



## Students 'badly misinformed'

BY CAROLE VASIL  
Brunswickan Staff

David Campbell, whose letter to the editor you may read in this issue of the Brunswickan, is very concerned about what he calls the badly misinformed state of the students at UNB. In his letter, he tries to clarify some facts about the proposed renovations to the SUB.

The SUB Board realizes that the students want more room in the SUB. Campbell said in an interview, "there wasn't one person (on the SUB Board) who didn't agree that new construction wasn't the best and most efficient solution; however, it was rejected because of cost and political impracticability." New construction could cost upwards of \$64 a square foot, while renovations only cost \$40. This estimate, added Campbell, was very conservative. One source estimated new construction at \$80 a square foot. Then there is the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission to deal with. They must approve any new construction at UNB, and, according to Campbell, "As far as the MPHEC is concerned, the university as a whole already has surplus space." So, even if specific areas, particularly the Blue Lounge, are over crowded, there is enough under-used and un-used space at UNB to create a net surplus. It is clear that the only course open to the SUB Board is to renovate.

One notable erroneous piece of information which is wide spread on campus is that the university pays for all the upkeep of the SUB including replacing and refurbishing furnishings. "Actually," said Campbell, "the university covers normal wear and tear and basic maintenance to the structure - NOT THE CONTENTS!!!!!! Everything else, including refurbishing and repairing ANY damage due to vandalism is the responsibility of the SUB Board."

Also main points of concern are the issues of changes to the Blue Lounge and the SUB Ballroom. While the actual size of the area designated as the Blue Lounge decreases, the seating capacity will increase because of better space planning and 'built-in' seating places.

Separate TV and games rooms will eliminate interference to those who like a lounge as a quiet place of study and/or conversation. Additional lounge areas are created through so-called 'pocket lounges' and alcoves in currently unused spaces in the SUB. Because new construction is not a viable alternative, the renovation plans make efficient use of the space available and get rid of under-used and single-use areas.

Towards this second goal, many changes will be made to the SUB Ballroom. The area designated as 'Meetings' is actually a very flexible space. Movable walls make it possible to create several rooms of varying sizes, or, if needed, the area can be opened up completely as an addition to the ballroom.

The plan proposes that the stage be removed, creating a reception area which goes straight through to the foyer. A movable stage can be set up if needed. Campbell said it is ridiculous to say that the ballroom decreases in size. He also said that increasing washroom facilities was a priority, as the existing facilities are "totally inadequate."

One extremely important point to take into consideration for an undertaking such as this is one of costs. On this point, students don't have the full facts. Campbell told the Brunswickan that, if done, the renovations would be completed in three steps, because the cost of renovation done all at once was not affordable.

Detailed reports done in 1975 and 1976 by Murray and Murray and Partners stressed several major problems with the SUB. From section 3.2 of the 1975 report:

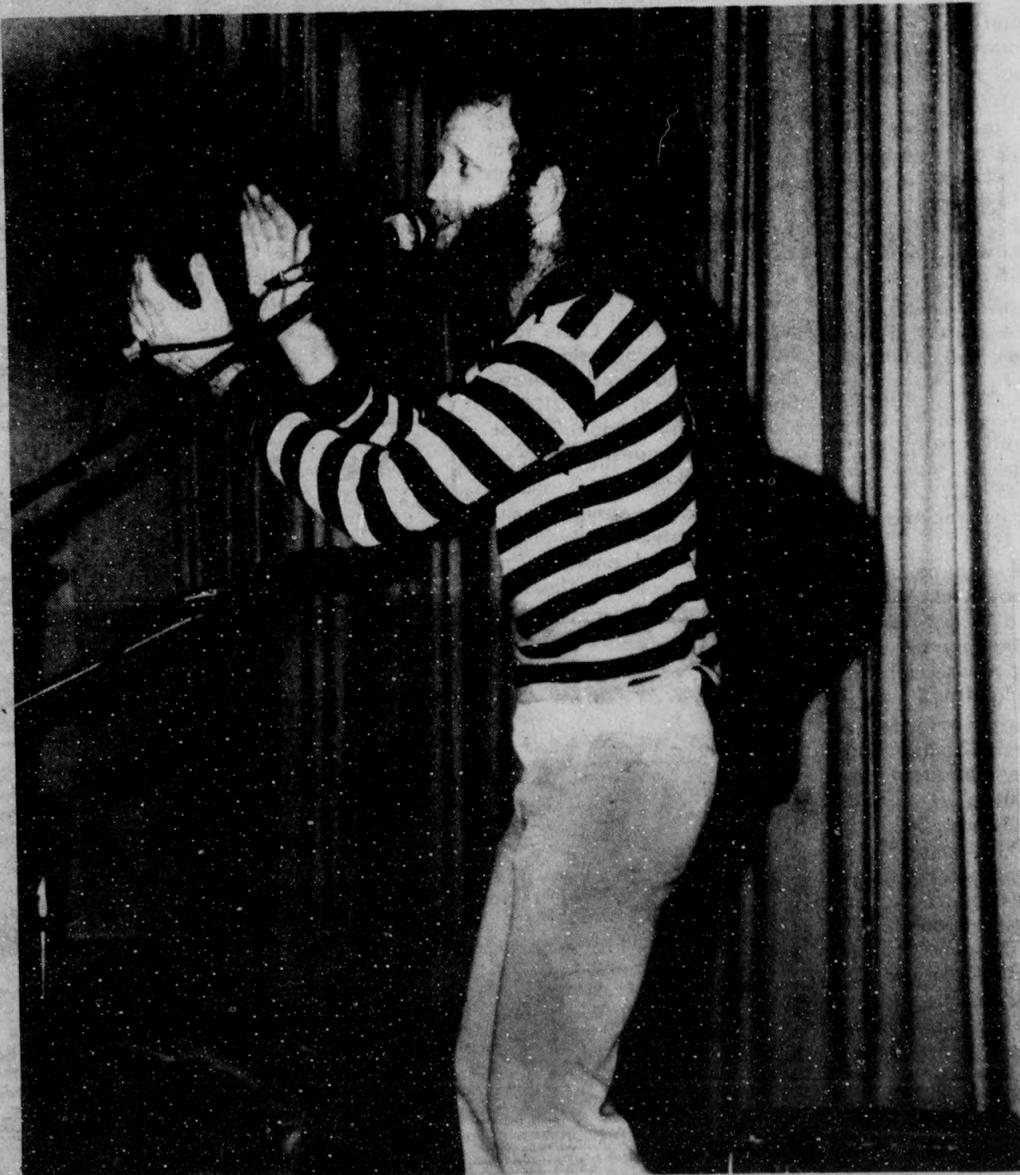
*"Most obvious and pressing of all problem areas is that which entails basic space planning.....it is necessary that all areas within the building have*

*the flexibility necessary to accommodate the increasingly varied palate of demands generated by the student body."*

According to Campbell, the proposed plan will do this.

Also cited in the 1975 report were possible fire safety and security hazards.

It is the general consensus that renovations are needed, but the students make the final decision. Because it is an important issue, Campbell hopes this article will put straight some dangerously off-the-line "facts" which have been forced on the student body.



ANNE KILFOIL Photo

**Valdy!** See page 20

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"Dracula"; to be shown at midnight on Hallowe'en in Tilley 102.

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Scared to party!! Come to a Hallowe'en Social, held by the Biological and Health Sciences Society, Oct. 30 from 2100 to 0100 in the SUB, Room 26. For members and guests. Plenty of prizes and Booze.

Hear, hear! the easygoing and adaptable style of Barb and John, who did another fine feature show last Thursday

night. It's that one time during the week I'm compelled to listen to CHSR. How about you?

Want to go to Costa Rica? Come to the next WUSC meeting and get more info. Sunday, 8 p.m. Room 103 SUB. All those who are interested in writing and performing in their own skit in this year's Red 'n Black Revue are asked to please call Karen Hagglund at 455-6437 or Lynn Fraser at 457-1826 for an audition appointment.

It's that time of year again my friends

For me to write this invite, Of howls and chills and hair raising screams And blood covered hatchets at night

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# news

## UNB prof receives Order of Canada

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE

Dr. Stuart Allan Smith was presented with his insignia as a member of the Order of Canada October 21. Dr. Smith has been a professor of history at UNB since 1964, and has been active regionally and nationally in promoting our artistic heritage.

Dr. Smith, a native of Regina, received his BA and BJ from Carleton University in Ottawa, his MA from the University of Toronto, and his PhD from the University of London in England.

On the national level, Dr. Smith was curator of war art at the National Gallery, and since 1968 he has served terms on the federal public works department's fine arts committee. This committee is responsible for choosing works for

new government structures which all have one per cent of their cost allocated to fine art. He has also served often on juries and selection committees both nationally and regionally.

From 1964 to 1969, Dr. Smith was curator of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery; while in that position he helped found the Atlantic Provinces Art Circuit. This co-operative meant that each gallery could organize exhibitions and then rotate them with the other galleries, thus ensuring continual and varied displays, and stretching diminishing funds.

As founder and president of the Fredericton Heritage Trust, and chairman of the Fredericton Military Compound Board, Dr. Smith helped save the compound from destruction; an office block was planned for the same location.

Among his many other func-

tions, Dr. Smith was chairman of the Mactaquac Advisory Board and the Sunbury Shores Arts and Nature Centre; he was on the York-Sunbury Historical Society which runs the downtown museum, on the executive board of the New Brunswick Museum, on the acquisitions committee for the Fathers of Confederation Trust, and he was visiting curator of the Canadian pavillion at Expo 67. Also, due to his efforts since the planning stages of the explorations program of the Canada Council, new artists have had their first financial support and their first public exposure.

The art history professor has also been very active at his home in Keswick Ridge. The volunteer fire department on which he serves averages one call a month and has saved three or four major structures. He is also a member of the local service committee which takes the place of local government in unincorporated areas.

He has advised groups on restoration and preservation and has supervised historical surveys employing university



Dr. Stuart Smith

TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE Photo

students in Fredericton and Saint John.

Dr. Smith has also published and lectured extensively, averaging six public lectures a year. He has greatly increased public awareness of heritage preservation, and has developed art history at UNB to the point where MA and PhD work is possible.

The Order of Canada is the only national honor a Canadian Civilian is entitled to receive. The selection is done

by the Secretariat of Honors and Awards, for the annual presentation by the Governor General at Rideau Hall in Ottawa.

This year 68 Canadians received the honor, including one from France, one from U.S. and one from Zambia. Only five Atlantic Canadians were honored this year. The only other New Brunswick recipient was retired nun, Sister Mary Greene, active with the poor in Campbellton.

## Ratcliff still waiting

BY DAVID MAZGROLLE  
 Brunswickan Staff

SRC President Kevin Ratcliff is still awaiting a response to

his letter of September 15 asking University Secretary James Woodfield to set up a grievance procedure. The board of governors are to meet November 20 and Ratcliff hopes they will respond then.

The letter, which was published in the September 18 issue of the *Brunswickan*, asked for the establishment of a student grievance procedure, and for such a procedure to be formalized as part of University Regulations. Ratcliff feels that the Board of Governors should

be approachable. There is a board set up to hear academic appeals, he said, and "The Board of Governors should hear disciplinary appeals."

Ratcliff noticed the need for such a procedure after he was evicted from Jones House in September 1980 for allegedly scheduling two orientation events during the restricted hours of midnight to 7 am. He tried to appeal the eviction decision but was refused a hearing by a tribunal of faculty members.

His appeal was said to be the first ever received concerning disciplinary matters, and he feels "it is a students right to be heard", thereby making a necessary board for students to go to in the future.

## Columnist speaks

By DEBORAH GENEAU  
 Brunswickan Staff

Toronto Globe and Mail columnist Richard Needham, spoke at Tilley hall Monday. His talk was sponsored by The Political Science Students Association.

It was a "free wheeling discussion" for the most part. Mr. Needham spoke a little of his personal background and voiced his views on such

political matters as foreign aid and investment, multiculturalism, immigration and war.

He was raised primarily in Gibraltar. He dropped out of school and came to Canada in 1929. He has worked on various newspapers and other publications for 52 years. His political views were far from traditionalistic but not without valid reasoning and logic.

He was accused by a few of

those present of being hypocritical when he stated that he did not vote. Indeed, it did seem a bit shocking to discover that he did not vote but taking into consideration the fact that just barely over 20 per cent of the students voted in the past SRC election, this should come as no surprise. There are a lot of people who do not vote - for whatever reasons.

Mr. Needham said foreign aid was a waste of time and money. Nor does he believe in a redistribution of wealth. Nor does he believe that Canada should take up arms in the event of an outbreak of war in Europe. All countries should be neutral - such as Switzerland, for example. Free trade is a must and foreign competition should be encouraged. If this were the case, he said domestic factories would be faced with the dilemma of "sink or swim." Mr. Needham said in this sort of situation, "it is surprising how quickly one learns to swim."

Immigration, he went on to say, should be encouraged but with certain stipulations; immigrants should be barred from welfare and low cost housing for at least the first

## Campbell leaves SRC

BY JOANNE FOURNIER  
 Brunswickan Staff

Today is Dave Campbell's last day at UNB. For those who are not familiar with student activities, Dave Campbell has been the Administrator of our Student Union for the past 15 months. The job involved making sure that the student union office ran properly and advising student council or any student that required advice.

The job required more than administrative duties in the past months. Much time had been spent on bookkeeping functions, which Mr. Campbell felt took him away from his administrative duties. Although Mr. Campbell had hoped to be here longer, he realized his

expectations of the job could not be met. With the added responsibility of bookkeeping, problem areas did not receive as much attention as he would have wished. Examples of problems that Campbell felt should be addressed were student housing, academic problems, shortage of professors, and over-crowding of classes.

The student involvement on campus has impressed Mr. Campbell. The executive has promoted better relations between the SRC and the various clubs on the campus. He praised the number of students that participate by putting a lot of time in activities without any form of remuneration. More student involvement instead of

student criticism would help the students who are trying to keep clubs and activities functioning. Often they are involved in more than one function. Whatever problems exist, the students have to help in getting the solutions, he said. A step toward finding a solution would be if more students visited the SRC office and expressed concern over matters and offered suggestions. One major disappointment Mr. Campbell mentioned was that personalities are being discussed more than the issues. By doing this we are overlooking important issues, he said.

The executive of the SRC has decided that an administrator

will not be replacing Mr. Campbell after this week. This means that members of the executive will have to spend a

minimum of 20 hours a week during class time at the office. The council will also be re-

quired to have more responsibilities. This is going to mean a lot of work and hours for some people. Mr. Campbell

believes that although communication between the three levels of student government, board of governors, senate, and SRC have improved over the past year, better communications will now be required.

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## WUSC News

Last Sunday's WUSC meeting was high lighted by Professor Dan Gleason of St. Thomas University who traced the development of the national security state or fascist right-wing military regime in Latin America. These national security states have their origination and continuation unto today from the strong coalition that exists between three small groups: the foreign multinational corporations, the military, and the powerful landowning elites.

It is the military's role to protect the coalition under the guise of protecting the nation from "subversives". In reality however, anyone who criticizes the regime is labelled "subversive". Thus, throughout Latin America today, where most are now right-wing military regimes, there exists a systematic suppression of the general populous through the use of torture, murder, kidnapping and unlawful imprisonment, and severe censorship of the press.

In suppressing civil society, all concept of nationhood and indigenous spirit is made subordinate to the current global economic system. Such accommodation has meant foreign domination and exploitation by multinational corporations for scarce materials and at the domestic level, the perpetuation of the rich landowning classes who employ slave labour on their plantations. The military-run governments protect the economic interests of these groups while the general population of Latin America (94 per cent of all the people), live in utter poverty and have no rights. This constitutes over 100 million people.

Although countries like the U.S., Switzerland, and West Germany are inherently proud of their own democratic traditions, there is blatant hypocrisy in their dealings with Third World countries. The industrial West have not only propped these fascist military regimes with economic aid, they have also provided those regimes with expert military training at prestigious Western academies and provided all the military equipment they so desire in the combat against "SUBVERSIVES" (i.e. their own citizens).

The next WUSC general meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 1st at 8 p.m. Room 103, SUB. Guest speaker will be Professor Jorge Hidalgo of the UNB Spanish Department who will discuss "Why is Latin America Repressed?" Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Hearing impaired to meet

The second meeting of the Fredericton Hard of Hearing Club will be held on Wednesday, November 4th, 1981 at 8 P.M. in the Conference Room of the Victoria Health Center, on 65 Brunswick Street. All hard of hearing and interested people are welcome to attend.

For further information please contact Linda Pitcher, Community Communication With the Hearing Impaired, 455-0221, Room 88, Victoria Health Center, 65 Brunswick Street, Fredericton, N.B. Come along and bring a friend.



A lawyer will be available to University of New Brunswick students every Thursday evening, from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 119 of the Student Union Building.

### ANNOUNCEMENT THE UNB DEBATING SOCIETY Extends an Open Challenge to the Leftist Public

QUESTION : That Nuclear Armaments are absolutely essential to the Preservation of World Peace.

PLACE : SUB Blue Lounge

TIME : 12:30 FRIDAY - OCT 30th

## Open house planned

By BRIAN OLIVER  
Brunswickan Staff

Something is in the air these days in the Physics and Chemistry Departments: an Open house planned for November 6th and 7th. The many events covering both days and both departments are aimed at the university community and the public, and will be entertaining as well as informative.

The Open House will start on Friday, with visits by High School students from many centres expected during school hours. Friday evening is to be

highlighted by a public lecture - slide show on astronomy titled "You CAN get There From Here" presented by Dr. Merrill Edwards of the Physics Department. During that same evening, both departments will be open for guided and unguided tours of research, teaching, and technical facilities, and various demonstrations and displays will be running in the Science Library lobby.

On Saturday, both depart-

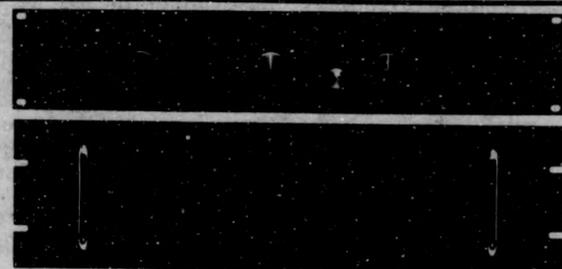
ments will again be open with the displays running all day. Key attractions that day will be two performances of Theatre Phys-Chem's "Phenomena Phantastica" (a scientific drama), and an afternoon lecture titled "How Chemicals Communicate" given by Dr. Zdenek Valenta of the Chemistry Department. Check The BRUNSWICKAN next week for more details, including exact times and locations.



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# SRC financial statements

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
STUDENT UNION INC.  
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION  
AS AT AUGUST 31, 1981

	1981	1980
<b>Assets</b>		
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Bank	\$ 10,257	\$ 512
Central Trust, Savings Account	2,262	12,304
Central Trust, Certificates	-	67,857
Accounts receivable (Less allowance for doubtful accounts, 1981-\$ 3,518, 1980-\$415)	11,226	12,520
Prepaid expenses	10,711	6,125
	<u>\$ 34,456</u>	<u>\$ 99,318</u>
<b>Liabilities and Accumulated Surplus</b>		
<b>Current Liabilities</b>		
Accounts payable	\$ 16,719	\$ 19,544
<b>Special Funds</b>		
Brunswickan Capital	-	3,165
CHSR-PM-Year 1	-	3,426
CHSR-PM-Year 2	-	3,142
CHSR-PM-Capital	-	39,553
	-	<u>49,286</u>
<b>Accumulated Surplus</b>		
Surplus Balance, September 1	30,488	35,197
Add: Excess of Net Revenue over Net Expenditure - Statement 2	-	30,488
Excess of estimated UNB Services expenditure over actual for prior year	173	-
	173	30,488
	<u>30,661</u>	<u>65,685</u>
Less: Excess of Net Expenditure over Net Revenue - Statement 2	12,316	-
Excess of actual Yearbook expenditure over estimated for prior year	608	-
Transfer of funds to CHSR-PM-Capital Special Fund	-	35,197
	<u>12,924</u>	<u>35,197</u>
<b>Surplus Balance, August 31</b>	<b>17,737</b>	<b>30,488</b>
	<u>\$ 34,456</u>	<u>\$ 99,318</u>

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
STUDENT UNION INC.  
STATEMENT OF NET REVENUE AND NET EXPENDITURE  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1981

	1981	1980
<b>Net Revenue</b>		
Student Levies	\$247,279	\$242,055
Less: Portion of fees allocated to S.U.B. Fund	82,426	80,686
Refunds	154,353	151,370
Investment Income	706	780
Orientation	154,118	150,330
Photocopy Machine	5,035	9,598
	1,974	5,751
	2,595	2,288
	<u>173,353</u>	<u>177,227</u>
<b>Net Expenditure</b>		
Activity Awards	3,517	154
African Students' Union	1,092	975
Amateur Radio Club	1,097	726
Anthropological Society	917	658
Biology Geological Society	336	292
Biological Society	619	640
Brunswickan	47,770	16,183
Business Society	777	925
Camera Club	821	-
Campus Police	790	374
Capital Equipment	-	6,508
Caribbean Circle	630	89
Charity	175	175
Chemical Engineering	419	277
Chemistry Club	253	-
Chess Club	99	227
C.H.S.R.	31,931	15,038
Comptroller Fund	198	183
Computer Science Association	2	107
Contingency Fund	1,425	100
Directory	3,329	1,668
Drama Society	-	443
Elections - SRC	1,979	2,008
S.U.B.	494	1,214
Forestry Association	1,160	1,189
Forestry Engineering	370	409
German Club	110	-
Graduate Students' Association	3,511	3,450
Health Science	324	536
	<u>1981</u>	<u>1980</u>
Forwarded	\$104,328	\$ 54,684
History Club	942	957
Home Economics Society	501	437
Honorarys	7,685	9,370
Identification Cards	(329)	1,802
India Association	1,154	847
Insurance	500	500
Ken Fuller Fund	1,000	-
Law Student Society	2,490	2,976
Legal Fees	354	49
Malaysian Students' Society	3,500	3,000
Mechanical Engineering	569	675
Muslim Students' Association	153	888
Non-Alcoholic Events	1,000	472
Nursing Society	604	1,012
Office - General	98	673
Overseas Chinese Students' Association	278	1,365
Physical Education Undergraduate Society	-	620
Physics Club	588	322
Political Science Students' Association	372	115
Postage - General	440	244
Showcase	-	440
Sociology Society	-	6
Sound System	916	1,861
Spanish Club	-	7
SRC	32,475	34,068
Students' Discipline Committee	268	-
Student TV	-	133
Summer Salary	-	41
Surveying Engineering	7,245	2,057
Telephone - General	199	700
Wildlife Society	3,165	3,086
Winter Carnival	520	378
W.U.S.C.	4,044	4,272
Yearbook	679	431
Allocation to Brunswickan Capital Special Fund	10,430	8,434
Allocation to CHSR-PM-Year 1 Special Fund	-	3,165
Allocation to CHSR-PM-Year 2 Special Fund	-	3,426
Allocation to CHSR-PM-Capital Special Fund	-	3,142
	<u>106,169</u>	<u>146,739</u>
<b>Excess of Net Revenue Over Net Expenditure (Net Expenditure Over Net Revenue) - to Statement 1</b>	<b>\$ (12,316)</b>	<b>\$ 30,488</b>

I have examined the Statement of Financial Position of the University of New Brunswick Student Union Inc. as at August 31, 1981, and the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure for the year then ended. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

I did not extend my examination in respect to the revenue of the various student union organizations beyond accounting for amounts recorded in the books of the Council.

In my opinion except for the effect of any adjustments which might have resulted had my verification not been limited as described in the preceding paragraph, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the council as at August 31, 1981, and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
STUDENT UNION INC.  
STATEMENTS OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1981

	1981	1980
<b>Special Funds</b>		
<b>Brunswickan Capital</b>		
Balance, September 1, 1980		\$ 3,165
Revenue	-	-
Expenditure	-	3,165
Capital equipment	-	3,165
Balance, August 31, 1981		<u>\$ Nil</u>
<b>CHSR-PM-Year 1</b>		
Balance, September, 1980		\$ 3,426
Revenue	-	-
Expenditure	-	3,426
Capital equipment	-	3,426
Balance, August 31, 1981		<u>\$ Nil</u>
<b>CHSR-PM-Year 2</b>		
Balance, September 1, 1980		\$ 3,142
Revenue	-	-
Expenditure	-	3,142
Capital equipment	-	3,142
Balance, August 31, 1981		<u>\$ Nil</u>
<b>CHSR-PM-Capital</b>		
Balance, September 1, 1980		\$30,553
Revenue	-	-
Interest income	-	2,098
Expenditure	-	41,551
Capital equipment	-	41,551
Balance, August 31, 1981		<u>\$ Nil</u>

generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

John A. Weatherhead  
Chartered Accountant  
Fredericton, New Brunswick  
October 23, 1981

## Bosnitch sparks SRC

By JUDY ROGERS  
Brunswickan Staff

The mood of this week's SRC meeting was set by Engineering Rep Mr. John Bosnitch as he read a letter from a UNB student, Susan Neill, asking about the Perry Thorbourne issue.

Motion was given by Mr. Bosnitch and Mr. Barrett, "That the SRC request repayment of the loan of \$2,284.97 owed the council by former president Perry Thorbourne within one year. If payment is not received by then, interest should be charged at the prime rate."

A second motion was handled by the same people to table the motion so that councillors could examine all the information handed out by Bosnitch concerning the Perry Thorbourne issue.

The motion was defeated 11-2-4 it required a 213 majority. Motion 3 was presented by councillors Fraser, Dickson, and Derek McDorman "Be it resolved that Mr. Perry Thorbourne receive \$2,284.97 in payment for services rendered for 1980." Mr. Bosnitch at that time gave a detailed iteration of the situation at hand and concluded his statement by saying that the money belongs to the students and it was up to the council to collect the money. The motion was carried 8-7-2, and the loan was annulled.

Various points of order were

brought up on the two/three majority votes and an explanation of abstentions was read from the Roberts Rules of Order.

The financial report was given and reviews by Mr. Weatherhead, Auditor. A subsequent motion to accept his financial statement of the union was carried unanimously.

In normal business of the council, an administration secretary has been approved and Mrs. Judy MacKay has been ratified for the position. Strong points were made in favor and against of having an administrative secretary. It was the opinion of Councillor Tim MacKay and observer Randy MacDonald that an administrative advisor is essential at SRC meetings. President Ratcliff replied that if coun-

cillors were better prepared for meetings and knew the constitution and Roberts Rules of Order that the chairman should be sufficient to answer questions.

Another motion was brought before council asking that they present a letter to the senate recommending "that the allocation of computer time to faculty be reviewed and all increases be reserved strictly for direct use by students." Councillor Dickson said the computer center allocates time if it sees fit and that it was pompous of the SRC to tell them how to run their business. Various councillors said computer time should not be used solely by CS students but for all students as opposed to faculty.

The by-election and referendum date has been set for Monday, November 16.

## Columnist speaks (Continued from p. 3)

five years in Canada. "No one gets a free ride," he said.

On the issue of multiculturalism, Mr. Needham noted that various cultures tend to group among themselves, speak languages other than English or French and thus form their own sub-cultures in Canadian society. He posed the question of whether or not these people

were truly Canadians, for although they assume Canadian citizenship, they tend to cling to a former culture in a former society.

On the whole it was an enjoyable discussion. Many students took advantage of the opportunity to question and voice opposition to Mr. Needham.

# editorial

## CSL off to a good start

Saturday night was the premier of campus Service Ltd. (CSL) first event; SUB Explosion. It was an amazing success in which 800 people participated.

CSL has existed for over seven years at UNB and this long overdue event was worth waiting for. It was well organized, there was no shortage of beer, no shortage of tickets, no major damage inflicted on the sub, and best of all there was no massive state of confusion that generally exists around a UNB pub or Extravaganza.

The man responsible for this event is Kent Guptill. He is Promotion director for CSL, and says that he's been working on this since August.

The basic problem of having known bands at UNB is the lack of participation by the student body. However, in a large city, a certain percent of the populace will turn out, therefore, the higher population count, the higher number of people will attend. Since University functions tend to alienate others, the number of people who will show up for such an event is significantly smaller.

Kent maintains that by large student support, ie, attending the functions, UNB could become a spot where higher caliber bands would want to appear.

It seems also that most students, upon entering university, contract a fear of being ripped off. It should be noted now that any profit the CSL may turn over, doesn't go to the SUB, SRC or pocketed by the CSL members. In fact, the money goes to subsidize any other CSL events. According to Kent, if he can bring "The Monks," for example, the tickets to see them at The Playhouse would be from \$6 to \$7.50. Of by then, CSL makes \$2000.00, the tickets would only cost \$5.50. These are just random figures being thrown about, but with student turn out, yes, finally; you will get something for your money.



TODD DALEY Photo

Entertainment is not subsidized presently by the SRC, but the CSL in running order, students may just begin to see higher quality entertainment

before them. Lets hope that these events are not ignored and be doomed from lack of turn out.

Getting back to Saturday night, there were a few problems that could be mentioned. First, there was a substantial number of people who entered without giving their ticket to the door people. These tickets were resold outside in the line-up for a reduced cost. That really wasn't a major problem. Several people were drinking soft drinks, and they were not

allowed to bring these drinks from floor to floor. I tried to bring a cup of gingerale to see what would happen and was

quickly surrounded by three of our finest. I protested, pointing to a sign saying "No liquor removed past this point." They said, "Sorry, you can't take it." I uselessly explained it was just gingerale, and then I poured it

out into an empty cup and then was told - "Sorry, no cups go out, either" I realized there was no point in reasoning with this type of logic, so I made a hasty retreat. I mulled over this on my next few beers, and decided it was just a misunderstanding, but still left me upset. This shouldn't reflect

on all C.P.'s though. They do a good job, and I surely wouldn't want to attempt to be under the constant harassing they are subject to while on the job.

But enough ranting and foaming at the mouth. It is suffice to say that Saturday night was a well organized event, with decent entertainment.

Other things we can look forward to are; first rate lecturers, more bands, readings, and student oriented activities.

In closing, the choice is left up to the students. Either support and turn out to the events which are designed for you; or ignore these efforts by the CSL and be content with half rate bands, higher costs, and less events planned with you, the student, in mind.



# mugwump journal

By JOEY KILFOIL

It's going to be short and sweet again this week, folks. You guessed it, our m.e. is still ill. Anyways, without further ado..

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In my four years at UNB I cannot remember one single event which has sparked as much controversy and genuine interest on the part of the students as the SUB referendum issue. In fact, it has actually prompted a letter from SRC administrator Dave Campbell.

Big deal, you say. Well, contemplate this: because the position of an administrator is one of an advisory nature, Mr. Campbell has never seen it appropriate to write letters on student concerns. In fact, he has never written a letter to the Bruns editor before, except possibly to clarify errors in a story or something. But Dave told me when he submitted the letter that he was so mad about all the misinformation that has been floating around that he felt compelled to write.

In short, people, you know there's going to be another referendum. Read everything you can about the issue--carefully. Ask questions. And for God's sake, vote.

Letters to the editor have been coming in fast and furious lately. Now while I think this is a great way for students and others to state opinions and raise questions, I sometimes wonder if the privilege is occasionally being abused. Contemplate this: the soundoff section of this paper is supposed to be a serious forum. A quick glance at this week's section shows this is not the case. I have always had a policy in the past of printing all letters I get within the space available. Now I wonder if it's such a good idea, but if I started cutting letters people would begin screaming censorship. Oh well, nobody ever said it was going to be easy.

# soundoff

## More on MENSA and tests

Sir:

Professor Rhinelander (October 23rd) has made very valid points. In considering intelligence we have to agree with Alice Heim (Intelligence and Personality 1970) that "psychologists are generous to a fault with definitions of intelligence." However, he goes too far in writing off test scores altogether. There are a few measures which have stood the test of time and are established as predictors of likely success if taken in the context of other relevant information. I always tell my own students

"You are driving along the road. There is a turning on your right. A car is approaching you with his turning light flashing. A strong possibility is that he is going to let you go past and then turn. But it is only a possibility. He may be reckless and likely to cut in front of you. He may change his mind. The possibilities are endless. It is the same with a score on a respectable test (and by no means are all tests respectable). It presents a strong possibility."

More that this we cannot say about tests and I certainly welcome Professor Rhinelander's comments on the excessively uncritical attitude to test scores that is shown in too many areas.

I welcome Professor Rhinelander's emphasis on creativity although I would dispute very strongly that creativity is the greatest intelligence of all. Professor Rhinelander is not a psychologist. He is obviously endowed with a good measure of intellectual integrity and perhaps he will accept that scientific research does demonstrate that the two are inextricably related. Too many professionals emphasize intelligence and ignore creativity.

Where I must take issue with Professor Rhinelander is in his implied contention that at University creativity and intelligence can flourish anyway. This is not borne out by the facts. There are two problem areas in intelligence and creativity - the very much above average (IQ 130+) and the very much below average (IQ below 70). However, while a great deal is done for the

very much below average we tend not to realize that the very much above average has a problem. Professor Robb of York University has coined the phrase the handicap of brilliance. In Associations for the Gifted and Talented the world over we are flooded with cases of children who demonstrated superior intelligence early in life by test scores and achievements but have failed to reach their potential. I have been following up twenty creativity gifted people since 1970 from several universities (including this one). Eleven changed their program at least once. Nine of them switched from science to arts. Nine have changed their career orientation at least once. Lowenstein (1981) draws attention to the fact 41% of American youth who were rated in the top 1% of the ability scale either did not enter University or failed to graduate. Less than 2% of those who have the ability to gain Ph.D's either attempt to do so or succeed in doing so. Heist (1967) found that in seven American Universities between 50 and 80% of creatively gifted students either dropped out or transferred. The minority who did complete their program come to the end of it frustrated and intensely dissatisfied. Snyder (1967) investigated "excited imaginative and concerned students" at M.I.T. Among these students the drop out rate was three times higher than the national average. The British Department of Employment examined university dropout through failure at examinations. I was involved in this. The majority should not have gone to University in the first place. They just had not the intelligence to handle it; shown by test scores and biographical information. However, a sizeable proportion (11%) were in the top 2% of the intelligence bracket demonstrated by test scores and achievements prior to entering University. Of my sample (too small to draw conclusions but I do claim to have shown that the problem merits, if not demands, investigation) four felt they had gained something from University but this was not from the program. They attributed the benefits they had gained to contact and personal discussion with an individual professor whose door was open to

students and who took a personal interest in them. Wright State University are at present looking into the increasing problem of suicide among gifted students. A number of researchers on adolescence have drawn attention to the anti-scholarship climate. Academic excellence is not socially acceptable among students. I have said in my own book (1980) that the creatively gifted minority are among the most likely to be frustrated beyond endurance at University and often do less well than people of more normal intelligence. If only it were true, as Professor Rhinelander contends, "intelligence is as intelligence does". Of course, it ought to be true at University but something has gone seriously and terribly wrong.

MENSA has been in existence for two decades and has done nothing towards a solution of any of these pressing problems. It has merely gathered together people exhibiting a certain type of test proficiency. I am too busy researching creativity to have the time to support them even if I had the inclination. There is a need but MENSA will not meet it.

While writing would you spare me the space to emit loud and hearty applause in response to Kathy McHugh. At concerts, at the theatre, even in Church things are spoiled for us by people who are concerned only to indulge a passionate love affair with the sound of their own voice. Such verbal dihorrea can only be symptomatic of chronic mental constipation. Thank you Kathy. I agree 100%.

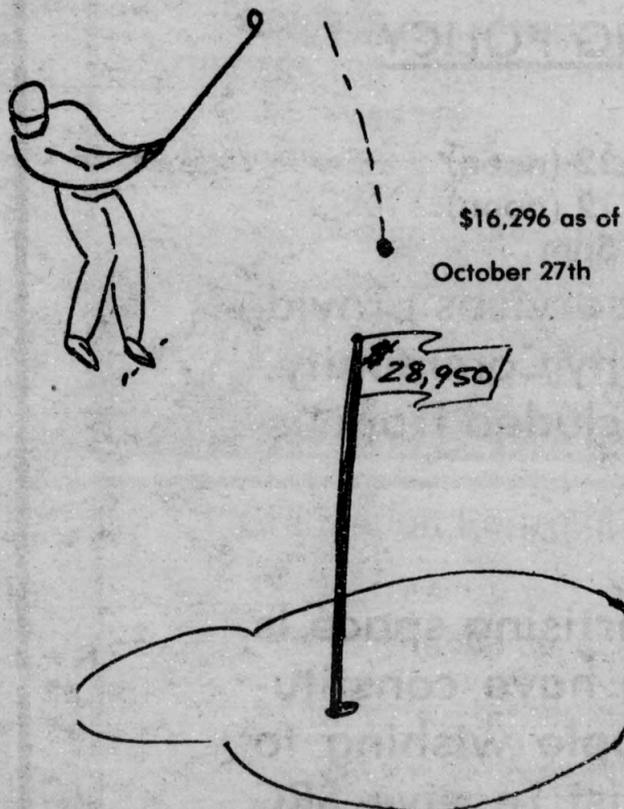
David Williams

## Doggone shame

Dear Mr. Editor:

All I can say is it's a doggone shame that Rupert didn't win the election. And if the student union wasn't a joke before, it certainly is now. We've just elected a clown as president.

Signed,  
Ralph the Wonder Llama



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# viewpoint

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"harmless" Hallowe'en prank?

Interviewer:  
JOANNE FOURNIER

Photographer:  
RICK WIGHTMAN



DeVerne Jones BSc3  
"Driving my bike into theatres  
for Rocky Horror."



Glen McIntyre BEd3  
"Rolling 50 gallon oil drums  
down University Ave."



Peter Fak Law2  
"Filling someone's car with  
smarties."



TAR SUB 3000  
"Torching cop cars."



Susan Love BSc2  
"Breaking into Sub Towne and  
stealing all their clothes."



Janet Cooper BEd4  
"Leaving a particular  
restaurant without paying for  
your food."



Garnet Foster BBA2  
"Stealing Mom's crotchless  
underwear."



Brenda Burns BBA4  
"Throwing eggs, soaping win-  
dows."



Joan Templeton CS2  
"3rd Floor; Petty bash."



J. Morton Econ 3  
"Getting undressed!"

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# More discussion on MENSA

Dear Sir:

I wish to thank Mr. Rhineland for his excellent reply to my letter of October 9. He's right, of course. I.Q. is not the be-all and end-all of intelligence measurement. It has some uses; there is some positive correlation between

success on I.Q. tests and success in certain academic pursuits. At the same time, I.Q. testing has been abused. Though the first tests were developed in France, it is now nearly impossible to find one designed for any but WASPS, that is to say, "culture fair". What, too, about "idiots

savants", those who, while profoundly retarded in most respects, are highly skilled in some discipline? This is often very complex mental math. Where do they fit in? Certainly neither common sense nor horse sense nor gumption nor creativity is measured by I.Q. tests.

Nor is a high I.Q. of much practical use. It makes learning easier, removing some of its drudgery, but is no guarantee of success, either in society's terms (money, fame, power) or in more personal ones (freedom, happiness, love). Many Mensans, like many non-M's, have severe problems. Some are schizophrenic, or murderers, or ugly, or unlucky in personal relationships, just like "normal" people. My non-M father has a tendency to look at my

sister and me, sigh deeply, and say, "There's a very thin line between genius and insanity." From what I've seen, I think he's right.

Even so, I don't think it's fair of Mr. Rhineland to call Mensa a "dubious organization." It serves several purposes, for me and for others. If it didn't, it wouldn't exist. It's an ego-boost, for one thing. This is crass and petty, but a factor to

be acknowledged. It is a social organization. It is nearly an axiom that any two Mensans, no matter how different they are, can always find something to talk about for hours. This is not to say that all Mensans become friends or that they have no non-M friends, but it is a fact that one gets lonesome to talk to someone who

(Continued on p. 19)

## Finnan a cunning linguist

Sir:

Just a brief note to let you know that "wimperish" has never before been used as an English word on this planet. May I offer my heartiest congratulations to the new President of the UNB Student Union for his courageous work in

pioneering new forms of communication. My, but he is a cunning linguist!

Signed,  
Smedley P. Balderdash  
Lexicographer

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## Congrats Foley!

To the Editor:

I congratulate Carol Foley on her election to the Board of Governors, and I look forward to working with her for the best interest of the university.

I thank Michael Crawford for

a good campaign, and finally, I thank all the students who voted for me in my attempt for a seat on the Board of Governors.

Many thanks,  
David Kay  
University Senator

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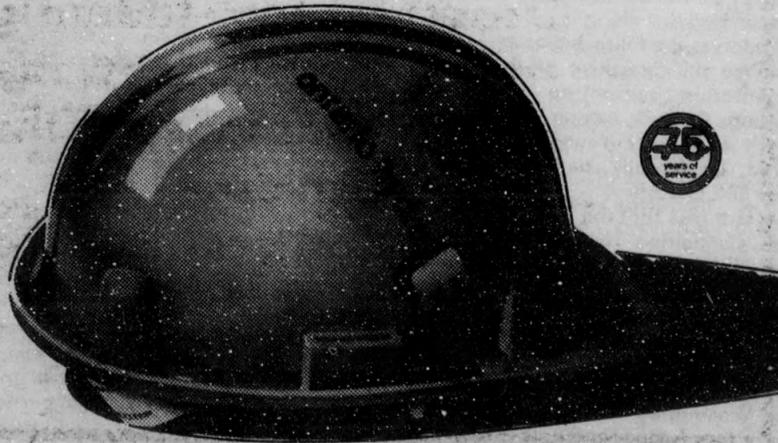
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# Cause speaks yet again....

Dear Editor,

The Committee Against Unnecessary Student Expenditure - CAUSE - would like to take this opportunity to thank the many supporters and voters who attempted to defeat the Proposed Renovations scheme of the SUB on Oct. 21. Unhappily, we are all going to be forced to go through the entire procedure again because of the annulment of the referendum and its results.

A few interesting details have come to light, now that the campaigning and voting are finished. The SUB board spent a total of \$7000 in the presentation of its case (in-

cluding \$1000 for postcards), compared to a total of \$37 spent by our committee. The SUB board also conveniently managed to reserve for itself the main bulletin display cases all around the SUB building. In addition, it seems that the boards chairman, David Kay was involved in the process that led up to the illegal changes made in the referendum question. It appears that the SUB board stopped at nothing in trying to push the voters to voting "YES".

It is quite clear now that the main guilty party in the unauthorized changing of the referendum question was the

University Secretary Dr. Woodfield, who admitted publicly to at least two SRC councillors that he made the subtle wording shift totally without authorization from any student representatives. Even more startling is the fact that after all this, the ballots from the referendum were entrusted to, you guessed it, Dr. Woodfield for safe keeping! When CAUSE members asked that the ballots be sealed in a proper manner, we were thrown out of the Secretary's office. Further comments with respect to his misconduct are unnecessary.

True to form our SRC itself hasn't managed to come through this fiasco unscathed. Rumour has it that several main polling booths "just happened" to run out of ballots for the referendum question during the voting! Furthermore the council voted not to release the results of the voting even though legal advice suggested that to do so would be "perfectly legitimate and would simply constitute an expression of the students' opinion". Finally, it is obvious that the SRC Vice-President Lloyd Tozer, failed in his attempt to run a proper referendum vote in that it was his sole responsibility as Returning Of-

ficer to ensure that irregularities in procedure did not appear.

Therefore CAUSE suggests the following actions:

1. The SRC should fully condemn the unauthorized meddling in student affairs by UNB Secretary Dr. Woodfield.

2. An apology addressed to the student body should be extracted from Dr. Woodfield and he should make a public commitment that he will never again improperly interfere in the legitimate activities of the SRC.

3. The SRC constitution must be amended to ensure that elections are run solely for and by the students and that the UNB Administration is in no way involved in the direction of SRC election activities or policies.

4. That SRC Vice-President Lloyd Tozer be held legally at fault for the disruption of the democratic process in the recent voting on the SUB issue. (By-Law X1 of the SRC Constitution spells out his election responsibility.)

On behalf of CAUSE in hoping for a free and fair referendum vote against the wasteful proposed SUB renovation scheme.

Signed,  
Steve MacAlinden  
CAUSE Executive

## NUKE!

Dear Editor:

Nuke John Bosnitch,  
Chairman of the Save Humanity Committee

## More Shelters needed

Dear Editor:

(To Whom It May Concern!)  
Congratulations on finally getting a bus shelter in front of Lady Dunn, but please don't think that one shelter is enough! At least now SOME of the bus riders can get protection from the elements, but

what about the riders that wait on Windsor St. and how about the riders going down the hill?

Please let's not be satisfied with one shelter, we need more! There are more riders than the 12 that the present shelter serves. And winter is just around the corner.

James Caven

## Kitching thanks

To the Editor of the Brunswickan,

I was really impressed with the fact that 367 people voted for me, despite the fact that I didn't campaign using the standard brainwashing media (posters, buttons, and interviews). The Brunswickan's version of my article in the campaign issue was not exactly to my liking (my photo didn't turn

out, and my text was censored for my "anarchist" views).

Steve Kitching  
C.S. IV

P.S. I would also like, if I may, to personally thank the 12 women who voted for me at the Lady Dunn polling station. Please leave your name/room number/hall c/o Tom Henderson, the Bruns.

## Answers sought from Orientation Committee

Dear Editor:

The actions of the Orientation committee over the past year have been a subject of many rumors and much speculation.

I address the following questions to the Executive of the Orientation committee (including Gerard Finnan, Sue Lynch and Andy Young - all three, incidentally, being our new SRC Executive):

1. Is it true that the Orientation Committee ran a \$5000 deficit this year? (I notice that no mention was made of the Orientation Committee's expenses in the recent auditor's report.)

2. Were the receipt books of the committee really lost? Have they been found yet?

3. Did the Orientation committee Executive actually spend \$660 on a meal at the

Martinique this year?

4. Furthermore is it a fact that 20 Bottles of Wine as well as other drinks were consumed by them at this meal?

5. Were the meal and drinks all paid for by student funds?

If all or even any of these events actually took place and are true, I would suggest that it would be an intelligent decision on your part to consider submitting your resignations immediately.

Very respectfully yours,  
Filip Vanicek

P.S.: Would you please make an effort to answer these questions publicly. Thanks.

## Upset over coaster derby

Fellow Students:

Firstly I would like to comment on the fine turnout and quality of coaster derby cars in this years coaster derby. There were several cars that demonstrated extensive planning and work on the part of the drivers and crews. This years course added a skill factor which for the most part was lacking in other years. But so much for the bull and let's get on to what's burning my ass.

The whole coaster derby idea is good, so don't get me wrong. What's annoying is the format or rules by which it's organizers run the event. Running elimination heats to decide which car advances to the next level is pure stupidity. The only finish position that was decided in last weeks derby was first place. But yet at the coaster derby pub the organizers had the gall to announce second, third and even a fourth place finishers. I am completely bewildered at just how they came up with these results. Perhaps some forgot to clear the memory function.

If the engineering people hope to keep the interest and respect of the other students, and in particular other derby participants, they will have to

make some changes for the next derby. The run must be timed so as to eliminate this 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place propaganda which I witnessed at the coaster derby pub. In this way the top 6 or 8 cars can then advance to the semi-finals. The full details must be handled with the formation of a committee, which brings me to the next paragraph.

A committee should be organized to thrash out the rules and regulations of the race. The committee should have representation from each group who wishes to enter the event and thus not be tilted in favor of the engineering faculty.

In conclusion I would like to say that a bunch of guys at the top of the hill feel damn well cheated, not from a first place win which I believe to have been fairly won, but from the lack of recognition given to our coaster car and crew. It is our opinion that the Industrial Arts coaster car took second place in Fridays race and we are willing to settle this conflict of judgement anytime. The challenge stands.

Sincerely,

Industrial Arts Coaster Crews.

## Efforts unnoticed

Dear Editor:

It has been made known to me that the efforts of certain individuals have either gone unnoticed, or have been given attention to a far less than deserved extent. To perhaps make some recompense for this, I would like to make known the time and energy put in to this year's Orientation Week by Mr. David Barrett,

who served on the Orientation Executive as Public Relations Director up until less than three days prior to the commencement of Orientation Week, when he was replaced by Susan Lynch.

For the most part, the major amount of effort which went into Orientation had been expended by the time Labor Day rolled around, and this was especially true of David's duties. His major project over the summer months was the contacting of dozens of local establishments, and requesting their assistance towards Orientation, in the form of coupons and discounts for the incoming freshmen. It must be stressed that this project which entailed many, many hours both on the telephone, and on the road; this project was undertaken, not by Sue Lynch, not by Gerard Finnan, not by anyone else, but by David Barrett himself.

It must be noted also that David was instrumental in the design and production of the "Let's start some new traditions" posters and pennants which now adorn many a freshman's wall. The very thing which symbolized the theme of this year's Orientation, brought to you thanks to David Barrett.

By now, many people should be asking "If this David Barrett did so much, why didn't anyone else know about it? Why was he ousted from the executive?" To be brief, the reasons (AND I USE THAT WORD LOOSELY) for being taken off the executive can be summed up like this: David Barrett's ideas as to a successful Orientation and the role of the Executive as a team of separate minds which gave their ideas, and considered

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# Student body misinformed

Dear Editor:

It is my perception that the student body has, to a degree, been misinformed on the proposed SUB improvements and renovations. While I have adhered to the principle that the SRC Administrator should not become publicly involved in issues, I believe that my responsibility to advise the students of UNB demands that I inform you of the facts.

The costs of the proposal and how repayment is to be made has been totally misrepresented. To satisfy the SRC concerns in this area, the proposal was designed to be completed in affordable stages. Financial advice was sought, and it was determined that if students approved continuation of the levy, the plan was financially viable. Student levies were never intended to be the sole source of funding for this project. Completion of the project would generate increased income to the SUB Board and permit them to meet up to 25% of the costs from their own sources of revenue.

I have heard it stated that the lounge and seating areas will virtually disappear, this is totally untrue. The Blue Lounge will be reduced in size,

however, the redesigning of the room only reduces the seating capacity by about ten percent. This reduction will be more than made up by the addition of pocket lounges in currently unused areas. The creation of proper T.V. and games room indeed increases the space available for student activities while avoiding the current noise and interference problems.

It has also been erroneously stated that the upkeep, upholstery, chairs or decor are not affected. The cost of \$40 per square foot for renovations includes refurbishing, new drapes, carpets, etc.

Students should also remember that the present proposals are conceptual only and that you will be asked for input on specific points before the final designs and plans are drawn. Furthermore, there are many items in the proposal which are essential to the continued operation of the building. These include expanded washrooms facilities, refurbishing the Blue Lounge and similar projects. Without financial support from the students, these costs can only be met by increasing user costs and decreasing the facilities

and services available to the students.

All of this information has been readily available to anyone who wishes to enquire. Few have. Indeed when challenged on whether or not all information available to

permit students to make a decision on fact had been provided, a spokes man for the "NO" side replied "We have presented sufficient information for the students to vote no". It is this attitude which has caused me to break my

rule of silence. I believe it is my responsibility to ensure that students have all the facts needed to make a reasoned decision on this matter.

Yours truly,  
David Campbell  
Administrator

## Grad input wanted

Dear Graduates:

I am writing to you to thank you for electing me as your valedictorian. I am very honored to have been chosen to speak on your behalf at graduation. Because I am speaking on your behalf I would like to ask a favor of you.

The speech delivered at graduation is for all graduates. With this in mind I feel that all graduates should have the chance to contribute to it. If you have any suggestions, stories about university life, a verse or a poem that you feel would be of interest, please mail it to me through the campus mail. The address is P.O. Box 475, Tibbits Hall, UNB.

I look forward to hearing

from you. Thank you again and

congratulations to the other candidates.

Valedictorian, 1982  
Graduating Class

Sincerely yours,  
Susan Brideau

## Yeah anarchy!

Dear Editor:

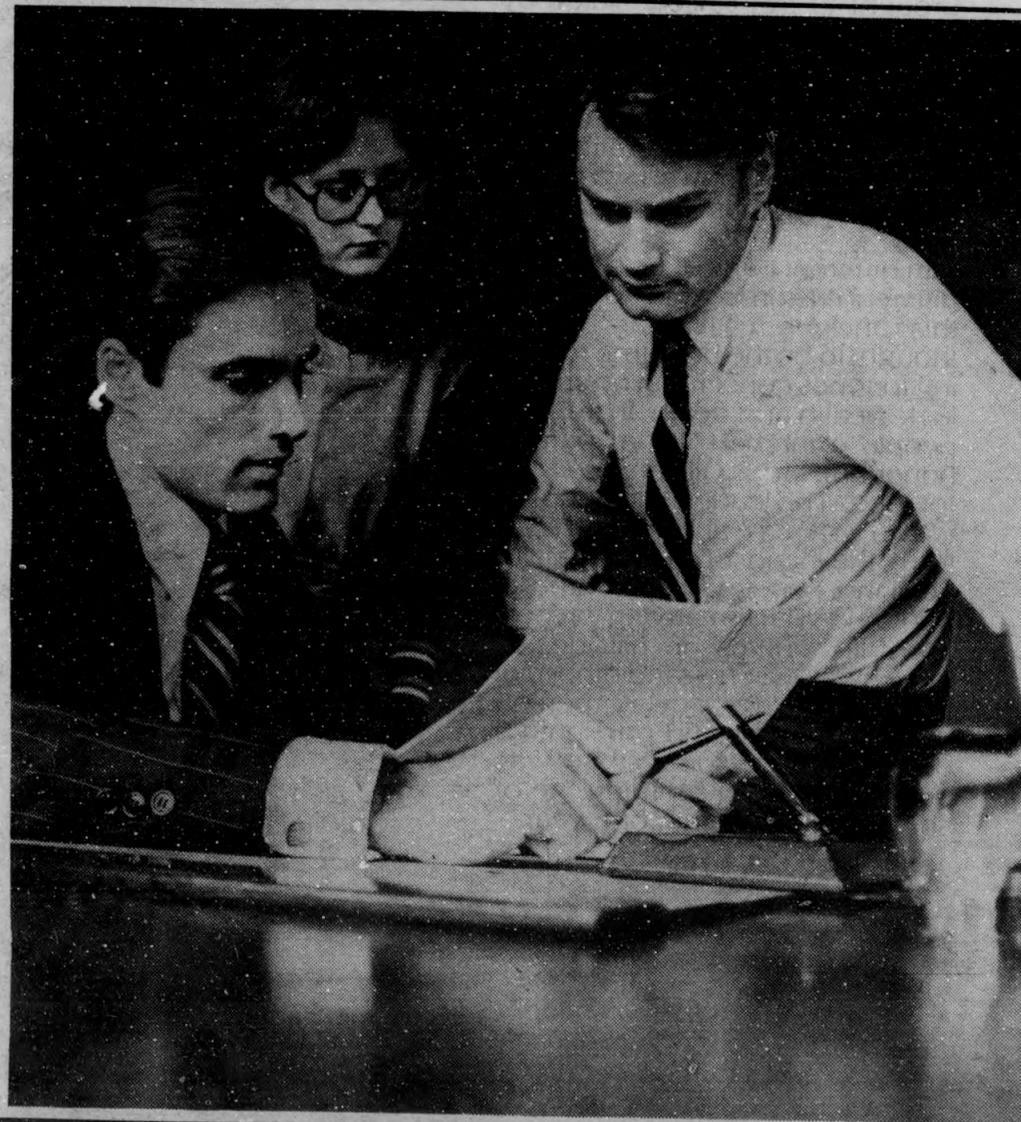
As one of the many people who voted against Finnan in the recent SRC presidential election, I find it most disconcerting to see that I have been called an anarchist. Furthermore, the fact that "disagreeing with Finnan" has been labelled deviant behavior is even more upsetting. However, after considering the issue I have come to the conclusion that if Finnan is to be the main representative of stu-

dent order and authority on this campus, then perhaps anarchy isn't such a bad alternative after all.

Sincerely,  
Rondi J. Frisch  
BBA IV



"Timmy brought me a book on how to play cards. Right now we're getting to the part about putting money in the kitty."



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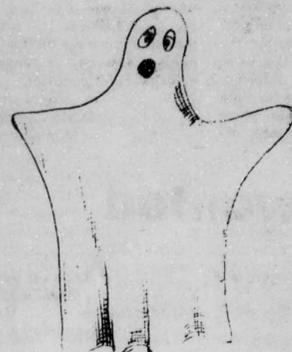
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In business for Canada

# The festival of Halloween and how to find your true love



By ANNA SUNDIN  
Illustrations by BRIAN PEER

It is Halloween tomorrow and ghosts, goblins and witches will be out in full force. Today Halloween is nothing more than one more reason for a party or, if you are very young, it means going out trick-or-treating and coming home with a sack full of candy. Actually Halloween is a very old festival and many curious customs are associated with it.

Halloween comes from the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, which was celebrated on October 31 and marked the beginning of autumn. It was also the eve of the new year in both Celtic and Anglo-Saxon times. At this festival Samhain, the Celtic lord of death was honored and it marked the beginning of the season of cold, darkness and decay. Laws and land-tenures were renewed and divinations took place for the coming year. The souls of the dead were supposed to return to their earthly homes during this evening.

This became the evening to placate the supernatural powers controlling the processes of nature, for the protection of herds and harvest for the coming year by having fire-rites and sacrifices. The Druids built a new year's bonfire of oak branches on which they burned animals, crops and possibly even human beings. All household fires were put out and the next morning they were rekindled from this fire.

When the Romans came to Britain two of their festivals were combined with the Celtic festival. One was called Feralia and was held

late in October to honour the dead. The other honoured Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit and trees. It was through her that apples became associated with Halloween.

As Britain became Christianized, the church established All Saints' Day on November 1. The Mass said on this day was called Allhallowmas and the evening before became known as All Hallow e'en or Halloween.

The Halloween custom was brought to the United States by Irish and Scottish immigrants and it became popular during the 1800's. Mischief making by boys and young men took the form of overturning sheds and outhouses and breaking windows. It was out of this 'custom' that trick-or-treating grew.

In different parts of Great Britain different customs grew up around this ancient festival as it was thought to be the best time for telling fortunes concerning marriage, luck, health and death. In Ireland, people marched in a parade honouring Muck Olla and begged for food. The leader of the parade wore a white robe and a mask made from the head of an animal. In Scotland, people paraded through fields and villages carrying torches. They lit bonfires on hillsides to drive away witches and other evil spirits. In Wales, every person marked a stone and put it into a bonfire. If a person's stone was missing the next morning, he or she would die within one year.



Bobbing for apples and cracking nuts was also customary on this night. One could burn nuts to foretell one's happiness in marriage and "if the nuts lie still and burn together, it prognosticates a happy marriage." Young women in Scotland determined the figure and size of their future husbands by drawing cabbages while being blindfolded. In Ireland, young women would know if their sweethearts were faithful by putting three nuts near the fire and naming each one. If a nut cracked or jumped, the sweetheart was unfaithful, if it began to blaze or burn, the boy liked her and if the nuts named after the boy and the girl burned together, they would be married. The following poem concerns this custom:

Two hazel nuts I threw into the flame,  
And to each nut I gave a sweetheart's name:  
This with the loudest bounce me sore amaz'd,  
That in a flame of brightest color blaze'd;  
As blaz'd the nut so may thy passion grow,  
For 'twas thy nut that did so brightly glow!



The following are some tests for divining the name of a future husband or wife:

"Take a candle and go alone to a looking glass; eat an apple before it and comb your hair all the time; the face of your future companion will be seen in the glass, as if peeping over your shoulder."

"Steal our unperceived, and sow a handful of hempseed. Look over your left shoulder and you will see the appearance of the person invoked, in the attitude of pulling hemp."

"Go to a barn unperceived and alone, and open both doors, taking them off the hinges, if possible; then take that instrument used in winnowing the com and go through all the motions of letting down com

against the wind. Repeat three times and the third time an apparition will pass through the barn, in the windy door and out the other, having the appearance of your future companion."

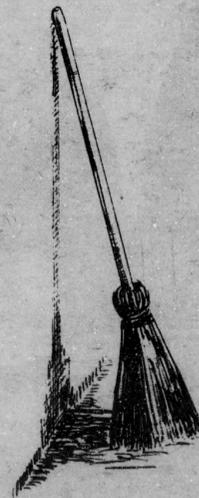
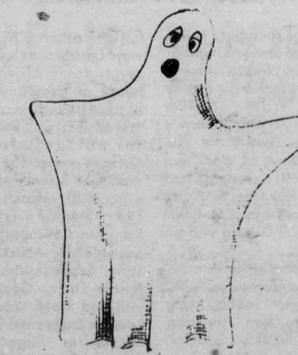
"Go out to a south running stream where 'three kairds' lands meet and dip your left shirt sleeve. Go to bed, in sight of a fire, and hang your wet sleeve before it to dry; be awake, and some time near midnight an apparition, having the exact figure of the grand object in question, will come and turn the sleeve, as if to dry the other side of it."

"Get two lemon-peels, wear them all day, one in each pocket; at night rub the four posts of the bedstead with them; if you are to succeed, the person will appear in your sleep, and present you with a couple of lemons, if not, there is no hope!"

"Rise, to be at the church door between the hours of twelve and one in the morning, and put the forefinger of your right hand into the keyhole and then repeat three times:

"O sweet St. Agnes, now draw near,  
And with my true love straight appear."  
Then he will presently approach, smiling."

This Hallowe'en night if you want to find out who your true love is, and you have a fourposter bed or a barn, you might try some of these tricks and who knows, maybe you'll get lucky . . .



# entertainment

## Police strike again

By WILFRED LANGMAID  
Brunswick Staff

The Police are one of the most successful groups in contemporary music. After only three albums, culminating in the smash record *Zenyatta Mondatta* last year which hits contained the hits "De Do Do Do, De Da Da Da" and "Don't Stand So Close To Me" singer/bassist sting, guitarist Andy Summers, and drummer Stewart Copeland are international superstars. They developed a formula for success with their new sound which uses a clever amount of reggae.

Artistically, the Police continue to improve. Their latest album *Ghost in the Machine* is

a much less commercial album than those which preceded it. Consequently, it may not sell as many copies as its predecessors, but it is in a very real sense their finest effort yet.

This album maintains the things that made The Police's reputation and enhances them as never before. A good example is the album's opener "Spirits in the Material World," which is simply a superb cut. The slightly unusual beat that epitomizes The Police is enhanced by the intelligent and well-performed lyrics of sting.

This is followed by "Every Little Thing She Does is Magic," which is the first single release from the album, and is getting

massive AM airplay. It features good keyboard work by session musician Jean Rousset, and was recorded in Quebec.

The next track, "Invisible Sun," is a good example of The Police's effort to create music that is more than mere commercialism. It is a very clear reference to the religious strife in Belfast, telling of children playing normally amid the nightmarish things that are good for you.

In "Hungry for You (j'aurais toujours faim de toi)" The Police go into their tight reggae beat in which drummer Copeland plays such an important role.

The band shows its stuff on "Demolition Man." Summers

on guitar has a superb break during this long track, and Sting is impressive on saxophone. Again, listen to the lyrics in this one.

Side two opens with "Too Much Information", which is very arguably the album's weakest cut, despite its interesting lyrics. It sounds strangely like KC and the Sunshine Band. Nuff said!

"Rehumanize Yourself", however, soon picks up the slack. Every aspect of it, from the lyrics and melody to the actual execution, are superb. It is followed by "One World (Not Three)", which has the most pronounced reggae under tone of any of the album's tracks, and "Imegaman," a short cut with meaningful lyrics.

"Secret Journey," the next song on side two is somewhat reminiscent of The Police's old hit "Message in a Bottle" in its beat and sound. It sets the stage for "Darkness" which closes the album with clever lyrics and fine execution.

*Ghost in the Machine* is clearly a change for The Police. More so than ever before, they are intimately involved with their music, creating an album more artistic than commercial, and certainly better music overall than *Zenyatta Mondatta*. Whether or not it is as commercially successful remains to be seen. However, when a group becomes as established as The Police, one can afford to take chances for the sake of musical integrity.

## Update on CBC

CBC Radio and Dalhousie Cultural Activities present The Canadian Forces Stadcoma Band and Singers, conducted by Captain Ben Templaars on Wednesday, November 11 during the second hour of Variety Tonight 8.04 - 10.00 p.m. (8.34 Nfld.) This Remembrance Day Special concert will be broadcast direct to air from the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium in Halifax.

The concert commemorates the 63rd anniversary of Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, and the memory of those who served their country in two World Wars and the Korean conflict. The Canadian Forces Stadcoma Band and Singers, W.O. Richards and Diane Fitzgerald, readers Tome Gallant and David Renton, singer Debra Meeks, piper Ian Grant and host Don Tremaine will present a program of music and readings appropriate to this historic occasion.

Medleys of popular songs that epitomize or were popular during the two World Wars will be played in addition to poetry readings from Nellie McClung's "A Terrible Beauty", Dieppe Stories from D. Pearce's "Journal of War" and others. As well, anecdotes and speeches by key figures of the war years including, Churchill, MacKenzie and Goring will be heard.

"Festival of Remembrance" is a joint production of CBC Halifax Music East's Mary Shields and Glen Meisner. Remembrance Day Special, November 11 on Variety Tonight.

Black Music in Nova Scotia has won the top award in the Radio Entertainment Program Category of the Gabriel Awards. The program was produced by Markandrew Cardiff in Halifax for the CBC Radio network series *Identities*, and was broadcast December 14, 1980.

The Gabriel Awards honor persons in the broadcast industry whose work creatively treats issues about human values. The Awards are presented by UNDA-USA, the professional and autonomous Roman Catholic association for broadcast and allied communicators.

The Award, a nine-inch silver figure mounted on a polished wood base, symbolizes the communication of God's work to humanity. The presentations will be made November 12th at the Waldorf-Asotria Hotel in New York City.

Two other CBC programs won certificates of merit: excerpts from *Africa Week*, 20 hours of programming about black Africa, first aired on CBC Stereo last October (Radio Information! Educational Category) and the *Wonderful World of Science*, a Canadian Schools Broadcast of Nov. 21, 1980 (Radio Youth-Oriented Program Category). Executive producer for *Africa Week* was Tony Aspler, with producers Bernie Lucht, George Somerville and Steve Wadhams. The *Science* program was produced by Lester Sugarman, and assisted by David Tarnow and Carol Sokoloff.



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## Film series timetable for Beaverbrook Gallery

November 5, 1981, 12:30 p.m. - ROYAL HERITAGE, "Edward VII and the House of Windsor" (60 minutes, colour). In this programme Sir Huw Wheldon looks at some of the beautiful and surprisingly modern acquisitions to the Royal Collection.

November 12, 1981, 12:30 p.m. - ROYAL HERITAGE, "The Queen and Prince Philip" (60 minutes, colour). "The Queen and Prince Philip" shows the care and expertise with which the nation's great heritage is maintained, and how the interests and energies of the Royal Family have extended and enhanced it. Her Majesty the Queen, His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, and His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales all take part in specially-shot sequences.

November 19, 1981, 12:30 p.m. "Lee Krasner: The Long View" (30 minutes, colour). In her nearly forty year career as a painter Lee Krasner, one of a generation of artists who changed the face of American art, has herself undergone numerous changes. One such change is the only recent recognition her work has long merited; a situation in part due to the fact Krasner's work has at times been overshadowed by that of other, better known artists, among them Jackson Pollock, to whom she was married for many years.

November 19, 1981, 12:30 p.m. "Alex Katz Painting" (22 minutes, colour). In this film we see Katz drawing and painting. We see his studio, the green view outdoors, his models, we see his paintings, lots of them, in detail and from across the room. We see his enormous Times Square billboard in progress, then finished. And over it all we hear Alex Katz talking to us about his work, talking about style and influence and perception in the most straightforward way.

November 26, 1981, 12:30 p.m. "The Colors of Pride" - Morriseau, Sapp, Janvier, Odjig (28 minutes, colour). An introduction to four Canadian Indian painters whose work in recent years has stirred national and international interest. Despite the artists' differing styles and origins, their canvases reflect their common heritage. The guide in the film is Tom Hill, a Seneca Indian who knows art and the Indian tradition and encourages his subjects to talk about their own origins and objectives. The painters are Norval Morriseau, Allen Sapp, Alex Janvier, and Daphne Odjig.

November 26, 1981, 12:30 p.m. "By Instinct a Painter" - Allan Sapp (24 minutes, colour). The remarkable story of Allan Sapp - Cree Indian and artist. Sapp grew up suffering the pains of poverty, illness and illiteracy; but he was granted one tremendous gift, the ability to vividly recall the past and communicate the experience of his people on canvas.

December 3, 1981, 12:30 p.m. "The Paradox of Norval Morriseau" (28 minutes, colour). In this revealing film study of Norval Morriseau, we see a remarkable Indian artist who emerged from a life of obscurity in the North American bush to become one of Canada's most renowned painters. Filmed as he works among the lakes and woodlands of his ancestors, Morriseau the man is much like his paintings: vital and passionate, torn between his Ojibway heritage and the influences of the white man's world. Jack Pollock, the Toronto art gallery owner who discovered Morriseau's paintings in the early 1960's, comments on what makes them so unique.

December 3, 1981, 12:30 p.m. "The Beauty of My People" - Arthur Shilling (30 minutes, colour). Arthur Shilling was born April 19, 1941 on the Rama Reserve, by the shores of Lake Couchiching, Ontario, into a family of 13 children. At the age of 10, he came down with rheumatic fever. Obligated to give up sports, he exchanged running shoes for a paintbrush. Gradually, the walls of his home filled up with drawings. Arthur Shillings, the artist, was born.

This film is about a man who overcame personal chaos and went on to realize a dream he had for his people. Through interviews with close friends, a gallery opening, and his many portraits, the audience is introduced to Arthur Shilling, the man and the artist, who paints "what people can't see about themselves."

December 10, 1981, 12:30 p.m. "Bill Reid" (28 minutes, colour). British Columbian Metis artist Bill Reid, jeweller and wood carver, at work on a totem-pole in the Haida Indian tradition. The film shows the gradual transformation of a bare cedar trunk into a richly carved pole, gift of the artist to the people of Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Islands. Particularly moving is the raising of the pole by the villagers, as Bill Reid stands by.

## Roberts to show exhibit

Between November 1 -30, 1981 the Beaverbrook Art Gallery will show the "Goodridge Roberts Selected Works" exhibition.

Although Goodridge Roberts was awarded the singular honour of a one-man exhibition by The National Gallery of Canada in 1969, it is only recently that the significance of his contribution to figurative painting in Canada has been widely recognized. Like so many Canadian artists whose careers began in the early part of the 20th Century, not being either a member or discipline of the ultra-nationalistic Group of Seven, proved a definite disadvantage in terms of public acceptance. Karen Wilkin articulates this point in the catalogue introduction for this small retrospective exhibition of thirty works by Goodridge Roberts, organized for a national tour by the Mendel Art Gallery, Saskatoon.

Thirty works spanning the years between 1931 and 1960 trace the artist's development in the oil medium with the exception of a couple of early drawings. What is truly remarkable is his consistency of vision over this thirty year period. For comparative pur-

poses, the exhibition begins with four self-portraits done through this period, the date of execution being c. 1931, 1951, c. 1953 and c. 1959. In this chosen genre, one can see the tendency to eschew line and define his compositions by areas of often undiluted colour. Even in the charcoal self-portrait c. 1931, he has relied upon masses of similar tonalities rather than an incisive line to reveal the image. Throughout his career he tended to draw very broadly with the brush, only occasionally relying upon a thinner dark silhouette line to emphasize a contour or differentiate an object from its background.

While studying at the Art Students League in New York from 1927 to 1928, Roberts was, for the first time, exposed to the work of Cezanne in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which was to prove fundamental to everything he was to produce. Actually it was through Roger Fry's writings that Roberts first became aware of Cezanne's philosophy which emphasized the importance of surface and 'overallness' in painting; the act of applying paint was as significant as the realization of the object, and the treatment

of the entire surface with the same degree of attention throughout soon became a part of Roberts' ethos as well. Reiterating Roberts' emphasis on completely working the entire surface in an intense and vigorous manner is his quote "I have to think of the wall behind the figure as almost as important as the figure itself."

To reinforce his feeling for the importance of formal concerns and the integrity of the entire picture plane in opposition to mere image-making, Roberts' deliberately chose unheroic subject matter with which he had an intimate familiarity. The range of his subjects was limited: the backroads and byways of the Eastern Townships, rural New Brunswick and the Gatineau (all lacking the 'picturesqueness' of the Group of Seven); nudes and figures in interiors; and still lifes.

Although born in Barbados while his parents were on holiday, he spent significant periods of his youth in Fredericton interrupted by year long sojourns in England and France. When he was forced to leave New York in 1929 at the onset of the Depression due to a lack of funds, it was to Fredericton that he returned.

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ENGL1123	2A	THOMPSON	13	9 AM SAT DEC 12	HIST1450	05	FRANK	46	7 PM TUE DEC 15
ENGL1133	1A	GURBIN	19	7 PM SAT DEC 19	HIST2115	1A	PATTERSON	59	9 AM TUE DEC 22
ENGL1133	2A	GURBIN	12	7 PM SAT DEC 19	HIST2905	1A	WARING	24	9 AM FRI DEC 18
ENGL1133	3A	CRAIG	12	7 PM SAT DEC 19	HIST3235	1A	YOUNG	11	9 AM MON DEC 14
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ENGL2703	1A	DOBRKSEN	18	2 PM WED DEC 16	HIST4555	1A	ALLARDYCE	7	2 PM MON DEC 21
ENGL2803	1A	COCKBURN	24	2 PM THUR DEC 17	LAT2100		ACHESON	11	7 PM TUE DEC 15
ENGL2803	2A	BAUER	34	2 PM THUR DEC 17	LAW4001		MILHAM	5	2 PM WED DEC 16
ENGL3204	1A	DOBRKSEN	8	9 AM TUE DEC 22	LAW4071		VERSTREB	56	9 AM WED DEC 16
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ENGL4173	1A	BOXILL/COLSON	8	2 PM WED DEC 16	MATH1003	06	VISWANATHAN	31	9 AM SAT DEC 19
PE3301		SHORT	12	7 PM WED DEC 16	MATH1003	07	SMALL	76	9 AM SAT DEC 19
PE3601		RICKARDS	97	9 AM SAT DEC 12	MATH1003	08	YAZAN	43	9 AM SAT DEC 19
PE4201		MENQ	58	2 PM PRI DEC 18	MATH1003	09	MARKAUSKAS	55	9 AM SAT DEC 19
PE4241		MENQ	58	2 PM PRI DEC 18	MATH1003	10	DENNY	78	9 AM SAT DEC 19
PE4621		LAPOINTE	19	9 AM TUE DEC 22	MATH1003	11	SINGH	54	9 AM SAT DEC 19
PE5361		SHORT	16	9 AM WED DEC 16	MATH1003	12	CARRAGHER	49	9 AM SAT DEC 19
PE5761		SPURRNS	24	2 PM MON DEC 14	MATH1003	13	COLBY	69	9 AM SAT DEC 19
POR2201		JORDAN	110	7 PM SAT DEC 12	MATH1003	14	COLBY	69	9 AM SAT DEC 19
POR2401		POWELL	80	7 PM TUE DEC 15	MATH1013	1A	LEE (CO-ORD)	65	2 PM WED DEC 16
POR2541		DICKSON	76	2 PM TUE DEC 22	MATH1013	2A	STAR	75	2 PM WED DEC 16
POR3081		STACEY	20	7 PM SAT DEC 12	MATH1603	1A	SMITH	41	7 PM WED DEC 16
POR3301		OLIVER	51	9 AM THUR DEC 17	MATH1863	1A	YAZAN	22	2 PM WED DEC 16
POR3331		HILBORN	15	2 PM SAT DEC 19	MATH1863	2A	CHERRNOFF	27	7 PM MON DEC 14
POR3401		MACDONALD	51	9 AM WED DEC 16	MATH1863	3A	STAR	79	2 PM WED DEC 16
POR3501		ARP	61	9 AM SAT DEC 19	MATH1863	3A	CARRAGHER (CO-ORD)	66	2 PM WED DEC 16
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POR4461		VANSLYKE/HOYT	56	9 AM TUE DEC 22	MATH1893	1A	LEE	61	9 AM WED DEC 25
POR4501		METHVEN (CO-ORD)	91	9 AM MON DEC 21	MATH1893	2A	SINGH (CO-ORD)	34	9 AM WED DEC 25
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POR5411		POWELL	6	9 AM WED DEC 16	MATH2003	2A	MASON (CO-ORD)	48	2 PM WED DEC 16
POR5421		MORGENSTERN	12	2 PM THUR DEC 17	MATH2103	1A	TUPPER	15	2 PM MON DEC 21
PRRN1200	01	ROBICHAUD (CO-ORD)	21	7 PM SAT DEC 12	MATH2503	1A	SMALL (CO-ORD)	84	7 PM PRI DEC 18
PRRN1200	02	MASON	15	7 PM SAT DEC 12	MATH2503	2A	THOMPSON	43	7 PM PRI DEC 18
PRRN1200	03	PERRIS	19	7 PM SAT DEC 12	MATH2513	1A	STAR	14	9 AM SAT DEC 12
PRRN1200	04	DROUIN	18	7 PM SAT DEC 12	MATH2523	1A	CARRAGHER	71	7 PM WED DEC 16
PRRN1200	05	DROUIN	21	7 PM SAT DEC 12	MATH2543	1A	PAIRBAIRN (CO-ORD)	53	7 PM WED DEC 16
PRRN1200	06	LONDON	16	7 PM SAT DEC 12	MATH2563	1A	SULLIVAN	53	2 PM PRI DEC 18
PRRN1200	07	WHALSH	17	7 PM SAT DEC 12	MATH3003	1A	LEWIS	19	7 PM SAT DEC 12
PRRN1200	08	MARTIN	8	7 PM SAT DEC 12	MATH3023	1A	PAIRBAIRN	32	7 PM SAT DEC 12
PRRN1200	09	SZLAVIK	26	7 PM SAT DEC 12	MATH3043	1A	LEE	7	7 PM WED DEC 16
PRRN1200	10	WILSON/HOUSE	14	7 PM SAT DEC 12	MATH3093	1A	SINGH	8	2 PM MON DEC 21
PRRN1200	11	WILSON/HOUSE	14	7 PM SAT DEC 12					
PRRN1200	12	CARRIER	22	7 PM SAT DEC 12					
PRRN1200	13	HUGH/ROBICHAUD	11	7 PM SAT DEC 12					

## 32 teams in forestry week

BY RICK WIGHTMAN  
Brunswickan Staff

Forestry week commenced early last Saturday morning in the parking lot above Lady Dunn Residence with the 16th International Woodsmen competition organized by the UNB Foresters Association.

A record 32 teams from Maine, Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick took part in the annual event. Again this year, Lakehead University travelled to the competition from Thunder Bay, Ontario through snowstorms, sleet, hail and rain. Spirits might have been dampened

Saturday morning by the sub-zero temperatures and snow but everyone kept to it.

Despite the equipment being used and the number of people taking part this year there were no accidents of severity, a goal of the association. A few stitches easily repaired by the St. John Ambulance crew standing by on the site.

Thanks go out to the following for their help in making the competition a success:

- Moosehead and Schooner Breweries
- St. John Ambulance Faculty who helped judge
- Students who officiated and all the foresters who gave a hand.



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COURSE AND SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	ENROLLMENT	DATE-OF-EXAMINATION
MATH3125	1A VISWANATHAN	8	2 PM TUR DEC 22
MATH3535	1A CHERRNOFF	26	2 PM MON DEC 21
MATH3565	1A MONSON	12	9 AM WED DEC 16
MATH3503	1A THOMPSON	2	2 PM WED DEC 16
MATH3523	1A SULLIVAN	71	9 AM THUR DEC 17
MATH3543	1A NI CHULV	60	9 AM SAT DEC 19
MATH3903	1A NI CHULV	51	2 PM WED DEC 16
MATH4463	1A SULLIVAN, D.	56	9 AM SAT DEC 19
MATH4803	1A NI CHULV	4	2 PM THUR DEC 17
MATH4803	1A NI CHULV	4	9 AM TUR DEC 22
ME1003	1A SEMPLER	151	2 PM SAT DEC 12
ME1003	2A SEMPLER	131	2 PM SAT DEC 12
ME1013	1A STARKERMANN	52	9 AM WED DEC 16
ME1113	1A STARKERMANN	36	7 PM SAT DEC 19
ME2121	MACHIN	60	7 PM SAT DEC 12
ME2321	MRSERRAUI	68	2 PM TUR DEC 15
ME2473	1A IRRTON	65	9 AM MON DEC 21
ME2613	1A DAVIES	67	2 PM THUR DEC 17
ME3343	RODRIG, R.J.	45	9 AM TUR DEC 15
ME3453	1A DE SOUSA	37	2 PM TUR DEC 15
ME3511	SCOTT	32	2 PM SAT DEC 12
ME4163	1A RODRIG, R.J.	51	9 AM MON DEC 14
ME4253	1A RONHAM	11	7 PM SAT DEC 19
ME4283	1A MRSERRAUI	14	2 PM PRI DEC 18
ME4343	1A LARNARD	40	9 AM TUR DEC 15
ME4443	1A VERNART	58	9 AM SAT DEC 19
ME4453	1A SCOTT	8	7 PM THUR DEC 17
ME4533	1A IRRTON	29	2 PM MON DEC 14
ME4811	1A TORPARON	26	2 PM WED DEC 16
ME4811	1A TORPARON	42	7 PM MON DEC 21
NURS1100	GILROY	5	9 AM TUR DEC 22
NURS1111	THREWIN	74	2 PM MON DEC 14
NURS2131	CUTLER	51	9 AM TUR DEC 22
NURS2141	WASSON	51	7 PM WED DEC 16
NURS3171	MACLEOD	61	2 PM SAT DEC 19
NURS3194	1A LEWIS	25	2 PM WED DEC 16
PHED1011	BORN	94	9 AM SAT DEC 19
PHED1012	1A PARLI	43	9 AM TUR DEC 15
PHED1153	1A SLIPP	15	7 AM THUR DEC 17
PHED1173	1A GREENER	20	9 AM WED DEC 16
PHED1183	1A POTVIN	20	2 PM SAT DEC 12
PHED1183	2A DUPRESNE	29	2 PM SAT DEC 12
PHED1203	1A NEALON/PARLI	14	7 PM THUR DEC 17
PHED1263	1A WICKMITH	41	2 PM TUR DEC 15
PHED2021	STANBROOM	24	9 AM SAT DEC 12
PHED2061	1A KAGLE	45	9 AM SAT DEC 12
PHED2072	1A THOMPSON	38	2 PM TUR DEC 15
PHED2153	1A SLIPP	11	9 AM WED DEC 16
PHED2253	1A EARLY	9	2 PM TUR DEC 15
PHED3031	MACGILLIVRAY	22	2 PM SAT DEC 19
PHED3041	BOTWELL-MYERS	56	2 PM PRI DEC 18
PHED4071	PATON	22	2 PM MON DEC 14
PHED4081	MRAHNER	36	2 PM SAT DEC 19
PHED4091	SCOTT	50	9 AM MON DEC 21
PHIL1000	01 ELDRKIN	23	7 PM MON DEC 14
PHIL1000	02 MACGILL (CO-ORD)	30	7 PM MON DEC 14
PHIL1000	03 IMWICKI	26	7 PM MON DEC 14
PHIL1000	04 ROBINSON	42	7 PM MON DEC 14
PHIL1053	1A CUPPLES	85	2 PM WED DEC 16
PHIL2103	1A CUPPLES	82	2 PM PRI DEC 18
PHIL2113	1A CUPPLES	19	7 PM SAT DEC 12
PHYS1000	01 LRES	165	2 PM PRI DEC 18
PHYS1000	02 DOWILLER	235	2 PM PRI DEC 18
PHYS1209	LIVSRY	22	9 AM WED DEC 16
PHYS1911	YOUNG	297	9 AM PRI DEC 18
PHYS2011	ZALDI	24	7 PM MON DEC 14
PHYS2061	LINTON	19	7 PM TUR DEC 15
PHYS3021	SASTRY	8	2 PM MON DEC 21
PHYS3031	KALSER	7	2 PM SAT DEC 12
PHYS3171	EDWARDS	20	9 AM MON DEC 14
PHYS4041	KALSER	4	2 PM MON DEC 21
PHYS4081	ZALDI	4	2 PM SAT DEC 12
PHYS4961	DR MILLR	13	2 PM THUR DEC 17
POLS1003	01 POBIHUSHCHY (CO-ORD)	43	9 AM WED DEC 16
POLS1000	02 LLAMBIAS	42	9 AM WED DEC 16
POLS1000	03 KUIN	46	9 AM WED DEC 16
POLS2020	01 GRONDIN (CO-ORD)	25	9 AM WED DEC 16
POLS2020	02 GRONDIN	19	9 AM WED DEC 16
POLS2030	ALLEN	12	2 PM THUR DEC 17
POLS2060	BOSNITCH	27	2 PM TUR DEC 15
POLS3040	ALLEN	6	7 PM THUR DEC 17
POLS3060	BOSNITCH	10	7 PM WED DEC 16
POLS3341	BOSNITCH	8	2 PM MON DEC 21
POLS3351	WILSON	7	7 PM SAT DEC 12
POLS3361	KUIN	17	7 PM PRI DEC 18
POLS3831	WILSON	5	2 PM SAT DEC 12
POLS3931	LLAMBIAS	1	9 AM TUR DEC 22
PSYC1000	01 DONALDSON	38	2 PM SAT DEC 19
PSYC1000	01 MCDONNELL	236	9 AM MON DEC 21

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PSYC1000	02 MCDONNELL	322	9 AM MON DEC 21
PSYC1000	03 STOPPARD	94	2 PM SAT DEC 12
PSYC2201	1A RICHARDS	130	9 AM MON DEC 21
PSYC2243	1A RICHARDS	26	7 PM MON DEC 14
PSYC2601	1A GRAY	17	2 PM WED DEC 16
PSYC2641	1A SZELIGO	16	2 PM MON DEC 14
PSYC2733	1A LEKELY	25	7 PM TUR DEC 15
PSYC2801	1A RASTERRBROOK	14	2 PM THUR DEC 17
PSYC2901	1A GRAY	28	2 PM SAT DEC 19
PSYC3671	1A NICKI	14	2 PM SAT DEC 19
PSYC3671	1A NICKI	7	7 PM TUR DEC 15
PSYC3711	1A SZELIGO	19	9 AM SAT DEC 12
SR1001	GLOSS	328	9 AM MON DEC 14
SR2011	PAIG	19	2 PM TUR DEC 22
SR2301	DERRENYI	30	2 PM THUR DEC 17
SR2411	HAMILTON	31	9 AM SAT DEC 12
SR2901	GLOSS	54	2 PM MON DEC 21
SR3111	1A WICKERSON	45	7 PM PRI DEC 18
SR3202	1A LANGLEY	32	9 AM MON DEC 21
SR3522	1A GLOSS	15	9 AM THUR DEC 17
SR4041	1A CHRZANOWSKI	28	2 PM SAT DEC 12
SR4053	1A WELLS	26	7 PM THUR DEC 17
SR4131	1A WELLS	8	2 PM WED DEC 16
SR4222	1A WICKERSON	43	7 PM TUR DEC 22
SR4321	1A PAIG	39	2 PM SAT DEC 19
SR4431	1A MASRY	17	9 AM TUR DEC 17
SR4512	1A MCLAUGHLIN	39	2 PM TUR DEC 15
SR4532	1A MCLAUGHLIN	16	7 PM MON DEC 14
SOCI1000	8 RICHARDSON	21	7 PM TUR DEC 15
SOCI1000	01 MCDONNELL	78	9 AM THUR DEC 17
SOCI1000	02 MCGAHAN	52	9 AM THUR DEC 17
SOCI1000	03 BUXTON	34	9 AM THUR DEC 17
SOCI1000	04 IVERSON	24	9 AM THUR DEC 17
SOCI1000	05 HORNOSTY	52	9 AM THUR DEC 17
SOCI1000	06 VAN DEN HOONAARD	75	9 AM THUR DEC 17
SOCI1000	08 RICHARDSON (CO-ORD)	75	9 AM THUR DEC 17
SOCI1000	10 WASSON	72	9 AM THUR DEC 17
SOCI1000	11 BOWMAN	48	9 AM THUR DEC 17
SOCI2001	1A WATSON	43	7 PM PRI DEC 18
SOCI2001	2A WISNIEWSKI	33	7 PM PRI DEC 18
SOCI2201	1A WISNIEWSKI	57	2 PM MON DEC 14
SOCI2301	1A RICHARDSON	60	2 PM TUR DEC 15
SOCI2422	1A PEPPERDENE	15	7 PM MON DEC 14
SOCI2521	1A MCKER	16	7 PM MON DEC 14
SOCI3030	1A RICHARDSON	30	2 PM SAT DEC 12
SOCI3043	1A HORNOSTY	2	2 PM TUR DEC 15
SOCI3070	1A HORNOSTY	17	9 AM THUR DEC 17
SOCI3401	1A MACDONELL	23	2 PM TUR DEC 15
SOCI3511	1A VAN DEN HOONAARD	30	7 PM TUR DEC 17
SOCI3621	1A MCKEOWN	10	2 PM THUR DEC 17
SOCI3801	1A REHORICK	7	7 PM THUR DEC 17
SOCI4112	1A HORNOSTY	7	9 AM THUR DEC 17
SOCI4181	1A PEPPERDENE	3	2 PM WED DEC 16
SOCI4801	1A MCGAHAN	8	9 AM TUR DEC 15
SPAN1200	03 NOEL	11	7 PM PRI DEC 18
SPAN1200	04 FORSTER	11	7 PM PRI DEC 18
SPAN2200	01 NOEL	10	7 PM TUR DEC 15
SPAN2200	02 FORSTER	10	7 PM TUR DEC 15
SPAN2301	NOEL	5	2 PM THUR DEC 17
SPAN4201	POYATOS	2	9 AM TUR DEC 22
STAT1213	1A MURSIKA	24	7 PM SAT DEC 12
STAT2200	01 ADATIA	55	7 PM MON DEC 21
STAT2200	02 BANBRJEE (CO-ORD)	27	7 PM MON DEC 21
STAT2263	1A BANBRJEE	30	7 PM MON DEC 21
STAT2263	2A MURSIKA (CO-ORD)	102	7 PM MON DEC 21
STAT2593	1A ADATIA	58	9 AM WED DEC 16
STAT2593	2A RINCO (CO-ORD)	69	9 AM WED DEC 16
STAT2593	3A RINCO	52	9 AM WED DEC 16
STAT3083	1A BANBRJEE	59	9 AM SAT DEC 19
STAT3303	2A RINCO (CO-ORD)	32	9 AM SAT DEC 19
STAT3353	1A MASON	23	9 AM MON DEC 14
STAT3353	1A KNIGHT	7	7 PM MON DEC 14

Swamp Brats  
By Warren Sattler



"THE LORD HELPS THOSE WHAT HELPS THEMSELVES!"



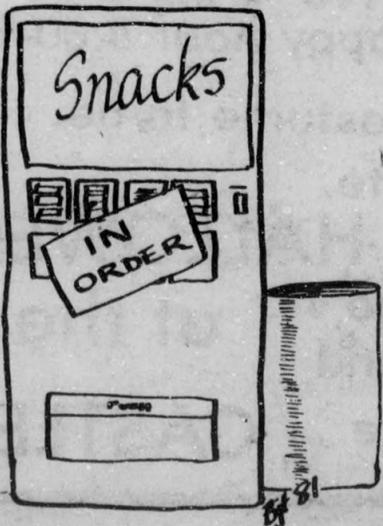
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## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

Winter Orientation including a Canadian Style Square Dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall Lounge, Third Floor. All International Students plus other interested students are invited to attend. This evening is organized for fun, information, and entertainment by the INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR'S OFFICE.

**BUSHMAN'S BALL:** Monsignor Boyd Family Centre; 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Forester's and friend will boogie to "The Thomists". . . Advance Tickets only; available in Forestry Building Lounge.

**Scottish Country Dancing:** Beginners' class at 7:30 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. Experienced dancers will join the group at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

**An Agricultural Symposium:** The Biological Society presents a series of lectures from the Agricultural Station and UNB for Agricultural Week held at the Research Station. Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. (bus leaves Bailey Hall at 9:00 a.m.) Everyone welcome.

**Forestry Week Hallowe'en PUB:** Sub Ballroom.

**MOVIE:** "Dracula" in Tilley 102 at midnight. Busines Society Members \$1, Non-members \$2.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

The Maggie Jean Chestnut Co-ed Residence is having an open house for all members of the university community from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**MEETING:** WUSC; 8 p.m., Room 103, SUB. Guest speaker will be Professor Jorge Hidalgo of UNB Spanish Department. He will discuss "Why is Latin America Repressed?" Everyone welcome.

"Sunday's at the SUB" with the UNB Resident Musicians. 8 p.m. in the Woodshed. Admission free.

Annual meeting of the UNB-STU Young Progressive Conservative Club will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the SUB for the purpose of electing officers for the upcoming year. Everyone welcome.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

**FILM:** Alexander Nevsky, sponsored by Russian Club; 8 p.m. in Edmund Casey Hall. Admission \$2.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Students' Wives Organization will meet at the Tartan Room Lounge at 8 p.m. All married female students or wives of students welcome. Christmas Crafts to be highlighted.

**MOVIE:** EUS is showing the smash comedy "Animal House" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Head Hall Auditorium.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Brunswick String Quartet will play Beethoven. 12:30 noon in Tilley Hall, 102.

**PUBLIC LECTURE:** by Prof. Fernand Lemay of Laval University. Dealing with solutions and non-solutions to "Rubic's Cube". Room 322; d'Avray Hall at 3:30 p.m.

**MOVIE:** Business Society presents "The Deer Hunter" in Tilley 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1 members; \$2 non-members.

**MEETING:** Literacy council of Fredericton will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 329 of d'Avray Hall. All members and interested people welcome.

**BLAKE WORKSHOP:** Tilley Hall, Rm. 5 at 8 p.m. Slides will be shown of all Blake's illustrations to works of Milton.

## MENSA discussion (Continued from p. 9)

understands you without tedious explanations. Mensa is a source, among many, of such people.

Many M's and potential M's feel isolated. This often has something to do with unpleasant school experiences. Frankly, I wouldn't wish what many intelligent children, a lot of whom do not fit any mold, go through in our school system on anyone. For this group Mensa may be one of the first places where their validity as special people is acknowledged. As long as this is true for some people, they need Mensa or a similar

organization. It's cheaper than psychotherapy, and usually more suited to their needs.

Mensa is not an old crocks' home, nor is it the only source of the support some people find in it. However, it is a source, and therefore it has some validity.

In conclusion, I would like to cite the example of the "Mile-High Club". For those who are unfamiliar with this organization, the sole qualification for membership is to have had sexual intercourse in a flying airship. As I am not a member, I'm not sure if a minimum altitude is required or if it real-

ly is 5280'. I also don't know how one submits proof of eligibility or what members do. Possibly scoring in the top 2% of the general population on an I.Q. test and joining Mensa is a little like having aerial sex and joining the Mile-High Club. Some people think it's worth the trouble and others don't.

Incidentally, there are now two M's in full-time attendance at UNB.

Faith Cormier  
Maritime Rep., Mensa Society  
Canada

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# Valdy, Teenage Head appear

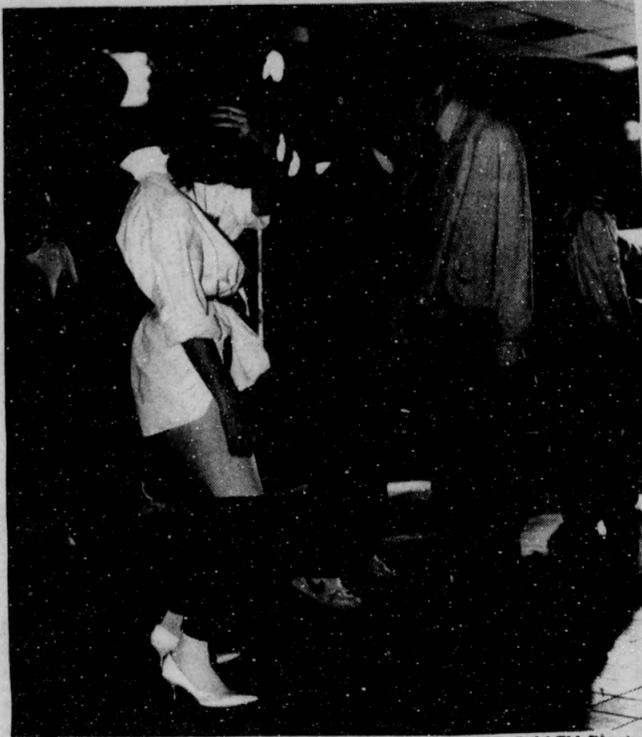
BY JOEY KILFOIL  
Brunswickan Staff

To talk to Valdemar Horsdal, more commonly known as Valdy, is to talk to a man who is happy with his life as well as his business. Indeed, for this 36-year-old Vancouver resident, his life and his business may be seen as one and the same.

Although perhaps eternally blessed/doomed with the label of folksinger, Valdy's music is far more than that. While Saturday's performance at the SUB explosion may have perpetrated the folk image--Valdy performed with just his

own acoustic guitar as accompaniment for his second set, while electric guitarist Norman MacPherson added tasteful fills and solos to his first and third sets--his last album, *1001*, could best be described as a medium-rock album.

The album *1001* represented Valdy's first collaboration with Bob Ruzica, a dentist from Canada's west coast who either wrote or co-wrote the bulk of material on the record. The album features superb musicianship and excellent production by saxophonist Claire Lawrence, a multi-talented reed-man/bassist/keyboardist who



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has played with Valdy for many years. But the real strength of this record, that quality which makes it not just a good Canadian album but one of the best recorded works in recent pop history, is the songs. *Easy Money*, the first release, was a Ruzica/Valdy composition, while the second release, *Leaving Ain't the Only Way to Go*, was the first song the duo ever wrote together. Incidentally, this song is the first U.S. release off the album and Valdy hopes it will be the



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one to break him "down south." Although he has four gold records in Canada, he has yet to sell more than about 15,000 in the States.

Valdy's most readily-identifying factor has always been his warm, distinctively clear, and downright pleasant-to-listen-to voice. However, few realize that he is also an accomplished musician. The man who once played *balailaika* in a group plays not only acoustic and (gasp!) electric guitar, but bass and piano as well. Although he considers himself a vocalist first--"I'm happiest when I'm singing"--he says simply of his instrumental prowess, "Whatever I have hanging around my neck I like to play well."

Valdy was born and raised in Ottawa and, as liner notes on

his *Country Man* album indicate, began singing and playing professionally when he was 17. Back home he plays dances with a rock and roll band known as Valdy and the Local Boys. An upcoming live album, a portion of which he said will probably be taped at the Playhouse here in Fredericton, will show the many aspects of his live performances: solo, duo, trio, and full band.

Valdy's next project is a children's album, which will hopefully be released in January. Another studio album, which will include some more songs co-written with Ruzica, will be released in the spring and the live album will be forthcoming sometime after that.

# sports

## Red Harriers' Women Champs

Red Harriers win AUAA

The fast and ferocious women's squad of the UNB Red Harriers thrashed their way to victory at the AUAA's this weekend. The mens teams was not so fortunate. It is impossible to even begin describing the course, but I'm sure that you can remember the amount of rain we had last Friday, and if you could visualize an everglade swamp in the monsoon season, you wouldn't be far wrong.

The girls won the race, but not easily and not before a few heartbeats were sent up to threshold levels. The final score was UNB - 37, MUN - 43 with Dal in third position. Race winner was Patti Blanchard of U de M followed by Margaret MacDonald, the top UNB runner. Following as counters for UNB were Heather Brien sixth, Jill Jeffrey seventh, Debbie Wiley eighth, and Jennifer Noble 14th. The big plus for the girls team was the tremendous effort put forth by Jill who ran the race of her life, improving vastly over her last efforts. The sixth and seventh placers for UNB were Loretta Dobblestyn and Linda Drisdall also running strong races.

In the men's race, the guys fell - (and I mean fell, as in mud, water, peatbogs, etc.) - to the strong Memorial team. Unfortunately the UNB squad was

unable to use its number one weapon, a hard, relentless, fast driving pace, as this course demanded strength over speed. Henry Flood was UNB's top runner finishing second, and earning a trip to the CIAU's in Lethbridge, as the top three runners and the winning team advance to CIAU competition. With one last hill to go Henry was in third place, but he ripped his hat from his head, gathered his remaining endurance, lowered his head and tore past an astonished U de M runner who had consistently eluded all our runners before this occurred.

Greg Grondin had a hard time over the course and finished further back than normal, in fifth place. Other counters were Kevin Hooper, seventh, Ricky Hull ninth and Tony Noble 11th. UNB had five in the top 11 - very good. MUN had five in the top 10 - better. Final score UNB 34, MUN 24.

Also running for UNB were Phil Meagher, who's injuries were aggravated by the strain of the course, and Ross Gorman.

Ross had to be pulled out of the water by a MUN runner when he fell and could not get up. He said his whole life passed before his eyes, - so did a lot of runners.

Congratulations to Henry, the girls and coach Mel Keeling and good luck in Alberta.



The Red Harriers (L-R): TOP PHOTO (standing) Coach Mel Keeling, Jill Jeffrey, Margaret MacDonald, Loretta Dobblestyn, Jennifer Noble, Asst. Coach Joe Lehmann (front) Debbie Wiley, Linda Drisdall, Heather Brien. BOTTOM PHOTO (standing) Coach Mel Keeling, P.J. Meagher, Henry Flood, Brian Flood, Scott Prosser, Rick Hull, Manager Joe Lehmann (front) Tony Noble, Ross Gorman, Kevin Hooper, Tim Boyle, R. Grondin, and Gunner Carney.

## Red Devils split

By CLIFF CONSMUELLER  
and PETER THOMPSON

The Red Devils opened their AUAA season last weekend, playing two games in Nova Scotia. They came away with a win and a loss and probably a good idea of the kind of character this years version of the Red Devils has.

The Devils played their first game of the regular season against Acadia, a team which by all rights the Red Devils were expected to beat. Unfortunately, for UNB it was one of those afternoons when nothing went right. The Devils offense was practically non-existent with the exception of Gary Agnew who had a pair of goals and John Kirch who also had a marker. John played his usual aggressive, boisterous brand of hockey for which the referee penalized him twice. The Red Devils were outshot 35-20 Saturday. The defence, not to be outdone by the offense decided to play equally poorly and the 8-3 score was the result.

The loss can be attributed to several factors, one of which may well be their lack of competition in the pre-season. UNB was also hampered by the small ice surface at Acadia but coach Don MacAdam admitted that it should not have played a role in the outcome.

Another interesting aspect of the game was the magical referee who used his great power to transform a simple two minute high sticking penalty into a five minute major. At the time the penalty was called Acadia was leading 5-3 but UNB was taking the play to Acadia. By the time the penalty was over the score was 7-3 for Acadia and the game was out of reach. MacAdam was neither amused or impressed by the referee's wizardry.

On Sunday afternoon the Red Devils were hoping for better results. Everyone associated with the team felt that a win against Dalhousie was certainly within reach. As on the previous afternoon, the Devils ran into early difficulties and before the first period was

over the Red Devils found themselves on the short end of a 3 to zip score.

The good guys pulled up their socks in the intermission (acutally it was their Cooperalls as they no longer wear socks) and came storming back with five unanswered goals. Alan Lewis played a very strong game, getting a goal and two assists. Other scorers, were Tony McLean, Gary Clark, John Kinsch and Gary Agnew. Scott Brogan recorded the win in the nets stopping 24 of 27 shots. The Red Devils showed a lot of desire and ability in avenging their loss to Acadia with a solid performance in their victory over the Dal Tigers. It looks as though the UNB Red Devils and their fans will be in for a very exciting and successful season. UNB's first regular season home game is on Sat. Oct. 31st at 7:30 p.m. at the Aitken Centre. The Red Devils would appreciate your support in this AUAA hockey season. They guarantee a good performance.

## Athlete of the Week

Two athletes leading their teams into Atlantic Universities Championships have been named UNB's male and female athlete-of-the-week.

Henry Flood's finishing kick enabled him to capture second place in Saturday's AUAA Cross Country Championship at the Universite de Moncton. The fourth-year Physical Education student was timed in the gruelling six mile course at 30:32, seconds shy of the leader. For his outstanding performance, Flood has been named this week's male athlete-of-the-week.

A native of Saint John, N.B., the 20 year old Flood has been the top Red Harrier runner in four of six meets this year. He now heads to Lethbridge, Alberta, November 7th for the Canadian University Championships.

The female winner, Mary Lu Heckbert, leads the Red Sticks into AUAA Field Hockey Championships this weekend at Dalhousie University in Halifax. Last Wednesday, the versatile Heckbert scored UNB's lone goal from her left inner position in a 1-1 tie against the host Memorial University team. According to coach Joyce Slipp, the 21 year old native of Cornwall, P.E.I., has been a standout in every position she has been asked to play this year.

In fourth-year Education, Heckbert enjoyed a busy summer playing for both the P.E.I. Canada Games Team and the P.E.I. Senior Team. Her academic year is no less occupied as she is also a member of the UNB Red Blazer hockey team.

# Express-sions

By ZEKE BRENER

The Express have lost their last three games but coach Jacques Demers is not all that worried. He feels that he is just "three or four players from being a competitive" hockey club. That statement seems to be true.

So far the only defenceman who has shown any real flair is Gaston Therrien who has just been called up to the Nordiques for their West Coast road trip.

The defence have been the main culprit of the mistakes that have cost them the games. No one on the core of rear guards has any real experience. The oldest, when at full strength is a mere 23 with limited pro experience. While in the limited time that they have played they have improved the team still has a need for at least two veteran rear guards in order to stabilize the defence.

The addition of Rick Dudley was clearly a benefit. Even playing on one knee as he did last Sunday night he bolstered the Express attack to the point where his line kept sustained pressure on the Hawkes. While they didn't score expect some good play from him and his line mates; Daley and Dean.

One of the bigger problems faced by the Express so far this year has been the injuries both on Nordiques and the Express. This has created in the words of Coach Demers "a revolving door" and because of that they "are paying the price of not being able to play as a team."

Attendance so far has been scarce. You may notice at the bottom of the game summaries in the local papers attendance being quoted as generally around 2000. That number is the ones that actually paid but not all them show up to the game. At Thursday nights game the attendance was "1842", but the actual number there was around 1000.

The Express announced Sunday that NEXT Sunday's game against the Springfield Indians will have a special buy - one ticket-get one free offer in effect. The game in question starts at seven p.m. Springfield is the team immediately above Fredericton in the Northern Division standings. This game does have some importance both as a four pointer and also in light of the Express' horrendous home record.

So far the entire Express organization has bent over backwards to help the BRUNS staffers. According to Demers "there is a need to let the students know." Demers also states that the students can look forward to some more student nights and maybe even a campus nite.

On a different note it's not just the defense corp that is short on experience; the PRESS CORP lacks it to, especially the radio media. From their actions I think they must feel that they are GOD's personal representative to the media corp in Fredericton.

We all know that these people guard against the breakers of the rules as long as those rules do not apply to them. They ignore the Campus Police despite the fact it is these people who keep out the wanted non-media people.

They also try to pretend that they are the most knowledgeable people there ever was in the hockey world, and resent anybody who does not believe them. GOD help them when they actually meet someone who is actually a knowledgeable person, then their ego's will burst. Let's hope that is soon.

Roger Crozier was at the game on Thursday. He's now assistant GM for Washington. He was scouting the Bears to see who was playing well and could be brought up in case of injury.

My case of Wild Turkey has finally arrived so I'm gone for another week.

## Soccer Regionals here Saturday

The AUA Soccer Championships will be decided at the University of New Brunswick (College Field) on the weekend of October 31st and November 1st. You are cordially invited to attend the games and we look forward to the continuation of your excellent coverage of this great sport.

The following schedule of events will provide you with

relevant information concerning the weekend's activities.

Saturday, October 31

12:00 p.m. - Game 1 St. Mary's (1st place AUA East) vs. 2nd place AUA West

2:00 p.m. - Game 2 UNB (1st Place AUA West) vs. 2nd place AUA East

Sunday, November 1

1:00 p.m. - Championship Game Winner Game / vs. Winner Game 2

4:00 p.m. - Team Reception Room A116, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium

Second place finishers have as yet to be decided. Should you have any questions regarding the tournament please contact Dan Wolfenden, Tournament Co-ordinator at the University by calling 453-4575.



Richard David eludes Eddie Godin during Thursday's game (Tom Henderson Photo)

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# MT.A beats UNB

Some men would have stayed in bed but at 11:00 Saturday morning, the UNB Ironmen "B" side was at the FHS field to do battle with Mt. Allison University.

It had rained all night, and the pitch looked more like a swimming pool than a playing field. The water covered more than half the field and in places was six inches deep.

The wind which blew steadily throughout the match, added to temperatures around zero degrees C., kept the fans and the referee away. Precipitation throughout the match, shortened to 30 minute halves, was alternately, rain, sleet and snow.

The game got underway with Bob Cockburn as referee when Mt. A. kicked off to UNB. A cleanly caught ball and a

successful ruck sent the backfield away with warm hands. The passing was quick and precise for the only time in the match. The ball went from Pope to Turcott to Mitchell to Cullen and finally to Fraser Keys who eluded his tackle and crashed over the hopeless fullback for the first try of the game.

After this drive, the fingers began to numb and dropped balls were the order of the day. UNB, though getting the majority of the play, could not capitalize again and the half ended, 4-0 in favor of UNB.

As the first half was dominated by UNB, the second half was dominated by Mt. A. the wind advantage and brilliant kicking by the Mt. A. stand off kept UNB at bay throughout the half.

Mt. A. scored midway through the half as Caper, the Mt. A. prop scored in 6 inches of water. The convert attempt was wide and the score was tied at 4.

The game stayed in the mid-field until UNB was called for an offside penalty with 4 minutes to play. Mt. A. kicked the ball through the posts for a 3 point advantage that UNB couldn't make up.

UNB had a chance to win the game with scrum inside the Mt. A. 30 yard line but Grant "Pencil Fingers" Mitchell dropped a pass from Chris Turcott and the threat was turned aside.

The UNB Ironmen "B" side record stands at 6 wins against 2 losses but they still retain their divisional lead.

# Raiders to Play in Presques Isle

The 1981-82 edition of the UNB Red Raiders will be unveiled this coming weekend in a two-game series with a semi-pro team from Presque Isle, Maine Saturday, Oct. 31 at 5:15 p.m. and Sunday, November 1 at 2:00 p.m. This is the fourth season that the Raiders have opened against Noseworthy's, a team composed of ex-college players, and one of the best amateur teams in the Northeast. Noseworthy's are led by 6'2" Kevin Nelson, who starred at the University of Maine, Orono. Nelson will be the best big man UNB will face all season, and was the major factor in the outcome of last season's series. Another U.

Maine, Orono product is super shooter Steve Condon. At 6'5" Condon creates a difficult match up for the Raiders because he plays at the guard. Bob Palmer at 6'5" scored well in the two games in 1980 and is extremely rugged on the boards. Two former U. Maine, Presque Isle stars round out the starting five, Randy Noseworthy at 6'3" and super-quick Scott Carlin at 6'2". This is an experienced and talented squad and should provide good preparation for the upcoming trip to the Ottawa Tournament Nov. 6, 7, and 8.

The Red Raiders will counter with Captain Scott Devine and Ken Amos at guard, 6'5" Chris McCabe at high post, 6'8" Paul

Holder at low post to combat Nelson, and Bill Young at 6'3" or Don McCormack at 6'5" at the wing.

Coach Don Nelson likes this start against Presque Isle. "Each year that we have improved, so have they. With the addition of a division 1 player like Nelson this team is comparable in strength to any squad we will meet this season. It's great preparation, and should be an entertaining test for our ball club."

Both games will be played in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. There will be no admission charge. This will be a great opportunity to preview the exciting UNB Varsity for 1981-82.

## Intramurals

### Fencing Club

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in forming a Fencing Club on Wednesday, November 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lounge of the L.B. Gym. Anyone interested in participating in this unique sport or learning more about it is urged to attend. No experience is necessary. All welcome.

### Intramural Squash Results

Congratulations to Dave Locke and Milda Mark, auslus who won the Men's and Women's Intramural Squash tourney respectively. Runners up in the Oct. 15th event were Steve Vipond and Connie Bothwell-Myers. The response was small but the participants, many of whom were new on the Fredericton Squash scene,

enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The next tournament will be after Christmas - watch for the notices.

### Co-Ed Intramurals

A total of fifteen teams participated in the Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament held this past weekend. The playoffs on Sunday saw the Spikers playing the Golden Lites in the Championship match. The Golden Lites were able to down the spikers in two games straight with scores of 15-8 in both games to emerge the victors. Members of this team were Kevin Harris, Duane Harris, Ken Taylor, Linda Rodgers, Eunice Farnham, Michele Foley, and Roy Mills. Congratulations!

Upcoming in Co-Ed Intramurals is a Co-Ed Basketball Tournament to be held on Nov.

14 and 15. Information Sheets are available at the Intramural Office. Watch next week's Bruns for more details. the Entry Deadline is Tuesday, November 10/81.

### Mixed Doubles Badminton

The Mixed Doubles Badminton tournament was held on Monday Oct. 26. Frances Butler and Donnie McKinnon claimed the championship by defeating Shane Donovan and Joanne Benwell 15-5, 15-8.

### Men's Doubles Badminton

In the Men's Doubles Badminton tournament held earlier this week Alden Biggs and Don McKillop teamed up to defeat Tay Pik Tze and Desmond Ang 4-15, 15-9, and 15-11. Congratulations to all participants.

## THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

By JOHN GEARY

From a winner to a goat (almost!) in one week; that could sum up how my picks went this past week. The week before, I was 11-3; this week, 7-7, which I suppose is better than a kick in the jockstrap. It doesn't do much for my cumulative record though, which will stay at .474 for another week. MAYBE, this week, I'll be able to shoot my season's record over .500. Here goes (home team in caps): SURE BETS: Atlanta over NEW ORLEANS by 13 - the Falcons will be smarting after last week's overtime loss to the Giants, and should come out with a vengeance. They're just too good a team to drop below .500 by losing to the Saints. MIAMI over Baltimore by 8 - the Dolphins are in a red hot divisional race in the AFC East, and can't let the Bills get an edge on them. Also, they really should have beaten Dallas last week, but they blew it. Their defence should tighten up for this game.

LOS ANGELES over Detroit by 6 - the Rams are also in danger of sinking below the .500 mark like their arch-rivals from Atlanta, something they can't afford to let happen. The Rams defence should give rookie pivot Eric Hipple more pressure than he can handle.

UPSETS: Chicago over TAMPA BAY by 1 - the Bears tasted victory for only the second time this year, last Sunday. My hunch is that they liked it enough to go out and win another one. It's almost pointless to pick any favourites in the NFC Central, anyways, since the division is such a mish-mash of mediocrity.

Kansas City over SAN DIEGO by 2 - it's not often the Chargers lose two games in a row, but this week will be the exception. They barely beat the Chiefs in Arrowhead Stadium a few weeks ago, and Kansas City is a team which learns from its mistakes and will usually beat an opponent the second time around.

Minnesota over DENVER by 3 - the Vikes are another seemingly unpredictable NFC Central team; two weeks ago, they upset the Eagles, then last week, they were trounced by St. Louis. So, this week, they'll probably surprise everyone again by knocking off the Broncos in Mile High Stadium.

### OTHER PICKS:

Buffalo over Cleveland by 2  
Houston over CINCINNATI by 7  
Jets over GIANTS by 4  
PITTSBURGH over San Francisco by 8  
GREEN BAY over Seattle by 2  
WASHINGTON over St. Louis by 3  
New England over OAKLAND by 5  
PHILADELPHIA over Dallas by 4  
Record to date: Correct Picks - 53; Incorrect Picks - 58; Pctg: .474

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