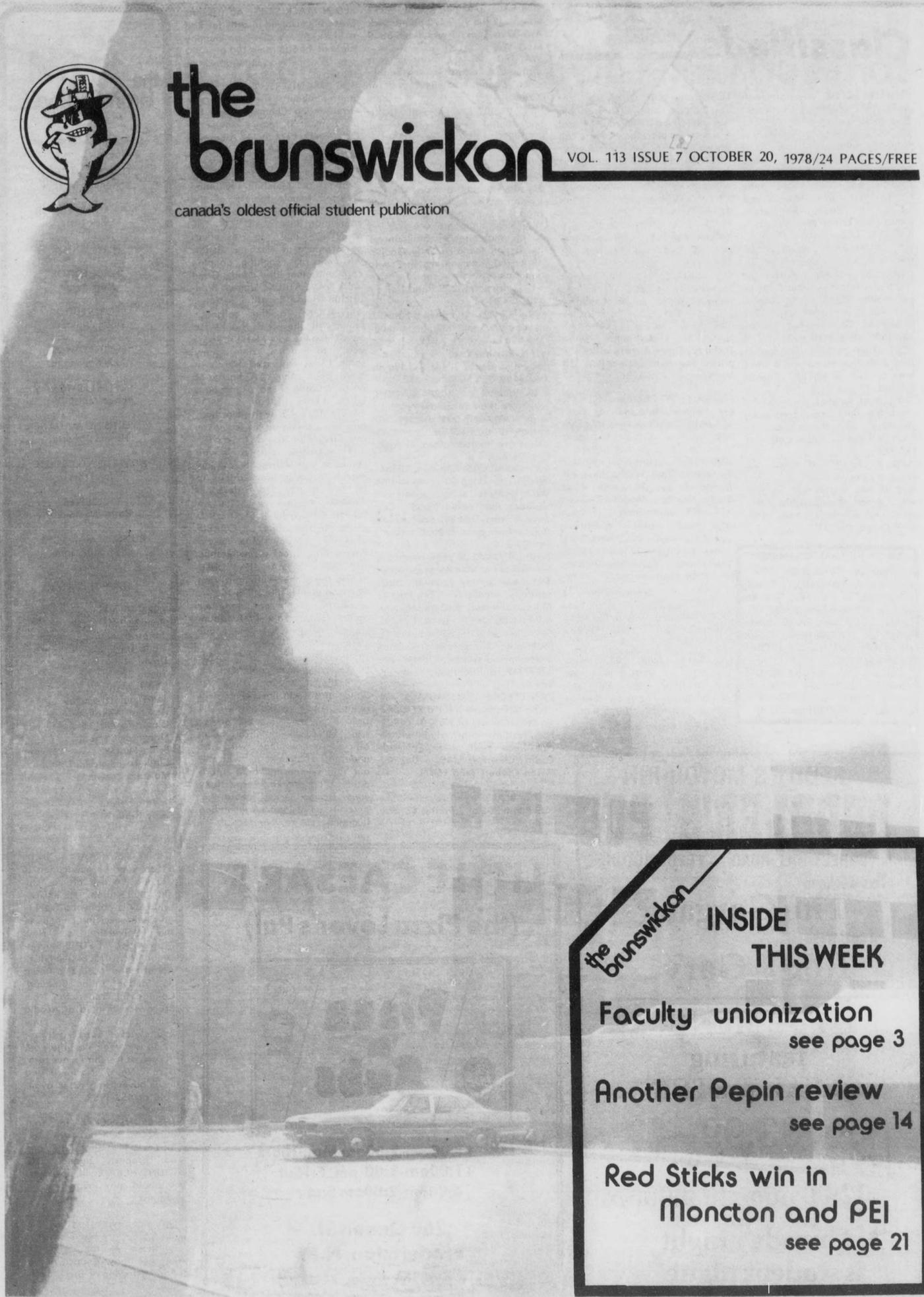




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PRIVATE ROOM: separate entrance, male student, all facilities 863 Windsor St.
ROOM AVAILABLE for rent - clean furnished, in modern house. 10-15 minutes from University, across from Fredericton Shopping Mall. Laundry done for slight extra charge. Privileges to be discussed \$20.00 a week. For more information phone Mrs. C. Fenety 455-2602.

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LOST: High School Graduation Ring with blue stone and a crest. Please call 474-0735. Reward offered.

LOST: (and needed desperately) one black plastic case containing notebooks and thesis work in Head Hall last weekend. Call Alan 454-9337.

YARD SALE: 357 George St. Weather permitting. Oct. 21, 1978. 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Double bed, 3/4 bed, 3 collapsible cots, books, toys, games, records, what else? Come and see!

HOME-MADE BAKED BEAN SUPPER
 On Thursday, October 26, 1978, the Forestry Association is having a fantastic supper! Yes, we are serving HOME-MADE BAKED BEANS with home-made baked bread at the Buchannon field starting at 6:30. The cost is ONLY \$1.00 per plate.
 Come out and support the UNB Forestry Association - see ya there! Don't forget Thursday, October 26 at 6:30! (B.Y.O.B)

LOST: one pair of glasses last week on the campus. They are old fashioned type (little round metal frames) in a black box. Please call Christiane 454-2519. Thank you.
COSTUMES FOR RENT: Halloween variety comic, original and prize winners. Relocated to Penniac RR #9. For further information, phone 474-0871 or 472-6728.

MUST SELL: 1971 Square-Back Volkswagen Price \$500. NEGOTIABLE Call Lisanne Moffatt at 454-3088.

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FOR SALE: stereo - Kenwood, Nikko, Sound Dynamics, Audio Technica, Sanyo & more at terrific prices. See or call Mike, Rm. 313 MacKenzie - 453-4930.

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WANTED: Engineers are looking for an uninhibited female to make her acting debut as Lady Godiva during Engineering Week. Fee is negotiable. Apply in confidence to E.U.S. office Rm. 229 Head Hall or "all 454-4132.

WANTED: Spider-man and Fantastic Four comic, must be in good cond. 455-5061.

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UNB WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION will be hold an important meeting in the SUB, Room 203, at noon. All person interested in women's issues are invited to attend Tues. Oct. 26th.

RCS OLD BOYS: Annual Dinner Wed. Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m. at the Wandlyn Motel. Special guests will include the new 'Head'; Doc Savage; and Shakey. Contact Dr. G.C. Johnston at 472-4554 (bus.) or 472-7188.

BADMINTON CLUB: New members are welcome. Membership fee of \$5.00 will supply you with birds for the academic year. See Paul or Mike at the Lady B. Gym Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 8:30.

GAY? Here is an opportunity to meet other students with similar interests and still be discreet. Ph. 472-0847 confidentiality is assured.

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY: is going to Doaktown for a RETREAT on the weekend of Nov. 3, 4, & 5. For further information watch classifieds next week, or call Grant Churcher (454-5104) or Gwen Corbett (455-1647).

RED N BLACK executive meeting SUB Room 103 at 7:00 this Sunday night.

RED N BLACK SKITS: All persons presently involved in skits for Red n Black please meet on Sunday night at the SUB room 103 at 7:00 p.m. Compulsory attendance a must.

UNB ORIENTEERS: contact Dave Smith about the University Orienteering Championships being held at St. Mary's University Oct. 28, 29, 1978 at 717 Albert St. 455-1769 or CHSR.

CONGRATS: We would like to express congratulations to Cindy "Naugatuck" Marshall for being selected female athlete of the week. This week she is in hot contention for "MAID OF THE MONTH", due to excellent performance in washing dishes, vacuuming rugs, cooking, popping corn, and other little deeds. Good work NAVGATUCK! Signed: Fredericton 'House Beautiful Society'.

ATTENTION: To the gorgeous blond with the BMW: thanks for answering the note I left for you. I was glad that you came to my room. I was impressed. Here's to more good times. "A bottle of white, a bottle of red, or maybe a bottle of rose - instead. . . ." BFO? I AM FEMALE, 4'2" with silver hair, and am considered by some as attractive. I am looking for a short and meaningless relationship with someone with extremely low low moral standards. Applications to be left at the Front desk of McLeod House.

TO THE GIRL WHO LOST THE IUD at the AAUB conference: Call Bill at CHSR, no questions asked. Please bring proof of ownership. **THE GIRLS OF MAGGIE WOULD** like to thank the gentlemen from Harrison and Neville for a terrific week-end. Let's get together again. (Special thanks to Jean-Louis for the music). Lise Leduc (Maggie's Social Rep)

IT IS HEREBY WRITTEN AND Declared that on this date, Oct. 14, 1978 the St. X "Caps Team" of Randy and Kevin has hereby lost game and championship by Default to the ladies of senior wing, Lady Dunn Hall. This is an official notice that we, the undefeated champions, will put our title on the line at a future date of agreement. Respectfully yours, Donna, Becky, Debbie, P.S. You missed a great party adding further losses to your record.

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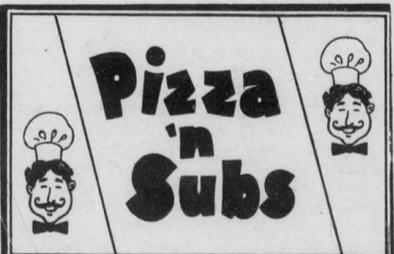
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UNB faculty to unionize? We could know by Xmas

By GERRY LASKEY

Three faculty unions on this campus are currently going through a process of requesting certification for collective bargaining rights with UNB before the New Brunswick Industrial Relations Board (or Labor Relations Board). They are the Association of UNB Teachers (AUNBT), the UNB Engineering and Forestry Faculty Association (EFFA) and the UNB Law Faculty Association (LFA). The certification hearings of the Labor Relations Board began last spring and the final sessions were held in Fredericton the 18th-22nd and 25th of September.

The final written arguments of counsel representing the three unions and the university administration are due to the Labor Relations Board 25th of October. After the final briefs are circulated to the four parties involved written rebuttals will be submitted by 10th of November. The board then begins the actual decision making and a decision may be forthcoming by the end of 1978.

Governors in spring 1977 seeking voluntary recognition as a collective bargaining unit for UNB and failed in this attempt. As a result the union started their certification campaign in October 1977.

A spokesperson for AUNBT, Gary Chaison of the school of administration, who is an AUNBT executive member and chairperson of the collective bargaining committee of the AUNBT executive, said that the reasons faculty have joined AUNBT and are seeking certification reflect various concerns. Chaison said some are concerned that UNB salaries relative to other Canadian higher education facilities have deteriorated making it difficult to maintain and recruit good faculty. Some, he said, felt they had no say in the security of their positions. There was some concern that the terms and conditions of employment under which UNB faculty currently work may not be legally binding, he said.

Chaison said one issue that was of large concern to faculty was a

Chaison said that no faculty on campus is really "unique", and that differences such as demand for services in and out of the university were varied in all faculties. He emphasized that AUNBT membership is open to all faculty without discrimination and said he felt that minority concerns could be very effectively pressed by AUNBT as well as general concerns of all faculty. The CAUT and AUNBT have been active in pressing the concerns of all UNB faculty for years, said Chaison.

"A lot of people look at it as there's so much (money etc.), and that what the faculty gets, the students won't. That's not true," Chaison said. He added, "Achieving our objectives does not conflict with the student's objectives, and in many cases they coincide." He suggested concerns over library cut-backs and the quality of education as mutual interests of students and faculty.

Chaison was optimistic about AUNBT's progress in the certification process. "I think we did very well in the sign up campaign and I think we did very well in presenting our case," he said.

When asked what his reaction would be if the Labor Relations Board decided to certify all three unions Chaison said, "I've never really given it much thought."

The EFFA (Engineering and Forestry Faculty Association) was constituted in November of 1977. According to EFFA secretary, J.E. Lewis, the union presently represents about 80 per cent of the approximately 100 potential membership of the forestry and engineering faculties. He said that of the remaining 20 per cent about 10 per cent do not wish to join the EFFA and about 10 per cent are on sabbatical or other leave of absence. The EFFA membership specifically excludes deans, associate deans and the director of the computer science school but does include department chairpersons.

The president of EFFA, John McLaughlin of Surveying Engineering, said that the idea of a faculty union was not initiated by his association but was a response of the concern felt by its membership over the possibility of the engineering and forestry faculties being represented along with all faculty by the AUNBT. He said that there was concern that such an eventuality would "submerge" the particular concerns of those faculties. McLaughlin said, "the faculty has not been happy with the administration for some time on matters of interest to us." He added that although the impetus towards unionization has come about with some reluctance and as a response to a specific concern (i.e. the possibility of representation of its members by AUNBT) the faculty have spent a long time working through traditional routes "and they haven't worked." He also said that certification of the EFFA was now "absolutely essential".

McLaughlin said that the identity of forestry and engineering faculty as a distinct campus community arises out of the facts that both are applied sciences and that the practice of each profession is governed by the various provincial professional associations (eg. Association of Professional Engineers of New



EFFA president John McLaughlin says certification for EFFA is now "absolutely essential."

Brunswick and the Association of New Brunswick Foresters). He said that engineering programmes must be accredited by the Canadian Accreditation Board of the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers for students to be accepted as professional engineers. Similar regulation governs forestry students.

The fact that forestry and engineering are applied sciences with a great emphasis on current technological innovations makes these faculties unique, said McLaughlin.

He said that in these professions industrial experience is of equal importance to academic qualification. Although salaries of long time engineers are comparable in both fields, McLaughlin said, starting salaries for young engineers are lower in teaching than in industry, therefore acting as a disincentive in attracting young and innovative professionals to the university and threatening the up-to-date status of the faculty.

One issue which is of particular concern to the EFFA is that of professional consultation in the industrial field. McLaughlin said that faculty make very little money in consultation but that it is "the only way you can keep up to date on what's going on in industry." He added that although "some people in the academic community say that's 'dirty

money', we need that (currency) to maintain our accreditation."

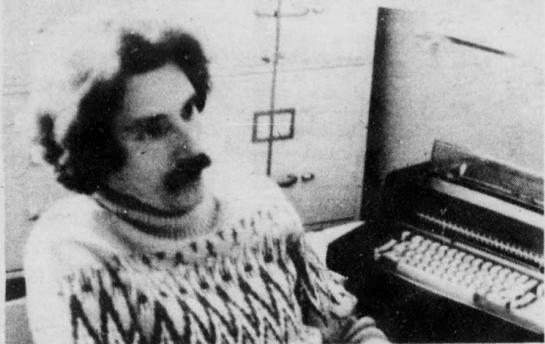
McLaughlin was optimistic about the progress EFFA was making in the certification process and said, "I was very proud of our effort. Our rather small association spent a lot of time and money putting this together." He also mentioned he was happy that there has been no animosity developed between the various parties involved.

When asked his reaction if AUNBT won certification as the sole UNB faculty union McLaughlin said, "In the unlikely event that that was to happen, then the engineers and foresters would have to take a very active role (in AUNBT)." He said he foresaw difficulties in such a scenario, though perhaps not insurmountable ones. McLaughlin also said, "I think we could develop a good working relationship," if both EFFA and AUNBT were certified.

The LFA (Law Faculty Association) was formed October 1974 chiefly in response to the possibility of the law faculty being brought into a union (AUNBT). The LFA now represents the 13 full time teachers of law at UNB, except the dean who is excluded as management due to the interpretation of the Industrial Relations Act.

"The law faculty doesn't really want a union at all," said law professor Dan Hurley, president of

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AUNBT spokesperson Gary Chaison: "The AUNBT is a democratic organization that can effectively represent diverse people with a diversity of interests."

photo by kilfoil

The chief issue in the certification process is what would be an appropriate collective bargaining unit(s) for UNB faculty. Whether or not faculty can be unionized in New Brunswick seems to have been decided since faculty at Saint Thomas University and l'Université de Moncton are already unionized. In the hearings the AUNBT has been arguing that an all faculty bargaining unit is the appropriate form, while the EFFA and LFA have argued that their membership have a "community of interest" quite distinct from the rest of the campus. The university administration has opposed faculty unionization in general and several unions in particular.

The AUNBT (Association of UNB Teachers) is the oldest of the three faculty associations. It was established in 1956 and is a local branch of CAUT (Canadian Association of University Teachers), a federation of faculty unions widely active across Canada. According to a union spokesperson the AUNBT now represents about 400 of a possible 570 membership on the Fredericton and Saint John campuses. AUNBT membership is open to all faculty, librarians and instructors, excluding all persons at and above the level of dean. The AUNBT changed its constitution in March 1977 to become a full fledged trade union opting for collective bargaining. AUNBT approached the Board of

feeling that decision making in the university had lost its old balance and was becoming the unilateral prerogative of the administration. He said there was desire to have joint faculty/administration participation in decision making at UNB and "to make the university administration accountable for their decisions." Chaison said there was faculty concern "to focus in on what the university's all about, and that's teaching," as opposed to secondary things.

Chaison also said that the trend to faculty unionization is not new and is strong all over Canada. He said that about 60 per cent of all Canadian faculty have collective bargaining. Chaison pointed out faculty unionization at STU and U de M as well as its discussion at Mt. Allison as examples close to home.

Chaison said he felt that one faculty union was appropriate for UNB. "The AUNBT is a democratic organization that can effectively represent diverse people with a diversity of interests," he said. He pointed out that lawyers and engineers had been active in AUNBT for a number of years and that there was an engineer presently on the 14 member executive. He said that the AUNBT model was the "traditional pattern throughout Canada" of faculty unionization and that lawyers at both Dalhousie University and U de M were members of CAUT.



UNB president, Doctor John Anderson recently revealed that he does not intend to seek re-election when his term ends June 30, 1979. Dr. Anderson was not available for comment by press time but further information will be forthcoming next week.

CHVW 5

We'll start this week with an apology. We're sorry we can't bring you last week's SMU vs UNB game. The heavy rain made full coverage impossible. It's probably all for the best anyway, considering the outcome of the game, to show it again would have just been rubbing it in for us loyal bomber fans . . .

As of this week CHVW will be running a feature film. Although this was advertised in earlier weeks, we were never sure what, if any, films we would get. We've ironed this out now, so look for top quality films in this weekly spot.

You know the people at the Bruns and CHSR have been really good to us. I'd like to thank everyone for all the cooperation. Because of this, I feel I should warn you about the "Blue Squadron" our football team for the media bowl. They've been training and are really up for this weekend's game. In fact Andy, Chris and Pat have been walking around with a wild look in their eyes and muttering "beat the Bruns" . . . "kill CHSR" . . . I think they've lost all control . . .

This week on CHVW (CHANNEL 10)

Sat. Oct. 21

12:00 The CHVW News

12:30 CHVW SPECIAL: The Morning After Pill . . . Dr. Tingley of the health centre and news director Gary Legassie discuss effects and implications of the pill.

1:00 Sports special: Karate . . . demonstrations and interviews with the masters.

1:30 Feature film . . . "FUTURE SHOCK" . . . this award winning film, with narration by Orson Welles, probes the future of man.

2:30 CHVW: An Introduction . . . a look at how the station works, the types of things we do and opportunities for new members.

3:00 Sign off.

Cutbacks—Library loses staff

By JANET PARKHILL

The committee to determine the budget for this year was established last fall with Vice President J.F. O'Sullivan as chairperson. The Campus Budget Committee was made up of both faculty and students. Within this main committee two working task forces were appointed. The Academic task force, chaired by Dr. M. Franklin, studied the working budget in the academic area. The second, chaired by Assistant Vice-President of Administration, E. Garland, reviewed the budgets of Support Services.

These included such areas as Library, Bookstore, Physical Plant, Student Services, and Security. The two reports were reviewed by the Campus Budget Committee and the overall budget was devised. Dr. Kavanagh, acting Vice-President, stated that the various faculties submitted teaching positions to be filled. All of these could not be met, and those that were, were done so on a priority basis.

As to the nonacademic services, the cutbacks were more defined. Security was forced to leave three positions vacant this year. Cutbacks in energy consumption take the form of task lighting and day cleaning, programs continued from last year.

In student services, Prof. B. Thompson, Dean of Students says "there is very little of a cutback in this area simply because there is no fat there." In the maintenance of residences, however, such

needs as building repairs are being put aside to channel funds into more critical areas such as heating and lighting.

The cutbacks in library operation were concentrated in the area of staff and nonstaff materials while the budget for the purchasing of books and periodicals was increased. Due to this decrease in budget for staff, an equivalent of twelve full time positions have been dropped. Because of this reduction, Dr. Gunn chief Librarian anticipates problems such as slower shelving of books, slower green slip searching for books and fewer repairs on the books. Gunn also foresees a problem in backup staff for the other three libraries on campus. The information desk may not be open as often and the reserve desk may be closed and run from the main desk periodically. The nonstaff area

also suffered with the disconnection of two of the telephones as well as the discontinuation of the libraries student handbook. Gunn stated that a increase in the library budget would have been more desirable since the library is in good shape as far as books and periodicals are concerned, but as far as the services to support these, things aren't as well off.

The operating hours of the Harriet Irving Library will be the same as those of the second term of last year with one exception. The Friday night hours have been reinstated open until 11p.m. while the Saturday morning period has been discontinued.

Even though the budget was tough and resulted in a number of cutbacks in various aspects of University life, Vice-President Garland, feels "We're doing reasonably well, providing the best services possible."

SRC Election Results

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Chris Nagle	303
Susan Shalala	278
Dave Bartlett	276

VP INTERNAL

Blair Moffatt	519
Perry Thorbourne	284

VP EXTERNAL

Claire Fripp	397
Byron Boucher	371

SENATE

Andrew Wawer	365
Dave Mallory	336
Jamie Robertson	332

REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE

Sherlyl Hardwick	493
James Brock	302

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Dear Students:

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In my view there are several of them, but one in particular could have direct and serious impact on any student. It is the issue of reduced federal funding to this Province, which Premier Hatfield has attacked vigorously, and which our Liberal opponents have pushed softly under the rug.

It is a fact that, directly and indirectly, almost 80 percent of a university's operating budget comes from federal funds which are channelled through the Provincial Treasury and the Higher Education Commission. If either the concept of Federal revenue-sharing with New Brunswick or the net dollars received are summarily reduced as part of a restraint policy, then as with all else, the possibility of university grant cuts could follow.

In this case, there would seem only two options, reductions in university standards of services or increases in tuitions and fees.

The hard facts are that to varying degrees, New Brunswick is seriously dependent upon its share of federal revenues for virtually every major program. These are not hand-outs, but are our rightful expectation as an original shareholder in Canada's total prosperity. This is a Provincial issue, and the Hatfield stand on its true PERFORMANCE. Please give us YOUR support.

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University loans are low interest loans normally valued up to \$300.00. However, given exceptional documented circumstances, the loan committee may decide to award a student a larger loan. The maximum loan is now \$800.00

There are normally three loan meetings a year to consider applications to University Loans - Late October, Mid-February and Mid-March.

Should you require a University Loan first term, apply at the Awards Office before Friday, October 27, 1978. Applications will not be accepted after October 27, 1978.

Please note: Students are not considered for University Loans until they have successfully completed one term at UNB



Travel Talk

By BRENDA JOHNSTON

Those ZERO TEMPERATURES in the morning can sure start you thinking of getting away from the cold for a couple of weeks and just lying on a Bikini Dotted beach soaking up the sun. Here are a couple of tantalizing suggestions:

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Battered Wives

(ONT-UWO Gazette) The booking of a band called Battered Wives by the University of Western Ontario Student Council (U.S.C.), has come under heavy fire from the National Union of Students (N.U.S.) and local womens groups.

The U.S.C. has refused to cancel a November 6, concert with the punk rock band despite a motion passed at a N.U.S. conference held at Western last weekend. The motion directed all student councils to avoid booking acts which glorify the physical and sexual abuse of women.

Barb Stewart, N.U.S. delegate from the University of Toronto Graduate Society, said "the band was notorious for advocating wife beating."

"They encourage wife beating by claiming women enjoy and expect physical abuse," she said.

Stewart, herself a battered child and daughter of a battered wife, said she first heard of the band when it was booked by a Carleton University Womens Group. Stewart said the womens group booked the band in order to attract attention to the problem of wife beating.

A spokesman for the London,

Sexual Abuse Centre said she considered the booking of the band repugnant. She said she will definitely be sending a letter of protest to U.S.C. President Alan Petton. The group is also considering staging a demonstration at city hall or at the concert. U.S.C. Program co-ordinator Neil Schwartzbein said he could not understand Stewart's objections.

"At first I thought they were kidding, its unfortunate that Miss Stewart's childhood has made her paranoid over the possibility of the abuse of women on a massive scale," he said.

Schwartzbein said it was ridiculous to assume that booking the group would lead to an increase in wife beating in the community.

"I don't think the members of the audience are going to go home and beat their wives just because the band told them to."

U.S.C. President Petton said he had no intention of going along with the N.U.S. motion.

"N.U.S. should not be interfering with the booking of acts by local students councils. We follow our own artistic and financial criteria when we book acts," he said.

Folk Collective news

By MARC LULHAM

You are all invited to an evening of top-notch entertainment and socializing, 8:30 p.m. on Sunday October 22 at Memorial Hall, when the Folk Collective stages a coffeehouse featuring the renowned Montreal-based White River Bluegrass Band. Tickets are one dollar each and will be available at the door.

The White River Bluegrass Band derives its name from two White Rivers: one in Quebec and one in Vermont. Their repertoire consists of traditional bluegrass tunes, original compositions, gospel songs, a little ragtime, some Celtic music as well as several renditions of traditional and contemporary French material. This ensures their growing popularity in Quebec as well as their strong base in the rest of Canada. The variety of styles derives in part from their varied backgrounds.

Bob Cussen, a Montrealeer, heads the group on mandolin and fiddle as well as supplying most of the jokes. He formed WR along with Wolf Poll and Sid Guilick in 1974. Wolfgang Poll, from Rittberg, Germany, plays five-string banjo. Sid Guilick, a Boston native, is a guitarist and excellent song writer. He also plays a dobro and does a feature number on the saw. William Bland is from Vancouver, B.C., and provides the fiddle licks. Dianne Rennie, the upright bassist, hails from Bathurst, N.B. She often does a bass solo while holding the instrument up behind her head! Both of their performances with us last year jammed Mem. Hall to the rafters. Their playing and vocal harmonies are exceptionally tight. Some of their arrangements are quite unique, and to me these give

a virtuous flavour to the band.

The of Mem. Hall auditorium is the ideal location and is the home of all Folk Collective Coffeehouses this season. Sunday, October 22 is the third coffeehouse of a series which will also include the following dates: November 17 with Bill Staines of New England; December 1 with Louise Collins and Bill Loff, also of New England; January 19; February 2; February 16 with Sandy Greenberg of Halifax, hopefully; March 16 and

March 30.

The Collective is a loosely-organized core of people whose activities include the staging of these coffeehouses, which is no small task. We set up as well as perform ourselves. We need your help Sunday or any of the other nights. Set-up time is 8:00 p.m. or earlier. See if you can lend a hand, bake good food, or own a car or pickup truck. Also see us if you pick or sing. We're all in it for a good time.

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But only if the National Geographic Society is able to raise funds for the project. Originally, the Society had looked to Hollywood for the money, but backed off out of fear that the movie moguls would try to make a disaster film out of their serious scientific expedition.

Now, Society officials say there's real hope that the

necessary funds will be raised by a consortium of European television producers, headed by the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation).

The Society says the project will not only give the world a chance to see the sunken Titanic, but will also provide an opportunity for the development of deep-water photography equipment. Since the ship is buried 13,000 feet below the surface, scientists will have to design an unmanned submarine that can take the photographs by remote control. (Newsprint)

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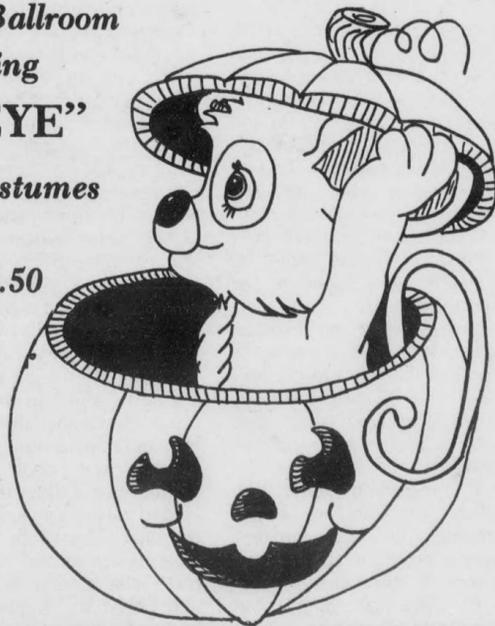
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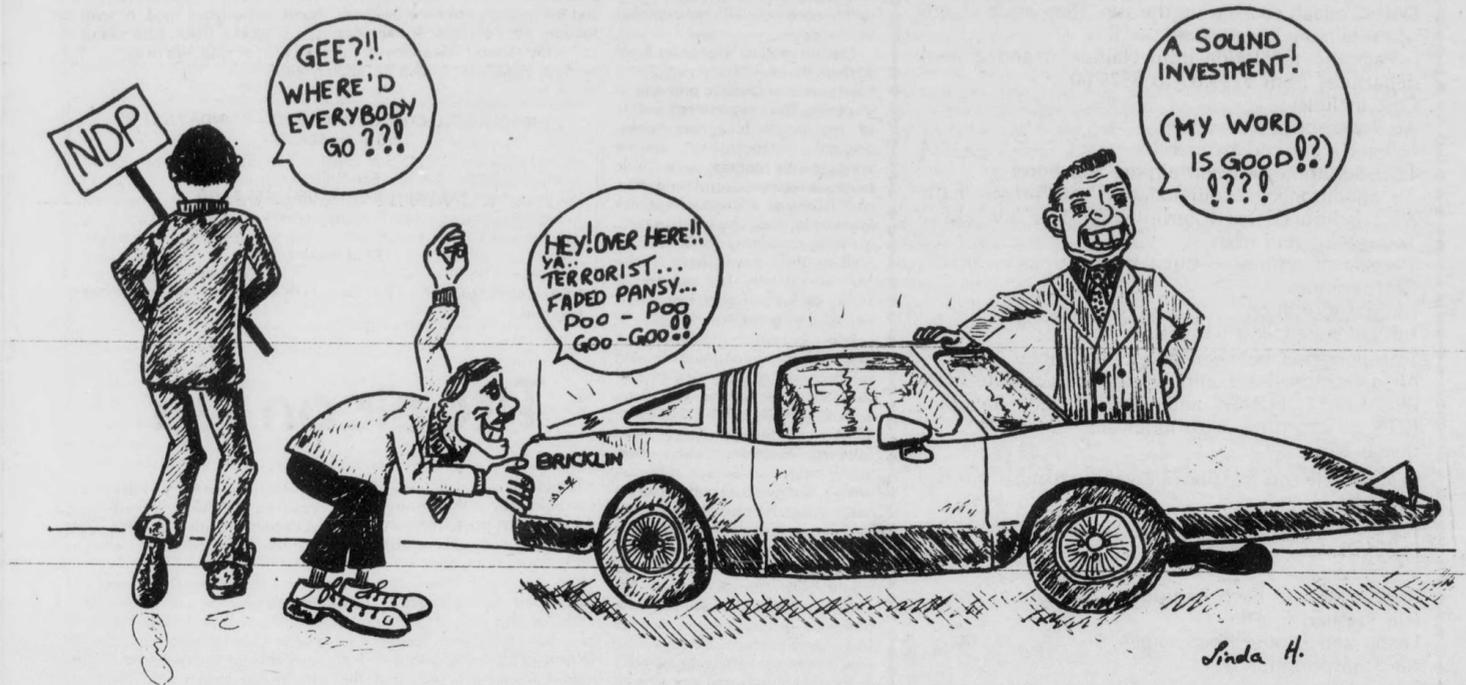
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Political parties not up to par—they are the pits.



Linda H.

Have any of the parties done or said anything in the current provincial election campaign to merit a vote?

Premier Hatfield, whose Conservatives are seeking re-election to a third term of office, has promised the people more of the same. More than 300 lost jobs and \$22 million dollars later (six-sevenths of that money from Provincial Cooffers), Mr. Hatfield not only isn't apologizing for the disaster that was Bricklin, but claims only another few million stood in the way of making this province the car capital of Eastern North America and that the people have to trust a government to take more such risks in future if New Brunswick is ever to pull up its bootstraps and surmount the economic doldrums.

He took a pie in the face last spring here with a certain aplomb, but students shouldn't forget how he either ignored questions they put to him, dodged issues they raised or laid blame for all problems at the door of the Federal Government when challenged at forums on this campus to defend his government's eight-year record. There have been lots of promises to ease students' financial plight but precious little performance.

Joe Diagle, opposition Liberal party leader less than six months and seeking only his second term in the legislature as an MLA can only offer promises regardless of the issue, student-related or otherwise. Naturally the new leader's performance to date comes under even closer scrutiny when people are being asked to take a flyer on an politically almost untested quantity.

His campaign rhetoric, beginning with his campaign kickoff press conference last month when he denounced the government's "record spending, record unemployment record debt," sounds like a broken record from the Conservative opposition's successful campaign in next-door Nova Scotia which ousted the Regan Liberal from eight years in office. All the talk of putting the civil service on a fat-free diet is certainly interesting coming from the party which in the 1960's did more than any other provincial government to vastly expand the civil service in Fredericton, calling the Premier a "faded pansy" was irrelevant, if tasteless. The other side of the Liberals' promised cutbacks in provincial government is inevitably more and bigger giveaways to the foreign, mainly U.S.-

controlled, resource multinationals—taking the Federal Liberals' performance as a guide in this regard.

Meanwhile there are John Labossiere's New Deomocratic troops standing little or no chance whatever of taking any seats anywhere once again, and running in only 36 of 58 ridings. Claiming to represent the interests of workers generally, in fact the NDP represents the interests of the better-off sections of working people and has no serious stake whatever in the socialism that it alternately brandishes and soft-pedals in B.C. Manitoba and Saskatchewan, it has proven ready to impose wage controls. Dr. Jean-Pierre Lantaigne and the Party Acadien sound and act much like and Acadian version of the NDP. A separate Acadian province in which the Acadian rich boss the Acadian poor all to themselves and in French is not going to arrest the effects, of deculturization and assimilation amongst the Acadians or end the double oppression of being treated historically as the cheapest of cheap labor by the rich, English, French, Canadian, American or whatever.

None of these political parties offer any way out of the

deepening and broadening crisis enveloping all spheres and all sections of people in this province and throughout Canada. Every one of them has a stake in upholding some or most aspects of the present state of affairs, regardless of their competing claims to have solutions to this or that particular.

Students have long since learned they must fight for their basic interests every step of the way and never rely on or generate faith in existing governments of any stripe to provide solutions. And the story is the same for all other sections of the society having to bear the burdens on their own shoulders of this current economic crisis.

At election time all the parties are tendering their verbal currency in the highest denominations but in practical politics they are in fact dealing in very small change. Any way you might want to cast your ballot this time around, you can only come up short.

We're not saying don't vote, that doesn't solve anything but just make sure that they know you're protesting against the lack of good candidates in this election.



mugwump
by Sheenagh Journal
Murphy

With the Provincial elections for New Brunswick around the corner I think it is important for people to take a close look at the people running for office. At the risk of being libelous, I have to say that I think that all of them are not worth the paper their campaigning is printed on.

Although not politically active, I do make an effort to vote on the appropriate day and to make damn sure of who (or what) I am voting for. Unfortunately this year I can't seem to find anyone to vote for. I have had ample proof of Hatfield's incompetence, which cuts out the PC party and Joe Daigle (Liberals') smear campaign does not seem to me, either appropriate or an indication of what his party has to offer. LaBrossiere is another one who I hold reservations about in that I feel the NDP party is still too rough at the corners to make a successful job out of running this province. Well, I have three days to decide between them . . . or not to decide at all, I can always go down and just register a protest vote.

I sincerely hope that those who are eligible to vote in these elections think long and hard about who they are voting for, and don't let the lack of good candidates discourage you from voting. If you don't like the candidates then go down to the polls and tell them so.

A word about the Bruns, and I know that right now all you 2nd, 3rd and 4th year students are holding your heads and wondering why the "bleeding hearts at the Bruns are at it again". Well just a short message, I promise. Please, please come in and give us a hand. Writers for the news department are needed desperately. It's your paper too, come and help us put it out. We've got the names, dates and stories so drop in, try it!

I can't forget Dr. John's decision not to run for re-election, surprised us as much as anyone else. I would like to relate some rumours I've heard floating about. First and foremost, Dr. John is either supposed to be going on sabbatical when his term ends on June 30th/79 or going back to his former profession of teaching, his speciality is micro-biology, (then again, now that he's given away all the equipment . . .). It's really hard to say. But we will have more information (hopefully) by next week, Dr. John was not available for comment at press time.

And for further news of the saga of Franklin and Anderson, keep tuned to your University Perspectives in which this Monday's issue is supposed to reveal all the secrets beginning with last week's fiasco.

I would like to congratulate our women's field hockey teams, our cross country team, and our rugby team. Although the Bombers grab the headlines, these three just coast along, pretty well cleaning up wherever they go. I would like to encourage more fans to turn up for their games. Unlike the Bombers (what an appropriate name) they're winners and sure deserve a hand. They will be playing at College field on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Well the election results just came in and I have to admit, some of them came as quite a surprise. I think that all the candidates should be congratulated for showing an interest in running for those positions and best of luck to the new ones. We will certainly be keeping a tight eye on them down here, and hope to see some shaking up of the SRC.

I think that the SRC is sadly going to miss Susan Shalala. In my four years at UNB, I can safely say that I have never seen a more hard working and dedicated person. I hope, as I am sure many others at this campus do, that she continues to show an interest in student affairs either as a student or through her affiliation with the New Brunswick Coalition of Students. Susan you have done a really wonderful job.

NOTICE

The Administration Board will be receiving budgets of the following organizations as per the following schedule:

- TUESDAY OCT. 24, 1978
- Law Society 5:30 p.m.
- Cultural Budgets 6:00 p.m.
- Brunswickian 6:30 p.m.
- Overseas Chinese Students Associations 7:30 p.m.
- Chemistry Club 8:00 p.m.
- Computer Science 8:30 p.m.

sound-off

Raise the drinking age?

Dear Editor & Students:

The government of New Brunswick is considering raising the legal age in this province from 19 to 21. A special review board headed by Dr. Everett Chalmers is looking into the matter. The main justification for this purpose is the high incidence of underage drinking in the province. I believe that this underage drinking problem will continue despite the raising of the legal age. More importantly the proposal is discriminatory, reactionary, condescending and a step backwards for human rights.

People under the age of 21 pay taxes and they vote the people into office who make these decisions. We can be drafted off to war, we can get married and we can drive an automobile all under the age of 19. I think that a fair proportion of the students here at UNB are under 21, personally I am insulted by the idea of our government being so paternalistic and that the people here at UNB should make an effort to defend their rights. Why not raise the drinking age to 31 or 41 or 51 or 61 it depends entirely on the individual.

Where will our so-called democratic government stop if they raise the age to 21 with respects to drinking. Effort must be made to remind politicians that we the people are the government and that they get their authority from us and that they should not abuse it.

Glenn Love

P.S. My friends here say the Bruns is the pits for not taking this issue beforehand.

Trivia?

Dear Editor:

A short note to be passed onto (Brun's contributor) Barry Henderson. Mr. Henderson, in regards to your Genya Ravan comment in the Bruns, Oct. 13, page 14.

"Urban Desire" is not her first album. Shortly after her Ten Wheel Drive departure she placed herself at the disposal of a now-defunct session group known as Baby. With them she recorded and released an album entitled "Genya Ravan" (Columbia 31001). The album included: Sit Yourself Down, Flying, Every Little Bit Hurts, Turn On Your Love Lights, and the US hit: What Kind of Man Are You?

I agree that she is not listed in any of my rock encyclopedias either, but I guess that I just have to know these things. Why don't you tune into "feature" on Wednesday nights on CHSR and pick up more rock trivia.

Ric Lee

EUS Pubs

Brun's:

I am havin one hell of a time trying to convince myself that I am actually an engineer! Why? Why? Well, an EUS pub scheduled for three weeks ago (Sept. 22) turned out to be an absolute hell of a good time, except for one (1) thing: I counted 5 couples, (i.e. 10 people) total sitting: standing, dancing, etc. What? 10 people at an EUS pub?? Yes!! It is fact! Only a handful of people showed up! What has happened to the social spirit of the new influx of engineering students? Have they lost the meaning of the hidden connotation of what being an engineer encompasses! OR IS IT the fault of the seniors and juniors who have failed in educating their younger (fellow) classmates of the meaning of EUS. A helluva lot of preparation and planning, goes into the organization of a pub, especially an EUS pub and if it is not given the support of the student engineering body — it is all in VAIN. Not only in monetary loss but also a loss in the Engineering student's responsibility to him (or her) self! in supporting EUS!

Yours truly,
EE4, CHE 3, CE 3

Oh God ! Mr Foxe

Dear Mary-Lou

How are you? And now to the point. It, unfortunately, really gets under my skin when I read religious oriented articles in the Brunswickian. Is there a God? Mary Lou, though you shan't recognise my name, I assure you we have known each other for around five years, and I have come to believe you are one of the more intelligent people I have met. However, I can't understand why you are all hung up about this God stuff.

If you were to spend a lifetime it would be impossible to bring any irrefutable definitions into the nature of God. I have spent a while now and there considering what was incessantly poured into my head at home and in church about the wonderful Christian God. It may exist, and may not. It is obviously possible to spend as much time as there is in uncounted days sweating over the question. The Christian 'God' is defined, in my layman's understanding of the issue, as being omnipotent: that is to say without dimension. Whether or not this is possible is

beyond mortal understanding. Therefore it is equally inconsequential.

So, why don't you spend your time on something a little more tangible like baking cakes? How about writing a column explaining the Social Interactionist perspective of sociology to those poor lost Sociology 200 students in Prof. Himmelfarbs class?

Respectfully yours,
Greg Foxe

Dear Mr. Foxe:

I am answering on behalf of Mary Lou without her knowledge, but I feel your comments deserve an answer. The Bruns has a policy which includes in it the stipulation that discrimination is not to be seen in our paper. We feel that most aspects of this campus have been covered, to a lesser or greater degree. We have, however failed to consider the number of people on this campus who are interested in columns such as Mary Lou's. We feel they deserve a chance too.

Feeling good

Dear Editor:

As far as I know the Brunswickian is funded by the Student representative Council. This body presumably is funded by the students. Is it not possible for the Brunswickian to divulge more information on the subject of drugs. Especially regarding those aspects relating to the UNB campus.

Considering the prolific use of illegal herbs and spices in which at least one-third of the students and an unknown volume of profs engage. Information relating to legal technicalities, retail and wholesale prices, and official university policy would be more than enlightening. It might help some people keep an extra two-hundred dollars for second term.

If the Brunswickian has already published an article on the subject, then I think its high time they did another one. Taking up say, the middle two pages of an issue.

To myself, what would be equally enlightening would be a list of various Amphetamines, Barbituates, Hallucogenics etc. commonly available in the Fredericton area. An outline of the physiological consequences, both temporary and/or permanent, for each and every item. Along with this list, obviously it will be necessary to provide the knowledge of literature cited according to standard university form and format footnotation, (i.e. every fact should reveal its source).

If staff is the only problem getting in the way of such material I would be glad to do it for you, as stated.

Yours sincerely,
R. Derek MacDonnell

Editor's NOTE:
Dear Mr. MacDonnell,

You have said the magic word "HELP". Please consider yourself a member of the Brunswickian staff. Drop in and talk to us about this proposed feature. It sounds good

VIEWPOINT QUESTION: How long does it take to put out the Bruns.



Carol Irving Ed 1

Hell I don't know — 2 days.



Bonnie Taylor Ed 1

A week, doesn't it?



Mike Sauter For. 2

Too long, I don't know.



Yvan Charron Mec. Eng. 5

Less than a week, 3 or 4 days.



Gil Violette C.E. 4

I'd say 5 days.



Guy Presse Bus. Ad. 3

Well let's see, the layouts Wed., the paper's out on Fri. I'd say 2 days. Isn't that right.



Fred Obala B.Ed. 4

I don't know anything about that. What is it? Oh! the paper maybe a week or so.



Jamie Storey Law 3

I would imagine 4 or 5 days work preparation.



Lita Cyr Arts 3

I would say a week, a week and a half — we're lucky to have it.



Cam Campbell BBA 2

2.5436 days.

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David Miller

Here it is, almost time for the snow to begin and nothing much seems to have happened here at UNB. I have never seen the place so sleepy. This may be the result of an increase in the amount of studying going on. Certainly one could find some justification for such an occurrence. It is getting bloody expensive to come here. When my father came here, possibly \$400 would do you through the year. When I first started, \$2,000 would buy you the chance to study, and whatever turns you on. Now, \$3,000 seems to be a minimum price for an eight month fix of academia. Those \$3,000 are much harder to come by as well.

On the other hand, it could be that 'visible life' at UNB is much more boring than it used to be. Restraint of late, and a curious set of priorities have produced a campus which has superlative athletic facilities and non-existent or boring alternatives. I am proud to tell people that we have three gyms, a huge swimming pool, three football fields and the finest rink in this part of the world. However, that boasting always results in a twinge of conscience because I know damn right well that fewer than one third of the student body ever use or interact with these facilities save to register or write exams.

We have a beautiful student union building. Well, beautiful on the outside. The designers of the SUB came from the southern United States and we bought a building that, while beautiful, cannot cope with the Fredericton climate and has the dubious honour of having one of the worst space utilization factors of any university building in the Atlantic area.

During visits to several British universities, but particularly Cambridge, I was struck by the pleasantness of going there. They have the three gyms, football fields etcetera, but they also have facilities for those who are not interested in sports. Clearly, people have decided that two thirds of a student population deserve some priority as well.

Since 1969, when the SUB was built, the university has failed to pay other than lip service to the concept of providing alternative recreation facilities. In that period, only one million has been spent on the non-athletic side of recreation (for the SUB itself), while over four million has been spent the other way. I find this proportion rather annoying.

A reasonable theatre (for both stage and movies), a games room, much more lounge space and a consolidated student services are just a few of the many things that we need to make UNB a more pleasant place. People say that there is no money and that the student body is leveling off, so why bother? I think that's bunk. If there was a will to make some of these possible, they could happen. Unhappily the priorities seem to be set such that the seeds of the 'silent' majority are set aside in favour of those who can make the most noise.

Sadly, I expect that it will still be possible to take a cruise around the campus in about five years and see what can be seen any night now. Nothing of importance will be happening. The Social Club will contain its usual collection of serious drinkers, staff, and meetings. The Faculty Club will attract groups of urbane lawyers and graduate students discussing the importance of being earnest. The rest will have put their time cards in the out rack, having made the decision to think of UNB merely as a place of work.

The Biology Society meeting the other night was concerned with a talk by Dr. A. Swartz on the subject of sex reversal in fishes. It seems that there are a number of fish which are capable of changing sex. This can be: (1) all individuals being born female and some changing to male, (2) all being born male and some changing to female, or (3) some being born female and changing to male, some being born female and staying that way regardless, and some being born male. Other permutations are possible.

One particular species of fish found in the South Pacific was the subject of some research by Dr. Swartz. It seems that all of the individuals of this species are born females. Since a male or two is sort of handy (to have around the coral reef), some of the females change into males, maintaining a sex ratio of approximately 4:1 (female to male). Usually the biggest and fittest females change into males when a male is needed. Remarkably, not very much is known about this interesting subject.

Consider the completely absurd notion that man utilized the advantages of sex reversal. In an average population, children up to age 13 or 14 would be sugar and spice and all things nice - because there would be no little boys around. Round about that age, the biggest and strongest females would turn into males (that might be a bit of a trauma!). Hopefully the sex ratio would be closer to 1:1 than 4:1. Life could be pretty 'normal', I expect.

The trouble would start at university. After a few months within the confines of a women's residence, half of the girls there would turn into males. Kind of boggles the mind, doesn't it?

Although I am a biologist myself, and perhaps am a bit prejudiced, I really rather enjoy seminars and presentations on the life sciences. In our society, there is a tremendous preoccupation with the supernatural, the UFO and the chariots of the gods. As Carl Sagan, has said, and as I would say myself, there is more than enough real and profound mystery in all science. It is certainly more than true that you do not have to be a biologist, nor even a science student to get something out of the Biology Society presentations.

UNB fall open-Nov. 10

By F. MCKIM

WORLD The match for the world championship now stands at 5 games apiece as Korchnoi won the 31st game to tie things up. Game 32 is currently in progress with Karpov having a better game at the adjournment. World Champion will be the winner of the next game.

PROVINCIAL A reminder that the Edmundston Open will take place Oct 27-29 at St. Louis University.

CLUB Advance notice for the

UNB Fall Open Nov. 10 - 12. Play will be in two sections, with the A section being 6 rounds over the three days and the B section ending Saturday. The Chess Club continues to grow with three new members this week. Chess Club meets Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. SUB Room #26.

Chess Problem #5
White to play & Mate in 2
Solution to problem #4
1. Q-NB Px8
2. R-B6 check KxR
3. Q-Q6 mate



U.W. on way to its goal

By MIKE MACKINNON

This is the third week of the United Way Campaign and so far it is going slowly. About 80 people have donated to the campaign with an average donation of \$82. Twenty-five percent of the overall goal has been reached. Things are coming slowly and it is hoped that the pace will soon pick up. The level of contribution is good and if this level remains and the number of contributions reaches the amount of last year then the goal will be reached according to J.D. Rodgers campus chairperson.

The Nurses will be holding a Rock-a-thon on November 4th.

This works on the basis of people sponsoring the nurses for so much an hour with the nurses rocking for a maximum of 12 hours. The skating party will be held on Sunday, October 29th. Hopefully many students will get involved. So far there has been no word on what student organizations are getting involved. However, last year these organizations started late with the earliest beginning October 29th. A campaign was planned for the football game last weekend but the rain put an end to those plans.

Compared to the city campaign the campus campaign is pretty

well on target. The government offices such as N.B. Power have already reached 70 to 80 per cent of their objective.

Anybody who can possibly help please do so because no donation is too small.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN
Chorus rehearsals for the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Fredericton's spring production of Iolanthe will begin Wednesday, November 1 at 8 o'clock in the George Street Junior High School. This set of rehearsals will continue each Wednesday until December 6. For further information call 454-9432.

Letters to the Editor

A thought to ponder

Dear Editor:

As election draws near and politicians along with would be ones take to the streets in search of our vote, I hope that they, in their possible positions of influence, pause a moment in their fervor to listen to the voice of the people.

The time is ripe for us as individuals to begin to realize that the way we vote gives us the opportunity to place into these positions of importance those persons who will build this Province into the place we want our families to live, to grow and to build a better future in. A place that holds the individual rights of all persons as the foremost point of concern with a political system that opens itself to the individual for constructive comment and criticism.

Long have there been within this province people in all walks of life who have workable solutions to the problems of government who have not been given an opportunity to voice their ideas and opinions.

The resulting anger and apathy toward any of the governing parties is caused by the frustration of not being able to be heard.

Growth is the answer, growth is our awareness of ourselves as individuals who can give forth and learn a creative awareness within ourselves.

The resultant growth in all areas of understanding and communication will allow us the leadership that will make possible the opportunities to seek and find the

peace prosperity and happiness that should be the end due each one of us.

To you who are in the positions of wanting our support for this next election I say this. Now is the beginning of OUR future and it is my feeling that those who will begin to open the government to the voice of the people will not

only insure their person victories but also a collective chance of a responsive, integrated system that will begin to show others elsewhere that there is a workable solution that can lead to peace, prosperity and happiness for all persons.

Frances R. Christian

AFS O.K. at first

Dear Editor:

I have to take exception to a remark by Susan Shalala in the October 10, 1978, issue of University Perspectives that the Atlantic Federation of Students was "marred by disruptions" since its inception.

I do not question the UNB students' union's move to withdraw from the organization or that AFS did not unfold as intended.

However, I was at the conference in the 1974 - 1975

academic year when AFS was founded. That conference was held at UNB and organized by UNB students, and the AFS office was set up at UNB.

The volunteers who ran the organization had high ideals and got it off to an enthusiastic start.

They should not be blamed for the mistakes and shortcomings of those who followed.

Sincerely yours,
Derwin N. Gowen

Fresh air at last!

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the "no smoking policy" at STU. It's great I only wish more students could read especially since there's no smoking signs in each of the classrooms yet there's still some illiterate people who light up. Three cheers for any professor

who enforces this rule, one particular great guy is P. MacDonald. I can actually breathe in his classes and not come out with a headache. Other professors please take note.

Thanks for the space to air my beef.

Sign me
An emphysema victim

Hurley(LFA) Law school in "serious situation"

Continued from page 3

LFA. He said that despite this feeling the law faculty saw that the trend was to unionization and felt that if they were to be in a union it should be their own because they had a "community of interest" that is "considerably different" from the rest of the UNB campus.

Hurley pointed to the separate historical development of the New Brunswick English language law school and its close association

Blood Clinic

BY LINDA HALSLEY

The Pre-Med and Pre-Dental society will be sponsoring their annual blood donors clinic this month and are hoping to exceed their quota of 730 donors for 1977. This year clinics will be open in the SUB ballroom at the following times:

MONDAY OCT. 23, 1978 — 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.; 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 1978 — 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.; 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1978 — 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon; 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Monday Oct. 23 and Tues. Oct. 24 are of special importance to the clinic. Blood will be collected for Cryoprecipithe, a much needed blood pack especially for hemophiliac and cancer patients.

Students giving blood are reminded they must be 18 years of age or older. In addition, it is not advisable to drink alcohol or participate in strenuous exercise shortly after giving blood.

An inter-house competition has been established among both the men's and women's residences, with a trophy going to the house donating the most blood. So come out and represent your residence! Refreshments will be provided and promotional gifts will be presented at intervals during the clinic. Also, CHSR remote will be on hand to play music for your listening pleasure. See you there!

with the N.B. Bar. He said the law school is "first and foremost teaching for the profession in New Brunswick and the profession in general."

Hurley said that the law faculty has to turn students away and therefore job security is not a concern to them. "Our basic concern is to be able to get more faculty and to keep them," said Hurley.

He said that the pressure of the market in the law profession is not attracting lawyers to teaching at UNB. "We face a real serious situation. We have lost some of our best people and we will lose more," Hurley said. He said UNB's law school could probably not compete with some places in Canada but said that it should be in a better position to compete than it is now, with U de M for example.

Hurley said that the LFA desired separate certification as a bargaining unit because, "How could the arts faculty advocate a special interest for the law faculty? We can't see them giving the priority to our special needs." He denied that the LFA was just

being "snooty" in the matter and said that LFA does not oppose AUNBT in any way, except that they do not wish to belong.

"Our *raison d'etre* is our students," Hurley said. "Our special needs are generated directly from our students," he said. He said that the reputation of the law school could only be built by the impression given by graduates and said the faculty wanted its graduates to be able to compete with graduates from any law school. Hurley pointed to concerns about standards and the development of the Law Library as joint student/faculty issues.

Hurley said that there is "a good chance that the law faculty will be certified separately." He said if both AUNBT and LFA were certified, "we would hope it would be a very complementary and a very co-operative relationship."

If AUNBT became the sole bargaining agent for all UNB faculty he would, "contact the executive of AUNBT and say 'What can we do?'. Hurley added, "We would want to have an input so that they would press adequately our special needs," but he would prefer to have LFA certified.

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

blood clinic at UNB Sub Ballroom

Monday Oct. 23 and Tuesday Oct. 24

Time: 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.

& 6:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Wednesday: Oct. 25 9:30 A.M. - noon

1:30 P.M. - 4:30 p.m.



in concert

Bruce Cockburn

At the Playhouse

October 22

8 p.m.

Legal Lite

Q. It is 1 a.m. and I am walking along University Avenue. I am stopped by a policeman who demands identification, etc. Do I have to comply?

A. Speaking generally the answer is, no.

A peace officer can legally stop an innocent pedestrian only (1) if that person voluntarily stops; or (2) if that person is being placed under arrest. Thus the police have no general authority to stop and question an ordinary pedestrian apart from their right, in the proper circumstances, to arrest him.

In most cases a person stopped by the police will co-operate of his own free will. This is desirable, but it is not a legal necessity. To paraphrase a leading Canadian case on this point; where a person entirely innocent of wrongdoing refuses to identify himself at the request of the police, the police have no right to compel him to do so.

Cases where the police explicitly arrest a pedestrian are relatively clear cut. It is very much in the self-interest of the person arrested to go peaceably. If the arrest is without proper grounds he can later bring a suit for false arrest, and collect damages if he is successful.

More complex is the situation which arises where the police stop a pedestrian, not telling him he is under arrest, but treating him in such a manner that he feels he has lost his freedom not to co-operate with them. This "psychological arrest" is more difficult to prove than an explicit police action, but it is just as truly an arrest. Again, the legal recourse is to complain to the Chief of Police, and to sue the policeman and his employer for false arrest. It cannot, however, be too strongly emphasized that a pedestrian stopped by the police should, in his own interest, be reasonably co-operative. Indeed, before exercising his general right to ignore the police he should ask why he is being stopped. Though the person stopped may be completely certain that he has done no wrong there are still rare situations in which the police have reason to suspect him, and hence to stop him (as with an honest mistake of identity). In such a case a refusal to co-operate on the part of the person stopped may be all the police reasonably need to confirm their suspicion and to justify the arrest of a quite innocent person. Hence the desirability of asking the police whether they have any such grounds before assuming that they do not.

In short, while a law abiding pedestrian has the right not to co-operate with a policeman who, without reasonable grounds, stops him in the street, it is always well to be accommodating. On the other hand, the policeman cannot compel co-operation short of arrest, and there can be no lawful arrest without reasonable grounds for believing that a serious offence has been committed.

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

A. Assuming J would not have the funds to purchase B's interest in the property on J's death there are three possible approaches:

a) B could make a will leaving J, his interest in the property (since there is always the possibility that J could die first, he should also make a will leaving his interest to B)

b) The title to the property can be acquired in such a way that on B's death J becomes the sole owner of the property. The way to do this is to have them purchase the property as joint tenants. In joint tenancy, each party has an interest in the property subject to the equal rights of the other. When one party dies the survivor automatically becomes the sole owner of the estate. However, should one party decide to sell his interest in the property the joint tenancy is broken and on the death of either of the new parties the survivor will not receive title. If you do wish to create a joint tenancy you must expressly declare it to be so on your purchase of the property (according to the New Brunswick Property Act, 5.20) A joint tenancy deed should be prepared by your lawyer.

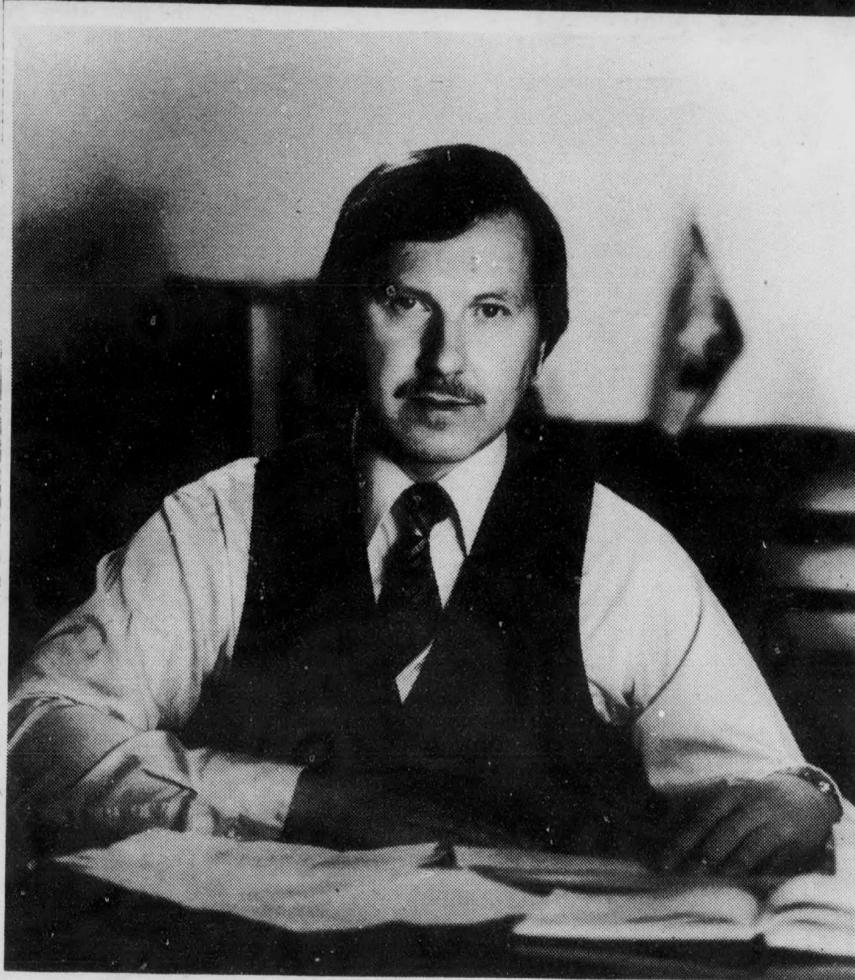
c) A third alternative is to have the property conveyed to B and J as trustees to be used for the desired purposes. By doing this a joint tenancy is also created, but one that cannot be destroyed because neither B or J is free to dispose of his interest. Property held in trust continues in joint tenancy notwithstanding that a new trustee may be appointed on the death of either party. Another method by which B and J can purchase the property would be as tenants-in-common. Each of the parties would have a half interest in the property; when one party dies, his interest will go to his heirs or beneficiaries under a will. This method of acquiring title may not be suitable in this case because there is always the possibility that the heirs or beneficiaries of B do not want the property to be continued as a Youth Centre.

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Credits this week: David Bell; editor - Allaine Armstrong and Elsbeth Camdy.

THE REAL NEW BRUNSWICK ISSUES



"The Liberal Team Is Prepared To Deal With
The Real Issues In New Brunswick"

1. Unemployment

Unemployment is up by 300 per cent after eight years of Hatfield government. A Liberal government will develop a cohesive industrial development strategy emphasizing small and medium size labour-intensive industries, the use of New Brunswick resources and labour skills, and the development of local markets.

2. Inflation, Taxes And Government Spending

Wasteful governments are major contributors to inflation. A Liberal government will stop the growth and end the waste of the New Brunswick Government. The sales tax will be removed on building materials and all other provincial taxes will not increase for at least 12 months.

3. Honest, Open And Responsible Government

The people of New Brunswick have suffered something less than total openness in government. The Liberal team is committed to give New Brunswickers honest, open and responsible government.

4. Energy Costs

Electricity rates have increased by 57 per cent in the last three years. A Liberal Government will freeze all residential electricity rates for at least one year, including the fuel adjustment tax. Any future proposed rate increases will be subject to approval by a restructured Public Utilities Board after public hearings. The costly mismanagement at the Point Lepreau Nuclear site will be cleared up.

Joseph Daigle

Liberal

It's Time for a Fresh Start for New Brunswick!
Vote for the Daigle Liberal Team on October 23.



Foresters come out of the woods

There is a lot of fun in the goodtime rivalries of woodsmen, and if you show-up for any of the events that UNB's Foresters have scheduled for Forestry Week this year, you'll really get a taste of what this means. Next week, starting out early in the morning of Saturday the 21st, the action will start at the Aitken Center as the 13th annual UNB Invitational Woodsmen competition gets underway, come rain or shine. The home teams' efforts will guarantee excitement as they have every year, and they are bound to get the whole Forestry Faculty and everyone else there Saturday, wound up well for the ensuing week. This year, the teams from UNB cleaned up at a meet in Unity, Maine during the Thanksgiving weekend, and they are raring to go Saturday. The women's team gained the Overall Champion's title in competition against two other teams, while the men's teams won 3rd and 5th places out of ten teams. After the competition Saturday, the strange effects of alcohol and lunar phenomenon, (mooning), can be experienced at "Hammerfest." If you're interested in "living it up this week, get a Forester to take you to the spots where the "good times will be rollin'!"

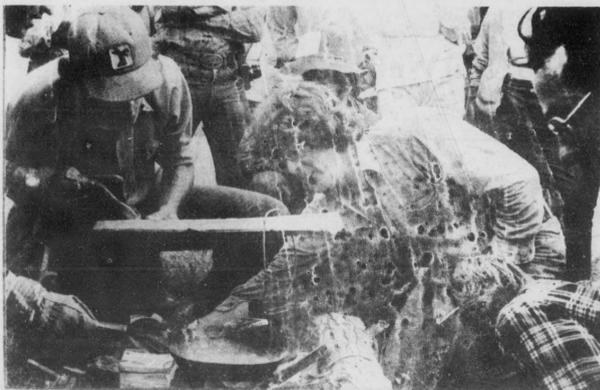


Come and see the Foresters dance, eat, and compete Sat. Oct. 21 to Sat. Oct. 28 during UNB's annual "Forestry Week."

The UNB Forestry Association is holding its 13th Annual Woodsman's Competition on Sat. Oct. 21/1978. There will be 27 teams participating including 6 women's teams from eastern Canadian Universities and northern U.S. schools. A variety of events including:

- 1) TEAM EVENTS —
 - Fell & Twitch
 - Swede sawing
 - Crosscut sawing
 - Pulp toss
- 2) Two Man Events —
 - Speed Chopping
 - Log Decking
 - Quarter Splitting
- 3) Individual Events —
 - Axe Throw
 - Cutting with Chainsaw
 - Chain Throw
 - Water Boil
 - Bolt Splitting for Accuracy
 - Pulp Throw for Distance

All events will be taking place simultaneously throughout the day. Festivities kick off at 8 a.m. and finish when all events have been completed by each team. A display of Logging Equipment will be put on throughout the day. Good food and refreshments will be served by Joe's Diner. All this will be happening at the lower Aitken Center Parking Lot on the UNB Campus.



The UNB Woods-men and women's teams stand with Paul Bunyan during a recent competition in Maine.

We wish to express thanks to Marsha Phelps (photos), Graham Savage and the organizers of Forestry Week.

SAT. OCT. 21 — Woodsman's Competition. Events will be taking place continuously throughout the day with JOES DINER serving the best food in town. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at AITKEN FIELD.
 SAT. OCT. 21 — Hammerfest in the woodlot. Definitely a must event. 7 p.m. - ??
 SUN. OCT. 22 — Meatball Social. Great spaghetti to nurse your hangover on, will be served. 3 p.m. - Spaghetti is finished. Lady Dunn Parking lot (lower).
 SUN. OCT. 22 — College Hill Folk Collective Presents White River Bluegrass Band 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Cost \$1.00 for everyone.
 MON. OCT. 23 — Kings & Queens Social. A semi-formal event where everyone gets a chance to meet the prospective Kings & Queens of Forestry Week. 9 p.m. at the STUD Building. Cost \$2.00.
 TUE. OCT. 24 — The Great Debate. Topic: Mechanical Harvesting vs Cut & Skid. There will be qualified professionals to take each viewpoint. 7 p.m. at MacLaggan Hall Auditorium.
 TUE. OCT. 24 — Goodtimes with the UNB Newfs. This is what you might call rank amateur night. Don't miss it. STUD Building right after the debate.
 WED. OCT. 25 — Wild Life Night at the STUD. Contact Brian Harvey for details.
 THURS. OCT. 26 — Faculty Night. Try your hand at the various Woodsman Competition events. A Foresters inter-class Tug o' War concludes this event. Buchanan Field.
 FRI. OCT. 27 — Bushman's Ball with the R.C.R. Band. This is THE formal event. Crowning of the King & Queen along with BULL & LADY O' the Woods. 9 p.m. at SUB Ballroom. Tickets: \$6.50 /couple.
 SAT. OCT. 28 — Costume Ball with the Nurses. This is where the Foresters & Nurses get together and have a tear 8:30 at the STUD. COST: \$1.00.

ALL EVENTS WILL COST PROPORTIONALLY MORE TO NON-MEMBERS OF FOR. ASSOC.

Boston LP-A pale comparison

Second Boston LP

By MARC PEPIN

Boston's first LP had phenomenal success. It captured a new sound along the same line of Kansas and the band created an almost flawless album. They only took two weeks to record because they were totally rehearsed before they hit the studios. The shirt and tie men at EPIC were amazed that it only took them two weeks to record a whole album. Think of all the money saved!

Boston fans have waited 2 1/2 years for their new album entitled "Don't Look Back." They should have released it 2 weeks after their first LP and it would have had more impact. This album is mostly garbage and it sounds like it was recorded within 2 weeks from scratch. A very pale comparison with their first.

The album does start out strong with the single "Don't Look Back." Barry Goudreau's rhythm guitar is excellent here - it comes out strong. Tom Sholtz's lead guitar blends in very well. Bass and drums are kept simple. It's no

wonder this single is Number 3 on the charts. It's easily the best song on the album. Up to this point, after listening to their first LP and this first song, you say to yourself, 'this is it', but wait...

The second song "The Journey" is weak in comparison. It is an instrumental and sounds empty. The guitar and organ blend (ugh!) together. Could make good theme song for "Lost in Space" if it ever came back.

"It's Easy" is plain and full of it. This song and the rest lack motivation by the musicians and there is no new musical direction. The chord structures here are very sickly compared to "Peace of Mind" of their first album. The high point of the song is the 12 string guitar. The low point is the rest of the song - rubbish.

The third song is "A man I'll Never Be". It's slow with piano - extremely boring. Sholtz and Goudreau should try a strata-caster on one of their songs and keep away from the same tune of guitar as was their 1st LP. The same chords appear in almost every song - this is terrible. Tom

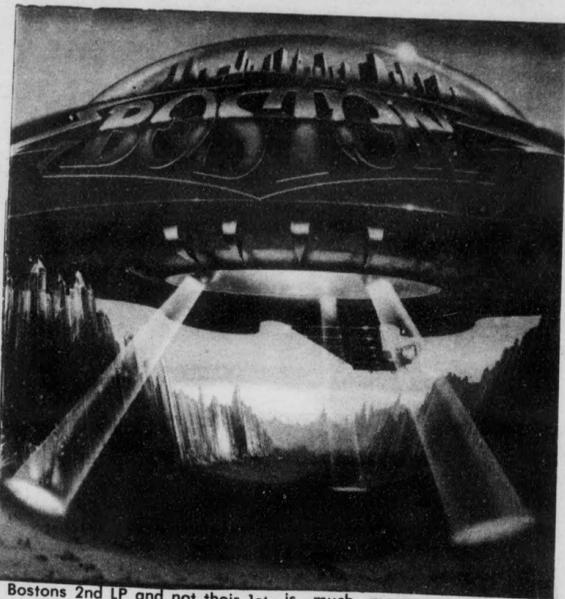
Sholtz is also not a very good lead guitar player. (he even admits it). Long shot from Jeff Beck-Enof of side one.

If you thought side one was bad, side II got worse. If four people clapping constitutes a "new direction" - that's pretty bad. The same chords, vocal pits are here. The bass line is half decent though "Feelin Satisfied" to "Rock or Roll Band" off their similar LP.

"Party" is boring rock n roll. The same guitar chords are here again. "Used to Bad News" is no better. The organ here is no way near that of Jon Lord. The bass tone is the same, he doesn't add anything new or exciting. The high point of this song is that there is no "Peace of Mind" guitar chords throughout the whole song.

"Don't be Afraid" ends the album. The lead guitar is basic. Vocals average. The only worthwhile thing to mention about the song is the slide guitar and the drum beat in the middle - at last a sign of new direction. It's at least effective. The rest of the song blows, that's the album.

It's a good thing that this is



Boston's 2nd LP and not their 1st is much more commercial in design - appeals to most 10 year olds. The band is obviously not versatile but Tom Scholtz has talent. He does just about everything. It's no wonder that Boston is doing very poorly on their US Tour. This LP does not belong in your record collection but in the garbage!

Les Faux Brillants au Centre St. Anne

23 OCTOBRE 28h30 au Centre communautaire Ste-Anne LES FAUX BRILLANTS de Felix Gabriel Marchand. Il s'agit d'une comédie de moeurs quebecoises originellement ecrite vers la fin du XIX eme siecle (plus precisement 1885) par un auteur, Felix-Gabriel Marchand natif de Saint-Jean d'Iberville et redacteur au journal "Le Franco-Canadien" qui eut le rare privilege (surtout pour un vaudevilliste avoue) de devenir le premier ministre du Quebec, lors des elections de 1897.

Tracee d'une plume qui fait des

embardees du cote des farces de Moliere, plutot que du cote des boulevards contemporains de Feydeau, les faux brillants e felix gabriel marchand met en scene la maisonne d'un bon bourgeois parvenu bien de chez nous aux prises avec le sempiternel probleme des nouveaux riches quebecois: celui de completer son ameublement par une culture d'autant plus respectable et authentique qu'elle ne remonte pas du terroir mais descend en droite ligne du dernier bateau en provenance des vieux pays.

Ni adaptation stricte, ni reconstitution nostalgique, mais translation veritable du maintenant dans le nagueere, la paraphrase telle que concue par Jean-Claude Germain se veut un genre de vision a double foyers dont le but recherche n'est pas de ramener le passe dans le present mais de mettre le present dans le passe, la ou il etait d'ailleurs deja virtuellement present comme

23 Octobre
18 h 30
Etudiants: \$3.00

I know about Quiet,
that's on your first night
in your new apartment, in a new city
and your transistor battery goes dead.
I know about Hungry,
that's three weeks later
when you still haven't got a job,
that's Discouraging, too,
when you see "no" all over
an interviewers face
and you haven't even told him your name.
I know about Lonely —
a letter from a friend too far away
or talking with someone who hasn't the time
or sitting at the only empty table
in a cafeteria
and staring into people's backs.
Strange, is the feeling that
you must be different or something.
When you know that you're not,
and Determination (or maybe it's just
growing up)
is your latest vow
to be more open, honest and kind,
and Hoping,
is that others will be the same.

C. HOWARD

Prose

The surface of fall is fragmenting into rusting piles on sidewalks where once gold lay. The face of the wind becomes knarled and grey. The softness of summer is no longer whispered there. The secret smile is gone. For how long? Until the day once more fools us with July warmth. I do not cringe. Untense muscles as you taste the chill of October. Relax as you know of the leaf loosening winds upon you. The vitality of life is let loose in this time of transition. Snowstorms of leaves leave me yearning for the real thing, so soon to be. I do not cringe, but feel the very essence of my liveliness being set free in this

cool/cold time of the seasons. I emerge into each day, forced into a cocoon of more clothes for warmth and survival. Huddling into last year's ski jacket, I glance up at the scowling clouds and drifting scraps of leaves and smile. Like a parent pretending to look stern, the weather does not scare me into submission or centrally heated passages. I love you, Fall, the wrath of you on the water, the devastation of you in the trees. So blow on, bring to me the giant that follows you, and I will not bow.

J.C. PARKHILL

Chrstop 30

- 1) Kiss You All Over - Exile
- 2) Boogie Oogie Oogie - Taste of Honey
- 3) Don't Look Back - Boston
- 4) Summer Nights - Travolta-Newton-John
- 5) Reminiscing - Little River Band
- 6) Love Is In the Air - Martin Stevens
- 7) You Needed Me - Ann Murray
- 8) Whenever I Call You Friend - Kenny Loggins
- 9) Three Times a Lady - Commodores
- 10) Right Down The Line - Gerry Rafferty
- 11) Oh Darling - Robin Gibb
- 12) How Much I feel - Ambrosia
- 13) Get Off - Foxy
- 14) She's Always a Woman - Billy Joel
- 15) Who Are You - The Who
- 16) Come Together - Aerosmith
- 17) I Love The Nightlife - Alicia Bridges
- 18) Double Vision - Foreigner
- 19) Beast of Burden - The Rolling Stones
- 20) 5.7.0.5 - City Boy
- 21) Josie - Steely Dan
- 22) I Will Still Love You - Stonebolt
- 23) Took The Last Train - David Gates
- 24) Sweet Life - Paul Davis
- 25) Fool (If you think it's over) - Chris Rea
- 26) Ease On Down The Road - Ross-Jackson
- 27) Shame-Evelyn King
- 28) Peggy Sue - The Beach Boys
- 29) Paradise By the dashboard light - Meatloaf
- 30) Straight On - Heart

— Compiled by Marc Pepin

P O E T R Y

POWER WIPE-OUT

I had Tull on the player
And the phones on my head.

Feeling light but empty
Electric Kool-Aid caught my eye
and I separated it from the others.
Three times read
But seeming less remembered.
I opened at random?
And from one chapter did read.

Of a story
about a story
about a happening,
And this is what was happening;
About a boy early from school
with a stick sticking fence sticks
Until he reached the end
And a utility pole
which he stuck with his stick
— and the lights went out.
A powe black-out
over the entire city,
for the first time.
— They remember —

The boy cried all the way home
and told his mom.
And that would have been that
but for the papers
who printed the story
Which the Merry Pranksters read
and really grokked over.

And that would have been that
— Except for Kesey
Who was of great interest to T. Wolfe (a writer)
Because he was a writer;
An exile in Mexico;
One of the Merry Pranksters;
and a great story for the Wolfe.

But Kesey was bigger than Mexico
— A bigger story, that is —
And deserved more than an article.
So he wrote a book;
"Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test"—
with a sugar cube
on front.
Which caught my eye,
— being what I was
— when I was
— what I am?
And I bought it.
And read it
(Three times over,
because it is truly
"A Good Book")
And brought it here
To put on my shelf,
or reference and all to see.

And that would have been that
Except I couldn't find Homer
— The Iliad, that is —
And not being one
to waste time
on trifles;
I put Tull on the player,
And phones on my head,
And picked out Electric Kool-Aid,
And opened to that one page,
And read the story
About a story
About a happening,
And really grokked over it,
And even,
Wrote a poem about it.

JOHN P. PHILLIPS
Oct. 17, 1978

At the present moment in time
our relationship is just what
every girl ever dreamed of —
But for me, I'm the loner
who can't settle down for long,
be around same people day in
and day out — I seem to feel
this gnawing for change, to
move to new and wider scopes
beyond my reach but shiney,
on the horizon.
All the meanwhile, I do care
but the separate spirit within
won't let me contain my searching.
It's not fair for me to expect you
to wait around for me, I don't
want you to, but ending a dream —
reality will splice an inner thread.
Remember the beauty and good-times\$
and what we learnt together.
There'll be someone esle —
who won't run away; to take care
of you, to do little things for
you, be there, to listen and
understand you — soon I'll
become a figment and memory in
your imagination and you
of mine.

Natachia

THE GRAHAM AVE. SKID MARKS

Chris the musician,
Is on top of the latest.
Thinks Donna Summers,
Is simply the greatest.

Andrew the ribcage,
He's such a pir.
If he cut a fart,
He probably Rip.

Rossy Rossy,
You're too much.
Home every week,
To the rabbit hutch.

Jed the cat,
A complete fool.
Would risk ais ass,
With Clyde the cruel,

And last but not least,
We come to Bruce.
Look out world,
He's on the loose.

Blackjack Bruce,
That venomous punk.
His burnt lungs are oozing,
With all kinds of gunk.
With all kinds of gunk,
five minutes alone,
With our sisters, the skunks and,
He'll have their viens,
Just a poppin with junk.

BRUCE STEWART For. 2
ROSS HALCOVITCH BBA 3

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Polish Legends, Ragas?

Exotic musical instruments, East Indian raga music, Polish legends and Cuban rhumbas are some of the varied and intriguing subjects to be explored this season on CBC Radio's multi-cultural music series, Identities. Hosted by broadcaster Margaret Pacsu, Identities is heard each Sunday at 3:05 p.m. (4:05 a.m.; 4:35 n.d.; 6:05 c.d., m.d., p.d.).

On Sunday, October 22, Identities presents a special program on exotic home-made instruments gathered from around the world. Included in the unusual list of instruments is a steel oil drum from Jamaica, a one-stringed violin from Sweden, a flute cut from a water plant found in the Jordan River, and a fish scale from Roumania.

The following week, Identities will feature the music of East India with examples of both traditional and modern Raga music. (A Raga is an improvisational form of Eastern music using a fixed scale of notes). The program will visit East Indian communities in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal to discover how each group is working to preserve their heritage and traditions. There will also be a report on the East Indian film industry in Canada and a look at a popular new form of jazz utilizing the raga.

On November 5, Latin performer Memo Acevedo and his Orchestra perform music from Cuba including the rumba, the cha-cha, the bolero, the guaguanco, the charanga and the guagira.

The November 12 edition of Identities marks Remembrance Day with a program of music from the war years featuring hit parade favorites from Italy, Britain,

France, Germany, Russia, Canada and the U.S. Listeners will also hear soldiers and civilians from the Axis and Allied countries talking about their memories of VE Day.

The following week, Margaret Pacsu hosts a program of stories and music from Poland with a live performance by the Kujawiacy Singers of Toronto. The program will also feature a 400 year old Polish folk tale entitled "The Trumpeter of Cracow" presented in both its original and modern forms.

The streak is coming

THE SILVER STREAK with Gene Wilder as George Caldwell; Jill Clayburgh as Hilly Burns; Richard Pryor as Grover Muldoon; directed by Arthur Hiller.

The Silver Streak is a comedy-thriller with a difference; the comedy is comical and the thrills are real. The movie would succeed just as a thriller or just as a comedy, but with both elements combined the result is great entertainment.

George Caldwell is a debonaire publishing executive who takes the train from L.A. to Chicago in order to get a little rest and relaxation. The first evening on the train he meets the winsome Hilly Burns, who he believes is the answer to his cold bachelor nights.

His pleasant trip is soon rudely interrupted when he sees a corpse being thrown off of the train. He is just beginning to put the clues together when he too is bounced

off into the cinders. A petty thief, Grover Muldoon helps him back on the Silver Streak where he resumes his madcap pursuit of the felons.

In one of the funniest sequences, Pryor disguises Wilder as a soul brother so he can jive his way past a police blockade. Although Gene Wilder handles the almost-straight role well, the real star of the show is Richard Pryor. The whole ridiculous odyssey culminates in an elaborate crash scene as the Silver Streak "enters" the Chicago station.

It is interesting to note that the makers of The Silver Streak have come up with another box office hit, "Foul Play". In Foul Play they duplicate the zany thrills and spills format that makes the Silver Streak so enjoyable. In an era of high budget Hollywood fiascos, The Silver Streak succeeds without the hype simply because of its entertainment value. Don't miss it!

Yves Theriault reviewed

By MARGARET COMEAU
A group of about forty people were entertained by Yves Theriault, a Quebec author of novels and short stories, at the UNB Arts Centre. Scheduled to read two short stories, Theriault was not able to do so as he had forgotten these at home. But the evening was far from ruined, and his audience proceeded by asking him questions referring to his novels and short stories. Theriault did not allow people to be satisfied with short answers but rather, amused his listeners with some experiences he has had during his thirty-five years of writing. Not

only did he tell some interesting stories about his novels and about himself but they always ended up getting a laugh.

His most recognized novel, undoubtedly, is AGAGUK which deals with the life of the Eskimos. At one point in his life, when he was a bush pilot in the North, his plane crashed, forcing him to live with the Eskimos for a period of six months. He got to know them well, and later decided to write about them. Theriault did admit on Monday that he did not think at the time, the novel would be as successful as it has been.

Compared to a reaction from

only two people in his audience in Saint John the previous evening, there were only a couple of people at this event who were not familiar with his work. Needless to say Theriault was very pleased with the response. He and his wife both enjoyed their evening. This was their first time in the Maritimes.

Although Theriault is a French writer he does speak English and did so on Monday whenever it was appropriate. He is planning on writing his first English novel this winter. If his next novel is as interesting as he is, it is not to be missed.

NB String quartet schedule

- October 19th — Paul Campbell at Mount Allison University
- October 26th — Arlene Nimmons Pach at Restigouche Art Gallery, Campbellton.
- November 7th - Brunswick String Quartet at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery First Noon Hour Concert.
- November 8th — Brunswick String Quartet, Arlene Nimmons Pach, piano Ronald Murdock, Tenor CBC Halifax.
- November 10th — Brunswick String Quartet, Arlene Nimmons Pach, piano Ronald Murdock, Tenor at the Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$3.00, Students & Senior Citizens Free Available from the Art Centre & The Playhouse 10 days before.
- November 12th — Duo Pach: Joseph Pach, violin & Arlene Nimmons, piano Women's Musical Club, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
- November 16th — Brunswick String Quartet, Arlene Nimmons Pach, piano Ronald Murdock, tenor at UNBSJ, Hazen Hall 8:00 p.m. Admission Free.
- November 25th — Richard Nail, cello at Contact East, Moncton.
- November 26th — Brunswick String Quartet at Confederation Centre of the Arts, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

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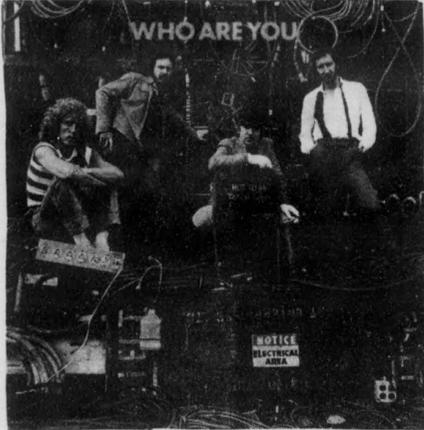
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B.F.'s Music!

ALBUM OF THE WEEK:

The new Who album, "Who Are You", has been called everything from excellent to a bomb-out. Personally, I feel that it is one of the better return albums of this year. Compared to the bunch of garbage Boston turned out for their second album, this sounds really good.



Several of the songs have fairly impressive lyrics, such as "905", which talks about cloning; "Sister Disco" which expresses the group's feeling on, you guessed it, disco, and "Guitar and Pen" which deals with songwriting and its frustrations.

Generally, the music is good, but I feel that synthesizers are over used and that Keith Moon's fanatical drumming does not show up as much as on earlier albums. The songs aren't as rocky as their older material, but they still have that unmistakable "Who" sound.

The one thing that really hit me was the irony of the album cover. I was sitting at home, "slightly under the influence," listening to the album and reading the credits on the back, then I flipped the album over to look at the front only to notice where Keith Moon was sitting. In case you haven't seen the album, Keith is sitting on a chair labelled "Not to be taken away", which, considering that he died about a week or two after the album was released, really would tend to make you wonder.

My over-all impression of the album is very good. If the Who break up because of Keith's death we cannot say that they left a compost heap for their last album. Favorite songs: "905", "Music Must Change", "Sister Disco", and "Who Are You". Rating: a healthy 9.2.

One final note - the album has a limited edition red vinyl pressing, there are still a few kicking around. Try Sam's, they still had some last week. If you're into collecting colored vinyl albums, get one!

NEW ALBUMS:

Recent releases include the following: Chicago's 12th album, entitled "Hot Streets"; Holland's Golden Earring - "Grab It For A Second"; a new Zappa album, "Studio Tan"; the heavy metal sounds of Black Sabbath, "Never Say Die!"; Van Morrison newest is "Wavelength"; Linda Ronstadt, already platinum with "Living In The U.S.A."; and, finally, the ever lovable Muppets with "The Muppet Show II".

NOTES FROM ALL OVER:

Billy Joel's recent double sell-out at the Philadelphia Spectrum (Sept. 28 & 29) grossed over \$320,000, which may not sound like a lot, but it beats the recent Boston double sell-out by well over a hundred thousand. (The Boston concert was in Oakland, Calif.)

There's a new Eric Clapton album in the works. A single has been released, entitled "Promises", that has been said to be reminiscent of "Lay Down Sally". The album will evidently be out in the next month or so. No title mentioned yet.

AROUND & ABOUT:

Cheech & Chong's movie is in town. Don't miss this excellent film from the masters of drug-crazed humor. "Up In Smoke" is at Nashwaaksis Cinema One.

Tickets for the Social Club's "Great Pumpkin Pub" are now on sale. It's on Tuesday, Oct. 30, from 9 - 1. Members \$1.50, non-members \$2.50. Feature group is Redeye.

TRIVIA DEPT.:

What album has been on the Billboard charts since June, 1974?

Last week's answer: Eight, "Best of Styx" was released after their contract with RCA was expired.

Meet Martin & McGarrigles

One of Canada's most critically acclaimed performing duos, the McGarrigle sisters, and Steve Martin - one of North America's hottest stand-up comedians are featured this month in a special edition of CBC Radio's showbusiness series, The Entertainers. The program, which presents exclusive interviews with both the McGarrigles and Martin, will be aired on CBC Stereo, Saturday, October 21 at 11:05 p.m. (11:35 ndt) and on CBC Radio Sunday, Oct. 22 at 1:35 p.m. (2:35 adt; 3:05 ndt; 4:35 pdt).

Since the release of two albums in 1976-77, Kate and Anna McGarrigle, both born and raised in rural Quebec, have been

described by Canadian, U.S., and European reviewers as "two of the freshest, most original song-writers to come along in years." Their melodic, folk-influenced songs have been recorded by pop superstars like Linda Ronstadt and despite the fact that they shun publicity and avoid frequent concert appearances, their music has gained them a wildly enthusiastic following. On the Entertainers, listeners will hear about their remarkable success story through exclusive first-hand interviews with the McGarrigles and hear samples from their new, yet-to-be-released album.

California-born funnyman and ex-philosophy major, Steve Mar-

tin, began his career selling Mickey Mouse ears at Disneyland. From the fringes of the entertainment world, Martin embarked on a series of writing assignments for the Smother Brothers and began touring the coffee-house circuits where his clean-cut zaniness quickly gained

him national recognition. He has since made frequent appearances on The Tonight Show and the outrageous Saturday Night Live becoming one of the most popular comedians in North America. Martin talks candidly about his meteoric career on The Entertainers and brings along his latest yet-to-be-released album.

Clousseau rubbed out ?

By GREG MULOCK

There are killers on the loose and they're out to get Chief Inspector Jacques Clousseau. The French mob has to impress their American counterparts and rubbing out Clousseau appears to be the best way of going about it. In this fifth film of the Pink Panther series, the result is instant bedlam, slapstick style.

Peter Sellers once again clowns and mugs his way through a series of misadventures as the

infamous bungling detective Clousseau. With his outrageous word pronunciations and various disguises, Sellers keeps the comedy coming fast and hard.

Herbert Fom repeats his role as Clousseau's long suffering superior Dreyfuss, a man driven to the depths of insanity by his subordinate's stupidity.

Actress Dyan Cannon appears in order to give the movie sex appeal and she does just that in the finest of forms (no simple feat for a

woman in her early forties who hasn't made a movie since the early seventies).

As might well be expected there's not a whole lot of difference between this and the previous Pink Panther film. Perhaps this accounts for the series' repeated success. In an event, who cares? *Revenge of the Pink Panther* is classic comedy and thereby not meant to be analyzed but simply enjoyed.

Stratford sets schedule

Stratford, Ontario October 10, 1978 . . . The Stratford Festival will present twelve productions on its three stages in 1979. Artistic Director Robin Phillips announced today.

Three productions of Shakespeare will be done at the Festival Theatre: *The First Part of Henry IV*, *Love's Labour's Lost*, and *The Second Part of Henry IV*. Edward Bond's *The Woman will have its North American premiere at the Festival next Season, as announced earlier.*

The Avon stage will house two Shakespeare plays: *Othello* and *Richard II*. As announced, Philip Barry's 1920's comedy, *Holiday*, will also be presented at the Avon Theatre, together with a revival of Sheldon

Rosen's *Ned and Jack*, seen this year at the Third Stage. Not previously announced is an Avon stage revival of the Festival's highly successful production of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, which enjoyed a

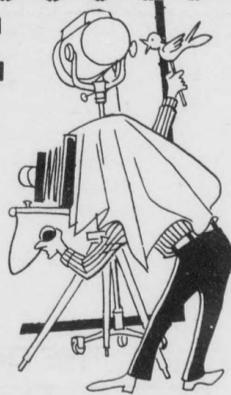
brief run of performances at the Third Stage in 1975 and was revived the following year in the larger house.

At the Third Stage in 1979: Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Victoria*, a commissioned work by Ontario playwright Steve Petch, and *Yerma*, in a newly commissioned adaptation by Kenneth Dyba of Spanish playwright Federico Garcia Lorca's drama.

Further details of production and casting for next Season will be announced shortly.

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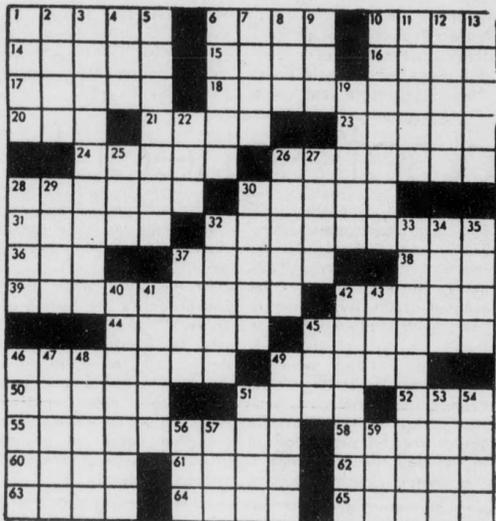
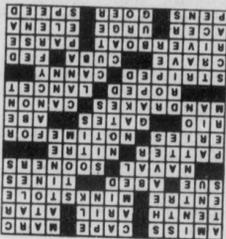


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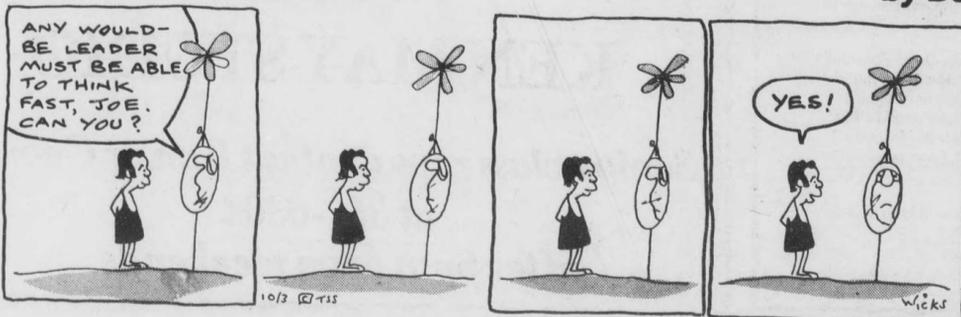
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 - 59 High mountain



THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



A real knowledge of New Brunswick... a special concern for people



● The government of New Brunswick is led by a man who has been ready to listen, eager to learn, and willing to lead. Richard Hatfield has taken the office of Premier directly to the people, to understand their problems, the hopes they share, the things they want government to do.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

EPISODES III AND IV: "The Renaissance" and "The Reformation", of the Dr. Francis Schaeffer film series, "How Should We Then Live", will be featured at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 MacLaggan Hall. There is no admission charge and the general public is welcome. The film series is sponsored by the UNB Christian Fellowship.

UNB FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS: Charles Chaplin's "Monsieur Verdoux" at 8 p.m. in the Tilley Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50 or by season ticket.

FOREST ENGINEERING STUDENT ASSOCIATION and Nursing Society social 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Stud Oakroom members \$.75; Guests \$1.25

UNB AMATEUR RADIO CLUB Introductory meeting for Amateur Radio Licence Course 12:30 p.m. Head Hall H-209.

UNB AMATEUR RADIO CLUB licence class. 7:30 p.m. Head Hall H-209.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

RUGBY: College Field 2 p.m. UNB vs Fredericton Exiles.

EUS PUB AT STUD: 9 p.m.-1 a.m. For Atlantic Student Engineering Congress and any else preferably females. Free Admission.

UNB FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS: Charles Chaplin's "Monsieur Verdoux" at 8 p.m. in the Tilley Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50 or by season ticket.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB GENERAL MEETING: All members and prospective members are welcome. 3 p.m. Head Hall H-102.

COLLEGE HILL FOLK COLLECTIVE'S 3rd coffeehouse. Features "White River Bluegrass Band" 8:30 p.m. \$1.00

UNB INDIA ASSOCIATION PRESENTS: a Hindi movie "Shaque" at 1:30 Tilley Hall, room 102

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS: OH GOD starring George Burns and John Denver; three shows 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 in Tilley 102 Admission \$1.00

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY meeting, Neill House Carpet Lounge (1st floor), 7:30 p.m.

LES FAUX BRILLANTS de Felix Gabriel Marchand, piece paraphrasee par Jean-Claude Germain, Au Centre communautaire Sainte-Anne, le lundi 23 octobre a 18h30. Billets en vente au bureau du Cercle francais, 77; Priestman, etudiants \$3.00.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

CROSS COUNTRY SKI instruction for Wostawea Ski Club members. Join the Club and learn to ski cross country. Pre-ski conditioning - 7:10 p.m. outside Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Overview of Fall Schedule, equipment demonstration and display - 7:30 p.m., Room 207, Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Membership information available.

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

BIBLE STUDY: 7 different ages (1 age each week) TV Room (116) SUB, 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Singing, Discussion, Prayer, Dining Room (26) SUB 12:30 - 1:30.

BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE: The Silver Streak with Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor in Tilley 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. admission \$1.50 and \$1.25 for members.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 26

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY MOVIES PRESENTS Black Sunday starring Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern and Marthe Keller at Head Hall Theatre, showings at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY: 7 different ages (1 age each week) TV Room (116) SUB, 8:30 - 9:15 a.m.

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OCTOBER 20, 1978

Ghost calls ship

A British publication tells us that the ocean liner, the QE2, is faced with something of a little mystery.

The QE2 took over the radio call sign of an old liner, the Queen Mary -- GBTT. Well, it seems that on a recent voyage, the QE2 received -- out of the blue -- the call sign from the old ship, followed by a routine position announcement. That call must have been broadcast before the Queen Mary was retired back in 1967 -- 11 years ago.

Allan Holmes, First Radio Officer of the QE2, said, "It was uncanny . . . the radio procedure

used was dropped years ago . . . it came from another age," adding, "I can't believe it came from a ghost."

Holmes explained that sometimes radio signals bounce off the moon and turn up later. And he speculated that perhaps this signal had been bouncing around in space for more than 10 years. But that leaves us with the startling coincidence that after so many years, the long-delayed signal was picked up by a different ship using the original call code. The precise date of the incident is not known. (Newsprint)

CHSR hosts conference

By KATHRYN WAKELING

An Atlantic Broadcasting Association conference, hosted last weekend by Radio CHSR was disappointing when only five out of the possible 12 members attended according to station director David Porter.

These included St. Francis Xavier, Acadia, UPEI, UNBSJ* and Memorial University. Porter said that others indicated they were to attend but phoned Friday afternoon to cancel. He said he was disappointed because the arrangements he had made were disrupted, but said the other decisions were based on reasons such as lack of transportation and primarily, according to Porter, lack of station organization. Porter said that some stations are suffering from internal problems. He also criticized the small turnout from members of CHSR as he feels many station members could have benefited from the speakers and the experiences of other stations.

The conference was planned to promote discussion about the reorganization of the AUB, and the getting of future goals for station members. He said the main crime was the questioning of the validity of the AUB and its possible future.

Included in the agenda were guest speaker including David Assmann from the University of Waterloo (CKMS-FM), who spoke of an organization on a national level for broadcasters in which conferences would be held to discuss policies and also to create a unified body when speaking to the C.R.T. (THE CANADIAN RADIO AND TELACOMMUNICATION CORPORATION) also present was a speaker from the C.R.T.C.

What evolved from this conference according to Porter was the agreement of the stations to study and review material concerning the A.U.B. and its constitution results which will be discussed at the upcoming spring conference at Dalhousie University. From this "we should be reaching a decision concerning the A.U.B's future," he said. He added that it won't be decided until the spring. However he did comment that the poor turnout from the other Atlantic stations, "might be indicative of the Associations future as an organization."

In closing Porter said that the Universities who did attend this conference were "very impressed" with our radio stations in light of our facilities and equipment.

Tennis sucks?

So you play tennis a couple of times a week. Is it helping you to be more healthy and more physically attractive? Probably not all that much, say two exercise experts consulted by the National Enquirer.

Dr. Warren Guild, past president of the American College of Sports Medicine and Jack La Lanne both came to the same, somewhat surprising conclusion: tennis isn't all that beneficial because it's too stop-and-go. It's also expensive.

If tennis isn't much help, bowling is useless. La Lanne says, "Bowling is absolutely the worst exercise for physical fitness. It's in the same class . . . as shooting craps in Las Vegas." And if you want to look and feel better, you can forget golf, too. It does "absolutely nothing" to improve your body's appeal.

The best exercises? They're competitive volleyball, weight lifting, calisthenics and brisk walking. (Newsprint)

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Red Sticks return victorious

By C. JOYCE LEONARD

The Red Sticks returned home with two wins under their belt after a weekend excursion to Moncton and PEI.

Despite bad field conditions Donna Philips managed to capture a hat-trick in the first half of the game against the University of Moncton. The final outcome of the game was UNB 4 - U de M 2. Carolyn Gammon scored the fourth goal for the Red Sticks with a handstop shot off a penalty corner. This victory permitted the Red Sticks to host the final playoffs.

In PEI the Red Sticks came out on top with a 3-0 victory. Marleigh

Moran made numerous saves to justify her shut out. UPEI played a tough game holding the Red Sticks back until the second half. Philips,

impressing her hometown fans, began the scoring with a penalty shoke goal. Laurie Lambert and Patty Sheppard both contributed one goal each to complete the scoring.

The Red Sticks next and final league game before play offs will be hosted at UNB against UPEI. It is this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. on Chapman Field (below Aitken

Centre). The playoffs will proceed the following weekend. Game times and teams participating will be posted at the gym and in next week's issue of the Bruns.



Photo by Kavanagh

Basketball Clinic

The York-Sunbury region of the New Brunswick Association of Approved Basketball Officials will hold the first of five officials' clinics, scheduled for the region in 1978, on Tuesday, October 24. The introductory clinic, which is intended primarily for prospective officials and rated officials with two years or less of experience, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 209, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, University of New Brunswick.

The growth of basketball in the York-Sunbury region in the past few years has created a tremendous demand for qualified officials and the opportunities for growth and advancement as an official are limited only by an individual's desire and ability to improve himself. In addition, basketball officiating offers an excellent opportunity to stay or get in shape.

In order to become qualified as a basketball official, a new

candidate must pass both a written (theoretical) and practical (floor test) examination. Further written and practical tests must be passed in order to acquire higher ratings and qualify for provincial, national and international officiating assignments.

The need to service an increasing number of basketball teams playing in this area of the province provides successful new officials with an excellent opportunity to gain on-court experience immediately and, in particular, we would like to encourage university students to take up the rewarding avocation of basketball officiating. Rated officials from the York-Sunbury zone are able to transfer to other parts of the province or other provinces in Canada and retain their status through their membership in the NBAABO and the Canadian Association of Basketball Officials.

Details of subsequent clinics will be publicized prior to the scheduled dates of the clinics.

Aitken Center PUBLIC SKATE

Sunday, October 22	7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Monday, October 24	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 28	2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 29	7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, October 31	7:10 p.m. - 8:10 p.m.
Saturday, November 4	2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 5	2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 12	2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 18	2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 19	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 23	8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 26	1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 28	7:10 p.m. - 8:10 p.m.

Admission - ALL SKATERS \$1.00

SKATE SHARPENING

Weekdays 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. All other skate events \$1.00 per pair.

Walking for exercise

Dr. Per-Olof Astrand, an eminent Swedish Exercise Physiologist, recently wrote, "The human body is built for action, not for rest". This was an historic necessity. The struggle for survival demanded good physical conditioning.

However, during the past century, people in highly industrialized countries have radically reshaped the environment in which they live. In our modern society, technical advances in the form of machines, of all kinds, have assumed an ever increasing share of the work elements which were formerly performed by muscular power alone. Thus our environment has come to be dominated by ever increasing amounts of time towards sitting, driving, and lying.

In the majority of cases these changes were for the better. But they have also created major problems. One significant problem, is that the individual originally designed for hard physical work must adapt to a world dominated by technical innovations. Thus, the natural and vital stimulation that our tissues and internal organs receive through physical work has largely disappeared.

Modern man must appreciate that regular physical activity is necessary if he is to function properly. Part of the ample spare time which we all enjoy, as compared to previous generations must be utilized for active recreation.

We Canadians are unfit. A recent Saskatoon study to determine the fitness of the average Canadian showed that we are not only below Scandinavian norms but even below norms set by the American Heart Association. Forty percent of men and 47 percent of women had fitness builds which could be classified as fair to low.

Also pointed out in this study, was that, unbelievable as it may seem, women are less fit than men, with teenage and 20-29 year-old women rated the lowest. Not only adults suffer effects of indolence; more Canadian children are also unfit. To quote a noted Canadian researcher in Physical Education, Dr. D. A. Bailey, "For the ordinary Canadian child physical fitness ... seems to be a decreasing function of age from the time we put him behind a desk in our schools."

Unfortunately in our society, we need only minimal amounts of physical activity to get us through the average working day. Even if we want to exercise, the temptations of inactivity are too great.

Yet, in the midst of this heartening trend is an exercise form so simple and basic to life that its importance has been all but forgotten.

Walking—plain, simple walking—is a good exercise. If for some reason you do not want to jog, or run, or swim, or ski, you can still achieve the same level of fitness by walking for exercise. Looking at its basis, "Walking is so simple, a child can do it." Yet as soon as he learns, he spends much of his time contriving ways to do less and less.

It is impossible to walk without increasing your total fitness because walking is work; it is simple work, economical, and it is stimulating, refreshing, rhythmic, and easy to do. The distance you go is far more important than the speed at which you travel. The beauty of walking is that you can do it any time, almost anywhere. "If you are looking for fitness you will be happy to know that you can walk there."

Assisting you to choose what is best for you is one of the many services offered by the Fitness

Class, promoted by the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation, located in the Intramural and Recreation office, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Barry Roberts and student assistants have organized a diverse program providing opportunities for all those interested in fitness to achieve and improve his or her own fitness level. This program is one step in the direction of motivating young and old to become concerned about their lifestyles and to stimulate them to do something about it. We hope that, after taking part in these fitness classes, you will understand how exercise can improve your fitness, and that maintenance of an adequate fitness level is essential for positive health throughout life.

The program is offered to all members of the faculty and administrative staff, alumni and students and any other interested individuals at UNB. Sessions are offered for both men and women and will be conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 12:30 noon to 1:30 p.m. commencing Sept. 29. Participants are eligible to enter the program at any time to receive progressive instruction.

Off Campus Hockey League

An organizational meeting will be held Monday, October 23 at 7:15 p.m. in Room 207 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

All teams wishing to participate in Off-Campus Hockey must submit team lists plus an accompanying deposit of \$15.00 at this meeting.

No entries will be accepted AFTER THIS MEETING, so be there with team lists and deposits.

INTER CLASS SOCCER SCHEDULE

Tuesday, October 24 - College Field
 8:00 p.m. Science vs Chinese Eng.
 9:00 p.m. Survey Eng. vs Chem Eng.
 10:00 p.m. Forestry vs Law
 BYE: Post Grads

Thursday, October 26 - College Field
 8:00 p.m. Survey Eng. vs Law
 9:00 p.m. Post Grads vs Forestry
 10:00 p.m. Chem. Eng. vs Chinese Eng.
 BYE: Science

PLAYOFFS TO FOLLOW

PLAYOFF FORMAT

Game A first place vs fourth place (Sudden death)
 Game B second place vs third place (Sudden death)

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

Game C winner of Game A vs Winner of Game B (Sudden death)

INTER RESIDENCE FLAG FOOTBALL

Monday, October 23 - Buchanan Field
 7:00 p.m. Bridges vs Neville
 8:00 p.m. Neill vs Harrington
 9:00 p.m. MacKenzie vs Harrison
 10:00 p.m. L.B.R. vs Holly Cross
 11:00 p.m. Aitken vs Jones

Wednesday, October 25 - Buchanan Field

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

Below is the St. Thomas Varsity Schedule for the remainder of October:

21 Saturday, Rugby STU I at St. John
 21, Saturday, Rugby STU II at Sackville
 21, Saturday, Tennis (M) AUA A at UNBSJ
 28, Saturday, X Country AUA A at St. FX
 28, Saturday, Rugby, STU I at UNB
 28, Saturday, Rugby STU II at UNB II

HOCKEY PRACTICE TIMES

Oct. 20, Friday — #:30 - 8:30 p.m. N'Sis
 Oct. 23, Mon. 7 - 8:30 p.m. LBR
 Oct. 24, Tues. 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. LBR
 Oct. 25, Wed. #:45 - 10:15 p.m. LBR
 Oct. 26, Thurs. 6:45 - 8:15 p.m. LBR
 Oct. 30, Mon. 7 - 8:30 p.m. LBR
 Oct. 31, Tues. 7:15 - 8:15 p.m. LBR

Above is the Hockey practice times for St. Thomas University.

The New Brunswick Referees Association (N.B.R.A.) has informed us that it will be unable to provide referees for the UNB Intramural hockey program this year.

This will necessitate us running a referees' clinic and establishing a corps of officials of our own if we wish to be able to continue with our intramural hockey program which includes Residence, Faculty and Off Campus Leagues.

To accomplish this we need the support of the student body through people interested in refereeing and in seeing intramural hockey continue at UNB.

If you wish to become involved in hockey refereeing, get in touch with us at the Intramural Office (453-4579) located in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. The hourly pay rate is very good so this is a financially rewarding opportunity.

HOCKEY OFFICIALS CLINIC — LEVEL I

Sunday, October 29/78

Aitken University Centre [AUC]

Starting Time: 9:00 a.m.

Registration Fee will be carried by the Intramural and Recreation Dept. Please bring your skates.

All interested officials please register with Stella Keays, Intramural and Recreation Office [453-4579]

MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PAT MCCARTHY

A veteran of Varsity Football at UNB, Pat played a strong defensive game against SMU on Saturday. The 6', 200 lb linebacker

also had an outstanding day on special teams for UNB. Pat is a four year Bachelor of Physical Education student from Kingston, Ontario.

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ANNE KEIZER

One of eleven first year students on this year's Varsity Field Hockey Team, Anne was very impressive on the weekend. She assisted on 2 goals in the 4-2 win over U of Moncton to help UNB clinch first place in their league section. Anne is 18 years old, a native of Charlottetown PEI and a Bachelor of Education student.

INTER CLASS SOFTBALL
Rescheduled Games

Saturday, October 21, 1978 - Queen's Square Diamond
 11:30 a.m. Civil Eng. 4 vs Jones 2
 1:00 p.m. Compt. Sci. vs Phys. Ed.
 2:30 p.m. Law II vs Arts
 Games scheduled between October 13 and October 19 which are not played for reasons of weather, umpires, etc. will be played on Saturday, October 21 the meeting. There are many and Sunday, October 22. Man-more!!
 For more information phone the agers of teams involved in such games should check with the Fredericton Recreation Department at 455-6271.
 Friday, October 20 after 11:00 a.m. to verify game times.

ORGANIZATION MEETING FOR WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL RINGETTE

Wilmot Recreation Office
 Tuesday, October 17, 1978
 8:00 p.m.

An opportunity to get involved

in a winter sport, learn-to-skate, learn-to-play ringette, keep fit and have fun! These are 5 good reasons why you should come to the meeting. There are many and Sunday, October 22. Man-more!!

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LADIES RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, October 25, 1978
 7-9 p.m.
 FREDERICTON HIGH SCHOOL
 No fee!

Everyone is Welcome!!!
 For further information phone the Fredericton Recreation Dept. at 455-6271.

LADIES RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL

Monday, October 23, 1978
 7-9 p.m.
 Fredericton High School
 NO FEE!

Informal — Everyone is welcome!
 For further information phone the Fredericton Recreation Dept. at 455-6271.

INTER RESIDENCE CROSS COUNTRY

Date: Saturday October 21, 1978
 Time: 10:30 a.m.

Start and Finish: In front of SUB

The meet manager Tom Christie of Jones House will walk through the course on Friday, October 20, 1978, for all runners and sports reps.

Time: 6:15, in front of SUB.

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 runner in Atlantic Canada and certainly one of the best of all time. The only other female runner to compete for UNB east weekend was Carla Schweiger who placed 10th overall with a time of 26:24. There was no team competition for the women. The winning mens team in tomorrow's championships will represent the Atlantic Conference.



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Bombers bomb again—lose to SMU Huskies



Photo by Kavanagh

The UNB Bombers hopes for a play-off berth went down the drain Saturday as they went down in a defeat to the St. Mary's Huskies. The Huskies who struck early in the first quarter with a touchdown by Neil Ellison, and the convert attempt by Fraser Gardella making the score 6 nothing. Later in the same quarter Ellison ran in from the 11 yard line, this time Fraser Gardella was good on the convert attempt, ending the scoring 13-0 at the end of the quarter.

Husky quarterback Mike San Angello in the second quarter tossed to wide receiver Eddie Wells, who scooted in for another St. Mary's touchdown, and the convert was good bringing the score to 20-7 at the end of the half.

The only scoring in the second half was by UNB's Steve Corscadden who was the main running threat for the Bombers,

Corscadden scored the lone UNB touchdown. John Shea who was still quarterbacking for the injured Lee, tossed a pass to Corscadden who then powered his way into the endzone. The convert attempt by Chuck Proudfoot was good.

The poor field conditions and torrential rains hampered both teams. There were numerous fumbles recovering 5 St. Mary fumbles. The ariel game was affected with very few passes being completed and even more interceptions as normal.

UNB's defence continually forced turnovers but their offence was unable to break through the Huskies defensive line through the Huskies defensive line to capitalize on the turnovers.

Coach Balenko replaced quarterback John She in the 4th quarter with the still injured Wane Lee, but the change in quarterback was not enough to fire up the offence and get them moving.

UNB Rugby still winning

The UNB Rugby Football Club powered on to their 7th straight victory of the regular season last Saturday. The Mt. Allison Rugby Club were the victims of another

by KEN LARSEN

convincing Ironment on slught and the visiting club fell this time to a score of 3-6.

Inside center, Andy Bynum, collected 2 tries in leading UNB to victory. Other Ironmen who scored tries were big forwards Mark Miles and John Michaud and wingers Mike Brunson and Nigel Campbell. Dave Beard collected 8 points

on the afternoon by booting 4 converts.

The Ironment certainly have things clicking this year and now appear to have the momentum necessary to keep right on rolling. UNB, after winning the "7-a-side" tournament in Halifax this spring, also went on an impressive pre-season road tour through New England this fall, again they won all matches handily. Now, well into the latter half of the regular season, the Ironmen are feefinitely the club to beat and talk of UNB bringing home the Maratime championship this year has already begun.

One losing draw for the club

however, is that crowd support for the Ironmen's home games this

year has not been what it should be. The UNB Rugby Club accomodates some 50 athletes by running two teams and as far as a

"participation sport" rugby rates among the top-on campus

Rugby is a brilliant game, full of fast, hard hitting, continuous, action and it must be seen to be appreciated.

Next game for UNB is this Saturday, 2:00 p.m. at College Field, when the Ironmen lock horns with the Fredericton Exiles.

Cross Country news

The UNB Red Harriers competed in their 4th meet of the season on Saturday, October 7. The occasion was the annual UNB invitational Cross-Country meet held in conjunction with the New Brunswick Championships. A total of 5 Atlantic Universities competed in the race with Dal walking away with top honours.

Dal has an exceptionally strong team this year (six of their runners finished in the top 8) with their top 5 runners, ie. the counters, being seasoned veterans of national competition. Their point total for the meet was a low 21 compared to UNB's total of 45 for 2nd place. Acadia, U of M, and Memorial did not field complete teams and so didn't count in the team scoring.

Dal's Robert Englehutt was the overall winner of the race, covering the 53/4 mile course in 27:48 while Randy Bullerwell also of Dal finished nd in 27:58.

The course ran through Odell Park and consisted of grass, footpaths, trails and ski hills. The course was made tougher by the rain. Some stretches soon became very muddy and a few runners took a spill.

Running a very strong race in 3rd place was UNB's Doug Haines, Finishing 1st for UNB, Haines covered the distance in 28:24. Haines feels that he is capable of beating both Englehutt and Bullerwell in tomorrow's Atlantic University Championships and will be making every effort to do so.

The second man for UNB to cross the line was Joe Lehmann who placed 9th overall with a time of 30:04. Lekmann was one of

those unfortunate runners who took a spill and as a result lost a couple of positions.

Ralph Freeze was an unexpected 3rd counter for UNB finishing in 10th overall with a clocking od 30:20. Freeze has made exceptional progress all fall, (moving from 5th to 3rd man on the team), improving dramatically from race to race with last Saturday's performance being one of the best of his life. d

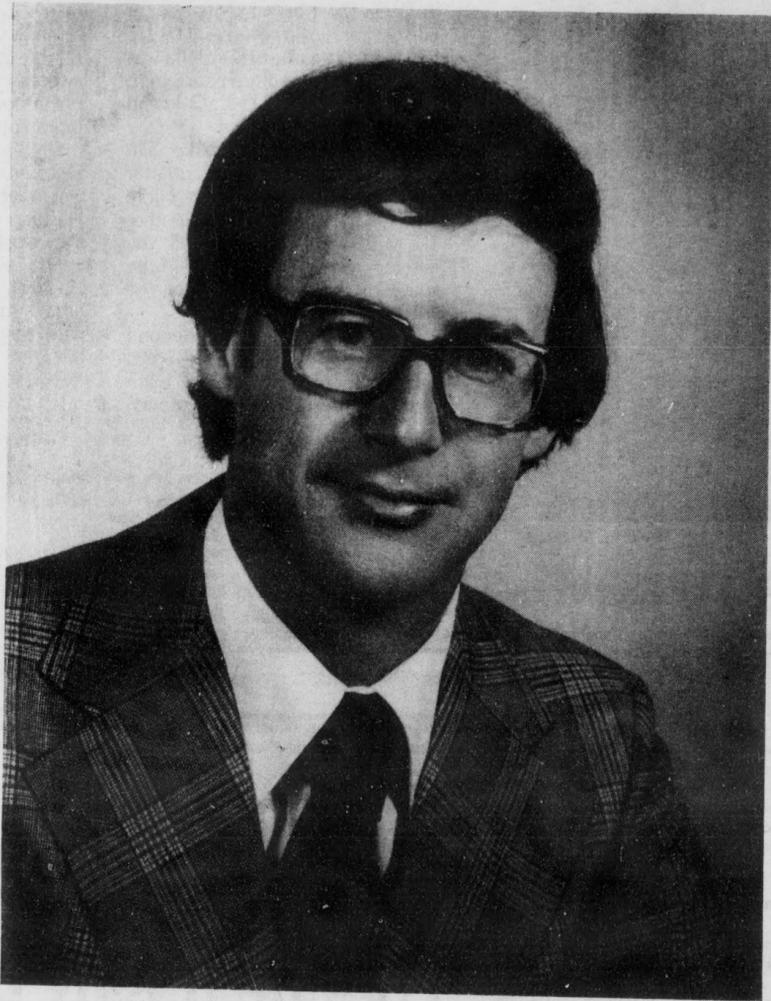
Jacqus Jean was UNB's 4th man finishing 11th overall with a time of 30:38 while Martin Brannon was the final counter running 31:30 to place 12th overall

John McCarthy ran a good race finishing 14th overall in 32:16 while John Hilder, the final Harrier, also ran well placeing 16th in 32:56. As a team the Harriers should do even better tomorrow in the Atlantic Championships being held at Acadia University in Wolfville, especially since nationally ranked runner, Peter Richardson, is planning to compete for UNB. Richardson has been fighting a leg injury all fall and his absence has hurt UNB's performance, the season.

In womens action Nancy Wheatley-Freeze was the individual standout. Nancy completely obliterated the rest of the field in winning the women's 31/2 mile race in 19:33. Her time was over 3 minutes faster than second place finishes Ann Doyle of Memorial (22:5). Nancy led from start to finish and even after the first mile she hadan incredible lead. She is presently the top female distance- Continued on page 22

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