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# the brunswickan

Vol. 112 Issue 8 October 28, 1977/FREE



photo — brewer

## Happy Hallowe'en

# Classified

**FOR SALE:** slightly used men's Nordica ski boots, size 8 boot carrier, chappal skis, salomon 444 bindings, ski poles, car rack, package sale \$125.00. Call 455-8025 after 5:30 p.m.

**LOST:** silver bracelet in dance studio at gym. If found please call Jane at 363-3671 after 5:00 p.m.

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**FOR SALE:** 1 1974 Les Paul Custom guitar in mint condition with case; also 1 phasor technology amplifier, eight months old. Make an offer to Bram 472-5724 after 6 p.m. or between 8 - 5 p.m. at 455-5687 and ask for Bram.

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**WANTED:** Experienced berry pickers. This is no ordinary berry. If you have hunted the dreaded tuna you will know where to start.

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**FOR SALE:** one pair of ski boots size 9, \$20.00 ph. 472-4613 ask for Tom.

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**THE FOLK COLLECTIVE** is having a coffee house featuring Sandy Greenberg, a folk singer and guitarist from Halifax on Sunday Oct. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Mem Hall.

**PARTY FOR X-VICTORIA HOUSE MEMBERS** 333 Brunswick St. this Saturday evening

**FIRST HINDI MOVIE FROM INDIA ASSOCIATION** will be shown on Sunday Oct 30 at 1:30 p.m. in C-13 Head Hall. Title: Chupke - Chupke; starring: Dhermendra, Amitabh, Sharmila, Jaya Bhaduri, Direction: Hrishikesh Mukharjee **COME ONE, COME ALL.** A highly rated film on the Hindi screen. Has English Subtitles.

**FOR SALE:** Double bed original value \$100. asking \$60. Phone 454-9534.

**FOR SALE:** Sony model TC-350 stereo tape recorder (reel-to-reel). 4 tracks solid state Sound-on-Sound and tape/source monitoring. All new heads. Recently purchased but must sell for money to feed dog & I. Am willing to take a loss. call 454-2519 & ask for Heri. or (if you're in the neighbourhood) drop in at 416 Charlotte & take a look.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Datsun B210 automatic. Good condition. 24,000 miles. Asking \$2,000. Call after 5:30 455-8810.

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## the brunswickan

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**COMING NEXT WEEK MOLLY OLIVER**  
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**THE BRUNSWICKAN** - in its 112th year of publication is Canada's oldest official student publication. THE BRUNSWICKAN is published weekly on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick by the UNB Student Union (Inc.). THE BRUNSWICKAN office is located at Room 35, Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, New Brunswick. Printed at Henley Publishing Limited, Woodstock, New Brunswick. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year. Postage paid in cash at the third class rate, permit no. 7. National advertising rates through YOUTHSTREAM, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario. Local advertising rates available at 453-4983.

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## Er

By JOHN HAM

Although the ovment picture is "not in New Brunswick indicate that the placement rate will year than in the la said Ron Jackson, m Campus Manpower Jackson said tha few number of e Manpower's servin "probably most are applications anywa many companies p from their local pop who use Manpower from greater di specific, specialized He noted that prim are recruited he business administr also in demand. Th degrees are having



At the SRC meet a sign of relief

P  
by DAVE SARAH IN

"I'm not person making any booki the SRC deficit i ment field any presently is, seei



# Employment picture not pretty- but theres hope

By JOHN HAMILTON

Although the overall employment picture is "not a pretty one" in New Brunswick, all factors indicate that the successful job placement rate will be higher this year than in the last two years, said Ron Jackson, manager of the Campus Manpower branch.

Jackson said that a relatively few number of employers use Manpower's services, because "probably most are swamped with applications anyway" and that many companies prefer to hire from their local populations. Those who use Manpower usually come from greater distances with specific, specialized jobs to offer. He noted that primarily engineers are recruited here, although business administration grads are also in demand. Those holding arts degrees are having the toughest

time finding jobs, Jackson said, mentioning that only 3 of the 139 graduates placed in permanent jobs last year held arts degrees.

The Atlantic provinces is facing a fairly hard winter, employment wise, but joblessness is a problem all across Canada this year, with the economy at a very low ebb. Jackson said that employment opportunities are fairly good in Ontario, and in Alberta and Saskatchewan where the oil industry has developed. He has no idea on job opportunities in other parts of the continent or the world, saying that since Manpower is funded by the federal government, it does not deal with foreign employers or foreign students who are not Canadian citizens or landed immigrants.

Campus Manpower is at its peak of activity right now and Jackson expressed confidence in

topping the placement figures of last year - of approximately 900 registered students, 360 were placed - a better than 33 percent success rate. However, only 10 percent of the graduates were successful in finding jobs through Manpower. Jackson cited several reasons for this seemingly low figure, saying that many do not use Manpower because they are going on to graduate school or that they have prearranged jobs.

He said that students are generally "not picky about jobs right now, because of the tight situation of the economy and the apparent shortage of jobs." It's really a case of having money to live versus getting work in a specific field. Salary or working conditions don't seem to be the crucial factors when students consider a job, but rather the location and opportunity for

advancement offered.

Commenting on Manpower's image, Jackson said, "People's expectations of our department are too high - we are not going to get you a job - you have to do it yourself. Looking for a job is hard work; we'll tell you where to go,

how to apply, how to prepare yourself, but it's you that gets the job. We don't pass out the jobs."

He also mentioned that most employers don't use Manpower, and therefore "we can't get you what we don't have ourselves."

## Read this article

By KATHRYN WAKELING

A WORD FROM THE SPONSOR

How tall we are. We've learned so much. Everything, it seems, but how to stay in touch. Rod McKuen

we will begin a series of in depth interviews with the SRC and follow up with continuous updates on what they are up to... and what they're not up to. Whose willing to talk and who's not so willing.

Also to follow will be a comprehensive investigation into the various campus committees — including the ones you have never heard of - let alone exist. We are going to search out and find the 'mysterious' committee heads and begin attending (on a regular basis) their meeting to find out what is really happening within these organizations. We have decided that this student ignorance concerning university matters has just got to stop. There is no need for it and we are going to help, by getting that much needed information — spelling it out as we get it. You will find the obvious information (although a lot of people don't even know that) and also the not so obvious.

It's your decision as to whether you care enough to pay attention and respond. And how do you respond you might inquire? By your participation and by expressing your views through the Brunswickan your student voice.

So what do you do? What happens when one loses touch and the people we ask to stay in touch refuse or just... forget(?). Well at the Bruns we take action.

This Monday at the SRC meeting Bruns reporter, Sheenagh Murphy, was quickly angered by the course of events. It was the same ol' story - the Bruns was not up on events. We have enough hassels here to start with — what with shortages in staff this year and getting the copy done Wednesday night for release on Friday, we also have to cope with the lack of participation from the SRC and their like. Feedback on certain matters is slow - if at all sometimes, and in short we are getting quite sick and tired with it.

So here is the run down on the future course of events. Starting with the next issue of the Bruns



At the SRC meeting Monday night, new counsellors were welcomed and old ones bound out... from some a sigh of relief photo — tremblay

# Pubs cut due to lack of student support

by DAVE PORTER & SARAH INGERSOLL

"I'm not personally going to be making any bookings or extending the SRC deficit in the entertainment field any further than it presently is, seeing as that was a

real problem in the years gone by."

So said Jim Murray, President of the UNB Student Union, in view of the loss of approximately \$300.00 incurred with last weeks pubs. Thursday night's pub with a top

name band, Shooter (a band with two gold records) suffered a loss of \$422.21. This \$1200.00 band was contracted for \$900.00 through the efforts of Murray. This reduction enabled Murray to charge a lower admission price of

\$2.00 per person, so as to attract enough people to cover the cost of the band. Murray counted on 400 people to attend, but only got 222.

The poor showing is typical of UNB students participation in extra-curricular activities in the past couple of years. Murray attributes this to several reasons. Number one: "upperclassmen four a lot of zeal and spirit that was displayed by upperclassmen four years ago." Why? Student today seem to be getting more and more serious about university life. They come only for academic reasons. Due to the current economic situation jobs are scarce; therefore students are more interested in getting out of the university what they can academically, so as to get a job. While the above point is valid, it is felt that most students do not wish nor, indeed, need to have all their social activities curtailed. In lieu of this, the SRC has tried to provide events which would appeal to the student body.

However, Murray says that he has "failed miserably" in doing this.

The second reason is attributed to finances. Murray says that students today just don't have the money to throw around like they did four years ago. It should be noted here that the number of students visiting a local tavern three or four times a week has obviously not dropped even with

the initiation of a dollar cover charge.

At this point you, the student, must ask yourself WHY? Why was the Bomber fan bus not full last weekend? Why is 70 percent of the SRC in there by acclamation? Why is this campus becoming so passive? Why don't we give a damn anymore?"

It is because of this apathetic attitude of UNB students that Murray has reached a point of absolute frustration. Murray assumed the responsibilities of an Entertainment Chairperson to bypass the cost of a Pubs Officer, a position that in previous years has received a sizeable honorarium. Even though Murray has reached the decision to discontinue SRC sponsored pubs for the time being, he is willing to aid any other campus organization in booking bands for their pubs.

In reference to this, Murray felt that should the organizations participate with each other, this in turn would encourage student involvement.

Murray's closing comment was: "You can't point the finger at anyone... if you want to see anything happen, you have to get off YOUR butt because no one else is going to do it and hopefully after a couple of people start doing this sort of thing, then a momentum will happen and things will start happening again at UNB."



the Brunswickan

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## Red Cross Clinic-lots and lots of blood

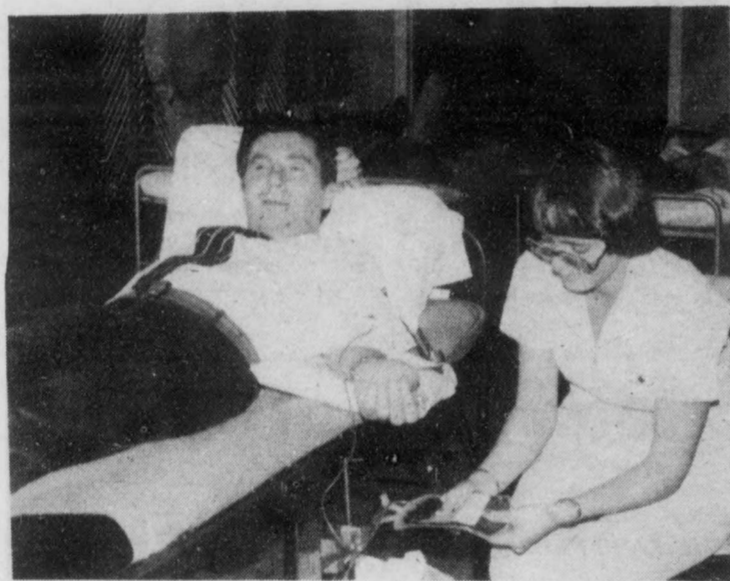


photo — brewer

By MAC BREWER

The Red Cross's blood donor clinic was termed a success at its conclusion Wednesday night. They

collected nearly 671 pints of blood when they hoping for 600 pints. It should be noted that this was from a turnout of only 13 percent of UNB's student enrollment.

University president Dr. John Anderson proved that the clinic wasn't just for students as he dropped in early Monday afternoon in order to give blood before he had to leave for an important appointment. If the students would follow his fine example of participation then maybe apathy wouldn't be a problem at UNB.

There were at least four Registered Nurses in attendance at all times as well as 3 administrators to look after blood donor cards and register newcomers. Approximately 8 faculty wives and/or pre-med students tended the donors recuperating on the rest-beds.

The first 100 units of blood received on each of the first two days of the clinic were rushed to Saint John for the treatment of cancer patients.

The Brunswickan and CHSR have a long-standing contest at the blood donor clinics on campus. It is

to see which organization donates the most in total pints, and which individual bleeds the fastest. This year Megan Moreland won the title of fastest bleeder for the Bruns.

The following is a list of prizes and their winners from the Blood Donor Clinic which haven't been picked up yet. They are waiting for you at CHSR, your friendly radio station: -

Dinner for two at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge - Mayrna Matheson, Lady Dunn.  
Sub Towne Gift Certificate \$5 - G.M. Wilson, 745 Graham Ave.  
Famous Players Theatres tickets for two - Sandre Leggett, Tibbits Hall

Famous Players Theatre tickets for two - Ruth Jacobson, Tibbits Hall  
Ponderosa T-Bone Steak dinner plus extras - Miss M.G. Bahr

Dinner for two at Dragon City - Garth Wade, Bridges Hosue

Gift Certificate of album from Little Records - Jane Crozier, Tibbits Hall  
Gift Certificate of album from Little Records - Cathy Hewett, McLeod House  
Radio Shack gift certificate \$5 - Mr. J. J. Fee & C.J. Corey, R. R. 7 St. John

Sub Towne Gift Certificate \$5 - Mr. Dave Matthews, Moncton; Patrick Cybulsky, 111 Forest Hill rd.; Gordon Watson, 300 Northumberland St.

Famous Players Theatres tickets for two - Miss M.P. MacNutt, 177 Smythe St.

Ponderosa gift certificates - Mr. B.D. Cutcliffe; Margoy Emery, Lady Dunn Hall; Joseph Hunt, Holy Cross House; Miss K.G. McLeod; Dinah McCarthy; Miss C.A. Jones, R.R.2; Linda Clarke; Yolaine Tetreault, 173 Massey St.; Miss B.J. Dobson, 748 Graham Ave.  
Eagles album - Larry Starling

## Working towards informed student body

EDITORS NOTE: The below is a personal opinion but one which many of us here at The Brunswickan sympathise with.

By KATHRYN WAKELING

It is all very easy for everyone to cry "apathy" as the general student body ailment on this campus but may I present another idea towards this year's poor election turnout. I think I speak for a large number of students who

didn't exercise their vote last Wednesday. The matter I am referring to is the poor presentation of the candidates running for the various offices open this year and secondly the SRC's poor publication of the election . . . when it was, where the polls were (although this was obvious on election day), and finally what this whole damn affair was about.

I spent two hours working at a polling station, and to hear the general feeling towards what was

going on was pretty shocking. Many people either didn't know what the election was about or else there was the other problem of them not even knowing who the people were on the ballots.

Now I know that the Brunswickan interviewed a few of the candidates, and I can remember seeing a few 'small' posters - but these were all hidden among a multitude of N.U.S. posters and other associated paraphernalia. Now I realize this was a serious

and very important issue - but so is the presentation of candidates in an upcoming election.

I hope that in the future, candidates and SRC will take heed of this sad situation and learn from their mistakes. It is a serious situation -- especially to the first year students who are new to this campus. They have a few acquaintances - but few are past the first year themselves. They have little knowledge of the candidates running and what they

should be looking for in each candidate for the various offices. (Multiply this into the students who go on in years and the problem grows.) But they are eager to be active and participate. No one really wants to be apathetic -- and yet it is becoming increasingly difficult when the SRC itself is showing little motivation itself.

Let's stop this guessing at the ballot box and strive for a informed student body.

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STAN ROGERS

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# Canadian unity not so unified at conference

**EDITORS NOTE:** This article was written with the help of Jenny Munday, one of the delegates attending the conferences. The Bruns sincerely appreciates her aid.

Issues of Canadian Unity were the topic of two conferences held at the University of Toronto the weekend of October 13-16.

One, Options Canada was comprised of academics, politicians and businessperson from across the country. The second, Alternatives Canada was attended by students, primarily those in the faculties of political science, history and economics.

Approximately 140 delegates attended.

Two UNB delegates attended the conference, Jenny Munday, chairperson of the Political Science Association and honors student and Heather MacKnight, honors student. They were chosen

by the UNB Political Science Department.

Delegates were asked to submit papers on various topics to be distributed to other delegates prior to the conference. Of those less than half submitted papers, many because they were not informed until a few weeks prior to the conference.

Workshops at the conference were on Regionalism, Arts, Culture and Language: Canada's Future and the World; and the Economics of Separation and Unity.

Speakers on various topics included David Lewis, former NDP leader, Claude Ryan, Editor of Le Devoir, Northrup Frye, literary critic and Claude Castonguay, former minister of the Bourassa Government.

Also present were a panel of Provincial cabinet ministers including Premier Alex Campbell of

PEI and representatives from B.C., Saskatchewan and Ontario.

According to Munday the workshops were large, at times up to fifty people. Discussion was hampered by the number of people and by awkward and over sensitive translation facilities.

She said discussions for the most part centered on various members "long windily espousing their views on various subjects."

"There was very little spontaneous discussion and very little continuity in the discussions" said Munday. She said everytime a new point was made, someone else would take the floor and redirect the discussion. Thus everytime an original speaker had a chance to respond to remarks of others the discussion had turned and points were lost.

"Sadly, most of the discussions focused on issues between anglophones and francophone delegates," said Munday. She added that these have been battled over at these type of conferences for the past 10 or 15 years. Apparently, nearly ten years after Trudeau's election, and the initiation of his bilingualism policies, Canadians still do not understand or accept the basic French-English situation.

Munday said in one session a delegate from Ontario objected to the intellectual/academic approach the discussions were taking and said she wanted to see some good fist fights.

Munday cited another session where a bilingual anglophone from Quebec stated the case of the English minority there by saying that what they want is a stronger federalism that will guarantee minority rights everywhere in the country and thus safeguard the English rights in Quebec.

Another member responded by asking why the English in Quebec just don't accept their role as a minority and give up the elitist position they have enjoyed for so long. A delegate from BC said "I'm sorry but it looks like we have to abandon you".

Delegates from the Atlantic cornered the floor in at least three

workshops, specifically those focusing on regionalism. They pointed out the paradox of the economic and political plight of the Atlantic Region in Canada.

For some of the Maritime delegates, this was the first time they had seen the Atlantic region receive so much attention and understanding in terms of their position in Confederation.

Some members of the workshop expressed the belief that the Atlantic Provinces are in much the same position as Quebec, with problems with Confederation stemming from historical and economic injustices.

Munday said the discussion at times turned to denunciation of Atlantic for not helping themselves. She said one person wanted to know why their parties have been elected in the Atlantic "assuming this was the root of economic problems of the region."

An Ontario delegate asked one UNB rep "Do you really think I'm exploiting you?" Munday said. The frustration this particular remark elicited was perhaps typical of the conference.

She said a lot was said, with students expressing their views and the views of their provinces. She believes that some delegates may have gained "some insight" into the attitudes of people from other regions across the Country.

She felt however, that very little consensus of opinion was reached on any issue. Emotions ranged from those who feel we need a stronger more centralized federalism to those who feel we need the opposite.

Munday said the lack of consensus or mutual understanding is a typical result of a nation wide conference.

She said the reps from UNB as well as other students left the conference with a "strange sad, mixture of feelings".

Many felt the time and money had been wasted, money to the tune of \$200,000.00. There was also a feeling that they had been used for publicity purposes, either by a Prop Can, or by those of a privately ambitious individual.

UNB delegates Munday and MacKnight seriously wondered whether Canadian Unity was really worth worrying about.

John Evans, president of the University of Toronto, was credited with the conception and organization of the Options Canada Conference. Evans is purported to be the Liberal parties choice to run in the next federal election. His supporters expect him to succeed Trudeau in the leadership of the Liberal party.

The alternative Canada Conference was apparently the brain child of a group of students from the University of Toronto. The students received organizational help from John Evans, and his co-organizers. Also from the President of Innis College in U of T.

Funding from the conference appears to have been supplied by the Federal Secretary of State, and from the Ontario Government.

The Options Canada Conference was financed by the Donner Canadian Foundation with aid from five national corporations.

Other provincial governments including Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan contributed to the conference by paying transportation costs for their delegates.

For further information on the conference contact Jenny Munday or Heather MacKnight, through the Political Science Dept. Copies of papers presented at the conference will be made available on request, or interested persons may write:

Options Canada Conference or Alternatives Canada Conference c/o The University of Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1A1

## Boxwell: new app't

Robert J. Boxwell, Moncton city manager, has been appointed to the New Brunswick industrial relations committee.

Mr. Boxwell, an engineer with degrees in arts and civil engineering from Dublin University, will represent management on the committee. He was the director of community development in Gloucester (Ottawa-Carleton) before taking up his post in Moncton in 1975.

The industrial relations committee was established in 1968 under the aegis of UNB to review labor-management interactions in the broad context, with particular attention to the Labor Relations Act.

With a membership of 12 to 18 people drawn equally from the senior levels of labor and management, the committee functions primarily to form policy guidelines.

The committee has functioned "successfully and quietly", said UNB President John M. Anderson, who announced Mr. Boxwell's appointment. The committee is currently headed by J. Fernand Landry, a Bathurst lawyer and former member of the UNB law faculty. Brian Bruce, associate professor of law, is executive secretary of the committee.

The members serve without pay, and meet an average of eight times per year.

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

On November 1st, 1977 all Canada Student Loan borrowers who have not presented their file with your bank in order to bank with an official confirmation of enrollment (schedule 2) WILL BE FULLY RESPONSIBLE for repayment of their loan beginning IMMEDIATELY.

Please take the time to check and verify that such record is on file with your bank in order to avoid having to make payments. This notice courtesy of Bank of Montreal, University Campus Branch.

**Have a happy Hallow'en  
Da Bruns**

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**Food**

Gift Certificate of album from the Records - Jane Crozier, Hobbits Hall

Gift Certificate of album from the Records - Cathy Hewett, Lead House

Radio Shack gift certificate \$5. - J. J. Fee & C.J. Corey, R. R. 7 St.

Home Towne Gift Certificate \$5 - Mr. D. Matthews, Moncton; Patrick Bulsky, 111 Forest Hill rd.; Gordon Watson, 300 Northumberland St.

Amateur Players Theatres tickets - Miss M.P. MacNutt, 177 Mythe St.

Andersa gift certificates - Mr. D. Cutcliffe; Margoy Emery, Lady Inn Hall; Joseph Hunt, Holy Cross House; Miss K.G. McLeod; Leah McCarthy; Miss C.A. Jones, R.2; Linda Clarke; Yolaine Tremblay, 173 Massey St.; Miss J. Dobson, 748 Graham Ave.

Album - Larry Starling

**body**

could be looking for in each candidate for the various offices. Multiply this into the students who go on in years and the problem grows.) But they are eager to be active and participate. One really wants to be athletic -- and yet it is becoming increasingly difficult when the SRC itself is showing little motivation.

Let's stop this guessing at the ballot box and strive for a formed student body.

**INN**

**MEMBER**

# Don't F—— Complain

Don't Fuckin' Complain . . . That's about the attitude you are going to encounter when you criticize your fellow students who are trying to make things happen around this grave-yard we call a campus.

No, this is not going to be an appeal not to be apathic. Who cares about apathy? Certainly not the majority of people at UNB. So now the people on this end are beginning to care less and less too.

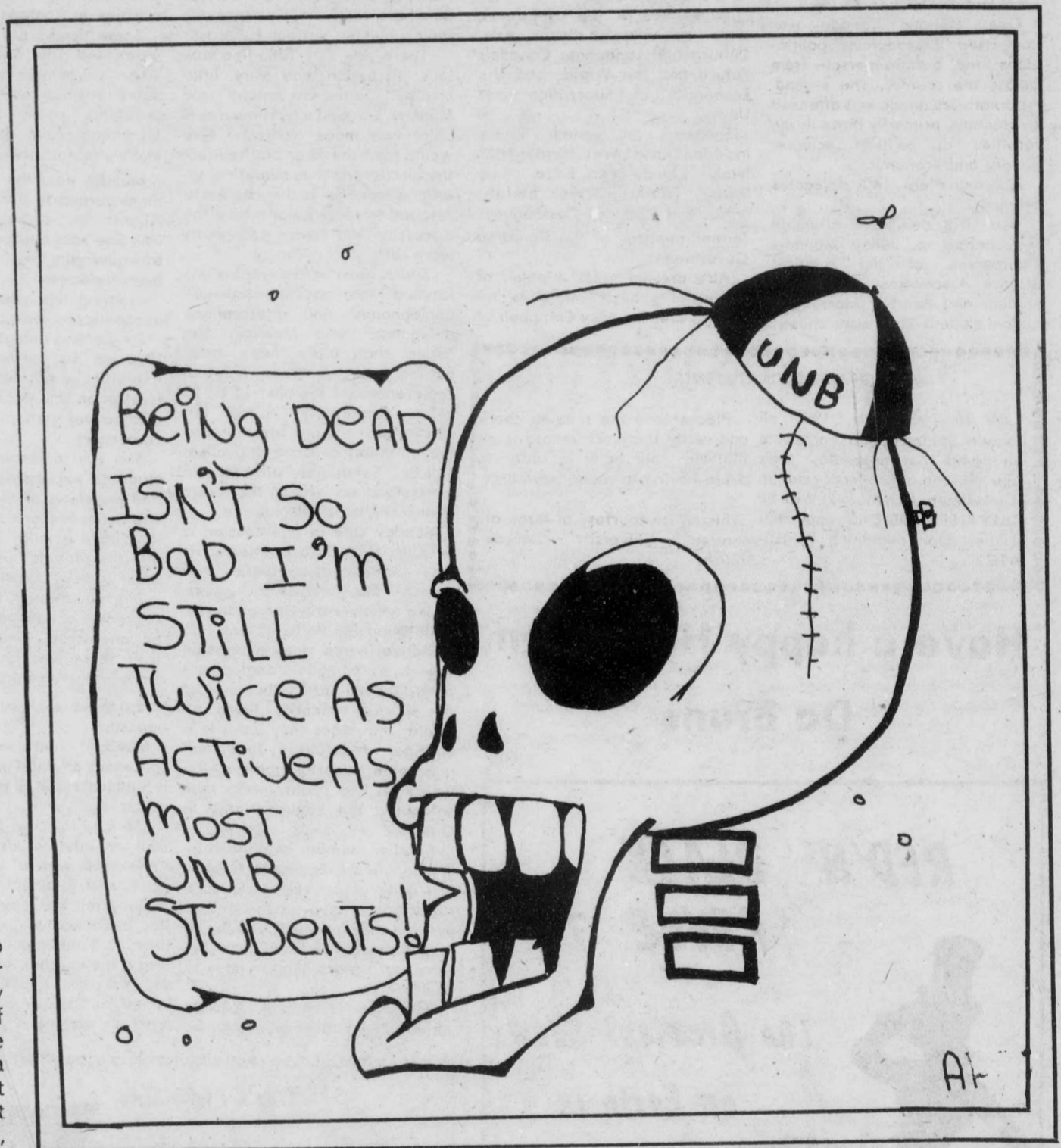
Last week the SRC brought in a band, as good if not better than any around town. Shooter has two gold records and can get a good crowd at \$4. a head anywhere but Fredericton. Here, they got 222 people, about one half the ballroom capacity. The SRC lost \$400 for their efforts. The price at the door was \$2, certainly not beyond the range of the average university student.

The SRC has a policy of running events on a break-even basis, so that the saving can be passed on to you, but do you support these events; NO. So in the future there will be very few pubs put on by the SRC.

The SRC has the opportunity to get an even bigger group for Winter Carnival. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band is available at a cost of \$15000. What do you think the chances of the SRC attempting a project of that magnitude in light of the participation of the student body of this campus? Damn slim, that's what.

There was a bus scheduled to go to Mt. Allison University for the football game last Saturday. The cost of the round trip was \$5. about \$20. cheaper than the cost of commercial bus fare if you could get connections. So the bus was packed, Right? Bullshit! 18 people signed up, leaving 25 seats empty. The bus was cancelled because costs were not met.

Most of the seats in the last SRC election were filled by acclamation. For the few seats which were contested the voter turnout was approximately 26 percent. Just how much trouble would it have been to vote? Or is it that it is easier to complain about people in positions if you can say you had nothing to do with putting them there. Well in the future when you complain, you may find that no-one is listening.



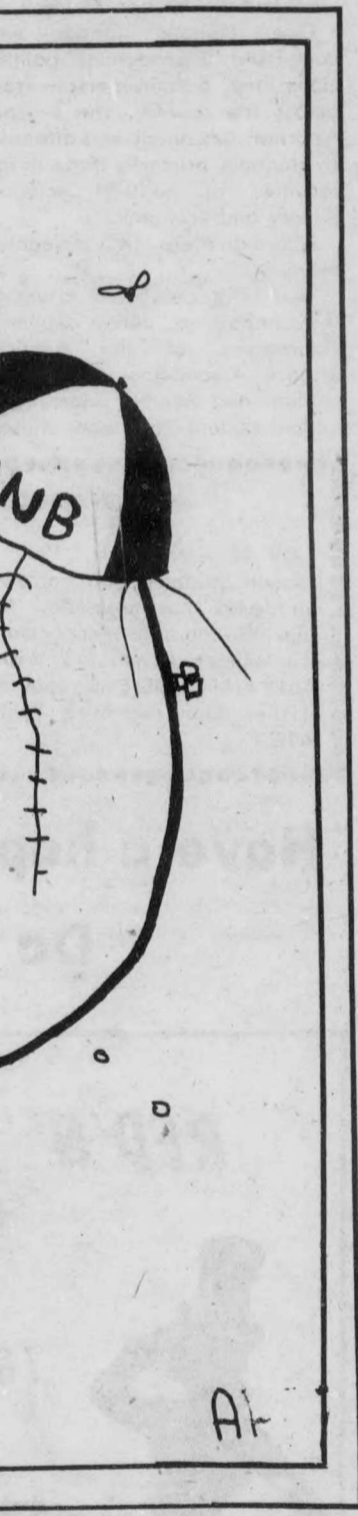
Then there was a beard growing contest put on by the SUB management and merchants. A free album was given to each contestant (there was no entry fee). Prizes were to be donated by the SUB merchants. How many people entered? 12 and one was female (but give her marks for trying). So, once again the event was cancelled due to lack of support.

There are still student representatives needed for various seats on Senate Sub-Committees but what concerned student has a few hours a month to provide a student voice in the administration of this University. It's easier to sit back and wait till the time comes in the spring when tuition and residence fee increases are announced. Then, all the concerned students can jump up and complain. Big deal.

In fact, the only thing people really enjoy doing around this campus is complaining. Every week we have some concerned soul who comes in and tells us how to improve this rag. Granted we need improvement, but we aren't setting any records for staff overflows either. So every week we ask this concerned soul to come in and help us out. "Oh no, I'm a student and I don't have time" is the usual reply. Well . . . all of us up here are students too and we don't have time either. But we're here. If we had some help, the time drain would not be so great on individuals.

The moral of this is; if you don't think you're getting your money's worth on this campus, look at yourself. How active are you? If you are not actively supporting the things that do happen around here, then don't complain.

# plain



the only thing people  
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## Mugwump Matthew Penny Journal

Yet another weekend came and went by last week and the social event of it was yet another Media Social hosted by your own CHSR. Just to set the record straight . . . I went.

My ideals of human nature and kindness were reinforced when upon arriving (late at 9:30) I discovered that the off campus women's center was crowded with the huge mass of 14 people. Undaunted by the then small turnout I proceed to the punch bowl to discover if Barb had thrown or poured together one of her dangerous mixtures. According to all reports from those in attendance it was indeed a mixture to be remembered (and it was come Monday morning, but more on that later).

11111

To be sure when I first showed up all the people there were from CHSR. But that didn't last long. Pretty soon the Brunswickan showed up and the room began to smell like hot wax and printers ink. I knew when CHVW had come as they began to take pictures and do commentary on the dancers, the drinkers and the man passing out beside the punch bowl. The only invited guests who did not show at all were the lads from CIHI who were all over at Tony's place taking part in his gallons of rot-gut stew.

DERWIN GOWAN WAS THERE !!!!!!!

The evening was not all dancing and song. Later on a chum dug out a strobe light and killed three dancers. Then the sonic prophets did the original magic act, the old tie knots in legs and that sort of thing. Along with this came the dummy and manact. Only part was, one couldn't tell the dummy from the real one, if there was a real one. This menagere type stage show ended finally at about 3 a.m. By then the security guard has passed out twice and realizing he was supposed to go off shift at 2 a.m. decided to run the bunch still in the lounge in; he tried but just stumbled around muttering "Where's my car, I wanna turn the siren on!"

11111

Well it was so good a social that it just could not end. As a result it lasted until Monday morning, at which time the punch was moved to CHSR and all who were there will recall another gala time was held. Only one casualty from that affair, the noonday news on CHSR. But alas how many times does a media social last three days? Marc I understand is alive once more and trying to find his van. (hic)

The next media social will be held soon, about the end of November. Stay tuned for more news, what say CHVW? Bruns? No replies????

11111

Brian Ingram, registrar of this illustrious institution of higher education, told our new local radio station this past week that the university now expects registration to be about the same as last year. So what, you may say?

Well, if you will recall, the UNB SRC runs and figures its budgets on the fees they collect from the paying students of UNB. This money goes to the funding of student organizations such as the Bruns, CHSR, CHFC. Each of the people involved in a student organization will recall that the Administrative Board cut the budgets in a lot of cases and gave only marginal increases in others due to the lower enrolment. As well, the university cut fall convocation, and a host of other things, (library time etc.) due to the lower enrolment.

Now, if one considers that the enrolment is now supposed to be almost, if not, the same as last year, where will all that money go? I'm sure that the library users and those groups who want and need more money will be just dying to know who get the left over \$\$\$.

I think that come the first of December when the final figures for enrolment are in the university and the SRC should have a second look at the cutbacks which they have instituted because of the lower enrolment. Think of the stink over the Godivan!

11111

Come Monday night the goblins and ghosts will be out and I expect there will be a rash of parties in honour of Halloween. I have been told that the university will deal quite harshly with those of us who think that a halloween prank is called for. So do I. Last year and in the last couple of years not much has been done aside from the soaping of a few windows and the odd egg going through the window of a moving patrol car. Of course, I do recall the year they 'borrowed' the big green (at that time) security car and raced around town with the light on. Of course that came to an end when the car was used for cutting down a light pole below the university gates. As a result of that we got a bigger car! Nice Guy!

11111

Any way this business of Halloween should be taken in a good natured way and not with the idea of a vicious vengeance. I'm against the taking of human life just to provide more ghosts for next year.

Derwin, is it true your party will be haunted by only those who have shaved their heads?

Carol, how can you be so cruel? That stupid cat loves you way beyond your belief. If you throw him/her out now you may damage it's mentality forever! Should I shoot it now or on Saturday?

# sound off

## Goldberg: Not true, Mr. Steeves

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter of Mr. Andrew Steeves, in last week's Brunswickan. I feel that there are many factors that Mr. Steeves failed to take into account and these other factors, I hope will convince him.

The total cost of the estimate that he used was \$349.20, not \$370.20. This charge is normally covered by the bar operation, so that the organization does not have to pay anything itself to the SUB.

If there were 300 people at this event and they drank 4.5 drinks (the student average) at the \$.65 charge, the gross sales would be \$877.50; subtract from this 7.41 percent for sales tax (\$65.02) and assume that the cost of liquor and beer is approximately one-half the selling price (\$406.25). This leaves \$406.25 to pay the \$309.20 charges for bar and security staff and a \$97.04 profit. Since the laws of N.B. prohibit a profit on a special occasions permit, one would do quite well with this. The SUB staff charges are only there because there is a bar. No bar, no

staff charge.

If Mr. Steeves objects to being baby-sat, then perhaps he should talk to the Campus Police people. In every other building for virtually every student event, C.P.'s are required - two for a film, five in Marshall d'Avray Hall, up to eight in Lady Dunn and when pubs were held at McConnell Hall 15 C.P.'s were used. SUB staff, for almost the same cost, do double duty. They tend bar, watch the cash and perform security functions. It seems to me this is quite a bargain.

As for volunteers, the SUB has often in the past allowed them to work in place of SUB staff. Only on very rare occasions has this been successful. Because they are volunteers and not subject to SUB direction, they wander off, often drink to excess, or violate their own organizations' rules regarding free drinks or admission. Even highly motivated Orientation Committee people have been quality of some of these excesses. The result is that the SUB is left to clean up fix up and pay for these mistakes.

The SUB in fact is trying to reduce the cost for student events. We have reduced the number of staff required for events, like pubs from 16 to 13. For some events we have offered to let the group's own staff sell tickets and help on door security. Most groups turn us down because they can't find people to work for free.

Engineering Week will see volunteers working with SUB staff at both pubs. We are hoping that it works out.

The last fact that I would like to put forward is that the SUB employs about 55 students each year. Their payroll amounts to about \$54,000. By working student events in the SUB they have a chance to continue in school. If they lost most of their income they might not stay in school.

I would be happy at any time to discuss this or any other matter with Mr. Steeves or any other student.

Yours truly,  
 Howard P. Goldberg  
 Director SUB

## Ouellette: Volunteers not the answer

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the letter from Andrew Steeves on the high cost of running an event at the SUB. I would like to offer some opinions I gathered while I served as vice-president of STU-SRC and as winter carnival chairman.

Firstly - you are not the first, nor probably, the last person to think pubs are too expensive to run. I was on a council that thought the same way - so we ran a number of pubs with "volunteer workers".

Here's what we discovered.

1. Finding volunteer workers is like pulling teeth - it's a pain - you can't get something for nothing.
  2. Volunteers tend to adopt this attitude - and a few beer here and there to buddies, plus a few friends in a side door does add up.
  3. How do you reprimand a volunteer worker?
- You certainly can't dock it from his pay. At the SUB - they are responsible for any loss, where a worker is at fault.

Overall, the pubs were a total failure - towards the end of a night - our workers were quite inebriated, leaving their posts to go dance. We lost a lot of money and learned that volunteers just can't be depended upon.

Please understand Mr. Steeves, I am not criticizing you - but offering you what I gained from your "bitcher's solution".

Sincerely yours,  
 Don Ouellette

## Maurice divulges true story

Dear Editor:

A number of students have asked me to, explain "overthrew governments" - Page 17, Brunswickan, Oct. 21, '77.

The following is from "Mission to Damascus" - Chapter 4 of "Prelude and Fugue". Nicosia, Cyprus. The Syrian Consul is speaking.

"You will have armed guards twenty-four hours a day. Can you leave tomorrow?"

"Yes."  
 "We believe you can help us."  
 "I'll do my very best."  
 Communist Party Headquarters, Toronto.

"I have something to tell you, Tim, but you must promise not to discuss it with anyone."  
 "But Maurice, if I can't discuss it with anyone of what value is it?"  
 "I meant with anyone in Cahada."  
 "I understand."  
 "And you promise?"

"Yes."  
 "Good. But first this. The ruler of Syria is called Shishakly. If he isn't overthrown in the very near future then you can forget everything I'm going to tell you."  
 (A few weeks later Shishakly was driven out of Syria, Tim Buck gave me a fine compliment and I decided to visit the Middle East again.)

Sincerely,  
 Maurice Spiro

## Ariel Ford flogged again

EDITORS NOTE: First of all, Mr. Brock, the letter you refer to was NOT fake. It was received in the mail by the Bruns and if he cannot be found on the list in the Registrar's Office, we are sorry, but due to lack of staff we cannot check every name on every letter we receive in this office. Second, it appears that some people misconstrued the reference to Joan Clogg, in that "how come she [Ariel Ford] sounds so much like

Joan Clogg?" The Brunswickan understands how this sentence could be taken two ways and we would like to clarify that the writer of the letter was referring [we assume] to the interview on CHSR with Ariel Ford, was informed that Joan Clogg works for CHSR and thought her voice sounded like Joan Clogg.

We would like to apologize for any misunderstanding due to said letter.

Dear Editor:

I think your reference to Joan Clogg in the fake letter "Flog Ford Already" is in very poor taste and there should be an apology in your next issue. Mentioning any girl's name in that article would have been in poor taste and besides, you guys started this controversy about Ariel Ford and now this. Ashamed of your own projects???

James Brock

Question: In your opinion, what is the true meaning of Hallowe'ne?

Photos: Judy Kavanagh  
Interviews: Allan Patrick



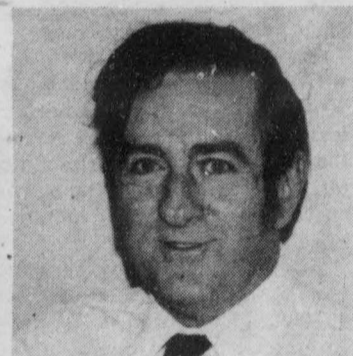
Frank Szeligo

Being in grade school, getting dressed up in costume and going out to amass candy. Hallowe'en and X-mas have paled since I was a kid.



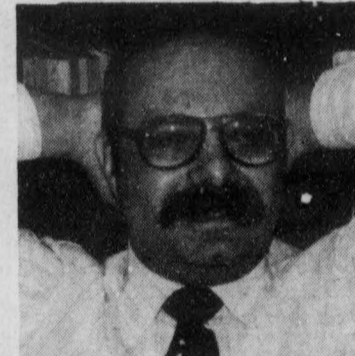
Psyc Fernando Payatos Spanish

When the big kids get involved, it can be a real nuisance. It is a threat to the more innocent groups so that they are scared to leave the house. It's getting too aggressive.



F.A. Coughlan History

Historically speaking, it's a day of reflection on the immortality of man!



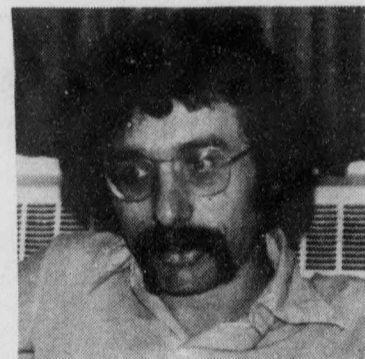
Peter Kepros Dean of Arts

The receipt of gifts from the Great Pumpkin!



Franz Eppert Sociology

Belief in the unbelievable.



D. Barclay

It means disappearing for three hours when the kids come around, or getting the wife to answer the door.



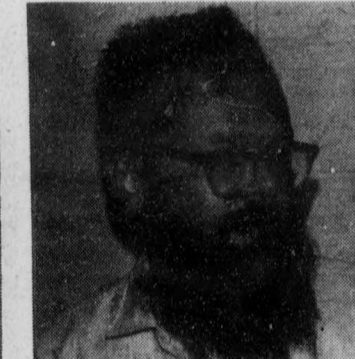
Math J.A. Iwanicki Philosophy

Philosophically, it's gotta be a night for free spirits.



H. Konishi Classic

I have no opinions at all about it.



Jack Terhune Biology

Waiting for the Great Pumpkin.



Richard Riding Biology

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Franz Eppert Sociology  
Belief in the unbelievable.



Richard Riding Biology  
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## Inside Track by Allan Patrick

### WEIGHT ROOM BLUES

A girl I was talking to the other day was telling me about something that has been bothering her and a group of her friends of late. It seems that the group of them are really interested in getting together and conditioning in the weight room, but are personally not keen on the idea of grunting and sweating with guys around. They have been inquiring as to other places to exercise together, but haven't found anything.

I think that these girls have a good point; so I have done a little research into the matter. I contacted the Phys Ed Dept. and they told me that at the present time the weight room is open to anyone, and is only booked when a varsity team needs some conditioning before a game, for example. But she also said that if a group of people wanted to set a time, an hour or two per week, for example when they could get together, they could book the weight room and solve the problems of our "unisex weight room". To those persons interested, the person to get a hold of is Bev White, c/o Phys Ed Dept. (phone 4579). She seemed quite receptive to the idea, and to the girls in question here, I think your problem is solved.

### EXPOSE ON PHOTO LABS

Ten years and 25 million Cameras have literally changed the way the world takes pictures, and put cameras in the palms of our hands. These little wonders are quite limited, but given ideal conditions, they can produce adequate results. The problem occurs when people send their films away to be processed; all too many send them to "bargain photo lab" through the corner drug store or a department store.

We all have seen the ads for these photo labs; with their guarantees and offers they're pretty attractive. But any seasoned photographer will tell you to steer clear if you care at all about the quality of the prints. With the volume of business and the need to keep costs down, the bargain labs just can't take the time to do a decent job; it's like an assembly line in their labs. If you persist in patronizing the jiffy photo labs you better get used to dirty and smudged negatives, color shifts, and washed-out and spotted prints to boot.

The savings for these compromises? About 50 cents to \$1. on the average (35 mm, 20 exp.). It's not worth it, just for the frustration of sending back "guaranteed" prints over and over again until you realize that they just can't do it right. So do what I do and take your films to one of the better camera shop/studios in the city. They'll send your films to the same place they send their own professional work, and that's good enough for me.

### QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Show me a country that practises birth control, and I'll show you a condemnation!"

"Some men thirst after women, some men thirst after success, I just thirst after salted peanuts!"

## Castro still left, right?

By PETER ARCHIBALD

The devotion of Cuba to communism will be apparent if you ever have the opportunity to inspect this Marxist-Leninist stronghold in the Caribbean.

The revolution is young; only 15 years ago the revolutionaries swarmed from the island's mountain outcrops to overthrow the government of the landed gentry.

Castro, the central character, was and is more than a figurehead in Cuba's revolution. Today it is estimated American authorities that Castro holds about 80 percent of the population's support. There seems to be substantial ground for the Cubans to rest their faith with him.

It started with Castro holding the reins of the revolution in the 50s which ultimately succeeded in 58-59.

Since then he has introduced reform that has brought a country of starving peasants and mud huts in suffrage of an elite land-holding minority, to a people that hold a great deal more dignity and equal share in their countries resources.

Cuba's poor agrarian based economy doesn't provide a fraction of the wealth that North



American's enjoy, though it does give all Cubans food, clothing, shelter, education, and medicine, as well as a substantial military force.

The revolution is still in a fledgling stage. Philosophies and actualities aren't synonymous or near to it; the threat of influences and invasion from any sector of the Western Hemisphere is always shadowing this tropical island.

The result is a people, who are on the whole, vigorously committed to their countries turnabout to communism, with the country leaning heavily on Soviet Russia for support in their ideals, economy, and military.

The Cubans are vehement in many of their beliefs.

A very dominant one portrays the CIA as a major perpetrator of the nation's security and well being.

Castro, in a spring address to his people last year, commented that the bombing of a Cuban aircraft out of Barbados on October of 1976, resulting in the deaths of all on board, was the work of a pseudo terrorist outfit "CORU" located in the states, which is only a front for CIA operations.

Other incidents that Castro cited implicated the CIA in other bombings, assassinations and attacks on Cuban fishing vessels.

Whether or not you think the Central Intelligence Agency is responsible, the Cubans hold Castro's word as Gospel. The Cubans hold as much regard for the CIA as they do for Hitler's Nazi Regime.

These aggressions only strengthen the nation's unity though. As Castro noted in his address, "When an energetic and forceful people cry, injustice trembles."

Even as a banner carrier for Democracy, I can still only have respect and admiration for this people for having come so far with so little.

## Leftists cry for rights

By JAMES BURNES

Two million Canadians are uncomfortable in this world. The world is backwards, or it is for people who are left handed.

Approximately ten per cent of the world is left handed and this minority has been blatantly discriminated against.

If you don't think this is so, try going to a store and buy a pair of scissors for a left handed person, or golf clubs or a violin. Left handed implements are rare. When you do find them, they are usually more expensive. Some, such as violins and golf clubs have to be made to order.

Why people are left handed, no one really knows. Some experts believe hand preferences are inherited, others feel that the environment plays a larger part

than genetics. The only thing they all agree on is that brain organization determines which hand you use.

The brain is "cross-wired". The left side of the brain which handles the verbal tasks like speech and writing controls the right side of your body.

In turn, the right side of the brain controlling creative, and experimental processes, handles the left side of your body.

This explains why on a whole "right handers" all tend to be more analytical, and lefties appear more inventive.

Left has always been synonymous with wrong or evil. The latin word for left is "sinister a word connoting evil". On the other hand, right means good and proper. An example would be, when swearing an oath, the right

hand is raised.

Up until a few years ago, schools would force a person to write with their right hand. Now that the pressure is off, lefties are not forced to conform. They are left alone, but they are tired of being left out.

Southpaws (slang term for left handed people) are finally coming out of the closet. In their dissatisfaction they are now forming organizations. Two such organizations are the New Jersey League of Left Handers, and the Left Handers International.

Those groups are fighting for the rights of lefties.

Soon they will rise up en masse, and their battle cry "our rights are left", will resound backwards around the world.

## KKK alive and well and living in...

Police are condoning violent protests against busing in Louisville, Kentucky.

The Freedom of Information Act in the United States has proof that the local police department is an affiliate of the Klu Klux Klan.

Documentation indicates the opening of a new Klavern (cell) by the United Klans of America in the Louisville area in 1976. FBI information shows that the Klan unit recruited "exclusively persons employed with the local law enforcement..." The FBI report continues "the unit reportedly was to be chartered by William Chaney, Grand Dragon, UKA Realm," further more, "with member reportedly including officers employed by both the Louisville Division of Police (LPD) and Jefferson County Police departments."

The Klan also provided management training. Two police officers

from Louisville attended an educational get together in Kokomo, Indiana. Chaney (Grand Dragon) promoted one of the officers to Exalted Cyclops and Keagle (recruiter) in the Klan cell.

But in Louisville, this is not news. The city's population is one quarter black and yet 92.5 percent of the police force is white. In fact, the city's few black police men broke away from the Fraternal Order of Policemen to form their own; the Louisville Black Police Officers organization. They charged that racist acts were being committed by the white cops.

The president of the LBPO Shelby Lorrier was recently fired for "political activities". This dismissal followed his accusation that inter-office mail within the department was distributing KKK literature as well as his attendance of a memorial service for Martin Luther King.

A reporter for the "Daily World" who visited Louisville recently received a quick education into local politics.

"When I arrived in Louisville", wrote Terry Cannon, "I was picked

up at the airport by a friend driving a car belonging to the civil activist Anne Brandon, at whose house I stayed. I noticed there

were two bullet holes in the windshield. That night as I was

sleeping in the Brandon home the same car was firebombed on the street outside and totally destroyed. When I told a local lawyer about it the next day, his only comment was a laconic "Welcome to Louisville".

### Note: Student Wives

The Student Wives Organization will meet on Tuesday, November 1, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tartan Room, Memorial Student Centre. Special Speaker: Mrs. Shirley Phillippe, Executive Director, New Brunswick Division of the Arthritis Society.

All wives of students and married female students from University of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas University are

welcome. Membership Fee: \$5.00 - entitles you to student rates for campus activities as well as at local theatres and Theatre New Brunswick. Also discount at various stores in town (list of these will be given with membership card).

Please Note: Membership not required for attending general meetings of Student Wives Organization.

### NOTICE

**Rigour Mortis**  
has set in on  
the UNB  
student body

## Answer to cancer hiding in Bay of Fundy brine



Somewhere in the chilly waters of the Bay of Fundy may be swimming the cures for a dozen diseases. And Maritime chemists, stimulated by the pioneering work of the University of Hawaii's Paul

J. Scheuer, may yet discover innumerable marine-based drugs and other valuable compounds.

Dr. Scheuer will visit the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, from Oct. 31-Nov 2, to give the 1977 series of F.J. Toole Lectures. The distinguished organic chemist is considered to be the leading investigator in the field of marine natural products.

In "Chemistry on the Halfshell", a non-technical opening lecture on Monday, Dr. Scheuer will discuss compounds being discovered in marine invertebrates.

Steroids, natural hormones with many medical uses, including

treatment of arthritis and cancer, are an example of a drug obtainable from marine sources.

UNB chemistry professor Zdenek Valenta noted that marine chemistry research is open-ended, but most current interest is in pharmaceuticals.

Dr. Scheuer will give a lecture on marine toxins on Tuesday, and will speak on the chemical communications of marine invertebrates on Wednesday. The last lecture will be of specific interest to biologists, chemists and biochemists.

All three talks will be at 8

p.m. in Rm. 146, Loring Bailey Hall (the UNB biology building).

Dean of Science Douglas Brewer said that the choice of Dr. Scheuer reflects the UNB chemistry department's long-range goal to become heavily involved in marine products research. For a Maritime faculty already taking a leading role in natural products research, the move from largely forest-based products to compounds of marine origin is a logical one, Dr. Brewer said.

Dr. Scheuer joined the University of Hawaii in 1950, after receiving a PhD from Harvard

University for work done with R.B. Woodward. His developmental work in marine chemistry is the antecedant of much of the world-wide high level research and interest in marine natural products.

He has lectured internationally and his work is recorded in 91 publications.

The Toole Lectures commemorate Francis Toole (1894-1975), long-time chairman of the UNB chemistry department and vice-president (academic), who did much to establish the stature of UNB in natural products chemistry.

## Heroin treatment disappoints doctors

Methodone maintenance programs, set up some ten years ago to replace heroin and thus rehabilitate heroin addicts and stop crime, are doing neither. Reporter Blake Fleetwood, who details her own investigation in New York magazine, suggests instead that the \$1-billion (dollar) program is creating more junkies than it "cures".

Fleetwood's first surprise came when she cruised into a New York

methadone clinic and within two days was receiving 50 milligrams of methadone, although she had never been addicted to anything. This was accomplished with the help of a street junkie who told her that it would be "no problem" to do so. So one could conclude that many other non-addicts could get their dope just as easily, and become hooked.

According to the researchers who were originally enthralled

with the idea of substituting methadone for heroin, methadone is not supposed to be an opiate, and is not supposed to get you high. In fact, in a "high enough dose", it is supposed to prevent you from even getting off on smack. The catch is, however, that the "high enough dose" is ten to twenty times the amount of opiate that addicts would normally buy on the street. One addict told Fleetwood that although she

needed only 20 milligrams a day to keep her "feeling good," the clinic raised her dosage up to 100 milligrams daily, which reduced her to a "zombie" unable to function.

There are other striking differences between the early, enthusiastic expectations, and the reality which later reared its ugly head. A study at Rockefeller University eleven years ago reportedly showed a 94 percent success rate in ending the criminal activity of former addicts.

But a more recent comprehensive study has found that three years after the addicts leave the methadone program, only one-

third can be described as "doing well". Another third are about the same, while the last third are doing worse. Moreover, since methadone maintenance began, crime has gone up dramatically, while the number of heroin addicts remains about the same.

Ironically, all this methadone use and abuse is killing more people than heroin ever did. When New York City's chief medical

examiner reported in 1973 that methadone poisoning killed nearly twice as many people as heroin, it caused such an official hue and cry that such statistics are no longer kept. (Newscrip)

## Zoo saves rare species?

Zoos, which have long been criticized for inhumanely caging wild animals, may soon become the last-remaining hope for many rare and endangered animal species.

The U.S. National Zoological Center has just opened its new Virginia Conservation and Research Center with the hope of breeding and preserving species of nearly-extinct animals.

Although it's only been in operation a short while, the Conservation Center is already tending herds of wild Zebras, Kangaroos, camels, monkeys and

deer. The animals are free to roam and graze over some 3,000 acres of rangeland. But there are also barns, 11 huge paddocks and some seven-miles of chain-link fence to protect and house the animals.

Unlike most zoos, the Conservation Center is not open to the public. And according to curator Dr. Chirs Wemmer, "The idea (of the park) is not just to maintain

the (animal) population, but to increase (each species') number each year." Already, the zoo has had good luck in reproducing the Pere David's deer, which are extinct in the wild. And six of the remaining 80 golden lion marmosets, an endangered species of monkeys, have already produced three litters at the park. (Newscrip Credit: Bill Sievert for Pacific News Service)

### Public skating

The following hours have been established as public skating at the Centre for these two months only, beginning Friday, October 21.

**OCTOBER**  
21 - 10:00 - 11:30 p.m.  
22 - 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.  
28 - 10:00 - 11:30 p.m.  
29 - 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
31 - 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.

**NOVEMBER**  
10 - 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.  
18 - 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.  
26 - 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
28 - 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Gordon A. LeBel  
Director  
Aitken University Centre

### ATLANTIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



John Ogdon

at the Playhouse  
Thursday, November 3, 8:30 p.m.

under VICTOR YAMPOLSKY  
Soloist: John Ogdon, Piano  
ALL BEETHOVEN CONCERT  
Overture "Leonore" No. 3  
Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major

Intermission

Music from Egmont  
Symphony No. 5 in C Minor

A few season tickets for five concerts will be available at the Playhouse concert night. A few seats for the BEETHOVEN CONCERT will also be available.

Subscription Prices      Single Seat Tickets

A Section - Adult - \$27	A Section - Adult - \$6
B Section - Adult - \$20	B Section - Adult - \$5
A Section - Student - \$18	A Section - Student - \$4
B Section - Student - \$14	B Section - Student - \$3

First two Rows - \$9/5 concerts

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Sat. Matinee has been cancelled. Ticket refunds and ticket exchanges are available at the AITKEN CENTRE only (Preferably between 2 & 4:30)  
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WENDY BURGE  
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CANDY JONES & DON FRASER  
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JACK COURTNEY & EMILY BENESSON  
JANET & MARK HOMINUKE  
BOB RUBENS  
Tickets on sale at AITKEN CENTRE (From 2-4:30 pm Weekdays only) & MAZZUCA'S 79 York Street 2 Performances Nov. 4 & 5  
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# dy brine

versity for work done with R.B. odward. His developmental k in marine chemistry is the cedant of much of the ld-wide high level research interest in marine natural ducts.

e has lectured internationally d his work is recorded in 91 ublications.

he Toole Lectures commemor- Francis Toole (1894-1975), g-time chairman of the UNB imistry department and vice- sident (academic), who did ch to establish the stature of B in natural products chemistry.

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miner reported in 1973 that hadone poisoning killed near- ice as many people as heroin, oused such an official hue and that such statistics are no ger kept. (Newscrip)

# Students take active part in CCIL conference

By R.S. LUTES

*International law is a subject of dramatic importance to Canada and the world and continues to accelerate in growth, as a specialized field of study, due to the increased complexity of transnational relations.*

*A random sample of topics of international law underlines the truth of this statement. For example, international legal measures against terrorism, nuclear non-proliferation and safeguards, outer space law, humanitarian law in armed conflicts, international fisheries law all require attention of lawyers aware of international jurisprudence and skilled at formulating policy into effective guidelines or codes.*

*It is due to the importance of this legal specialty, from Canada's viewpoint, that the Canadian Council on International Law was formed, six years ago. Its principle objective is "to bring together in a continuing association, scholars of international law and organization engaged in teaching or research at Canadian Universities." Its aim is also to encourage studies in relevant matters, to contribute to the continuing development of a world community through the creative use of international law and to promote the imaginative use of peaceful methods of dispute settlement.*

Last weekend, October 21-22, the CCIL held its sixth annual conference in Ottawa. The Law

Faculty of the University of New Brunswick was represented by Professor D. J. Fleming and two students.

Altogether there were some eighty-five voting members of the Council and sixty student members in attendance discussing topics related to the general theme of the Conference. This year the focal point was "Canada - U.S. Relations: Cooperation and Dispute Settlement in the North American Context".

Following registration and opening remarks by the President, the Conference got underway with a panel discussion of this year's theme. The panel consisted of a distinguished group of politicians and academics including: the Chairperson, Senator George Van Roggen; Professor Richard Baxter of the Harvard Law School; Professor R. St. J. Macdonald Q.C., Dean of the Dalhousie Law School; and Mr. Marcel Cadieux, Chef de Mission, Department of External Affairs.

Professor Baxter, in delivering the American perspective outlined a brief history of negotiated settlements and made the point that courts were ill-suited to settle policy issues. The reluctance of countries to allow disputes to be settled by courts or arbitration is the primary reason for the lack of case law in this realm. Since 1945 Canada and the U.S.A. have had recourse only once to arbitration and have never used any other compulsory procedure.

In giving the Canadian point of view on the general topic, Dean Macdonald spoke of the relations between the countries as necessarily being affected by their relative status. Although suggesting that the present wide range of formal and informal techniques

went a long way towards resolving international disputes, he recommended a search for new modalities especially with respect to conflicts arising in the fields of commerce, economics and nuclear energy.

Whereas Prof. Baxter proposed that increasing the structural aspects of dispute settlement between the two countries would not be an efficient means of handling the problem, Dean Macdonald was more of the opinion that judicial settlement and arbitration would be effective means if the associated jurisdictional problems could be ironed out. One of the suggestions made involved moving the appropriate chamber of the International Court at The Hague to a North American location.

Following the plenary session the participants split into three groups to hear seminars on dispute issues involving boundaries and resources, pollution, and trade and investment. Professor Armand de Mestral of McGill University delivered a paper which, among other things, addressed the possible effects of "the creation of a comprehensive system of compulsory dispute settlement" with respect to all law of the sea issues. Within this context, the objections raised in Alaska concerning Beaufort Sea oil drilling authorized by the Canadian Government, were examined. Alaskan officials are saying that safety precautions taken to date have not been stringent enough and that these drilling practices constitute an unacceptable risk to her coastline. Canada rejects those arguments but has recently taken the "extraordinary step" of requiring the drilling company to post substantial bonds.

Further, the Canadian Government is now committed to the clean up of any oil spill occurring in the area, according to Prof. de Mestral.

Two Dalhousie Law Professors presented a paper dealing with a history of Trade and Investment disputes and their resolution.

Included in this seminar were problems relating to Canadian sovereignty and freedom from interference by the extraterritorial applications of American Antitrust and Trading with the Enemy Acts.

On several occasions Canadian subsidiaries of American firms have been prevented from making sales to Cuba or communist countries by the operation of American Law.

This legislative extraterritoriality operates on the Canadian firms via the U.S. State Department and the parent company located in America.

The third seminar, given by Prof. Claude Emmanuelli of the University of Sherbrooke dealt with boundary and Maritime resource dispute settlement. Prof. Emmanuelli was formerly a professor of law at UNB and is generally considered one of the leading Canadian authorities in this field.

On Saturday the conference reconvened in plenary session for a presentation of reports by the seminar chairmen. At this time general questions and comments were forthcoming from the participants. Professor William Epstein of the University of Victoria raised the issue of nuclear pollution and accused governments of a "conspiracy of silence" in the matter.

Prof. Epstein remarked that concern about "radioactive fallout" had declined since the sixties although radiation levels had increased dramatically. He blamed governments for restricting information on nuclear pollution especially in the military sector and called for international

lawyers to accept the responsibility for demanding answers to questions too long ignored.

Student participation in the Conferences and in the Council generally has been active in the past two years. As noted there was a very significant contingent of students this year. Some extra events planned specifically for the students were added to the Conference schedule. Most notable in this regard was a tour of the Department of External Affairs. The students were shown

around the very impressive new Lester B. Pearson Building, enjoyed lunch in the cafeteria there and then had the opportunity to listen to a number of External Affairs lawyers discuss possible career opportunities within the Department.

Students attending were also made welcome at the reception given by Mr. Allan E. Gotlieb, the Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, at the Pearson Building.

The final aspect of the conference was the annual business meeting at which time possible topics for next year's conference were suggested. Most of those presented reflected the growing concern for human rights in the international context.

The active student interest in the Conference was also noted by the executive at the business meeting. From a student's point of view the outlook is good for increased recognition and participation in the development of the CCIL particularly through research and contributions to the proceedings. This year, for example, the Dalhousie law students presented a documentary on offshore fishing rights, well received by fellow students and voting members alike.

## Soviets halt aging

Top Soviet scientists reportedly claim to have completely halted the aging process in 25 people -- and they say the owe it all to a specially prepared human placenta serum.

For the past eleven years, Soviet scientists have been injecting the patients, 45 to 89 years old at the start of the experiment, with the serum. Dr. Alekhpier Mekhtiev, the Soviets' leading expert on aging says, "These people have stopped aging since 1966."

More specifically, the Soviets claim that those on the placenta program have had their high blood-pressure drop to near-normal levels. Sexual functioning was restored even in 90-year-olds, and memory and agility improved, reflexes quickened and eyesight was strengthened.

Dr. Mekhtiev says that he and other scientists "have good reason to expect the patients to live to 200 years and more." When all tests are completed, he hopes the therapy will be available to people around the world.

(Newscrip)  
Correction to Pre-Med News of the Oct. 21st issue: Robert Scott in head of the Bio-Engineering Institute at UNB not UN. Sorry.

## BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY

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OCT. 31-NOV. 5

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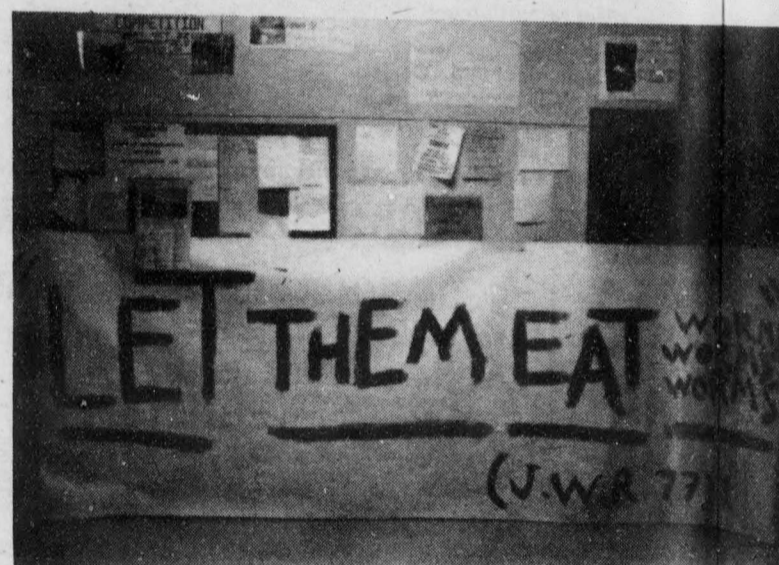
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# FORESTRY WEEK '77



Forestry Week started last Saturday with the Woodsmen Competition which was won by UNB's A team. Thirty-two teams participated, including nine girls teams. The day ended with the annual Hammerfest in the Woodlot (Need we say more?!).

The cornboil, consisting of corn, weiners, pop and beer started at 3:30 in the Dunn Parking Lot and lasted till dark. Another success, well attended by the fifth year class.

Monday evening The Queen's Social was held in the Stud with live entertainment by "Buckshot". The five queen candidates were introduced. They are Jane Lloyd-Smith For III, Andrea Coombs For II, Krista Fidler For I, Lori Walton For II, Cathy Shane For II. Voting is taking place Friday. The Queen will be crowned Saturday at the Bushman's Ball.

Tuesday the "Great Debate" on Land Tenure was held between Mr. Kater (Woodlands manager, Bathurst Consolidated) Mr. Demarche, Chairman Wood Producers Assoc., and Deputy Minister Hanusack of the Dept. of Natural Resources.

The Debate was followed by "Good Times" at the Stud featuring talent from the faculty.

Wednesday is Faculty Night - a woodsmen competition for any and every one in the faculty. The highlight of the night is the Tug-of-war with a flat of beer as the entry fee. Competition will be keen.

The Nurse's Social is scheduled for Thursday night, in the Stud. It is to be Halloween Costume Party.

Friday is the Pub in the SUB with Finnigan - a sell out as usual.

Saturday night winds up Forestry Week with the Bushman's Ball at Keddy's. A few tickets are still available. Music is provided by a band from Halifax - Natural Affair, and it's a great opportunity to see Foresters in formal attire!

photo - miraday

## Fiction

### A Spy in Squirrel County

By GRAM FILLMORE

It's squirrel season. You see them on your way to the market early Saturday mornings. They dash across the leaf-scattered lawns of the city, fat-cheeked and frisky, scale the towering elms and nestle in truck hollows overlooking the river. There's no nutbearing trees about. For all you know, their cheeks are full of air.

There's an elderly lady nearby, in the white house by the railway tracks, who buys nuts by the bushel and scatters them in her backyard for the squirrels to harvest. If it weren't for her, where would the squirrels turn? There's a health food store close at hand, with a barrel of assorted nuts, and jars of peanuts and cashews and filberts. Can't you just see it: a band of determined little squirrels in black masks, jimmying the locks with bobby pins in the first light of dawn, breaking and entering the criminal life. Then the getaway, the hidden stash and the paranoia.

But like the John Howard Society, this lady by the tracks is keeping countless squirrels on the straight and narrow. She's intriguing. You've got to see what she looks like. Is she thin and

bent, blue-haired and half-blind, like your great-grandmother, or majestically robust like the cat lady on the far side of the graveyard? You become a spy in Squirrel County.

Couched behind this tree, it's cold waiting for the mystery lady to seep out on her back porch and do her thing. Half-past breakfast time and the tree is full of squirrels, black and brown, noisy little brats and grumpy old codgers. Flying squirrels glide from branch to branch, looping the loop and doing barrel rolls in the crisp autumn air. They chatter endlessly and you're sure they're talking about you.

You're making a nuisance of yourself, probably wasting your time. The old lady peeks out from behind her kitchen curtains, bidding her time. She's got a big bowlful of nuts ready to go and she's sitting cosy with a nice cup of tea, knowing that she can outwait you.

And she's right. You've got to go for a walk to warm up. Down to the market and buy some apple cider, have a hot cup of coffee at the breakfast counter. See a man with squirrel-skin earmuffs. He knows that he's not long for this world, that he's dying of guilt. Somewhere out there in the cold, a coatless squirrel is shivering with goose bumps, probably catching pneumonia, just so—his ears can stay warm. Once he loved a girl who fed squirrels but now she's gone and left him alone without faith. A backslider.

Go back down to the railway tracks, sneak along the board fence of her backyard. You've missed her. The squirrels are playing touch football with a walnut in the park. Spectators crunch peanuts. There goes someone with a mouthful of pecans.

You walk down to the old stone church by the river and sit on a bench. Squirrels gather silently in the cathedral of elms and move in stately procession, their tails afluff

in the cold, their eyes bright with purpose. They slip under the cornerstone of the church. Another mystery. What's happening inside? Maybe a thanksgiving service, little squirrel voices raised in songs of praise for old ladies with hearts as big as bushel baskets. Autumn communion. And give us this day our daily almonds, Amen.

Give up spying on her. It's clear now that you have no business in the matter, no more than a stranger has in the kisses of lovers. But she has a mission in life, perhaps one she's carried from childhood.

And what are you going to be when you grow up, Florence?

I'm going to feed the squirrels. The more you think about it, the more you're convinced there is a great and gentle conspiracy between the elderly ladies and squirrels of this city. Think of the pennies saved in old Mason jars through spring and bountiful summer, think of grandmothers scattering nuts in Squirrel County.

writers represented is Yves Theriault, whose contribution, *The Meerschmum Pipe*, was specially commissioned by CBC Stage for Nov. 20. Theriault's novels include *Agaguk*, about Eskimo life, and *Ashini*, about Indians, which won the Governor General's Award in 1961. His most recent work is *Ways of the Flesh*, a collection of comic erotic stories.

This play, in Theriault's words, is about "one of the oldest themes—love and jealousy". Set in a Gaspé fishing village, a young man is suspected by a trawler skipper of having an affair with his wife. The young man, it seems, has a pipe, and the skipper's wife is known to have bought one like it. Blind with jealousy, the skipper goes out in a storm with the young man in the crew to frighten him and get revenge. The boat capsizes and the young man saves the skipper's life. In the end, it is revealed there are two pipes, but the skipper never really knows whether there was an affair or not.

Finally, Nov. 27, *Two Plays For Dreamers*, a double bill beginning with *If You Don't See What You Want* an existentialist drama by Ernesto Cuevas Robin Gemmill stars, as a man who leaves home to go to work every day, but his double actually does the work for him, while the man goes to the movies. His wife nags him for being a dreamer, and eventually he arranges for his double to move in as the perfect husband and father.

The second of the two plays stars Monique Mercure (who won a Cannes Film Festival award for her role in the film, *J.A. Martin, Photographer*) in *No Pets Allowed* by Marlie Purves. An old lady, through her love of humanity and animals, takes in every stray animal that comes her way. However, in solving other people's problems, she creates her own. Her apartment degenerates and she is finally forced out to an old people's home.

The first three plays were produced by Philip Coulter in Montreal; the double bill was produced by David Windsor.

CBC presents

### ...Theatre season...

In keeping with its new policy of "theatre seasons" from different regions of Canada, CBC Stage moves to Quebec during November. Broadcast Sundays on the CBC Radio network, this hour-long drama series is heard at 4:05 p.m. est, pst; 5:05 a.m.; 5:35 nst; 6:05 a.m. nst.

All the plays are by contemporary Quebec writers writing in French and English and reflect a style unique to that province. The season begins Sun. Nov. 6 with the *Trial of Jean Baptiste* from the original stage play by Robert Gurik, adapted by Alvin Goldman. The young man of the title, played by Richard Davidson, is unable to hold down a job because of a minor criminal record. Eventually he lands a job but only succeeds in alienating his bosses and fellow workers. After being fired, he shoots his bosses and the trial that ensues acts as a counterbalance to his behavior. The play is on the Quebec school curriculum.

The *Jumper of Beaucanton* by Claude Roussin, translated and adapted by Maurice Gagnon from the original stage play is slated for Sun. Nov. 13. *Le Sauteur de Beaucanton* was first staged at Le Theatre de Quat'Sous, Montreal, in October 1974. This lively comedy centres on Paul Latraverse, champion jumper and pride of his village, who jumps sideways one day and gets stuck. His coach, the village wheeler-dealer Aldeo, decides to make a tourist attraction out of Paul when all attempts to "cure" him fail. Terrence LaBrosse and Marcel Gauthier play Paul and Aldeo respectively, and the music is by Marc Belanger.

The best-known of all the

by the king's cousin and minister, the treacherous Scindia.

Tenor Ron Stevens of the Australian Opera makes his Canadian debut as Alim, with Toronto-based baritone Cornelis Opthof as Scindia. Internationally acclaimed Canadian contralto Huguette Tourangeau is Kaled, a young officer, and Spiro Malas, leading basso with the New York City Opera, is the god Indra.

The broadcast of *Le Roi de Lahore* is produced by George Laverock of CBC Vancouver.

### ...comedy & emotion

The most popular of Donizetti's more than 70 operas, *Daughter of the Regiment*, a charming mixture of broad comedy and emotion, will be presented on Special Occasion. It was recorded at the Canadian Opera Festival in Toronto on Oct. 16.

*Daughter of the Regiment* will be heard on CBC Stereo Thursday, Nov. 3, at 9:04 p.m. (9:34 nst), and on CBC Radio Sunday, Nov. 6, at 1:05 p.m. est, cst, mst, 2:05 a.m., 2:35 nst, 5:05 pst. Production for the CBC: Warren Wilson. Host: Alan Maitland. Executive producer: Michael Snook.

The cast features Irish-born soprano Norma Burrows as Marie; contralto Maureen Forrester as the Marquise of Berkenfield; Michael Fletcher as Horetensio, master of ceremonies; tenor William Harness as Tonio; bass Jules Bastin as Sulpice; Stuart Hamilton as the Duchess of Crankentorp; Gino Quilico as a corporal; Donald Himes as the dance master; and Joel Katz as a notary. The opera is conducted by Baris Brott, music director and conductor of the Hamilton Philharmonic, chief conductor of the BBC Welsh Symphony, and conductor of the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra. This is his first season with the Canadian Opera.

The story of *Daughter of the Regiment* focuses on Marie, a beautiful orphan who was found on a battlefield and adopted by the French 21st Regiment as its sister-mascot. She is in love with Tonio, a handsome young Tyrolean who saved her life when she nearly fell over a cliff. But the French Soldiers think he's an enemy spy. They're determined to prevent Marie from marrying anyone outside the regiment. So Tonio enlists.

Meanwhile the travelling Marquise of Berkenfield has been trapped in the village by the army manoeuvres: Claiming that Marie is the daughter of her dead sister, the Marquise takes the girl away to her chateau to polish this rough diamond so she can marry the son of the Marquise's friend, the Duchess of Crankentorp. Marie is in tears because she still loves Tonio.

The regiment is now camped near the chateau. Tonio has been doing some research on Marie's parentage, and has discovered that her real mother is the Marquise. In the midst of the engagement celebration at the chateau, Tonio and his army pals

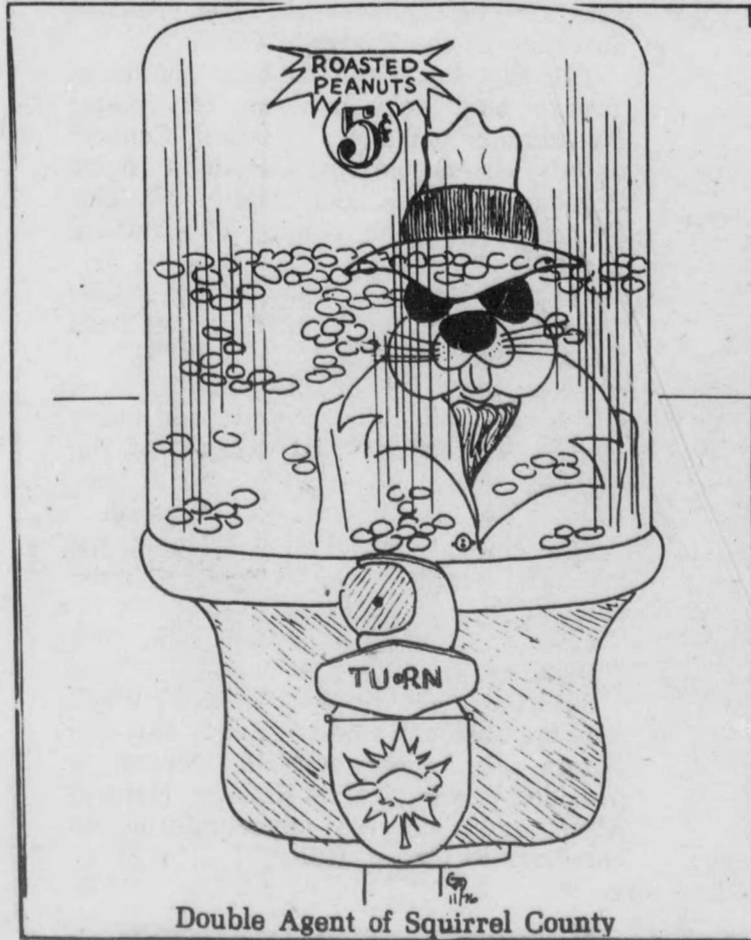
### ...Tragic romance...

It has been more than 50 years since Massenet's romantic opera *Le Roi de Lahore*, created in 1877, was last performed.

Saturday, November 5, soprano Joan Sutherland stars in the Vancouver Opera Association revival of this tragic love opera, on both CBC Radio networks.

Conductor Richard Bonyngue, who was responsible for the revival of *Le Roi*, as well as the revival of Massenet's *Esclarmonde*, directs the new Vancouver Opera Orchestra in the three-hour broadcast Nov. 5, 2:05 p.m. on CBC Radio, and 7:05 p.m. on CBC Stereo.

James Morris, a resident attraction out of Paul when all attempts to "cure" him fail. Terrence LaBrosse and Marcel Gauthier play Paul and Aldeo respectively, and the music is by Marc Belanger.



Double Agent of Squirrel County

OCTOBER 28, 1977

king's cousin and minister, treacherous Scindia.  
 Ron Stevens of the Italian Opera makes his debut as Alim, with Toronto-based baritone Cornelis van der Merwe as Scindia. Internationally known Canadian contralto, Yvonne Tourangeau is Kaled, a sergeant, and Spiro Malas, a tenor, is the god Indra.  
 The broadcast of Le Roi des Indes is produced by George G. G. and broadcast by CBC Vancouver.

## Comedy & Motion

most popular of Donizetti's operas, Daughter of the Regiment, a charming mixture of comedy and emotion, will be presented on Special Occasion. It was recorded at the Canadian Opera Festival in Toronto on Oct.

Daughter of the Regiment will be heard on CBC Stereo Thursday, Oct. 27, at 9:04 p.m. (9:34 nst), and on CBC Radio Sunday, Nov. 6, at 10:05 p.m. est, cst, mst, 2:05 a.m. nst, 5:05 p.m. Production for CBC: Warren Wilson. Host: Maitland. Executive producer: Michael Snook.

The cast features Irish-born soprano Norma Burrowes as the Duchess; contralto Maureen Forrester as the Marquise of Berkenfield; Michael Fletcher as Horetentorpe; Stuart Hamilton as the Duke of Crakenorpe; Gino Quilico as the Count; Donald Himes as the Countess; and Joel Katz as the Countess's brother. The opera is conducted by Stuart Hamilton, music director and conductor of the Hamilton Harmonic, chief conductor of the BBC Welsh Symphony, and conductor of the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra. This is his first season with the Canadian Opera.

The story of Daughter of the Regiment focuses on Marie, a beautiful orphan who was found on a battlefield and adopted by the French 21st Regiment as its mascot. She is in love with Tonio, a handsome young Tyrolean, who saved her life when she fell over a cliff. But the French soldiers think he's an enemy spy. They're determined to prevent Marie from marrying Tonio outside the regiment. So Tonio enlists.

Meanwhile the travelling Marquise of Berkenfield has been camped in the village by the army. Her manoeuvres: Claiming that Marie is the daughter of her dead sister, the Marquise takes the girl away to her chateau to polish this rough diamond so she can marry the son of the Marquise's friend, the Duke of Crakenorpe. Marie is in love with Tonio because she still loves Tonio. The regiment is now camped near the chateau. Tonio has been doing some research on Marie's parentage, and has discovered that her real mother is the Marquise. In the midst of the regiment celebration at the chateau, Tonio and his army pals

burst in and tell all. The Duchess is horrified, announces that the engagement is off, and true love triumphs, with the Marquise's blessing.

Norma Burrowes, a leading artist with the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, the English National Opera, and the Glyndebourne Festival, is making her North American debut as Marie. Maureen Forrester, who is back with the Canadian Opera for the first time since 1971, made her debut with the Santa Fe Opera as Dame Quickly in Verdi's Falstaff last summer. This past season she was in Dallas to sing Micah in Handel's Sampson, and in Houston to sing Arnalta in Monteverdi's L'Incoronazione, and also appeared with other opera companies from San Francisco to Buenos Aires. Michael Fletcher is a Toronto-born actor who has appeared on film, TV, radio and stage, from the Stratford and Charlottetown Festivals to the Vancouver Playhouse and Winnipeg's Rainbow Stage. William Harness, making his first appearance with the Canadian Opera, has also sung the role of Tonio with the San Francisco and New York City Operas. He has appeared all over the U.S., and this season will make his debut with the Hamburg State Opera.

Stuart Hamilton, also making his Canadian Opera debut, may be remembered for his performance in the long-running revue, Beyond the Fringe, which toured North America. He's an accomplished pianist who has given recitals in New York and England, and is one of Canada's best-known vocal coaches. Belgian-born Jules Bastin sings all the major bass roles in opera, and is a frequent guest at leading continental and English opera houses and festivals.

## ..& a new time

FOLIO, CBC Radio's weekly New Brunswick magazine, has moved to a new time. Previously heard at 9:10 a.m. on Saturdays, it is now heard one hour earlier at 8:10 a.m.

FOLIO is now in its fourth year on CBC Radio in New Brunswick.

The program focuses on the most interesting news stories of the week, the stories behind the provincial news and interesting people, places and events in New Brunswick. The program is produced in the CBC's Fredericton studios by David Folster, David Malcolm and Ross Ingram, with contributions from time to time from other New Brunswick broadcasters.

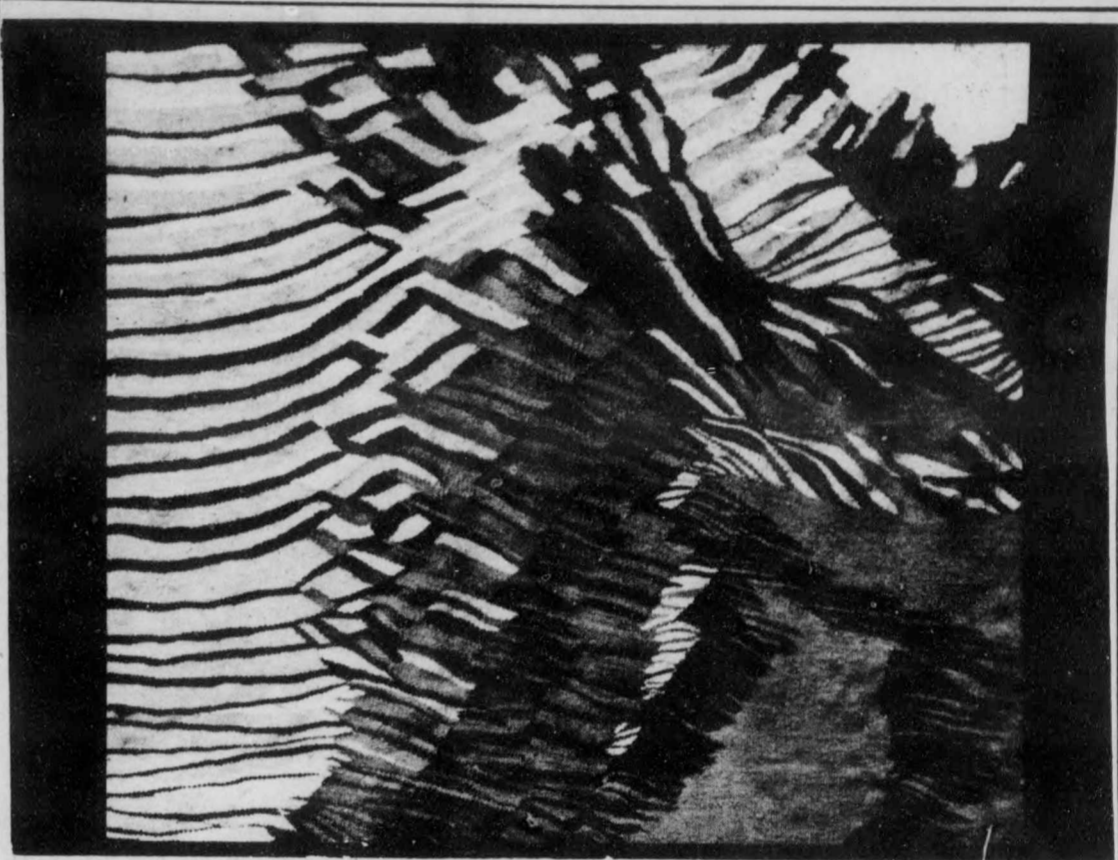
Stations of the CBC New Brunswick Radio Network carrying the program include CBZ, Fredericton (970); CBD Saint John (1110), and CBA Moncton (1070). It is also carried on the following CBC Radio relay transmitters... Perth-Andover (1140), Edmundston (1320), Grand Falls (1350), McAdam (600), Plaster Rock (990), St. George (740), St. Stephen (990), and Grand Manan (103.7 FM).

## Barber of Seville at Playhouse

The world's best-known and best-loved comic opera, Rossini's sparkling BARBER OF SEVILLE, will appear at The Playhouse Monday, November 7, when the Canadian Opera Company presents this colourful production during their current tour of Eastern Canada.

Despite black cats on stage, actors falling through open trap doors, and an extremely hostile audience, the BARBER OF SEVILLE survived its first performance in 1816 to become the most popular of the comic operas. It swings easily from sentiment to laughter, drama to burlesque. Its music is the music of wit, coquetry, intrigue and excitement.

It is the story of an 18th century Spanish grandee, Count Almaviva (sung by Modesto Crisci) who wants to marry the beautiful Rosina (sung by Nancy Hermiston) and frustrate the similar inten-



ON WINGS by Silvia Heyden

tions of her unscrupulous guardian, Dr. Bertolo (featuring Don McManus). The barber, Figaro (Forrest Lorey) presides over this idyl, a sanguine and roguish Cupid.

Since its first tour in 1958, the Canadian Opera Company has received increasing recognition as a major contributor to the Canadian cultural scene. The company which 19 years ago sang to piano-only accompaniment, is now supported by a 23 member orchestra. No longer a fledgling, the Canadian Opera Company boasts a repertoire of nine operas, all, with the exception of Carmen and La Traviata, are sung in English.

Directed by Lotfi Mansouri and conducted by Timothy Vernon this masterpiece of 'opera buffa' promises to be an evening of theatrical and musical pleasure.

Tickets are available at The Playhouse box-office from October 27. TNB subscribers, students and senior citizens are eligible for \$1.00 discount off the regular ticket prices.

## Art Centre shows Tapestry & Iron

Both Galleries of the Art Centre will be needed for the October exhibition of twenty-one tapestries. Silvia Heyden was born in Switzerland, but has pursued her career as weaver mostly in the United States. The Art Gallery of Memorial University of Newfoundland brought the tapestries for the tour of the Atlantic Provinces. In March they brought Mrs. Heyden herself to meet the art community of St. John's and to give a violin recital.

Since 1966 Silvia Heyden has lived in Durham, North Carolina, where her husband is a doctor.

She has had several one-man shows in the Eastern States and has been included in invitational and international shows. Her commissions include large tapestry murals at Duke University and the Durham City Hall.

Most of the tapestries are flat wall hangings of highwarp tapestry weave, but some of her work is three-dimensional. Using wool and linen threads, she sometimes creates flat designs in a traditional weave of limited colour relationships. Sometimes she adds considerable texture, as in Fleece, which includes the unspun wool of high mountain sheep from Switzerland.

The exhibition will continue until November 23rd. The Art Centre hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, and 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

In the Art Centre Display Case October 31 to November 30, 1977 is a display of Atlantic Iron.

A UNB staff member is a collector of New Brunswick and Atlantic handwrought iron. His selections for this exhibition in the Art Centre includes an interesting group of fish spears used by Maritime fishermen.

Buckshot (see next page)

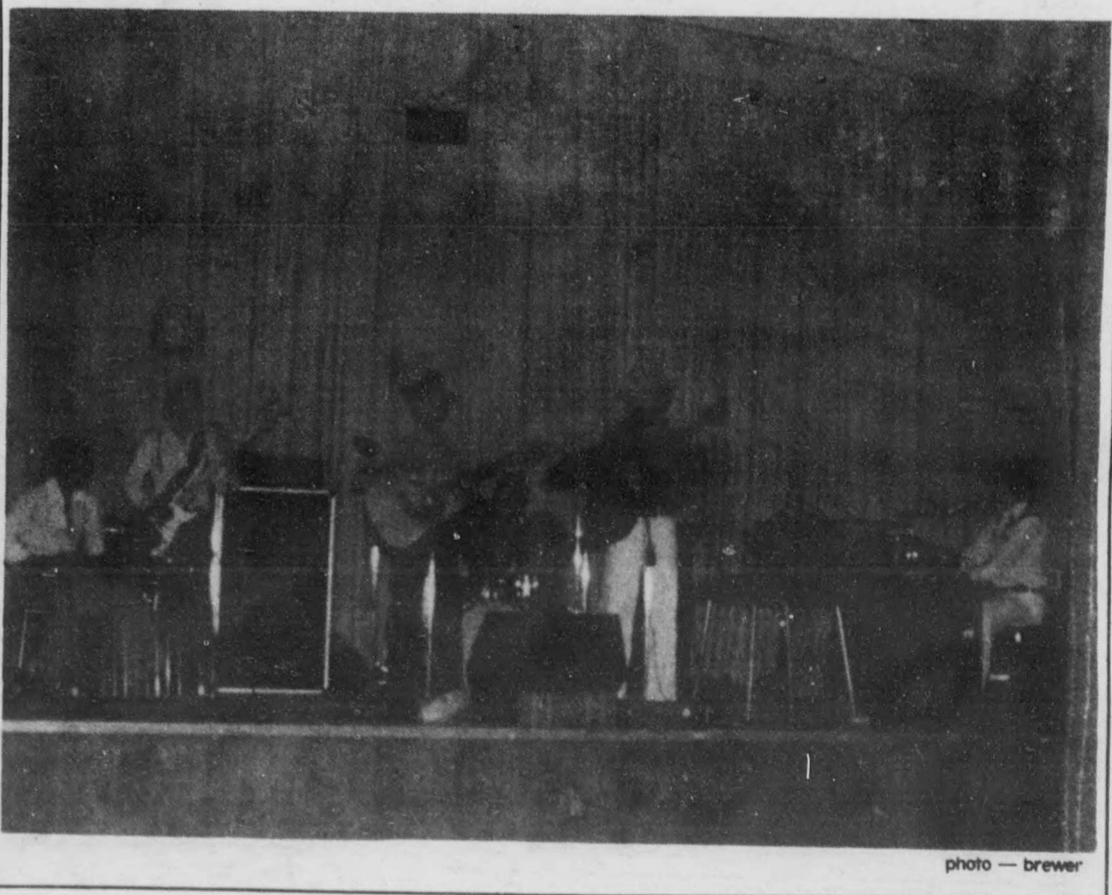


photo — brewer

## SPECIAL SALE CONTINUES

SAVE 60 PERCENT AND MORE

We have purchased some stock from a recently closed Bookstore. Included are hard and soft cover books, stamps, and stamp albums. These items are being sold at progressively greater discounts.

The discount is now 60 percent off these items — and it will be getting larger.

Come in now while the selection is best.

## Westminster Books Ltd.

Fredericton's Full Service Personal Bookstore  
 449 King Street Phone: 454-1442

Mon., Tue., Wed. until 5:30 p.m.  
 Thur., Fri. until 9:00 pm  
 Sat. until 5:00 pm

## Buckshot 'We got them first!

The pub last Friday (Oct. 21) went off pretty well. The band, "Buckshot" making its debut provided a type of entertainment that went from strict country and western to soft rock (i.e. Rock-a-Biuy Style).

The group had been together for four days prior to the pub, but none lacked for experience music-wise. As lead vocalist Doug Forbes put it "We've all played long enough to know what we want to hear from the other group members, and what they want to hear from us."

Although the entire group has been together only four days, some of the members have performed together before, and all have had experience in bands. The band consists of Grant Evertson, Drums; Mac Stewart, piano; Vic Cedric, steel guitar; Doug Forbes (alias Country & Western Doug Forbes) lead vocals and rhythm guitar; and Sean Mullay, electric guitar.

Mac Stewart and Vice Cedric are former members of the "Freightliners" and performed together for about two years. Cedric has also played in the same group as Doug Forbes for about a year. Forbes (27) has played with groups since he was thirteen.

"Buckshot" plays mostly what its members call progressive country. That's country-rock to all us ordinary type.

Their arrangement ranged up and down the scale from "Amazing Grace Used to be Her Favorite Song" to "Six Days on The Road". It included popular tunes such as "Margoritamilk" and "Lukenback Texas", and tender melodies like "Jambolie", which proved to be extremely popular.

At the first of the evening there was no dancing, as the music was not suited for this. But the band shortly began to play more dance-suited tunes, and by eleven-thirty, no one seemed to care what was played.

The way "Buckshot" presented

its music is probably one reason it was good to listen to. It was not what you usually get from such group, not "forced" or just amplified. Doug Forbes described their playing method as just bringing out the natural beat that has always been in country music, not just 'electrifying' it.

What ever they did, they did it well. The general opinion was that they were a good group and most hoped to see them back. Some folks liked them well enough to even provide some beer for the boys in the band. Teasing and bantering at one another between songs, they provided a good atmosphere for the pub.

In the end, probably the best thing they did was to create that atmosphere. They were an extremely informal group, and obviously enjoyed themselves while providing the entertainment and they passed this mood along to everyone else. The drummer, Grant Evertson, said the group was an on the side thing, one of the reasons he enjoys playing in it.

Good musicians who play well together, and though not the best, surprisingly entertaining and a hell of a lotta fun to listen to.

(Rick Fowler)

## Victorian Extra- vaganza

UNB is again contributing significantly to the Fredericton Gilbert and Sullivan Society's fall cabaret. On Nov. 3, 4, and 5 (at 8 p.m.) Memorial Hall becomes a setting for Victoriana lovers, with candle-lit tables, memorabilia from the period, servers in Victorian dress ready to sell "refreshments", and an evening's entertainment from Gilbert's and Sullivan's comic operas.

For the patrons at the cabaret, UNB Sociology prof, Peter MacRae, has compiled two hours of G&S music, dancing and commentary on the theme, "Fools and Lovers".

All twelve performers are soloists from the society who carry off the heavy singing load, as trios, duets, and quartets as well as alone. Peter MacRae will be an

onstage narrator, tying the opera excerpts together. Three UNB students are featured. Matthew Hendrickson, BSc. 1; Terry Horner, Arts 4; and Maureen Miller, Arts 2.

Stage direction is by Denys Mailhot, a recent UNB graduate remembered from Drama Society productions. Elizabeth Williams, a secretary in the Sociology department, is music director.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society productions have always enjoyed the assistance of Drama 2140 whose students use them as special projects. Professor Paul Hanna and some of his students spent last Saturday setting the lights for the show with the G&S crew. Drama students are assisting backstage and in the lighting booth during the three production nights.

What will you see if you go? Excellent Gilbert and Sullivan entertainment (songs, dance, and comedy from the operas) in colourful costumes, tied together by MacRae wit. Before and during intermission you can buy "liquid refreshments" from the Victorian waitress hovering near you "intimate" table. (Non-alcoholic only, if you're under 18. Registrar Brian Ingram is one of the bartenders.)

Last year's cabaret drew capacity audiences to Memorial Hall for the three nights. For the final performance many patrons had to be turned away. Ticket profits will help the society produce the full opera, The Gondoliers, next March.

Anyone under 18 must be accompanied by someone over 18 because of the liquor licensing requirements. Tickets (\$3 each) can be obtained at the Sociology Dept. or at the door.

## Incredible voice & blues at CHFC

The Folk Collective invites you to another one of its Coffee Houses. This Sunday (Oct. 30), we are presenting an evening with Sandy Greenberg, at Memorial Hall auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

As usual, our coffee house features a relaxed atmosphere, within the pleasant surrounding of Mem Hall's old wooden auditorium. Coffee, teas and cider are either very cheap or free. This is as well as a choice of home-baked goodies. No admission is charged - we leave it up to you to contribute whatever amount you wish to our hat. Please note that we constantly need this funding in order to continue producing these events.

I had the pleasure to meet Sandy a couple of years ago and to accompany her and discuss music in general. She is well-versed on the guitar, and possesses an incredible voice, as you will find out. I particularly enjoyed her blues renditions and her original songs as well. Sandy is from Halifax and has appeared at



Sandy Greenberg at CHFC

various places around Nova Scotia, as well as at the Fiddler's Green, in Toronto. She is currently attempting a coffee-house tour of the country.

If you make it down Sunday, it will be a night well spent. Other coffee houses before Christmas include Thursday November 17th, with the Brunswick string Quartet. Another is on Friday Dec 2nd with a lineup of more local musicians. Both of these will also be held in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m.

We're always on the lookout for new help, performers, or listeners. For information, call 454-4657 anytime. (Mark Lulham)

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California 95817.



Gilbert & Sullivan Society

## CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

Hours: Monday 9 am. - 9 pm  
Tuesday to Friday 9 am - 4 pm Tuesday



NEW BOOK ARRIVALS



g at CHFC

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## BOOKSTORE

9 pm  
9 am - 4 pm Tuesday



ARRIVALS

# Women see academia like entering convent?

By KATHLEEN WESTMAN

"Due to our present economic restraints women must not be led to believe that they must sacrifice their jobs to give the men — the bread-winners — the scholarships and grants."

UNB was honoured to have lecturer Lorna Marsden, Associate Professor at the University of Toronto and presently chairperson of the Dept. of Sociology there, on Monday October 25th.

Marsden was introduced by Gillian Thompson, who gave a summary of her varied and numerous accomplishments. Marsden has been an adviser to the Rape Crisis Centre in Toronto; Campaign Manager for a woman M.P.; served on Ontario's Committee on the Status of Women; as well as being vice-president of the U of Toronto Faculty Association.

She has numerous books, monographs, and articles to her credit and has spoken out for women since 1972.

Marsden spoke on the topic "University Women: What Is To Be Done." She stated that the number of women in higher education and academia doesn't reflect women's intelligence.

She asked the questions: Are sex and gender considered seriously in advancement? Do they override our chances for opportunity? She cited an example a student who stated "I guess women just don't have what it takes" — this attitude and assumption has been refuted by a number of studies.

Marsden stated that the biggest problem for women was to get into places where they could show how well they could perform. "Barriers to women today are not necessarily legal ones but rather in terms of encouragement or discouragement received as they enter the work force", she stated.

Marsden then went on to say that the barriers in Universities

are sponsorships and the lack of role models. She said that sponsorship is complex, as faculty members advise and encourage studies, provide recommendations and letters of reference. "Ninety percent of jobs are found through contacts," Marsden said. Making sponsorship a potentially vicious system of exploitation if the faculty member favors only those who conform to his/her standards.

The best sponsors Marsden stated were those with contacts in other Universities. She said that women who aren't brilliant or who don't have a chance to demonstrate their brilliance are the ones who will suffer in entry to post-graduate work.

Marsden said that she would like a study conducted on the words used to describe women. She said that in letters of reference women were most often described as "cheerful, adaptable, good mixers," whereas men were described as "serious, studious, ambitious."

Kemper's Theory of reference groups states that there are three types 1) normative; 2) audience; 3) comparison groups. He states that the highest achievers have all of these reference groups wrapped up into one person or one group of people. In using this theory Marsden stated that male students can find all these reference groups in their professors and peers. She cited the example of Mathematicians - males spend the typical day in at 10 home at 7 with the assumption that women will take care of all his needs. For the female math student who chooses to go on to graduate school the technical role model (comparison group) fails badly. There is a conflict in how to manage kids, husband and a career. According to Marsden, achievement striving will be seriously dampened as a result.

Marsden stated that there is a high proportion of single, childless

or divorced women professors. A high proportion drop out entirely and she felt that there was a denial on the part of female graduate students that there would be problems. She said that there was a need for women who were married with kids and were doing well in all areas.

There is a difficulty in part-time part-time practise in education as tenure must be obtained and women professors can not take time off as women do in the legal and medical fields.

She cited an example of a conversation between one professor and two colleagues about scheduling a meeting. He asked the female member if she could meet that evening at 5:30 - she stated that her babysitter left at 5:00 and she really had to be at home. His comment was that so-&-so wouldn't get anywhere as she wasn't serious about her career. He then proceeded to ask a male colleague if he could meet that afternoon at 3:30 the colleague stated that he had promised to take his kids to the zoo that afternoon - the comment was "Isn't so-&-so a wonderful father?"

Studies have been done Marsden states that show that men refuse to bargain with women. Since most salaries are negotiated between deans and faculty members the salary at the beginning of a career is crucial as there will only be so much of an increase over the years. Marsden said that women just don't bargain as well as men.

In supplying statistics on salary comparison she stated that generally men earn 23 percent more than women. And in Universities the figures look like this: at the Professorial level men earn 9 percent more than women; 4 percent more at the Associate level; 4 1/2 at the Assistant level; and 7 percent more at the Lecturer level. At all other ranks they earn 25 percent more than women.

"Task Forces can't deal with all the problems facing women in Universities" said Marsden. "The changes are too subtle to be legal ones, unless we change we are discouraging women by lack of role models, etc."

She stated that no woman would say they had been a victim of outright discrimination that it is more subtle than that. She said that it was easier for women where there was more than one in a department.

"We must learn to change gender role behavior - we don't want to become like male professors - but women should endeavor to establish contacts and change the system from the old boy method to the old girl method," Marsden said.

Marsden felt that most female graduate students see entering academia similar to entering a convent.

Professor Irene Lecky thanked Ms. Marsden and stated that she wished the audience had been filled with women. She also stated that she had never used the word cheerful in her letters of recommendation for females. She said also that Marsden had not expressed how often women are

told that they think like a man.

A question period followed. Professor Vicki Gray expressed the idea that women shouldn't feel pressured to accept the normative model - that a woman doesn't have to be married and have children to be happy.

Marsden responded by stating that most males are married with children and that the model for women is to act as if they don't have a choice which biases things in the opposite direction.

Marsden stated that more women could be encouraged to enter non-typical fields through scholarships and advertising. She stated that graduation from college corresponded with the SES but that working-class women if they gained entry were more likely to finish well once in.

After the completion of the question period a reception was held for Lorna Marsden in Lady Dunn Hall

Prof. Marsden's appearance was sponsored by the UNB Task Force on the Status of Women, the Women's Residences, the University Women's Club, the Associated Alumnae and the UNB Women's Organization.



## United Way-getting there!

By JEFFREY IRWIN

The United Way Campaign is almost at their goal. They have collected a total of \$19,019 which is 82.7 percent of the total of \$23,000 here on campus.

Professor Garland hopes to reach the goal by Monday. He asks everyone to please make a

contribution.

The contribution of the cleanup campaign earned about \$50.00 last Saturday inspite of inclement weather. The Nursing Society Rock-a-thon was reported to be a success however no monetary figures were available at press time.

**NOTICE**  
Listen to CHSR to find out how you can win an EPA Flight Bag. Drawing Nov. 8.  
Brenda Johnston  
Travel Office

**AFS**  
**ATLANTIC FEDERATION**  
**OF STUDENTS**  
**IS RECEIVING APPLICATIONS**  
**FOR THE FULL-TIME POSITION OF**  
**STAFF PERSON**

**DUTIES**

- Office work
- Co-ordinating communication between the federation and the students
- Some on-campus political organizing

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- Clerical skills
- Well organized
- Ability to work well with people in different settings
- Willingness to travel

**SALARY** - Decent negotiable wage, benefits, and expenses

**APPLICATION DEADLINE** - November 4  
Job begins November 14

**MUST BE COMMITTED**  
**TO STUDENT CONCERNS**

AFS/FEA is an organization of students from the four Atlantic provinces, working together to promote the quality and accessibility of Post-Secondary education.

Send resumes and enquiries to:  
Atlantic Federation of Students, 1539 Birmingham Street, Halifax, 422-8338.



Well, people, here is hard and unrefutable proof that we are indeed visited by our "boys in blue here on the campus. Not that any of us have to worry . . . photo - tremblay



## TRAVEL TALK



BY **Brenda Johnston**

No doubt everyone has known the frustration of having lost something . . . from lovers to car keys. Although I can provide no assistance for the above I can offer some good advice about what to do when you lose an airline ticket.

In a recent conversation with Mary Queen, Manager of J.D. Allingham Travel, in Fredericton, the following procedures were suggested. Mary advises that you should first contact the police and report the stolen or lost ticket as well as any other articles that are amongst the missing. The next step is to advise the airline. If for example, you have an Air Canada ticket, then go to the Air Canada office. If there is no Air Canada office then go to the airline that is there and they can tell you which airline is the representative for Air Canada.

If you are in another country you will probably want your ticket reissued. If at all possible try to have your ticket numbers which are usually on your receipts. It would be wise to jot them down before you leave home. Before the airline can reissue a ticket it must have these ticket numbers and proof that you actually did pay for the ticket you said you lost. They can contact the office that did sell you the ticket and get this information. They are not obligated to reissue your ticket and can request you to pay additional funds.

At the time you advise the airline that you have lost the ticket they will have you fill out a form stating the whens and hows of the lost ticket. Read this carefully. Some forms will say that if someone else successfully uses "your" ticket then you are responsible for the cost. Hopefully once the airline has the ticket numbers of the lost ticket they can halt any effort by someone else to use the ticket.

If you have lost a ticket and want to get your money refunded, there again is a form to fill out. Read this carefully and be prepared to wait at least three months before the airline authorizes the refund. Again, try to have your ticket numbers.

In all cases, report the lost ticket as soon as possible so that there is less time for someone else to try to use it without the airlines knowing that that particular ticket is in the wrong hands. It could be that someone did find the ticket and reported it to the police and it is simply a case of reclaiming it. Hopefully this advice will be helpful to someone in the event this unfortunate situation occurs. Don't find yourself in Morocco with no ticket home and having to telephone at your expense to Fredericton to find out what to do . . . Right Brent!

## Engineering Week - Schedule of Events

### Monday, October 31

7:00 p.m. - Opening Night & Variety Show - HC-13

### Tuesday, November 1

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m. - Open House  
10:00 p.m. -  
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Coffee House  
8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Basketball - West Gym

### Wednesday, November 2

8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Hockey Tournament, A.U.C.  
8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Volleyball (Co-ed), West Gym  
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - PUB, SUB Ballroom

### Thursday, November 3

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - Ball Hockey Tournament  
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Godiva's Gallop (PUB), STUD  
12:30 a.m. - Movies - HC-13 (After Godiva's Gallop)

### Friday, November 4

3:30 p.m. - Chugging Contest  
4:00 p.m. - Beer Brewing Contest Judging  
12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Softball Tournament - Buchanan Field  
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - PUB, SUB Ballroom

### Saturday, November 5

Saturday, November 5  
10:30 a.m. - Great Canadian Coaster Derby - Lady Dunn Hill  
2:00 p.m. - Woodlot Beer Rally  
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Engineer's Ball

### Sunday, November 6

SOBER UP!

## Fine lineup for upcoming Engineers week

By ANDREW STEEVES

This coming week is Engineering Week. Once again the Engineering Week Committee has arranged a fine lineup of entertainment and competition for Engineering students.

Perhaps the best known event of Engineering Week is the reenactment of Lady Godiva's famous ride. Lady Godiva, who was one of the very first easy riders and a friend of the common man, is the heroine of Engineers the world over. Plans for the ride have not been finalized at presstime but if you keep your ears open you'll find out when exactly the ride will occur. Ask any Engineer.

One of the great ideas on campus in recent years has been the Great Canadian Coaster Derby. Few campus events draw bigger crowds or more interest. A product of the fertile minds in the Mechanical Engineering department the derby is in its third year

of competition. The derby will be run on Saturday November 5th at 10:30. Credit should go to Mechanical 3 who have promoted the event with great posters and lots of enthusiasm.

Incidentally for those of you who do not have a coaster car one of these vehicles has been found. A red and blue wooden soapbox coaster has found its way to Maggie Jean. Anyone claiming this car can contact Karen Stocker by phoning Campus 4793. Apparently there is a market for hot coaster cars because a few have disappeared over the years.

Another good idea which is in the process of becoming an Engineering Week tradition is the Beer Brewing Contest. Judging of this year's brews will take place at 3:30 on Friday November 4th. The brews will be judged against a standard of 10 with 5 marks awarded for taste, 2 marks given for clarity, 2 marks awarded for aroma and 1 mark awarded for

ingenuity of method. Judges will be Professor Albert Stevens, Honorary EUS president Harvey Semple, Charlie Vroom of Audio-Visual Services and the Queen contestants. The contest is a natural and should be great fun. The chugging contest will follow the brewing competition at 4:00 with Albert Stevens acting as timer.

There are to be two great Pubs during Engineering Week. On Wednesday, November 2 at 9:00 there will be a Pub in the SUB ballroom. The band will be Helix, a group which is new to the area but with a great songlist. On Friday at 9:00 there will be another PUB in the SUB this time featuring the popular Halifax group, Molly Oliver.

Something of interest to everyone will be found during Open House. The entire campus and city are invited to go to Head Hall to see the exhibits and presentations. Open House will be held on Tuesday November 1 from 10-5

and 6-10. Don't be shy, drop on by.

Other events will include the Opening Night Variety Show on Monday at 7:00, a Basketball tournament, a Volleyball tournament, movies, a hockey tournament, the woodlot beer rally, a softball tournament and of course the Engineer's Ball which will be held in the SUB on Saturday November 5 from 9-1.

The list of events is very full and there is something for everyone so Engineers should get out and enjoy themselves. After all exams are

not very far away.

There isn't too much to report for Softball scores. The Bears lost twice once to the Nurses (it was close tho') and to Computer Science (not so close). EE4 and CE4 didn't report their scores so it's safe to assume they lost too.

Remember if your group, association, or team would like to be heralded in this rag all you have to do is slip me a note in room 306 of Head Hall. Have a good week!

#### NOTICE

A workshop on Peer Counselling will be held November 3, 4 and 5 in the East Tibbits Lounge. The sessions are at 7:00 p.m. for Thursday and Friday and at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Further information can be obtained by calling 453-4837 or 454-6932.

Anyone else interested in Peer Counselling is welcome to attend.

Wednesday, Nov. 2: **WHATEVER HAPPENED TO N.B. AGRICULTURE?** T. Demma, Exec. Director, N.B. Federation of Agriculture. Lunchbag lectures are held in the Fredericton Public Library, 12 Carleton Street; From 12:35 p.m. to 1:25 p.m. All lectures are open to the public, free of charge. Guests are invited to bring their lunch; the library provides coffee.

# would you believe . . . . .

There's nothing unusual about inmates trying to break OUT of prison. But here's one who tried to break IN.

Guards at California's infamous San Quentin prison this week arrested a man for illegally entering the prison grounds. The man, Antonio Balderama of Yuba City, said he broke into San Quentin to spread the word of God among the inmates. Balderama, who previously did time at San Quentin, apparently climbed over the prison fences in the middle of the night. He was discovered during the morning head count, when the guards found, much to their puzzlement, that they had one prisoner too many. (Newsprint)

More than 20 persons in a small Egyptian village have died from pesticide poisoning, while at least 50 others have been hospitalized for treatment.

An Egyptian Health official said this week that the deaths occurred about 30 miles from Cairo, where groves had been sprayed with toxic pesticides. He did not identify the type or source of the spray. The entire village of Bassatin Al-Ismailia has been placed under medical surveillance, since it has not yet been determined if the poisoning was caused by direct spraying or contaminated food and drink. (Newsprint)

**MAGIC FOREST MUSIC STORE**

399 King St.  
Upstairs  
454-4032

In news that is sure to cause mixed reactions in many people, it appears that the Army has discovered that women GI's make very good soldiers indeed.

Crusty old General William Westmoreland, former Army chief of staff (US), has stated categorically, "I don't believe women can carry a pack, live in a foxhole or go a week without a bath."

General Westmoreland is wrong. Tests have shown that women perform every military job open to them as well as or better than the men. Although women do not have the brute strength men have, they have found ways to overcome the disadvantage and get the job done.

Women are more agile and more flexible than men, making them good at quick physical maneuvers. They have better balance and are more buoyant. And last but certainly not least, tests show that the average female soldier is smarter than the average male soldier.

There is a serious possibility that in the future, women will be assigned combat duty. (Newsprint Credit: Knight News Service)

Sharon Pederson of Seattle, Washington approached the Old Line Life Insurance Company of America awhile back to obtain a life insurance policy against the loss of her services as a homemaker. To her dismay, she was refused. Old Line denied her application because, in the words of a company memo, "she was only a housewife."

Angered as well as dismayed, Pederson took Old Line to court. She found that King County Superior Court Judge George Reville agreed with her contention that the insurance company was guilty of sex discrimination and violation of state law. He ordered the firm to award her a \$200,000 (dollar) policy and to pay part of the costs she incurred in hauling them into court. (Earth News)

The pedestrian in Tehran, Iran, is a hunted animal in a car-crazed city, with danger lurking on every side.

The first obstacle he must face is the jubes, Tehran's open gutters. Since there may or may not be a little bridge at the corner, pedestrians have to leap across. Sometimes they don't make it.

Once on the street, the intrepid traveler is faced with the challenge of getting across it. Everyone seems to ignore traffic lights, so the pedestrian must dart into the first hole in the traffic in the nearest lane. He then waits between the lanes for another hole, which is repeated until the broad boulevard is traversed -- or until he's knocked down by a vehicle that came too close.

Not even on the sidewalk is safety assured. For when the traffic gets really bad, motorists leave the streets and compete with the pedestrians, who resort to a kind of broken-field running. Their chances have dimmed recently, since construction men working on Tehran's biggest thoroughfare have pitched their tents on the sidewalks, happily cooking their tea over small stoves as chaos zooms all around them. (Newsprint Credit: Joe Alex Morris, Jr., in the Los Angeles Times)

Researchers have discovered a surprising increase in the number of teenage mothers. What's surprising, is that the increase in teen births comes at a time when contraceptives are widely available and the birthrate for all other age groups is dropping dramatically.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the number of infants born to American girls between the ages of 15 and 17 has increased about 2 percent over the past ten years, while births of all women of childbearing age decreased by 27 percent during the same period.

Blame for the increase has been laid on the belief that many more young girls are having sexual intercourse. And although there has been a dramatic increase in the use of birth control methods over the last five years, many teens don't start using contraceptives until after their first pregnancy. (Earth News)

Lighting up may not be good for your health -- in more ways than one.

According to Dr. Richard Lanzara of University Hospital, Ann Arbor, in one month alone, two patients with severe third-degree burns from exploding butane lighters were treated at the University of Michigan Burn Unit.

The victims, both women, were lighting cigarettes when the lighters exploded, burning their neck, abdomen, arms and thighs.

Dr. Lanzara is conducting a study of cases involving butane lighter explosions, and wants information from persons who have had lighters explode in their faces even if the explosion didn't cause enough damage to require medical help.

The throwaway lighters also cause waste and litter. (Earth News)

Law enforcement officers get a lot of unusual calls over their squad car radios. But the police in Milwaukie, Oregon think they got one that tops them all, when they were told to be on the look-out for a "well-ventilated vehicle."

The order came just the other day after two strongly-built men entered the police station carrying the doors to a blue car. They explained their unusual cargo, saying they had a run-in with a speeding driver who nearly missed hitting about eight children playing in a residential street. The fathers said they attempted to catch the speeder by following him to a nearby shopping center. There each father grabbed a door. But the speeder stepped on the accelerator and the car sped away leaving each father holding a door in his hands. (NDS)

The Civil Service Commission has announced that it will no longer reject job applicants or dismiss federal employees who have used marijuana or heroin. In what is seen as a major policy reversal, the Civil Service Commissioners said last week that use of drugs classified as dangerous or habit-forming is no longer grounds for hiring or firing most federal employees.

In the past, drug abuse was often used to dismiss employees or bar applicants from jobs in federal agencies. The new policy came in response to a recent federal court decision, which found that discrimination against homosexuals, drug users and ex-convicts was unconstitutional. Officials say their new policy does not condone drug use, but rather places each case on an individual basis. (Earth News)

CNIB in Fredericton, through Project Vision Possible, is attempting to heighten public awareness of blindness, its causes and prevention. We have trained staff members who are willing to speak on the services of CNIB, coping with blindness, prevention of blindness and the Eye Bank of Canada.

If you are interested in learning more about this vital area of health care, please phone Louis Best at 455-7282 or 455-7181 to arrange a speaking engagement.

Will it be another cold winter? T.D. Lingo of the adventure trails research and development laboratories on laughing coyote mountain in Colorado is waiting till Halloween for his prediction.

Lingo swears that every Halloween, the bears come out to kinnikinnick berries, and thereby hangs a tale. Kinnikinnick berries produce both carbohydrate and the berry and a natural yeast on the outside of the berry. Lingo says that when the two combine in the bear's stomach, the bear gets quite drunk, to the interest of all around.

If the berry's yeast and carbohydrate production is low, the bear makes a sedate drink, and there will be a mild winter. But if those berries are high in both the carbohydrates and yeast -- watch out! The bear, drunk as a skunk after gorging on kinnikinnick, clambers up a tall and skinny aspen tree. There he (or she) clings, yowling at the moon and swinging in arcs till the tree breaks. And that means it'll be a cold, cold winter. So says T.D. Lingo, at least. (Newsprint)

If your thing is making or receiving obscene phone calls, there's now a club just for you.

Columnist Bob Greene wrote in last week's Chicago Sun-Times that a woman called and said she had joined an obscene-phone-call club. She explained that you call a certain toll-free number and leave your own phone number. Then your number is given out to other people who call, and before long -- voila! Your very own obscene phone calls start to slither in.

Bob Greene said he thought she was kidding, but dialed the number and found that it's all true. Women get to leave their numbers for free. Men, who it is presumed will make the promised obscene calls, must pay \$19 (dollars) a year to get the women's numbers.

Greene reports that apparently, business is thriving. He says he had to call the toll-free number for most of an entire day before he got anything other than a busy signal. (Earth News)

The Mayor of Murphysboro, Illinois is determined that drinkers in his city's saloons will never be bothered by seeing snakes -- or any other animals, for that matter. Patrons are now prohibited from taking their pets along to their friendly neighborhood tavern because of the city's new "Boa constrictor" ordinance.

Mayor Michael Bowers said he had the ordinance drawn up after a few calls from some irate drinkers. It seems that a couple had taken their pet eight-foot boa constrictor into Murphy's Tavern.

Bowers said it was a well-trained snake that would crawl across the table, into its owner's bosom and out her sleeve. He said it would give her a kiss on demand, and then curl up on the Budweiser sign to get warm.

Bowers added, "I'm not sure whether the customers were disturbed over what they saw or what they thought they might see after several drinks." Only seeing eye dogs are exempt from the new ordinance. (Earth News)

## Residence Accommodation

There are vacancies in both Men's and Women's Residences.

Students interested in on campus accommodations for the remainder of this term or for second term should contact

the Dean of Men's Residence Office (453-4858)

or

the Dean of Women's Office (453-4789)

for details.



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## Events

HC-13

West Gym

2

ournament, A.U.C. West Gym Ballroom

Tournament (PUB), STUD C-13 (After Godiva's

Contest Judging - Buchanan

Ballroom

lian Coaster Derby - Hill Rally Hall

## Week

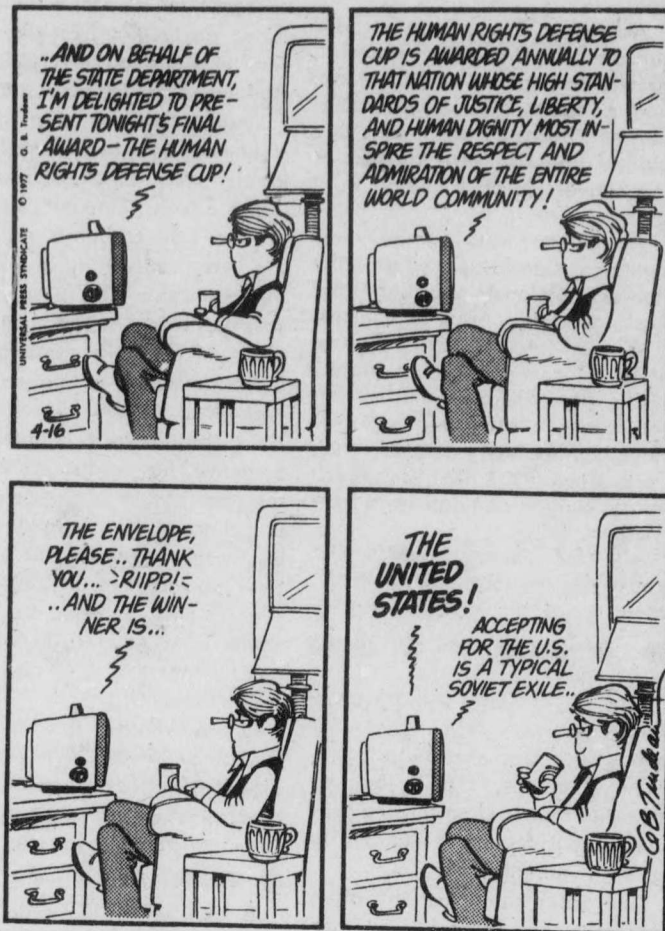
very far away. There isn't too much to report Softball scores. The Bears lost once to the Nurses (it was the 'tho') and to Computer (not so close). EE4 and CE4 report their scores so it's to assume they lost too.

remember if your group, association, or team would like to be heralded in this rag all you need to do is slip me a note in room 306 of Head Hall. Have a great week!

Wednesday, Nov. 2: WHATEVER OPENED TO N.B. AGRICULTURE?; T. Demma, Exec. Director, Federation of Agriculture. Lunch lectures are held in Fredericton Public Library, 125 St. John Street; From 12:35 p.m. to 2:35 p.m. All lectures are open to the public, free of charge. Students are invited to bring their own lunch; the library provides coffee.

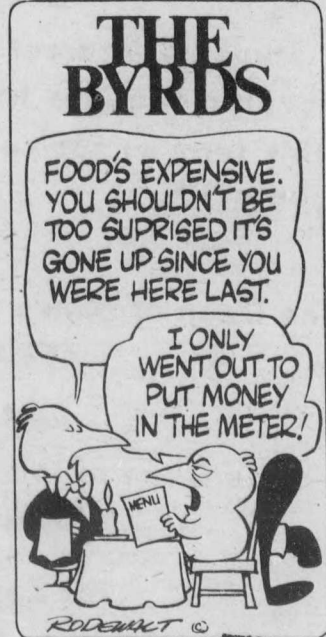
**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau



**THE OUTCASTS**

by Ben Wicks



**UPCUMIN<sup>o</sup>**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 10 - 11:30 p.m.  
LBR DISCO: 9:00 - 1:00

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

NEW BRUNSWICK BODY BUILDING CHAMPIONSHIPS (mr. New Brunswick): Playhouse, 8:00 p.m., Admission \$2.50  
FIELD HOCKEY: Playoffs at site of N.S. first place team. Also Oct. 30  
CROSS COUNTRY: UNB at N.B. Championships  
HOCKEY: UPEI invitational. Also Oct. 30  
UNIVERSITY DAYS: High School students across N.B. will visit UNB for a tour and information session, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Also Nov. 5  
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: UNB at Presque Isle, 11 a.m.  
FOOTBALL: St. FX at UNB, 2 p.m.  
RUGBY: St. John at STU, 3 p.m.  
PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 4 - 6 p.m.  
ALUMNI OFFICE DINNER: SUB, Rm. 6, 4:30 p.m.  
HOCKEY: Fredericton Chevies at UNB; Aitken Centre, 7 p.m.  
FORESTRY BUSHMENS BALL: SUB ballroom, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

COFFEE HOUSE: Folk Collective, Mem Hall, Features Sandy Greenburg 8:30 p.m.  
EXHIBITION: Tapestries by Sylvia Heyden of North Carolina. Ends Nov. 30. (Art Centre; Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun. 2 - 4 p.m.)  
UNB FOLK COLLECTIVE jam session: SUB, Rm. 101, 2 p.m.  
RED AND BLACK REHEARSAL: SUB Rm. 201, 9 - 11 p.m.  
FREDERICTON FOXES CLUB ORIENTEERING MEET: Registration starts 12:30 p.m. Courses start 1:30 p.m. Test your speed, compass and map reading. All Welcome.  
CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS: Blazing Saddles. Students \$1.00 Others \$2.00

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

UNB NAVAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE RECRUITING: SUB, Rm 201, 5 p.m.  
UNB SRC MEETING: SUB, Rm. 201, 7 p.m.  
UNB SRC MEETING: SUB Rm. 103, 6:30 p.m.  
RED AND BLACK MEETING: SUB, Rm. 201, 7 p.m.  
PUBLIC SKATING: Aitken Centre, 10-11 p.m.  
LECTURE: by Paul Scheuer entitled "Chemistry on the Halfshell - Natural products from Marine Invertebrates", Room 146, Loring Bailey Hall, 8 p.m. All invited.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

ENGINEERING UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: Open House, Head Hall, 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.  
HOPE: Bible Study - Prayer - Discussion, SUB room 116 (T.V. Room) , 8:30 p.m.  
CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS: Lenny, Students \$1.00, Others \$2.00  
UNB WOMENS ORGANIZATION: open discussion, SUB, Room 103, 12:00 noon, New members welcome.  
STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION: meeting in Tartan Room, Memorial Student Centre, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Shirley Phillippe Executive Director, N.B. Division of the Arthritis Society will be speaking.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

EUS MOVIE: Support Your Local Sherriff (Comedy - Adult) 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. EUS members \$1.25, non members \$1.50.  
WORD: Bible Study - Prayer - Discussion SUB room 116 (TV room) 8:30 a.m.

## Mounties 'dehorsed' by bombing Bombers



Jeff MacLean (25) runs with the ball in last weekend's game at the swamp, UNB won 28-9.

By TOM BEST

Despite field conditions that could be described as less than perfect, Red Bomber quarterback Terry Cripotos went to the air for 385 yards to decisively beat the Mounties from Sackville 28-9. The fourth year standout was good on 20 of 30 attempts hitting Stu Fraser for two touchdowns and Dave Kelly for another. Steve Corscadden, a rookie with the team ran the other touchdown in from the three yard line.

The Bombers started off their attack by going to the ground attack that was first tested on the Mounties in their first meeting of the year but because of the mud on the field, in some places up to three inches deep, Cripotos switched to the passing game. He remained with it for the most of the game utilizing Dave Kelly and Fraser as his main targets.

The mud and water on the field caused poor traction and did not allow defenders to adjust in time to potential receivers and for this reason, Cripotos was able to single out his target easily among the many and dirty uniforms on the field. His completion tally would have been higher but for the mud which made holding on to the ball difficult. Several passes went in and out of the hands of normally nimble fingered Fraser.

Playing from the shotgun position most of the game, Cripotos received excellent pro-

tection from his linemen, who gave him the necessary time to allow his runners to get downfield. Again, however, the field conditions proved a problem as the mud forced bad snaps which Cripotos had to cover up on several occasions.

One of the most outstanding players of the day on the defensive half of the team was Mike McIntyre, a defensive back who pulled in two interceptions and made several key tackles.

The Bomber defense was prepared for the one play that they knew the Mounties would be attempting on them that being a veer option that both of the Mt. A. pilots Kim LeBlanc and Kerry McRoberts used. McIntyre said that the team "worked hard all week on the veer and when it came at us it was no surprise. The boys handled it well." UNB's preparedness was evident as the Mountie quarterbacks threw many desperation passes and were intercepted four times. Besides McIntyre's pair, John Kalina and Dave Van Milligen each pulled snared one.

The Mt. A. quarterbacks were successful on some of those shots in the dark. McIntyre said "When they started to scramble, there was always a chance to complete. Their initial patterns didn't work. On that field, in those conditions it was hard to follow your man around."

McIntyre's interceptions set up a pair of UNB touchdowns in the second quarter. On the first, the ball went to the Mountie 51 from where Cripotos attempted a pass to Fraser but his efforts were hampered by the conditions and the pass went over Fraser's head. On the next play, Cripotos went back in the shotgun slot rolled to the right, and released a bullet-like bomb to Dave Kelly that was good for six points.

The second interception was picked up by McIntyre at mid-field. Cripotos hit Fraser on the Mt. A 30 who then oozed past several defenders to put UNB's second major on the board. In the fourth quarter, Van Milligen grabbed a Leblanc pass that was headed for a touchdown and ran it out to the Mountie 43 before he was brought

down. Kalina's interception came with less than three minutes left in the game and halted a strong Mt. A. drive.

The defensive line played an exceptional game as time and again they forced LeBlanc and replacement McRoberts to release the ball too quickly to be very effective. Late in the game, they stopped the Mounties within the UNB 10 yard line no less than three times.

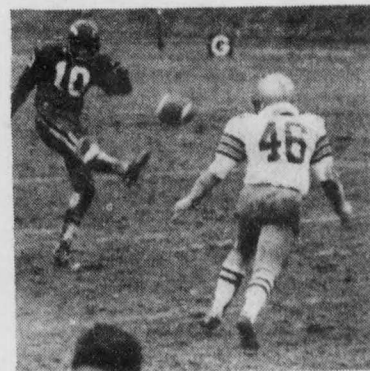
Bomber coach Jim born said that the defense was "Not really tested in a passing game. The defensive line was really tested and they indicated that we could stop them."

Linebackers Phil Battaglia, Kim MacPerson and Greg Conrad read the offense well and punished the Mountie receivers whenever they did manage to pull in a pass. Unfortunately, Frank Costa, the Mountie's leading rusher was put out of action with a fractured and dislocated ankle after being hit by the trio.

McIntyre said that the "defensive line played a superb game. They (Mt. A.) went to the veer but we had it down too well. They tried to pull reverses and stuff and it didn't work. We have some big men in there and it's hard to move them out."

Playing without the services of kicker Chuck Proudfoot, who late last week sustained an injury to his arm that will incapacitate him for the rest of the season. The Bombers had to rely on Cripotos to kick the conversions and Jeff MacLean for the kickoffs. Cripotos was good on three of his four conversion attempts.

Kelly collected the final UNB point when he booted a punt into the Mt. A. end zone where Nolan Borden captured the receiver.



The statistics showed that UNB gathered less than 10 yards by rushing, but the low figure is somewhat misrepresentative due to the fact that the Bombers, particularly Cripotos, lost most of the yardage gained. The Bomber quarterback was sacked several times for a total loss of around 42 yards.

The Mounties, playing on their own field and more accustomed to the slippery conditions, conjured up 193 yards by trudging through "swamp" as Mount A.'s Varsity Field is often called. Before his injury, Costa was able to garner 58 yards and Steve Musselman, who also did the Mt. A. kicking, slipped and slid his way to another 66.

McRoberts and LeBlanc substituted for each other several times throughout the game, combined for a total of 117 yards by the aerial route using Jim Blackmore as their most common receiver. In

the dying moments of the game, McRoberts threw the ball deep into the UNB end zone where Blackmore made a diving catch to collect the swamps first touchdown against UNB in three years.

There were a few bizarre aspects to the game. Late in the fourth quarter, Mountie coach Bill Goodwin complained to the referee that the Bombers were wearing illegal cleats and that the game was being played under protest. He said that the cleats were too long and that the metal tips on top of the plastic portion of the cleat was causing a risk to his players.

Referee Bill Glendenning checked the cleats and declared them illegal and the Bombers were forced to make some hasty changes at the sidelines. In the midst of the confusion, some of the players on the defensive squad were pressed into service as offense.

After the game, Born checked the rules and found that the UNB cleats were in fact legal. He said that a cleat that was made entirely of metal was illegal but that a cleat made of plastic or rubber tipped with metal was legal. He also said that he had received an apology from Glendenning.

Another strange situation was caused by the field condition. Because the field near one end was so muddy, all convert attempts had to be made from the end zone towards the field.

Saturday, the Bombers play host to the first place St. F.X. X-men at College field. Born called it a "must game" because if the Bombers win they will, advance to the league finals, probably against Acadia.

The Bomber mentor indicated that "they do both things (pass and run) well. They're a well balanced ball club. They have a type of defense that is frustrating a lot of the time. They move the linebackers around and it becomes confusing for the offense to read."

As far as offense goes, Born said that the Bombers could do either. "Last week we decided to go to the air because it was going to rain. This week it's hard to say. We would like to establish a running game."

Concerning injuries, he said that the team was healthy. He said that Chris McKenna would be back this week but that he did not know what shape his sometimes gimpy knees would be in.

Mike McIntyre said that "The biggest threat is ourselves. They put their jock straps on the same way we do. We can't let the same thing happen to us as against Acadia. We want the game. I think we can do it."

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## Red Harriers capture AUCC Championship

By PAUL GUIMOND

For the second year in a row the UNB Red Harriers are the Atlantic University Cross-Country Champions. Last Saturday, in Halifax, UNB earned the right to represent Atlantic Canada in the Canadian championships by beating teams from Dalhousie Univ., U of Moncton, and St. Francis Xavier as well as runners from Acadia and Memorial Univ. of Newfoundland.

UNB won the meet with a team score of 25 versus Dal, who had 38 U of M was third with 86, while St. F.X. was fourth with 114.

The race was won by Randy Bullerwell of Dal in an exceptionally fast time for the hilly 8,000 metre course, 25 minutes and 35 seconds. 200 metres back in 2nd place was Paul Groarke, originally from Alberta but this year running for Dal. His time was 26.08.

UNB, however, destroyed any hope of Dal winning the meet by placing their five top runners in the next five positions, thereby winning the meet in a single sweep. At that point the race was essentially over with the other teams fighting it out for second place in the team standings, and UNB had earned the trip to Kingston.

Bullerwell and Groarke will also be going on the basis of their performance but they will be running only as individuals.

The finishing order for UNB's top five runners was: third Doug Haines - 26.29; fourth Rick Hull - 26.43; fifth Joe Lehmann - 26.54; sixth Peter Richardson - 27.02; seventh Shawn O'Connor - 27.05.

The two final members of the

UNB team, Peter McAuley and Jacques Jean, battled throughout the race for 13th spot with McAuley finally kicking past Jean near the end, and finishing ahead with a time of 28.28 while Jean finished 14th clocking 28.34.

However both of these runners finished just ahead of Dal's 5th counter thereby increasing the gap between UNB and Dal. A total of 30 runners took part in the race.

UNB did not fare so well in the women's section of the meet. Nancy Wheatley, running in her first race in over 3 weeks, experienced cramps and stitches throughout the race and was

almost forced to drop out. She hung on, however, to finish the 5,000 metre course placing 4th behind 3 other runners that she usually beats. Her time was a respectable 18.40 less than a minute behind the winning time of 17.54.

Wheatley has another 2 weeks to recover from the illness that kept her from training for those 3 weeks, before her next meet which is the Atlantic Open Cross Country championships which are being held Nov 6 in Amherst N.S. Because of poor planning between N.B. and N.S., this meet is the same weekend as the Canadian

'university' cross-country championships. This means that any of the UNB runners who want to compete in Amherst must leave Kingston right after running, drive to Ottawa, fly to Moncton and then drive to Amherst for the race the next day.

The Amherst race is to be the selection meet for a senior men's team to represent the Atlantic Region at the Canadian 'Open' Championships the following weekend.

Since only the top five or six will make this team it doesn't look too good for the UNB runners who will have to run 2 tough races back to

back with absolutely no rest in between. This is unfortunate

because under normal conditions UNB could have made up the bulk of that senior team. Hopefully in the future this type of conflict can be avoided.

Getting back to the University championships, this just may be the year for UNB. They have the strongest team ever and if everybody runs close to their personal best, they stand an excellent chance of winning the national title for the first time in UNB's history.

## Red Shirts - best soccer team ever

The UNB Red Shirts finished the season in style by virtue of a decisive 3-0 victory over University of Moncton Blue Eagles in soccer action Saturday afternoon in the capital city.

In typical UNB fashion, the shirts paid no attention to the mud, the cold weather, the rain and dangerous field conditions as they delighted the some 125 drenched fans in attendance.

Special mention should be given to Pierre El-Khoury and David Stringer for outstanding performances. They did everything one can expect from a soccer player. Besides dribbling the ball through mud and U of M players, tackling the opponent, they generated UNB's attack with precise passing and well-executed plays.

Above all El-Khoury and Stringer performed well during the entire game.

Oromocto native George Wood put UNB on the score board as he took advantage of a miscue by the U of M defenders to score his fifth goal of the season. His shot sizzled past the goalie to pick the top right hand corner of the net.

Hayrettin Yucel netted the second goal as he found himself alone in front of the U of M goalie on an excellent pass from Pierre El-Khoury. With ten minutes left in

the game El-Khoury rounded out the scoring driving the muddy ball to the left of a sprawling goaltender.

Playing without starters Cletus Ntsike, Phil Primeau, Jim Kakaloris, and, for most of the game Ebenezer Dania, the shirts proved that they are a team to be reckoned with even if substitutes are inserted into the line-up.

The U of M attackers threatened only a few times but Winston rose to the occasion each time to preserve his second shutout of the season. In two of his saves he leaped high in the air to redirect

bullet-like crosses that were intended for Moncton forwards stationed in front of the net.

New Brunswickers Tim Hicks and Ed Hansen played their usual steady game. Like bodyguards in front of the net they ruined most of the enemy's attempts to challenge Ayeni.

All my compliments to ex-goalie Mike Smith, presently manager of the UNB Red Shirts on a job well done. I have seen Mike in action and as a manager not only is he competent and composed but he is also approachable. The UNB soccer club is fortunate to have

Mike Smith at their helm "taking care of business".

The UNB soccer team has appreciated the support they have received from Fredericton residents, UNB students and N.B.

(namely Ron Pickerrill and Brian Hawkins). The players and coaches hope that the fairly high attendance will persist when they host the Atlantic University Soccer Conference Championship on November 5, 6 at College Field. It will be a great opportunity to see some of the best teams in Canada in action.

## Bloomers 'blooming' this year

Don't be surprised if the UN Red Bloomers are playing for the Canadian Championship in Calgary next March because that is exactly where the potential talent of this year's team should be realized.

This season the Bloomers have their tallest team ever. Janet Proude (6'0"), a Canadian Tournament All-Star in 1974, has returned to the Bloomers after one year off and is expected to increase the already strong rebounding ability of the team.

Two other new additions are Claire Mitton (5'11"), an excellent shooting forward who has transferred from St. F.X. and played with the Junior National Team in 1976, and Carolyn Gammon (5'5"), a quick guard from Fredericton High School.

Returning players from last season are: Sylvia Blumenfeld (5' 10 1/2") forward who played with the Senior National Team this past summer; Cathy Maxwell (5' 10") center who led the team in rebounding last year; Moira Pryde (5'11") a good shooting and passing center who showed the best leadership as a team player in 1976; Nelda Robbins (5'7 1/2") forward who displays one of the best shots in Canadian basketball; Laura Sanders (5'9") forward who had a strong rookie season as a scorer and rebounder; Liedy Scholten (5'7") forward who scored well with outside shooting as a rookie.

The two returning guards who will probably be called upon to direct the team from the back-court are Patty Sheppard (5'5"), an extremely quick and exciting player, and Lois Scott (5' 6 1/2"), a good ball-handler and outside shooter.

With a new league regulation of 10 players per team, there is still tremendous competition among the 11 Bloomers to make the squad that will dress for the opening tournament in November.

Joyce Slipp, in her second year as Coach of the Bloomers, and her assistant coach and husband Dick are impressed with the pre-season work-outs.

prove to be a major factor this season, but the good depth of the team should see us through." He says "I'm also greatly enthused by the team spirit of these girls and as well by the work of team manager Terry Curtis."

He added that "Acadia should prove to be the toughest competition in the Atlantic area, but we'll play the schedule one game at a time."

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**Mon. - Sat. 8 - 11:30**  
**Sat. Mat. 2:30 - 5**



Five of the UNB Red Shirts are seniors with the team shown above they are Janet Miller, Lola Montgomery, Pam Wiggins, Sharon Gilmore and Heather Howe all of whom have been standouts for the team for the years they have played.

This year the Shirts have amassed a total of 11 wins against a single loss and are favored to win the Atlantic conference title.

# ship

with absolutely no rest in  
n. This is unfortunate

under normal conditions  
ould have made up the bulk  
senior team. Hopefully in  
are this type of conflict can  
ided.

ng back to the University  
onships, this just may be  
r for UNB. They have the  
st team ever and if  
ody runs close to their  
al best, they stand an  
nt chance of winning the  
l title for the first time in  
history.

# ever

smith at their helm "taking  
business".

UNB soccer team has  
ated the support they have  
d from Fredericton resi-  
UNB students and N.B.

y Ron Pickerrill and Brian  
ns). The players and  
s hope that the fairly high  
ance will persist when they  
e Atlantic University Soccer  
ence Championship on  
ber 5, 6 at College Field. It  
a great opportunity to see  
f the best teams in Canada  
on.

# is year

to be a major factor this  
n, but the good depth of the  
ould see us through." He  
m also greatly enthused by  
am spirit of these girls and  
ill by the work of team  
er Terry Curtis."

added that "Acadia should  
to be the toughest  
tition in the Atlantic area,  
e'll play the schedule one  
at a time."



rs with the team shown  
ntgomery, Pam Wiggins,  
ll of whom have been  
they have played.  
total of 11 wins against a  
Atlantic conference title.

## Intramurals

**INTER CLASS SOFTBALL**  
Saturday, October 29, 1977  
Aitken Diamond

10:00 a.m. For. 5 vs CE 34  
11:30 a.m. STU vs Chem E.

-Jones Diamond  
10:00 a.m. PG vs CE 4  
10 a.m. For 2 vs EE4

-Jones Diamond  
12:00 noon FE 2 vs STU 2  
1:30 p.m. CE 5 vs BBA 4  
3:00 p.m. LAW 1 vs CS

Tuesday, November 1, 1977  
Aitken Diamond  
8:30 p.m. BBA 4 vs STU 2  
10:00 p.m. FE 2 vs CS  
11:30 p.m. CE 5 vs Law 1

Sunday, October 30, 1977 - Aitken  
Diamond  
12:00 noon CE 34 vs For 4  
1:30 p.m. Chem E vs For. 5  
3:00 p.m. STU vs SE

Thursday, November 3, 1977  
Aitken Diamond  
8:30 p.m. PG vs STU  
10:00 p.m. For. 5 vs SE  
11:30 p.m. Chem. E. vs CE 34

### INTER RESIDENCE SOCCER

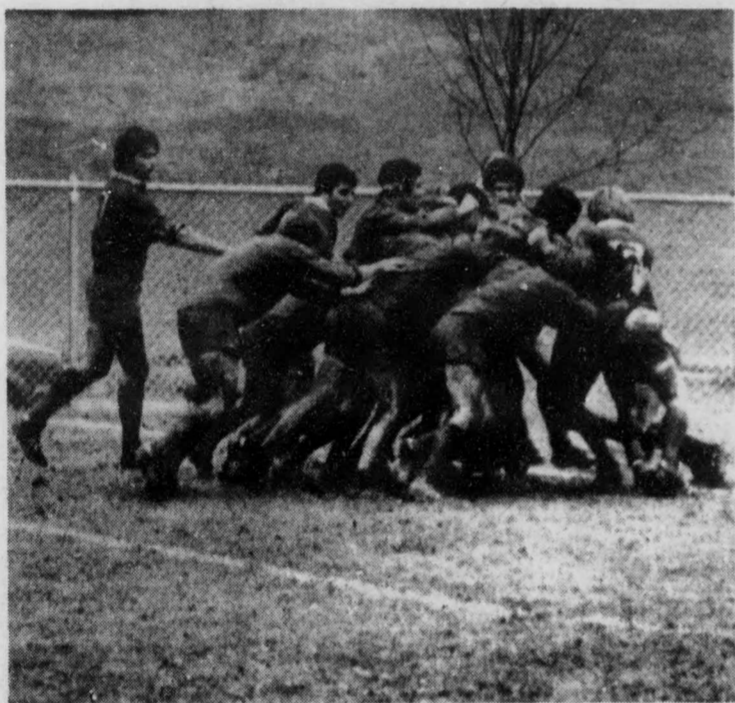
Team	PTS
L.B.R.	6
MacKenzie	6
Aitken	5
Harrison	4
Neville	3
Neill	3
Jones	2
Bridges	2
Holy Cross	1

## Fencing

UNB plays host, this year to the  
NB Open Fencing Championships,  
this Saturday at the Lady  
Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The  
event will run for two days and  
will draw fencers from all over the  
Maritimes, Quebec and Maine.  
The UNB Club is strong this year  
and has a good chance of making  
a good showing.

The UNB club has experience in  
organizing tournament, it organiz-  
ed the Canadian National Cham-  
pionships last year. The prelimin-  
ary fencing bouts will be held on  
Saturday, the finals in all events  
on Sunday. Competition is divided  
into three weapons, foil epee and  
sabre, and each weapon is further  
divided into juniors and seniors  
and mens and ladies. Junior  
fencers must be under age 20 but  
may also enter the Senior  
competition.

The judging in the foil and epee  
will be done by electrical  
equipment. Registration will begin  
at 8:00 a.m. Sat., and competition  
starts at 9:00 a.m.



The UNB Rugby teams, the Reds and Blacks have been enjoying  
successful seasons in New Brunswick Rugby Union action.

photo — gorman

## Exhibition games begin

By JEFFREY IRWIN

The Red Devils began their  
exhibition hockey schedule last  
night against a top seated  
Concordia University team The  
Concordia Stingers, who are  
coached by a UNB Physical  
Education Paul Arsenault. This  
game was not played in time to  
obtain the results of the game for  
this issue of the Bruns.

On Saturday night, Oct. 29, the  
Red Devils host the Fredericton  
Clark Chevies at 7:00 p.m. The  
Chevies feature a number of Red  
Devils graduates including John  
Shepard, Doug MacDonald, Gerry  
Grant, Mike Kohler, and Dan Gill.  
This game is part of the UNB  
Reunion weekend.

The Red Devils have selected  
their captains for this season with  
the start of the exhibition game  
schedule. Dave Kent, last years  
captain, will again wear the "C"  
for the Devils. Kent, a native of  
Rothsay, led the team in scoring  
last year with nine goals and 14  
assists. Dave Neill, a Fredericton  
native, and Gerard Chrisholm, a  
native of Antigonish, have been  
selected to be alternate captains.  
Neill led the UNB defence squad  
last year and will be a key  
stabilizing force again this year.  
Chrisholm brings talent and  
experience to the center position  
for the Devils.

**Imagine top 40 radio without the hype.**

Instead you get rock journalist Jim Millican who counts  
down the hottest songs from Canada's national top 40 sur-  
vey which is compiled by computer every week.

Instead of inane chatter and interruptions you get the most  
music and meaningful talk including behind the scenes  
profiles of the artists, the song writers, the record producers  
and up to the minute reports from the pop music capitals  
of the world.

"Ninety Minutes With A Bullet" is high calibre rock radio  
Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. wherever you find CBC on your  
dial.

Radio

## best of best

Sorry to disappoint all of my loyal readers both of them, last  
week by not being here. It came down to a matter of supply and  
demand and in a rare instance, supply exceeded demand and I  
had too much stuff to put into not enough space.

\*\*\*\*\*

Of course this week the big topic of interest is the UNB St. F.X.  
football game but before I get into that, I have to pay off an old  
debt.

Two weekends ago, the UNB Reds, sometimes known as the  
women's volleyball team, under the tutelage of Kaiva Celdoma  
played their first tournament together as a team. This years team  
is almost totally new because of the fact that so many from last  
years team graduated. Of the 12 players on the team, eight are  
rookies.

The four returnees are Sandy Brown, with the team for her third  
year; Elaine Estey, Diane Baker, both in their second year with the  
club; and Kathy Henheffer who played with the team two years  
ago.

The rookies on the squad hail from as far away as Vancouver  
and Woodstock. They are: Alice Komermans and Henri DeWolfe  
from Newcastle, Karen Robbins, from Stanley, Janice Aitken from  
Woodstock, Ella Blackburn from Vancouver, Colleen Carten and  
Joanne Cull from Fredericton and Shawna Dickey from Chipman.

Kaiva said that the girls did "really well" in the meet finishing  
second overall. They won every match in the round robin and lost  
in the finals to a club they had beaten earlier in the day. For this  
reason, Kaiva feels that there is a tremendous amount of potential  
in the club.

This year the club also has an assistant coach, Bonny  
MacNamara, who is a graduate student who played four years at  
Dalhousie University. Kaiva feels that Bonny is a big help in  
relieving her coaching duties by helping everyone.

Last year the reds lost to Dalhousie in the finals and Celdoma  
thinks that they will be the club to beat again this year. She said  
that the team will be aiming for a second place standing in the  
league. After that "it's anyone's ball game in the finals."

The fact that the nationals will be held in Universit  de Moncton  
will be an added incentive for the team.

The team opens the regular season against the St. F.X. Xettes  
on Nov 13 here at the Main Gym. The team will be seeing action  
before that time, however, as they travel to meet the University of  
Main at Presque Isle. Kaiva feels that the team will pose no real  
threat to the Reds because "we put the boots to them last  
weekend."

Good luck to the team. See you at the Gym on the 13th.

\*\*\*\*\*

A little piece of paper came my way and since it had my name  
written on it, I was curious enough to read it in hopes that it might  
be a letter telling me that I had just inherited a cool million from a  
rich uncle. I then realised that I don't have any rich uncles but I  
read it anyway.

The letter was to inform me that the winners of the Fizz ed  
society raffle on 5 2 by 4's were: Harpo McCarthy, Joyce Perrin,  
Cecil Cogswell, Mark Lay, and Beth Smith. I'd sure like to know  
what they're going to do with all that lumber.

\*\*\*\*\*

This weekends football game halftime will feature the tug of  
war finals for the Labatt - Olands Challenge Cup. The Cup will be  
awarded by Mal Early, athletic director of the university.

I heard a sad piece of news this week about a former UNB  
football player. Apparently Louis Orr, who played with the  
Bombers last year and was one of their leading rushers, was  
injured in a rugby game in California and is paralysed from the  
neck down. Hopefully, there will be a remedy but at present there  
is little to express but sympathy.

Last year's athlete of the year, Rod Bell visited the campus this  
week to meet old friends and relax a bit. Rod tried out for the  
Ottawa roughriders but injured himself in the early practices and  
had to stop training. Right now Rod is playing football for McGill.  
The team is right up there in the standings and Rod said that he  
hopes that McGill and UNB will meet in the Atlantic Bowl. The  
chance is there for the situation to occur and I hope that Rod is not  
disappointed.

This week has been officially declared St. F.X. week by Dr. John  
Meagher. Other people besides the Doc have done a similar  
thing. Those rabid fans I referred to last week were in attendance  
at the Bombers Sackville Swampat rout.

Fans don't usually get too much coverage but I think that these  
people deserve a little recognition because some of them have  
been at all of the away games this year. I'll try to mention all of  
them but if I miss someone it will be more of an oversight than  
anything else.

The starting line-up is as follows: Gary Tardival, Kathy Gaul,  
Cathy Miller, Sue Davis, Linda McKimmie, Wendy Kiar, Chery  
Hubley, Derek Demers, Gary Ewing, Betty Davis and the list goes  
on. I hope that these people do not think that the team does not  
appreciate them because they do. See you at the game this week.

\*\*\*\*\*

Don't forget the Hockey game this weekend, either. Saturday  
night the Devils, under Coach Don MacAdam for the first time will  
meet the Fredericton Chevies as part of Reunion weekend.

See you next week — maybe.

# Three lucky students will WIN-A-MINI



## IN THE LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES

Here's how you enter. Complete and send in the entry form below. Carefully read the rules and regulations and answer the four easy questions on long distance calling. The answers to the questions are contained in the

introductory pages of your telephone directory. Mail the completed entry form; to be eligible, entries must be received no later than November 15th, 1977, and who knows, you could be driving around

in your own special custom painted Mini before you know it.

**Long Distance**  
TransCanada Telephone System

### Rules & Regulations

1. To enter the "Win-A-Mini" contest, complete this Official Entry Form. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Limit one entry per person. Mail to:  
**"LONG DISTANCE SWEEPSTAKES"**  
Box 8109, Toronto,  
Ontario M5W 1S8  
Contest closes with entries received as of November 15, 1977.  
2. There will be three prize winners determined. Each winner will receive a new 1977 Mini 1000 Automobile with custom paint job. Each Mini is equipped with front-wheel drive, 998 cc transverse mounted engine, rack and pinion steering, electric windshield washers, impact absorbing front and rear bumpers, heated rear window, fresh-air heater/defroster, adjustable fresh-air vents, dual braking system, four-way hazard warning system, back-up lights, front head restraints, 4-speed all-synchromesh transmission. Manufacturer's suggested list price, FOB Dartmouth, Montreal, Burlington, Vancouver, \$2,995.00, including Federal Sales Tax. (Dealer may sell for less.) Price does not include special custom paint job, dealer pre-delivery inspection, and make-ready, B.L.'s port handling charge or destination charge (if any). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes are included as part of the prize at no cost to winner. Only one prize per person. Winners must agree to accept responsibility for driver's permit and insurance. Prizes will be delivered to the

British Leyland Motors dealership nearest the winners' residences in Canada. Prizes must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions.

3. Selections will be made from eligible entries received and selected entrants whose questionnaires are completed correctly will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview before being declared winners. Decisions of the judges shall be final. By entering, contestants agree to the use of their names, addresses and photographs in any forthcoming publicity in the event of becoming a winner.

4. Contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, Canadian College or other Canadian Post-secondary Institution, except employees and members of the immediate families of TransCanada Telephone System member companies, British Leyland Motors Canada Limited, its dealers and their respective advertising agencies, and the independent judging organization. The contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

### Official Entry Form

Answer the following questions, then complete the information below them. Mail the completed form in time to be received by midnight, November 15, 1977.  
**(ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON)**

### Here are the questions:

1. It is cheaper to:  
 dial Long Distance calls yourself  
 use the Long Distance operator
2. You can save the most money by calling Long Distance  
 during business hours  during evening hours
3. Do discounts ever apply to Long Distance station-to-station calls made from a payphone?  
Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_
4. During what hours can you save the most money on Long Distance calls made between Monday and Friday?  
Calling to (location of your choice) \_\_\_\_\_  
from \_\_\_\_\_ am to \_\_\_\_\_ am  
\_\_\_\_\_ pm to \_\_\_\_\_ pm (PLEASE PRINT)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ (street) \_\_\_\_\_ (city)  
\_\_\_\_\_ (province) \_\_\_\_\_ (postal code)  
Phone number where you can be contacted \_\_\_\_\_  
University or college attending \_\_\_\_\_