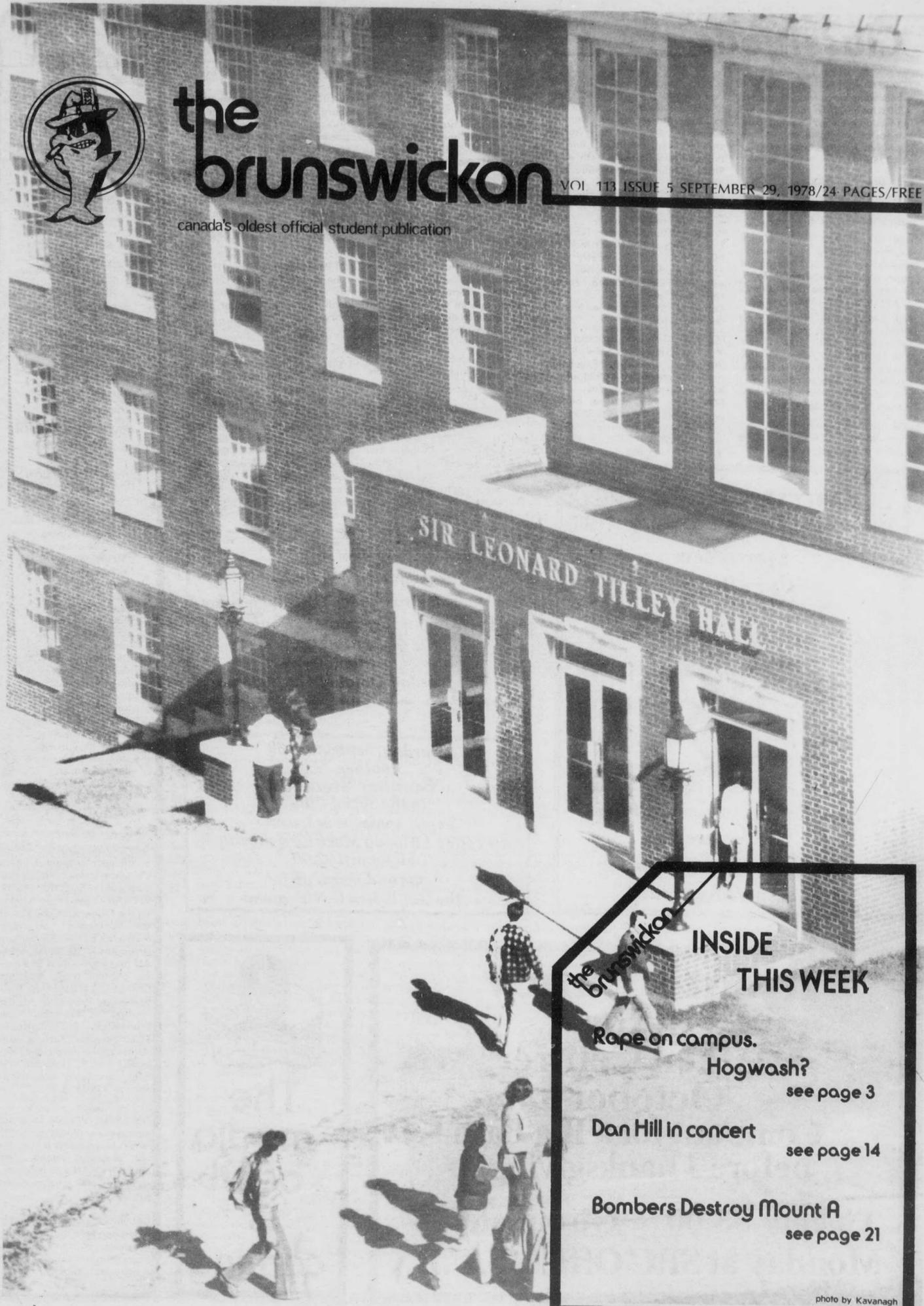




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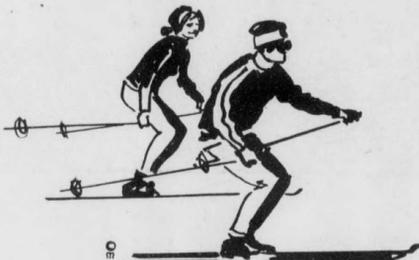
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# Rape Crisis Center gives support to victims

By SUSAN SHALALA

Victims of sexual assault have a place to go to in Fredericton for a helping hand and an open ear. The Fredericton Rape Crisis Center is steadily operating for another year.

Backed by a staff worker, a group of twelve volunteers, and numerous resource people throughout the community, a crisis worker is on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. If you've been attacked and need assistance, a crisis worker is available by telephoning 454-0437. You can then ask for someone to accompany you to the hospital, the police station or home. Or if you'd just like to talk about an incident you can call, and a crisis worker will listen, offer information on medical and legal procedures, and refer you to appropriate resource people that you might want.

"The Crisis workers play a support role", says Paula Wilson, one of the founders of the Center. "People need to be told what to expect and we can do that." An advocacy role is also played, meaning that the worker will make sure that the victim of the assault is being treated properly and sympathetically.

The Fredericton Center received 40 crisis calls in 1977.

Three-quarters of these were "present" calls, that is, calls from people who had been attacked within hours or a day or so before. 13-15 of the calls had been rapes, the others, assaults of varying natures. Sixteen of the 40 calls involved victims 16 years of age or under. Three or four calls were from males, victims of homosexual rape. Fredericton police statistics indicate 7 assaults or rapes.

Experts point out that for every one call that is reported, there remain anywhere from 4 to 20 that go unreported.

Juggling the center's figures, this could mean possibly 160 to 800 sexual attacks in one year in the Fredericton area.

Wilson says that the Center has not a breakdown of incidents on UNB-STU campus, but that two of the calls last year were from women who had been attacked on the UNB Campus.

Chief Williamson of Campus Security says, "Hogwash, as far as we know, there aren't any attacks on this campus. The nature of the crime deters many victims from reporting attacks, which causes much skepticism about the reality of the situation on the part of some. 'I'm annoyed,' says Williamson. "People who don't

use the due process of law to combat a crime shouldn't be mollycoddled. We need data to prove that such things are happening, otherwise, as far as we were concerned, it isn't happening. Nobody has ever told me about it except the editor of the Bruns."

When asked how Campus Security would handle such calls, Williamson reported, "We aren't policemen. Report it downtown - it's a crime. It's the same thing every year - we get some sweet young lady such as yourself asking us the exact same questions."

Sympathetic, enlightened handling of the issue has done much to improve the situation for victims of sexual assault, but "prevention" is the important long-term goal

says Paula Wilson.

There are 50 sexual Assault Centers in Canada. The Fredericton center offers basically the same service as most of the centers across the country - a counselling and referral service, an information pool, a speakers Bureau which provides films, pamphlets, and speakers free of charge to interested groups. A liaison committee with Fredericton City Police has been set up. A National Association of Sexual Assault Crisis Centers will hold a conference here in Fredericton in late May.

A training session for people interested in working as volunteers when the center is set to begin October 25. This will involve 6 sessions on the medical,

legal and social aspects of sexual assault, and on crisis handling and public speaking, spread over 5 weeks.

Volunteers would be expected to handle 5 shifts per month. This means being available by phone in your home

or by Bellboy - as long as you can be reached by the center's answering service. Interested

persons may call the center at 454-0437.

Ms Wilson also suggested that anyone wishing research material or assistance for term papers or projects is welcome to call.

"Sexual assault is an issue as well as a fact," she says. "Once you get involved you become committed"

## No Statistics - No Action

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

With no information or statistics on sexual assault no action can be taken according to Security Chief Williamson. Williamson said that "no one has felt disposed to report any assault" and without any information his hands are tied.

"I can not go to the university and ask for more lighting and more guards when I have no figures" said Williamson. He said that even though any girls or men assaulted should report the assaults to the city police "because we're not police here and if they are reported then we just relay them to them" security would be agreeable to contacting the police for the victim and would drive them to the station if they needed.

Chief Poirier of the Fredericton City Police said that any assaults reported would be treated with the minimum of publicity. He said that the victim could keep his or her name from being released to the press.

He said that rape laws are not the same as they were ten years ago, and while it is up to the discretion of the judge to choose whether to investigate a girls background or not ther has however been no cases in Fredericton of that happening.

Poirier said that the procedure taken by the police in the case of a rape of assault victim depends on the person they are dealing with. He said that if the victim is female, a female martron is always brought in to conduct the interview. He said that the police sometimes call in a member of the rape crisis center to talk to and advice the victim.

Poirier said that while it is imperative in the case of assault victim depends on the person they are dealing with. He said that while it is imperative in the

case of a rape victim to have a physical examination, the victim does not have to go to the hospital but the police will call in a doctor.

He said his department handles rape and assault victims quit often and they have a professional team which deals explicitly with those cases. He said once the assault has been reported, it is investigated thoroughly by these investigator "who usually find the information they need".

He said last year one young girl was raped and while the only description she could give was of a brown panel truck, the police worked "day and night and found the assaulter".

Poirier said while the department gets quite a large volume of reports, very few actually result in prosecution. He said this was not because the judge decided against the victim but once the plice have got the information, most victims refuse to press charges.

"We give them an option" he said, although he said he wished more victims would prosecute. He said that ith so few people prosecuting assaultahts and rapists begin to feel secure in the knowledge that nothing will happen to them. "If more people prosecuted them it might hinder some people from raping or assaulting" according to Poirier.

Rapists are subject to four, five and more years term in jail if prosecuted according to Poirier who feels this would definitely help arrest the amount of rapes and assaults now occuring within the city.

"We promise to handle these affairs discreetly and in a responsible manner" said Poirier. He advised women and men to report cases of assault and said their name would not have to be in the paper, and court proceedings could be private.

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## Murray House goes Co-Ed

By LINDA HALSEY

UNB's first co-educational house is "working well" according to Dean of Women, J. Kidd. Former off-campus women's residence, Murray House is being jointly operated by the Deans of Women's and Men's residence.

Murray House is fully occupied, with 14 male and 10 female students. This year because of its limited space the house was open for Graduate, Law and Mature students.

Dean Kidd said she is keen about the project and feels that men and women living together is a "more natural setting".

Students living in Murray House are paying the same fees and have the same stipulations as other residences of UNB with only

one exception, there are no proctors or any other form of supervision because as Dean Kidd sees it, "if they can't supervise themselves, who the heck can?"

She does stress extreme caution on fire however, due to the highly flammable wooden structure of the house, and emphasizes the importance of fire drills.

One student of Murray House summed up the general response of her fellow residents by saying

they "love" coeducational living and "as they get to know one another it's becoming "one big family."

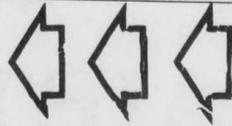
Only two complaints were made by the students concerning just one shower available in the house and according to one student, "the

residence is great, but needs to be painted." No renovations have been made on Murray House for 1978-79.

Dean Kidd stated that McLeod House would be an excellent residence for a larger scale coeducational unit in the future, but she does not feel it fair or necessary at this time to evict half (105) of the girls from the house to accommodate an equal amount of men.

Last year's questionnaire given out to the students showed the majority of men and women preferred to be segregated from one another in separate residences, however Dean Kidd feels; "if in the future, the students want more co-educational residences then we (the University) should be able to supply them."

The annual SRC Fall Election is Wednesday, October 18, 1978. Nominations are now open for the following positions:



### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

- SRC Vice-President Internal
- SRC Vice-President External
- Two Business Administration Reps (One Full-term, One Half-term)
- Two Arts Reps (One Full-Term, One Half-Term)
- Computer Science Rep

Nomination papers may be picked up at the SRC offices, Rooms 108 & 126, in the Student Union Building. Nominations close Wednesday, October 4, 1978, at 5.00 p.m.

- Engineering Rep
- Nursing Rep
- Forestry Rep
- Education Rep
- Representative-at-Large
- Graduate Student Rep

# Decrease in enrollment for 78-79

UNB enrolment figures show a slight decrease in graduate and undergraduate enrollment in UNB Fredericton and a slight increase in full time students in St. John. An informed source said the unofficial figure for registration at this campus is 5248, 118 students less than last year's figure of 5366. Comptroller SS Mullin said in a written summary that official figures will not be available until October. He said the registrars figures do show a small increase in enrolment on the Saint John Campus, with the enrollment in Fredericton holding steady or slightly lower than last year. Mullin said that the total

amount of fees may compressed by student's would be similar to last year should those estimations prove correct, perhaps slightly lower. Mr. Mullin said that tuition fees (from all sessions) represent approximately 13 per cent of the Universities ordinary operating budget. Since the Registrar had budgeted for a slight decrease in enrollment which may mean a slightly higher fee revenue, he said an excess of this sort would be small in relation to the overall university budget but would present an additional income which could be used this year or next at the discretion of the

president and the Board of Governors. Tuition fees represented approximately 14 1/2 per cent of the University total operating budget last year. The only other substantial revenue the university receives are government grants. Government operating grants for the fiscal year 1978/79 totals \$30,213,680, approximately a 6.6 per cent increase over last year's grant.

Other than the operating grant, university receives a capital and non-space fund, a fund concerned with the alteration and renovation of non-major equipment and buildings. Although unofficial figures were not available by press time, president Steve Berube said that the fund was approximately 1 million dollars. The operating grant is the major source of revenue to the

University according to Mr. Mullin, who said it comprises approximately 10 per cent of the total operating revenue. An endowment fund comprised of donations from private is also affect available but is designated for special purposes such as scholarships. Mr. Mullin did not feel that the slight decrease in enrollment will adversely affect university financing.

At this time we are attempting to ascertain the number of individuals who would be interested in competing in the following A.U.A.A. Men's and Women's Tennis Championships. All interested competitors please contact Barry Roberts, Coordinator, Intramural and Recreation Office, 453-4579 as soon as possible. The following are the championships and dates:

- 1) A.U.A.A. Men's Tennis Championships, October 20, 21, 22, 1978 at U.N.B.S.I. All entries must be returned no later than Wednesday, October 11, 1978.
- 2) A.U.A.A. Women's Tennis Championships, October 13 and 14, 1978 at C.F.P.S., University de Moncton. Entry deadline is October 11, 1978.

## United Way Kicks Off

By Mike Mackinnon

October 2 is the first day of the annual United Way Campaign and it is hoped that UNB will lead the way as they did last year said J.D. Rodgers Campus University director. This year the goal is \$28100, up from last year's goal of \$23025. Last year UNB students contributed 2167 dollars, ten percent of the overall goal. These students should be congratulated and it is hoped that more will get involved this year. The overall total was \$24282, 105 per cent of the hoped contributions.

Rogers said he hopes more students will participate this year. The range of contributions last year was from \$2 to \$400. "All a student has to do is sacrifice a couple of beers and experience the satisfaction of helping another

in need" he said. It must be realized how important the help is he added.

Rodger said the UNB nurses were of the greatest help last year with their rock-a-thon A challenge has been issued to all students organization to match or better the nurses dollar contribution of last year. Last year a skating was held at the Aitken Centre and was a big success. There may be another this year near the end of October with the Royal Canadian

Regiment playing. The reason for having it so late is the Aitken Centre is having ice troubles. It is hoped that some of the houses will come up with some activities such as the handy-man labourer of last year. Contributions can be in cheque, payroll deductions or cash and can be forward to the Assistant Comptroller H. Morehouse to the United Way office on 119 Smythe Street. Stay tuned to the Bruns for more detail.

## Assaults (continued)

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"We won't stop it but we may slow it down" he said. Chief Williamson said that his department would keep the matter private if the assaults were reported. Williamson praised the city police saying that it has been his experience that they have been helpful and considerate to

victims of rape or sexual assault. "If we do not stand up and be counted we are almost giving a license to assailants" said Williamson. Williamson said that if he had statistics then he could approach the university administration about the question of increased security and lighting on campus.

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# STU goes to polls on AFS issue

St. Thomas University Students will be faced with a decision October 8 when a referendum will decide whether STU will remain a member of the Atlantic Federation of Students.

As formed in 1976 was an organization designed to represent the views of the Maritime Students. Since its creation several universities including UNB have dropped out on the premise that the organization is not fulfilling its obligations.

STU SRC president Mike Downs said at a council meeting Tuesday night that the organizer was not fulfilling its responsibilities to NB students. Newfoundland was also unhappy and quit AFS. Downs said Nova Scotia, which was previously the stronghold of AFS is also showing its dissatisfaction by holding referendums within the next month.

He said he does not see how AFS provides strong regional representation. Downs said the New Brunswick needs strong unity and he feels that newly formed (last year) New Brunswick needs strong unity and he feels that newly formed (last year) New Brunswick coalition of Students can, although in its infancy be built up to supply this need.

AFS staffperson Tony Kelly was present at the meeting to give the view for AFS. He said that in Nova Scotia only Dalhousie University and Acadia University are having referendums in the coming week. He said AFS expects to win Dal "hand down". Kelly said support for AFS has been coming from smaller institutions across the country.

Kelly said the reason that New Brunswick universities did not hear much from AFS last spring when arguments were going on about higher education costs was that "their hands were tied" he added that the organization also had some internal trouble within the executive. Kelly said all the problems have been resolved and

the executive feels confident despite the fact that they are facing about 5 referendums, and "will come out stronger than ever".

Kelly said that the organization has been working on tougher issues such as unemployment. He said that Nova Scotia problems have kept them busy.

Kelly said that AFS intends to emphasize communication between its members this year, he said he realizes the AFS has certain weaknesses but feels that these will be strengthened by increasing student union participation and a stronger AFS executive.

Main priority for the federation this year is educational cutbacks. He said that the federation wants to organize students so that they can protest cutbacks. "We want to find out what the SRC are doing on these issues, they can use our office as a resource center" he said.

"The big aim is make some dent in student apathy" said Kelly, adding that if this did not happen then the students would be seriously weakened in the upscoring year.

There was some controversy over the issue of an upcoming AFS conference originally to be held in Mount Allison University (Sackville), but changed to St. Marys in Halifax. Kelly said that Mt. Aliston declined to host the conference because "they are afraid of offending other New Brunswick institutions."

Vice president Susan Shalala said that her source in Mt. A said that Mt. A did not want to host the conference because of their upcoming referendum. "I would suggest to you that Mt. A. realizes they want be members of the organization after the referendum" she said.

Shalala said that AFS has failed repeatedly in its obligations to this province. She said that last year when NBC was formed, the



executive tried to establish complete relations with AFS and were not recognized. "The only work done in New Brunswick last year was done by NBCS" said Shalala.

Shalala told the STU councillor that "they would be wasting their money if they rejoined the organization". She said that the treasurer of AFS quit the organization in frustration and if the internal executive do not have confidence why should their membership.

Kelly returned by saying that

Shalala said that New Brunswick institutes have a common working ground with the Coalition and that the coalition has accomplished more for them than AFS ever did.

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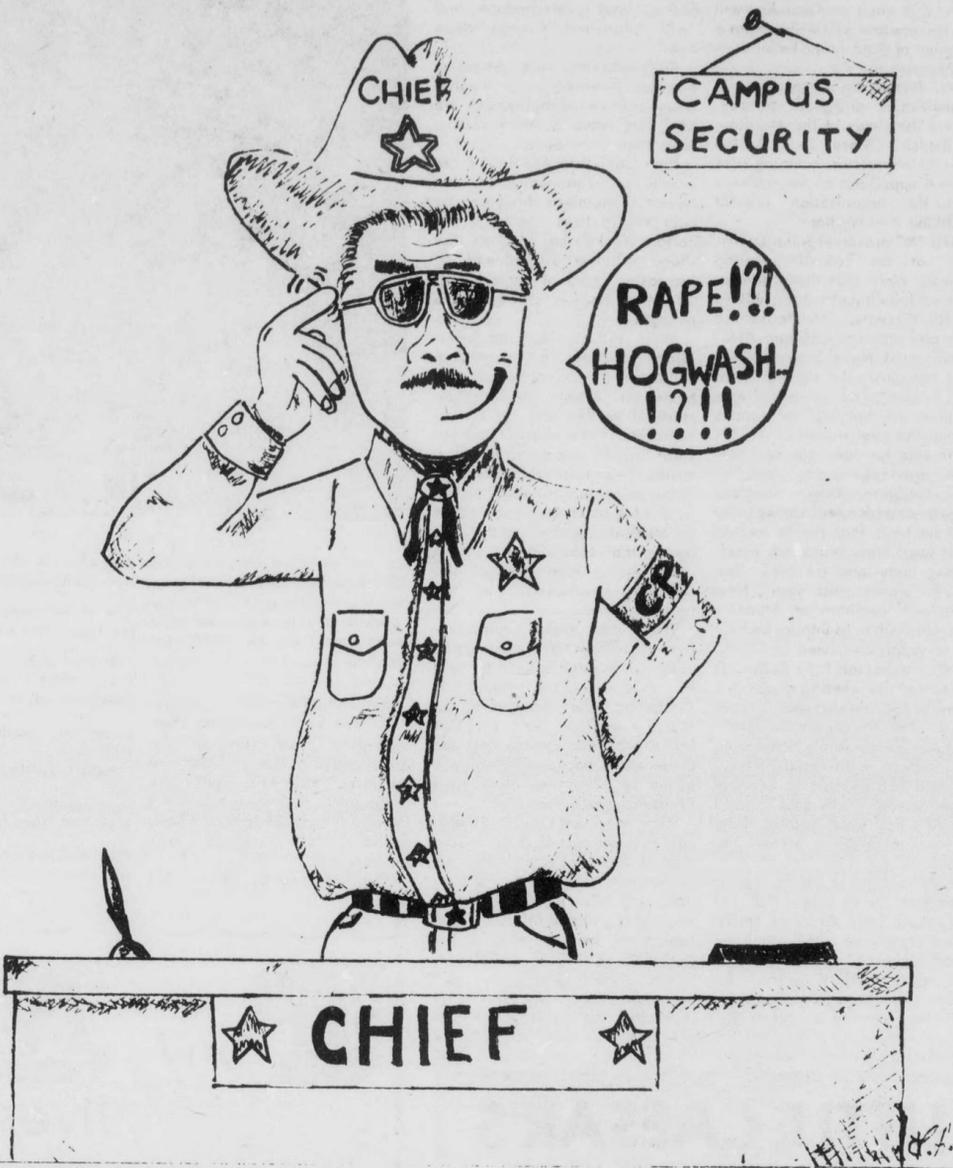
"Hogwash" shouted the sheriff as he peered through his reflective sunglasses at the sweet young thing sent over by the student newspaper to interview him. "None of the fine upstanding young men on this here campus would even think of harming even a hair of your sweet little head."

"Surely" said the sweet young thing from the student newspaper. "the possibility of sexual assault exists when two thousand girls find it necessary to cross the campus (at least some time in their university careers) in dark hallways, late at night."

"Hogwash" shouted the sheriff again. "Why there's no data to suggest that there are any attacks at all!" "If you want action, you need data!" "What is needed," continued the sheriff "is the elimination of streetlights on campus, except, of course, where there was a danger of damage to university property by vandals." "If the situation is as bad as that," said the editor of your paper, "perhaps the sheriff by this time would be quite red around the gills, then my boys could get a handle on this rape business by bringing the screams in the dark." "Then maybe we could do something."

No community is immune from the fears and prejudices of society in general. So it is with the university community on this campus. You would be hard pressed to find any woman who lives or studies on this campus who felt perfectly safe walking at night. Most admit to a fear, but temper it with reasonable care as to where they walk, when, and with whom. The fears and prejudices of our society, like it or not, allow the proving of sexual assault to be very difficult. The female is believed, commonly, to have incited it. The female is inured with the idea that to 'tell' is almost as bad as the assault.

The problem of assaults on campus, especially sexual assaults has been kicked around every year for some time. Most irrationally scream "more lights" or "security patrols". It is most often true that simple solutions



are the least effective. "More lights" is a rather vague call, and would involve assessing economic priorities. In a practical sense, it is necessary to ensure that there is an adequate amount of lighting for the accepted walkways on campus. It is equally important to ensure that these lights are kept fully operational.

An effective solution would involve a greater cooperation between campus security and the people affected. A change in attitude. This involves a change in the attitude of Chief Williamson and his trusty band. The security force on this campus should be trained, prepared, and willing to deal with reports of assaults, sexual and otherwise, on this campus. Prepared and trained to help people scared and hurt contact the authorities and counselling help. Prepared to

keep adequate records of such incidents to direct the way to a course of action which would reduce their number.

The most important 'change in attitude' required is from the women, and perhaps some men. If attacked or annoyed in any serious way, please take the time to call security. They will have to listen. Even if you don't want to give your name, tell them where the incident happened and any details that seem pertinent. If the incident is serious, seek the right help. A prosecution or two would make it quite clear that assault of any kind is not a prank here on this campus, and sexual assault will happen if there is no punishment. It is possible that the dark pathways of UNB are regarded as 'safe ground' by would be assaulters of women. Let us try and change that!



# mugwump journal

by Jack Trifts

Well the Red Bombers redeemed themselves this past weekend. The squad really looked good against the Mounties, and I'm predicting they'll match last year's record at the very least. It's unfortunate that we had to kick off the season against a team as strong as the Acadia Axemen. The Wolfville loss seemed to change a lot of minds about the prospects for the upcoming year, and I can't help feeling that much of the criticism is unfair. There's no shame in losing to a team like Acadia. There isn't a team in Canada that doesn't consider the Axemen a serious threat.

One aspect of last Saturday's game which I feel detracted from the afternoon was the mood of the crowd. It seems that many of the people who were at the game neither watched nor cared about the action on the field. By the last quarter of the match, when UNB had their last scoring drive, the guys on the squad were making more noise than all the fans collectively. The point is: the team has to play four quarters of ball so why can't UNB get out and support them for four quarters. When you consider that several years ago there were cheerleaders and a band at every home game, I don't think four full quarters of crowd support is too much to ask.

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The word is that the glorious alumna are out to spend some more money, but at least this time the dollars are going for something at least partially constructive. The current purchase is elm trees at about \$125 a shot (information is scant at this time). I must admit that compared to Barbeque pits, trees are just dandy, but being basically a cynic I can't help thinking that they'll probably buy a strain of tree most susceptible to Dutch Elm Disease.

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It's rolling up to election time again on campus, and time for the AFS organization to crawl out of the woodwork to expound the great benefits of its illustrious organization. Did you ever notice that the only time one ever sees or even hears from AFS is during election campaigns.

I should note that there is no referendum on AFS on the UNB campus so this is directed to our friends at STU. I must admit that I'm always impressed with the approach AFS and groups like it take to promoting their cause. The trick to their campaigns is to make their group almost like a religion. If you get into a discussion as to the significance of the organization, and happen to bring up questions like the real benefit per dollar spent and other such questions their rebuttal almost always takes the form of "Who are you to question us? You don't believe in the student movement." Student movement or not, I don't think it's very good sense to put money into an organization that shows few tangible results.

The point of all this rambling is: Don't be taken in by smooth talk and flashy looking posters. Take a closer look. If after you've satisfied yourself with the facts, you're still pro AFS, then fine. No one can blame you for supporting what you believe in.

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In closing, I have to mention the response we got to our Viewpoint question this week. We often run a humorous question, but this week we really hit a raw nerve. Several people dropped in or phoned to see if we had inside information. This in itself is not as significant as the fact that a couple of these people are fairly well up in the administration. There seems to be a little paranoia going around campus.

## Wives for pets?

Dear Editor:

I feel that this ad is very distasteful, to say the least, it is hard to believe that in this day and age that so-called "intelligent" business people would invent such a slogan and the Brunswick Boat Club says, among other print it. The slogan not only reflects a "unintelligent mind" but keep her as a pet anyway and an "empty one." Please use more discretion in the future.

Dolores Crane

### NOTICE

The Constitution Committee is presently beginning a review of all constitutions of SRC funded clubs and organizations. If your constitution is in need of revision, you will be notified.

September 29, 1978

THE BRUNSWICKAN

7 sound-off

## Oh really Mr. Foxe!

Dear Editor:

I am really getting pissed off. I've been going to this university for four years now and I am sick to death of having to do all kinds of things for people who have no right to ask to have them done. Why do I have to leave my books outside the Smoke Shoppe? I don't care whether they're worried about shoplifting or not! They should the boot (sic) right out of the Student Union Building. The students should be running that concession. Why doesn't the SUN management think along those lines instead of screwing the students on this new social club deal. When I first came to this university you had to wait in line for hours to get a membership to the illustrious Social Club. The reason people never got memberships was that they weren't available. Then some bright light gets this sizzling idea of a coffee bar. What were they thinking, they take out the shuffle board, the pooltables, the table tennis stuff and all those pinball machines and spend thousands for a coffee bar. Now they move the Social Club in, don't you wonder what happened to all those tables that were purchased for the Coffee Bar? That's a lot of student money they're playing around with. And just in case some smart ass wants to say that no student funds were used for that stupidity everybody knows it will now be that much longer before the mortgage on that building ever gets paid off, and the students are paying for it (or part of it).

Why do students have to let Security people through their belongings when they want to get

out of the library. NO WAY that they can possibly be legal. Why doesn't the Brunswickan spend some time checking the stuff out instead of wasting money on the garbage they print now. Do you really think anybody cares to read large articles on whether or not the UNB yearbook is on schedule? (Brunswickan Vol. 112, issue 24, March 1978).

Why don't you guys light a few fires in the campus red tape. One last thing, I would like to know exactly what my student fees were used for this year. This is my last bitch. I suspect that my fees go towards varsity sports equipment. If I am helping them pay for all their stuff how can they possibly ask me to pay to watch them use it? I am really thinking of the football team. What a cacky (sic) bunch and isn't it strange 3/4 of

them are from out of the province? Now, just because hardly any high schools in New

Brunswick could ever afford it doesn't mean UNB shouldn't throw more money into it than any other varsity sport. Oh! Oh! One more please! The subject of foreign students. Why the hell are we helping to pay for their education? Why do some residences have to keep a couple of rooms empty just in case a couple should happen to show up? Why the hell do they get so much money around here beats the hell out of me. Why doesn't it get spent on something useful like giving vitamin D supplements to all those kids in New Brunswick with rickets?

Yours truly,  
Greg Foxe  
BBA 4

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mr. Foxe. First I would like to say that you do bring us some relevant points in your letter. However you are misinformed on several subjects, subjects which we have written about in the past year. We have discussed the subject of foreign students and if you had read the story you would have discovered that Canadians do not in any way pay for the education, in fact if anything they help us pay for ours.

Another point is that our student fees do not go towards varsity sports, this one the word of both Steve Berube and Susan Shalala members of the SRC executive. According to the budget most events are student oriented, although I agree in principle, that they would have done well to consult a few students before some of the

events to find out if that is what students want.

Also, it is entirely legal for security guards to go through students belongings. Would you prefer that students walked with x dollars worth of library equipment — which would deprive the majority of students of that equipment as well as take more money out of our student tuition fees to pay for its replacement.

Lastly, since I believe you have brought up some good points although misinformed on many, who don't you drop into the office and share some of your queries with us. We're all students here, we can't know what people want to know about, nor can we do all the work with the number of staff we have.

Yours truly,  
Sheenagh Murphy  
Editor-in-Chief

## Bad ads?

Dear Ms. Murphy:

For a person who changes a perfectly good, asexual word into a bastardization of the English language (i.e. Councillor into Councilperson when reporting the beer-on-carnival-floats incident last year) you sure slipped up in accepting the Fredericton Boat Club advertisement for publication in "The Brunswickan" on September 9, 1978.

Yours sincerely,  
Jennifer Griffiths  
M. Eng. PG 2

## What?

Dear Editor:

If my Freudian brothers don't understand the following, "Mission to Damascus" makes it crystal clear:

On torrents of inanity through wondrous convolutions I overwhelmed Duality and sired revolutions.

Maurice Spiro/M.Y.

## Planned Parenthood

Dear Editor:

I would like to clarify some of the remarks made in your article and the 'morning after' pill which administered within 72 hours of may have been confusing to people. As well, I have just received some additional information concerning a new type of 'morning after' pill which has few if any side effects.

There are two types of morning after pills. Both are used in the clinic. Although this pill has few side effects it should never be at midcycle (i.e. in the middle of the female's menstrual cycle).

1. estrogen-only — This pill is composed of synthetic estrogen which could be harmful if taken and is usually used as an emergency measure only (in case of rape, for example) and must be administered within 72 hours of intercourse. Since it contains a massive amount of estrogen it often causes nausea, vomiting or headaches. Most doctors will also prescribe medication to combat the nausea. Other side effects such as pain in the legs would only occur in extremely rare instances.

2. estrogen-progesterone — This pill is composed of estrogen and progesterone. It should be administered within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse. Four pills are taken over a period of two days - 1 each morning and 1 each evening. There are usually few if any side effects. One possible side effect is nausea. This pill is available through the university clinic. Although this pill has few side effects it should never be relied upon as a continuous or frequent birth control method. It contains a high level of estrogen which could be harmful if taken and is usually used as an emergency measure only (in case of rape, for example) and must be administered within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse. Since it contains a massive amount of estrogen it often causes nausea, vomiting or headaches. Most doctors will also prescribe medication to combat the nausea. Other side effects such as pain in the legs would only occur in extremely rare instances.

If anyone has any questions about this, or any other birth control method, please call us at 454-6333. We operate a 24-hour answering service.

Yours truly,  
Linda Dale,  
Co-ordinator for  
Planned Parenthood Fredericton

Viewpoint question: What do you think of Dr. Anderson's removal?

Interviews by Mike Mackinnon

Photos by Robin Chalmor



Keith Day Stationary Eng.  
I'm not sure. I think it's good.



Colin Whitcomb BA 1  
I didn't know anything about it.



Kendel Ossinger BEd 1  
I never heard tell of the guy.



John Taylor Security  
I don't know too much about that.



Wendy Reese Arts 1  
I don't even know who he is!



Lee Sprogue BBA 3  
Removal from what?



Jim Lockhart BSc 2  
Are they going to?



Christine Woods BSc 3  
I didn't know he was.



Steve Gallagher Arts 4  
Did he leave? I didn't know he left.



Paul MacLeod Arts 4  
I didn't know he was.

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## Strike - York University

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

"In a move to force the administration to settle this thing" approximately 50 students from Toronto based York University are going into their 4th day of occupation of the offices of university president Ian Macdonald.

Students are protesting the breakdown in negotiations between the administration and the York University Staff Association. York University Staff Association clerical, technical, and secretarial workers have been striking for the past 10 days as they are unhappy with a university offer of a 4 per cent wage increase in a one year contract and are concerned with job security.

Last weekend, mediation talks between the two parties and a Labor Ministry representative broke off after certain issues of job security had been settled.

York University student newspaper Excaliber representative Kim Smith said in a telephone interview Wednesday that negotiations broke off because the University Administration refused to increase their wage increase offer of 4 per cent. She said the Staff asked for 10 per cent

increase or \$1000 annually, and that last weekend reduced their demands to 9 per cent or \$900.00.

Smith said that students are not demonstrating to support the YUSA but rather because they themselves are being inconvenienced. She said approximately 10 per cent of the classes are closed because of professors in the association or who are supporting it. She said that the three libraries on campus are also closed with the exception of the Reserve Reading Rooms. Smith said students find this a major inconvenience and students are not going to classes in sympathy for those who do not have classes to go to.

Another aspect of the strike is that student loans are being held up according to the spokesperson who said some people claim that "they'll be thrown out of their lodgings."

She said that the Ontario Government had said they were giving a 5.8 per cent increase over last year's wages, and yet the university administration is offering only 4 per cent.

Central student union president David Chodikoff has taken the stand that the YUSA and the administration have to get back to

the bargaining tables according to the spokesperson. She said the students intend to occupy the offices of the president until the talks are resumed.

According to a report in the Toronto Globe and Mail, Psychology student Peter Brickwood who is spokesperson for the student demonstration said "he feels the chances of getting back to the bargaining tables are good as other groups are putting pressure on them. He said the Board of Governors doesn't like the situation at all.

Excaliber spokesperson said that president MacDonald took the demonstration "very well". Mr. MacDonald asked the students to participate in a policy committee meeting of the university senate

and present their demands. Students had circulated a petition which said "In recognition of the just demands by YUSA for decent pay and job security we demand that the administration settle this strike for the benefit of our education. The petition was signed by approximately 2500 students on the Keele Campus, and accompanied by letters of protest from 175 members of the Glendon campus.

## Religious Studies - Lecture

Dr. E.P. Sanders, a New Testament scholar at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, will deliver a lecture at St. Thomas University entitled "Paul and Christian-Jewish Misunderstanding" on Tuesday, October 3. Sponsored by the University's Department of Religious Studies, the lecture is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in room 200, Edmund Casey Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Sanders will discuss the Apostle Paul's treatment of

Judaism and the consequences his views have had upon relations between Christians and Jews throughout history.

Having devoted some ten years of research to an examination of Judaism during the time of Christ, Dr. Sanders published his findings last year in a book entitled *Paul and Palestinian Judaism: A Comparison of Patterns of Religions*. He claimed that Paul's

Jewish literature from that period. The book received first prize in National Religious Book Award competitions and was cited by the "Religious Studies Review" as the best scholarly book in the field of religious studies for 1977.

## Travel Talk



By BRENDA JOHNSTON & LOUIE WILBY

NEED A RIDE TO THE AIRPORT? DON'T HAVE A CAR? HELP IS HERE !!!!

There is a limousine service operating from The Lord Beaverbrook Hotel that leaves for the airport forty-five minutes prior to flight departure. The cost is \$3.00 per person.

However, because of heavy traffic to Montreal on the long weekend, we have put a notice on the window of the travel office and if we have at least three names on the list for each flight, we will arrange for transportation at the same cost from the circular driveway in front of the Student Union Building to the airport. Be sure to check back to find out if a bus is leaving for YOUR flight.

Be sure to book early for Christmas as the charter class fares west are limited at this time.

See you next week!

Bringing up a youngster today can be a tough thing to do. Especially if the child is not yet in school. What do you teach them? How do you teach them values? Well, family enrichment has a special program designed for *Parenting The Pre-Schooler*, beginning October 17th. Call today for more information. The number is 454-4699.

The Fredericton Scottish Country Dance Group is beginning its 1978-1979 season. Classes are held each Friday night except October 6. A special beginners class is held from 7:00 to 8:45 p.m. Intermediate classes run from 8:30 to 10:15 p.m. Both meet in the Tartan Room of the Memorial Student Centre, UNB, September through May. New dancers, whether beginners or experienced, are always most welcome. For information call Brenda Barclay at 455-7521.

### ADVICE FROM THE REGISTRAR COURSE CHANGE DEADLINE

#### ADDING COURSES:

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

#### WITHDRAWING FROM COURSES:

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

#### HOW TO DO IT:

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

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

#### CHANGES TO THE ACADEMIC CALENDAR

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

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# CHVW 5 Video Feedback

By LOUIS HARVEY

Hi there. I'd like to introduce you to a new feature of your weekly Bruns. Video feedback is a column about your campus TV station College Hill Video Workshop. Each week we'll publish a schedule with program descriptions and we'll list our next week's activities for those who might want to get involved.

That's right the new TV season is upon us again and here at CHVW things have been hectic as we prepared for this, our first week of programming. As this is being written we still haven't finalized our schedule for the season, but look for it in an upcoming column. Things look promising for some exceptional music productions, occasional comedy specials and a series of war documentaries. CHVW sports will bring you coverage of Red Bombers football, Red Devils hockey and a host of other varsity sports events. **WE STILL NEED MEMBERS** to help us accomplish all this, come down to SUB rm. 33 and talk to us. We'll give you something meaningful to do with your life.

This week on CHVW:  
**SATURDAY SEPT 30th, channel 10 (on and off campus) 11 a.m.** CHVW Game of the week . . . Red Bombers vs Mt. A. The main reason for going on the air this week is to bring this great game to all you sport fans. Scheduled to serve as a warm up for the UNB vs UPEI contest, last Saturday's romp over the Mounties will show you what to expect in terms of excitement, from a strong Red Bombers team.  
 1:30 p.m. CHVW News . . . an update on the week's events with special emphasis on campus happenings.  
 2 p.m. . . CHVW feature presentation . . . a CHVW special including the best of CHVW's 77-78 music productions.  
 2 p.m. . . Sign off.

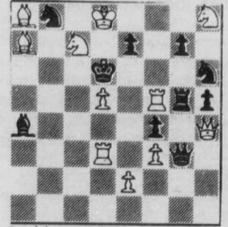
# Chess Club News

**World Wide** — The World Championship Match taking place in the Phillipines continues with Champion Anatoly Karpov of the USSR holding a 4-2 lead over Russian defector Victor Korohnoi after 25 games. Winner is the first to win 6.

**National** — The Canadian Championship was played this past August in Toronto. This event is held once every three years and the winner qualifies for the Interzonal playdowns to the World Championship. 1978 winner was Jean Hebert of Ste. Foy, Quebec. This was quite a major upset as he was ranked 11th out of 16 at the start. At the age of 20 he will have a great future ahead of him. Atlantic champion Carlos Jaurequi could only manage a tie for 14th with 3 1/2 points for 15 games.

**Regional** — The 1978 Atlantic chess championship is to be held Oct 7-9 in Saint John at the Admiral Beatty Hotel. This tournament is open to all residents of the Atlantic Provinces. Local players who might pose a threat to defending champ C. Jaurequi include Robert Hamilton, Atlantic Junior Champion; Phil Brunet, who played in several Canadian Championships in the 1940's; and Tom Gibson, UNB Champion.

**Club News** — We have just started play on an all play all round robin tournament primarily for new players. Next week will be the final one for entries. Entry fee - \$1.00. Chess Club meets Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. SUB Room 26.



Problem # 2

White to play and mate in two (Solution next week)  
 Last week's solution  
 1. R-Q6 (threat 2R-KB6 chmate)  
 Black tries  
 1. . . . Q X B 2. R-K5 mate  
 1. . . . Q-K4 2. R X Q mate  
 1. . . . R-QN3 2. N2-Q4 mate  
 1. . . . R-KN3 2. B X R mate  
 Problem was composed by A. Lobousov (USSR)

# Annual Fall Weekend

On Thanksgiving weekend the Fredericton Scottish Country Dance group will host dancers from throughout Eastern North America at its annual "Fall Weekend". October 6th, 7th, and 8th will be given over to the many

aspects of country dancing — social dancing, instruction, and making and renewing friendships. The activities begin at 8 p.m., October 6 at the Memorial Student Centre, UNB, with a "Welcome Dance". At 9:30 the

next morning the program turns to instruction for all levels of dancers. Classes will be held all Saturday morning and afternoon and Sunday morning Maurice Whitby from Montreal will be the special guest instructor.

The high point of the weekend will be the dinner and Saint John River Ball held at Keddy's Motor Inn on the Saturday night. Dancing will be to the music of Don Bartlett from Toronto.

Following the Sunday class there will be a farewell brunch. Both will be held at Keddy's Motor

Inn. Anyone wishing information may call Brenda Barclay at 455-7521.

# Field of Forestry

What are you doing on Wednesday night, October 4th? How about broadening your knowledge in the field of forestry. Come to MacLaggan Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and hear Mr. Edward Stuart speak about "Professional Ethics in the Practice of Forestry."

Mr. Stuart is an executive director of the Association of Consulting Foresters in U.S.A. His total career has been devoted to forest consultant work and he is very much in demand as a speaker. Everyone is welcome to attend this interesting and informative talk.

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- Administrative Board (2)
- Winter Carnival
- Chairperson
- Forward correspondance
- to:
- Geoff Worrell Chairman,
- Applications Committee
- SRC Office SUB

# Mackay Promenade - Bruns out of balance

Dear Miss Murphy:

As one of those faculty members who is presently enjoying a sabbatical leave I find that my only active contacts with our University are through my student-son and the weekly editions of The Brunswickan.

Since sons are naturally rather uncommunicative, I find that I must rely on your student newspaper for most of "The News".

I am concerned about the editorial stance which you have taken re: the Dr. Colin B. Mackay Promenade. That beautiful campus area ties together the residences, the Library, the Student Union Building - a section of the campus that Dr. Mackay fought for so tenaciously during his presidential years. It was the area where he met with individuals and groups of students, where he was able to keep tabs on student opinion, student reaction and student concerns. The structure, designed by one of Canada's most prestigious artists is, as I understand it, the first phase of an orderly development

of that promenade. Its location was selected so that it would in no way interfere with the casual touch football, frisbee, and pitch-and-catch games that students in residence seem to enjoy.

When one realizes that Dr. Mackay assumed the presidency of an eight-building university, and eighteen years later, relinquished the presidency of a forty-two building university, it becomes clear that his contribution should have been acknowledged through the designation of a campus area rather than a single building. For he, more so than any other person, was THE builder of UNB and, more particularly, the builder of student facilities at UNB.

The structure, donated by the Alumni, cost \$5,082, - not the \$17,000, that you reported in your newspaper. An additional \$1,500, was spent on side-walk and lawn repairs - expenditures that would have been required in any event.

When he retired it was stated that he had personally presented graduation diplomas to more than 75 per cent of all of the people,

who, from the beginning of UNB, qualified for degrees!

Your readers must be compelled to assume that all of the students object to the establishment of the Mackay promenade. I submit that your condemnation of this project is as representative of the opinions of the majority as the vandalism actions re: Aitken House signs are representative of the behaviour of the majority of students. Only very few people pointed up the campus and town, and only very few people object to the honouring of Colin Mackay through the establishment of The Promenade.

Many people - high school students, city business people, alumni, friends of the University, and professors on sabbatical leave, receive word about our university exclusively through your paper. Surely it behooves you to present both sides, to report objectively, and then to editorialize as you see fit. Balance is required, and I suggest respectfully that that balance is missing. Finally, UNB has provided significant opportunity for student input. This matter was considered by the Senate - on which students sit, and by the Board of Governors - on which students sit. We'll never

reach the point where students, or indeed faculty and staff, feel that they are amply represented in decision-making. But the channels are there.

I do hope that you continue to editorialize as you and your associates see fit. But I implore you to balance that with objective, factual reporting so that your readers can see both sides of an "issue" and then make up their own minds. Surely that is what education is really all about.

Yours sincerely,  
John W. Meagher

## Roberts' letters sought

Dear Editor:

I am, with the permission of Lady Roberts, collecting the letter of her late husband, Sir Charles G.D. Roberts (1860 - 1943), for publication.

Roberts was a well-known poet and writer of animal stories, and an avid outdoorsman. He lived at various times in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Toronto and Vancouver, travelled extensively in Canada between 1880 and 1943

on lecture tours and personal visits, and had contacts with persons from all walks of life.

This is my final attempt to collect additional Roberts letters prior to completing the preparation of the existing collection for publication. I should greatly appreciate hearing from any persons holding letters from Sir Charles. I can be contacted at the Roberts Letters Project c/o Department of English University of New Brunswick Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B 5A3

Sincerely yours,  
Fred Cogswell  
Head, Roberts Letters Project

## Welcome to UNB

To Civil Engineering Students,  
The UNBSCE-CSCE executive would like to welcome civil engineering students to UNB for the 78-79 year. New students are invited to join the society and help in our task of portraying the technical aspects within our ranks to the community. A schedule of events is listed below and students are invited to attend.  
October 4 Speaker - Highways (N. Gilbert) Topic: Fredericton Bridge;  
18 General Meeting; 25 Speaker - Dr. Michel - Topic: "Ice Problems in

Canada".  
November 1 Engineering Week - Open House; 15 Speaker - M. Mosher - Topic: Point Lepreau, C.W. Tunnel; 22 General Meeting; 29 Christmas Social.

(Weekly Films, Wed., 12:30)

## Children on their own

Senator Alan Cranston, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Child and Human Development, says he plans to propose legislation providing more government money to help solve the child-care problem in this country.

He says the lack of affordable child care has become critical - just when more women are entering the job market.

According to testimony recently heard by Cranston's subcommittee, more than two million children between the ages of three and 13 care for themselves while their mothers work. Two hundred thousand of those are under the age of six. Yet throughout the nation there are only enough licensed child-care facilities to care for one-fourth of those children. (Newsprint)

## Capt. Submarine

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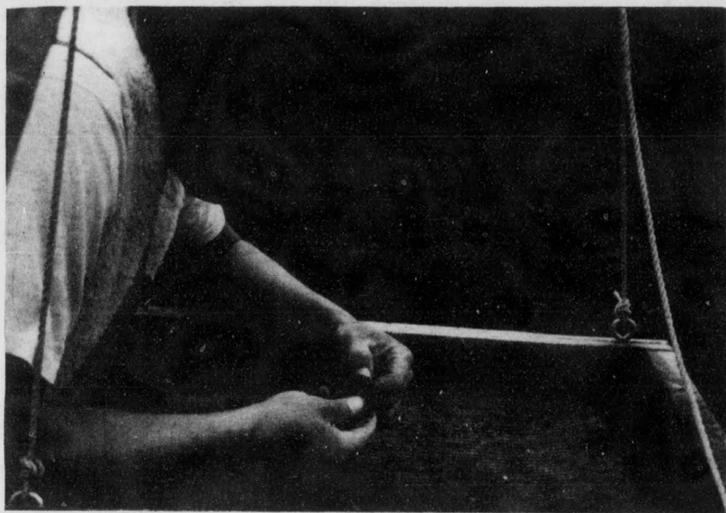
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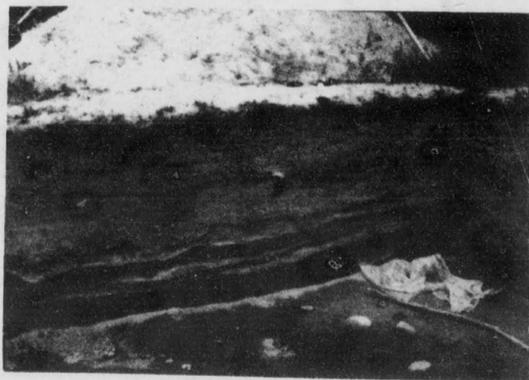
# Digging Up New Brun



Two local Indians help excavate the site of their forefathers



No stones go Unturned



An ancient hearth is visible in profile:

note the three rocks and dark area

above them in the left wall area of the wall

History is coming alive day by day as archaeologists dig through layers of civilization at the Oxbow Site, located at the Red Bank Indian Reserve near Quarryville, N.B.

The site was discovered in 1972 by Joe Augustine, a local resident who was walking through the woods. He spotted an artifact in a bulldozer track and, being interested in history, reported his find to the provincial archaeologist, who subsequently planned the site's development.

Pat Allen, supervisor of the excavations at the Oxbow Site, said that many historic and prehistoric sites in New Brunswick have been ruined because of ploughing, industrialization and coastal erosion. The Oxbow Site is a significant find, she said, because of the unusual depth of cultural material, caused by flood deposits of sand and silt from the nearby Miramichi River. It may be the oldest site in the province, having been occupied at least five times, the oldest known settlement dating back at least 2300 years.

The site is located on a right-angled bend on the Miramichi. There is a salmon pool nearby, and abundant game and wildlife have been spotted by the diggers. Allen stated that conditions were probably quite similar in the past, enabling us to understand why the Micmac Indians settled here originally.

Digging started at Oxbow early in the summer of 1977, after several tests were conducted to see if it would be a worthwhile project. Six to eleven workers have been at the site all summer, but excavation will halt by the first of October. Allen said if funds are available, the discoveries they have made will warrant work to resume next summer. Most rich sites are excavated for years before being exhausted.

The site was first entirely mapped using a grid system and graph paper. A number of test pits were dug to find where the culturally-rich areas were located. Allen noted that the areas normally laden with artifacts in most sites, along the river bank and 20 meters from the water, were relatively scarce of items at Oxbow. This

# Brunswick's History

possibly indicates a great change in the path of the Miramichi River.

Finally several large pits were dug, the largest about 42 meters square and 2 meters deep. The archaeologists use a technique known as "shovel-shining". Shovels are used for digging until an artifact, large or small, is unearthed. The digger then switches to a trowel, and at this level starts scraping the soil away. Other tools, such as brushes, tweezers, and grapefruit knives are also used.

Every object found is labelled and its position noted on a map. As well, man-made disturbances in the ground, called "features", are studied and mapped. These include such things as hearths and fire-places, garbage and storage pits, and postholes.

The majority of artifacts found here are small arrowheads and pieces of pottery, which have been partially reconstructed by the workers. As well, some organic garbage and small copper tools have been discovered. Generally, the deeper you dig, the older the layer of soil and any artifacts contained in it are. Some objects have been radio-carbon dated at 2300 years of age. However Allen said that they are still in the process of dating many objects and that it is likely people were here at least 10,000 years ago.

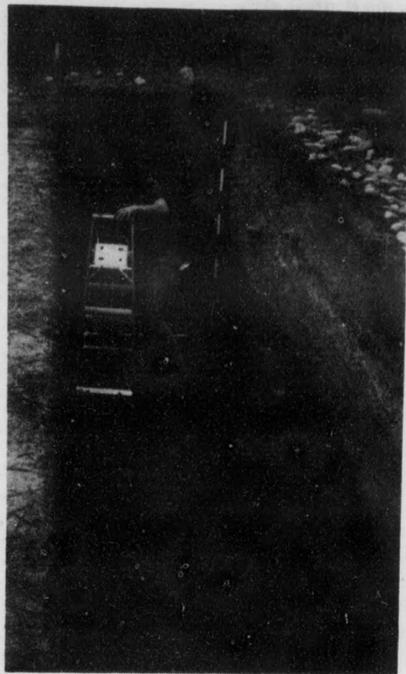
While, like everything else, perhaps not as glamorous as in the movies, archaeology is hard work but "fun", one of the workers said. "The more we piece together about New Brunswick's prehistory, the better we will ultimately understand the present."



The Shovel-Shining technique at work

The Anthropology Society is going to show a film entitled "The Man Hunters" at 12:30 on Wednesday, October 4, in Carleton 217. Everyone is welcome, bring your lunch and coffee will be served.

Story & Photos  
by  
John Hamilton



One of the deeper Oxbow pits

A special thanks to Frances Stewart for help with this article.



A student archaeologist taking a break



All soil is sifted or screened to catch any overlooked artifacts

# Dan Hill - a flop

By MARC PEPIN

First of all Dan Hill must be doing all right for himself. Saturday night's performance at the Playhouse (8:00 p.m.) found him fifteen minutes late. These days only struggling artists and the Osmonds would be concerned about starting on time.

The Playhouse was packed with the sophisticated looking 18-25 year olds dominating the scene. They looked more like well behaved people than anything else. No Aitken Animals, pot-smokers or kick-shitters were there to stir things up in case the concert would go sour. All you could do was hope for the best.

Anyway, Dan Hill paces himself on stage as the crowd begins to clap. He rushes to his guitar and starts playing. At this point I see that he looks clearly like Santa Claus in drag. He starts to sing and realizes or he thinks that his mike is not on and so he stops in the middle of the song and asked the audience whether its on or off. Is he for real?

After his mike problem is straightened away he begins to sing his song. He impresses me as having no appeal up till now, i.e. your average Joe Blo with a guitar. But when the song is over he seems to be more of a comedian than anything else. He

begins to tell these hilarious tales about how he wrote his songs. He is obviously a very down to earth folkie.

His songs are very sad in nature and tell of very bad experiences, i.e. his confrontation with three hookers. He does have a nice voice and does write good poetry, and you kind of feel sorry for the guy. He has a habit of "thank you" after every song. After a while you tend to expect it. His eye contact with the audience is very limited unless he's telling one of his jokes.

His songs include "14 Today", "Southern California", and "Dark Side of Atlanta" which I recognized from the first set. The lighting in the concert adds a nice touch and makes up for the emptiness of the stage.

At this point here are some criticisms on the concert. He is a mediocre guitarist at heart but his vocals make up the difference. He sounds good, like his records except for one notable exception. There is no backup band. No harmonies; just him and his guitar. After awhile a piano player walks on stage but adds nothing exciting. The sound is very empty, something is missing. I can't believe people actually paid \$7.50 to see one performer for 1 1/2 hours, with his guitar. There was no backup folkie. How gross!

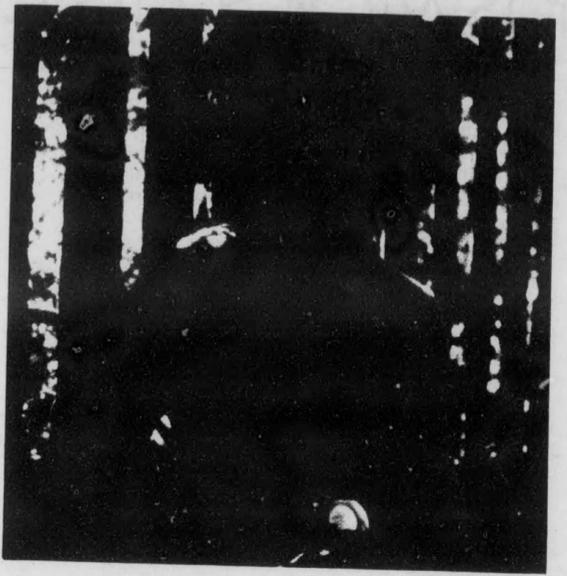
At the end of the first set I was

on the verge of falling asleep and so were others who I talked to outside. This is chiefly due to the fact that his sound is so monotonous. It's the same beat for every song. He knows no other style except slow ballads. No fast songs, jazzier type songs or even blues numbers were performed. I'm not impressed. Sometimes I wonder how he got here.

Sometimes he would sing without a guitar. My god after a while I thought he might stop singing. I mean what other instruments are their left. If his voice cracks, he's f---ed.

The second set started and as expected the usual nuts were flashing their cameras in front of his face while he was playing but he didn't seem to mind (but he obviously should have). He seems so down to earth and happy to be here, he didn't mind.

For those who care, during his second song, he capoed his guitar two frets up. He dedicated one of his songs to his soundman and the only one I recognized before his last song "Sometimes When We Touch", was "Indian Women". As expected people stood up and demanded more out of their money and he came back on stage and said "shucks" and played his encore "Hold On" which happened to be his first hit. Thank you and goodnight. Enough said.



# Man of la machia

The cast of MAN OF LA MACHIA is not only one of the largest ever assembled by Theatre New Brunswick, but also one of the most distinguished. The list is headed by Jan Rubes as "Don Quixote". Mr. Rubes, whose illustrious career has included over 1000 performances with leading opera companies around the world, has in recent years given touching portrayals as the crusty Polish grandfather in THE DAY MY GRANDDAD DIED for CBC and the grandfather in the Canadian film, LIONS FOR BREAKFAST. Children will remember him from his delightful TV program, GUESS WHAT, and his many recordings of folk songs. Czechoslovakian by birth, Mr. Rubes has been a major contributor to the Canadian theatre for over 300 years.

Stan Lesk, who recently completed a highly successful summer at Charlottetown, will portray "Sancho Panza". Theatre New Brunswick audiences will remember his comic performances of "Truffaldino" in THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS and "Grumio" in THE TAMING OF THE SHREW. "Aldonza-Dulcinea" will be played by Jan Kudelka. Ms. Kudelka has appeared on the stages of Stratford, the National Arts Centre, the Royal Alexandra and the Tarragon in Toronto. Her experience is extraordinarily varied, from roles in HAIR to A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, as well as extensive training in opera.

Barrie Baldaro will bring his considerable talents to the role of "The Innkeeper". Mr. Baldaro last worked with Malcolm Black in the nationally acclaimed production of THE COMEDIANS at the Bastion Theatre, Victoria. His numerous roles on stage, screen, and television include "Holofernes" in LOVE'S LABOURS LOST, THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAWITZ, THE FRANKIE HOWARD SHOW, and even "the comic mime" on SESAME STREET. He has just completed a most successful

engagement as the star of LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET at the Shaw Festival.

The role of "The Padre" will bring Bill Hosie to Theatre New Brunswick for the first time. Mr. Hosie is another alumnus of the Malcolm Black COMEDIANS, and in addition to starring in his own TV specials, he has worked at Charlottetown and the National Arts Centre.

Other members of this fine cast include John Gardner as "Dr. Carrasco", Heather Gayle as "Antonia", Sharon Dyer as "The Housekeeper", Robert Goodier as "The Captain of the Inquisition" and Robert Landar as "Pedro", the cruel muleteer.

MAN OF LA MANCHA will be choreographed by Sharon Halley who will also be the principal female dancer. Ms. Halley has for the last fourteen years been enjoying enormous success as a dancer, choreographer and director. Her countless engagements range from Theatre of the Stars, Atlanta, Georgia to Expos 67 Jardin Des Etoiles. Her choreography and directing credits include the Olivia Newton-John-Hudson Brothers Show at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas; THE WIZARD OF OZ for the St. Louis Municipal Opera and MAN OF LA MANCHA at the Starlight Theatre in Kansas City. This will be the 5th production in which she has worked with Malcolm Black.

Barbara Spence makes a welcome return to Theatre New Brunswick as musical director of MAN OF LA MANCHA. A composer, lyricist, arranger, conductor and pianist, Ms. Spence previously contributed her enormous talents here to SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS. She has been musical director for shows at the Manitoba Theatre Centre, St. Lawrence Centre, Theatre London, the Neptune and several revues in Toronto. She was a major contributor as a composer/lyricist to Sandra O'Neill's smash revue SWEET REASON.

# KC And Band On Upswing

KC AND THE SUNSHINE BAND, the brainchild of HARRY WAYNE CASEY and RICHARD FINCH, is a musical happening with a track record so successful it can only be hailed as a phenomenon. RICK plays bass and CASEY's instrument is keyboards. Together they wrote, arranged, produced, and performed "Blow Your Whistle", joined by Philip Wright on guitar. The song, their first release, went top 15 R & B and so did the followup "Sound Your Funky Horn".

Perhaps their most notable contribution to another T.K. artist was the creation of "Rock Your Baby" for George McCrae. Ten weeks after it was cut it sold 2 million copies in the U.S. and

shortly after became a multi-million selling international record that was number one in over 51 countries. KC AND THE SUNSHINE BAND continued to record, and their hits started to explode across the States. With "Get Down Tonight" on the charts, "That's the Way (I Like It)" gave them their second smash single and the KC AND THE SUNSHINE BAND LP went platinum. Five grammy nominations were bestowed and they received one for best songwriters for Betty Wright's "Where Is The Love". Their third number one single "Shake Your Booty" was followed closely by the band's first number one single of 1977, "I'm Your Boogie Man". "Keep It Comin' Love" climbed to number 2 position on the pop charts for six

weeks and number one on the R & B charts.

While completing work on their newest album release, a cut from the LP, KC AND THE SUNSHINE BAND, entitled "Boogie Shoes" was picked up for synchronization in the record breaking film "Saturday Night Fever" and inclusion on the soundtrack of that film which reportedly has now sold over 10 million units in the United States.

Utilizing their creative forces, this powerful team remains uninhibited in trying new concepts and CASEY and FINCH have every intention of keeping the string of hits flowing with the release of their newest album, WHO DO YA LOVE.

# Jazz Enters New Season

On Friday, Oct. 6, Jazz Radio-Canada begins its fifth season on CBC Radio. The lineup this year on the national jazz showcase features concert and studio sessions with many of Canada's foremost performers, composers and arrangers. Heard each Friday at 8:30 p.m. (9:00 ndt) on CBC Radio and Saturdays at 2:04 p.m. (2:34 ndt) on CBC Stereo, Jazz Radio-Canada will also present five 90 minute profiles of such outstanding national artists as: P.J. Perry, Edmonton; Oliver Gannon, Vancouver; Ian McDougal, Toronto; Gordon Delamont, Toronto and

Montreal-based Sonny Greenwich. During the season, the Tommy Banks Band will be heard in concert at the 1978 Montreaux Jazz Festival (Nov. 3/4), The Moe Koffman Quintet at the CBC Winnipeg Festival (Nov. 17/18) and Stephan Grapelli from the Orpheum Theatre in Vancouver (Feb. 16/17) along with such Jazz Radio-Canada regulars as: Nimmom's 'n' Nine Plus Six, The Boss Brass, The Bob Hales Big Band and the Rodger Simard Nine.

Other highlights this year will include nine special programs originating from regional centers

across the country and showcasing outstanding local talent such as the Montreal jazz-rock group Maniege and Ottawa's popular Brian Browne Trio.

During the additional 25 minutes heard each week on the stereo edition of Jazz Radio-Canada, selections of Canadian jazz will be featured from CBC's Canadian Collection and Broadcast Recording catalogues, as well as new commercial releases.

Jazz Radio-Canada is hosted by jazz experts Lee Major and Mary Nelson and produced in Winnipeg by Dave Bird.

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# Barbara Streisand Is Born

A STAR IS BORN with Barbra Streisand as Esther Hoffman; Kris Kristofferson as John Norman Howard, directed by Frank Pierson, produced by Jon Peters. A Star is Born, is the third time around for the original version, first done by Janet Gaynor and Frederic March in 1937 and then by Judy Garland and James Mason in 1954. In the original story, Norman Maine is a highly successful actor who is drinking his way into oblivion. He marries an unknown talent Esther Blodgett who's career soon eclipses his own and he shamefully commits suicide by walking into the Malibu Surf. In the modern version John Norman Howard is a rock superstar who is fighting a losing

battle with pills and booze when he meets Esther Hoffman. At the time she is a member of a small time trio called "The Oreos" composed of herself and two black girls. The movie traces the ups and downs of their romance as his career plunges and her star rises. Perhaps one reason why Kristofferson delivers such a credible performance is that by his own admittance he himself was once on the road to alcoholic self-destruction. The charisma of the two stars and Streisand's music more than compensate for the film's lack of coherence and realism. Probably her most memorable song is Evergreen featuring her melody and Paul Williams lyrics. The lack

of continuity and overall sloppiness of the picture should not be surprising considering that Pierson has only directed one other movie (Looking Glass War) and that Jon Peter's (Streisand's real life boyfriend) previous occupation was hairdressing. Pierson deserves credit however for capturing on film the electric excitement of a real rock concert, which provides a great opening for the show. Also worth noting is the movie debut of Gary Busey who has since played the lead role in the Buddy Holly Story. While not a classic example of good cinematography, a Star is Born contains more than enough charm to help us overlook the blander moments.

# Creative Arts Committee

The Creative Arts Committee opens its exciting Special Events Series on September 30th with the highly acclaimed National Youth Theatre of Great Britain.

For their North American premiere, the NYT has chosen "Good Lads At Heart", a play written especially for the company by Peter Terson.

Sometimes hilarious, sometimes touching, the action takes place in a boy's reform school when the "Good Lads" are introduced to improvised drama. The self

expression and creativity required for the class contrasts sharply with the customary discipline of the institution.

With sharply drawn characters from gang leader, pusher, braggart to militaristic gym instructor and authoritarian head master, the play offers a window on bewildered youths trapped in a system that they cannot manipulate.

Founded in 1956 by Michael Croft, the NYT was developed to encourage young people to

appreciate theatre. With some 400 members and an alumni of over 4000, the company has achieved highest professional standards and critical acclaim, both in Great Britain and Europe. All productions are stage managed and staffed by the students under professional supervision.

The Creative Arts Committee presents this remarkable organization at 8:30 Saturday, September 30th in the Playhouse. Ticket information available from the UNB Art Centre.

# The Art Of Printmaking

The word print might suggest to some, mechanically mass-produced commercial products, such as books, newspapers and textiles. But to others, more knowledgeable in the field of fine arts, the print refers to the original creation of an artist who, instead of the paintbrush or chisel, has chosen printmaking tools to express himself.

The fine print is a multiple original. Although originality is generally associated with uniqueness, a print is considered original because the artist from the outset intended to create an etching, woodcut or other graphic work and thus conceived his image within the possibilities and limitations of that technique. Early printmaking was strongly influenced by a desire for multiple prints. Artists quickly discovered that when a drawing is translated into a woodcut or engraving it takes on totally new characteristics. Each technique has its own distinctive style, imposed by the tools, materials and printing methods. The metamorphosis that takes

place between drawing and print becomes the strongest attraction for the creative artist. The artist chooses the printing method in which he can best express himself. Any of the proofs printed from an original plate is considered an original work of art and, although most fine prints are pulled in limited quantities, the number has no bearing on originality, only on commercial value.

What is the difference between a reproduction and an original print? In the late 19th century, artists began to hand sign their prints. Since then, the hand signed print has been accepted by most people as the proof of originality.

However, such a signature by itself means little or nothing. For instance, Picasso has signed some reproductions of his paintings. On the other hand, many of his original etchings have been published in editions, some signed, some not or only a small

portion signed. Those unsigned etchings are original, while the signed reproductions are not. The crucial difference is that the artist made the plate for the original print, while the signed reproduction was photo-mechanically produced.

In addition to the regular edition, there are 'artist's proofs'. These were intended for the artist's personal use and generally are no more than 10 percent of the edition. All the prints pulled between working stages are called 'trial proofs'. These can be of great interest and value because they reveal the artist's working process and the number of such proofs is small. Old masters did not publish their prints in limited editions but printed as many as they could sell and without hand signing or numbering their works.

After the edition is printed, the contemporary artist usually either destroys the plate or defaces it in

# The Graduate

THE GRADUATE — American college student (Dustin Hoffman) returns home to Los Angeles where he finds himself unable to communicate with his smug suburban parents and where he is rapidly initiated into the pleasures of sex by the neurotic wife (Ann Bancroft) of one of his father's business associates. A witty often very funny film reflecting a wide range of attitudes but saving most

of it satirical comment for the social habits of the American middle class. Slick Academy Award winning direction by Mike Nichols, memorable music score by Simon & Garfunkel.

Direction: Mike Nichols  
Players: Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, Katherine Ross  
Songs: Paul Simon sung by Simon & Garfunkel

# Eddie Money

Columbia records recording artist Eddie Money is the subject of a new film due for release this fall, entitled "Money Madness".

Produced and directed by Michael Mason, "Money Madness" began as Mason's final project during his years as a film student at San Francisco State University. As a friend of Eddie's for five or six years, Mason decided that he had the perfect subject for his film thesis in Eddie, and began filming the singer's career progress about three years ago. What began as a college assignment quickly grew into a feature length documentary, and has been Mason's sole project over those last three years. Now in the editing stage, the film is set for release in the very near future and will be distributed by New Line Cinema.

Mason's film about Eddie Money follows the singer from his bar band days through the period of "dues paying" and onward until the recording of his first album, which was done about a year ago. The film does not cover Eddie's

recently acquired super star status, nor does it record the period of time that saw him with two major hits, "Two Tickets To Paradise" and "Baby Hold On".

A definite cinema verite contender, "Money Madness" is in black and white and is required viewing for anyone in the rock business - performer or office worker. Interviews take place with money's parents, with his old school friends in Long Island, and with his brother, who is a New York City narcotics agent. The film is particularly excellent in its portrayal of the struggle involved for any aspiring rock 'n roll artist, and the interviews with members of Eddie's family and his friends from childhood give a good insight into the singer himself.

A former New York City cop, Eddie Money's rise to rock stardom is a fascinating story and will no doubt make a brilliant film subject. Known for being a "Wild And Crazy Guy", Eddie Money has gathered an enormous following and his fans can look forward to this unusual movie.

# Memorial hall

FALL TERM 1978 SCHEDULE  
Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
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playhouse and concert hall. The Resident String Quartet and Resident Pianist practise rooms and the Department of Fine Arts office and seminar room are here.

September 5 - 28:  
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September 5 - 24:  
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September 25 10 a.m.:  
Students pick up prints  
October 1, 2 - 4 p.m.:  
Opening of DARKNESS photos & Purchase AWARD PRINTS

October 1 - 25:  
THE DARKNESS OF EARLY SPRING b&w photos by UNB Prof Clayton Lewis

October 1 - 25:  
PURCHASE AWARD PRINTS results of matching grants from Canada Council and Creative Arts Committee

October 29 - Nov 19:  
Prints from the New Brunswick Museum

November 26, 2 - 5 p.m.:  
Opening of CHRISTMAS CHOICE

November 26 - December 14:  
CHOICE

Memorial Hall is the centre of the creative arts on the campus. The auditorium serves as a

The Art Centre has two galleries and classrooms. The exhibition schedule is chosen to interest as many people as possible. More than twenty exhibitions per year bring local and touring shows of painting, sculpture, crafts and photography.

During the year the Resident Musicians will give several concerts which will be free for students.

Readings of poetry and prose and special workshops in the arts will be announced.

The Creative Arts Committee sponsors a series of concerts in The Playhouse which are free to UNB and STU students. The series this year will start with The Youth Theatre of Great Britain on September 30, and include among others, Theatre Beyond Words, Moe Koffman, the Canadian Brass, and the National Arts Centre Orchestra.

The Creative Arts Committee also supports student activities in the arts, and groups interested should contact the Chairman, Professor Ron MacDonald in Philosophy.

# Business Movies

- Oct. 4 A Star Is Born (Kris Kristofferson, Barbra Streisand)
  - Oct. 11 King Kong (Jessica Lange, Jeff Bridges)
  - Oct. 18 Marathon Man (Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier)
  - Oct. 25 Saturday Night Fever (John Travolta)
- Shows at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00

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Since the mid-20th century, there has been a spectacular increase in printmaking activity. Artists all over the world are working and experimenting in every conceivable medium. In this period, probably more prints were made and more technical innovations introduced than in the previous history of printmaking.

#### TRUCKDRIVIN LULLABYE

Oh the crunch of a hiker  
Under my front tire,  
Really sets,  
My heart on fire.

The smell a burnin rubber  
Running up my nose,  
Makes me sure,  
Of the life I chose.

When I'm in a convoy  
Goin from East to West,  
I put my bennies,  
Right to the test.

When it's time for lovin  
And I'm on the road,  
I put the blocks,  
To the ugliest toads.

Yeah I'm a trucker  
And I'm real proud,  
Like my arse,  
I talk big and loud.

ROSS HALCOVITCH 2nd year Business &  
BRUCE STEWART 2nd year Forestry

#### WHILE READING 'HONEY' BY CLAUDIA LAPP

I love her words  
and maybe, her too.  
While the sun shoots through  
the window and me  
I turn her 'Honey'  
so that the sun  
catches the grain on the paper  
Now,  
the page comes alive, too.

JOHN P. PHILIPS  
Sept 25/78

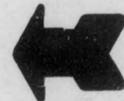
I came;  
transcending the bullshit  
Left, Right, and Center,  
to the heart of worldly knowledge  
and sit, writing poetry,  
on a greasy rubber toilette seat.

JOHN P. PHILIPS  
November 27/77

# Poetry

#### A SPECIAL FRIEND

Who is this mysterious man,  
peering out from behind  
those blue-green eyes  
So confident and secure  
with every glance,  
every touch,  
Knowing the path  
to this lady's heart



Just by offering a helping hand  
and a smile of approval  
now and then,  
is enough to set my heart on fire

though never to utter a word

He helps me close  
the windows of my mind,  
to relax and enjoy  
my total self.  
But most of all  
let's me be me.

He grants me the time  
to search and explore,  
challenge and defeat,  
the problems that fill my mind,  
that seem so big,  
But really are so small

It's been our mutual respect  
for independence,  
and freedom,  
that has made this friendship  
come to be,  
so it's one I'll always  
hold dear in my heart,  
and I will never let it  
escape my mind.

DEBBIE PERRY

#### TO GET ALL OUT OF LIFE

Fill your days with happiness  
Fill your hours with joy  
Fill your life with friends  
Do not be vain  
Do not be coy

Fill your eyes with sunshine  
Fill your face with smiles  
Listen with concern  
Do not turn away  
Even for short whiles

Fill your months with laughter  
Fill your weeks with love  
Fill your years with life  
Let your friends know  
That they are thought of

Fill your adulthood with wisdom  
As you filled your youth with fun  
Fill your old age with memories  
Give yourself all of life  
Until your life is done.

MARGARET COMEAU  
September 15, 1978

# When we're out of oil, Canada will still have the sea



The 200-mile fisheries management zone has given Canada the opportunity to become the number one fish exporter in the world. For the country as a whole, this could mean a growing resource industry that could provide the sort of economic stimulation that has come from other resource industries like petroleum and mining.

Compared to most of these other resource industries, fishing has the advantage of being renewable. Oil wells and mines are eventually exhausted. A well managed fishery resource grows.

For Atlantic Canada, the fishery opportunity could mean thousands of additional jobs in the fishing industry. For other companies that service and supply the fishing industry, the opportunity could mean more work. Taking full advantage of the opportunity involves a number of complex considerations and policies. One consideration is the need for a reasonable balance between the inshore fishery and the offshore fishery. The existence of both is essential. There is room for expansion in both the inshore and offshore sectors.

Policies that recognize the need for this balance, and that recognize that competing internationally requires size, expertise, technology, financial resources and continuity of supply throughout the year, are essential to taking advantage of the opportunity.

There is a time limit.

If Canada does not move quickly to develop the vessel technology and expertise required to catch more fish within our jurisdiction, we will continue to see a large foreign fishing fleet in our waters — perhaps for all time. The opportunity will be lost.

As interested and concerned organizations involved in fishing, H.B. Nickerson & Sons Limited and National Sea Products Ltd., would like Canadians to know more about our industry and the important economic opportunity it offers. This message is one in a series aimed at providing that information. For additional information, please write to the Post Office box number that appears below.



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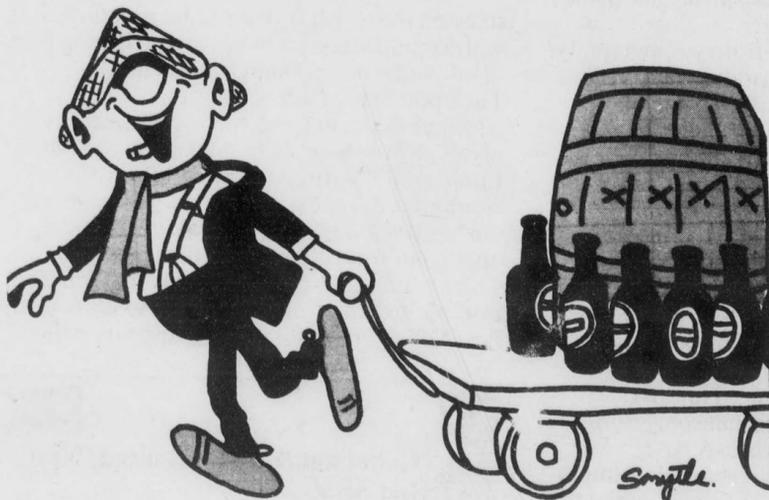
## Revises Guest Pass System

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**LOST:** graduation ring with blue stone. My signature is on the inside please call 474-0735 any evening or take to Lost & Found Dept. Reward offered.

**WANTED:** ride from Montreal to UNB on either Monday Oct. 9th or Tuesday Oct. 10th will share gas expenses! Call Scott MacKenzie (rm. 310) 453-4907.

**LOST:** Blue jacket with a large Fraser crest on front name Alan on left sleeve and number 233 on right sleeve and one badminton racket with press. Contact: Bruce MacDonald phone 454-1457.

**UNB CAMERA CLUB:** meeting Wed., Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 26, SUB. The program will include an

illustrated talk on use of the camera controls for creative and special effects. Bring your own camera along if you have any questions about its capabilities. The club also hopes to organize instruction in darkroom work, so let's have your requests in this area as well.

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

**SKIERS:** The Canadian Ski Patrol, Fredericton area, is meeting this Wednesday. All interested persons may attend, 7 p.m., Room 209 UNB Gym. For further information

contact Randy 474-0805, evenings.

**FOLK COLLECTIVE COFFEE HOUSE** tonight at 8 p.m. in Mem. Hall. Y'all come! (And bring a mug for FREE coffee).

**MEMO:** To the students of Hugh Lautard's 8:30 to 9:30 Soci 1000 class. The absence of the entertainment scheduled for Monday, (8:30) was not the fault of your prof., nor of A.V., but that of a lowly projectionist, who knowing of your anguish, is making himself available for execution at Friday's class. A sincere apology, the projectionist.

**GAY?** For information on what is happening on Campus, write P.O. Box 442 Fredericton, N.B. Confidential replies assured.

**BICYCLE TOURING:** The New Brunswick Cycling Association will hold the 2nd Annual Fredericton Fall Tour on Sunday, Oct. 1. The tour will go north of Fredericton in pleasant fall countryside. Sag wagon provided. No entry fee. Bring a lunch. Start 10:00 a.m. from front of UNB main gym. Further info 472-4110.

**SOCIALISTS, POLITICAL ACTIVISTS** & those who care UNB/NDP general meeting Mon, Oct. 2/78 SUB 203 12:30 organization and election of officers.

**JOB OPPORTUNITY:** The Fredericton Recreation Department will be hiring two Fitness Instructors to co-ordinate a Noon Hour Fitness Program for Mentally Retarded Adults. Instructor's fee to be discussed. For more information contact Sheila McParland at the Recreation Department at 455-6271.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:** The Fredericton Ringette Association needs volunteers to help introduce the Sport of Ringette on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the York Arena thru the winter. If you are interested in participating in or assisting with the introduction of the sport, please contact the Fredericton Recreation Department at 455-6271 or Graham Benedict at 454-6688 (F.H.S.)

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:** The Odell Park Lodge Recreation Program for Mentally Retarded Adults is in need of volunteers. If you are free

on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 - 9:30, and would like to help out, please contact the Fredericton Recreation Department at 455-6271.

**ROSH HASHANNAH:** is Oct. 2-3 (starts evening of Oct. 1) YOM KIPPUR is Oct. 11 (starts evening of Oct. 10) For further information about services please phone 455-8425.

**YOGA CLASSES (Beginners)** at Preschool Centre 717 Windsor Street 10-week course — Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. starting Oct. 4th Fee \$15.00 Register at Preschool Centre office by Oct. 3rd. (Enrolment limited).

**GENERAL YEARBOOK MEETING:** SUB Rm. 31 Tuesday Oct 3 Workshop plans to be discussed. All welcome.

**SAILING:** Why not spend a couple of hours afloat? River trips every afternoon Monday to Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. For particulars, call 454-3525.

**SPECIAL FORESTRY LECTURE:** Mr. Edward Stuart, Executive director of U.S. Assoc. of Consulting Foresters, will be speaking on "Professional Ethics in the Practice of Forestry" in the auditorium in MacLaggan Hall at 7:30 p.m. October 4th Everyone welcome.

**RYAN'S FANCY** at the Aitken Center, 8:30 - 12:30 October 5 Tickets \$3.00 at SRC Office, SUB.

**AVAILABLE:** I will be driving to Boston and back over Thanksgiving and have room for 3 passengers. Call Jeff at 454-9044.

**WANTED** all tarts and vicars c'mon all you priestly and prosty types it happens tonight!

## BRUNSWICKAN DEADLINES

**NOTICE to Students:** re Brunswickan deadlines.

Please note that the following deadlines are in effect for the academic year 1978-79 for Brunswickan business.

Classifieds & Up'coming Tuesday 5:00 p.m.

News Articles (encompassing all clubs and organizations on campus as well as free lance articles) Tuesday 5:00 p.m.

Letters to the Editor: Wednesday 1:00 p.m.

Advertising: Tuesday 5:00 p.m.

Deadlines for sports or entertainment articles is at the same

time as that for news. Please note that special allowances can be made for articles which are later than Tuesday provided that the editor of the department concerned is contacted before deadline time.

We would also like to remind students that classifieds and upcoming information are FREE of charge. Copy must be brought in personally or sent by mail. Brunswickan staff is too short at the present moment to take messages over the phone. Students who wish more information can phone 453-4983.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

FOIK COLLECTIVE COFFEE HOUSE 8 p.m. in Mem. Hall. Music and munchies. No admission but the hat will be passed. Bring a mug for FREE coffee.  
 IVCF — Reminder to those already registered for the I.V. retreat this weekend at Fundy: Departure is at 6:00 p.m. from Marshall D'Avray Hall. If you haven't already paid you can do so at 5:30. Bring warm clothes, your Bible, recreational equipment and any games you might have. Don't worry about bedding or dishes, however, as they are already provided. See you there!  
 BIOLOGY SOCIETY 1st party 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. in Stud Oak Room. All Biology Society members and their guests welcome. Alcoholic beverages for sale. Good dancing music. Memberships will be available at the door. Come and meet people! For more information call Nancy or Liz at 455-0199.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

UNB INDIA ASSOCIATION presents a Hindi movie "Mukti" at 1:30 p.m. Tilley Hall Room 102.  
 ART CENTRE: 2 - 4 p.m. Opening of DARKNESS OF EARLY SPRING, black and white photos by Prof. Clayton Lewis, and Purchase Award Prints (in Memorial Hall until Oct. 25).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

UNB/NDP GENERAL MEETING, SUB 203 12:30 organization and election of officers. Everyone welcome.  
 MOVIE PRESENTATION of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*. A frightening glimpse of life in Stalin's Russia. 8 p.m. Casey Auditorium STU. Sponsored by the Fredericton Russian Club. Movie in English.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

FREDERICTON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA AND CHORAL SOCIETY rehearsal, D'Avray Hall, 7:30 p.m. For further information call Colin Mailer, 454-6097 or Helen Gollings 455-3325.  
 UNB PRE-MED, PRE-DENTAL Society 7:30 p.m. Rm. 203 SUB Guest speaker - Dr. Tingley. Everyone welcome!  
 UNB WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION will be holding an important meeting in the SUB Room 203 at noon. All persons interested in women's issues are invited to attend.  
 BIOLOGY SOCIETY meeting Bailey 146 6:30 p.m. Memberships will be available \$2.00 for freshmen; \$3.00 for undergrads; \$5.00 for grads. Come and hear what's up for 1978-79. All those interested in a trip to St. Andrews Oct. 13-15 come and hear what's planned. For more info call Nancy or Liz 455-0199.  
 'UP THE HILL' Yearbook meeting SUB Rm 31, 7 p.m. All welcome — no experience required.  
 UNB PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB will be meeting in Rm 26 of the SUB 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE *A Star is Born* with Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson, Gary Busey. 7 and 9 p.m. in Tilley 102 Admission 1.50; 1.25 for members.  
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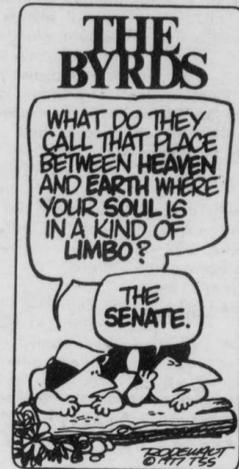
UNB CAMERA CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. SUB room 26. All are welcome.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

RYAN'S FANCY at the Aitken Center \$3.00 8:30 - 12:30.  
 ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY movie *The Graduate* starring Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft, Katherine Ross. Head Hall Theatre, C13, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

PFESS CLUB — Join us for HAPPY HOUR Weekdays 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.; Saturdays & Sundays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Members & guests.

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# Bombers bomb Mounties

By Jack Trifts

According to Mike Belenko, Head coach of the Red Bombers, the squad saw last Saturday's game at College field as a chance to prove themselves as a good team. And prove themselves they did, with a decisive 46-22 win over the Mount Allison Mounties.

The mounties were devastated by UNB's ground game which netted the Bombers 285 yards under the direction of Coach Belenko, who called the game from the sidelines. According to Belenko the reason the game was called from the sidelines was to take the pressure off of rookie quarterback Wayne Lee. Lee, a second year phys ed student from Vankleex Ontario, worked mostly

the ground game, with enough air plays tossed in to ruin the afternoon for the Swampies defensive line.

The Red Bombers opened the scoring early in the first quarter with a field goal, off the toe of kicker Chuck Proudfoot. Proudfoot went on to account for 10 UNB tallies and kicked 6 points for an average of 35 yards.

On the ground Perry Kukkonen was the leading rusher for the Red squad, advancing the ball for three touchdowns. During the afternoon Kukkonen carried the ball a total of 155 yards. The Point Clair, P.Q. native has been named UNB's male athlete of the week for his efforts last Saturday.

Also adding six pointers to the board were Steve Corscadden,

Stewart Fraser and quarterback Lee.

Fraser, named all Canadian last season, had a good afternoon in the point return department, averaging almost twenty yards over 9 attempts. Fraser's impressive action on the returns did much to counter the strong punting of the mounties who averaged over 40 yards per attempt with the longest travelling 47 yards.

Probably one of the most decisive factors in the win over the mounties was the play of the Bombers deensive squad. The mounties, who have traditionally relied on their running game, were forced to go to the air when they found that their running backs were getting tied up in traffic. Of 54 plays called by the Mounty Quarterback only 17 were traditional ground calls.

The necessity to go to the air, combined with the pressure put on the QB by UNB's Defensive line spelled disaster for the swampies. The pressure put on Munt (Mount A's QB) causes him to throw more than one half his passes incomplete.

The Red Bombers will be attempting to go 2 for 3 this weekend when they kick off against the UPEI Panthers, at 2pm Saturday at College Field.



## Onward to victory

The win last Saturday (46-22 against Mount Allison) was just the beginning, said UNB Red Bomber coach Mike Balenko. "Our defensive front line was great, its hard to single out someone in particular, they all played so

well", he said. "As for the offensive line, they gave good protection to Wayne Lee all

through the game" he added.

When asked why the game was called from the side line by the coach, Balenko replied that it was suggested to him by one of his

coaching staff, to take pressure of rookie gurarter back Lee. Balenko said that Lee does not have that much experience as a quarter-

back. He was insured early last season and did not play but he is a good quarterback, and all he need is a little expearence, he said.

Balenko intends to start the game against PEI Panthers by calling the game from the sidelines but he said that it will only start that way, it may chang.

"The reason that we changed from a passing game to a rushing game Saturday was that our offensive line was playing so well that we felt that we could not pass up the pportunity" said Balenko.

The game plan against PEI will be the same as always, we will concentrate on exucution according to Balenko. Last Saturday our passing game was a little off, we completed 9 of 22. It was not as bad as it looks on the seats. Lee has a good arm and we have a lot of good reserves, but our execution and timing was a little off he said. He said a couple of good passes were called back, and some passes were on target but they were dropped. So there is no intention of changing our usual game plan said Balenko.

On Saturday at two o'clock at College Feild the Bombers will meet the PEI Panthers. The Panthers will be real hunger said Balenko. They have lost two games by very small margins so they will be coming int our field determined to win. Balenko said the panthers are a good team and this will be UNBS toughest game to date. PEI has a very tight

defence but "I think we will win," said Balenko.

Balenko said that he was pleased with the play of rookie Cally McPhail, "he can really run, and also Charlie Proudfoot, who has truned into a football player. Its nice for a couch to wathc someone who improves so mus."

## The sky is falling!!!!

By JEFF BOURQUE & KEN LARSEN

No the sky isn't falling, or is it?!? One may have pondered this thought if he had been near the air strip at Blissville last Saturday (Sept 23). Particles, predominately black and white, with some human characteristics, fell from above nearly all day long.

In some ways the heavens really did open up, as for the 51 new members of the UNB Sport Parachute Club, their first leaps, none too small for man-kind, where all undescrjbable; "a feeling one must experience for himself."

Talk about a club that wastes no time in getting off the ground, the UNBSPC has just completed another successful Autumn instruction session. The club this year has five qualified instructors and a total of 60 members. New memberships, which included initial classroom theory and instruction, gymnasium training, and all jumping gear, (excluding footwear), cost \$85.00 Pre-jump preparation took five days and before one could whistle "Don't Let Me Down" the new jumpers were peering from an open door 3000 feet up.

First jumps were via "the static line". The chute is attached to the plane by a canvas chord and as the jumper falls from the aircraft the line activates the chute automatically. The jumper, once under canopy, has directional control over his rig via steering toggles

located just above his head. Guidance from the ground by qualified controllers was also available for all people coming down for their first time.

Senior member for the club this year, Dave Estey, said that "all newcomers this year put in good premier landings". Of course there were a few minor accidents; in all, 2 broken legs and 3 sprains (which is above normal) made up

the short list of injuries. Parachuting is sometimes classified as a "contact sport" a minimum of one good hit per outing and on occasion the unpredictable happens. Trees appear to run out and greet you or the runway shifts 30 meters to help cushion your descent.

Before taking that first big step all new members must attend a theory and instruction session. The club is busy now accommodating the great influx of people this fall, but is planning for another clinic in January. The best jumping conditions, (Calm winds), usually occur in February and this is when the UNBSPC competes in the annual Winter Carnival Jump Competition. For any further information one can contact Dave Estey, c/o the UNB Sport Parachuting Club.

A few words of caution before joining the club; members do admit that sport parachuting can be addictive, but it should be added, that for a mere \$6.00 jump it has to be one of the cheapest highs in town and surely one of the most rewarding.

The Kenko Karate Club (style Shotokan) is now accepting new members for the fall session. Classes are in the South Gym, on the third floor. Classes are at 7:00 p.m. Monday and Thursdays and at 2:00 p.m. on Sundays.

There is a Saturday class at 2:00 in the Dance Studio (Main Gym). There will be a demonstration on Thursday Oct. 2 at the South Gym and the public is invited to attend. Cost is 7.00 dollars per month, for information call Glenn Love at 455-5148.

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## Panther Roster

NAME	POS	HT	WT	HOMETOWN
2 Revell, Jim	QB	6-2	190	Ch'Town, PEI
3 Fisher, Billy	RB	5-9	190	Ch'Town, PEI
5 Connaughton, Neil	DHB	6-0	185	Saugus, Mass, USA
6 D'Ippolito, ozzie	WR	5-9	170	Toronto, Ontario
7 MacIntyre, Jon-Paul	RB	5-9	180	Ch'Town, PEI
10 Kiraly, Rick	QB	5-11	185	Chomeday, Quebec
12 MacInnis, Jim	RB	5-11	180	Sherwood, PEI
15 Clow, Tom	DHB	6-0	180	Ch'Town, PEI
21 Connaughton, Dave	DHB	5-11	175	Saugus, Mass.
25 Cost, Frank	RB	5-11	185	Toronto, Ontario
33 MacDonald, Hubert	DHB	5-0	180	Ch'Town, PEI
35 Phinney, Kevin	WR	5-9	165	Sackville, N.B.
40 Drake, John	OG	5-11	190	Meadowbank, PEI
42 Sowsun, Steve	LB	5-9	190	Pierrefonds, PQ
44 Dupuis, Marcel	LB	5-9	165	Moosecreek, ONT.
46 Leitch, Brodie	LB	6-0	205	Dartmouth, N.S.
50 Taylor, Scott	LB	6-0	190	Ch'Town, PEI
51 Desjardins, Danny	LB	6-0	200	Riverview, N.B.
52 Bryand, David	DE	5-9	185	Montague, PEI
54 Pahl, Vernon	O	6-2	225	Pierrefonds, PQ
55 Adams, Carl	C	5-10	195	Ch'town, PEI
56 Thomas, Scott	DE	6-2	200	Sherwood, PEI
58 Gauthier, Dave	OG	5-11	175	
59 Lyriotakis, Mike	DT	6-1	235	Amherstview, Ont.
60 Kennedy, Mike	OT	6-0	245	Ottawa, Ont.
61 Hill, Jamie	OG	5-10	170	Ch'Town, PEI
62 Sullivan, Chris	DE	6-4	215	Moncton, NB.
63 Palmer, Terry	DT	6-0	200	Ch'Town, PEI
64 Kennedy, Gary	DE	6-1	210	Ch'Town, PEI
65 Matheson, Steve	DT	6-3	265	Ch'Town, PEI
66 Chaisson, Steve	TE	5-10	190	Ch'Town, PEI
67 Ledwell, Mark	OT	6-1	190	Ch'Town, PEI
68 Thomson, Tim	OT	5-11	205	Ch'Town, PEI
69 LeBlanc, Larry	DHB	5-5	170	Ch'Town, PEI
70 O'Neill, Mike	DE	5-11	200	Marcell, PEI
71 McCabe, Rick	TE	5-9	195	St. John, N.B.
72 Trainor, Jamie	OT	5-11	185	Ch'Town, PEI
73 Blair, Richard	DHB	5-10	185	Moose Creek, ONT
75 Kilga, Mati	DT	6-2	225	Toronto, Ont.
76 Hannam, Jeff	WR	5-6	165	Ch'Town, PEI
77 McGuigan, George	WR	5-8	155	Ch'Town, PEI
78 MacLeod, Dave	WR	6-3	210	Ch'Town, PEI
20 Walker, Kent	DHB	5-11	175	Sherwood, PEI

Coaches: Ed Hilton  
Grant Canvin  
Tom Corcoran  
Doug Crossman  
Les Parsons

Statistics: Mike Cleaveland

## Bombers Roster

	POS.	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	HOMETOWN
12 John Shea	QB	5'11"	155	Saint John, N.B.
29 Kevin Shaver	FL	5'10"	178	Pointe Clair, PQ
15 Marc harleau	HB	6'2"	190	Dollard des Ormeaux
18 Wayne Lee	QB	6'0"	195	Vankleex, Ontario
19 Byron Loney	DB	5'95"	146	Pierrefonds, PQ
20 Phil Charron	DB	5'11"	180	Montreal, PQ
22 Steve Corscdden	HB	5'11"	185	Saint John, N.B.
23 Jeff Carte	HB	5'8"	175	Moncton, N.B.
*24 Stewart Fraser	FL	5'9"	174	Moncton, N.B.
25 Doug O'Blenes	DB	5'9"	176	Moncton, N.B.
27 Mike McIntyre	DB	5'9"	185	Pierrefonds, PQ
32 Cally McPhail	HB	5'11"	170	Charlottetown, PEI
28 Charlie Proudfoot	DB	5'10"	180	Pointe Claire, PQ
30 Nolan Bordon	DB	5'10"	176	Truro, N.S.
34 Ross McShane	DB	5'9"	164	Dollard des Ormeaux
35 Perry Kukkonen	HB	5'7"	175	Pointe Claire, PQ
36 Wayne Caldwell	DB	5'8"	155	Pointe Claire, PQ
*38 Mike Arthur	LB	5'11"	205	Pierrefonds, PQ
33 Ted Boyd	DB	5'7"	169	Saint John, N.B.
40 Jim Cosrey	DB	6'2"	180	Saint John, N.B.
42 Gerrard Goodwin	LB	6'0"	195	Charlottetown, PEI
44 Colin McCue	C	5'9"	175	Kingston, Ontario
46 Pat McCarthy	LB	6'0"	200	Kingston, Ontario
47 Bill Spencer	LB	6'1"	175	Chatham, N.B.
50 Ken Martin	G	6'1"	190	Summerside, P.E.I.
51 Mike Ryder	LB	6'0"	180	Riverview, N.B.
52 George Coyle	DB	5'10"	169	Charlottetown, PEI
55 Brian Dunham	LB	5'10"	195	Ottawa, Ontario
56 Danny Comeau			140	Moncton, N.B.
58 Mike Sullivan	OT	6'2"	205	Moncton, N.B.
61 Craig Canvin	DE	6'4"	183	Kirkland, PQ
62 Wayne Kline	DT	6'2"	215	Ottawa, Ontario
64 Chris Oram	OT	6'0"	223	Saint John, N.B.
65 Kirk McGrath	DT	6'2"	215	Riverview, N.B.
66 Robert Lockwood	OT	6'1"	225	Ottawa, Ontario
68 Greg Didur	OG	6'1"	237	St. Paul, Manitoba
70 Kevin Beyea	FL	5'11"	165	Saint John, N.B.
*72 Greg Conrad	LB	6'2"	205	Riverview, N.B.
73 Bob Pinkewycz	DT	6'3"	235	Dollard des Ormeaux
75 George West	DE	6'2"	220	Edmonton, Alberta
76 Mike Washburn	TE	6'0"	180	Oromocto, N.B.
77 Mike Brown	TE	6'0"	200	Kirkland, PQ
78 Shawn O'Donnell	FL	5'8"	150	Montreal, PQ



Head Coach: Mike Balenko  
Defensive Co-Ordinator: Mike Flynn  
Offensive Line: Mike Dollimore  
Offensive Backs: Chris McKenna  
Defensive Backs: George Coyle  
Team Physician: Dr. Ross Myers  
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Doug Cochrane  
Timer: Dr. Eugene Hill

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### BLACK DIVISION

Civil Eng. 4  
Survey Eng.  
Law I  
Jones II

### RED DIVISION

For. 5  
Aitken II  
Science  
BBA  
Post Grads

### BLUE DIVISION

S.T.U.  
Mech. Eng.  
Compt. Science  
Phys. Ed.  
Jones I

### GREEN DIVISION

Civil Eng. 5  
Aitken I  
Law II  
Arts  
Chem. Eng.

Sunday, October 1 - Queen's Square (Near Diamond) Tuesday, October 3- Queen's Squar (Far Diamond)

11:30am Sur. Eng. vs Law I Black Division  
1:00pm Aitken II vs Post Grads Red Division  
2:30pm Science vs BBA Red Division  
4:00pm Mech. Eng. vs Jones I Blue Division

6:00pm Mech. Eng. vs Compt. Sci. Blue Division  
7:30pm For. 5 vs Post Grads Red Division  
9:00pm S.T.U. vs Jones I Blue Division  
10:30pm Civil Eng. 5 vs Chem. Eng. Green Division

Sunday, October 1 - Aitken Diamond

11:30am Civil Eng. 4 vs Jones II Black Division  
1:00pm Compt. Science vs Phys. Ed. Blue Division  
2:30pm Aitken I vs Chem. Eng. Green Division  
4:00pm Law II vs Arts Green Division

Thursday, October 5- Queen's Square (Far Diamond)

6:00pm Aitken II vs Science Red Division  
7:30pm Aitken I vs Law II Green Division  
9:00pm Civil Eng. 4 vs Law I Black Division  
10:30pm Jones II vs Survey Eng. Black Division

### INTER CLASS SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Sunday, October 1, 1978:

### INTER RESIDENCE SOCCER STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Bridges	1	0	1	0	0
MacKenzie	1	1	0	0	3
Neil	1	1	0	0	3
LBR	1	0	1	0	0
Neville	1	0	1	1	0
Jones	1	0	1	1	0
Aitken	1	0	1	0	0
Harrison	1	1	0	0	1

### QUEEN SQUARE:

11:30 a.m. Survey vs Law I  
1:00 p.m. Aitken vs Post Grads  
2:30 p.m. Science vs BBA  
4:00 p.m. Mech. Eng. vs Jones I

### AITKEN DIAMOND:

11:30 a.m. Civil 4 vs Jones 2  
1:00 p.m. Computer Sci. vs Phys Ed.  
2:30 p.m. Aitken 1 vs Chem. Eng.  
4:00 p.m. Law 2 vs Arts

### Inter-Residence Flag Football

\*Note: Inter-Residence Flag Football was postponed Mon. Sept 25, 1978 due to lack of officials. Games will be rescheduled for Mon. November 13, 1978.



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# UNB Rugby Club humbles provincial champs

The UNB Rugby Club put together a strong team effort Wednesday and came up with a convincing 20-9 win over the defending provincial champions and cross-town rivals the Fredericton Loyalist. UNB, now with a 3 win 0 loss record look like the team to beat in this years run for the premiership.

By Ken Larsen

Both clubs came out hitting hard but looked tense, and initial play was a bit haggard. Neither team was willing to jump on loose balls for fear of being pounded into the turf. The Loyalists hit the score board first with a long field goal and for a short time was carrying the play to the IRONMEN. (UNB team name). The UNB backs did settle down however, finding their form, they were soon snapping the

ball out with speed and accuracy. Brilliant running by UNBS inside centre, Andy Bynum, sparked the club, and near the 30 minute mark of the first half Bynum slashed through from the 20 yard line carrying 2 Loyalists forwards into the end-zone for UNBS first try. Fullback, Roland Chamberlain booted the convent and from then on the "Red Machine" never looked back. Just a few plays later, Brian Conheady, UNBS scrum half, drove from the 10 for another try, the score at the end of the 1st 40 minutes, 10-4 in UNBS favour.

Half time did not help the loyalists as they came out playing as individuals, something you can not do in rugby. Frustration could be seen on their faces as the young UNB team kept charging as a well bonded unit Ironmen forwards appeared to have a disadvantage in wight but certainly made up the difference

with speed and keeping their rucs packed tightly together. Tall lanky forward Jean Michaud had a good game,, running strongly all afternoon

Two more tries in the second half, one by gutsy flanker Ralf Lutes, the other going to long legged Dave Beord, the outside centre, and a conversion by Chamberlain rounded out the UNB scoring. The Loyalists did finally score a try, tking advantage of a misplaced UNB lateral, but time ran out with the Ironmen once again driving into Loyalist territory.

The second win this season for the UNB A team came last Saturday in Mt. Allison where the Ironment rolled over the home town club to the tune of 24-3. Brioneden, Conkeady, Collins, Bynum and Lutes all collected tries with Roland Chamberlain adding 2 converts.

In division II play the UNB squad

were also convincing winners defeating Mt. Allison again, 28-3. Two tries by Bill Chase, singles by Russ Curotte, Ed Patterson and Gord MacKay, and two conversions by Andy Ferrier accounted for the clubs scoring.

Champions this year? The UNB Rugby Club has met their strongest competition and were convincing winners each time out. The Ironmen tangle with St. Thomas on Wednesday and will be looking for their fourth straight win.

## Red Harriers

The UNB Red Harriers cross-country team will be travelling to Presque Isle, Maine tomorrow to compete in its second race of the year. Also competing in the meet will be the Universiv of Maine in

Orono as well as the host, U of M, Presque Isle. Last year UNB won this meet for the first time in 8 or 9 years and will be looking to repeat their victory again this year.

UNB's Peter Richardson was the individual winner of the 5 mile race last year. Doug Haines who finished 2nd overall last year will also compete this weekend and

hopes to do as well if not better than last year. Also competing this weekend are: Joe Lehmann, Jacques Jean, Martin Brannon, John McCarthy, Gerald Skillen, John Hilder and Ralph and Nancy Frieze.

Nancy Frieze was the top women's finisher in last year's race (both men and women ran together) and finished in the top half of the field overall. This year, however, there may be a separate men's and women's race. The following weekend (Oct. 7th) the team travels to Plymouth, New Hampshire for a very big cross-country meet against many of the New England State's top runners.

## Basketball

By COACH J. SLIPP

Official tryouts for the Varsity Women's Basketball team begin Monday, October 2 at 4:30 in the Main Gym of the Lady Beaverbrook Building. Tryouts will continue Oct. 3 and 4th in the

West Gym from 6:30 - 8:30 with the Annual Red and White game being played Thursday, Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Gym.

The Red Bloomers are defending champions of the AUAA league and stand a good chance to run a repeat performance.

All interested candidates please report to the Main Gym for Monday's tryout session.

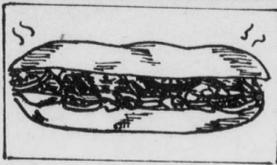


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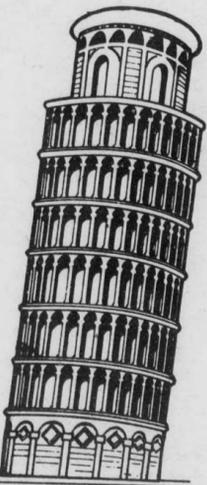


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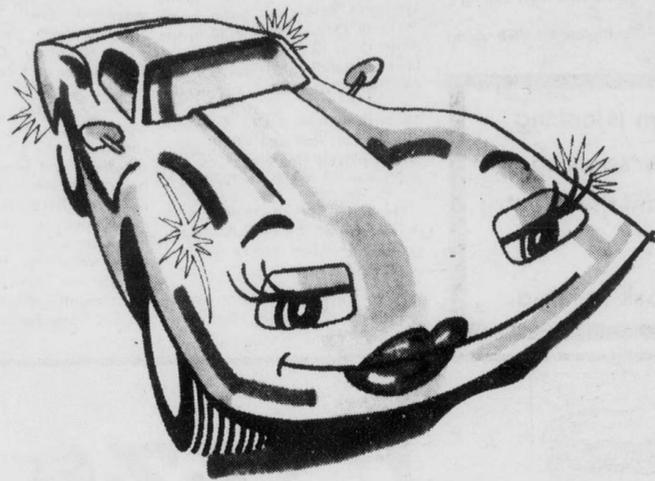
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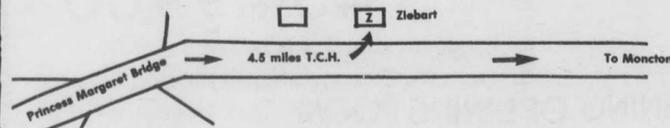


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