing the St. Mary's forwards to penetrate for clear shots at the net a couple of times on break aways. Only a steady performance by captain Winston Ayeni at goal kept the hungry Huskies from scoring. Ayeni's bid for a shutout was ruined when Cletus Nstike accidentally head the ball into his own net. It was ironic that Nstike scored on his goalie since he had been the one generating UNB's attack all throughout the game.

The play got rougher as the game progressed and the climax occurred with ten minutes remaining when Tim Hicks was ejected from the game for challenging an unfriendly St. Mary's player to a fist fight. St. Mary's failed to score while UNB played shorthanded. Instead UNB

struck gold again. The "Golden Greek" Jim Kakaletis in his first game of the season, scored on an outstanding individual effort. He picked the ball up at centre field and carried it deep down the wing before feinting his way to the penalty area where his well-placed shot, sizzled past the goalie. His entire performance mesmerized the spectators, myself included.

The only two rookies to crack UNB's starting line-up continue to impress and they can only improve as they get more accustomed to UNB's style of play. These two players Tim Hicks and Pierre El-Khoury along with Ed Hansen, Gabriel El-Khoury and George Wood hail from New Brunswick and are starters for UNB. Other members of the team are from Montreal, with some from as far as Africa. Three other players did not dress this weekend. Don Castle the substitute goalie, Gerry Murphy who is on the injury list and David Stringer who was given a rest by coach Gary Brown.

UNB's next home game is 4:00 p.m. today. The Mounties from Mt. A will be invading college field. They will not be there to bring peace to an already friendly UNB

atmosphere but instead to wage a war. A very tense game is in the making in view of past confrontations between these two teams. In

addition, Mt. A will be out to avenge an earlier loss in their own backyard. Remember: game time 4:00 p.m.

Sticks plunder MUN, SMU

The Red Sticks, UNB's field hockey team, travelled to Mt. Allison U., Wednesday Sept. 28, and came back with another victory. The Sticks demonstrated skillful play and would have run up a much greater score than 3-0 if Mt. A's goaltender, Cathy Wheden had not been outstanding.

The Sticks' forwards had great support from the defensive lines and consequently, the first goal, scored in the first half was by left half-back Lola Montgomery. The play was most tense in the last few minutes of the first half as Mt. A applied pressure in the Sticks' goal circle. Luckily the whistle ended the first half before any damage was done.

The Red Sticks came back in the second half determined to improve their score and relieve Coach Joyce Slipp's anxiety pains. The insurance goal was netted by Heather Howe who also added an extra one in the latter part of the game. Goaltender Pam Wiggins recorded her third shut out as she came up with some brilliant saves.

This past Saturday, Memorial U of Newfoundland came to UNB. The game was played in the rain but this condition did not affect the Sticks' determined drive as they beat MUN 3-0. Coach Slipp's game plan was to score a goal in the first 10 minutes of the game and the team went out and got two within that time period.

Lola Montgomery fed the ball to Heather Howe who broke in to beat MUN's goaltender. Shortly after, winger Sharon Gilmour sent the ball across the circle and center Janet Miller neatly connected to make the score 2-0.

The third goal was also scored in the first half during a short or penalty corner. Tammy Casely hit the ball out to halfback Lola Montgomery, who put a wicked shot into the lower left hand corner of the net. That concluded the scoring for the game which gave Pam Wiggins her fourth shut-out of the year.

Sunday, the powerful St. Mary's team took on the Sticks. Red Sticks' inner Ann Ingraham gave UNB a 1-0 lead in the first half.

SMU came back in the second half to tie it up. Regulation time ran out and the teams then went into overtime. Janet Miller was quick to the mark as she put the ball in SMU's net to give UNB a 2-1 lead. SMU was unsuccessful in their bid to tie it up before the 20 minute overtime period was up, so the Red Sticks came out the winners. The score of 2-1 was not indicative of how well the Sticks played but was a result of the terrible field conditions. The Red Sticks play a fast paced game and like a dry, firm playing surface to show their stuff but as seen from the play this weekend, the poor conditions do not alter their winning results. The Red Sticks now sport a record of 7 wins and 1 loss putting them in the top of their division.



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Harriers sport new look, win 3 meets

By PAUL GUIMOND

The UNB Red Harriers cross-country team are undefeated after their first 3 conference meets. Their only loss came at an invitational meet held in Lewiston Maine, which was not part of the conference schedule, but only an exhibition race.

The UNB team is heavily favoured, to win the Atlantic Championship to be held Saturday October 22, in Halifax. A win there means a trip to the Canadian University Championships where this year UNB will definitely be in the race for the top cross-country team in Canada.

According to coach Wayne Stewart and for that matter anyone else who has seen the team in action, this is the strongest cross-country team ever fielded at UNB. There are four reasons for the strength of this years team and the first is the return to UNB of one of Fredericton's best distance runners, Doug Haines. Haines, a student at Lakehead for the past two years, opted for UNB this year to start his masters program and to take advantage of the excellent running advantages the city now has to offer.

They are a new indoor 166 m. track for winter training, a new 400 m. outdoor all-weather track in Oromocto for summer and fall training and miles and miles of University woodlot roads for fall and winter distance training.

Haines has been running spectacularly all fall and was UNB's top finisher in every meet so far. "I'm in the best shape I've ever been in my life", he said.

The same reasons are what essentially lured Peter Richardson, a native Frederictonian, back to UNB. Richardson, a well-known figure in Middle-distance running

in Canada for the past five or six years, is training very hard this fall for the University championships as well as the Canadian open championships.

Richardson has never been more than 15 or 20 seconds behind Haines in a race this year but is expected to be UNB's top runner later on in the fall when the championship meets roll around. Richardson returned to UNB from a successful year of hard training in California. Last winter he was the Canadian indoor champion over 1500 m, a title he has in fact held for 3 years.

The third coup for the team was the acquisition of Rick Hull, an outstanding middle-distance runner from F.H.S. Hull although receiving offers from other universities chose UNB on account of the excellent training and racing opportunities. Hull was second in the Canadian cross-country championships 2 years ago and last fall came even closer to winning the title but because of an unfortunate mix-up in the course, Hull finished 5th in the final standings. Over the summer Hull was a member of NB's Canada Games team and was one of the teams top finishers in track and field.

At the start of cross-country season Hull was hoping for a good solid season of running interspersed with top-notch racers.

Back on the team from last year are Shawn O'Connor in his final year as a Red Harrier, Jacques Jean, Joe Lehmann, Peter McAuley, Martin Brannon and Nancy Wheatley, the only female Harrier.

Jean, also a member of the Canada Games team, is running the best he ever has and is steadily closing the gap between himself and the previous 3 runners.

O'Connor unfortunately has been plagued with injuries

throughout the summer and fall and although not in top shape, is trying to recover in time for the championship meets. What he may lack in basic conditioning this year, he more than makes up for in guts and hard work. He has been one of UNB's counters in every race this fall, (top 5 on a team are counters), and without his performances, UNB would not have won some of the meets it has in the past.

Lehmann, McAuley and Brannon are consistently improving and should be in fine shape when the important meets roll around.

Running even better than last year is Nancy Wheatley who is now giving some of the male Harriers something to worry about. Running in the men's university races, Wheatley has beaten many of the runners from Maine and usually manages to finish in the top half of the field.

Wednesday Sept 21st UNB scored its first victory of the season by defeating 2 teams from Maine, Fort Kent and Presque Isle, on their home course here at Odell Park. UNB won with a perfect score of 15 meaning they captured the first 5 places.

Saturday, Oct 1st, UNB scored an unexpected victory over the Univ. of Maine, Orono, which is probably UNB's toughest competition of the conference teams. Orono had been expected to win the meet as it has in the past 8 or 10 years but the Red Harriers really showed them what running is all about. UNB captured the first 3 places winning the meet with a score of 25 vs Orono's 32 points.

Doug Haines, running one of the best races of his career won the meet and at the same time demolished the old course record. Haines won the 5 mile race with a time of 23 minutes and 51 seconds. Close behind and running very relaxed, was Peter Richardson who crossed the line in 24:10. Even closer behind was Rick Hull battling with Dave Dunn of Orono for third place. Hull proved to be the stronger of the 2 finishing with a time of 24:14, 2 seconds ahead of Dunn.

Jacques Jean also ran one of the best races of his life finishing seventh splitting up the Orono team who ran pretty well in a pack. It was this move by Jean that guaranteed the win for UNB.

The fifth counter for UNB was the perennial O'Connor. O'Connor battled the Orono pack throughout the race but because of his injuries they finally overtook him in the last dying moments of the race. O'Connor finished twelfth in 25:20. Peter McAuley also ran well finishing 15th with a time of 25:58. Nancy Wheatley, the seventh member of the team ran extremely well finishing twenty-seventh out of the field of 53. Wheatley was the first female finisher (4 had entered the race) covering the distance in 28:11. The next girl was about 10 minutes behind.

The course was extremely muddy and slipping and the weather was cold and rainy. A total of six teams had entered the meet.

UNB won their third meet Monday Oct 3 on their home course. Their score was another perfect 15, as they captured the first seven places. U of Maine, Machias, was second with a score of 50 pts. Rick Hull and Doug Haines crossed the finish line in a

best of best

What makes four UNB students get up out of bed at 4:30 a.m. every morning in the summer? If you think an alarm clock, you're only partially right. The main reason that Rose Caulford, Randi Stangroom, Shelly Cutts and Julie Johnson rolled out of bed at such godawful hour was to row.

The four started rowing in the early summer months under the direction of coach Greg Gilks. In an exclusive interview at the Arms Athletics Club, they said that they wanted to begin in the sport because "it was new and it looked good. Everybody else started and we decided that we wanted to."

Only one of the four had any previous experience. Rose said that she had rowed last summer for a month. The rest were totally new to the sport.

The practices consisted mainly of technique training. Other aspects of training were running and weight training.

The rugged regimen paid off since when the quartet travelled to the Canadian Championships in Montreal, they finished in fourth place in competing against teams which have been together for up to three years.

In other competitions, they came in second (twice) and fifth. Now for the heartbreaker. Later this month, the CIAU rowing championships for rowing will be held in Ontario. There's only one catch, that being that only 20 clubs have been invited to compete. All of the clubs are from Ontario. Hardly seems fair.

The meet is billed as the Canadian intercollegiate championships but only teams from one province are allowed to compete. I think that a complaint should go in to the CIAU about the situation before it sets a precedent. Maybe next time only teams from Ontario will be allowed to take part in the wrestling CIAU's or something like that. At least a protest should be sent.

11111

I better say how good the cross country team is doing before they run me out of town. And how good the soccer team is doing before they kick me out and how good the field hockey team is doing before they bully me out. And the football team before they make me pass out.

11111

Really like that Chuck Proudfoot and the way he's booting that football. As I've said before, I'm a field goal fan from way back and I've really enjoyed those three pointers from Chuck. Keep up the good work.

This weekend the Bombers take on Acadia on home turf. The game starts at 2:00 at College Field and promises to be one of the most exciting contests played at UNB for several years. Be there.

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I have some news that is of some importance to me because it means a big change in my life. I have resigned from all positions of responsibility on the Brunswickian Staff because of many reasons. I will continue to write my column when time permits and I will continue to write stories (fairytales as some would call them).

The reasons are many but the biggest one is that I am tired. I am tired of being tired on Thursday mornings. I am tired of complaining about being tired. I am tired of not getting assignments done on time. I am tired of living under the gun each and every week of the academic year. It is hard to be a full time student and a full time newspaper person.

I am also tired of having people expect me to do something for them all the time. Maybe it's old age or maybe it's something else. I don't feel that I am copping out and there is nothing that anyone could say that could make me feel otherwise.

I would like to thank all of my professors who have put up with my nonsense for too long.

See you at Goofy Roofy's.

Bye now.

tie for first. They covered the muddy 5.2 mile course in 28:08. The weather was again cold and rainy.

McAuley finished third in 28:15, Lehmann was fourth in 28:34, O'Connor fifth in 28:37, Jean sixth in 29:01 and Brannon 7th in 29:54.

The next race for the Harriers is tomorrow, Saturday Oct 8 at 11:00 at O'dell Park. This race should be a great warmup for the football game later in the afternoon because the Harriers should whomp the visiting cross country team from Dalhousie U. in much the same way as the UNB football squad is gonna whomp Acadia at 2:00. Be there and support the UNB teams.



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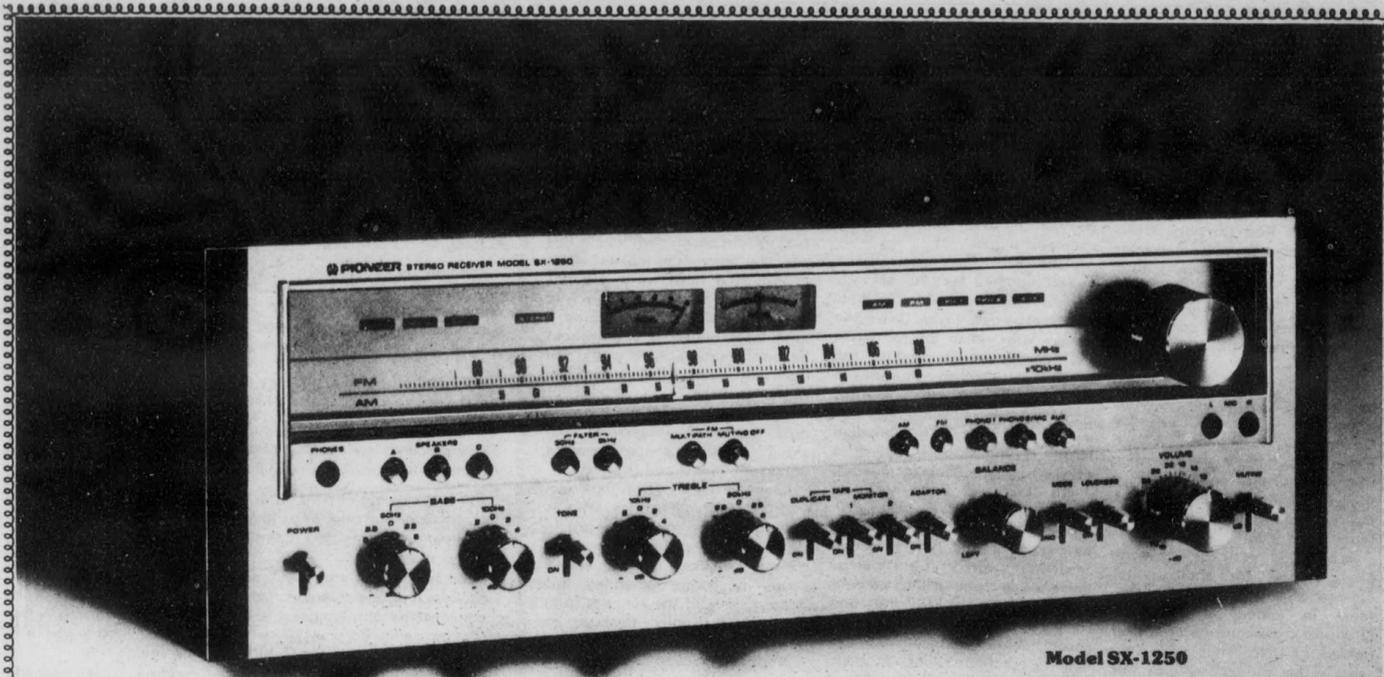
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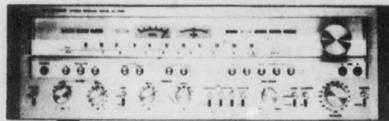
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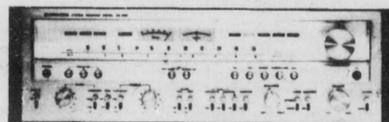


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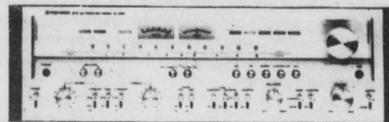
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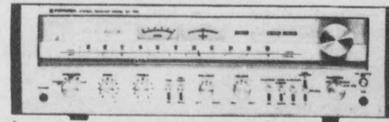
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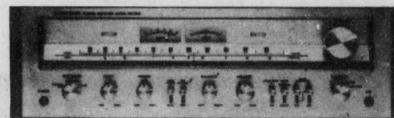


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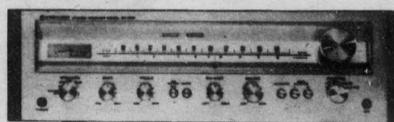
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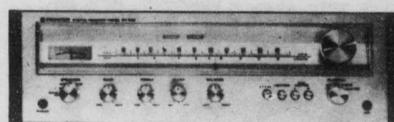
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