

# Ecologists say no to American tankers

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

A proposal by the United States based Pittson Company to build a 250,000 barrel-a-day refinery and marine terminal at Eastport Maine has been the subject of controversy on both sides of the border since 1971, when the plan was first revealed.

According to a 1976 statement by UNB President John Anderson, who said he still feels the same

way about the subject, "the notion of locating an oil refinery dependant on the movement of supertankers through Head Harbour (see map) Passage is like locating a gunpowder factory next to a blast furnace."

Under the proposed scheme, crude oil for the refinery would be supplied by 25,000 DWT (dead-weight tonnage) VLCC's (Very Large Crude Carriers) in and out of Head Harbour Passage, a narrow

turbulent channel eight miles long between Campebello, and Deer Island, N.B., an area of water under Canadian jurisdiction.

A spokesperson for the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa said that the Canadian government had considered the subject some time ago and decided that the environmental risk was too high to allow giving their approval to the project. He said that presently the United

States courts are still bogged down about the issue and the Canadian Government has not changed its stand.

Dr. Anderson said that the problems associated with navigating the strip of water which the tankers would have to pass through are numerous. He said, "in the fog with radar and radio in a 45-foot Cape Islander, navigating is difficult enough to raise

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## the brunswickan

VOL 113 Issue 13 NOVEMBER 24, 1978/24 PAGES/FREE

canada's oldest official student publication

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photo Tritts

Red Raider forward Steve McGinley goes for the hoop against Mountie Guard Ed Broadley, early in the first half of last Saturday night's contest at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Further coverage on page 23.

# Classifieds

**FOR SALE:** Yamaha Receiver (35 watts RMS per channel), technics turntable, Pioneer cassette deck and 2 Advent speakers. For more information call Jon at 455-0694.

**FOR SALE:** 1 pair of Munari competition downhill boots size 8. 1 pair of Munari cross country boots size 8. Phone 454-8782.

**FOR SALE:** Waterbeds, liners and heaters for \$170., brand new, fully guaranteed for 10 years. Contact Leo in Room 328 at 453-4923. Great for Christmas gifts.

**FOR SALE:** ticket for Roger Whitaker concert November 29th. Will sell for \$7.00 (Regular \$8.50) Call 474-0735.

**FOUND:** one gold star earring, in the SUB. If yours, call 455-9737.

**FOR SALE:** Two leather jackets, (both women's) one size 14, and one size 16. Both are in very good condition. Price is very reasonable. Phone 455-9737.

**FOUND:** Pair of glasses in brown "Moncton Optics" case outside Ludlow Hall. Call lost and found, Annex B.

**CASH PAID** for Canadian coins. Nickles, dimes, quarters, halves and dollars dated 1968 and earlier. Pennies dated 1956 and earlier. Also excellent prices paid for some American dates. Call Bill at 454-7061. After 6.

**WANTED TO BUY:** 1 (one) medium to small, basic, no-frills, motor vehicle in the under \$500.00 range. Essential is the ability to pass an official inspection on the first attempt, reliable engine, transmission, rear-end, brakes and lights (a horn would also be nice -- my voice has been somewhat raspy lately...) as well as current registration. The frame and front end should be near enough to straight so that I don't wear myself out keeping it on the road; but who needs perfection...

Glass in all the usual places (uncracked, where possible) would be a good selling point, as would enough of a body to keep off most of the elements. I'm thinking along the lines of GM Acadian, Dodge Dart, Toyota, Datsun, etc, etc of early 70's vintage or even late sixties if exceptionally well preserved. Funny little cars of the German persuasion are a last resort and Ford Pinto's need not apply. Rust is expected but not required. Call Kevin at 454-7953.

**WANTED:** Wild and crazy people to attend the Phys. Ed. Pub on Saturday night in the SUB cafeteria. Fun starts at 8:30.

**WANTED:** Artist students to work on various projects towards an exhibition in the spring with financial aid from the Creative Arts Committee. Contact Vaughn Fulford at 455-7072.

**CONCERT:** make plans to attend Musical Extravaganza II, featuring Wilfred Langmaid and Friends, at the Upper Lounge of MacKenzie House Thursday, November 30 at 9:30 p.m. The year's first concert on October 19 was a smash and this one promises to be even better. Don't miss out! You'd better come early; the place was packed last time.

**DANCING LESSONS ANYONE??** Learn to dance without moving from the spot!!! All the latest dances in disco and rock. Applications will be accepted by Craig Bower at 602 Graham Ave. Tel. 454-8713. Craig was taught by the same teacher as John Travolta in Saturday Night Fever. Applications will be accepted no later than Friday, Dec. 1, 1978. General meeting held Thursday, January 4th, 1979 at 7 p.m. Lessons begin Thursday, January 11th at 7 p.m. Get those knees moving.

**ATTRACTIVE, INTELLIGENT,** PERSONABLE genuine UNB drop-out, female, in exile to Calgary, wishes to remind all SUB-rats of her existence and to wish them a happy Friday. BECKIE.

**GAY LINE:** For information on what is happening on the UNB Campus in reference to Gays — Phone 472-0847 (confidentiality assured) or write P.O. Box 442, Fredericton, N.B.

**ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY** taken at the Neville House Pub Saturday night, only 2 per cent of the people present were bored; 90 per cent had brothers and sisters and the remaining 10 per cent had brothers or sisters. Thanks to Kirk (Curt?) with the survey. We hope to run into you at some other house pub. Dave and Pam

**FOLK COLLECTIVE PUB** at Stud tonight 8:30 - 1:00 \$1.00 Happy hour 8:30 - 9:30, drinks 50 cents. Coffee House next week.

**ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY** is presenting a Nostalgia Night Double Bill with My Little Chickadee starring W. C. Fields and Mae West. The other attraction will be "A Day at the Races" starring the Marx Brothers. These movies will be shown in Head Hall Auditorium at 6 and 9:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 and \$1.25 for EUS members.

**WANTED:** Ideas for the feature in the Bruns. Stories should be four to six pages long and if possible accompanied with photos or drawings. If you have an idea drop into the Bruns and talk to us.

**WANTED:** 1 female student to share apt. on Priestman St. Available immediately or after Christmas. \$105/month. Call 454-8914 after 3 p.m. Mon-Thurs. or after 7 p.m. on Sunday.

**WANTED:** a home for a lonely cat found two weeks ago. As much as we'd like to, we can't keep her. She's really lovable and we don't want to have to give her to the SPCA. Call Laurel 454-6583.

**CANADIAN SKI PATROL** Ski and Skate Swap - recycle used equipment. Place: Olde National Meat Market 350 Queen; Dates 23, 24, 25, 26 Nov./78. Bring your equipment 4-9 p.m. Thurs. 23; 12-9 p.m. Fri. 24. Sale times: 12-9 p.m. Fri.; 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat.; 11-6 p.m. Sun. Pick up money and unsold equipment 11-6 p.m. Sun. Information available from Randy Kimm 474-0805 or 453-3033. We handle SAFE equipment only.

**ATTENTION RE BRUNS CLASSIFIEDS:** We reserve the right to edit classifieds which are too long or are not in accord with the policy of this paper. Thank you.

## the brunswickan

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THE BRUNSWICKAN — in its 113th year of publication is Canada's oldest official student publication. THE BRUNSWICKAN is published weekly on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick by the UNB Student Union (Inc.). THE BRUNSWICKAN office is located in Room 35, Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, New Brunswick. Printed at Acadia Printing in Moncton, New Brunswick. Subscriptions: \$7.50 per year. Postage paid in cash at the third class rate, permit No. 7. National and local advertising rates available at 453-4983.

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

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

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# Racism in Canada its finally arrived

Reprinted from the University of Western Ontario Gazette, November 14, 1978.

The only way to eliminate racism in Canada is to fight it in the streets, according to Toronto civil rights lawyer, Charles Roach. "Sooner or later, fighting racism boils down to a personal, individual situation. The business then is to move out into the streets and not the courts," Roach told about 30 law students at Western Thursday.

Roach, a member of the Committee Against Racism, said racism is "a political process with a class aspect" that is entrenched in government policies and the criminal justice system.

"Whether color, nationality, religion or a height and weight regulation, it's all a form of racism that operates as an officially sanctioned policy. If you don't have money or social status you can be a victim of racism."

Paul Copeland, an immigration lawyer in Toronto, said the East Indian control program (a secret immigration department manual that became public last year, was an example of how the government has institutionalized racism.

According to the manual, all East Indians, at their point of entry into Canada, are to be referred for a secondary examination.

The document also stated the cash bonds all visitors are required to post upon entry into Canada, are to be referred for a secondary examination.

The document also stated the cash bonds all visitors are required to post upon entry into Canada were to be substantially increased for East Indians.

"The government adopted more rigorous, racist immigration policies (in 1972) when it discovered it was no longer getting the kind of immigrant population it wanted (European)," Copeland said.

The criminal justice system is also unfair and racist, Roach said.

"People who do not have economic or social opportunities to develop their talents will find themselves at odds with the rest of society and may resort to theft.

"The courts presume that an individual is responsible for his own actions but the fact that the person has no money isn't a justification for the crime."

The idea of equality before the law is a myth because people without education or money do not have an opportunity to defend

themselves, he said.

"The courtroom process, the jail term and the parole system just degrade people more. The system is more punitive than rehabilitative."

Roach said it is up to

organizations like the Legal Working Group to show people that the decisions of the courts are racist and empty.

"Canadians won't stand for oppression or unfairness so the fight has to be out in the streets and not in the courts."

Both lawyers were panelists at a meeting of the Legal Working Group. The group was set up this year to give Western law students an opportunity to explore aspects of law outside the mainstream of normal legal practice.

## Discrimination hits even Gays

The first gay case to reach the Supreme Court has created widespread interest in Vancouver according to an article in the Simon Graser Publication, The Peak.

Four years ago the Vancouver Sun refused to carry a classified ad for Gay Tide, a gay liberation newspaper, which gave the price of a year's subscription and an address to contact.

When the Board of Human Rights was approached by GATE, it was ruled after a year of deliberation that this was a clear case of discrimination stemming from personal bias. The case was appealed and the three man panel of judges overturned the ruling in a 2-1 decision. The point was whether the discrimination stemmed from personal bias according

to Justice Branca who said that he questioned whether there was "reasonable cause" for bias. According to the Appeal Court's decision there was reasonable cause to refuse the ad on the grounds that homosexuals constituted a notorious segment of society.

The article stated that 150 people rallied in front of the Pacific Press building in Vancouver, October 5 to protest the decision. The decision made will set a precedent for future cases in terms of discrimination against

gays and other minority groups according to Peak reporter Michael McGarry. The strength of the rulings by the Human Rights board was also questioned as well as the interpretation of "reasonable cause".

When the Ottawa supreme court was listening to the case a small group of gay activists picketed the court. The 11 picketers said they were there in support of the case on behalf of the Canadian Lesbian and gay right coalition.

The Brunswickan would like to correct an article in its November 17, 1978 issue which reported that expenses incurred for the new Coffee Shop The Woodshed were as follows: SRC \$812.00, and STU \$1,400.00. The UNB SRC actually paid \$10,000 for the furniture.

Sorry about the mistake, the article was NOT supposed to go in and was put in to be typeset mistakeingly.

## Pittston oil controversy

cont from page 1

feelings of incredulity in contemplating the risks to the environment in the movement of supertankers through the water.

Dr. Anderson felt that a major accident would occur sooner or later and the "resulting mess" would disrupt the biological environment in ways which cannot be predicted in either their short or long term effects.

He said that a Draft Environmental Impact Statement prepared by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency was released and one comment was that the potential of a larger, catastrophe spill due to a tanker grounding or collision is small but very difficult to actually qualify and it is equally difficult to determine when such an accident will actually occur.

Dr. Anderson said some of the ramifications of a possible spill include the possibility of wiping out the work of the Atlantic Salmon Research Centre plus it would mark the extinction of the Biological Station and Huntsman Marine Laboratory in St. Andrews. He said that even "unavoidable" spills that happen during loading and unloading in the waters of a confined area with strong currents like Passamaquaddy Bay constitute a serious potential threat to the ecology of the region.

Another statement from the EIS said that "chronic oil spills at Eastport from all sources except unusual or severe incidents will probably be between 20 and 86 barrels per year. "It suggested that "booms should control much of this spillage so there would be very little effect on the environment resulting from dockside spills."

The efficiency of the containment and cleanup methods was questioned by several people in

view of the tide rises and falls which are an average of 18 feet twice a day with currents often in excess of five knots, in addition to the water temperature which is barely above freezing most of the year.

Research scientist David J. Scarratt said the damaging assault would affect the entire Bay of Fundy Area. He said that the oil would spread quickly in the event of a major spill with endangered areas affecting the coast stretching for Cape Cod in Massachusetts to Sable Island in Nova Scotia.

In addition small spills cause systemic damage to the environment according to the expert who is with the Fisheries Service at the St. Andrews Biological Station.

Another potential hazard would be the high sulfur content of the crude oil to be processed at the refinery, one by-product of which will be a large discharge of 50 tons a day of sulfur-dioxide into the atmosphere. Sulfur-dioxide when mixed with water becomes sulfuric acid, thus there is a good chance of acid rain and acid mist over the areas downwind of the refinery which includes Canada.

This mist will act as a defoliate when it falls on forests, raises the level of acidification of inland lakes and streams to the detriment of fish and increases the acidity of soil among normal levels. According to a report from the Main Times the soil is already so acid from Northeastern industrial air pollution that it is necessary to lime fields regularly to produce minimum yield.

Atlantic herring Frishermans Marketing Co-op Ltd. manager said that one of the aims of the co-op is to insure the best quality fish delivered to the processor. The economic potential of the

herring fishery was realized in 1976 and according to Dr. Iles can be established as an important sector in the world herring market. Therefore an oil spill of the nature which Dr. Anderson discussed could be disastrous.

He said he was concerned with the hazardous situation that would exist if tankers were allowed to use Head Harbor Passage, with the immediate physical effects being very "serious" and the sequential effects "catastrophic".

Pittston first came up with its proposal in 1971 and since then amount of paperwork and millenia of hearing time have been accumulated.

The July issue of the Maine Times has an interview with a man who will be speaking here, Monday, Room 143 Head Hall at 8:00 P.M.

Doc Hodgins has conducted a one-man campaign to find out the facts behind both the Pittston proposal and the stand of the American Environmental Protection Agency. For two years he has spent a considerable amount of time writing volumes of literature to EPA, Pittston, magazines and newspapers to expose what he sees as "severe weaknesses in the Pittston proposals".

Hodgins declared that he had not wanted to be involved with the fight and had thought the EPA would veto the plan by a company with no experience in the refining business and a "horrendous environmental record" in the coal industry (several years ago a slag heap from the Pittston plant fell and killed a large number of the workers, little compensation was forthcoming).

In his investigations into the matter Hodgins discovered that the assumptions and data fed into

the computer to predict the refineries impact on the regions air quality was not accurate. He said that Eastport spends an average of 30 days blanketed in fog which limit visibility to less than half a mile. In addition to heavy winter snows and spring rains. But according to Hodgins the report on the refinery barely mentioned those factors and the computer had been fed with information from the Brunswick and Portland airports. He said the EPA said the data had been used because it was readily available in computer form.

In addition there was no analysis of the extent to which sulphur dioxide emissions from the plant would increase the acidity of the regions rain and fog.

Another factor which Hodgins commented on was the fact that EPA did not consider the

Northeast industrial pollutants which already exist, which had been recorded at one point as having 49 violations of the federal zone standards for the previous month of July. He said the state was also ranked as fourth in the country in incidents of lung disorder.

Another highlights of Pittstons inadequate coverage of the situation was their failure to take into account how they would deal with refinery breakdown. Hodgins said according to research, existing refineries upsets are frequent, yet Pittston has not plan to deal with this.

Education professor Gary Whiteford said that he believes people would be concerned with this issue as it can ultimately affect the whole coast, and urges students, faculty and other interested persons to turn up for the Save The Bay Discussion.

A recommendation will be made at this coming Tuesday's Board of Governors meeting to grant Dr. John Anderson sabbatical leave for the year, beginning July 1, 1979. The recommendation was made by The Joint Nominating Committee. Sabbatical leave will mean a salary of \$60,000 (or 2/3 of the salary) will be paid to Dr. Anderson, despite the fact that Dr. Anderson has stated his intention to resign at the end of his term, June 30th, 1979. Sabbatical leave is usually given to professors who intend to return to the institution with something to show for their absence.

Further information will be forthcoming.

## Controversial problems—what problems?

Controversial university problems were discussed at 20 Annual Alumni Leadership Conference held last Sunday at the Faculty club. Despite a small turnout, feedback was greater than expected from the twenty people who attended. According to SRC

By LINDA HALSEY

Vice President Internal, Blair Moffat: "It was refreshing to discuss relevant university topics to persons other than SRC members, who did not show up."

A general review of the campus medias was the first topic for discussion at the conference, with the possibility of CHSR expanding off-campus as the main area of concern. The majority felt something "had to be done" about the station to increase its quality and amount of listeners. Moffat said that CHSR spends approximately \$11,500.00 of the SRC's money and "Students are just not getting the proper return for it." It was suggested that an expansion of

CHSR would be an alternative to spending money on repairing residence sound systems that carry the station. In addition, off campus students and the rest of Fredericton would be brought into touch with the University.

Promoting the awareness of student year books at registration was a possible solution to the problem of low sales. SRC President Steve Benibe said the main problem lay in the fact that, "yearbooks are promoted too late and by the time students get interested, they are put at the bottom of a usually long waiting list." He added that "something will be done about it," in the future.

The student residence system was also discussed at the conference. Both the allocation of rooms to freshmen and the lack of co-educational residences were topics of concern.

Each year, a long waiting list accumulates the number of students who are unable to enter residence; many of whom are first year students. According to one

SRC representative: "there are alot of lonely first year students who cannot orient themselves because they are off campus." He recommended that each first year student should be guaranteed a room in residence.

The possibility of more co-educational residences was discussed with the emphasis on the facts that most students approve of mixed living conditions, and Murray House is operating successfully. The major problem however, lies in the fact that most

students are eager to see more co-educational housing at UNB, but are unwilling to commit their own residence for the transformation. President Berube stated, "the co-ed system is a reality we're going to have to aboutface." He added that without assistance from residences, "we may have to take the bull by the horns." As a final topic the draft study on the future of the University was discussed at length on Sunday conference. V.P. Blair Moffat referred to the study as "a paper

of agreeables." Which had something in it to please every body, but never really said anything.

As a result of the conference a list of recommendations will be drawn up and sent to various member of the administration. Last years Leadership Conference resulted in recommendations which helped UNB to receive new lighting on campus, and the opening of Murray House; UNB's first co-educational residence.

## Late directories again?

By LINDA HALSEY

"The problem of our consistently late student directories may be solved next year," said comptroller, Geoff Worrell at the SRC meeting held last Monday.

According to Worrell the problem lies with the printer, (H.W. Wilsons Printing Co. - St. Johns) and not with the SRC. This year, the computed names and addresses of all students was completed and ready for printing on October seventeenth. They were then delivered to the printers, who promised to complete their job within a few days. Two weeks later, ad managers Jim Doherty

and Chris Graham were informed by the printers that their advertisements were too light and would have to be re-done. Consequently, the ads were driven back from St. John, darkened and again returned to the printers. The SRC are now awaiting the delivery of the directories.

Worrell said, "the printers say they'll be finished this week but we have no way of knowing." Student directories were expected to be distributed by November 1, 1978; However the Comptroller said he does not expect students will receive theirs until after the Christmas break.

"This is not fair to the Students," he said. "Many don't care about directories or have changed addresses after Christmas."

Worrell said he would like to see the student directory distributed on time in future years and recommended that a penalty clause be drawn up in all future contracts between the UNB

Student Union and the printing Company. This clause would enforce a daily penalty or charge for anytime overdue past the said completion date.

## Just a book burning

By KATHRYN WAKELING

The Fredericton Fire Department has officially released its report concerning last Wednesday's fire in the Psychology Departments lounge, in Kierstead Hall. In a telephone interview, Captain Maston of the Fredericton Fire Department reported that the fire was of an accidental nature, probably caused by a cigarette or ash tray falling over. Damage was mainly confined to the lounge's south wall in which a bookcase was burned as well as a few wooden chairs used for classrooms, and a large dividing door. He added that there was some heat damage done to the ceiling and walls as well as some water damage to the rug.

There are presently no exact cost estimations the actual costs of repairs to the lounge due to the fact that not everything damaged has been replaced or repaired. What was involved, according to Physical plant Manager Donald Barrett, included thorough washing and repainting jobs along with

carpet cleaning and replacement.

Barrett said "The problem is that in order to replace one section, the whole carpet will need to be put down for the entire room." Along the same lines, the light fixtures and lamp shades were melted by the fire. Its not sure if these can be replaced, if not new shades will need to be purchased.

A dividing door (which Barrett says is worth \$3,000 alone) may not be able to be repaired and as a result a new door will have to be purchased. On top of all these costs lies the labor and cleaning up process as well the initial repairs.

The costs of the fire's damage will be carried by the university, said Eric Garland, Assistant Vice President (Administration). The university does have fire insurance which is deductible for fire costs of a certain size. This means damages running over twenty-five thousand dollars. Since this is a relatively small fire the university will pay the damage costs.

## Four new Cabinet Ministers

By CLAIRE FRIPP

On Tuesday afternoon, Premier Richard Hatfield announced his new cabinet for the first session of the 49th legislature. Instead of a major cabinet shuffle as expected, Hatfield told reporters that he decided against changes so there would be experienced ministers in the next session of the legislature. He added that the four new

cabinet ministers that were appointed to seats left open, by resignation or defeat at the polls would provide the new ideas.

The four newly-elected members sworn in Tuesday during the Legislature Building are, J.W. (Bud) Bird of Fredericton South, Minister for Natural Resources; Mrs. Mabel DeWare of Moncton, Minister for Labour; Jean Gauvin of Shippegan-les-Isles; Fisheries; and Eric L. Kipping of Saint John South.

Minister of Environment.

Premier Hatfield in a speech after the ceremonies, highlighted the reforms of the last eight years, but added that there must be a shift in favour of the individual rather than Government. He stated that a small majority is no excuse for poor or inactive Government and that there was an obligation to carry on implementing policies consistent with the provinces needs.

## Transferring Degree Programmes

Students who may be considering transferring to another degree programme at Christmas (where such transfers are feasible), should make application to the Admissions Office as soon as possible.

Office of the Registrar



ATTENTION GRADS

Stone's Studio

Is now taking appointments for graduation photos, we have the necessary gowns and hoods, all we need is you.

SITTING CHARGE 8.95 plus tax, includes taking photos, showing approximately 6 proofs and a photo for the yearbook. Four specials to chose from for extra photos for parents and friends. These of course make the perfect Christmas gift.

480 QueenSt. 455-7578

# New mens residence !?!

The building of a new men's residence which was announced last Sunday is going ahead and already plans have been made for its construction. The proposed residence will be the first of four which are to be built in the open areas behind the Student Centre.

Architects are already working on plans for the new buildings and it is hoped that construction on the first of the block will start

sometime next spring. If the work goes as expected the university authorities hope that the first group of students will take up residence in the fall of 1959. So many of the undergraduates at the University will see the opening of the new residences long before they graduate.

The president of the University Dr. Colin B. Mackay foresees an era of rapid expansion as a result

of the recent gift of one hundred thousand dollars by the publisher of the Montreal Star, John W. MacConnell.

Dr. Mackay pointed out that this gift had prompted Premier Hugh John Flemming, on behalf of the provincial government, to promise the same substantial amount toward alleviating the university's residence problem.

"It has stimulated our Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook, to launch an appeal to the citizens of New Brunswick for an additional \$100,000. And Lord Beaverbrook has personally started this fund with a gift of \$10,000.

"But this is only the beginning of a large-scale residence scheme which will change the face of the university. It is our intention that the complete project will provide accommodation for 400 men at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000. We mean to start construction in the spring.

"Lord Beaverbrook's stirring appeal to the people of New Brunswick for assistance in this scheme reflects the university's desire to provide the best facilities for our young people," Dr. Mackay added.

For some years, the UNB president explained, the university's residence situation had grown steadily more serious. Lady Beaverbrook's Building, the only men's residence on the campus, was opened in 1930 when total enrolment was approximately 300. By doubling up, it today provides accommodation for 82 men. But enrolment in 1956 was close to 1,300.

More than 90 per cent of the students, the statement continues, were forced to seek accommodation in the city of Fredericton. The capital city, however, had been subject to heavy demands of the Camp Gagetown development, and accommodation had become scarce.

The situation would worsen, Dr. Mackay said, as the university's enrolment increased substantially over the next ten years.

"More residence accommodation at the university will enable us to attract more good students, will promote a community of spirit and will have a beneficial effect on student morale and discipline," he concluded.

Editor's Note: The above was reprinted from The Brunswickan Vol. 89 No. 14 November 16, 1956.

## Garland - New hoop star??



ERIC GARLAND -- ASST. V-P

This Saturday, around 3:30 in the afternoon, Vice President Academic, Eric Garland will be shooting baskets. He will be doing this in an attempt to raise money for the Rotary Club Handicapped

Childrens Camp at Grand Lake. Red Raider Coach Don Nelson said that he and the team members have pledged an certain amount of money for every basket which Mr. Garland makes in the ten minute time period allotted for the attempt. The ten minutes will take place between the Red Raiders game against Dalhousie. Nelson said that the Rotary Club

regularly tries to raise money for the crippled children, as it costs about \$400 a child to attend the camp. He said the idea was Garlands and that in a ten minute period Garland has the potential of hitting 100 baskets.

He himself is making a 10cent per basket contribution with contributions from team members varying. Garland said that other people and clubs around campus have also pledged their support. Anyone interested in pledging some support should come out for the game, the kids sure could use it. The game will take place in LB Main Gym.

## Legal Lite

### Question

Two friends of mine, B. and J. want to purchase a house which shall be used as a personal residence as well as a Christian Youth Centre for the community. As B. is in his 60's and J. is in his 40's, J. is concerned about how he can ensure the continuity of the Youth Centre on B.'s death.

### Answer

Assuming J. would not have the funds to purchase B.'s interest in the property on J's death there are three possible approaches: a) B. could make a will leaving J. his interest in the property (since there is always the possibility that J. could die first, he should also make a will leaving his interest to B.) b) The title to the property can be acquired in such a way that on B's death J. becomes the sole owner of the property. The way to do this is to have them purchase the property as joint tenants. In joint tenancy, each party has an interest in the property subject to the equal rights of the other. When one party dies the survivor automatically becomes the sole owner of the estate. However, should one party decide to sell his interest in the property, the joint tenancy is broken, and on the death of either of the new parties the survivor will not receive title. If you do wish to create a joint tenancy you must expressly declare it to be so on your purchase of the property (according to the New Brunswick Property Act, S20). A joint tenancy deed should be prepared by your lawyer.

c) A third alternative is to have the property conveyed to B & J as trustees to be used for the desired purposes. By doing this a joint tenancy is also created, but one that cannot be destroyed because neither B nor J is free to dispose of his interest. Property held in trust continues in joint tenancy notwithstanding that a new trustee may be appointed on the death of either party.

Another method by which B and J can purchase the property would be as tenants-in-common. Each of the parties would have a half interest in the property; when one party dies, his interest will go to his heirs or beneficiaries under a will. This method of acquiring title may not be suitable in this case because there is always the possibility that the heirs or beneficiaries of B do not want the property to be continued as a Youth Centre.

Credit: Elizabeth Cassidy

## Fitness appraisal

At the close of Monday's fitness appraisal clinic, the second of a series of six being held by a group of fourth year nursing students, a total of 42 people had come to have their blood pressure, weight and level of general fitness appraised.

These clinics are based on the Canadian Home Fitness Test, which is a modified double-step test of cardio-respiratory fitness. The stepping exercise is performed to music with the tempo adjusted for different age and sex

groupings. The personal fitness level is determined by the pulse rate following the exercise.

These fitness appraisal clinics are being held in the SUB Rm. 203 from 2:45 to 5:00 p.m. on the following Mondays, Nov. 27, Jan.

8, Jan. 15, and Jan. 27. The appraisal takes approximately 20 minutes. Come as you are and see how you make out. If you have already been to a session, you are welcome to return for re-evaluation.

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## Canadian gov't takes strong stand on Pittston

Some people seem to be missing the point of the debate underway over the Pittston proposal to build a 250,000 a day oil refinery in Eastport, Maine.

People from inland regions may find the fishing business hard to comprehend, and maybe find it hard to understand how fragile the marine environment is.

They might also be pardoned if, never seeing the ocean, what a big oil spill would do to the tourism industry in the Bay of Fundy region.

However, anyone can understand that the Canadian government has made clear to the United States government that they do not want an oil refinery there, and would be willing to bar ships from passing through Head Harbor Passage between Deer Island and Campobello Island, a stretch which the Canadian government considers Canadian territorial waters.

Anyone can also understand that, even though the American authorities know the view of the Canadian authorities on the matter — the American federal government has approved the proposal and Maine State officials are still mulling it over.

We can add to that that Canadian government officials to date have launched very little protest about this apparent disregard of the publicly stated wishes of the Canadian government.

Maybe now you can understand why some Americans are surprised when Canadians give a sour look when our neighbors to the South talk about the model of international understanding and co-operation Canada and the United States are supposed to represent.

Prime Minister Trudeau's remarks about the mouse sleeping with the elephant was not all that far off.

Eminent Canadian scientists and government officials, including our own Dr. John Anderson, have said it would be a disaster.

There are a number of other outstanding issues between the Canadian and American governments, and it is doubtful whether our government would make a public statement on the issue and complicate our relations with the Americans further unless there was something to it.

We have to hope that "quiet diplomacy" is quietly going to work to convince the American friends of the error of their ways.

Of course, it is easy to understand why some people in Eastport might welcome the jobs provided by the refinery but we contend there are other possibilities for economic development in the Eastport area which would be more compatible to the local environment.

We should point out that we have our own oil refinery at Saint John and the National Energy Board has already given its nod to the large Liquefied Natural Gas terminal for the Port City which some say could have disastrous consequences if there were an explosion.

We should also remember the Lorneville area, where the province's largest thermal electric (oil burning) plant is located, on the Bay of Fundy shores, and the nearby Point Lepreau nuclear development.

These all have several environmental consequences for the Bay

of Fundy region, and the way of life of the people who live there.

However, none of these have met the near universal condemnation that the Pittston proposal has, at least in this country.

Also, we do not have to enter anybody else's territorial waters to reach these developments, and we are not flying in the face of the objections of another government.

Canadian nationalists can say this is another example of the American tendency to disregard Canadian views, and to an extent they are right.

Our officials have already said the proposal is unacceptable, 'that' oil will have to go through water we control.

Could it be that they are hoping, as has happened before, the Canadian officials will give in? Are they hoping pressure in other areas can be used as bargaining points, perhaps the auto pact,

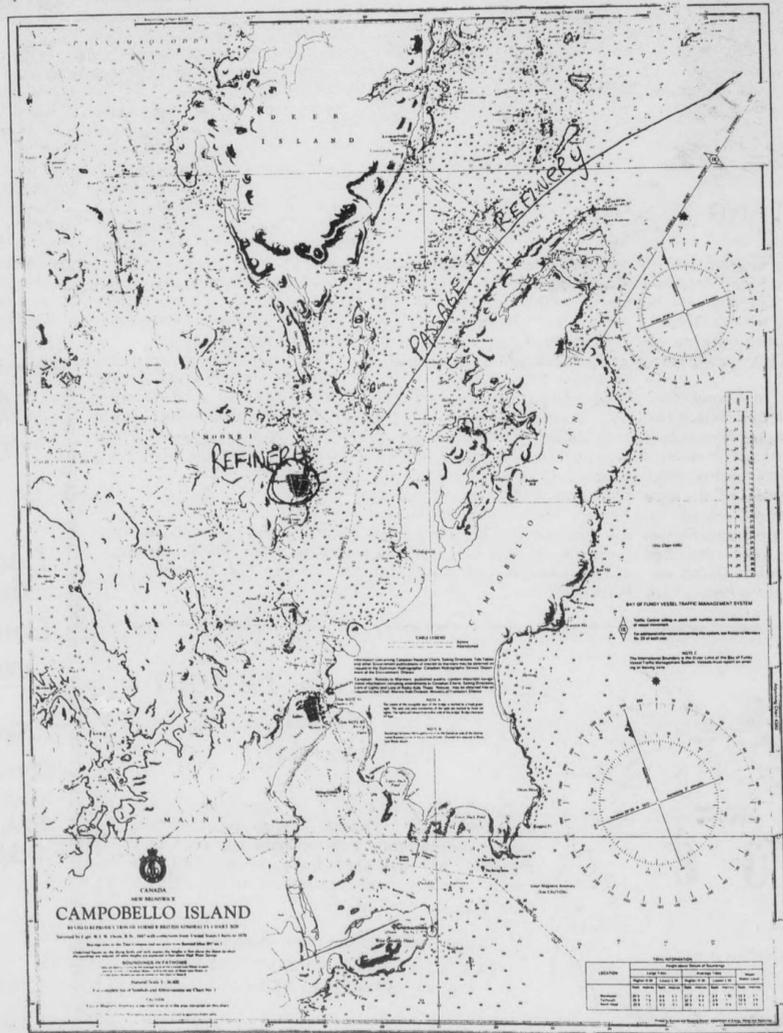
trade in beef across the border, or maybe some other preferential trade policies?

To those in Eastport who might welcome the economic expansion provided by the refinery, let us say that we are not against you.

We also have made mistakes, and are fast reaching the point where hard decisions will have to be made on environmental protection.

People often do not realize the value of something until it is gone, and in this case the beauty of the lands and ocean and some of the often under-rated resources. The economic recovery of this region on both sides of the border ultimately depends on those resources, which may be gone for generations if projects like the Pittston Oil Refinery go through.

The sooner people on both sides of the border realize this the better.





# mugwump journal

by Jack Trifts

As you have probably noticed by now, the Brunswickan has changed its' cover style. Our motives behind the change are: to increase the quality of the photos by eliminating the need for great enlargements; to make better use of the cover area by indexing inside stories; and finally to allow space for a key article on the cover itself. We're interested in your comments so if you feel strongly, one way or the other, drop us a line by campus mail.

• • •

An interesting bit of trivia has filtered down from the SRC. The way I hear it, there is a move afoot to change the way student fees are distributed to the clubs on campus. Under the present system, the bucks are collected by the union and then distributed to the clubs by the administrative board. The amount received by any given club depends on the budget that club submits, and the number of people the club serves. The administrative board considers the club's budget, using the SRC financial policy as a guide, and finally takes the club budget to council, for ratification. Under the proposed system, part of the student fees (say \$10 to \$12 per student) would be directly allocated to clubs, with students voting yearly to say where they wanted their money to go.

Now at first glance, this would seem to be quite reasonable idea, (you know, democracy and all that) but the more I think about the idea, the more reservations I have. My biggest beef is this: the smaller clubs are going to suffer under this plan. Sure, the big clubs on campus are going to come out of this just fine. Consider this: for example: The business society has a school of approximately 800 students from which to draw funds. If one half of the business students allocated their \$12 to the Society, its' total revenue would be nearly five grand. Now as a business student myself, this doesn't seem like a bad idea, but the bad part of the deal is: when one group wins, another group has to lose and in this case the clubs which stand to be hurt are the small limited interest clubs. It seems that some people feel that if a club is not big enough to support itself, then too bad, but I think that a lot of people feel that the smaller clubs add a certain flair to the campus that we should not be to quick to do away with them.

A second problem I see with this method of funds allocation is the yearly campaigns for funds the various clubs are sure to wage around election time each year. Such campaigns can do nothing except waste money and time for all concerned.

Although there are certain flaws in the present system, lets not go from bad to worse.

By the way, the Brunswickan would not be affected by a setup of this sort as we are considered a service organization rather than a club.

• • •

Since this will be my last column before the Christmas break (next week being our last issue for the term), I'll take this chance to say good luck on the exams and Merry Christmas (and all that junk)

## Campus pub or snob hill

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in to complain about the so-called Social Club which supposedly serves the UNB campus.

Not only do they charge membership but have the nerve to make us pay for our guests now.

I can't help thinking that a campus pub ought to be just that, a campus pub. One which serves the students of UNB, not a select few who happen to have \$10.00 for membership and then \$2 everytime they want to sign in a

few guests.

While the prices are halfway decent, they're not the greatest I've ever seen, you can even get drunk cheaper at different places in town who have a right (I feel) to charge membership fees.

I find the bar-service inadequate and am glad to see the end of waiter service. Most useless bunch of people I've ever seen.

Anyways I knew there's not much anyone can do about it, but it gets it off my chest.

An Unhappy Student.

THE BRUNSWICKAN-7

# sound-off

## Comments create furor

Dear Editor:

We wish to publicly apoigize to the physicians and nurses at the Campus Health Service for the ill-considered and unwarranted comments about their educational

preparation. We in no way doubt their accreditation as health professionals. We wrote our letter out of frustration and anger, with very little contemplation to what we were writing. We truly did not mean for the letter to be slanderous or vindictive in any way but unfortunately this was the way it was interpreted.

We recognize that we did not have all the facts when we commented on the diagnosis and treatment which appeared to us to have been what was given to our friends.

We realize now that a more appropriate approach when one is "troubled and concerned" regarding a difference of opinion is to speak directly to the individuals with whom one differs and express your point of view and listen to the explanations offered. For all those who get upset and

want to voice their opinion, as we did ours, please heed this advice, it will save you so much trouble, pain and hurt.

We in no way doubt good health care is provided at the campus health service and we did not mean in our letter that this was not the case. What we meant to say is that change may be needed in certain areas and we wanted to bring these to the attention of the health personnel at the center.

A lesson has been well learned and if anyone can benefit from our mistakes, it will make this letter all worthwhile. To the friends who supported us through this, thank-you for understanding that when people get upset and tired and angry, they say many things they truly do not mean.

Sincerely,  
Carol, Ruth and Arlene

## Tut Tut Bruns!

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you on behalf of the U.N.B. SRC in order to point out an incorrect statement.

In last week's Brunswickan you reported that the UNB SRC contributed \$812.00 to the Woodshed. It should read \$10,000. as the contribution of the SRC.

I thank you for your anticipated correction of this matter.

Sincerely yours,  
Geoff Worrell  
Comptroller

## Berube answers

Dear Editor:

In regards to Ms. Shalala's letter I would like this opportunity to reply. First of all the decision to kill AFS was made at a meeting in mid-August at Dalhousie when the President's of eleven institutions in the Atlantic sat down to decide what to do about the whole situation of student representation at the regional level. Ten out of the eleven decided that it was time to put an end of AFS, including myself.

Several institutions set out to change AFS and failed. This meeting attempted the same and here too it met with failure.

Ms. Shalala you also know the focus of the work which I was involved in was rebuilding and attempting to improve our communications with other institutions in the Atlantic. In that respect we have been most successful, for example read the article on Nova Scotia in last week's Brunswickan.

In summation I apologize for the confusion which was created by the article. NBSC did not set out to kill AFS. That decision was made in August with the Presidents of the four NBSC institutions in agreement with the idea of getting rid of AFS. In the end all felt it was best to try to develop a new organization instead of running into the same old problems of trying to rebuild AFS.

By the way I am not a student leader and I have never met a person that fills my definition of that person.

Yours truly,  
Steve Berube  
President

## Out with the old

Dear Editor:

I'm just writing to see express my great appreciation of and admiration for the new front page. I guess I never realized how much I despised the old (and hopefully defunct) front pages until I saw the new definitely superior one. I have not met one person who did not think that the new front page was a definite improvement for the Bruns (And I have talked to more than 65 people about it).

The general impression which is given by the new front page is one of competent and precise journalism, because the lay-out is clear and concise. It is much better than the slothful, unprofessional, buzzy

and unclear impression given by the blurbs of colour which previously occupied the front page.

Because this change has to do with the front page, it thus constitutes a major improvement and I offer my hearty congratulations (for what little they're worth) while trying to convey the message that we students who read the Bruns hope this change will stay.

Thanks for hearing me out.  
George Whalen

P.S. I saw the Aquinian, looks like you've got competition.

## Vending machines

Dear Editor:

I s anybody else out there as disgusted as i am about the condition (or rather non-condition) of the allaged vending machines on campus?

One particular machine which concerns me personally is the coffee machine which is one of a number opposite the science library. The machine which is presently there is in fact the second so far this year, the first had had several breakdowns and so this was brought in to remedy the situation.

However, except for a brief period after it was introduced to the area, this machine has been out of order. The most annoying thing about it is that no apparent attempt was made to fix it. In the approximately two months it has been inoperable, the people who maintain the machines have had ample opportunity to see the sign and do something about it.

While interviewing Beaver Foods director Dave Campbell for a story in last weeks Bruns, I brought up the point and was told

he was not aware of it. Although I found it hard to believe I was the first one to mention it to him, I gave him the benefit of the doubt and looked forward to seeing it repaired shortly.

On last Wednesday morning, a quick check revealed that nothing had changed. So I called Mr. Campbell and asked him about it.

Campbell explained that the vending machines are sub-contracted to S and S Vending and said he had called them about the problem last week. "We have had no straight answers from the sub-contractor," he said.

Mr. Campbell explained that himself, Howard Goldberg (Manager of conventions and food services for UNB), and several members of the administration will be meeting in the next few days to discuss the vending machine situation on campus.

He said they had "Given the vending company an ultimatum". It will be interesting to see what comes of it.

Yours truly  
JOEY KILFOIL

VIEWPOINT QUESTION: What do you think of the rumour that SRC president Steve Berube is replacing key people on campus with clones of himself?



Steve Berube  
No, that's ridiculous but sometimes I wish I could be a big man on campus too.



Howard Goldberg  
I don't know, but Beaver Foods tells me he's been eating enough for ten men.



Chief Williamson  
Hogwash.



Sam Mullin  
Sorry, I'll only answer that in writing.



John Anderson  
I'll have to reply to that in University Perspectives.



Robert Tingley  
I don't know, but he's no son of mine.



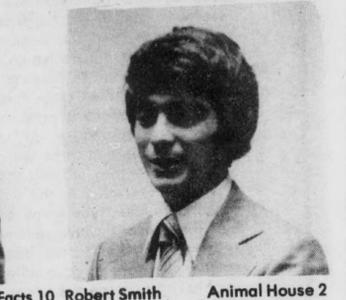
Brian Ingram  
He's not really replacing them, it's all in your head.



Dave Meagher  
How in the hell would a student get in to see me in the first place?



Robert Smith  
I don't know, ask my father.



That reminds me, I've been trying to get him out of the residence system for months, one is enough.

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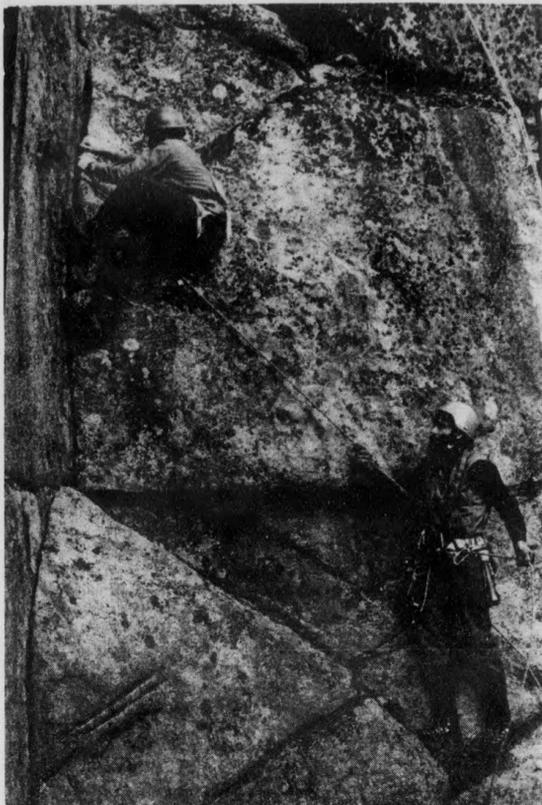
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NOVEMBER 24, 1978

THE BRUNSWICKAN-

# Rock and Ice climbing



Steve Hobbs leads as Mike Schmidt belays on Bald Peak, near Welsford, N.B. (Photo: C. Leslie)

Rock and ice climbing in New Brunswick is looking up as the UNB Rock and Ice Climbing Club has entered its second season. Both UNB students and local people have swelled this year's membership to over 40.

Attracted by two successful climbing schools this fall, new members have learned the rudiments of climbing techniques and have been introduced to many of the local crags on which club members have been granted permission to climb.

The Club is proud to be promoting "New Brunswick Rock and Ice", by Colin Bell, a recently published guidebook to rock and ice routes in the Fredericton area. The guidebook describes in detail the access to and the technical aspects of each route, with accompanying photographs and

diagrams. The guidebook is a comparison to safe climbing for the novice climber, and a handy reference for the seasoned climber. Copies are available from club members, the Bookstore and local sporting shops.

The progress and achievements of the club and its members have been noted in the regional reports of this year's Canadian Alpine Journal. Publicity such as this is welcomed by rock and ice climbers, as it informs enthusiasts of the most recently undertaken endeavours.

Club member, Gilles LaCroix, has been invited to address the annual meeting of the Fredericton Quebecoise de la Montagne this month at Montreal's Expos site. The presentation will concern advances in Maritime rock and ice climbing. It is hoped that the

dissemination of Club activities through articles as well as association with other clubs will encourage interest in New Brunswick's climbing potential.

A new club committee has been elected with the retiring of noted New Brunswick cragsman Colin Bell and Gilles LaCroix from official duties. The committee consists of Yvan Desy (Equipment Officer), Steve Hobbs (secretary), Gene Peters (Treasurer), Gene Smith (Vice President) and Craig Leslie (President). The committee is working together with club members to maintain the club as a catalyst in the promotion of safe climbing in New Brunswick, offering common ground on which climbers can meet, as well as introducing beginners to a pastime of skill, endurance and adventure.

The committee directs the Club in two other mainstays, equipment and access to climbing areas. It maintains a store of basic gear for use by certified climbing members, that is, those who have shown knowledge in the safe application of climbing gear. Hardware may also be purchased by members at reduced rates. The Club can also perform as a unit to approach land owners in order to gain access to crags.

Very little has been done this season to organize any large club excursions to climbing areas besides our own haunts. When one considers the length of time involved to get to such areas as the White Mountains, Quebec and Cape Breton, and the prospects of playing cat and mouse with the weather, our own venue with its cleared trails, documented routes and overnight shelter seems all the more appealing.

However, trips for the March break include ice climbing, snow gullying and ski mountaineering on Mount Albert in the Gaspé. Next fall, Bar Harbour, Maine is a good prospect with its sea cliffs and South Wall of Mount Champlain.

Despondents of the notion of a climbing club are encouraged to reflect on the partnership incorporated in any team climbing the crags. While climbing at its best is one man or woman against the elements, there are always those on the belay urging you on. Our Club has grown this way and it along with New Brunswick's rock and ice hold a bright future.



By JEANETTE MERRIAM

With only over a week of classes left, now is the time to make arrangements to get to the airport or train station.

Those of you who want bus transportation from the back of the Student Union Building to connect with your flight or rail reservations home, should sign up at the travel office now. Be sure to designate the flight number and date desired. The regular charge of \$3.00 will apply to the airport. Bus service will be provided for a minimum of three persons. But everyone who desires this service please register. If a bus arrives that will accommodate only a handful, you be out of luck! For those holding rail transportation tickets from downtown Fredericton, there will be no additional charge for bus service from the University. If you require bus connections back from the airport or train station on your return these should also be requested now. At the airport the bus will leave an hour prior to each flight. The bus for C.P.R. at 7:15 p.m.

The travel office will be closed for the break from the 19th of December, so be sure to pick up your tickets before this date.

Consider a Shazam Holiday!

Skylark holidays has a special program designed for people under thirty years of age called Shazam. One of the unique features of this program is that there is no mandatory price supplement for persons travelling alone. Shazam will guarantee you shared accommodation with another passenger of the same sex. If for some reason you are unhappy with your roommate, the skylark representative will try to relocate you. Or perhaps you will find someone with whom you'd rather share! If you specifically request to room alone then a supplement would be applied.

Shazam holidays include many sports activities and lots of night life and entertainment. These holidays are available from Montreal, Toronto and Halifax.

Skylark Montreal is offering a Shazam holiday for one week February 24th to Barbados \$499.00 per person. This includes flights from Montreal, inflight meals, baggage handling and transfers, seven nights accommodation at Sunset Crest Villas, welcome cocktail party, welcome and farewell dinners, nightclub excursions, barbecue dinner, services of a tour director, transportation to all included features and much more. Truly a vacation to be considered, whether you bring a friend or find one there! Make reservations now February is closer than you think.

## Anyone for French immersion?

By PATRICIA HAWKINS

"Le Cours Intensif de Français"

French immersion is back at St. Thomas this year and Professeur Ted Daigle is doing his usual outstanding job. This programme is met to develop the listening, speaking, reading, and writing skills of the students.

The programme requires the students attendance five days a week for eight hours a day. For one semester the academic value is three credits, ( 8 cr. hrs).

The class this semester consists of twenty students all of various

ages and interests. We have all grown to know each other and have become good friends. The atmosphere for conversation is perfect. One hour a day is set aside for monitor sections with four french monitors Earl Dimitroff, Yolaine Tetreault, Claude LaPointe, and Sylvie Pageau. Once a week we visit the library at the French Cultural Centre and we enjoy one afternoon a week at the UNB pool or watching a French movie. The class eats lunch together every day. As you can see French is our first language eight hours a day.

Other than the regular activities

we have had various outdoor outings such as picnics or walks in the woods. Many very interesting guest speakers have addressed the class in French. November 16th we enjoyed a very pleasant visit to the University of Moncton where we had a chance to practice our French with the students. For a nice final outing we are going to Quebec City for a week in early December.

I think that everyone in the class would agree that this course has been a very rewarding experience. We have developed a deeper appreciation for the French language.

## Female Crashers

Eight women crashed the all-male Harvard Delta Upsilon Club in Cambridge, Massachusetts recently.

The women has been nominated under male pseudonyms by two members. They showed up at the party function dressed in suit coats and ties to illustrate the "sexism" of the club.

After two hours of "cordial" discussion with club members, the women were told they were there strictly as temporary guests.

One waiter was so shook up by the female party crashers that he locked himself and the party food in an upstairs room during the brief visit. (Newswire)

## Hodgins to speak on Pittston issue

On Monday, November 27th at 8:00 p.m. in Room 143, Marshall d'Avry Hall, UNB Education building, "Doc" Hodgins of Lubec, Maine will speak on "Pittston, Oil, and the Bay of Fundy". Mr. Hodgins holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan, specializing in mathematics and physics. He is now retired but worked for years as a computer lab analyst in the radiation lab at the University of Michigan, he is well versed in numerical analysis.

Mr. Hodgins' presentation is the highlight of the "Save the Bay Day" in Fredericton. In an attempt to show the folly of sending supertankers through the Head Harbour waters of New Brunswick's Passamaquoddy Bay, the political geography students of UNB's Faculty of Education want to focus attention on this Eastport refinery issue. The Pittston Oil

Company of New York have plans to locate an oil refinery at Eastport, Maine and send supertankers through New Brunswick waters to supply this refinery. By recognizing the 27th of November as "Save the Bay Day" in Fredericton, an attempt will be made to focus attention on the Eastport refinery and hopefully avoid the future tragedy of an inevitable supertanker spill.

Everyone is welcome to participate in this day. First, by informing themselves of the issues at stake. Secondly, by attending "Doc" Hodgins presentation Monday evening, and third, by writing the appropriate people regarding the Eastport refinery.

We invite all interested parties to attend this important presentation on November 27th and become involved in an issue that

will eventually touch all of New Brunswick. A free hydrographic map of the Head Harbour Passage area will be distributed to all those people attending the special

presentation. "Doc" Hodgins will be available for interviews with the media any time on Monday, November 27th and immediately following his

8:00 p.m. presentation. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Gary Whiteford, Faculty of Education, UNB\* (453-3500 or 453-3505)

### Chairperson gives

## Comments on SRC audits

As many of you may or may not have noticed the UNB Student Union Audit has been released and published in the November 10th issue of the Bruns. (p. 10). Our fine Student Union Auditor Mr. John Weatherhead, CA has managed again to come up with a report on our financial position. While I do not want to bore you with all the little details it contains there are some areas that need to be read with attention. Some where in this maze of figures you will notice that the Student Union had an accounting surplus of \$13,387 smackers. What should astound anyone who has been around the Student Union long enough is that we had a surplus at all. In fact if you look back one year previous to 1977-78 you will notice that our financial position was not good at all (in fact we were \$23,260 behind in paying our bills).

It is not my intention to get bogged down in any further details here. In fact the whole purpose of this rambling account is to compliment certain individuals for a job exceedingly well done. In fact it is not difficult to say that without them we would still be in very bad shape financially.

Maybe this is a switch (i.e. to compliment our elected officials rather than criticize them as usual), but here goes.

Last year was a very tough one on all students due to our financial position. As you can therefore understand it was not easy for certain elected officials to take office under these circumstances, particularly when the disaster financially was not of their own making. I must begin by complimenting our former SRC President Jim Murray for creating a general atmosphere of financial

constraint. Indeed, Jim tried to hold spending to a minimum and kept his ideas on expenditures within our means. If Jim created the atmosphere of constraint to get our finances in order, it was indeed left to Brian Pryde our former SRC Comptroller to work out the details. And work he did. Many veteran SRC observers would all agree, as I do, that Brian's efforts are the primary reason we sit in the good financial shape we are in today. In addition to Brian our SRC Administrator Mr. Ted Hudson is to be congratulated. While Ted has not graduated nor has he retired, he continues to serve us at the SRC. I for one know the many hours that Ted has put in on our behalf to return us to a good financial condition. Let me also just say this for the record. Ted Hudson is always willing and able to help any student organization or student, but sometimes I think we tend to take him for granted. Again thanks to both Ted and Brian. Orientation 1977 and Winter carnival 1978 were financial successes as well. Believe me they have not always been so. Our compliments for a job well done should go to all the people who worked to make them such a success.

In addition I would like to say congratulations to the Bruns staff for a job exceedingly well done during 1977-78. Not only did we receive our news each Friday, but their financial shape was in rare form. If my fading memory serves me correct they finished the year some \$7,000 under budget. It is not easy for such a vast and beautiful empire to stay under budget, so congratulations to Sarah, Sheenagh, Jack and all Bruns staffers.

Lest I forget CHSR and they become mad at the Bruns or at me, I also wish to compliment them as well for a job well done. They too

were under their allotted budget by some \$3,000 dollars. They too had a good year! CHSR Directors Matthew Penny and later Dave Porter and their entire staff and crew are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Finally I would like to thank all clubs and organizations as well as all students for helping us achieve our goals of last year. In short, it was your co-operation that made all of this possible.

In addition, the work of this year's executive is not to be overlooked. All of us will draw our conclusions on their efforts when their terms of office expire. However, I think it is fair to say that they have done an excellent job to this point. Sure we all have our criticisms but I know they try to do their best for all students. To Steve Berube, that gallant red head from Grand Falls, and Geoff Worrell, the brilliant Comptroller from parts unknown thank you for keeping our Student Union in such good financial condition. I don't think I need say it but I will - they both deserve our collective thanks as students.

Well, enough of my massaging egos for one day. Remember that the academic year has been a very good one for our Student Union in 1977-78. I am sure that this academic year 1978-79 can be even more successful if we all put our act together. This should involve not just a few students but each and every one of us. With continued co-operation I see no reason why this academic year cannot be as successful from an academic, social and financial point of view.

In summary thank yous are extended both to our student leaders and to you the students for an excellent year.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Gordon Loane

## What happened to stuffed animals?

If toys are supposed to prepare children for the challenges of tomorrow, then the Future Farmers of America may be in for surprises. Just in time for Christmas, here comes Milky, the Marvelous Milking Cow, by Kenner. The ad copy reads, "MILKY is a dramatic, lifelike cow that drinks water from a . . . trough when her tail is pumped. When she's ready to be milked, she automatically raises her head

and "moos". To milk, squeeze her udder and white pretend-milk goes into her milk bucket, just like a real cow! Special, safe, nontoxic tablets inside udder provide coloring. Udder comes apart for cleaning and replacement of tablets . . ." When that kid grows up and tries to take his first real cow apart for cleaning -- watch out. (Newsprint)

**Business Society Movie**

**THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY**

with  
**DONNA SUMMERS**  
and  
**THE COMMODORES**

Sunday Nov 26  
in Tilley 102

Shows at 7:00 & 9:00

Admission \$1.50  
\$1.25  
for members

**Sunday Night**

**CHSR Drama**  
Presents  
at 8pm  
**'Deadburn's Ditch'**  
by Kent Thompson  
and  
**'The Telltale Heart'**  
Edgar Allen Poe's  
at ten to twelve

# UNB heading for serious trouble

When one first begins to read the study that was put out by the Academic and Campus Planning Committee they see that U.N.B. is heading for serious trouble due to the declining enrollments and cutbacks in government grants. These are real and true concerns that affect us all. The committee has attempted to deal with these problems and are outlined in the draft study. The S.R.C. executive take issue with a great number of the statements that are made and also with the recommendations made. The study itself is very inconsistent in that it approaches the problem two faced.

In the first part of the paper, great detail has been taken in order to show the reader exactly where the university is going as far as enrollments are concerned. The graphs show a steady decline in most faculties in general. Also mentioned is the student/faculty ratio. At the present time U.N.B.

has a 10.9 student/faculty ratio (table 3.2 page 4). The committee suggests a 13.0 student/faculty ratio (page 5).

The study stated that in order to have a 13.1 student/faculty ratio at U.N.B. then there must be a decrease in teaching staff of 87 by 1982. Also they state that the university move to eliminate or consolidate those courses having an enrollment of less than six (6) students.

Having these recommendations in mind and the constant reference to the gloomy economic situation one is surprised at some of the other recommendations. They suggest a full time Psychiatrist be made available, the development of a Department of Geography, and many other things that would aid in depletion of the university funds. They talk at first of the crisis that we are facing and then turn around and suggest very extravagant projects.

There seems to be no cohesion to the study. One very important item is that not mentioned is the possibility of tuition hikes. It seems normal that when a university is low on funds then a rise in tuition is the first thing the administration looks at as a source of income. There seems to be a very conscious effort on behalf of the committee to leave out the issue of possible tuition hikes.

On page three of the draft study the committee lists a number of priorities that the university executive should consider. In bold print in the second column it states:

"The University has accepted the responsibility of producing graduates at the Bachelors and in some cases, at the graduate levels in a variety of "professional" fields primarily to meet the legitimate demands of industry and the related professions. Strong programs in these disciplines must be maintained as priority objectives.

One can read quite a bit into this statement. It is pointed out through out the study that the hard science disciplines such as engineering, forestry, etc. . . . will be more favorable looked at than the liberal arts will be. Thus we must concern ourselves with the future of the arts department.

The study fails to point out the fact that we should have "education for the sake of education", and that we must not rely heavily on the demands of private institutions in order that we may survive. The role of the university as stated in the study must not be seen as a reflection of the whole university body being faculty, administration and students.

The fundamental problem with the study is that it reflects the total compliance in which the administration has given to the government and its unacceptable funding of grants. It would seem in the long run that the administration is caught in a uncomfortable situation. Rather than using their position as a strong lobbying body and insist on the right of proper funding by the government they have accepted the government grants without an argument. Rather than a long continual argument between students, faculty and administration over the study the whole university body should stand together as a solidified front and attempt to make the government aware of our situation. Only through solidarity will we be able to make our demands known.

There are no easy answers and a lot of work and research has to be done in the near future. The students have to be heard and the constructive criticisms and suggestions must be put forth through a student committee.

## Student rep council minutes

S.R.C. MINUTES  
NOVEMBER 20th 1978  
S.U.B.  
6:35 P.M.

**PRESENT:** Berube, Blue, Cronshaw, Doherty, Elderkin, Farnham, Fripp, Gorman, Grude, Hamilton, Hardwick, McDevitt, MacMillan, Meyer, Moffatt, Roussie, Wawer, Worrell, Young.

**ABSENT:** Bunting, Fullerton, Loo Murchie, Wentworth.

**CORRECTION TO THE MINUTES:**

**UNDER NEW BUSINESS:** Meyer suggested an alternative for the allocation of funds where people would earmark their recommended allocation. Change vote on to earmark, also the spelling of Bud Collin be corrected to read Bud Collen.

**MOTION 1:** BE IT RESOLVED THAT the minutes of the meeting of November 13th be accepted as amended. Berube □ Worrell 16 □ 0 □ 2. Members from the Folk Collective were present at the meeting. Blair Moffatt stressed the importance of the functioning of the Folk Collective. A discussion arose pertaining to the allotment of funds to this club.

**MOTION 2:** BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Constitution Committee be asked to examine the problems inherent in funding for the College Hill Folk Collective and make recommendations in regards to resolving this situation. Berube □ Moffatt 18 □ 0 □ 0.

**PRESIDENTS REPORT**  
Berube leaves 7:18 p.m.  
Farnham leaves 7:22 p.m.

**MOTION 3:** BE IT RESOLVED THAT the eligibility requirement for the President's salary be waived until the seating of the new Council. Worrell □ Fripp 11 □ 0 □ 5  
Berube re-enters 7:25 p.m.  
Farnham re-enters 7:26 p.m.

**MOTION 4:** BE IT RESOLVED THAT \$28.00 be paid to NUS as the final payment for the travel pool to the joint NUS □ AOSC Conference held on October 12th - 15th at the University of Western Ontario. Worrell □ Berube 12 □ 0 □ 6

The Senate Student's Services Committee will be having a meeting on November 21st from 11:30 to 1:30. This meeting will be proposing guidelines for the Orientation Chairman and discussing the counselling sources students use when handling problems. There is possibility that Fredericton transit may be going on strike in the near future which could adversely affect a number of students at U.N.B. Any ideas to help alleviate this problem should be appreciated. It should also be noted that the SUB Office does initiate a service that may be utilized by students year round. Meyer leaves 7:40 p.m.  
Meyer re-enters 7:42 p.m.  
Meyer leaves 7:43 p.m.

**MOTION 5:** BE IT RESOLVED THAT Judy Bunting and Peter Fullerton be appointed to sit on the Activity Awards Committee, further that the Chairman be a non-voting member. McDevitt □ Fripp 9 □ 1 □ 6  
Meyer re-enters 7:45 p.m.

**VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL REPORT**

Claire Fripp is the Chief Returning Officer for this years elections.

**MOTION 6:** BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Spring Elections be held on January 31st 1979. Fripp □ Berube 15 □ 2 □ 1

**MOTION 7:** BE IT RESOLVED THAT the new council be seated on February 12th 1979. Fripp □ Berube 15 □ 0 □ 3

**VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL REPORT**

Blair gave a summary of the content discussed at the Leadership Conference held Sunday, November 19th, 1978.

the validity and value of the various medias available at UNB were discussed at length. These involved CHVW\* CHSR Yearbook and the Brunswickan.

Farnham leaves 8:03 p.m.  
Hardwick leaves 8:05 p.m.  
Cronshaw leaves 8:12 p.m.  
Young leaves 8:12 p.m.

Other areas that were discussed involved the Blanket Liquor License, the Draft Study of the Future of the University, the Residence System, and non-alcoholic events. Concerning the Residence System, the point that upperclassmen or freshmen should be given preference in the residence system was discussed.

The proposal of a dinner for Foreign Students was discussed. Grude Leaves 8:34 p.m.

**MOTION —:** BE IT RESOLVED THAT the constitutions of the Home Economics, Chemical Engineers, mechanical Engineers, Sociology and Malasian Clubs be accepted. Moffatt □ Berube 13 □ 0 □ 0

**COMPTROLLERS REPORT**

There will be no administrative board meeting this week. The Student Directory is expected to arrive this week.

**NEW BUSINESS NOTICE OF MOTION**

**MOTION 1:** BE IT RESOLVED THAT By-Law XI Section 15 be amended so as to read: The following members of the Council shall be

elected.

a) at the Spring Election, The V.P. Internal, The V.P. External, Two reps. at large.

b) at the Fall Election, The President, The Comptroller, One rep at large.

Further that this By-Law take effect after February 13, 1979. Berube □ Moffatt

**NOTICE OF MOTION**

**MOTION 2:** BE IT RESOLVED THAT By-Law XIV be amended to read: a) The Fall Election be held on or before the 3rd Wednesday in November.

b) The Spring Election be held on or before the 3rd Wednesday in February.

**NOTICE OF MOTION**

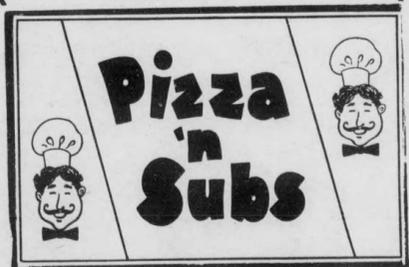
**MOTION 3:** BE IT RESOLVED THAT the SRC take steps to put in place a way for people to earmark \$10.00 of their yearly student fee to the SRC constituted organization of their choice; Campus Medias and general student service organization being exempt. Meyer □ Blue

There will be no SRC meeting next week and the next meeting will be December 4th at 10:30 a.m.

The meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

### LITTLE CAESAR'S

(the Pizza Lover's Pal)



**Hours:**  
 Mon-Thurs 11am-2am  
 Fri 11am-3am  
 Sat 4pm-3am  
 Sun 4pm-2am

**260 Queen St.  
 Fredericton, N.B.**

**D. DELIVERY FROM 5pm 455-1122**  
**Free Delivery Till Dec**



Last night was the opening night of the UNB Drama Society's play "What the Butler Saw". The play, written by Joe Orton, is a risqué farce on what happens in the office of a psychiatrist. The play consists of one scene, the office of two psychiatrists.

The cast, composed of six actors/actresses, is as follows: John Timmens who plays the younger of the two psychiatrists; Matthew Hendrickson, the older psychiatrist; Nicole Picot, the

oversexed wife of the younger psychiatrist; Mary Frieze, who plays the young and impressionable secretary; the constable being played by John Lawrence and Sean Clarke, playing the bell boy.

John Timmens is a graduate of UNB and has appeared in more than a dozen plays in the last six years. He is a very competent actor and is excellent in the role of the psychiatrist. He is one of the few people at the UNB Drama Society who is not in his first year. He is easily recognized from his roles over the years.

Matthew Hendrickson, who plays the older psychiatrist, is one of the rookies at the UNB Drama Society. This is his first production although he does have experience from the Fredericton High School drama club and the Gilbert and Sullivan Society productions.

Another one of the rookies is Nicole Picot. This is also her first production for the UNB Drama Society and she also has experience from the F.H.S. Drama Society and Glee Club. She played Guinevere in the high school production of "Camelot".

Mary Frieze is the one member who is not attending UNB. She is in grade twelve at the Fredericton High School and is involved in their drama society. This is her first play for the UNB Drama Society.

John Lawrence is the person who plays the constable. He is a UNB student and this is also his first production for the society. He is considered an excellent guitarist by the people of the society and is one of those "wild and crazy guys".

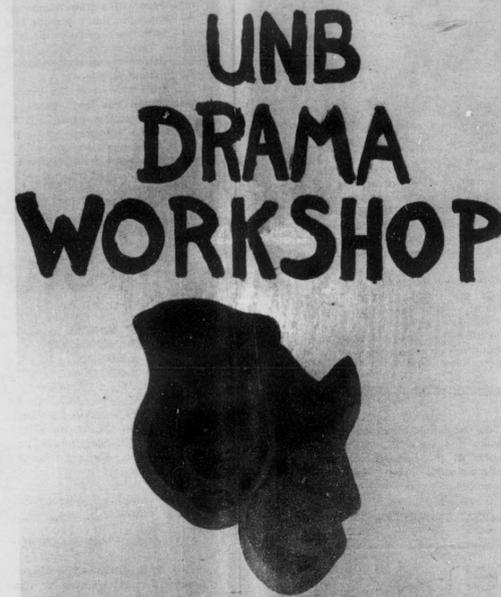
The last member, and certainly not the least, is Sean Clarke. He is a widely travelled young man and his English accent lends itself to the playing of English roles. This is his first year working for the society.

This year the play is being directed by James Duplacey, a veteran actor for the UNB Drama Society. He has been with the TNB Young Company since the summer of 1977 and played Dr. Mildew in this summer's TNB



# UNB Drama Society

By MIKE MACKINNON



Photos by Joey Kilfoil

production. This is the first play that he has directed for the drama society.

Robert Mersereau is this year's president of the Society. Although this is his first year as a UNB student it is his second year in the society. He is also the stage manager for this production, and was involved in the Fredericton High School drama productions.

Heading the lighting crew is Terry Patterson. He has done lights for just about everybody at one point in time, notably the Playhouse and Fredericton High School.

The rest of the light crew is made up of Raymond and Donald Roussel. Donald is in grade twelve and the head of the technical crew. Both are described as being very dependable at working the lights.

The carpenter is Brian Steeves. He has been involved for the last three years in the drama society and is also a graduate of UNB.

The person in charge of makeup and props is Jocelyne

with the building and painting of props. In the last week a lot of volunteers are needed.

The production work is done at Memorial Hall, the play is done on the stage there. Their funds are garnered from the SRC who awarded a budget of 2,500 dollars.

This year the shows will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at eight o'clock. (The first show was held last night).

The UNB Drama Society has been around for fifty years. It was the pre-TNB organization of the city, its production having been seen by all. It was the entertainment of the city.

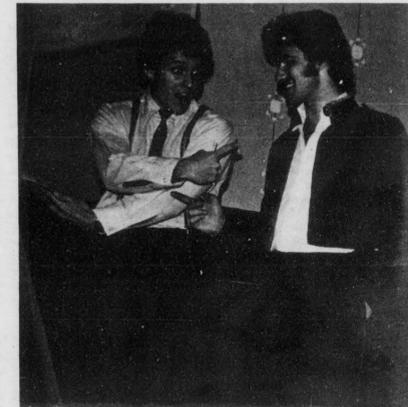
A large number of the people who were and are involved with TNB were at one time involved with the UNB Drama Society. People such as Walter Learning; Patrick Clark, who designs sets for TNB; Pat Galbraith, the costume mistress for TNB; and many of the TNB Young Company are ex-Drama Society members. Many of the drama society's members were also members of the Young Company.

This year's production was rushed causing a lot of work for the people involved in the last week. Brian Steeves and Jocelyne Albert have done a lot of work this week, without them the play would not have gone on.

The Drama Society does their own sound effects, lights and set design. The one thing they do not do is the background music.

This play was done in a way especially for UNB students. It is presented with the student in mind. This is a very funny play with a lot of hard work put into it.

The admission is what has been the standard admission for years: \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for non-students.



## Pair Extraordinaire at Keddy's Tonite

By RIC LEE

Three years ago as Tribe they did their first tour of the Maritimes. This was my first meeting of them. They built an immediate following and were soon approached by a Maritime recording company to release an LP. The result was Female Trouble, with an old Rascals hit, Groovin' released as the single. It did very well by climbing up the charts of 30 radio stations.

They were working out of Toronto as a tavern and club band with some very good performing credits to their name. They played as warm-up acts for such people as Steve Miller, Quincy Jones, Cactus and Free's only Canadian appearance before they reformed as Bad Company.

Two of the members stayed with Tribe for a very long time. Today these two people, Peter D'Amico and Joe Wilderson make up The Pair Extraordinaire. At the first both Peter and Joe were bass players with Tribe but soon it was decided that Peter had talent that could be put to better use, on the lead guitar.

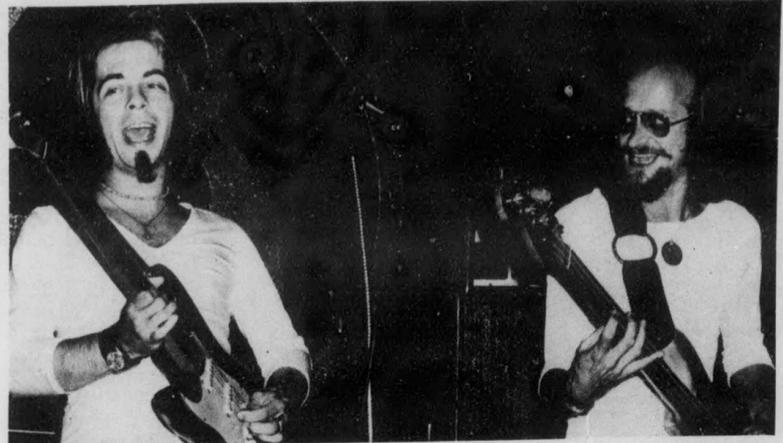
Peter had received his musical training from the world of jazz. When he was quite young he worked as a roadie for several jazz performers and instead of receiving money for his work he was given instruction in the art of playing and arranging music. Joe

was also raised on the bass but being out of Chicago his background is in the blues.

While as Tribe Peter fell into the position of the leader. He played guitar, bass, and keyboards while doing the arrangements. After a time he took up vocals with the encouragement of their manager Rhoda Taylor. For those seven and a half years as Tribe there were quite a few changes made in the make up of the band. People came and went, the songs and music changed, and the stage presentation changed. Basically the reason that the band broke up was because they wanted to entertain in a looser format than as a structured band, hence . . . The Pair.

Through all the changes that were made, Peter and Joe remained together. They're a great combination with Peter doing all the guitar work, vocals and arrangements. Joe concentrates on the bass rhythms and vocal harmonies. On stage they compliment one another in that Peter is the aggressor and Joe plays the straight man. They know exactly what the other wants as soon as they hit the stage.

As the Pair they have been working together for a year and a half. They work hard to keep their fans and always seem to make new ones along the way. People who have seen them on stage never forget them. No matter



what kind of mood you are in or how old you are you will enjoy them. They play the music of the 50's, 60's and 70's in styles that you never dreamed possible. Their music will satisfy any age group or crowd but when you leave them for the night you will have heard your favourite tunes.

The only type of music that you won't hear them play is disco because "disco is music of uninvolvedness" according to Peter, which is something that they could never have. They love to have their audiences get involved, to have a good time. They must be doing it right because they are booked solid for seven months in advance.

They are a duo to be reckoned with. Even though they only have electric guitar and bass in hand they will get any place hoppin'. They also use to a great extent an electronic drummer, more for the audience than themselves.

On stage they are very electric but occasionally they will treat the crowd to an acoustic song or two. Peter has written about 130 songs but rarely plays more than one per night. He is saving much of his material for a solo album due to be recorded within the next few months.

As The Pair they have just released an album entitled "THE PAIR EXTRAORDINAIRE . . . LIVE". It features tracks of their most requested songs. Besides a hectic touring pace Peter has just completed some work in the studio by producing, arranging and playing on a gospel album. The work is something that Peter is very proud of even though it is quite different from the music of The Pair.

The Pair attribute much of their success to the incredible management of Rhoda Taylor, Peter Traynor and his Magnetic Flux Factory and their sound man and

button pusher, John McLean. They are much liked wherever they go but here in the Maritimes they are easy to talk to both during a performance and off stage. They are the type of people that thrive on good company and conversation.

This week they are at The Keddy Motor Inn playing tonight and Saturday night. Take some time out and go hear them and a good time will be had. The new record is out and will hit the stores in early '79 . . . so watch for it.

The exhibition of 25 quilts by Teruko Inoue, will remain on display at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery until the end of November.

## Star Begotten on CBC

This outstanding special will be heard this season on The Entertainers Saturday, Dec. 16 at 11:05 p.m. (11:35 nst) on CBC Stereo and Sunday, Dec. 17 at 1:35 p.m. (2:35 ast; 3:05 nst) 4:35 p.m. on CBC Radio.

Rodden's provocative, often visionary work chronicles the struggles of a disturbed imagination to deal with an alien, computerized society. The principal, a young innocent played by Nancy Beatty, sets forth on an epic mind journey (not unlike Alice journeying through the Looking Glass) and encounters a series of strange, cynical and sometimes brutal characters including three deejays played by Henry Ramer, Marian Waldman and Neil Munro. Each character attempts to delude the girl with an insidious, all-pervasive form of futuristic media that eventually tries to destroy her. Fortunately, her imagination proves to be a stronger force than commercial brainwashing and Star Begotten ends on a triumphant note.

The music of Star Begotten also enjoys its share of triumphant notes with arrangements for orchestra by John Capek, vocals arranged and performed by the consistently excellent Peter Mann

and Laurie Hood and additional songs sung by Merrick Norman. Paul Mills handles production.

Rodden's script, like his musical numbers, include a great deal of biting, satirical wit. One example is contained in a space-age take-off on radio commercials featuring a hard sell announcer firing out the words: "Neutrons, protons, electrons, positrons, muons, mesons, eutronics, and quarks! These are just some of the 27 nutritious elementary substances that make Mulch's Special A such a substantial breakfast. It's T minus 10 and counting . . . good nutrition is the target . . . Make your breakfast table ground zero for the Special A explosion tomorrow!"

Since the first performance of Star Begotten in 1978, Rodden's work has become something of a cult piece with its own underground network of bootleg copies circulating in Toronto and fan letters still arriving at CBC Radio's Variety headquarters. Despite the critical and popular acclaim for Star Begotten, its creator, Mark Rodden, has been unable to find new markets for his talents. In true Canadian success story fashion, he is currently looking for work.

## Met opera broadcast begins

Canada's Teresa Sturtas and Jon Vickers are part of an all-star cast when the Metropolitan Opera returns to CBC Radio and makes its CBC Stereo debut Sat., Dec. 2, 2 p.m. (3 AST; 3:30 NST) with its first-ever broadcast of Smetana's The Bartered Bride.

Direct from Lincoln Center, New York, Stratas and Vickers are joined by Nicolai Gedda and Martti Talvela in this spirited work, which is considered the Czech national opera. Set in rural Bohemia, The Bartered Bride tells the light-hearted story of a young girl whose ambitious father forbids her marriage to a poor peasant boy.

Another lady, this one from Spain and a little more worldly-wise, takes the stage Dec. 9, 1:30 p.m. (2:30 AST; 3 NST) when the Met broadcasts Bizet's Carmen.

And an Ethiopian princess held slave by the Egyptians in the time of the pharaohs, is the central character Dec. 16 in Verdi's Aida.

For the holiday season, on Dec. 23 the Met presents the Grimm Brothers' fairytale Hansel and Gretel, set to music by the original Engelbert Humperdinck, a German composer who lived from 1854 to 1921.

Among the 1978-79 highlights are new productions of Donizetti's uproarious comedy Don Pasquale, Jan. 20; Verdi's historical pageant Don Carlo, Feb. 24; and Wagner's The Flying Dutchman, Apr. 7. Benjamin Britten's all-male opera Billy Budd, based on the Herman Melville novella, receives its first Met broadcast Mar. 31 with Peter Pears and James Morris starring.

Among the many world-renowned opera stars featured this year in the povulai Saturday afternoon

series are Beverly Sills, Regine Crespin, Renée Foaith, Marilyn Horne, Leontyne Price, Tatiana Troyanos, Shirley Verrett, Gayriel Bacquier, Sherrill Milnes, Nicogai Ghiurov, Allan Monk and Paul Plishka.

Also popular are the regular intermission features. Geraldine Souvaine, who has been producing these mini-programs ever since Texaco began sponsoring the weekly broadcasts in 1940, is back at work, preparing the ever-entertaining Opera News on the Air, Texaco's Opera Quiz, Singers' Round table Biographies in Music, Record Collectors' Panel, and Musical Chairs.

And in Canada - Producer Warren Wilson is preparing another season of the Opera Encores which rounds out the weekly Metropolitan Opera Broadcast.

## 'Outlaw Blues' at Tilley

OUTLAW BLUES starring Peter Fonda as Bobby and Susan St. James as Tina.

In the tradition of "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry", "Outlaw Blues", Fonda's latest flick, is a story about a man on the run from the

law. Bobby is a jailhouse composer who has one of his songs stolen by a country and Western performer, when he visits

the prison to make a live recording. When Bobby makes parole he sets out to get credit for

his composition. Falsely accused of wounding the singer in a fight, Fonda becomes a fugitive. He soon meets up with Tina, a back up singer who knows the music business inside out. She starts him continued pg. 17

# Roger Whittaker to perform

Roger Whittaker, internationally loved recording star, knocked over an audience of about 4,000, the largest he has encountered on his 60-concert Canadian tour, at Fredericton's Aitken Centre on Saturday night.

By CHARLES PONDER

Born in East Africa and now a resident of England, Whittaker has enjoyed superstar status in Europe and Australia for several years now, largely for his French songs. More recently he has broken into

the pop charts in Quebec, and for just over a year he has been achieving greater success in North America, both in Canada and the United States. His major breakthrough came with the release of his hit, "The Last Farewell".

As well as on radio he has frequently appeared on television, establishing a broad base of appeal and a secure position in the entertainment world.

By his recent stint of concert touring he hopes to make himself

an indispensable entertainment fixture by meeting some of his fans first-hand. He was met with unchecked jubilation and enthusiasm at the Aitken Centre. At one point in the show a delegation of two girls shyly presented Whittaker with a red rose.

Projecting a lot of voice, Whittaker, performed a variety of songs ranging from Broadway to rock and roll. He sang "If I Were A Rich Man" from the musical

Fiddler on the Roof, which he said was the first tune to bring him any amount of recognition. He sang a number of British folk songs and Irish drinking songs. His version of "You Ain't Nothin' But A Hound Dog," while bringing terrific applause, seemed a little forced. Though he must be commended for his willingness to try anything, Elvis Presley he is not.

No young man, Whittaker seemed a trifle winded after his more energetic rock-and-roll songs, and asked jokingly, "Any volunteers for this job?"

One number was of topical interest especially to Canadians. It was about the termination of a love affair between an older man and a young woman.

For the past five years Saffron has accompanied Whittaker on his tours, a band well able to cover the broad range of material.

A big hit with the audience were his whistling, his African dancing and his singing in Swahili. He volunteered whistling lessons from which everyone noticeably benefited. His couple of songs in French were strongly received, one written by a friend of his in Paris.

Whittaker was pretty obviously more concerned to leave a good impression with his audience than anything else, at one point remarking that the way to be a success in the entertainment world is to "sing the right songs to the right people, at the right price."

After the show he signed autographs, chatted with his fans and posed with people's babies for photographs. A family man himself, with four kids, he did not allow his showman mystique to create unnecessary barriers between himself and his fans.

A return engagement in Fredericton is planned 18 months from now, but in the meantime fans will watch for his next television special, expected to be bigger and better and make more money than the last one.

# National ballet celebrates

Miss Betty Oliphant, Director and Founder of the National Ballet School, has announced that Dame Margot Fonteyn has joined the list of distinguished panelists who will be participating in the School's Dance and Education Conference in February, 1979.

Entitled "Expectations", the two-day Conference forms part of the National Ballet School's 20th Anniversary celebrations. Founded in 1959, the School has risen to prominence as one of the top four classical ballet schools in the world. It is the only school in North America to combine a complete academic program with classical ballet training.

"In celebrating our 20th Anniversary, we want to share with the dance community of Canada, the opportunity to listen to and exchange views with internationally renowned teachers, dancers, choreographers and artistic directors," Miss Oliphant said.

The list of panelists for the

Conference reads like a who's who of the international dance world. From Canada - Frank Augustyn, Alexander Grant, James Kudelka, Peter Schaufuss and Veronica Tennant of the National Ballet of Canada; Betty Oliphant of the national Ballet School; David Moroni, Arnold Spohr and Bonnie Wychoff of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet; Lawrence Gradus and Jacqueline Lemieux of Entre-Six; Paula Moreno of the Paula Moreno Spanish Dance Company; Anna Wyman of the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre; and David Earle of the Toronto Dance Theatre.

From the United States - Agnes de Mille, famed teacher, choreographer and dancer; Martine Van Hamel of the American Ballet Theatre; and Robert Joffrey of the Centre City Joffrey Ballet. From Europe - Dame Margot Fonteyn, world acclaimed prima ballerina; Erik Bruhn, Premier Dancer, teacher and choreographer; Rudi Van Dantzig of the Dutch National

Ballet; Beryl Grey, of the London Festival Ballet; Susana Janssen, Spanish Dance teacher, choreographer and dancer; Antonio Robledo, composer; Enrique Morante, Spain's finest Flamenco singer; Lynn Wallis and Nancy Kilgour of the Royal Ballet School; Vincent Tovell, Executive Producer, CBC Television - Arts, Music and Science, will chair the Conference which will be held at the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall on February 19 and 20. The Conference will be highlighted by the Celebration Performance to take place at the O'Keefe Centre on the evening of February 21. Graduates and students of the School from Canada and around the world will join in a unique performance celebrating their former School.

Information about the "Expectations" Conference and "Celebration" Performance can be obtained from the National Ballet School, 111 Maitland Street, Toronto, Ontario.

# Toys: trinkets, treasures

**HOURS:**  
Mon. - Thurs. 12 noon - 4 p.m.  
Thurs. evening 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Friday 12 noon - 9 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**SPECIAL HOURS:**

Holiday hours will be as follows:  
CLOSED DECEMBER 24, 25, 26.  
OPEN DECEMBER 27 - 30, 12 noon - 4 p.m.

Antique toys (1860 - 1930) and handmade playthings of today combined to capture something of the spirit of the festive season.

A free storyhour for 7 to 12 yearolds will be conducted each Sunday afternoon at 2:30, starting on November 26. Its theme will be the magic of toys.

A special Saturday afternoon workshop in dollmaking will be conducted at the Centre on December 2 (from 2 - 5 p.m.) by Jean McBrine. Enrollment is limited to 20; a fee of \$5.00 (five dollars) will include the cost of materials. To register, call 453-3747.

On Sunday, December 3, there will be a koolaid opening to highlight the start of the mezzanine level show of child-

ren's art. At that time, all area youngsters are also invited to participate in an oldtime Christmas tree trimming by bringing in tree decorations made at home, or creating some from materials on hand at the Centre.

The Centre will also be accepting donations of toys (new or used, in good condition) for distribution in the community by the Salvation Army.

\* \* \* \* \*  
\* \* \* \* \*



CHSR TOP 30

As of November 20, 1978

1. Beast of burden — Rolling Stones — WEA (2)
2. Pink Lemonade Oceans — Vaughn Fulford — CHSR Prod. (3)
3. Blue Collar Man — Styx — A&M (5)
4. Josie — Steely Dan — ABC (8)
5. Ease on down the road — Ross & Jackson — Motown (10)
6. Raise a little hell — Trooper — MCA (7)
7. Kiss you all over — Exile — Warner Bros. (1)
8. Who are you — Who — MCA (4)
9. Hollywood nights — Bob Seger — Capitol (13)
10. Double Vision — Foreigner — Atlantic (6)
11. Over and over — Joe Walsh — Asylum (16)
12. Right down the line — Gerry Rafferty — U.A. (15)
13. Alive again — Chicago — Columbia (17)
14. It's over — ELO — Jet (18)
15. Hot child in the city — Nick Gilder — Chrysalis (19)
16. My life — Billy Joel — Columbia (22)
17. You never done it like that — Captain & Tenille — A&M (23)
18. MacArthur Park — Donna Summers — Casablanca (20)
19. Don't look back — Boston — Epic (9)
20. The load out/stay — Jackson Browne — Asylum (24)
21. Whenever I call you friend — Kenny Loggins — Columbia (12)
22. Shame — Evelyn King — RCA (14)
23. London Town — Wings — Capitol (29)
24. You don't bring me flowers — Barbra and Neil — Columbia
25. Trouble — Ronney Abramson — True North
26. For crying out loud — Meat Loaf — Epic
27. Time Warp — Original Soundtrack
28. Easy Love — Aerial — Anthem
29. Straight on — Heart — Portrait
30. A man I'll never be — Boston — Epic

# Bill staines-performance

Bill Staines has spent the last ten years traveling the country, singing at college campuses, festivals, clubs and coffeehouses.

A New England native, Bill became interested in folk music during the early 1960's and, for a time, emceed the Sunday hootenany at the Club 47 in Cambridge. He soon became a popular performer in the Boston clubs; in 1971, after one of his performances, a reviewer for *The Phoenix* acclaimed him as being "simply Boston's best performer." Since these years, Bill's popularity has become more widespread and his music has taken him throughout the country.

An accomplished songwriter, a number of Bill's songs have been recorded by other musicians. Most of the material he performs is his own; however, Bill's show includes songs ranging from traditional folk tunes to more contemporary country ballads. Particularly enjoyable are his sing-alongs and yodeling numbers. In fact, Bill won the National Yodeling Championship in 1975 at the Kerrville Folk

CHSR 700

Presents the B.B.C. Program

'Inconcert'

Each Monday at 9pm

This week we feature E.L.O.

# POETRY

## SOMETIMES

Sometimes . . .  
In my heart a quiet fountain splashes  
Sprinkled with the youth and love  
That long ago was drained.

And sometimes . . .  
While I watch the people plod along  
I feel my snowy mind melt  
Making my body a great rushing river.

And sometimes . . .  
I see you — you are my ocean,  
The sea to which I always flow  
And forever fill with my gushing soul.

And sometimes . . .  
You smile back at me, gleaming in the sun,  
Your waves of laughter lapping,  
Curling, and whirling throughout my floods.

And sometimes . . .  
Together we voyage to deeps unknown,  
Drifting softly in our own still world.  
Going nowhere — yet everywhere, sometimes . . .

Dan Ogilvie  
November 19, 1978

## REFLEXIONS

She looks in the store window  
A doll is sitting there  
It reminds her  
Of tall people  
Of candies and friends

A white hat is sitting there  
It reminds her  
Of lonely church bells  
Of golden rings  
Of tears  
Of smiles

A baby's outfit is sitting there  
It reminds her  
Of long nights  
Of first words  
It reminds her  
Of me

She sees her face  
But cannot see the wrinkles  
The picture is not clear

She can see me coming  
It reminds her  
Of doll clothes  
Of a small rockingchair

It reminds her  
Of a diploma  
Of church bells once more  
Of another child  
It reminds her  
Of . . . herself

She looks in the store window  
There is a doll sitting there

She smiles

MARGARET COMEAU  
Nov. 21, 1978

lean on me in the quiet hour when the day's first rays are revealed  
If not tomorrow, then tonight.  
Find support when the social storm becomes too awesome  
Just as once the sailors sought the security of a lighthouse beam.  
Fear of commitment and the searing pains it entails  
Need not become an issue as we rally toward the abstract future.  
We've both been primed to knowledge of emotional bondage  
So let's avert it, and transcend it, and learn to yield  
To justify each other as we harbour in this port.  
And, if sails will turn to new direction,  
If tranquility has been the result of mutual company  
Then tearful farewells will not impend the voyages.

g.b. 19.11.78.

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The wintery man sat adhered to the bench  
The crisp leaves dipped their colours in the breeze  
It was his essence of his own existence.  
His inexorable will caught him  
And through his bleared eyes,  
The visions and reflections of his being  
Became drawn down, drowning in his own words.  
He was embowered by the activity, but yet detached  
It was tearing him, devouring him  
Until his soul could not compete with the media anymore  
Emulating was not what he wanted.  
He had not the patience  
For his world was ineffable  
No one could know or understand.  
He existed only to exist  
For everything became unreal to him,  
The acerbity in his speech was no longer there  
His inner-self lacked the blaze he once sought  
It was all so fruitless,  
A part of his life had closed in on him  
But he could not tell it,  
He could not let it be known.  
So he waited for the calm and the peacefulness  
But it would not join, it could not unite  
Until his soul and body were absorbed into one.

J.P.

The taste of a double-banana split —  
cool, rich, melange of flavours, mellow.

KATHRYN POPOVICH

As a tree stands against the wind  
Let the bad be its falling leaves  
Let the good be its trunk  
Let the future be its roots.

MARGARET COMEAU 1978

Watch, look, see, perceive;  
touch, feel, encompass, encounter;  
smell, sense, sweetness, enveloping;  
hear, listen, understand, comprehend;  
stand, twitch, motion, moving.

KATHRYN POPOVICH

Cinders smoulder long —  
after the fire's extinguished

KATHRYN POPOVICH

## MAGICAL MADNESS

Come into my world  
And learn  
The secret of life with me  
As you see  
Creations that you cannot believe

My hands twist and turn  
Never knowing  
What will be when they stop.  
With smoke and dancing lights  
I shall create life before your very eyes.

Wait,  
I shall leave, in your hands, my life.  
Ther it is:  
A pigeon.  
But it is dead, not living as I.

For I can create magic,  
But magic  
Cannot create me.

## GRIZZLY'S LAMENT (for GL)

What power decreed  
that I be so strange  
and made me unique  
on this ordered range?  
All he's, furred or feathered,  
want she's who might care  
but I love a bunny  
instead of a bear!

Maurice Spro

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# B.J.'s MUSIC!

## ALBUM OF THE WEEK

This space is mostly blank because I feel that there are no albums that adequately describe this week. (Actually, the truth of the matter is that my profs gave me too much work in too little time and it's the old question of priorities.)

## NEXT WEEK:

In the year-end issue of the Brunz (next week!!) I'll have the results of a poll I'm doing to find out the feelings of students on the music and lifestyles of 1978. The topics include:

- Top albums of 78
- Top songs of 78
- Top Groups of 78
- Top Debut Groups of 78
- Top Male vocalists
- Top Female vocalists
- Worst group
- Worst album
- Best group in concert
- Best Comeback artist
- Best movie
- Laugh of the year
- Favorite complaint
- Drug of the year
- Favorite pastime
- Most missed person
- Rip-off of the year
- Sex symbol of the year
- Best Comedian

If you'd like to get your opinion in on ANY of the above topics just leave a note at the Brunz office before noon on Tuesday, November 28.

Also, next week I'll have a look at two new "live" albums. (Aerosmith and Kansas) Also, I'll take a look at all the new albums that have been released just in time for Xmas giving.

## NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE:

Can you believe this? Billy Joel's new album is ready at the top of the album charts (and platinum) in only four short weeks. Incredible!!!

Concerts at the Montreal Forum next week include the Moody Blues on Wednesday, 10cc on Thursday, and Queen on Friday. Why, oh why, did they have to be the last week of classes when we're all stuck in Fredericton???

If you missed the showing of The Rocky Horror Picture Show last week at STU, you really missed a bizarre (But enjoyable!) show. Despite the technical difficulties, a quite enjoyable movie.

Don't forget to get down and see Valdy next week. He is, without a doubt, one of Canada's best folksingers. At the Playhouse Monday & Tuesday at 8 pm. \$6.50

Listen in this Saturday night when a few of CHSR's crazier DJ's put out another world-famous CHSR all-nighter. Hosts this week are Kris Koss, Smave Dith, JB plus a host of knowledgeable guests. Be sure to tune in - Midnight Saturday.

## Second City-a n inside look

Today, the comedy revue company, Second City, enjoys enormous popularity across North America with its syndicated television series. Twenty years ago, however, it was just another struggling cabaret group in Chicago. On Saturday, Dec. 2 at 11:05 p.m. (11:35 nst) on CBC Stereo and on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 1:35 p.m. (2:35 ast; 3:05 nst; 4:35 pst) on CBC Radio, The Entertainers chronicles the remarkable success story of Second City, tracing its origins and featuring interviews with some of its founding members.

Scheduled to appear from the originally Chicago cast on The Entertainers are: Shelley Burman, Elaine May and Valerie Harper. The program will also feature conversations with members of the Second City TV troupe (including John Candy) and include a live performance by the current Second City company at the Firehall Theatre in Toronto. As an added bonus, recorded selections of some of the earliest Chicago comedy sketches will be aired.

The name Second City derives from the expression "The Second City" - a derisive term once used to describe Chicago (New York was known as The First City). The troupe began as an amateur cabaret group at the University of Chicago where it eventually grew into an independent comedy revue, spawning such well known talents as Mike Nichols, Elaine May, Valerie Harper, David Steinberg and Alan Arkin - all of whom went on to become major stars in their own right on television and in films.

In 1974, Del Close, Director of the Chicago company, and Second City comedian, John Candy, set up a Canadian troupe (after Spring Thaw producer, Andrew Alexander, bought the necessary rights from Chicago producer, Bernard Sahlins, for the incredible rock-bottom price of one dollar!) After an initial flop, the show eventually took off at the Firehall Theatre in Toronto and has played to packed houses ever since.

Two of the early members of the Canadian company - Gilda Radnor and Dan Ackroyd - headed for Hollywood and became famous for their comedy sketches on Saturday Night Live. Other founders, including John Candy, Dave Thomas and Catherine O'Hara, also moved into television and today their syndicated series is enjoyed by millions of viewers in Canada, the U.S., Britain, Australia, and the Philippines.

### Movie(cont)

continued from page 14

off on a promotional tour of public appearances and radio interviews. Tina always tips off the police so that they arrive at the scene a little too late to catch Bobby but early enough to provide some exciting chase scenes, reminiscent of Smokey and the Bandit. Using his prison history as an advantage, the same as Freddie Fender and Merle Haggard have, Bobby becomes a public hero.

Although Fonda has mellowed slightly since his Easy Rider days he is still fighting the establishment (at least on the screen) and like sister Jane is making some fine motion pictures.

Festival in Kerrville, Texas.

A fine guitarist, Bill's style is unique in that he plays the guitar upside down - that is, although left-handed, he plays a right-handed guitar without reversing the strings. The guitar pieces he performs, both in the classical and contemporary styles, are very popular with audiences.

Bill's frequent appearances on radio and television have included shows for PBS, as well as for local programming in cities along his concert tours. He was involved in the production of his own show for

the New Hampshire Public Broadcasting network.

After the release of three earlier records, Bill started the Mineral River label and has subsequently produced two successful albums - Miles and Old Wood and Winter Wine. In addition to his Mineral River recordings, another album, Just Play One Tune More has been released on Folk Legacy Records. After ten years, Bill Staines has become a seasoned performer - comfortable with his music and popular with his audiences.

## Arts up the hill

For several years the UNB Art Centre has organized a December exhibition, Christmas Choice. It is a showcase for local artists and craftsmen to display their work, and we try to find some new talent each year. We have asked the exhibitors to enter items suitable for Christmas buying. All the work is for sale, and may be taken away before the end of the exhibition, if the buyer leaves us a cheque made out to the artist.

Like last year, we have concentrated the crafts into a one-day bazaar at the Auditorium of Memorial Hall. It will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26th. The paintings, drawings and prints section of Christmas Choice will be hung in both galleries from November 26th to December 14th, 1978

- Dec. 2 Creative Arts THEATRE BEYOND WORDS Mime at The Playhouse 8:30
- Dec. 31 SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS 2:30 Howard Douglas; 3:00 Memorial Hall
- Dec. 31 - Jan. 15 IMAGES OF THE OLD ARTS BUILDING at The Art Centre
- Jan. 10 Creative Arts MOE KOFFMAN, Jazz Flautist at The Playhouse 8:30
- Jan. 17 - Feb. 13 Fifty JAPANESE PRINTS From the New Brunswick Museum

Can You Handle A Hopper?



It's a delicious combination of pita bread, special sauce, crisp lettuce, specially seasoned beef, with fresh onions and tomatoes and a pinch of parsley. ONLY \$1.25 SUPER HOPPER ONLY \$1.55 Minimum 3 Hoppers per delivery. 254 King Street 455-5206 and Prospect and Smythe 454-9694

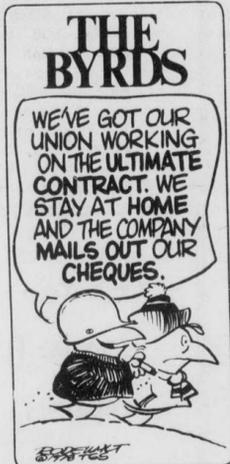
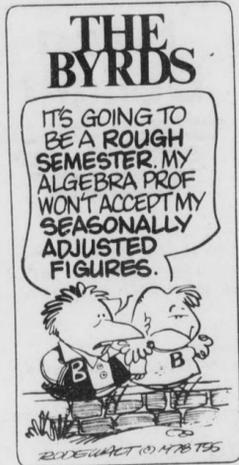
Introductory Special  
You Can Handle the Hopper.

With this coupon get a Hopper for only 99 c or a Super Hopper for only \$1.25

One Coupon per purchase. Redeemable at 254 King Street or Prospect and Smythe outlets. Offer expires December 12, 1978.



# FUNNIES



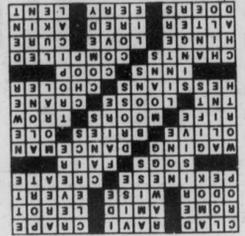
## THE OUTCASTS



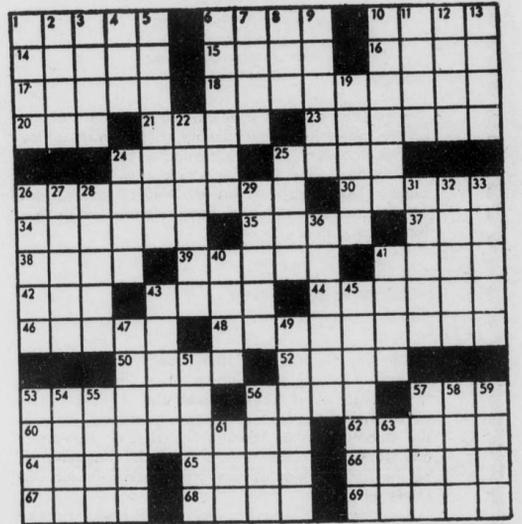
## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Squander
  - 6 Pronoun
  - 10 Among
  - 14 Unbend
  - 15 Numerical prefix
  - 16 Roster
  - 17 Explode
  - 18 Electrical instrument
  - 20 Or not
  - 21 Highway
  - 23 Hidden
  - 24 German title
  - 25 Elaborate dinner
  - 26 One's school: 2 words
  - 30 Letters
  - 34 Yeast
  - 35 Fairly and Santo
  - 37 Man in blue: Informal
  - 38 Ebb slowly
  - 39 Devour
  - 41 Type size
  - 42 One: Fr.
  - 43 Roman emperor
  - 44 Kind of snake
  - 46 Skin: Prefix
  - 48 Discourses
  - 50 Son of Hera

- 52 Male deer
- 53 Blazed
- 56 Proofreader's mark
- 57 Cookbook abbr.
- 60 18th cent. coat
- 62 Ordinary
- 64 Kiln
- 65 Of wings
- 66 — Starr: A Beetle
- 67 Possessive word
- 68 X —: Pl.
- 69 Work dough



- 1 Architect
- 2 Air: Comb. form
- 3 Disparage
- 4 Gentle blow
- 5 — unction
- 6 Foil
- 7 Leader
- 8 Qty.
- 9 Queen, e.g.
- 10 Mountain ridges
- 11 Speck
- 12 Bolivian Indian
- 13 Missile
- 19 Spouses
- 22 Color
- 24 Possess
- 25 Throat problem
- 26 Audible
- 27 Sierra —
- 28 Large bowl
- 29 Mistake
- 31 Attire
- 32 Introducer
- 33 Masts
- 36 Render invalid
- 40 Food scraps
- 41 Smug person
- 43 Irv —: 72 Oakland coach
- 45 Kemal —:
- Turkish president
- 47 Nautical
- 49 Chemical compounds
- 51 Literary award
- 53 Out of
- 54 Blue jeans' creator
- 55 Asian port
- 56 Tarry
- 57 Harmony
- 58 Icelandic narrative
- 59 Walk heavily
- 61 Palm leaf: Var.
- 63 Offense



# In 1977 National Sea and Nickerson paid \$82 million to fishermen and employees

and that's  
just part  
of the story.

There were the additional millions the two companies paid to various suppliers in Atlantic Canada. There was the hard-to-measure, but very real way in which these dollars stimulated the overall economy of the region.

This economic stimulation will be even greater if we can take full advantage of the 200-mile fisheries management zone.

For instance, it is estimated that if we in Canada realize our full potential and become the largest fish exporting country in the world, the east coast fishing industry will provide up to 10,000 additional jobs. Economists further estimate that for each new job in the fishing industry, up to 1.4 additional jobs will be created as a spin-off effect. For Canada as a whole, taking advantage of the opportunity will mean more exports, a stronger dollar and a reduction in regional disparity.

To realize fully the benefits of the 200-mile zone, we need federal government policies or modified policies in a number of areas.

We need policies that will maintain a fair and reasonable balance between the inshore and the offshore fishery.

We need policies that will bring about the gradual reduction of the foreign catching effort in our 200-mile zone.

We need policies that will encourage replacement and expansion of the inshore and offshore fleets, and the creation of a Canadian-owned and operated fleet of trawlers with freezing and on-board processing facilities.

Until we remove the uncertainty from these and other policy areas, many of the benefits of the 200-mile zone will not be available to us. We will continue to see a large foreign fishing fleet in our waters — perhaps for all time.

As interested and concerned organizations involved in fishing, National Sea Products Limited and H. B. Nickerson & Sons Limited would like Canadians to know more about our industry and the important economic opportunity it offers. For additional information please write to:

**Ocean Resources**  
P.O. Box 5555  
Shediac, New Brunswick  
EOA 3G0



National Sea Products Limited/H. B. Nickerson & Sons Limited

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# UPCUMIN<sup>9</sup>

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting 7:30 p.m. in Room 230 Marshall D'Avary Hall. Guest speaker, David Haney, will speak on "The Nature of Spiritual Experience". This will be the last regular Friday night meeting of the term.

FOLK COLLECTIVE PUB at the Stud 8:30 - 1 a.m.

L.B.R. Disco 9 - 1 a.m.

MALAYSIAN STUDENTS SOCIETY presents 2 films about Malaysian "Mt. Kinabalu" and "Sabah" Tilley Hall 102 8 p.m. FREE

CREATIVE ARTS SPECIAL EVENTS SERIES, Toronto Dance Theatre, 8:30 p.m. At the Playhouse CAC Subscribers, UNB and STU students FREE. Tickets: Art Centre, SUB, Residence Office, UNB and STU Faculty Office and at the door.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

PHYS ED PUB downstairs cafeteria of SUB 8:30 Come and join the zaniest faculty on campus. Fittest too!!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

AFRICAN STUDENTS' UNION — Very urgent general meeting 2 p.m. in Room 103 SUB.

BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE Thank God its Friday with Donna Summers and the Commodores, shows at 7 and 9. Admission \$1.50 and \$1.25 for members. In Tilley 102.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

FITNESS APPRAISAL CLINIC 2:45 - 5:00 p.m. in SUB Room 203. Come as you are.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

YEARBOOK meeting 6:30 Room 31 SUB. All welcome.

BIBLE STUDY: 7 ages of man in the bible (1 age each week); TV room (116), SUB; 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

FENCING CLUB meeting Dance Studio 7:30 - 9:30. All welcome.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

CAMERA CLUB meeting at 7:30 in SUB Room 26. All welcome.

RICHARD NAILL, cello and KAREN QUINTON, piano will perform duets for your enjoyment. Admission is Free. 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE Outlaw Blues with Peter Fonda and Susan St. James. Shows at 7 and 9. Admission \$1.50 and \$1.25 for members. Showing in Tilley 102.

CHSR PROGRAMMING MEETING 7 p.m. in Room 103 of the SUB - all on-air operators, news dept personnel and production staff should attend. It is essential to be there if you wish to be part of the on-air staff during the next term.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING: singing, discussion, prayer; Room 26 (old Dining Room) SUB; 12:30 - 1:30 noon.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY is presenting a "Nostalgia Night" with a double bill consisting of "My Little Chickadee" starring W.C. Fields and Mae West, and "A Day at the Races" starring the Marx Brothers at Head Hall Audition. Showings will be at 6 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 and \$1.25 for E.U.S. Members.

FENCING CLUB meeting West Studio 8:30 - 10:00. All welcome.

MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA II: featuring Wilfred Langmaid and Friends. Upper lounge, MacKenzie House, 9:30 p.m. An evening of musical fun for all.

BIBLE STUDY: 7 ages of man in the bible (1 age each week); TV room (116), SUB; 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

BIOLOGY SOCIETY PARTY 8:30 p.m. in Oak room Stud. Everyone welcome. Come and try the Reindeer Milk and Santa's band. B.Y.O.B.

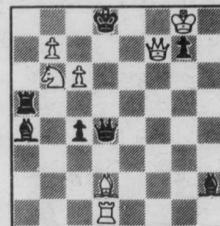
## Chess column

By F. MCKIM

Chess Problem - White to play & mate in two moves.

Solution to last weeks problem:

1. R-R8  
Black tries 1 N moves 2 N-K2 mate  
1 P-R6 2 N-B5 mate  
1 P-R3,4 2 QxR mate  
1 R-N2,3,4 2 QxR mate  
1 RxQ 2 RxR mate  
1 P-B6 2 Q-N8 mate



Compsed by O. Warzburg, 1939.

Club News - Nine played in this weeks blitz tournament. Top rated Robert Hamilton finally was able to win two tournament and lost only one game - against Shiao.

Results R. Hamilton 7 (out of 8); Werner DeJong 5; M. Shiao 5; F. McKim5; Walter DeJong 5; B. Spinney4; R. Didiodato 2; D. Tarrel 2; P. Smith 1.d

Next week will be the last week for chess until next term. Chess Club meets Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. - S.U.B. number 26.

## Pothead's Dream

Bales of marijuana floating ashore, drifting with the tide, until lodging on a beach, to be picked up by the first passerby. Sound like a pothead's dream? It's reality according to New Times magazine.

Smugglers often abandon their cargoes overboard when they are spotted by the Coast Guard. So much smuggling is going on, and so much marijuana is ending up in the drink, that a whole new class on entrepreneurs is springing up along the Florida coast called "balers". They spend their days

watching the coastline at likely spots with binoculars. New Times quotes the girlfriend of one of the balers: "You only have to find it once a year to make a decent living. My old man quit his job, and I'm only working part-time. He's out there looking right now."

Prime territory is along Florida's coast from Daytona south. But the best place of all for "balers" is the Everglades, where low-flying smugglers' planes drop their cargoes nightly, often missing their targets. (Newscrip)

## Classifieds (con't)

FOR SALE: 1 pair of Olin Ballet freestyle skis with Solomon 555 bindings, length 160 cm. Will sell for \$200.00 Call 454-9456.

FOR SALE: 1 pair K2 skis Solomon 244 150 cm. \$45.00 Phone 454-0206 After six. Ask for Bill.

FOR SALE: 1 pair of Dolomite Pantera ski boots ladies size 7. Excellent condition. New last Xmas. Only worn about six times. Asking \$100.00 (Boots originally \$155.00) Call 454-9456.

FOR SALE: Lloyds Receiver 25 watts RMS includes turntable, cassette deck, 4 A.R.S. speakers (25" x 14" x 12") headphones, over 25 tapes, record cleaning bit, all extensions and leads. Phone 454-7315 ask for Andy.

FOR SALE: Women's figure skates size 5, Bauer skates worn only twice. (I wear a size 6 shoe.) Phone after 5:00 p.m. 454-7990.

GIANT ELECTRONICS AUCTION: sponsored by Audio Visual, Chemical Engineering and Physics Departments. Lasers, 4-channel tape decks, meters, oscilloscopes, transceivers and much much more. 1:00 p.m. Saturday Dec. 2 Room 146 Loring Bailey Hall.

FOR SALE: 1974 Datsun 710, two-door hardtop. Government inspected until Oct. '79. 3 new Michelin radials in July '78. "Red Book" list price is \$1500. ASKING PRICE: \$1200. Phone 454-4690.

ROOM FOR ONE MORE responsible, clean (but not necessarily antiseptic) person in a fully furnished house on Victoria Street. Twenty minutes (on foot) from campus. Rent - \$90.00 a month. Utilities - split four ways. 454-6906. Animals and petty thieves need not apply.

FOR SALE: 1 Reflex-Nikor 500 mm f8 lens, case, filters; 1 heavy duty aluminum tripod; 1 black aluminum (Halliburton) case. Call Alan at 454-5268 weekdays after 5 p.m. or anytime weekends.

Come and Meet

MOLLY LAMB BOBAC

autographing copies of her book

WILD FLOWERS OF CANADA

Dec. 2 2-4pm

Westminster Books 449 King St.

## UNB Ironmen foiled in Cup attempt

The Coveted Caledonia Cup, emblematic of maritime Rugby Football supremacy has eluded the UNB Ironmen at this year. The Ironmen's all but unbelievable perfect record fell last Saturday in Pictou County, when the Pictou Rugby Club, perennial champions of Nova Scotian Rugby, scraped by the Ironmen by a score of 10-4.

The UNB Rugby Club, thought by many to be invincible this year, after defeating all opposition heavily during the regular season, expected Pictou to give them a tough game, but the Ironmen found themselves fighting not one but two battles on Saturday, both involving relatively unfamiliar opposition.

In the first battle, the Pictou Rugby Club fielded an older, much more experienced club than UNB in the final and indeed the majority of the Pictou Club have played together for some eight years. Many of their players have fought for the Caledonia Cup on previous occasions while the entire UNB squad was competing in championship play for the first time. The fact that the Ironmen faced other clubs all year that did not possess the experience of Pictou County was a big factor.

Secondly, adverse weather conditions proved to be a major factor with UNB's play; which throughout the game never reached the high level Rugby that the Ironmen had put together near the end of the season. "Adverse", is to say the least, as gale force winds often gusting over 50 m.p.h. swept across the Pictou field hampering all passing and kicking through-out the game. Players were also lashed with a torrential rain c downpour that persisted all

afternoon. The field, as one can well imagine, was subject to the rain for days previously and had deteriorated somewhat, presenting great bowls of mud for the groping forwards to wallow in.

The Ironmen's game, which all year relied on the forwards getting the ball out quickly to the speedy backs, never did get off the ground; or shall we say it was burried in mud, drowned in rain, and blown into the bay of Fundy. Pictou County, on the other hand, were at a real advantage in that they had practiced under the poor conditions for a good two weeks prior to the championship

and their played showed it. Also with the unbearable field conditions fumbles, misplaced kicks and poor footing resulted and the speed of the game was slowed

somewhat. The Ironmen who had relied on their superb conditioning to wear down opponents with fast continuous play during the regular season, were forced to play Pictou's slower more scrappy style of game, thus giving the Nova Scotia club another advantage.

Pictou County scored all their points, two tries and a conversion in the first half playing with the wind at their backs. The Ironmen carried the play continuously during the second 40 minutes but dropped passes and fumbles at key times hampered their attack and prevented UNB from finishing off their rallies. Tyler Richardson, UNB's versatile flanker, plunged over in the second half for the Ironmen's lone try.

1978 has however, been an incredible year for the UNB Rugby Club. A team record of 34 wins, (1st division and 2nd division squads), and now 1 loss is a record that any club of any sport would proudly boast. The club was young this year, with over 50 players, and is already looking forward to spring '79 when the Ironmen's annual Spring Tour, usually of the Eastern States, is held.



### Mens

### gymnastics

UNB men's varsity gymnastics team begins competition this weekend, Nov. 25, in Halifax, N.S. The competition is being held at Dalhousie University and will include the host team, UNB, University of Moncton as well as the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Winter Games teams.

The UNB team will be lead by seniors John O'Keefe and Bob Johnson. Junior, Dan Beaman returns to the team after a year with the diving team and Rick Weiler, a freshman from Chatham N.B. is the fourth gymnast making up the team. Coach Eagle, just back from a years sabbatical, describes the team as "small but spirited". Individually the gymnasts are progressing well but as a team they expect to be hard pressed to defeat the powerful Dal team. Included on Dal's team are Shawn Healy, a CIAU medalist in the past, and a former UNB'er Ken Salmon who helped UNB win 4 successive AUA titles and place the UNB team in second place at the 1977 CIAU meet. Salmon is now a physiotherapy student at Dal.

## Squash New Brunswick...but why?

FREDERICTON: Squash New Brunswick was officially formed on Saturday, November 18 at a meeting held in conjunction with the New Brunswick Invitational Squash Tournament in Fredericton. Hosted by the Fredericton/

UNB Squash Club at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. The executive for the coming year are: President: Jon Lett (Moncton) Vice-President: Alan Smith (Fredericton)

Secretary Treasurer: Mohammed Anwar (Fredericton) Rose Selander (Fredericton) Ian Black (Fredericton) The main objective of Squash New Brunswick is to promote and improve the game of squash in the province. It is affiliated with The Atlantic Provinces Squash Racquets Association (APSRA) and the Canadian Squash Racquets Association (CSRA). Over fifty players competed in the Invitational Tournament. The results were: The next regional tournament is the Halifax and District Invitational, Halifax, December 1, 2, and 3.

### The "other Hockey team

By NANCY WIGH

Hockey season is upon us once again and the UNB Red Blazers Women's Ice Hockey team are in full swing!! UNB's "other" hockey team had a good year last year, competing in the Canadian National Women's Ice Hockey Tournament held in Mississauga last spring and they are looking forward to an even stronger

season this year. Under the coaching of Howie Myatt, the Blazers have been practising and training in the gym and on the ice since October. Our first games will be tomorrow night at 10 p.m. at the L.B.R. rink and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Woodstock. The Red Blazers hope you will help support them in their many fund raising activities this season. Hope to see you at the games!!

MEN'S			
DIV.	WINNER	RUNNER-UP	CONSOLATION WINNER
A	Nigel Yeo (Fred.)	Ian Black (Moncton)	
B	Mohammed Anwar (Fred.)	John Keddy (Fred.)	Alan Smith (Fred.)
C	Phil Canning (Fred.)	Jim Coles (Fred.)	George Richmond (Fred.)
D	Richard Clark (Fred.)	Tim Margolian (HFX)	Michael Lankin (Fred.)
WOMEN'S			
	Ginny Doucette (HFX)	Joanne Beckwith (HFX)	Joanne Fellows (Fred.)

# Chem. Engineers take championship

Hurray, Hurray, we are #1, #1. So shouted the victorious Chemical Engineering Soccer team on Thursday November 9, as they defeated Post Grads to win the Inter-Class Soccer Championship.

The team had hoped to play Geology in the finals as they thought Geology was a good team but they were beaten out by Post Grads in the semi-finals. However, they were in for a surprise as Post Grads was a tougher opposition than they thought. The game went to overtime and with only five minutes to play in the second overtime, Conal Thornton scored the winning goal for Chem. Eng.

The last time that Chem. Eng. won the inter-class soccer championship was in 1971 but they were always in contention in other years. Last year, we were beaten by Law in the semi-finals. This year proved to be a good one with the team having no losses. Six games were played of which 4 were wins and 2 ties. The two ties were against Geology and Chinese Engineering. The team members this year were:

- |              |                |
|--------------|----------------|
| Grads        | 3rd yr.        |
| P. Kraus     | B. Chamberlain |
| C. Thornton  | J. Windsor     |
| J. Tobin     | M. James       |
| E. Mitsoulis | R. LeBlanc     |
| H. Yucell    | J. LeBlanc     |
| A. Graham    | M. Cogswell    |
|              | T. Bishop      |
|              | H. Audette     |
|              | K. Mitchell    |
|              | P. Watson      |
| 4th yr.      | 2nd yr.        |
| T. Wilson    | D. Jaswal      |
|              | D. Carrier     |
|              | T. Wong        |
|              | E. Arrieta     |
|              | B. Kerr        |

The team manager was Bruce Chamberlain and the coaches were John Jobin, Greg Mahwinney and Brian Hawkins. Our many thanks to them for all the hard work. Last but not least to acknowledge the presence of Penny, yes the lone and brave girl, who played better than many of the guys.

Crests are being made for presentation to the winning team.



### INTER RESIDENCE SOCCER Final Standings - 1978

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
*Neill	7	6	1	0	18	6	12
Harrison	7	6	1	0	10	2	12
MacKenzie	7	5	1	1	15	2	11
Neville	7	2	3	2	5	7	6
L.B.R.	7	2	4	1	3	9	5
!Jones	7	1	4	2	1	7	4
!Aitken	7	1	5	1	4	12	3
Bridges	7	1	5	1	3	14	3

\* Neill is awarded first place on basis of its win over Harrison. Holy Cross defaulted out of the league and all games involving this team have been removed from stats and standings.  
! Defaulted one game

### INTER RESIDENCE FLAG FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Bridges	8	7	1	0	74	22	14
Neville	8	6	2	0	70	38	12
Jones	8	5	3	0	44	21	10
MacKenzie	8	3	3	2	55	48	8
Aitken	8	3	4	1	37	43	7
Neill	8	3	4	1	37	36	7
Harrington	8	3	5	0	40	83	6
L.B.R.	8	2	6	0	14	59	4
Harrison	8	1	7	0	54	74	2

In an earlier posting it was announced that L.B.R. and Holy Cross had defaulted out when in actual fact only Holy Cross defaulted out of the league. The above standings don't include any games involving Holy Cross, hence only 8 games per team count in standings.

### GAME RESULTS - Monday, November 13

Aitken 0 vs Neville 14  
Bridges 7 vs Neil 3  
Harrington 20 vs MacKenzie 13  
L.B.R. 7 vs Harrison 0 (by default)

### MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**GARY YOUNG**  
The 5th year Arts student from Moncton played outstanding basketball for the Red Raiders in their 87-85 win over Mt. Allison last weekend. Gary had an amazing 87.5 per cent shooting average from the floor, scoring 32 points. He capped the game by pulling down the rebound from Mt. A's final shot in the game.

### INTER CLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1978-79

Regular season games will be played on Thursday nights during one of the following timeslots:  
8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 30, 1978 - Main Gym  
8:30 p.m. Mech. Eng. IV vs For. III  
BBA O vs Ind. Educ.  
9:30 p.m. Law vs Compt. Sci.  
Elect. Eng. IV vs For. I  
10:00 p.m. Survey Eng. vs Fac. Grads

### INTRAMURAL INNER TUBE WATERPOLO

TEAMS: Harrington, Neville, Aitken, MacKenzie, Neill

Wednesday, November 29, 1978  
9:00 p.m. Harrington vs MacKenzie  
9:45 p.m. Neill vs Aitken  
BYE: Neville

### FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**CATHY MAXWELL**  
After an outstanding season last year with the Red Bloomers basketball team, Cathy is off to a fine start this season. On their weekend trip to Nova Scotia she scored 28 pts against Dalhousie and 29 pts and 9 rebounds in their win over Midtown Senior team. Cathy was certainly the dominating factor in both games. She is a fourth year BED student from Sussex, N.B.

The Fredericton Transit System at this time is in a legal position to strike. The walkout if there is one can come on a moments notice, so it is up to students to be prepared to find alternative means of transportation to and from the University.

Car pools are probably the best alternative. At present the Campus Information Center in the Student Union Building may be able to assist you. Anyone who is prepared to drive students, faculty or staff to and from the University is urged to leave their name, arrival and departure times, route travelled as well as the number of people which they can accommodate with the Info Center at the SUB Office or call 4994.

The Student Union is looking into other means which may be able to assist travellers to and from campus just in case the Transit system does shut down.

## Rollin' Keg

562 King St.

Appearing this Friday  
and Saturday

## 'Red Eye'

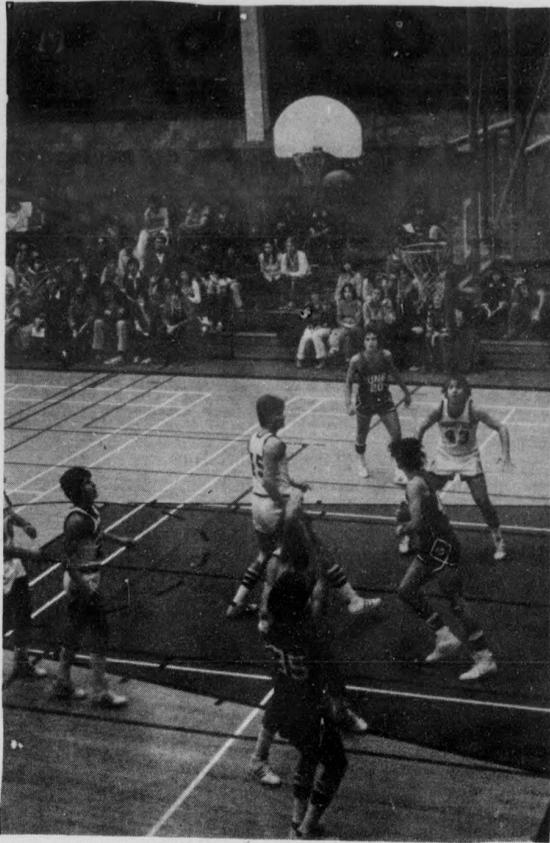
Their last engagement before an  
extensive road trip.

Sat. Matinee  
Beverage 45¢ 11am-6pm

*Come and wish them good luck  
on their trip.*

*Staff and management  
want to wish students good  
luck on their X-mas Exams.*

# Red Raiders hot on the trail



The UNB Red Raiders hot on the tail of a 87-85 victory over Mt. Allison last Saturday meet the highly rated Dal Tigers tonight. The 8:00 p.m. game is being billed as the "family night" game with family of team members as special guests. A special admission is also featured as anyone accompanied by a parent will be admitted free of any charge.

Coach Al Yarr's Tigers are expected to challenge for a top position in the Atlantic Conference

this season. With three American imports on the roster they will certainly make their presence felt.

The three imports, all from N.Y. City are 6'7" Wes Ramseur, 6'5" Curtis White and 5'7" Fred King.

Ramseur and White were first-string high school all-Americans and King played with Temple in Philadelphia.

"Ramseur does things with the ball I've never seen done before,"

says Coach Yarr, "He scored 65 points one night I was down there and he had 58 the night before". Yarr rates his club as "definite playoff material". His club had a couple of top Atlantic Conference teams on the ropes last season only to let them get away. They may not be as fortunate this time out.

Coach Don Nelson feels his Raiders have performed up to expectations during this early part of the season. With one victory over Mt. A. nothing would be sweeter than to knock-off the Tigers at home. The Raiders will start Bob Aucoin and Steve McGinley at the double post with Scott Devine and Gary Young at the forwards and Andy Cheam at point guard. Devine (18.9), Aucoin (16.6) and Young (15.6) are leading the Raiders in scoring. Backing up this starting five will see Leo Coyle, Luigi Florean,

Wayne Veysey, Marc McGeachy, Don McCormack and Robert Florean.

This weekend will see the final home contest before the Christmas break. Following the 3:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon game with Dal, the Raiders close out their first-half season with two games at Acadia, Dec. 1st and 2nd and a final contest in Maine on December 4th. Then exams and holiday time before the Holiday Classic here at UNB on January 5 and 6, 1979.

## Intramural & Recreation New policies adopted

At the past Intramural and Recreation Advisory Committee meeting the following policies determined by the Intramural were adopted and effective as of his date, Wednesday, November 15, 1978. All policies relate to the Intramural Hockey Program for the 1978-79 season.

INFORMATION: The hockey equipment fee for 1978-79 is \$3.00 per participant on each team to a maximum of \$51.00 per team. For further information please contact your Inter-Residence Sports Committee Representative, Ian Fowler.

a) Default Charge: Tom Best, seconded by Jim O'Connell; Moved "that \$20.00 default penalty be charged per team if less than 10 players dress for practice or a game." (Carried - (unanimously))

b) Fee Disbursement: Tom Best, seconded by Jim O'Connell Moved "that all money collected from game or practice default charges be deposited into an intramural equipment fund. Carried - (1 abstention)

c) Equipment Fee: Tom Best, seconded by Ian Fowler, Moved "that in order to assist with repairs and replacement of intramural hockey equipment all players be assessed a small fee to a set

OLK COLLECTIVE PUB TONIGHT  
ALUMNI MEMORIAL CENTRE  
8:30-1:00  
HAPPY HOUR 8:30-9:30  
ALL DRINKS 50 CENTS

## Women no match for men

A crushing blow was dealt to the women's liberation movement last Sunday at UNB curling. Heather MacLennan (Skip), Mary Loughhead, Susan Jonah, and Pat MacCallum took to the ice against Bernie Vigod, Richard Clair, Wade McLaughlin and Gordon Campbell. The two teams took their positions at center ice, shook hands, donned their gloves, and came out sweeping. At first the ladies had the upper hand, scoring four in the

first end. In the second end, the men managed only one point, but came back strongly to steal three in the third. They scored again in the fourth and from that point on the issue was never really in doubt. Male supremacy was established (once, but maybe not for all) as the Vigod rink went on to pile up an unmentionable score on the ladies' team.

In other games, Phillip Gilks came from behind to edge Wayne

Schreuer, Stephen Lord's rink downed Bill Gates' team, and the McCreag and MacDonalds swept to victory over Russ Moore and the Neill House Knights.

There will be only two more sessions of UNB curling before the Christmas break — Nov. 26 and Dec. 3. Make sure you come out to take advantage of the last two ice times, because we will not be meeting in the new year until Jan. 14. In January we will start playoffs to determine our AUSA representatives. Several teams have already entered. If you want to compete but do not have a place on a team you should contact one of the executive.

So far, only about half the curlers have paid their \$10.00 membership fee. We thank those who have paid and also we hope the rest of you will pay soon, so that the executive can go to Mexico over the Christmas break. (Of course you know that really isn't true. In actual fact, only the president will be going)

Seriously though, we must turn in 35 per cent of our part of the budget to the Athletics Office in December in order to receive our full budget. In the interest of the club, dues should be paid as soon as possible.

If you have any questions about UNB Curling, you can get information by contacting Michael Bass 455-1107, Don or John MacDonald 472-7153, or John Williston 453-4932.

## Rebels

### Show good form

Rebels began their season against St-FX and Acadian giving a strong showing in the Acadia and Orono tournaments last week-end. Coach Early split the team in two, sending the stronger to Wolfville where they competed against other inter-collegiate teams including St-FX, Acadia, UNEM\* Memorial and Dalhousie also many club teams were present including the Maritime Champions the Sunbary Blues. The Rebels finished second in their round-robin group and lost two straight games in the Semi-final to the eventual tournament winners

The Sunbary Blues. Score (15-12, 15-13)

In Orono the Rebels second team also fared very well in the round-robin they lost their first game then won the rest very convenangly. In the semi-final the Rebels met a team from Peru Vermont and won 2-0 in games (15-4, 15-5) In the final the Rebels met the State Champions a team from Auburn Maine. The first game was very tight but Auburn won 2-0 (16-14, 15-5).

This week-end the Rebels defending A.U.A.A. Champions play their first two matches of the regular season against the St-Fx men starting at 9:00 p.m. and

against Acadia Axmen on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the C.B. Maif Gym.



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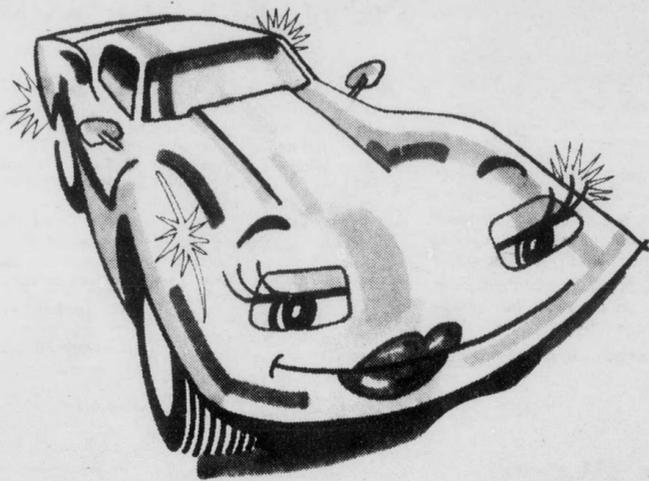
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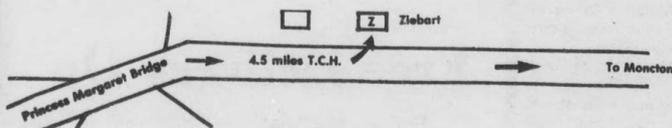


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