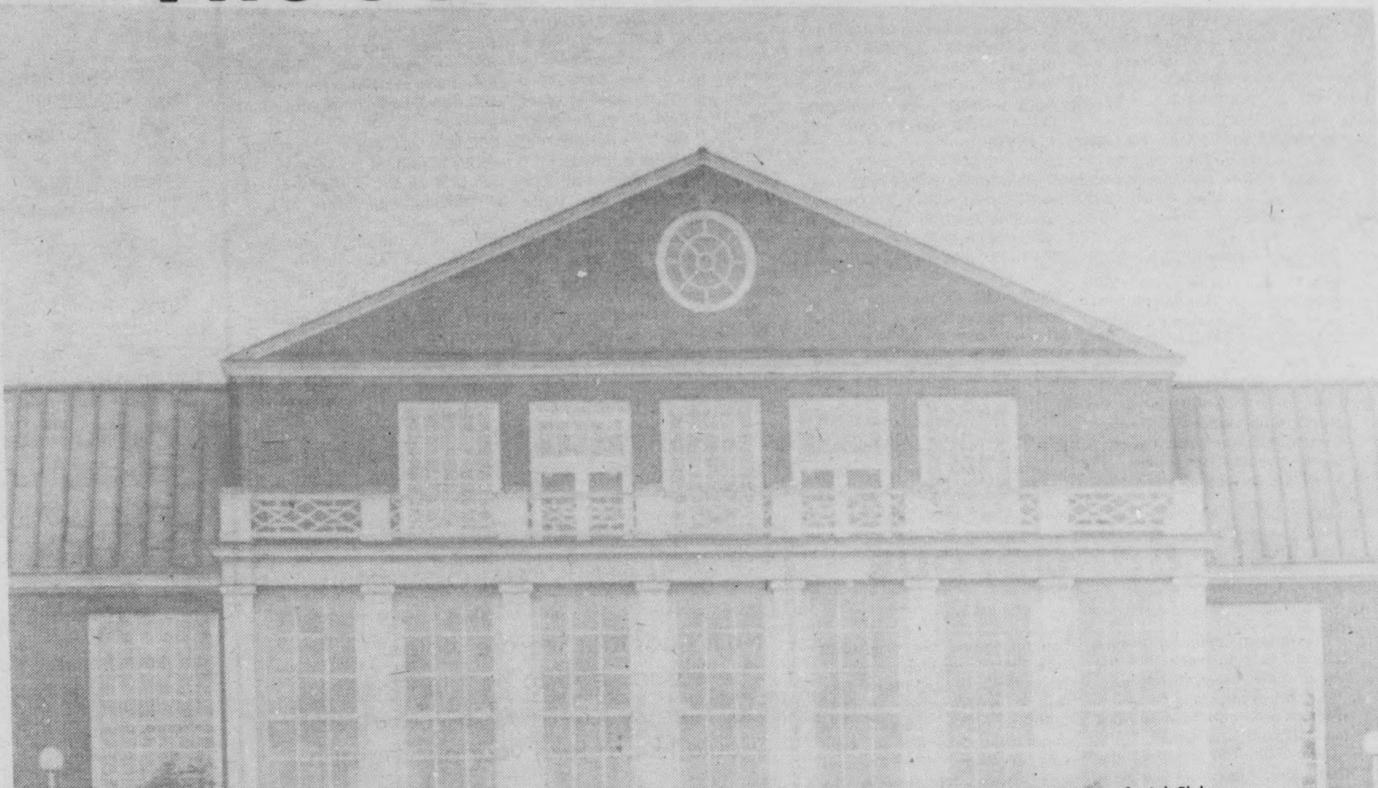


The SUB : in the red?



EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the size of this undertaking, *The Brunswickan* will be discussing this report in two parts, the second which will appear in next week's issue.

Next issue *The Brunswickan* will discuss the problems of the SUB in more detail. The task force recommendations will also be considered in depth.

Please follow this important issue. This is your building, show you care. Send any comments to *The Brunswickan*, Room 35, SUB, Campus Mail.

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The Student Union Building is in trouble.

Financial statements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 77 show considerable losses.

An important issue which will seriously jeopardize the already shaky finances concerns Saga foods. Saga is the food concession which operates within the University of New Brunswick. Previously Saga had given a 19 percent rebate on food sales with the SUB. This has, in the past brought a great deal of operating income to the student union.

Saga has now advised the union that they will no longer be able to give that rebate, and instead wish to pay a rental fee amounting to approximately \$10,000. The University under the new arrangement would lose in the area of \$25,000 for the 1977-78 budget.

Student Representative Council president Jim Murray pointed out several relevant issues in connection with this. He said that Saga

actually had benefited from UNB's patronage, because they have indirectly received other contracts on the strength of UNB's reputation.

Murray said it would be inadvisable for the administration to accept Saga's offer and said he feels the administration would be playing into Saga's hands. He said that Saga has an exclusive contract to serve all food on the University campus, an advantage for them.

Technically, it is illegal for any other service to come on campus, such as Luna Pizza. This is a disadvantage for the SUB according to Murray, who feels other food options would make the SUB more attractive to students.

Concerning Saga's assertion that they are losing money in the SUB, Murray was skeptical. He said that Saga technically owns the machinery they use, thus cutting costs in that area. In addition, the cooks do a lot of cooking in SUB kitchens, and take the food to other dining rooms on campus. Murray also said that Saga is already getting rebates from a carbonated drinks factory and possibly from others also.

Saga is already initiating new procedures which will cut costs. These include their decision to go "fast food", a process which will cut down on their salary costs, because professional cooks can be omitted from the budget. Presently, most of Saga's staff is paid the minimum wages.

Saga also informed Howard Goldberg, SUB director, that they are thinking of suspending catering services within the

building. This is a serious blow to the SUB budget. In the past the catering service offered by the Student Union Building had enabled them to attract outside groups, which were willing to pay the extra money for the service. To suspend this service means that those type of groups will more likely go to other establishments, where the rent is lower.

The administration appears amenable to Saga's proposition, as they are leery of going to tender. They are afraid that a new concession would cost too much money, among other things.

Murray offered some suggestions to alleviate the situation. He suggested a proposition to a private catering company, but specifically he thought the administration should tell Saga to "toe the line".

Dr. John Anderson, University president, established a Task Force to study the problem. The members are: D. McConnell, appointed by the president as chairperson, M.A.R. Shanks, appointed by the president, Mark Giberson, appointed by St. Thomas University, Brian Pryde, SRC rep., Norman Conde appointed by St. Thomas University SRC and John McEvoy, appointed by the Board of Directors.

The Task force was given terms of reference to base their report on. They were: 1) To examine present activities and programs making use of the Student Union Building's facilities and services. 2) To examine the present financial position of the Student Union Building and the causes of present budget problems. 3) To

evaluate possible measures to increase resources available to support Student Union Building programs and services. 4) To recommend an action plan to achieve a new balance between available resources and programs operated in the Student Union Building.

The task force first concentrated on an examination of the facilities and programs making use of the SUB at present time.

These facilities were put into classifications, consisting of office/conference rooms assigned to individual groups on a permanent basis, or a room used by non-class groups for meetings, tests or private discussions.

Then there were those labeled special use-these installations providing specialized services, and general use, primary space supporting those needs of the university population not specifically related to functions of instruction, administration or maintenance.

Finally there was support space — space required for the support of activities which take place in primary facilities.

The force noted a growth in primary facility space at the expense of secondary facilities. This was in the period 69/70-76/77.

They also noticed the "use" of non institutional agencies has grown to 10 percent of all assignable space within the SUB. The "use" is actually rental income from the Smoke Shop, Sub Towne, Barber Shop, Bellboy Cleaners, Little Records and College Hill

Social Club.

Saga remains the largest single operation in and source of revenue to the SUB. A consideration here is the apparent trend away from cafeteria style food, which casts doubt on the suitability of the dining/serving areas, as well as Saga's potential demand to suspend catering. The instigation of these two procedures will jeopardize the operation of the SUB.

The next issue concerns the SUB Board of Directors. They work within certain guidelines. In essence they are supposed to promote, encourage and direct activities within the building.

In general, the SUB operates the Campus Information Centre and Sub Terrain and supports the activities and programs of on and off campus organizations. These groups then reassign their allotments to the function within their control as they see fit. The remainder of SUB space is scheduled through the director's office in an event by event basis.

The various activities include dinners, dances, parties and banquets, seminars, meeting places, recruiting facilities, pubs, concerts, student productions and other miscellaneous activities.

The task force had several comments to make in connection with whether or not the board of directors fulfilled its duties.

They said that artistic and literary activities are generally neglected, but there is a fair representation of education, social, recreational and sporting activities.

photo—moore



the
brunswickan

Vol. 112 Issue 3/Friday, September 23, 1977/24 Pages/Free

Classifieds

caribbean circle General Meeting: students welcome, Caribbean Nite (Big Bamboo Club), officers, etc. SUB 102 at 2:00 p.m. Sept. 25, 1977.

BARGAIN: 1973 Pontiac Parisienne 2 door hardtop, 350 cu in engine, 4 barrel carburetor, Good condition, excellent price. 472-4224. Anytime.

FOR SALE: 1975 Standard Mercury Bobcat, one owner only. Very good condition. Has 26,000 miles on it and is rust proofed. Asking \$2,400. Call 454-5099 between 6-8 p.m.

LOST: One brown wallet in the Social Club Sunday afternoon. Contains many valuable papers. If found please call Jack Ph. 454-9488. Reward offered.

FOR SALE: 1973 Toyota Land Cruiser [FJ55 - station wagon model]. Four-door, four-wheel drive, one owner, good condition, many extras, price negotiable. Call 453-4501 ext 39 after 5:00 454-1916.

THE RAPE CRISIS SERVICE offers guidance and support to victims of rape and indecent assault and is recruiting new volunteers. Call 454-0437 for more information.

WOULD ONE OF the organizers of last spring's meeting to establish a canoeing and kayaking club at UNB please contact Prof. A.B. Martin at Marshal D'Avery Hall. This concerns the acquisition of a Kayak mold.

FOR SALE: 1972 Cortina 2,000 cc 4 speed, very good condition. Phone 455-2266 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1 pair size 9 Tyrol ski boots. 2 years old, excellent condition. Phone 472-2200.

GAY? for info write P. O. Box 442 Fredericton, N.B.

ATTENTION ORGANIZED STUDENT GROUPS: the SUB would like to help you find new members — please send us the name of a contact person or meeting place and Campus Information Center will pass it along to anyone who requests it. Help us Help you.

DON'T KNOW YOUR FACULTY ADVISOR'S NAME? Got V.D.? Want to start up a baby-thrashing club? These problems and others are answered in the 1977 HANDBOOK. They're free to students and available in the Student Union Office (rm 126, SUB)

WANTED: a ride into campus during the week. Living out in New Maryland sub division. Phone 454-9565 and ask for Kathy.

FOR SALE: 1966 & 1972 Austin Minis for information phone 454-0587.

FOR SALE: stereo, realistic receiver, BSR turntable, optimum speakers reg \$600 for \$400 call Chris 454-5369.

FREE SERVICE OFFERED: Women of UNB homesick? Don't waste time and money on a phone call. Use Bob & Merl's free tuck-in service. Bedtime stories and good-night kisses also available at no charge. Call 454-3205 anytime after 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE stands to lose its financing at the hands of the SRC at their meeting on Monday night. Your help is needed for the survival of the collective. If you enjoy music and coffeehouses on campus and wonder where your \$46 SRC fees are going, please come. Support the Collective at the SRC meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in room 206 of the SUB.

WANTED: person interested in teaching guitar lessons. Preferably close to campus phone: 455-9710.

WANTED: volunteers to teach Ballroom Dancing. Contact Jim Murray at 453-4955.

'Pill' dangerous

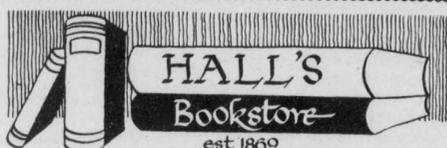
The National Center for Disease Control has announced that the longer women use oral contraceptives, the greater their risk of developing a rare but serious non-malignant liver tumor.

Only about 500 cases of the liver tumor, (Hepatocellular Adenoma) have been reported in the U.S., but most of those have been in the last decade. The tumor can be fatal if it bursts the liver, causing hemorrhage.

According to the study, women who have used the pill for less

than four years are nine times more likely to develop the tumor. Those who have used the pill from four to seven years stand a 120-times higher chance, while women who used the pill eight years or longer are 500 times more likely to develop the disease.

As a result, the Center suggests that women use oral contraceptives having the minimal potency necessary, and that women nearing 30 avoid long-term use of the pill. (Earth News).



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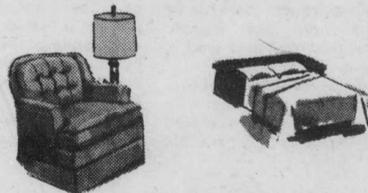
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THE BRUNSWICKAN, for legal purposes, will not print any letters to the editor if they are not properly signed. THE BRUNSWICKAN will, however, withhold any names upon request.

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

Faculty kids: 1/2 tuition

Cutbacks in effect - so what about the others?

By JOHN HAMILTON

The old saying, "The rich get richer while the poor get poorer", certainly applies to today's world but affects the students of UNB perhaps closer than we would expect. For a number of years, children and spouses of UNB employees have been admitted for half-tuition - a quite substantial saving this year of nearly four hundred dollars a piece.

To find the reasoning behind this seemingly wasteful policy in a time of economic hardship, The Bruns contacted Sam Mullin, Comptroller of the University.

The policy has been in effect for a number of years, he said, and serves as an incentive for employees. This can be compared to restaurant employees getting their meals half-price, for example.

A common practice among Canadian universities, Mullin stated, the tuition benefits apply only to children and spouses of

full-time employees - from professors to secretaries to plumbers. In addition, those whose parents have retired from the university or have died while employed still receive these privileges.

The faculty of UNB is among the highest paid residents of Fredericton yet it is their families that get this economic benefit. When asked if this was unfair, Mullin said that it is difficult to separate the employees into two groups, on the basis of salary.

This year approximately one hundred students are paying half-tuition. By simple multiplication, we can see that the university is losing a total of nearly \$40,000. However, this is a "relatively" small amount when compared to the total budget of thirty-five million dollars, said Mullin.

In light of recent cutbacks, we asked Mullin whether this money could be put to a better use. He replied, "Of course, there's always

an alternative use - this money could pay salaries of two faculty members." He also questioned whether it is worth withdrawing benefits and incurring the "displeasure" of employees to save this "relatively" small amount of money. Removal of the half-tuition policy has been

suggested, but as of yet nothing has been done.

This obvious benefit must influence a lot of people to seek work at UNB, especially those who expect a lot of their children to enrich themselves here. In theory, a parent could come here, work for the month of September

(enabling their kid to pay half-tuition) doing any job, then quit. Not a bad deal, when one thinks about it.

Maybe my mother would consider mowing campus lawns for several weeks next year . . .

Registration: Down again

By KATHRYN WAKELING

Registration is down at UNB this year. No statistics are available yet but figures are running as high as two to three hundred students. (based on a rough estimate of withdrawals and no-shows).

Intake for the university year is based on the high school population in New Brunswick. This year the numbers were equal to last years and still there was a

decline over last years enrolment figures.

One reason that could contribute to this decrease, claims the Registrar, is the introduction of marine biology on the St. John campus this year. This has resulted in a substantial number of transfers from this campus.

The most obvious factor is the financial cost involved with university. According to Mr. Ingram the economic question is

two fold. There are a lot of students returning each year simply because they don't want to face the job market or just can't find the job they want.

In closing, Mr. Ingram said it was impossible to comment on future enrolment for UNB as there is always constant change he still feels, however, there is a benefit in the university education - both socially and educationally.

'Nuts to NUS' Murray speaks out agst Union

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

"Nuts to NUS" said Jim Murray, Student Representative Council president. Murray was responding to The Brunswickan's request for comments on the upcoming referendum for membership in the National Union of Students. (NUS)

Murray said the students of UNB are not realizing enough advantages in a local or national level to warrant the 55-60 thousand dollar membership fee this year. He said that the money goes primarily toward paying NUS office staff, as well as fieldworkers salaries and expense accounts.

Concerning the relevance of NUS on the federal level, Murray said they didn't actually have a voice, but had to lobby someone in power already. He also said that any information NUS proffers the government is often dug up by the individual student unions.

"Theoretically, the organization sounds great," said Murray but when it get down to brass tacks the money is being blown out the

window."

Murray was sceptical of the organization in other areas also. He said that not only do the membership fees have to be paid, but the student unions has to support the cost of a travel pool to

national conferences as well as pay an extra \$35 for the Student Advocate the NUS newspaper.

Murray said for UNB to voice personal sentiments, the representative had to attend the conferences, and that in the past

few years, UNB has had to pay the travel pool, although the cost of travel was considerably less than would warrant the amount demanded for the pool.

Murray said the high cost of membership wouldn't be so bad if it showed tangible results. But the last project he had seen was the Young Canada Works project. He said what they usually did, was, in essence, try to tell the union how to run their own organizations.

Murray felt this was presumptuous and felt the students did not need to pay someone to tell them what they already knew.

He said there were enough problems on the local level and added that people want to see tangible benefits.

In closing Murray said, "Its my hope when the election day does come, October 19, that enough students will come out to give a majority vote against NUS. On Oct. 19, Nuts to NUS".



Murray



Kibaki

Give it another chance: Muriithi's view

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Alex Kilbaki Muriithi, vice-president external feels the University of New Brunswick students should continue to support the National Union of Students. (NUS)

He said while there is no direct benefit, the existence of a student body across the country makes the government aware that students aren't completely dormant.

He said NUS has a platform, if not tangible, which has an indirect influence on the federal government.

Muriithi quoted the Young Canada Works project, a program instigated with NUS's help as an example. Muriithi said that if NUS doesn't succeed in making the federal government do anything,

the students shouldn't ask why, but keep in mind that they tried. He said they're not just another body sitting somewhere."

Muriithi felt the unimpressive results of NUS until now are partly due to inadequate leadership.

He said that NUS provides opportunities for leadership. He said that each university had the option of nominating people to positions in the NUS executive. These people would then be involved in policy making and decision making.

In response the Brunswickan question concerning the apparent dearth of NUS literature on campus, Muriithi said that the organization sends material to the executive offices of the Student

Union, where it was available to anyone who wished to see it.

Muriithi said NUS is involved in a variety of issues, including Student Aid, job creation and such.

Muriithi said that the students may feel the money is being put into an organization which is doing nothing, and while he also agrees with that rationale, he encourages the thought of forming a national Union of Students across Canada.

He says what is being talked about is not \$6,000 but \$1 per student.

Muriithi believes the students should ask what he (the student) is contributing toward leadership and ideas, rather than what NUS has done for him.

Its up to you

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The students of the University of New Brunswick will be facing an important decision in the upcoming Student Representative Council elections.

There will be a referendum to ascertain whether or not, students wish to remain in the National Union of Students (NUS).

In a referendum held last spring, UNB students voted to support NUS with a \$1.00 per head charge for fees. This resulted in a \$55-\$60,000 fees charge for the UNB Student Union for membership this year.

Jim Murray, SRC president said, should the students vote against rejoining NUS, there will be a dollar rebate for each student. He said he would rather see that dollar spent on beer or something of that nature than wasted on NUS membership.

NUS is a national constitutional group operating from Ontario. It has members across Canada. Previously it went under the name

of Canadian Union of Students. (CUS)

The organizations function is to represent the Canadian student to the federal government. NUS was instrumental in the instigation this summer of a Young Canada Works project, in that data from NUS investigations was quoted in parliament.

Among its functions, NUS organizes national conferences, where the elected representatives of the various universities can gather to discuss issues pertinent to the Canadian student.

NUS also sends mandates to student unions advising action on various matters. An example was the mandate to boycott the AUCC conference in the spring (see Brunswickan, Sept. 16).

The organization also sends material on various issues, compiled from various sources, such as a fieldworking report. A fieldworker is assigned each region by the national executive of NUS. Also available, for a separate fee is the NUS paper, The Student Advocate.

This is a year of experimentation and participation. We cannot afford the luxury of apathy any more! If you don't believe me listen to this. For the first time in the history of our Union elections we are inviting ADVANCE VOTING FOR those who cannot otherwise make it at the polls on

Wednesday, October 19, 1977. The days for advance voting are: Monday, Oct. 17, 1977 and Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1977. Location - Rm 118, SUB Be on the look-out for more we are inviting ADVANCE details. Alex Kibaki Muriithi (Chief Returning officer)

Did you get yours? Security wonders

By PETER ARCHIBALD

If you haven't got a UNB parking permit and are still parking on campus after Sept. 30 you'll be issued something else instead.

So far UNB Security has only placed warnings on windshields.

After that they figure everyone has had time to get a permit.

This year the fee for parking registration is up to five dollars an increase from two dollars. This is still "dirt cheap" just as the Sargent interviewed claimed. Western and U.S. Universities will

charge upwards to 50 dollars per year for the same privilege.

Copies of the "Motor Vehicle Traffic and Parking Regulations" for UNB are available at Annex B. If you don't like something about it, complain to The Board of Governors UNB; they had it

published.

The article includes the usual regulation jargon like, "Pedestrians using (on campus) crosswalks have the 'right-of-way' over any vehicle". Surprised? There's more!

All vehicles parked on the campus between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive must be registered with the Security and Traffic Section. Vehicle permits shall be issued at the time of vehicle registration with the Security and Traffic Section. Annual vehicle permits shall normally be issued during the month of September; however, they will also be available at any time during the year.

Temporary vehicles permits are also available for your mother or any other visitor to the University. Parking permits issued on the

Fredericton campus or on the Saint John campus are effective on the other campus.

The leaflet also includes a map of the parking lots and their class (i.e. student or staff) as well as violations.

There are two violation types; "A" and "B". Violation A pertains to failure to buy a permit (and still park on UNB during the times specified). Type B includes obstruction of Control Personnel, property damage, improper driving speeding, failure to obey UNB traffic control devices, unauthorized parking, and leaving a vehicle abandoned.

The resulting fines and towing procedures of the above violations are also included.

Permits are available in Annex B. You've got till September 30 before Security comes down on you.

Aitken Centre: We try harder

By MALCOLM BREWER

The Aitken University Centre has been severely criticized in the past by The Brunswickan. An interview with Gordon leBel, director of the AUC, brought several points to light.

Students of UNB are aware the Aitken Centre is in debt. This is due to the fact that facilities such as auditoriums, centres or collisiums lose heavily for the first few years. According to leBel, it takes time for any new facility to establish contracts and attract a business.

One factor in this debt, is the high cost of operating a facility the size of the Aitken Centre. Last year heating and electrical bills totalled over sixty thousand dollars. This however, was favourable in comparison to an establishment such as the Lady Beaverbrook Gym whose costs were in excess of seventy-four thousand.

The Aitken Centre is rented out to rock concerts to help defray operating costs. If the Aitken Centre were to hold only rock concerts, (that provide the highest average profit) it would require at least sixty to pay for the heat and electrical bills alone.

Total operating costs add up to over one hundred and eighty thousand dollars per year. This includes repairs, renovations, salaries of staff and maintenance, of the ice-making machines.

Fredericton residences speak highly of the Centre, regarding it as one of the finest such complexes in North America

CSL tranquil

By WALTER RAWLE

"We're not rolling in money, but we are in the black," states Ted Hudson, administrator of the Student Representative Council (SRC) and general manager of Campus Services Ltd. (CSL)

CSL, the organization which in the past promoted events in the Aitken Centre, organized and managed the Campus Travel Office, and numerous other enterprises, has finally entered the world of gentlemanly business.

Now, operating outside the realm of high cost entertainment promotions, CSL is able to operate a successful travel office and small bulletin board advertising space enterprise with relative ease.

The future of CSL appears tranquil. CSL is satisfied with the profits being realized from the two current undertakings and high cost promotions are a thing of the past.

Hudson stressed that CSL is owned and operated by the UNB Student Union. With this in mind CSL continues to serve students in the best way possible.

"We've had people here that have played all over North America and they've complimented us on our excellent sound system" said leBel.

He says the Centre had proved advantageous for UNB students. It has held several concerts, pubs and other events. One notable advantage is the vast difference the Aitken Centre has made in

registration. It has definitely improved since registration was moved to that facility.

Labelle said that the centre will hopefully break even by the 78/79 academic year.

leBel said "I think this is a beautiful facility but it's taken some knocks from the critics". He also said he was optimistic about the future.

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AN OFFICER IN THE CANADIAN FORCES.

The Canadian Armed Forces is a complex organization, utilizing the most up-to-date engineering, social science and corporate business management techniques in order to carry out the wide variety of tasks which face today's military.

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Major benefits include: an excellent salary with progressive increments, pension plan, minimum four weeks leave, free medical and dental care, and an opportunity to receive specialized training and take post-graduate courses.

Application normally must be under 26 years of age for an operational career and under 35 for other careers.

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Social Sciences	Pharmacy
Education	Nursing
Psychology	Business and personnel administration



For further information, write to the Director of Recruiting and Selection, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0K2. Or phone or visit your nearest Canadian Armed Forces Recruiting Centre, listed under Recruiting in the Yellow Pages, or talk to a career guidance counsellor of your institution. There are, of course, no obligations on your part.

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Choosing a career

Eenie, meenie, minie, moe

Ever felt like your education is nothing more than a burning bridge. Think of the numbers. How many have found themselves caught looking forward to a career that they found they wanted no part of, and only after a large investment of time and money into years in a university.

It's unfortunate, and a waste, but it happens. No one knows for sure how many feel this way but everyone must have asked themselves whether they're into the right Faculty at one time or another.

Those genuinely afflicted, I prefer to think, probably hang on to the years they've already put in, and finish their degrees.

Some will quit and take on a lesser job than they might have had, and I'm not speaking of those that don't continue because they can't make it academically.

Others, far fewer, may start again from year 1 and get into what they have found themselves really wanting to do. It takes a lot of courage, and a good idea that you're not repeating the same mistake twice.

The origin of the problem perhaps lies in the young gaining

(post secondary) education before they've ever gotten out of the incubator that any school provides them.

Working a year between high school and university may tune many into what they want to do with their lives. It does also cause many to lose 'momentum' with respect to education and subsequently to never return to it.

There's no shortage of reasons

why students and graduates find themselves 'hating' the choice of career they took in their green years.

During the 2nd World War the young found themselves fighting and waiting for the day they went 'home'. The waiting must have provoked a lot of planning because when the vets came home they knew what they wanted to do, and did it. This

sureness became a part of several factors that drew the country out of a depression.

We don't even have a depression, but we didn't just have war either.

If you found this article relevant, please send in your comments to the Bruns. We can publish them editorially or in future articles, whatever you wish.

Memories memories..

Thing's sure ain't what they used to be.

Without too much effort, one can easily conjure up the good old days of 12 cent comics, 10 cent candy bars and movies that only cost one dollar. And without even blinking an eyelash, most students on this campus can almost remember the era of Saga steak night.

Back in the old days, steak night was generally held once a week, usually on a Thursday night, when most of the students with meal cards could take advantage of it. Albeit, the steaks may have been tough as leater, burnt to a crisp, or still chewing it's cud but they were steaks and they did provide a happy break away from the ordinary dishes that seem to pervade all cafeteria menus.

So much for our trip down memory lane. This year, in a time



of fiscal restraint (to use a well worn phrase), Saga has decided to change some of its philosophies. Some of the familiar Saga sights, sounds and smells have gone the way of the dinosaur.

This year Saga has decided to hold steak night on Friday or Saturday and apparently not every week. This means that Saga does not have to cook as many steaks as it would have to if the night were held during the week. Many residence students go home on the weekend (probably to escape Saga) and many more are travelling with the various athletic teams. It hardly seems fair that those who are away on the weekend have to pay for their steaks, for they are included in the price of the meal ticket, and

then not be able to enjoy(?) a steak.

Steak night is not the only area in which Saga has cut back. The cafeteria at the STUD was traditionally the lunch time watering spot for many of the students at the lower end of the campus. Many of the Phys. Ed., Engineering, Forestry and Biology students appeared more content to dine there than to trek all the way up the hill to the SUB. The atmosphere in the STUD was one that was quieter and more conducive to relaxation than the SUB can ever hope to be. Many of the Science students who ate there would be able to discuss their work with professors and classmates in an environment did not include 1000 other students, who were bumping into their table or interrupting their

conversation.

These things, which are the stuff of academic life are no more. The cafeteria has fallen to the blows of Saga's restraint axe.

Professors who would wish to discuss some theory or other would probably go to the STUD and eat lunch with some of their students in such an atmosphere but they would hardly be expected to do the same at the SUB in the midst of so much noise and confusion. Perhaps next year Saga will decide that the cafeteria in Marshall D'Avray Hall is no longer worth the bother and give that the chop too.

It is up to us, the students and professors, as members of the academic community of UNB to seriously question the motives and philosophies of Saga Foods and how it relates to our lifestyle.



Mugwump By DERWIN GOWAN Journal

The column is being thrown together in a bit of a hurry this week. Us workies seem to have a problem finding spare time. However, I've been threatened with dire consequences if I didn't have this column into my ever-loving editor pronto. It's surprising how you can find time if the axe is about to come down.

In fact, it's surprising what people can do, period. People just don't realize what they have at their disposal.

If you don't believe me, you should read a poem that I am going to try to convince the editor to print.

The poem is known as Mother Shipton's Prophecy, and was written in 1449 A.D., over 500 years ago. At least the publications where I read the poem said it was written that long ago. I've read it a number of times, and every time I start out a doubter but end a believer.

Not only does this poem predict the Women's Liberation Movement of the 1960's and 1970's, but it actually contains a prophecy about what has to be the American Civil War.

Steam engines, cars, airplanes, metal ships, - it might have been possible for some intelligent mind to predict into the future and project those developments, but how can you explain the First and Second World Wars, and even an approximate date for one of them.

Now a lot of people might wonder what all this has to do with the University of New Brunswick in the 1970's. Well, frankly, a lot.

The university should appoint one of those search committees they are always appointing and try to find someone who has this knowledge. Just think what they could do if they had someone like that who could tell them what the government was going to do in the next few years, how, make enrolment projections [accurate ones, that is.] and tell which programs would be most in demand.

The last stanza of the poem is a bit frightening, as a matter of fact, suggesting we all take to the woods to jump off the world as it were.

Besides, it might sort of scare people if they knew what was really going to happen.

There would be other problems as well. Mother Shipton types were good at making thousand year projections, but the standard deviation, or whatever the mathematical term is, might increase a bit if they had to restrict themselves to the five years.

No, that's not what we need. Something a little more basic, me thinks.

Now, something there are a lot of around is dowsers, sometimes known in these parts as diviners.

In fact, over 25,000 of them from across Canada and the United States had a big convention just recently somewhere in the United States.

Diviners, for the uninitiated, are those people who go around rather solemnly with forked sticks looking for water.

Most scientists write them off for the simple reason that they can't explain them. Scientists are generally bothered by things they can't explain.

But, you say, "Who needs water? We need money, students, professors . . ."

Well, once again, for the uninitiated, these modern-day diviners are a little more sophisticated according to the article I read.

Not only can they find water where professional well-drilling crews have found only sand, clay, and bedrock, but they have developed skills that most of us would find a bit hard to believe.

Everyone has heard about the case a few years ago where a diviner found water in a Maine town which was on the verge of starvation, but, believe it or not, the article I read in a quite respectable Canadian publication actually said one of the ones attending the conference actually used his diving rod to successfully locate a forged cheque. He was hired by a bank.

Think of the possibilities! It seems you can train those sticks to do just about everything - find hidden caches of money here, an unemployed professor there, extra first year students there.

And of course, we could be a little fussy. Why not get us one of these new-fangled diviners to find us only students for programs which are feeling the crunch, and only money with no strings attached?

Think of what we could do! But frankly, I'm skeptical. There is just an off chance that those diviners might have something when it comes to finding water.

I might even be convinced by some thirsty New Brunswicker that one of those things could locate me a hidden liquor stash. Note, I said "might".

However, when it came to forged cheques, it just doesn't cut the biscuit, and my whole argument was based on the premise that they could locate forged cheques. So, back to square one.

If we listen to the prophets of doom who tell us how bad the University is, we probably couldn't even afford more than a down payment on one of those diviner's salaries in any event. No, once again, a diviner won't do. Strike two, three you're out.

What can we do? Close UNBSJ? [Who said that?]

I suppose we could hire one of those modern day prophets, generally known as the consultant. These modern-types are sophisticated indeed, too. They have an ability to tell the people who hire them exactly what they want to hear, and when the time comes you can hire them again to convince you that it actually did happen. But those dudes don't work for nothing.

Maybe we could all chip in and buy them a used Ouija Board.

Orientation-we're not all drunks

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a few comments that appeared in last week's Bruns. First of all, I would like to address myself to Miss Brownridge; who expressed confusion and annoyance that UNB's Orientation Week was not a dry one despite the "Godly" liquor strike. Our booze was all purchased before the strike in anticipation of same; the procedure being all very legal, etc. Miss Brownridge commented that she was "disgusted" with all the drinking that occurred during Orientation. I take particular offense to this comment as it implies that our Orientation activities are for the most part alcohol-oriented. I would like to draw the reader's attention to the fact that non-liquor Orientation events outnumbered liquor events by a ratio of slightly less than four

to one (4 to 1). In other words, there were lots of things for those who cannot stand the sight of booze to do during Orientation. I think that the Committee's catering to this particular hang-up may very well be doing injustice to those people who have other equally serious hang-ups. For instance, there were no scheduled events at all for those people who cannot abide the sight of brown hair . . . this oversight on the part of the organizers I apologize for. Those students who do not drink but who are able to tolerate those who do are of course the best off of all. They are able to enjoy themselves at both drinking and nondrinking events and can thereby get the most out of our Orientation programme. Perhaps I will be able to discuss this issue in more detail with Miss Brownridge in the near future; how about the next time I'm in the BRUNS office?

While I'm on the subject of booze, I feel a comment is in order with regard to STU's Orientation. Mr. Gowan mentioned in a local newspaper recently and again in last week's Mugwump Journal the fact that STU's Orientation Week was a success in spite of the absence of booze. The pros and cons of a non-booze Orientation I have no intention of discussing in this letter; I would, however, like to point out the following fact. At every liquor-related event that we held there were large numbers of STU frosh requesting admission. Some even went so far as to buy UNB Frosh Packs in order to gain admittance under the guise of a UNB frosh. Is this the definition of a successful STU Orientation?

Sincerely,
Peter A. Anderson
Chairman,
UNB Orientation '77

UNB-warm hearts & cold weather

To UNB with love

After travelling half the globe in pursuit of knowledge and friendship, finally I found myself in the first academic session at UNB. Being new, and probably also the first of my variety to study here, in the entire history of UNB, I was full of curiosity of what life will be like. But soon I found out, though the climate here is cold to my standard, the heart of the peoples are not. Soon I discovered the truth of what a Professor told me 5 years back, that University student in all over the world are the same. Their behaviour distinctly possessed universality traits. (How near are the two words University and universality resembled? . . . a food for thought). They are highly sociable, polite and cheerful (especially when the lecture is cancelled); yet they are also full of ideal and sense of purpose, and particularly dedicated and hard-working during exam time.

During one gathering session organised by Mrs. Kissicks, the foreign Student Advisor (or

sometime being termed as their mother), the rep from student councillor office said, that unlike the American cousin, the Canadian are shy; well, I guess I am shy too. But that does not stop us from being friends, does it?

Being of the same species but of different varieties made us fundamentally similar but differ in some interesting aspects. One of which is culture. A professor, incidentally he is a Canadian, in one of his visit in Malaysian forest, observed that he could stay in the forest for 5 years - just to gaze at the available flora and fauna - Probably in return, I would be happy to be in Canada for the same amount of time, but not to gaze at Canadian forest, but at Canadian culture. I found Canadian culture is especially fascinating. Thus, I hope you will not be alarmed, if sometime you are conscious of a pair of shy but intensely penetrating eyes gazing at you . . . for it is me, in one of my gazing session, probably in trance, admiring a part of Your culture. I meant no harm anyway.

Educationally? . . . Well, I am just try to recollect the stuff. . . . I always love every corner of educations, be it engineering, forestry, science nursing, etc. etc. say what you may, I just love the stuff, except a small giant portion of it i.e. examination. However, a peep into the system, unlike the university where I come from, UNB offer one silver lining behind the cloud, in some subject its permit open book exam. But being new, I have not tasted it yet but I guessed it must be about the same. Anyway, I never like exam, so what difference does it make. Yet, I have come this far using the exam's ticket and to face many more exams . . . what a paradox. Well! as our great great grandfather and mother once professed, every cloud has its silver lining. I love to be in Canada but I long for the moment when I will back home.

Abdul Rahman
Department of Forest Engineering
UNB
16th., Sept., 1977.

Physical exercise-

aren't they thoughtful?

Dear Editor:

Hurray for UNB Administration!! Obviously deciding that residence students don't get any exercise other than bending their elbows, the people who administer this institution of higher learning have thought of a new and better way to make sure house members get their daily constitutional.

Now the phones in each house are on the same line. Or, put another way, when someone calls one of the residences, the phones on all the floors of that residence ring. Except, that is, for the phone in the pit. That one was taken out altogether. So when someone answers the phone, he(or she) may have to run up or down at least two flights of stairs. Isn't that a great way to exercise?

The administration also had the idea of making the members of a house a much closer family. We can listen in on each other's

conversations so we'll get to know each other better.

This idea for increased exercise was implemented this summer when nobody was around. That way all us lazy and out-of-shape students couldn't complain or raise a stink about it. The administration must have called in the RCMP Covert Operations Groups for this job.

Unfortunately, this nifty idea isn't meeting with much f.c.m the

residence students. But what the hell, the administration isn't here because of the students, it's vice versa, so we have to take what we can get.

Yours truly,
Jed Sutherland

ED. According to the Men's Residence Office, the previous number of phone lines will be reinstalled between Sept 29-Oct 1st.]

See ya soon, sucker!

Dear Mr. Penny (Banana Brains)

I couldn't help but notice your piece of drivel published in our illustrious paper (Da Bruns) last week and at this time would like to accept your challenge to meet you in the Media Bowl this Saturday.

Just a reminder - CHSR has

been humiliated by the Bruns in past years - I think you got your wires crossed, you turkey.

Anyway we'll see you Saturday.

Sarah Ingersoll
P.S. I've been meaning to tell you - you're so ugly, it looks like someone set your face on fire and stomped it out with track shoes.

viewpoint

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1977

THE BRUNSWICKAN— 8

What do you think of the idea of having an Alcoholics Anonymous Chapter on campus?

Photos: Judy Kavanaugh
Interviews: Allan Patrick



Walter Rawle

I think you're crazy!



CHSR 3 Don Cochrane

It's good; I think it would be good.



BA 3 Bill MacAvoy

Yes, I'll be the first member.



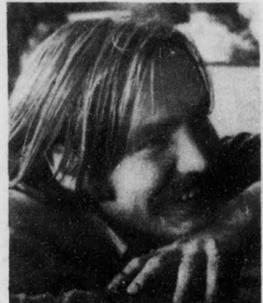
Arts 2 Dave Johnson

Tell that chick that wrote the Bruns last week to start a temperance movement.



Arts 4 Chris Bergh

Yamus! (Cheers, in Greek - Ed.)



Brian Jonsson

I think it's a lovely idea.



Arts 5 Ian Dennison

I'm a poor person to ask.



BScE 2 Greg Conrad

Why not!



BEd 5 Wilma Burgess

I don't really know! With the strike it doesn't matter anyway.



Arts 3 Anonymous

All alcoholics should be anonymous.

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TRAVEL TALK



by **Brenda Johnston**

Are you under twenty-two years of age? Fantastic! I wish I were.

It is quite obvious from the most recent inquiries that many of you are going home for Thanksgiving . . . and many are going to Montreal. This column will be of particular interest to you though anyone travelling in Canada who is on either side of twenty-two will learn some interesting facts about saving money.

If you are under twenty-two years of age there are two types of "Youth" fares for which you are eligible.

The Air Canada STAND-BY Fare is \$34.00 from Fredericton to Montreal. Being a stand-by fare, you do not have a confirmed seat so you must register at the airport and possibly not know you have a seat until around fifteen minutes before the flight departs. This fare is not applicable on Fridays or Sundays.

Eastern Provincial Airways (EPA), on the other hand, has a "Youth" fare with a confirmed seat for \$42.00 from Fredericton to Montreal. For \$8.00 you can be sure you will not be left standing at the airport with the dismal prospect of having to pay \$3.00 more to take the bus back to the city. This fare is not available on Fridays.

The regular air fare is \$56.00 Fredericton to Montreal so as you can see, your one trip home could save you as much as \$44.00.

For anyone 12-92 there is a week-end excursion fare available for travel on Saturday and Sunday going and returning within a year as long as you use the same airline both ways. Air Canada is \$84.00 while EPA is \$73.00 Fredericton to Montreal return. If you are not totally confused at this point you may calculate 8 percent tax on any of the mentioned fares and see what you can't afford to do.

For those on a tight budget with some time to spare you can travel SMT for \$22.95 or CP Rail for \$36.15 from Fredericton to Montreal.

Better still . . . Don't go home. Stay here and save your money for a trip south this winter. A new program with Caramac Tours is operating to the Bahamas from Halifax for eight or twelve nights. Airfare, transportation to and from the hotel, accommodation, full breakfast daily and bikini dotted beaches blazing in the sun are all yours for as little as \$349.00 or \$449.00.

Take the time to give yourself a treat. . . Take the time to travel.

Dry spell affects engineers

By ANDREW STEEVES

This year may well be remembered as the Year of the Strike. The strike in question is, of course, the liquor store strike which has put a considerable crimp into the drinking habits of engineers, nurses, and other students all over the campus.

It is true that many students don't drink much and that some don't drink at all. The fact remains, however, that most students do drink and that a vast majority of campus social events are centred around a bar. With the strike lasting so long and liquor stocks becoming low it will be interesting to see how students will adjust as supplies dry up.

The lack of thirst quenchers drove a group of engineers to go to Prince Edward Island to shake their thirst. They must have brought back a few supplies because the engineer's Big Brother Night was held yesterday and that is never a dry event!

(Perhaps some sociology post grad student will write his/her

thesis on the social repercussions of the strike. Is this the beginning of a post-alcohol society?)

Strike or no strike life at Head Hall has settled into the normal routine. The four year programme continues its integration into the course work and more and more students will be graduating in the shorter time period. It will be many years however before a majority of all engineering students take the four year degree.

The intramural sports programme will be starting soon. The surveyor's will be gunning for the soccer championship. They usually have an excellent team which is usually near the top of the league standings. It will be interesting to see if Civil 4 can retain the softball championship which they won in fine style last year. Their biggest competition might come from down the hall as the Civil 5 bears are rumoured to be taking the sport seriously this year. This will be quite a change for the Bears. What most Bears do in the woods, the Civil Bears did all over the

playing field last year. Another team to watch will be the Forestry Engineers.

The Engineering undergraduate society (or the EUS to upperclassmen) has its fall activities well underway. In addition to last Thursdays Big Brother Night, the EUS held the year's final general meeting on Wednesday.

A much anticipated event is the first edition of the Godivan. The Godivan is the official engineers newspaper and resembles a cross between the National Lampoon and the Christian Science Monitor. A most for every engineer.

The EUS store appears to be doing a booming business if lineups are any indication. An attractive feature of the store is the discounts it gives to all engineers with an EUS card.

Do you have any events or complaints you wish to have written in the Brunswick? If so contact me in the hallways or drop a note under the door of 306 and we'll see what we can do. See you next week.

UNB Forestry Assc-alive & well

The first UNB Forestry Association meeting for this year was held in McLaggan Hall last Tuesday night. Attendance was high, around 75, and a full agenda was presented.

Discussion followed the introduction of this year's executive.

They are: Steve Rose - President, Judy Loo - Vice-president, Steve Hopper - Treasurer, Andrea Coombes - Secretary, George Hubbard - Sports Representative, and Damian Keating - Public Relations.

The Foresters are hoping the liquor control boys get something settled by Oct. 22 as no permits

We're having a big reunion of all those interested in taking part in the French Club this year. We're planning films, plays, parties etc. We're meeting in the Romance Languages Lounge, Tilley 230 Tuesday Sept. 27 at 7:30.

are being issued for anything on campus while the strike is on, (permits and booze where bought before the strike for the orientation events in case you're wondering)

The new Forestry Lounge was also regarded as a matter of importance at the meeting. Two rooms in the basement of the new Forestry building have been allotted to the Assoc., by the Faculty. One room is intended to serve as a lounge while one is to become a reading room. The rooms are unfurnished and still in their rough unfinished form.

The Association is responsible for furnishing the rooms. The cost to do so is estimated at two

thousand dollars which includes only necessities (i.e. chairs) and using the furnishings from the old lounge in the old Forestry building.

The change is well deserved as the old lounge is both dilapidated and too small for the number of members using it. Unfortunately, funding for the project is difficult.

Other items included the passing of control of the lockers in the Old Forestry Building from the Faculty to the Association. A Faculty/Assoc. liaison was also forwarded in concern of forestry students being able to discuss problems with regard to course problems (and other dislikes) with the faculty.

Conference a success

After an eventual two-day van ride to Toronto, over thirty students from Saint Thomas University and the University of New Brunswick settled in at Erindale College for a four-day conference (September 1-4). The occasion for the trip was the National Newman Conference held each year before the start of university so that students from across Canada can come together in a sharing experience.

The theme of the 1977 conference was Christian Community. The 150 students gathered lived in townhouses in groups of four to six. This helped in the whole community experience.

Four different speakers shared with the students their knowledge of community. On September 1st, Bernard Maynard and Walter Jarsky gave general talks on Christian Community.

The following day Larry Gillick in his speech on community and prayer, greatly impressed the audience. On the final day, Gerry McGuigan from the Institute for the Study and Application of Integrated Development, spoke on Community and Politics.

Following each of these talks, the students broke into groups to attend seminars on various

Christian communities to be found in Canada. These seminars were followed by house discussions whereby two townhouse units joined together to share what they had learned.

Perhaps one of the most moving times in the conference was on the last morning (Sunday, September 4) when the STU/UNB Newman Community prepared a final liturgy. The mass was held outside on the estate of the president of Erindale College and was carried out by the three university chaplains: Fr. Monte Peters, Fr. Joseph Higgins (Big Bird), and Fr. Frank Wagner (Narf).

The power of nature and kinship brought the whole theme of the conference together. The gathered students were left with a good feeling to help them start another long, hard year at the books. Since the local group has agreed to hold the 1978 Newman National, this atmosphere gave an optimistic outlook for the coming year.

A reminder to all people that the Newman Community is not just for Catholic students. All who are interested in gathering in fellowship and prayer are welcome. Liturgies are shared each Wednesday night at 9:30 at the Edmund Cassey Hall at Saint Thomas University.

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Rape: Its a very real thing

By DEBBIE MABEY
Chairperson - UNB Women's Org'n

Rape? In Fredericton? On campus? Look at the statistics. It doesn't happen here." If this is your belief, you are not alone, but talk to members of UNB's Women's Organization and they will have to disagree. Two Women's Org members, Debbie Mabe and Marilyn Smith, attended the third Annual National Conference of Canadian Rape Crisis Centres held last May in Montreal's Women's Information and Referral Centre. Delegates from 23 Rape Crisis Centres all across Canada met for three long days to exchange experiences, ideas and concerns and to seek new directions for action regarding the issue of rape. Delegates came from every province except PEI where no centre exists to date; some provinces had formed coalitions of many centres while others, like New Brunswick had only one centre. Approximately 60 delegates represented university and community based centres from huge cities and small towns.

A wide range of issues were discussed at the conference including the misinformation that accompanies rape. Even in our so-called sexually-liberated society, rape is very much a four letter word, and one which is

surrounded by myths and shrouded in secrecy. For example, it is estimated that statistics must be multiplied by ten in order to get a more realistic estimate. There is a problem of definition. If it is a date situation and she says no but he ignores her, is that rape? It is sexual intercourse against her will. And what about marriage? By law a man cannot be accused of raping his wife -- even if he engages in sexual intercourse against her will. And who are the victims of rape? Aren't they primarily young, attractive provocatively dressed women? No! They are females from infancy to old age. Males can also be victims. (Fredericton's Rape Crisis Service has had three male callers in as many months.) Well, who are the

rapists? Aren't they men who are sexually frustrated and who are complete social misfits? No again! They cut across social class, age and race. According to one study of convicted rapists (which, of course, represent only a small segment of rapists), they scored similarly to a sampling of normal men on a battery of psychological tests with the exception of higher scores on aggressiveness for the rapists. In addition, studies indicate that by far the majority of rapists have access to normal sexual expression.

Other conference topics included helping a rape victim. The importance of providing information and moral support with all decisions being left to the victim was emphasized. Establishing

good relations with police, crown prosecutors and hospitals was examined and many different experiences were related. Calgary, for instance, has a City police Sex Crime Unit. In addition, long-term goals of public awareness programs were covered with the necessity for exposing people to the view of rape as a crime of aggression, violence, humiliation and power rather than as a sexual crime. Recognized specialists in their fields addressed delegates concerning eligibility for Federal funding, lobbying and setting up a legalized national structure of rape crisis centres. A National Film Board film-maker also met with delegates for input on his upcoming film on rape. One evening was spent screening films

on rape, some of which the Women's Org plans to bring to campus this year.

The Women's Org delegates returned from the conference physically exhausted but psychologically exhilarated. Attending the conference resulted in a tremendous amount of information being conveyed within a short period. Last year the Women's Org elected to work closely with the Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre. Members talked to several sociology classes about rape upon request by professors. What direction this year's members take is up to them, but it is expected that some energy will continue to be devoted to a controversial issue that affects us all, socially if not personally.

Discos & Pubs both!

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Commenting on The Brunswickan Viewpoint last week concerning the preference of live entertainment to disco, Jim Murray, Student Representative Council president said the majority would get their wish.

Murray said live events were scheduled with the addition, however of discos every Thursday night.

The discos will take place in the Student Union Building ballroom (third floor). Murray said profits from the discos will go towards supporting live entertainment and encourages students to attend. Murray commented "Disco only sucks if you're sitting down and not dancing to it."

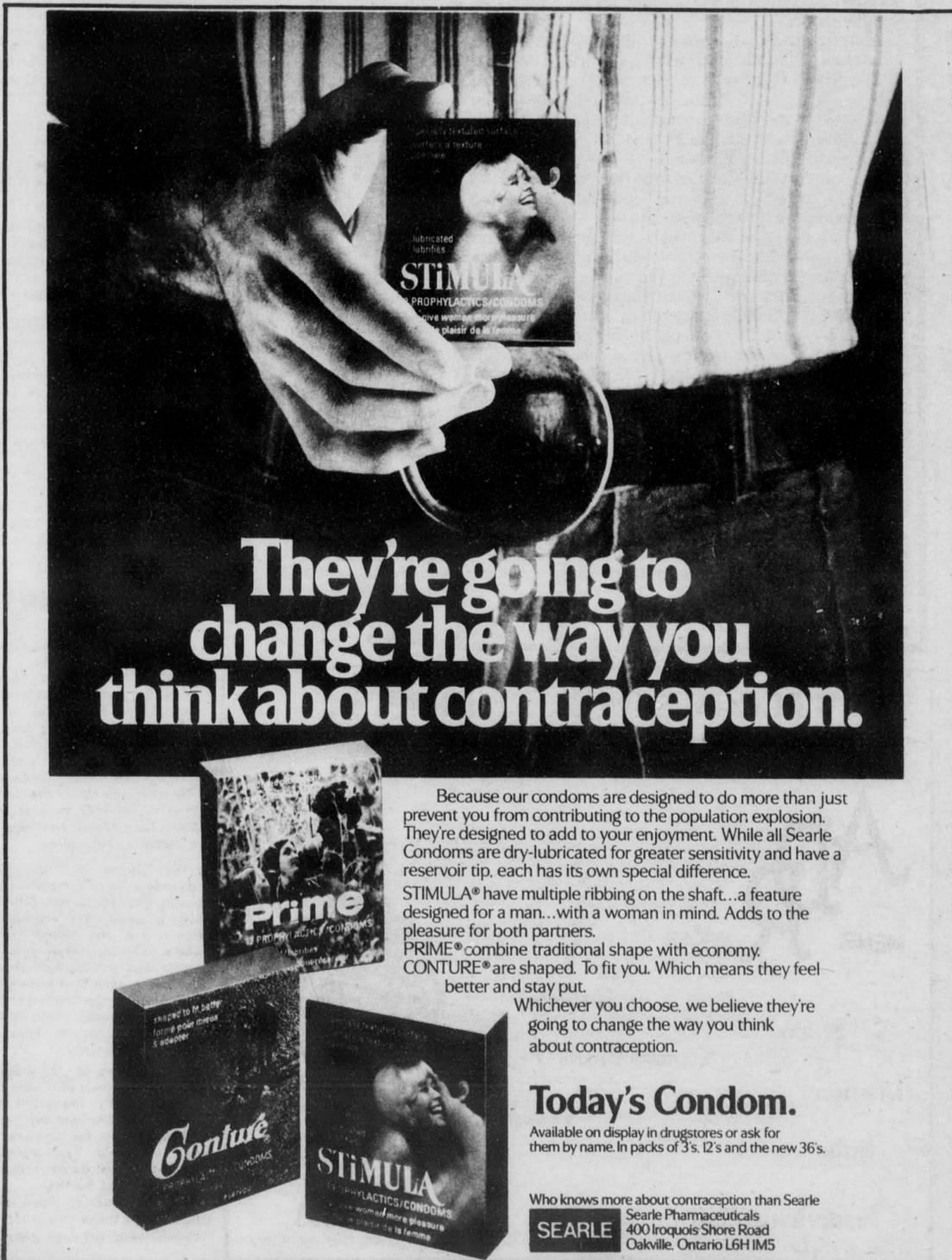
Law scholars hips awarded

Lord Beaverbrooke Scholarships in Law valued at up to \$2,500 have been awarded to six University of New Brunswick law students for 1977-78. The recipients are:

David G. Bell of Woodstock, Christopher P. Curran a native of Gander, Nfld, P. John Landry Moncton, and Lucie A. LaVigne, M. Carole McLennan and Brigitte M. Robichaud.

The scholarships are awarded to students considered to have the qualifications necessary to attain distinction in the legal profession.

They were chosen this year by a committee made up of Chief Justices Charles Hughes and Adrien Cormier; former UNB president Colin B. Mackay; Hon. R.G.L. Fairweather, M.P.; UNB president John M. Anderson; and Alan M. Sinclair, dean of law.



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SEARLE

Rape Conference: Storaska condemned

By GERRY LASKEY

Two UNB students, Marilyn Smith and Debbie Mabey, attended the third annual National Conference of Canadian Rape Crisis Centres held in Montreal May 19-22 as representatives of the UNB Women's Organization.

The conference discussed matters from dealing with victims of rape on a personal level to political action. The two main themes of this year's session were organizational plans and the human aspects of rape, said delegate Debbie Mabey.

The conference, representing 23 centres from large centres and small towns, reflected their diversity of experiences and problems. According to delegate Mabey, however, the one thing they have in common is a real problem of funds. Ms. Mabey said most centres were started with grants of some kind and run almost exclusively by volunteers. She said some paid workers are needed to operate the centres efficiently and with continuity. Thus the need for funds.

One proposal that was exten-

sively discussed was incorporating the Conference both to strengthen the organization and to make it eligible for federal funding. The matter is being taken back to local centres for a decision later. One organizational structure to come out of the Conference was the electing of regional representatives. Ms. Mabey was elected the Atlantic region representative. The regional reps meet about three times yearly.

On the matter of defence against rape the Conference endorsed a resolution condemning the advice of Frederick Storaska whose theory may be summed up as "It's better to be raped than dead." Mabey said this advice works against the rape victim on two counts. First any cooperation with the rapist can invalidate a legal charge. Also it has been discovered that a rapist is less likely to rape someone who reacts aggressively than one who does not.

The UNB Women's Org has committed itself to addressing the problem of rape. There is much interaction between the UNB W.O. and the Fredericton crisis centre

according to Ms. Mabey. The Fredericton Centre is affiliated with Chimo and receives some funding from New Brunswick Social Services. The centre and the UNBWO will be moving into public education and the like more and more Mabey said. For instance the WO will be bringing films to campus and will be available for speaking engagements with colleagues from the crisis centre. The local groups keep in contact with the other Canadian centres through a monthly newsletter.

Aitken Centre Full Schedule

By MALCOLM BREWER

The Aitken University Centre will be hosting a variety of events this fall. The Merle Haggard Show will be opening there this Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. Ticket sales have been brisk. This should prove to be a welcome treat to lovers of good country music.

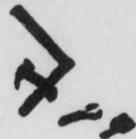
On Sunday morning there will be a St. Dunstan's University/Community mass and their one hundred member choir promises to be in good voice. Upwards of 2500 people are expected to attend.

On September 30th to October 2nd the Aitken Centre will be the site of the Maritime Car Show, featuring both customized and antique autos as well as a few Van-art machines.

On October 8th there will be a rock show, featuring Trooper and Moxie, two separate bands touring together.

The ice goes on on October 12th and the centre's rink-tex ice covering will get its second test on the 21st as it'll be laid over the ice

Ask Walt He Knows



By WALTER RAWLE

Are you plagued with leaky faucets?

Do you find changing the needle on your turntable a major operation? And, how about painting? Does your new paintbrush turn rock hard after its first work-out? Well, relief is in sight. If you are among the thousands of people who find home repair the "ultimate bummer", this column is for you.

Each week, I will discuss topics ranging from toaster maintenance to getting your car started in cold weather, from plant care to laundry tips. I hope to cover every facet of home maintenance in existence. And this is where you, the reader, gets into the action. To keep life interesting I will be soliciting discussion topics from anyone and everyone. Since I am a motorsport enthusiast, I am afraid that, if given the opportunity, I'd get into long blurbs about valve slap, tune-ups and van automizing. So, to keep this column as well balanced as possible, I would appreciate your ideas. If you foresee an upcoming difficulty i.e. your room is in desperate need of a paint job but you don't know the first thing about painting drop me a line in care of the Bruns and we'll use painting as the next weekly topic. No fuss, no muss.

Next week, I'll be discussing the age old problem of the leaky faucet. The evil drip, otherwise known as Chinese water torture, will soon be defeated at the hands of the home handyman.

Until next week, take care, and don't forget to drop me a line. I'll be waiting.

SUB CAFETERIA TREAT YOURSELF TO A T-BONE



THURS. SEPT. 29
11:30 - 1:30

ALL FOR ONLY \$2.39 plus Tax

ADVICE FROM THE REGISTRAR

COURSE CHANGE DEADLINES

ADDING COURSES:

Friday, 23 September, 1977 is the last day on which course additions can be made in first term courses or full year courses. If you are not OFFICIALLY REGISTERED in a course, you will not get credit for taking it.

WITHDRAWING FROM COURSES:

Friday, 7 October, 1977 is the last day to withdraw from first term courses and full year courses without academic penalty. That is, without a mark (such as F) being assigned to the course and becoming a permanent part of the academic record.

HOW TO DO IT:

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

SEE PAGE 18 OF THE 1977/78
CALENDAR FOR THE PRECISE
REGULATIONS CONCERNING
COURSE CHANGES.

to support the Ronnie Prophet Show that night at 8:30 p.m.

Then on October 22nd and 23rd there will be two hockey games, the first featuring the Fredericton Chevies vs the Campbellton Tigers, the reigning Canadian Intermediate Champs and then the Fredericton Jr. A Red Wings will play the Tigers an exhibition game.

On October 29th our own UNB Red Devils will host an exhibition game with the Fredericton Chevies, who, on November 1st will again be back, this time to play Moncton's Intermediate A

team. On November 2nd the Junior Red Wings will be in to play against Cap Pele.

On November 4th and 5th, the big fall event for most of us, except for Red 'n Black, will be the Toller Cranston Ice Show with shows at 8:00 p.m. Friday and at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

In all there will be some twenty hockey games at the Aitken Centre before Christmas as well as innumerable practises and Phys.Ed's own courses. It looks like another busy fall for the Aitken Centre and all in all, a promising one.

The Hilltop Pub

152 Prospect St. East,
P.O. Box 905, Fredericton, N.B.
E3B 5B8



This week

RICHIE OAKLEY BAND

Sept. 26-Oct. 1

MATT MINGLEWOOD

MON. 6 oz Sirloin Steak
Served with Mashed or Fries, and Vegetable or Coleslaw
(12 p.m. - 2 p.m.) (5 p.m. - 7 p.m.)

1.99

TUES. Oven Baked Chicken
Served with Mashed or Fries, and Vegetable or Coleslaw
(12 p.m. - 2 p.m.) (5 p.m. - 7 p.m.)

1.99

WED. Pork Chop Dinner
With Applesauce
Served with Mashed or Fries, and Vegetable or Coleslaw
(12 p.m. - 2 p.m.) (5 p.m. - 7 p.m.)

1.99

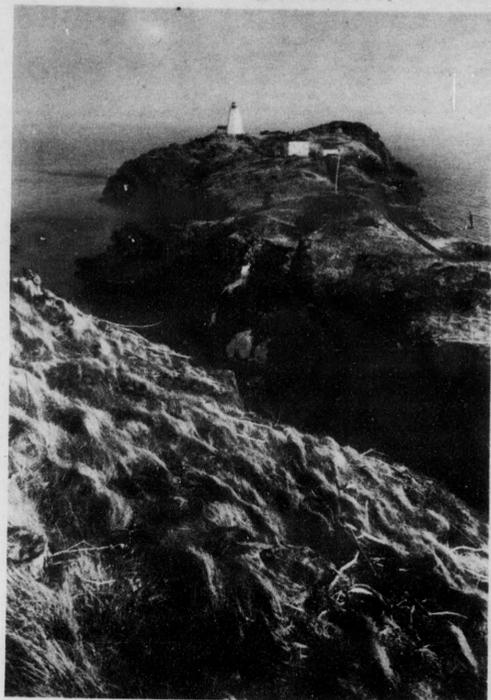
THURS. Braised Sirloin Beef Tips
Served with Mashed or Fries, and Vegetable or Coleslaw
(12 p.m. - 2 p.m.)

1.99

FRI. Hot & Cold Buffet
(11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.)

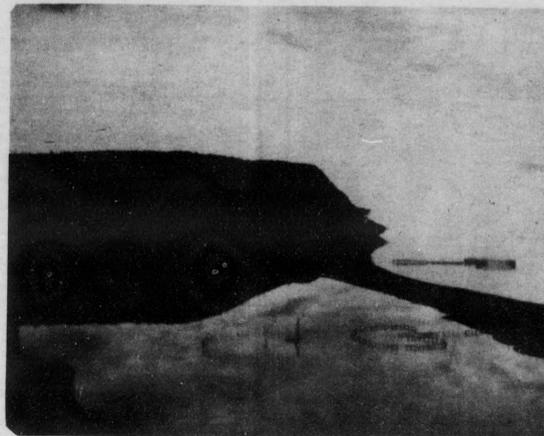
3.25

SPECIALS



Swallow Tail Lighthouse

photo - doherty



A personal experience Grand Manan

By DENNIS DOHERTY

The mist that blanketed Black's Harbour had burnt off by the time the ferry rounded the rocky bluff that holds stately Swallow Tail Lighthouse, so that the docks of North Head were exposed in the morning sun.

As you step off the boat, your mind slows down, the salt air says "Take it easy; you're on Grand Manan". There is lots of time and many places to see. I must caution you here. You cannot experience Grand Manan by sight-seeing alone. The true beauty of the island exists in combination with its rugged natural state and the genuineness and sincerity of its people.

It was less than a week before Christmas when I first arrived on the island. Lying twenty-five miles off shore, it discourages most of the average tourists from making the trip. That in itself was incentive for me to explore the eighteen miles of shoreline, the intriguing "out islands" and the lifestyle that makes these people unique.

So began a lasting love affair. Maybe it started while sitting on the bluff at South West Head in the darkness, listening to the sea far below, illuminated periodically by the lighthouse beam. It may have been Dark Harbour's fishing shacks, or the hike to the "Hole in the Wall", a natural artwork. The childish excitement at the sitting of my first whale, while day-dreaming at Eel Brook beach was

certainly part of a growing feeling inside that I couldn't quite identify.

An ambitious excursion to the generally uninhabited "back" side of the island revealed a different dimension in its nature. Here lie portions of "untampered with" wilderness that air a very natural beauty. This area should be reserved for those with an appreciation of its unkept ground cover and ancient twisting pines.

Just to sit in the mist on the back bank and imagine the shore far below with its rough rock face, that never smiled softly on ships, makes the journey worthwhile.

The salty air of mystery and enchantment was added to my affair through sea-fishing tales and ghost stories related to me over cups of tea, smothered in the warmth of the dear friends I made on the island.

Shifting storms, shipwrecks, sea gulls and serenity designate Seal Cove as my special place. To be truthful, it was here, on a warm fall night, as I walked along the breakwater and sandy beach, that I realized how much I loved the island. The moonlight met the waves as they hushed to shore by the fishing shacks and houses, silent in the salty air. The peaceful feeling that penetrated me that night remained for weeks after I returned to the mainland.

For those who can appreciate it, Grand Manan has much to offer. You will, by visiting, learn more of the island, but more important, you may learn something of yourself.

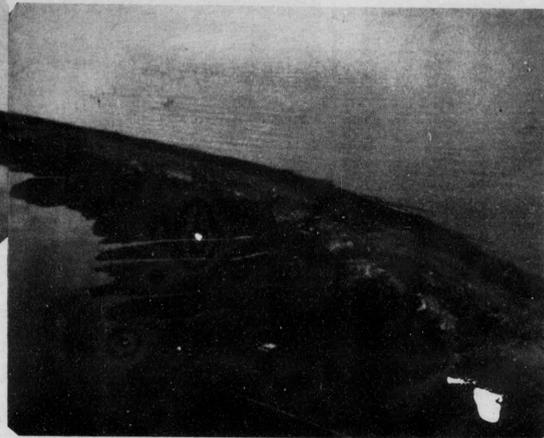


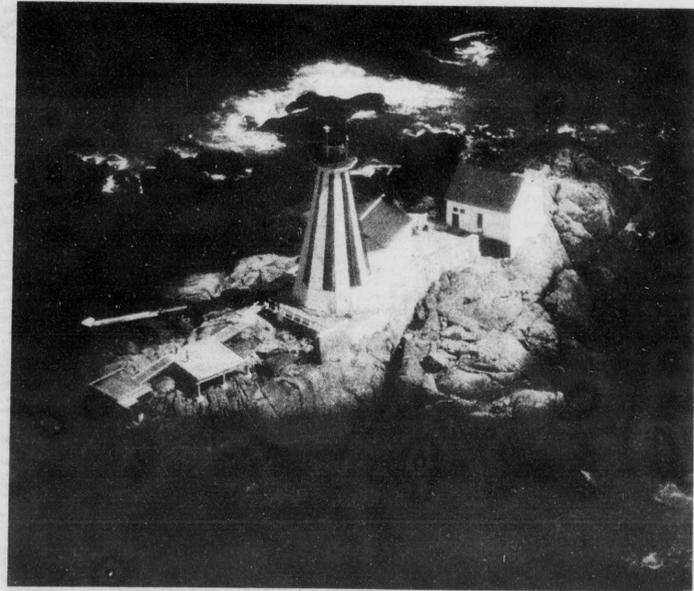
photo - doherty

Dark Harbour - the dulce capital of the Atlantic.



photo - doherty

Mist shrouded land.



courtesy of N.B. Tourism

Gannet Rock Lighthouse - 15 miles from Seal Cove Grand Manan.

Chieftains cast Celtic charm

While many, or most, area residents were sleepily unaware Theatre New Brunswick was besieged with phone calls from all over the province, "When can we get tickets to the Chieftains?"

By now most of you are probably asking, "Who are The Chieftains? The Chieftains are billed as "The world's leading proponents of Irish traditional music." A very apt description it is, too. The real traditional Celtic music of Ireland (not "Sweet Rosy O'Grady" or "Danny Boy") before the Chieftains was confined to, hidden corners of Eire and was, like so many authentic folk traditions, dying. The Chieftains, who evolved, in the early 60's as a distinct entity, have veritably opened a floodgate of renewed interest in the traditional Irish instruments and music.

The Chieftains are currently a "supergroup" in Europe. They have been to Canada and the U.S.A. three times. They have toured Britain and continental Europe numerous times. They recently toured Australia and New Zealand. They have had numbers on the British pop music charts. They played much of the sound track for the film "Barry Lyndon". They have played with rock and folk musicians, notably Jerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead, and Paul Simon. The 70's is the decade for the Chieftains. They are happening, now.

The group consists of seven men. They are led by a delightful leprechaun, Paddy Maloney, who plays the Irish bag pipes called uilleann ("eeleun", Gaelic for "elbow") pipes. Air is pumped through the bag and the pipe played with the fingers (not the mouth as with the Scottish pipes). Derek Bell, who looks disarmingly formal but turns out to be the worst character of the lot, plays the harp and tiorpan (Irish dulcimer). Sean Keane and Martin Fay comprise the fiddling compon-

ent of the group. Michael Tubridy plays the flute and concertina (squeeze-box). Sean Potts (who stole my fiancee's heart) plays the tin whistle. The newest edition to the group, Keving Conneff plays the bodhran (bo-rroon, goat's skin in Gaelic), the Irish traditional drum. Kevin also sings, which has added a new dimension to the previously instrumental group. He carries an unaccompanied melody beautifully and even stirs the others into a heavenly harmony. He replaces Peadar Mercier (ex-bodhran player) whose ten children might be the reason he retired.

Enough introduction, on to the concert. The Chieftains gave two back to back concerts at the Playhouse September 7. Their publicity said "for people who hate Irish Music, or think they do."

They won the audience's heart from the very beginning. As each musician introduced himself on his instrument everyone was entranced hearing such uncommon and beautiful sounds (many, I'm sure, for the first time). Within minutes, you could hear a muffled collective tapping of feet keeping time with the musical spell. This continued throughout the concert, as did smiles, laughter and swaying heads and bodies. The Chieftains went through their normal repertoire of instrumental classics. They did excerpts from the vocal piece "Bonaparte's Retreat". They also sang two comic tunes. One in English "If I had a wife, the plague o' me life, I'll tell you what I would do. I'd get her a boat and put her afloat, and paddle my own canoe." Another, in Gaelic, seemed to allude to discovering some of the findings of the "Hite Report" (something about "promising to come" and "yelping").

From watching the Chieftains perform you could tell these men, who until recently were holding down full time work outside of music, are really in love with their

shirts and other miscellaneous expenses.

A video workshop will be held this Saturday the 21st at The Video Centre in Marshall D'Avray Hall.

Workshops of this kind will give new members a chance to experiment with the studio equipment before actual production work gets under way.

Following the meeting the members of last years club remained behind to finalize the vote of four unfilled positions. Station Manager will be filled by Bruce Oliver, Dave Veniot will occupy the position of programme director, Sue Lyons will be features director and PR Amar Varma, and technicle director by acclamation Steve Linton.

All interested people who would like to find out more about the club and what it involves are invited to drop in over the next couple of weeks to the CHVW office located on first floor of Marshall D'Avray. Please come and bring your friends!

CHVW wants YOU!

With a turn out of approximately 25 students and interested people, the first official meeting of CHVW (College Hill Video Workshop) was held in the SUB, the evening of Sept 20th. Bob Miller, President of the Television Club. Opened the meeting by presenting a quick run down of the club's activities during the past year.

Following this, such topics as membership details, specific club departments, studio equipment and proposed video-workshops were discussed. It was decided that a five dollar membership fee would be charged to help cover the costs of membership cards, tee



THE CHIEFTAINS: Expressing in music what they've been feeling all their lives.

music, their mission, and each other (in a nice way!). As some played alone the others listened attentively either in eyes-closed contemplation or swaying rhythmically back and forth. When playing together they were one mind, Paddy encouraging them with barely heard wise-cracks.

After a magical mystical evening producing in your mind images of ancient battles, tender love, Russian winter, and quaint Irish countryside the Chieftains received a standing ovation at the first show for which they delighted us with an encore. The second show also demanded an encore (though in the sitting position). I think the first audience would have given at least three standing ovations but for sympathy for the musicians limited break before the 9 o'clock show.

After the second concert the Chieftains retired to the Chestnut Inn for a "piss-up" quaffing Guinness stout and sharing the gift of the gab with anyone who approached them. They honored the crowd with two impromptu numbers to their "enlightened" boisterous enjoyment.

Paddy talked at some length to us about the group's music and travels. You could hear the love of his culture and music in the man's voice. He held your whole attention while describing his family background in his music and the musical renaissance

taking place in Ireland (thanks to the Chieftains). He almost made us cry when talking about how the reeds of his pipes which he "talked to and prayed to" broke from the changes of temperature on a Canadian trip.

Being big fans of the local cousin to Irish music (the likes of Ryan's Fancy) we were eager to know their experiences with Ryan's Fancy when they appeared on their TV show. We were dismayed to learn that they were taped and the two groups didn't even meet. The Chieftains did play in St. John's, however, and were very impressed with the warmth of the people. Paddy also said he was aware of a great hidden local talent in Atlantic folk music "very

definitely Irish influences" which he hoped to explore further on later trips. He said the group wished to spend more time discovering the communities they play in. The Maritimes seemed to impress and intrigue all of them that we talked to.

The Chieftains have found fertile ground for cultural ties in the Atlantic and it is our hope that they will return again, and again, and get a chance to travel the region and gain an intimate knowledge of the folk traditions that are in all too near danger of extinction with the present generation.

By GERRY LASKEY & SIOBHAN MURRAY

Inside Out

Unfortunately the university's cut-backs are hitting hard at one of its major facilities — the library. The main Harriet Irving Library as well as its smaller branch libraries all have shorter hours. In fact the only place you can now study on a Friday night is the new Science Library but as for Saturday night... forget it! [Unless, of course, you happen to be one of a minority who live in a quiet place]. Naturally that rules out everyone that stays in residence and most of us who live at home. As far as I can see the university is trying to tell us one of three things. 1] we work far too hard all week and should take a night or two off to relax and enjoy ourselves. 2] the administration doesn't believe we'd actually spend Saturday night in a library anyway. [speaking from personal experience, this is untrue] or 3] they simply haven't got the funds required for the necessary upkeep of the libraries.

Whereas the third choice does seem the most likely, it is indeed a shame. Surely there must be some jobs on campus which could be more easily expended at less expense to the students? The library is also suffering from various other cut-backs. The periodical department is having to reduce the number of periodicals it subscribes to by about 400 titles! This includes magazines, newspapers and journals. Many of these publish research papers to keep both students and faculty informed of the latest discoveries and theories in their fields. The library has to also employed very few student assistants this year. So it does indeed seem as if UNB has seen its days of glory as far as references go. Let's hope this is only a temporary lapse... Kay

P.S. Just found out — Engineering Library also open Friday nite.

... what's to be done? Sister dear has crowded me out again! Can't think of anything terribly witty anyhow... guess Dylan does it best... "I accept chaos. I am not sure whether chaos accepts me"... Megan.

The real thing?

Those who indulge in cocaine, the rich person's high, now have a new toy to play with. Called Sno-Blower, it's for those who have snorted so much coke they get extreme sinus reactions or find their septums eroding.

Sno-Blower shoots flake up onto the soft palate at the back of the throat, totally circumventing the nasal passages. The device's inventors say this technique gets you as high as the traditional method would. For \$15 - (dollars) you get a six-inch-piece of glass tubing with a rubber squeeze-bulb at one end and a small scoop at the other.

So what happens if you continue to do too much coke and you soft palate erodes? Does your brain fall out?

RADIO

On playing God

Through research into DNA, scientists will soon be able to change life forms, which, added to all the nuclear technologies and other scientific know-how, will make playing God a very real concept. On Sunday, Sept. 25, at 10:05 adt, Concern looks at the current debate raging over the issue of recombinant DNA. Is it scientist versus humanist, or every bacteria for itself? This fascinating program was prepared in Halifax by John Coutanche.

Ella feels alive!

Ella Fitzgerald can't read music. But can she make it live!

When she sang at the Stratford Festival in July, CBC Radio was right there, capturing every nuance of her infinite variety for Special Occasion. Ella Fitzgerald in Concert will be heard on CBC Radio Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2:05 adt. Host: Alan Maitland. Executive producer: Michael Snook.

Ella Fitzgerald likes to feel close to her audience. That's why radio does this great lady more justice than any other entertainment medium. Her discipline is formidable. Those limpid sounds she makes, those gravelly, gutsy blues, her cheeky scat, are painstakingly evolved with the precise technique of a classical artist. She never stops learning and experimenting, and never repeats an interpretation, even

her own, so her show is always fresh. She is years away from coasting on nostalgia.

She has won four Grammys. Downbeat magazine named her Best Female Singer for 18 consecutive years, and for 13 consecutive years she was Playboy's All-Time Favorite Jazz Vocalist. Not long ago the University of Maryland named its school of performing arts after her.

Among those who fell under her spell at the Stratford concert was Pamela Cornell, staff reporter for the Stratford Beacon Herald, who wrote: "The lady's taste is impeccable. Never does she allow the emotion of a song to become cloying. When she sang Love For Sale, it was touching but unsentimental, more defiant than wistful. Her interpretation of My Man, from Funny Girl, made Barbara Streisand's seem almost insipid. Even that schmaltzy popular piece, Feelings, shed its mindless quality as Ella shaped it into something reflective yet forceful. The best moments, though, were when she really cut loose. Her up-tempo numbers were more invigorating than vitamin pills. Listeners could scarcely sit motionless through the infectious rhythms of The Wiz and Mack the Knife, which have practically become her trademarks."

Miss Fitzgerald is backed by a trio of musical wizards: pianist Tommy Flanagan, bassist Keeter Betts, and drummer Bobby Durham.

Gallery presents films

Commencing next Thursday, Sept. 29, the Beaverbrook Art Gallery is presenting a series of noon hour film programmes. Entitled the "Canvas Series", each film begins at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday and lasts less than 30 minutes.

Next week the showing will be "Gainsborough" (col., 20 mins.). William Thompson, Canadian artist; discusses Gainsborough's

work with understanding and objectivity, using the famous portrait of Lady Howe as a focal point. The setting of the film is of special interest: the paintings are seen, as they were intended to be, in a luxurious English mansion, Kenwood House, Hampstead.

There is no admission charge for this series.

BOOKS

Deciphering the Dionnes

THE DIONNE YEARS: A THIRTIES MELODRAMA by Pierre Berton McClelland and Stewart.

"There was so much more money than love in our existence. It took a long time to realize the effect it had on all of us . . ." The quintuplets

Almost all of us are familiar with the famous Dionne quintuplets; the simple mention of their names conjures up images of five smiling, apparently happy, young girls. These five, though they were not aware of it, had an influence unparalleled on a decade of advertising and family life.

At the birth of the quints there was little initial excitement, most concern being for the life of the failing mother and her new born children. Nobody at that time realized the shock wave these births would cause. Even the doctor, Allan Roy Dafeo would leave the Dionne home after the deliveries and remark in a matter-of-fact tone that he had seen something no one else had ever seen, and is further accounted to have referred to them as "five little French frogs".

Berton chronicles this story and sheds new light on the subject from his research into unpublished sources, eyewitness accounts and newspaper accounts. He expertly reveals the 'truths' about the struggle between the quint's family and the doctor, and the hustlers who were more commonly thought of as doing the best thing for the girls.

At times the story is unnecessarily interrupted to introduce some of the trivia Berton dug up during his investigation so that it almost appears that Berton is flaunting



The DIONNE QUINTS at age six.

his new-found knowledge.

Although this certainly isn't Berton's best, the "Front Page News" characters of the 30's are well handled and provides a refreshing account of the Dionne story from the beginning to the present satisfying the public's curiosity (where are they now?) by devoting the final chapter to a look at the three surviving quintuplets as they are and by accounting for the other two who were lost in the shuffle of the 40's.

(Siobhan)

Arts Atlantica

Alpha, the fine arts magazine of Atlantic Canada, was founded in fall 1976, as a literary journal. The original purpose was to provide an outlet for aspiring writers in the Atlantic region and especially in the Acadia University/Wolfville community. In terms of variety of submissions, however, Alpha grew phenomenally over the first year of publication - within a month after the first issue came out, submissions were received from British Columbia and California.

Alpha has managed to keep its Atlantic focus, however, and this fall is expanding the purposes of the magazine by turning it into a fine arts magazine of the Atlantic region. A number of new features have been introduced each one focusing on a specific area of the arts or offering a particular type of information or dialogue. Many more new features are being planned.

In the creative writing area, Alpha welcomes submissions from absolutely anyone in two major areas - short stories and poetry. They are also very interested in humorous work, artwork, photography, and cartoons. Articles on various areas within the general field of creative arts are welcomed with open arms, but a query should be sent first before submitting the article itself.

Short story and poem submissions, as well as other submissions other than articles and artwork/photography, are reviewed by the Editorial Board, a group made up of students, faculty members and people from the community at large who are writers or interested in writing. The Editor-in-Chief makes the final selection of material based on the Editorial Board's opinions.

The opinions and comments of the Board are summarized for the writers in a letter written by one of the two associate editors and returned with the submissions whether they are published or not.

Alpha does not at present pay its contributors. However, plans are now under way to set some sort of award system for the best pieces we publish each year. More will be known about this in a few weeks.

For further information about Alpha, please write: Either/Or Publications, Acadia Students' Union, Box 1269, Wolfville, N.S.

To go on living one has to be occasionally silly.

— Han Suyin

TV claimed better

It isn't necessarily bad for the average Canadian to watch one and a half hours of television a day and spend only 35 minutes reading a book, a communications specialist says.

Fred Rainsberry, professor of curriculum and communication theory at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, said in a recent interview that the implication seems to be that if people are reading they're doing something good, but if they're watching TV they're doing something bad.

"We're wedded to literacy as a means of achieving status in society," Rainsberry said. "The question we should be asking is, what did they read and what did they watch?"

Reading Habits in Canada, a study published by Statistics Canada recently, says Canadians over 14 years of age spend an average of 90 minutes watching TV every day and 35 minutes reading a book.

Yvon Ferland, author of the study, based his findings on a survey in 1975 of 30,000 Canadians over 13.

Rainsberry said tremendous artistic endeavour goes into the making of films and TV programs, but most people couldn't tell if a program is good or bad.

"We worry about the three Rs but we don't worry about critical analysis of TV and films" according to Rainsberry.

Don Rutledge, superintendent of curriculum and program for the Toronto Board of Education, said "People take a high moral tone about the loss of time involved in watching TV, but they feel very positive about time spent reading. I have to wonder if what they're reading is substantially better than what they're watching."

De Olde Chestnut Inn

Appearing Now and All Next Week

RODNEY'S GLORY

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NN

HAPPY HOUR

MONDAY 8:30-9:30

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Pick of the platters

YES GOING FOR THE ONE (Atlantic)

Rick Wakeman's return to Yes seems to have revitalized the group and turned them once more into a viable progressive entity. Their last two albums (*Tales of Topographical Oceans* and *Relayer*) were for most Yes fans disappointments, coming as they were after the classic *Fragile* and *Close to the Edge* albums. *Tales* and *Relayer* consisted primarily of pretentious experimentation which resulted in two very boring and annoying records, although they both had their inspirational moments. On their new album Yes has recaptured some of their old style without regressing and the result is a very satisfying musical experience.

The album opens with the title cut - a fast-paced, heavy tune in which Steve Howe makes interesting use of that standby of country music - the pedal-steel guitar. This is followed by the soft, melancholy "Turn of the Century" and again the superb guitar work of Steve Howe stands out, unlike the last two albums wherein all the instruments tended to merge into one vast onslaught of noise. "Parallels", another rocker if you like, brings the first side to an exciting conclusion.

The second side opens with another light, acoustic tune - "Wondrous Stories" and then fades into the album's "tour de force" - "Awaken". This is a long song with numerous changes of mood and pace comparable to

"Close to the Edge"

Overall "Going for the One" is a definite must for Yes fans. It's simpler and more entertaining approach should certainly appeal to those of you who were disenchanted with the last two albums.

RUSH A FAREWELL TO KINGS (Anthem)

One must certainly give these guys credit for trying but unfortunately their attempts at creating artistic rock never seem to quite come off. They get a little closer everytime, however.

A Farewell to Kings is generally a lighter album than any of their previous efforts although one would still classify it as heavy metal. There is more acoustic guitar, more keyboards and more soft material than on any of their other albums. The music is denser and less repetitious but there are still a great deal of those churning heavy metal chords and not enough lead guitar which Alex Lifeson can do very well when he lets himself go. And I wish they would get another singer. When he's not screaming Geddy Lee sounds quite good and even though he is somewhat more relaxed now he still does a lot of unnecessary screaming. One cannot make any complaints about Neil Peart, however. He writes interesting lyrics and is a superb drummer who makes his own contribution to the music rather than merely holding down the rhythm.

My favorite track on the album is "Xanadu"; a long piece which

has an excellent slow build-up and several changes of pace. Almost all the songs shift between heavy and soft which makes *A Farewell to Kings* much more enjoyable and less ear-hammering than their earlier music.

BE-BOP DELUXE/LIVE IN THE AIR AGE (Harvest)

This set consists of material from Be-Bop Deluxe's first three albums plus three previously unreleased songs. For those of you who like Be-Bop Deluxe (and I know there are a few of you out there) this album is a definite must.

Although the group performs most of the material on this album almost exactly as they do in the studio there are a few notable exceptions which make it much more interesting. "Shine", a nine minute instrumental on side two is one of these. It starts off with some very funky percussion and for the next minute or two one might suspect that it is a disco number, but when Bill Nelson breaks in with his fluid, melodic lead guitar all notions of disco are dispelled and it begins to sound more like Jeff Beck style jazz. Nelson's virtuosity on the guitar is displayed to maximum effect on this cut.

"Piece of Mine" and "Mid-Street Junction", both previously unreleased songs, are high points of the set. Heavy, bluesy rockers - they lend a raw, primitive edge to the otherwise sophisticated "modern" music.

"Adventures on a Yorkshire Landscape" on side four is

probably the best song on the album. It is a slow, moving ballad in which Nelson's guitar work is at worst spell-binding and at best simple brilliant.

Live in the Air Age is a very good album and an excellent introductory package for those of you who have yet to savour the musical pleasures to be derived from the music of Be-Bop Deluxe.

STRAWBS BURNING FOR YOU (Oyster)

Strawbs have been around for a very long time. Their records sell steadily but they never seem to become any more popular which is unfortunate because they are an excellent band. The music of Strawbs can be classified as progressive, (I know a lot of people resent this term for one reason or another but I'll have to keep using it until a better word comes along) with roots both in American blues and traditional English folk music. This combination when blended with a modern rock sound gives Strawbs quite a unique style.

"Burning for You" brings back the splendour of *Hero and Heroine* and "Ghosts" something which was sadly lacking on their last two albums, *Nomadness* and *Deep Cuts*, as well as adding a new commercial touch to the music. All the songs are under five minutes long although still managing to deliver the same impact as earlier, longer songs. The music consists of heavy, fast-paced numbers, ballads and everything in between including a little ditty called "Back in the Old Routine" which despite being an original composition sounds like it came straight out of an English pub. It's simply a good old fashioned drinking song. (Remember "Part of the Union"?)

Throughout the album Dave Lambert's guitar is very impressive and much more predominant than in the past. Keyboards are admirably handled by Robert Kirby and John Mealing. The album is smooth, well-polished and well produced without a single bum cut. *Burning for You* is the kind of album that with the right promotion and publicity could turn Strawbs into a big name group.

ILLUSION OUT OF THE MIST (Island)

So you're into classical rock but find ELP more than you can handle, Renaissance too mellow, and ELO too commercial - well Illusion may be the answer. I find their music to be one of the most accessible brands of non-commercial classical rock that I've heard in a long time.

Illusion is a new band in the sense that this is their first album under that name, but the band's members have been working

together under different guises on and off since 1969. Four of them - Jane Relf, Jim McCarty, John Hawken and Lois Cennamo first came together under the auspices of Keith Relf, former vocalist for the legendary British blues band - The Yardbirds - a group which produced such notable rock stars as Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page. Jim McCarty also happened to be the Yardbirds' drummer. Together the five of them formed the original Renaissance, put out one album of very, very classical rock and then broke up. Keith Relf and Lois Cennamo muddled about for a while and formed Armageddon in 1975. That group, too, only lasted for one album. John Hawken did a stint with the Strawbs while Jane Relf and Jim McCarty temporarily vanished from view.

In 1969 Keith Relf was laying the foundations for what would later become Illusion when he died of a heart attack. Gradually the members reorganized themselves and the present line-up consists of Jane Relf-vocals, John Knightsbridge - guitars, Jim McCarty - vocals, acoustic guitar and percussion, John Hawken-keyboards, Louis Cennamo-bass, and Eddie McNeil-drums. Together they have produced an album of very listenable classical rock. Jane Relf's vocals lend the music a pleasant respectable air while John Knightsbridge's electric guitar gives it that biting rock edge. Jim McCarty and John Hawken keep the melodies flowing while Louis Cennamo and Eddie McNeil handle competently the essential but complicated rhythm.

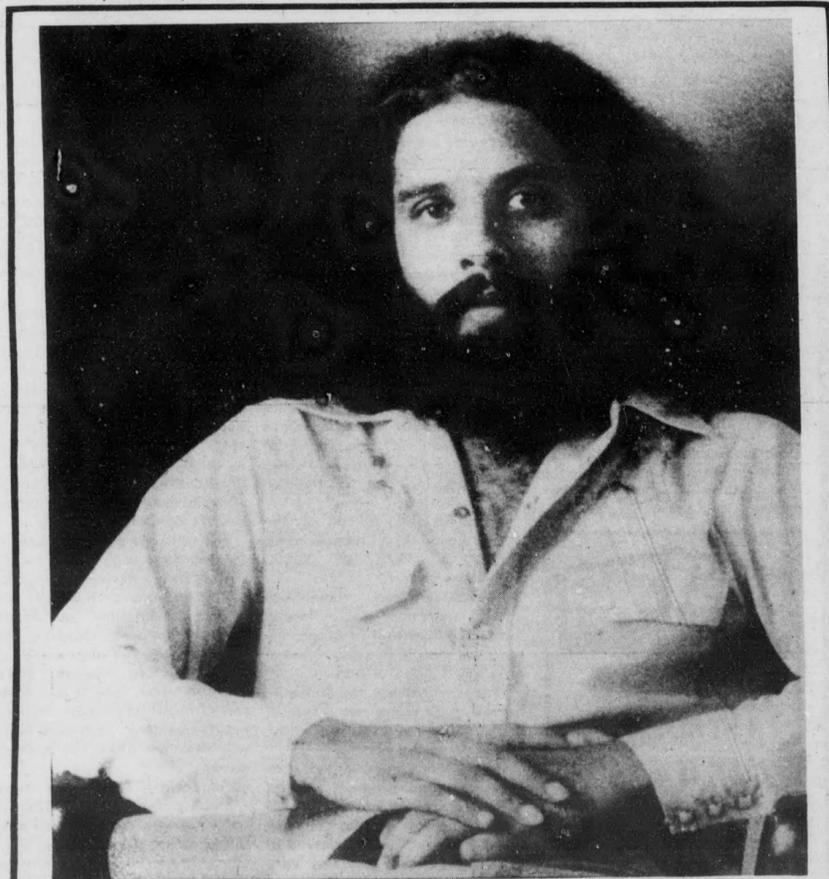
All in all a very good record.

LITTLE RIVER BAND/DIAMANTINA COCKTAIL (Harvest)

The Little River Band is a group of extremely versatile Australian musicians who have united to produce a unique sound which draws its inspiration from such varied sources as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; The Beatles; The Eagles and injects a healthy shot of rhythm and blues. The Eagles meet the Who, perhaps?

The band is large enough to sound just as good live as they do in the studio and their music is slick, professional and well-produced. They display a mixture of skill and professionalism combined with a primitive, bluesy style which I find very appealing. Their new album is much more commercial than their first one and although it is good I prefer the first one. Nonetheless it is a fine blend of ballads and up-tempo numbers, with a diverting jazzy flavour on a couple of the songs.

Quite enjoyable.
CHRIS HUNT



DAN HILL will be giving two concerts at the Playhouse on Monday October 3rd.

FREDERICTON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Strings Needed For Handel's 'Messiah'
Rehearsals: Wednesday Sept 28, 1977
Tuesday Oct. 4, 11, 18, 1977
7:30 p.m. Marshall D'Avray Hall Room 143
Contact: Dr. Mailer, Physics Dept.

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY NOON HOUR FILM PROGRAMME

"CANVAS SERIES"
Gainsborough

Thursday, September 29, 1977, 12:30 p.m.

Admission Free

Bus Schedule

If you attend Grace Memorial United Baptist Church on Connaught Street, or if you wish to attend a home church this semester, there will be a bus on the campus stopping at St. Thomas Campus, Lady Dunn and Maggie Jean Chestnut Residences, starting Sunday September 18th. The bus will be making two trips in the morning, one before the church school starts and one before the morning service, as well as an evening trip before the evening service.

A route and time schedule has been posted at the SUB and residences on the campus. The service is for you so lets make good use of it.

Bus Route — Dundonald St. - Beaverbrook St. - Windsor St. - Kings College Rd. - UNB & St. Thomas Campus - University Ave. - Charlotte St. - Carleton St. - Aberdeen St. - Regent St. - Back to Church.

Bus Times — Sunday School pick up

9:05 a.m. Windsor and Kings College Road
 9:10 a.m. St. Thomas Campus
 9:15 a.m. Lady Dunn Residence
 9:25 a.m. Charlotte St. (Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence)
 9:35 a.m. Aberdeen St. (Evelyn Grove Manor)
 9:40 a.m. Connaught St. in front of church

Morning Service pick up

10:10 a.m. Windsor and Kings College Road
 10:15 a.m. St. Thomas Campus
 10:20 a.m. Lady Dunn Residence
 10:30 a.m. Charlotte St. (Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence)
 10:30 a.m. Aberdeen St. (Evelyn Grove Manor)
 10:45 a.m. Connaught St. in front of church

Evening Service pick up

6:15 p.m. Windsor and Kings College Road
 6:20 p.m. St. Thomas Campus
 6:25 p.m. Lady Dunn Residence
 6:35 p.m. Charlotte St. (Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence)
 6:40 p.m. Aberdeen St. (Evelyn Grove Manor)
 6:45 p.m. Connaught St. in front of church

A return trip will be made to the above stops following the morning and evening services.

Notices

WANTED: Person to share three bedroom house near campus. Own room \$100 plus hydro and phone. For information call 454-4316.

Would you like to earn money for your organization or yourself? If so come to the Student Union Office, Rm 126, SUB or Vice-President External's Office Rm 118 SUB and fill out a form.

Below are the polling stations and hours available.

N.B. First come, first served! You can take as many hours or stations as possible for your organization. (Wages - minimum wage per hour).

Attention "ALL" Mechanical Engineering Students the first student meeting of the Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineers (CSME) will be held Wed. Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the Old Arts Building. All ME students are welcome to attend.

Sound off cont.

Dear Editor:

Thank-you for your time.

Sincerely, Yet upset
 Matthew Penny
 B.A. 4

What is the world coming to? Here we students are told to study study study and what is the university doing by making it hard to do just that! As many students may have noticed the Harriet Irving library went on an energy conservation spree this summer and with the resumption of classes has still refused to give up the ghost. It used to be that if you wanted to you could work from 8:30 a.m. until midnight in the library, not any more. Now the library closes at eleven p.m. each night. As well, it is closed on Friday nights, Saturday mornings and Saturday nights. This, in effect, means that the library, heart of any university, is only open four and one half hours on Saturday, a day when many students chose to do their longer assignments. This sort of thing has happened before on this campus. I refer you to The Brunswickan of Friday October 8, 1971. In this issue a person name of S. Myers brought the fact that the library was stifling the academic endeavors of students by constrictive open hours.

So you can see the attempt by the university or the head of the library, whichever, to close down the library to save money is not a new thing.

I think a great number of people would agree that the library is the lifeblood of an academic campus which this one claims to be. A professor once told me that if all the buildings on campus were destroyed and the library remained there would still be a university.

As well, there are the hardships which this closure will cause on certain students on this campus. Imagine if you will the mental pain caused a fourth year nurse or student who must work part-time to supplement his university career. These students have little time to spare and often the late evenings and these weekend hours are the only times when they can get at the library to do their work. Even the frosh know the pain caused by needing a book that's on reserve and finding 13 people already on a waiting list for the book. If the library is only open for one afternoon on the weekend there will be a lot more ulcers on this campus before the end of this academic year.

Those students who find themselves in this position should drop a note in the beef box at the library or write a letter to Dr. Gunn the librarian. Better yet, see your Dean and raise a fuss.

Earn some high credits this semester.

17

COMMERCE STUDENT SERVICES

Available at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on or near most college and university campuses throughout Canada.

Commerce Student Services are designed to help the student successfully manage the financial aspects of his or her education.

OPEN TO FIRST-, SECOND-, THIRD-, FOURTH-, FIFTH-, SIXTH-, SEVENTH-, EIGHTH- AND HIGHER-YEAR STUDENTS.

COMM 101 Introduction to General Banking.

Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

A service that emphasizes saving money. It covers such necessary information as setting up a bank account, making deposits, making withdrawals, bringing your passbook up to date, cashing cheques, etc. Unlimited enrolment.

Prerequisite: Money to open an account.

Offered Summer Fall Winter Spring

COMM 102 How to Manage your Money.

Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Different ways to earn higher interest on your money. Making ends meet: budgeting and money handling (paying bills and meeting financial commitments, balancing your cheque book, affording a night out, etc.) Unlimited enrolment.

Prerequisite: Money to manage.

Offered Summer Fall Winter Spring

COMM 103 Principles of Student Loans.

Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.

Check with the Supervisor of Service for full description and prerequisites for enrolment.

Offered Summer Fall Winter Spring.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL
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Three lucky students will
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And the first entrants will get a

FREE FRISBEE



Entry form is inside your free
Personal Telephone Directory
now at your campus bookstore.

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**LONG DISTANCE
SWEEPSTAKES**

Would you believe....

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1977

THE BRUNSWICKAN— 19

The first instant wet T-shirt has hit the market. Wet Wear is the brand name for T-shirts packaged in water filled plastic jars. And according to the label, no artificial preservatives are used, and wearing one "shows off your good points". They come in three sizes, Small, Medium Small, and X-tra Small.

Wet Wear is a product of the Funny Forum, an Indianapolis, (Indiana) Marketing firm, headed by Keith Bratton. Bratton points out that in drought stricken areas, people can drink their shirts.

Other Bratton brainchildren have included Vegetation Conversation, a record of plat talk and Corn of Planty, a hearing aid for plants. Not all of Bratton's past efforts have been successful. His Bisontennial Buffalo Chips proved a flop. He says they never got off the ground. (Earth News - Credit: Bruce Munson, WNAP, Indianapolis, Indiana.)

The fact that a man named Edward Elson was recently arrested in Atlanta, Georgia for distributing obscene material wouldn't be such big news -- except for the fact that he's a former member of the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

When Elson served on the Presidential commission, he agreed that all laws prohibiting the sale or distribution of sexual materials to consenting adults should be repealed. But he also insisted on the need to limit the display of such materials to avoid unnecessary offense.

Apparently Elson failed to follow his own advice. The "adult" magazines at his newsstands in Atlanta's International Airport were prominently displayed near the cash register, making them hard to miss. (Earth News)

A Florida woman recently beat a traffic ticket by showing up in court with her newborn baby.

The woman got the ticket for driving her car through a carpool lane without a passenger. But since she was eight months pregnant, the woman said she should not have to pay the fine because she was carrying a hidden passenger.

County Judge Dominio Koo agreed with the woman saying an eight month fetus is a legal person and threw the case out of court. (Earth News)

A major chain of British Columbia pet stores removed all packages of Sing-Song birdseed from its display shelves last week after it was suspected that the product contained quantities of high-grade African marijuana seeds.

One storekeeper said, "We've had a lot of people coming into our stores buying packages of Sing-Song who really don't look like they own canaries." (Earth News - Credit: Public Affairs Division, Canadian Consulate General.)

More than 300 students at the University of Maryland have signed up for a course entitled, "Soap Operas and Daytime Television." As you might have feared, the course consists of watching TV for 30 minutes, and then discussing the characters and their romances for the rest of the period. Essays are also written.

Professor David Feldman, who teaches the class, says that since there are so few good novels these days, television dramas are a substitute.

Perhaps the next step will be a Master's Program on "Turning on and Tuning in you TV." (Credit: Parade - Earth News)

Many people are no longer shocked at the idea of a young couple living together before getting married. In fact, to lots of folks, it's just good common sense. Living together is often viewed as a kind of training ground for the real thing -- a time to put your toe in the water before taking the plunge.

But two sociologists from Florida A & M University have concluded that those who live together aren't really any better off in marriage than those who don't. They studied 84 married college students, two-thirds of whom had lived with someone before marriage, and one-third of whom had not. After an average of 13 months of married life, both groups considered themselves quite equal in the marital bliss department.

The sociologists concluded that living together may not provide the type of learning experience that significantly alters an individual's preparation for marriage. (Earth News - Credit: Human Behavior)

In an attempt to lure tourists to the Highlands, the Scottish Tourist Board has published this tasty description of a national gourmet delight, and we quote:

"No item of Scots cookery is more famous than 'Haggis'. It is made from the pluck (including hearts, lights and liver) of a sheep, cooked together, then chopped and mixed with finely chopped suet and toasted oatmeal.

"This mixture is stuffed into the sheep's paunch, boiled, and served with chappit tatties and bashed neeps (mashed potatoes and turnips). Usually it is consumed with a generous libation of Scotch Whiskey..."

Make that a double Scotch. (Earth News)

San Francisco inventor, Duane Harrington, has recently been granted a U.S. patent for cigarette rolling papers that contain a built-in roach clip.

"Instaroach," as the new product is called, comes equipped with a stainless steel wire, located at the opposite end of the glue on each piece of rolling paper. According to the inventors, the wire makes the paper easier to roll, and provides something to hold on to when the cigarette burns down to the last puff or so. What's more, the wire does not get hot, so you can't burn your fingers and it is non-polluting. Instaroach, by the way, is selling briskly at local head shops for about 55 cents per dozen. (Earth News)

Here's something for those who have no desire to live The Simple Life, for those who not only can afford The Complex Life, but wish to take it with them into the woods.

Winnebago Industries has come up with something called the Heli-Home, a fully-equipped Helicopter Camper. It comes complete with carpeting, stereo, communications system, bathroom, kitchen and bunkhouse, not to mention the standard whirling blades.

The airborne camper costs a tidy \$300,000 (dollars). (Earth News - Credit: New West)

Although millions of Americans use them, sleeping pills are the worst cure for insomnia. A cheeseburger will set you nodding both faster and more safely.

So says a panel of psychologists, meeting at the American Psychological Association convention this week in San Francisco.

According to Richard Bootzin, a psychologist from Northwestern University, "Drugs simply do not

work for chronic insomnia". Prescription drugs, he said, only "bring on a state of unconsciousness" without taking the person to the vital, deeper levels of sleep. And over-the-counter sleeping pills have little effect at all.

However, cheeseburgers, milk, and other high-protein foods contain an amino acid called Tryptophane which is believed to be helpful in inducing sleep. A bowl of a grain called millet, along with some milk, would also provide a lot of tryptophane. Tryptophane tablets are also available in health food stores, though they should be taken with a protein food.

An estimated 13 percent of the U.S. population suffers from insomnia. A high percentage of these turn to sleeping pills, tranquilizers and liquor in their sometimes frantic attempt to get a good night's rest. (Earth News)

In 1969, a raw sex novel called "Naked Came the Stranger" went on sale and became a best-seller almost overnight.

The author was ostensibly one Penelope Ashe, described by the novel's publisher as a demure Long Island Housewife.

But the book, which is still selling well, was actually written over one weekend by 25 editors and reporters from Newsday. They wanted to demonstrate that a trashy novel not only could be cranked out in a hurry, but would also sell fast. They got Billie Young, a sister-in-law of one of the writers to pose as Penelope Ashe.

The hoax seems to have worked out well for one and all. The Dell paperback has sold more than one-and-a-half-million copies. And as for Billie Young, A.K.A. Penelope Ashe -- she is now president of her own publishing company, Ashley Books Incorporated, on Long Island. (earth News)

It has been our pleasure for many many years to extend a hearty welcome to the returning students at UNB and STU, who have become our friends, and whom we have had the privilege of knowing and serving in our store; and again, to meet the newcomers just arriving. We know you folks, (as have the older ones) will find this a lovely community to live in, with friendly people ready to make you feel that they care about you, and are happy that you selected our Fredericton for your higher education.

We have had the good fortune of serving the members of the faculty and student body in this same location for the past 51 years, and it will be our privilege to meet you, and, if possible, to help you in selecting any item you may need for your wardrobe.

Our very best wishes to you, and a hope and prayer that you may live to enjoy obtaining your educational degree here, and that, after graduation (that wonderful day) you will be proud to have the excuse to come back to Fredericton for Class Reunions, and, if we're lucky enough to be here then, please come in and let's shake hands, and reminisce about the "good old days"

GAIETY MEN'S & BOYS' SHOPLTD.

"For Those Who Prefer Quality"

Fredericton N.B.



Hoople pub makes \$26

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The lines were long and the tempers short at the Major Hoople concert, held in the Student Union Building (SUB) ballroom last Saturday night.

Scheduled to open at 9:00 p.m., the doors remained shut until 9:20. In addition, approximately 428 people were admitted, causing crowded conditions. According to one participant, those conditions resulted in allowing only about 25 people dancing room.

Despite the record attendance, Jim Murray, Student Representative Council president, said there was a profit of only \$26. He attributed this to the cost of the band and the amount of staff needed to hold the event. Murray said the reason the

lineup was so bad, was because "Substaff was not together". He also said that unlike previous pubs, everyone that entered the ballroom, remained, rather than leaving. Thus, there was no flow and overcrowding was the result.

130 dozen beer were procured for the event, all of which was sold out by 12:00.

Murray said the overcrowded conditions were probably due to the present liquor strike, which limited the options open to those with a penchant for alcohol.

St. Paul's United Church extends a warm welcome to new and returning students to worship with them.

Services! 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Corner of George St. & York St. If you need transportation, please call 455-8831.

74 - 76 Carleton St. 455-3101



Also 152 Main St. 472-0660

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Complete Line of School, Drafting and Office Supplies

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(With Presentation Of Student I.D.)

UPCUMIN^o

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Social at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

FIELD HOCKEY: Acadia at UNB, 1 p.m.
 SOCCER: Acadia at UNB, 1 p.m.
 FOOTBALL: UNB at SMU, 2 p.m.
 YMCA BENEFIT DANCE: SUB Ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

FIELD HOCKEY: UPEI at UNB 1 p.m.
 SOCCER: UPEI at UNB, 1 p.m.
 CARIBBEAN CIRCLE: general meeting SUB 102, 2:00 p.m. All students from Latin America welcome.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

UNB SRC MEETING: SUB Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.
 YOGA: Registration, UNB gym lobby, 6:00 p.m. Fee: \$20.00 for 8 weeks. Classes begin Oct. 3rd - 7-8 p.m. or 8-9 p.m. Classes will be held at the South Gym. (This is an exercise class, not meditation.)
 CHSR EXECUTIVE MEETING: Rm 220 6:30 p.m.
 BRUNSWICKAN MEETING: 12:30 noon Rm 35 SUB (Bruns office) All staff attend, please!

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

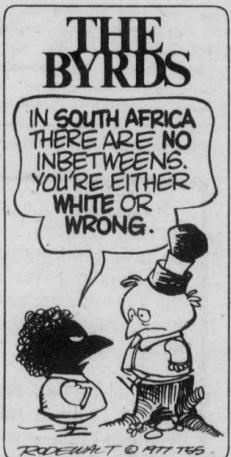
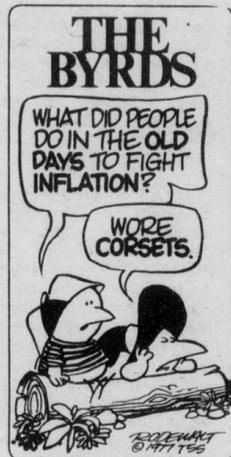
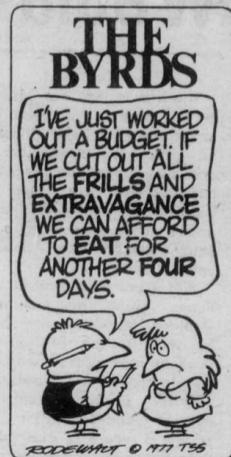
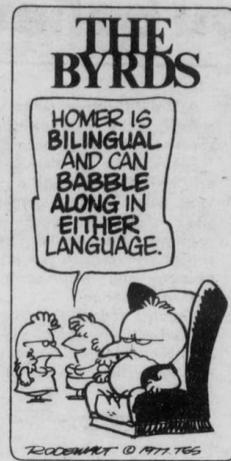
REUNION: le club Français. Romance Languages Lounge, Tilley 230 at 7:30 p.m. (Activities: theatrical events, films, parties, etc.)
 PRE-MED SOCIETY MEETING: 7:30 p.m.
 CAMPUS NDP CLUB MEETING: SUB 102 7:30 p.m. Topics: Provincial Party Congress (delegates, resolutions); election of officers; discussion of year's activities. All welcome (you don't have to be a UNB-STU student.)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

CANADIAN SOCIETY FOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERS (CSME) MEETING: 7:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge in Old Arts Building All ME students are welcome to attend.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

PRIMERO FIEST DE SANGRIA DEL ANO!! Tibbett's Hall for all Spanish students, friends and those interested in speaking Spanish. More info in Romance Language Lounge, Tilley 230 — Club Espanol.



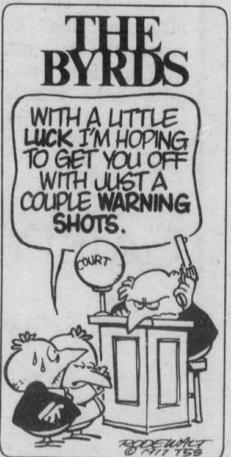
UNB Sailing Club Regatta meet at main door of I.B. Gym at 9 a.m., Sat., Sept. 24 bring lunch

BROOMHILDA



THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



Shirts split pair on weekend

By ALBERT EL-KHOURY

The UNB Red Shirts soccer team split on the weekend as they lost to last year's second best team in the nation, 1-0 and defeated St. Francis Xavier 3-1.

In the first encounter, a stingy defensive unit combined with an early goal led to UNB's downfall. UNB could not penetrate the

opposition's last line of defence in the first half.

It was ironic that UNB played much better in the second half considering that they were short handed for 35 minutes as a result of Phil Primeau's ejection from the game. They countered Dalhousie's tough defence with precise passing and a lot of hustle. UNB's courage and never-quit attitude

was very much in evidence in that half of the game. Unfortunately they could not put the ball into the net on the chances that arose.

In the Antigonish encounter against St. F.X., the Red Shirts completely outplayed the opponents. It seemed, in the late stages of the game that the Shirts would have to settle for a tie but with less than seven minutes remaining, their consistency paid off as they bounced in two quick goals. UNB markers were Phil Primeau with two goals and David Stronger with one.

Blacks take first win

The UNB Blacks Rugby team recorded their first victory of the season with a 24-0 romp over Mount Allison University.

The Blacks 1 win on Saturday came after a defeat in their season opener Wednesday, at the hands of St. Thomas University. Scoring for the Blacks in the first half were Ralph Lutes with a conversion by Ed Patterson and Dan Thompson. In the second half Blake Brunston, Mike Hooten added tries while Patterson was good for 2 penalty kicks. It was an excellent team effort with good aggressive tackling. Of special note were Lutes flanker who recorded "tackles" and Doug McClain as

fullback who had two key tackles in the second half preventing Mount Allison tries.

In other UNB Rugby action, the first team Red lost to the Loyalists in their season opener 7-0. The reds threatened constantly but once inside the Loyalists 25 yard line were unable to launch a concerted running attack at the goal.

Both teams see action this Saturday, as the Reds host the St. John Trojans at Wilmot Downs Raceway and the Blacks look for revenge against St. Thomas at Chapman field below the Aitken Center. Kick off for both games will be at 1:00 p.m.

Rookie Pierre El-Khoury, a Fredericton native, played an outstanding game for the Red Shirts and according to coach Gary Brown "he was the star of the game". Special mention should also be given to Cletus Ntsike, for a strong performance in the attack.

UNB suffered two minor injuries on the weekend. Gabriel El-Khoury was hurt in the St. Francis encounter and Ntsike although injured, played a stand out game against St. Francis.

The Red Shirts entertain UPEI at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and Acadia at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday. Come and support one of the most successful varsity teams at UNB.

Harriers take close fourth

The 1977 edition of the UNB Red Harriers cross-country team competed in their first race last week-end in Lewiston Maine, the eight annual Bates Invitational. The opposing teams were Bates College from Maine, Boston State College and Dartmouth College both from Mass.

This race is the toughest one of the season next to the Canadian University Championships, for the UNB squad.

UNB finished a close fourth

behind Dartmouth, with a team score of 71. Dartmouth had 66 points. Bates College won the meet with 35 pts. While Boston was second with 54 points. Last year the UNB score was 100.

The top UNB finisher this year was Doug Haines who captured fifth spot with a time of 25:52 over the 5.1 mile course. Haines was only 17 seconds behind the winning time of 25:35.

Rick Hull, running in the first University race of his career,

turned in an excellent performance finishing 8th with a time of 25:59 just a few strides behind Haines.

Shawn O'Connor, in his final year with the team ran well, finishing fifteenth overall with a time of 26:31 while Jacques Jean a second year student finished strongly in nineteenth spot with a 26:52 clocking.

An injured Martin Brannon finished thirty-first while Joe Lehman who experienced difficulties throughout the race finished 1 second behind. Over 40 competitors had entered the race.

The Harriers also had a race Wednesday afternoon in Odell Park, against Fort Kent and Presque Isle, Maine, but results were not available at press time. If anyone is interested in either joining or just training with the team they should contact coach Wayne Stewart, manager Paul Guimond or any of the runners. Workouts are at 4:30 on Mondays and Thursdays at the College Field track.

Disabled ski program

There will be a meeting for all those interested in a disabled ski program for the Fredericton area this Tuesday evening Sept 27 at 7:30, at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital.

Those interested in skiing, learning to ski or just helping out are welcome to attend. There will be signs posted in the main entrance of the hospital directing you to the meeting.

For further information contact Nancy Bamford, Physiotherapy Dept. Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital 452-5239.

best of best

Yeah! It's about time that UNB had some halfway decent spectator support for one of its teams. Last Saturday's football game attracted an overflow crowd to College Field and those who came were not disappointed.

The game, which the Bombers won 31-26, was a fantastic one from a spectator point of view. There was lots of action, plenty of scoring, and some exceptional plays. Terry Cripotos threw to Stu Fraser, who was outstanding as a receiver, and Blair Compton, who was good for a touchdown, for 12 completed passes out of 24 attempts.

The kicking left me almost breathless. When I saw Proudfoot successfully boot four converts, I was hopeful that the Bombers would somehow get into a field goal attempt situation. Much to my delight, said situation occurred late in the last quarter. Being a field goal fan from way back, I really appreciated the three pointer.

If Chuck Proudfoot's toe, and the rest of his foot, holds up for the rest of the season, he will be an invaluable asset to the team. It would be unfair however, to say that he won the game for the Bombers because football is a team effort in which each man must do his utmost to ensure the success of the whole. The blockers and the tacklers all had an integral part in the triumph of the team and they must not be forgotten.

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Another highlight of the game was the fact that Nolan Borden was the recipient of two interceptions. Last season, Nolan led the league in that category with five and that was despite the fact that he was sidelined for the latter half of the season with a knee injury. All indications point towards a total recovery for Nolan and if he keeps up this pace, he might go into double figures.

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After a long wait, it appears that the Bombers have somehow managed to coagulate some semblance of a running game, traditionally one of the weaker points of the teams offense. Perry "the kannon" Kukkonen, Jeff McLean, Steve Corscadden and Chris McKenna seem to have bolstered that department's strength. McKenna, called Gramps by many who know him, is the veteran of the squad and is determined that the team will go far this year.

This weekend the Bombers meet the Saint Mary's Huskies in Halifax in what should be a very close and exciting contest. Good luck.

111111

It was encouraging to see the good turnout at frosh sports day several weekends ago. The past several years have noted a marked decline in the attendance to the event and it was good to see so many interested first year students. The events, arranged by the Orientation Committee, were not your average run-of-the-mill gymnasium events, but leaned more toward the ridiculous. The aim of these events was to acquaint the new students with the idea that physical activity can be fun as well as beneficial and to make them more familiar with the facilities that are available to them.

111111

Mal Early, the new Athletic Director has informed me that there will be a sale at the gym this Saturday of old and new uniforms and other athletic equipment. He calls them "the dregs of a half century of hoarding". The sale will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and will include old score clocks, racquets and many items listed simply under etc. because no one knows exactly what they are.

111111

Get well quick, Paul.
See ya later.

INTER-RESIDENCE SOCCER

ALL GAMES AT COLLEGE FIELD
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1977

3:00 pm Aitken vs Neville
4:00 pm Bridges vs Neill
5:00 pm Harrison vs MacKenzie
6:00 pm Holy Cross vs L.B.R.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1977
8:00 pm Neville vs MacKenzie
8:00 pm Bridges vs L.B.R.
10:00 pm Holy Cross vs Jones
11:00 pm Aitken vs Neill

INTER-RESIDENCE FOOTBALL

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1977
BUCHANAN FIELD

7:00 pm Aitken vs Neville
8:00 pm Bridges vs L.B.R.
9:00 pm Harrington vs MacKenzie
10:00 pm Harrison vs Neill
11:00 pm Holy Cross vs Jones

Anyone interested in playing in recreational Intramural Tennis Tournament please register at the Intramural office by Friday, Sept. 23, 1977.

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Tues.-Fri. 9:00am to 4:00pm.

CLASSICAL RECORDS SALES

Proudfoot has hot foot

Red Bombers Peel Spuds In Opener, Win 31-26

By TOM BEST
& JEFF IRWIN

Despite eighteen penalties in last Saturday's season opener the UNB Red Bombers showed the UPEI Panthers what the term football is all about. Eight points, perhaps the deciding factor in the game, came from the able foot of Chuck Proudfoot.

Terry Cripotos, the veteran quarterback of the Bombers, tossed the ball for a total of 177 yards for three touchdowns handed off to his rushers for another 99 yards and scooted into the end for another major.

Second year man Stuart Fraser was impressive in the receiving department snagging eight passes for 122 yards and two touchdowns. Cripotos' other receiver, Blair Compton, gathered 50 yards and one touchdown.

UNB's leading rusher was Perry Kukkonen with 26 yards. Rick Chabot, a rookie with the squad, had 23 yards while Jeff MacLean, Steve Corscadden, Chris McKenna,

and Cripotos garnered a total of 50.

UNB's defense was highlighted by the performance of team captain Kim MacPherson who time and again brought the ball carrier to a quick halt. Other standouts on the defense were all Canadian Phil Battaglia, Mike McIntyre and Howard Ulley. Nolan Borden who last year led the league in interceptions, pulled two more out of the air to start on this year's total.

PEI was led by the performance of David McLeod, who took two touchdown passes from quarterback Rick Kiraly. Kiraly also threw a touchdown to Sockey MacDonald and ran in for the other Panther major. Kiraly threw a two point conversion to McLeod to round out the PEI scoring.

The Bombers started the scoring early in the first quarter when they marched easily up the field after a Panther kick. Cripotos then connected with Compton from seven yards out. Proudfoot did the



Stu Fraser (24), snags a Terry Cripotos (10) pass for another completion. Cripotos hit Fraser for 122 yards and two touchdowns.



Bomber quarterback Terry Cripotos runs in for six points early in the second half of the game.

honor for the one point conversion.

In the second quarter, the Islanders threatened to even things up when Kiraly hit McLeod for six points. However, the converts attempt was blocked as UNB maintained a 7-6 lead.

The next series of plays was almost a comedy of errors. UNB received the Panther kick and ineffectually attempted to move the ball upfield. They then punted and the ball fumbled by the Panthers was recovered by Ulley. On UNB's next attempt, the intended receiver dropped the ball which was then picked up by Panther Dave Bryand. This placed the ball at the PEI 39 yard line. The Panthers then attempted a pass which was intercepted by Nolan Borden of the Bombers.

The fiasco however, was far from over. After several successful plays, a Cripotos pass was picked off by J.P. MacIntyre of the Panthers. This started a series of plays which led to a touchdown run by Kiraly to give the Panthers a 12-7 lead.

Late in the half, Cripotos made a touchdown pass to Fraser and Proudfoot was good for the convert to give UNB a 14-12 lead.

Early in the second half, Bomber Mike McIntyre intercepted a Kiraly pass and ran it back 67 yards to the PEI seven yard line. On the next play, Cripotos ran the ball into the end zone to add another six to the Bomber total. Proudfoot added the convert to put UNB out front, 21-12.

The Panthers then threw a scare into UNB fans when they came to within one point by virtue of a touchdown pass and a two point conversion to McLeod.

Later in the quarter, Cripotos threw his last major of the game and Fraser made a diving pass to make it good and give the Bombers a 28-20 lead after the Proudfoot convert.

In the final bracket of the game, Cripotos brought the Bombers within field goal range and Proudfoot put one between the pipes for three points and a 31-20 lead.

UPEI responded with a touchdown on a long bomb from Kiraly to MacDonald. The two point conversion attempt was blocked.

UNB retained possession of the ball for most of the remainder of the game. The Panthers did manage to recover a fumble but this was negated by an interception by Nolan Borden on the next play.

UNB remained in possession until the final gun.

University President, Dr. John Anderson was on hand Saturday and said "We seem to have a team that has got it all together. Our improved coaching staff should help us greatly as well as the many new faces on the team this year."

In other AUFC openers Saturday, Acadia Axemen trounced the Mount A Mounties 60-7 in Wolfville, and St. F.X. X-men defeated St. Mary's in a close one in Halifax 15-12.

**STUDENT DIRECTORY
(1977-78)**

NOTICE

Those students who do not wish to have their name, address and /or phone number appear in the directory or who did not know them at registration are asked to leave details at the SRC Office (Room 126) of the SUB.

NOTICE

Over thirty positions are available for student representatives on Senate committees, including Bookstores, Budget, Student Services, Scholarships and many others.

Interested?

Please leave your name with one of the following:

- 1) UNB Secretary, Old Arts Bldg
- 2) SRC Office, SUB
- 3) Christopher Nagle, UNB Law School

Position Available

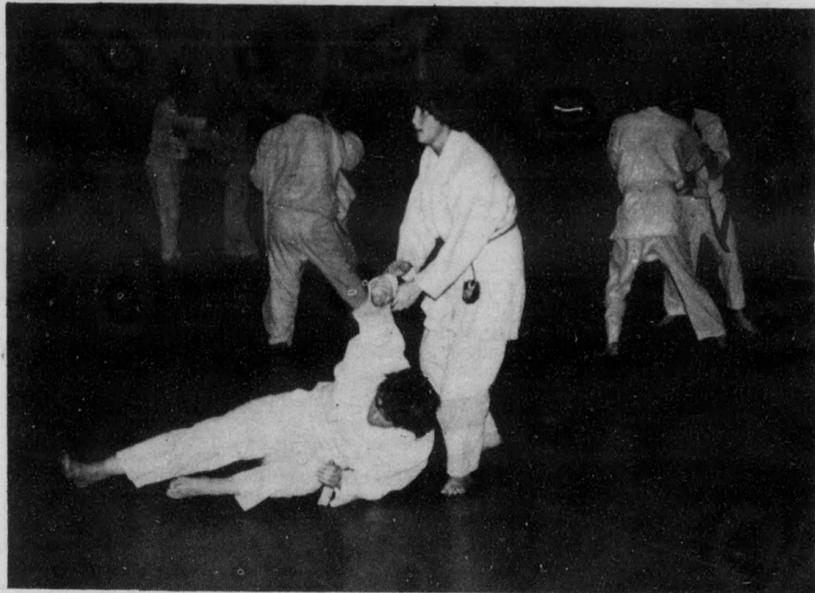
- 1 Assistant Comptroller
- 1 Winter Carnival Chairperson

- 3 SUB Board Members

APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Get Involved

Judo steeled by vets, look for good season



Judo is NOT for men only. Glenna Smith has been a standout with the club for several years.

"This year's club is going to be one of the best that I've seen at UNB." So says Fred Blaney, head coach of the UNB Judo Club.

Blaney, a black belt, bases his belief on the fact that many past premier performers will be returning to the club and the fact that "a fairly healthy crop" of beginners have shown up to commence practice in the sport.

Blaney, who has been with the club for four years, collected a fourth place finish in this year's national judo championships and a second place in the Canadian National Exhibition tournament this summer. The latter meet is touted as the North American championships by many because teams representing the USA, Mexico, Cuba and Canada are present.

Blaney also spent part of the summer in 1976 training with the Canadian Olympic team under the direction of coach Hiroshi Nakamura.

Other past stars for the club will be returning to add strength to the roster. Mike Hethrington, who has either won or been a contender in

the provincial championships for the last three years, took a third place finish in his division at the CNE this summer. Gerry Peters, an ironman with the club for innumerable years, has won an impressive list of tournaments during his career and will be assisting Blaney with the coaching duties.

Glenna Smith, perhaps the finest women in New Brunswick judo competition, will be back with the club and appears in better form than ever.

Returning to the club after a yearlong stay of absence will be Tom Best who left the club last year for "personal reasons". Best will be aiding in the coaching department as well as filling in as the club trainer.

The early season practices have produced a fairly large contingent of beginners who have all of the keenness that is necessary in this very demanding sport.

The club practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and every Thursday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the South Gym.

Fencers Ready To Cross Swords

By BASIL BURGESS

The UNB Fencing Club is back to work for another year. Over a dozen new members and some experienced fencers were added to the club roster at its first meeting last Tuesday evening. Club president Basil Burgess welcomed them and outlined the club's activities and facilities and coach Barna Szabados started everybody with warm up exercises and drills.

This year the emphasis will be on competition and the building of a good team. Fencers will be competing in Maine and Eastern Canada, in an attempt to upgrade their abilities and to prepare for the 1979 Canada Games, Demon-

strations will be held at schools and malls in the area.

As well as attending outside competitions, UNB will be hosting several tournaments, including the N.B. Open Fencing Championships at the end of October. This is the largest tournament regularly held and attracts the best fencers in Eastern Canada.

Fencing appeals to those who enjoy the challenge of one-on-one competition as well as those who like to keep in shape. Fencing improves balance, co-ordination, and endurance and is mentally and physically stimulating, without being excessively difficult.

The club is still open to new members. The membership fee is small, equipment and coaching is

available at no extra cost, and trips will be subsidized as long as there are funds available. No special abilities are required to learn.

Meetings are on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the West Gym. Come on out and try it.

Tennis anyone?

Today is the final day to register for the UNB Tennis Championships, to be held tomorrow at the University Tennis Courts. Play begins at 9:00 a.m. in men's and women's singles competition to decide the teams to represent UNB at the AUSA finals in October.

Tomorrow tournament is open to all UNB students no entry fee will be charged though players are requested to supply their own tennis balls.

To register and for further information please contact Robert Jackson at 454-5633 before 5:00 p.m. today.



Whomp! Judo techniques may appear simple, but many biomechanical principals in effect during their execution.



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