



the
brunswickan

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canada's oldest official student publication



HAPPY HALLOWE'EN

Classifieds

FOR RENT: 3 rooms \$100 a month includes - elec. phone & other facilities. 5 min from UNB, bus stop etc. with or without furniture. Available Nov. 1 Phone 454-7335.

TO RENT: Private bedroom to student on Waterloo Row (10 mins. to campus). Share bathroom with one other student. Use of kitchen appliances and laundry facilities. \$25/wk. Phone 455-8081.

WANTED: A ride to Montreal and back some weekend between now and Christmas. Willing to share gas expense and driving. Call 453-4906 and ask for Roy in room 203.

HELP WANTED: we need information on the local ACADIAN names of woody plants of N.B. for a publication of a check-list. If you are familiar with local trees and shrubs and are willing to help us with this project please send your name, address, and telephone number to the following address so that we can arrange to meet with you. JACINTA FERRARI, c/o Harold Hnds, Dept. of Biology, UNB Fredericton.

WANTED: someone to teach me contemporary rock piano here on campus. If you are interested please contact Rick room 210 453-4902.

WANTED TO BUY: Used 35 mm. photography equipment and accessories. Cameras, lenses, flashes, tripods, etc. Call 454-7261 between Monday and Friday.

WANTED: a ride to Moncton on Friday after 5:00 p.m. Call 455-2111. Ask for Andrew.

WANTED: persons to share a house 693 Hanwell Road. Rent approx. \$125 per month - male or female - call 454-8345.

WANTED WAITER OR WAITRESS: between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply in person at the Faculty Club office after 2:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Red leather UNB jacket. size approx. 38. Almost mint condition. \$40.00 Call Matthew at 472-3236 at supertime (say 5:30 - 6:30).

FOR SALE: 1972 Toyota Celica, S.T. better known as the "Beastie", has path well memorized from Arms to campus. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Equipped with, radio, winter tires, fog lights, rear defrost, great car for in city & winter driving. Excellent gas mileage. \$300.00 or best offer. Phone 472-5605 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL: 1971 squareback Volkswagon Good shape, has new engine, low mileage. Asking \$500 (negotiable) call Lisanne Moffatt at 454-3088.

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

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE: need a dry place to keep your bike \$50 for winter (till May) warm basement to keep batteries charged. Leave name and contact # on notices board at front of SUB or try 455-4604.

FOR SALE: 2 studded winter tires and 1 summer tire to fit Honda Civic. Phone 454-9840 after 6:00 p.m. or Rm. 204 A Geology Annex - during work.

FOR SALE: Fujica ST801, 55 f8, case; EBC Fujinon 28mm f28 case, hood; EBC Fujinon 35 mm f19 case, hood; Soligor 135mm f3.5 case, 5 filters (skylight, UV, polarizing, yellow); Vivitar 2X teleconverter with meter coupling for Fujica, case; lens cleaning brush. All equipment in excellent condition. Apt 402 McGee House, 455-0741 after 6 p.m.

LOST: keyring with four keys between St. Thomas University and Ludlow Bldg. Reward offered call Enio at 455-2133.

HEY BJ: don't forget my review of S.S.F. M.W.M.

A PEER ACTION GROUP: is being formed to increase health awareness on UNB and STU campus's. Interest is the only requirement! Please come to 1st meeting SUB room 203 Nov. 2, 7 p.m. or call Jane McLeod. Student Health Centre 4837.

UNB CAMERA CLUB will be held Wed., 1 NOV., at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 26, SUB. The guest speaker will be Stephen Homer, a Fredericton freelance photographer, who will talk about some of his experiences in this interesting occupation.

UNB WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION: WHAT HAPPENS AFTER YOU SAY "I DO"? Find out legal ramifications of marriage and your property rights. Anne McClelland, guest speaker. Tues. Oct. 31st, 12:30 - 1:30 Room 203 Top Floor SUB.

RED N BLACK '78. Come to the greatest show on earth. Last year the show was sold out, days in advance, so don't wait. Show days Nov. 7, 8, 9 at 8:30 tickets \$3.00 at SUB Info Booth and Playhouse.

HADASSAH MINI BAZAAR is Wednesday, NOVEMBER 1 at the Wilnot Church (Carleton St.) 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. Hourly drawings and grand prize of \$100.

FOR SALE: Two MAXELL UDXL back-coated reel to reel tapes. 1800 ft. ea. pretaped. \$25 for both. Phone Geoff at 453-4933.

FOR SALE: Virgin Skiboots - never worn men's "MUNARI" alpine boots size 9 1/2. Call and save: 454-2401.

LOST: plaid brown and grey fall lumber jacket in MacKenzie or Harrison House Sat. Oct. 14 If found please call Eric at 453-4906.

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

LOST: SR 52 calculator in Tilley Hall. If found please call Paul H at 455-1879 Reward offered.

LOST: at Hammerfest one green hat with name on it of immeasurable sentimental value - please phone 454-0535.

LOST: one orange zippered shoulder bag outside Toole. If whereabouts are known please contact Frances Kenyon 455-4180.

FOUND: one running shoe in the back of the Tank. If this is your's call 453-4983.

CAPLA MURPHY from PEI - where are you? Please phone Mary, Darlene and Alison at 454-1290. We'd like to hear from you.

ATTENTION SKIERS: Level I, II, & III instructors wanted. For further information call Wayne Flunn at 454-8782.

WANTED: two girls to work at Crabbe Mountain Ski School Saturdays and Sundays. Free skiing and instruction. Guaranteed a good time. Phone Wayne Flunn at 454-8782.

THE ANTI-DISCO LEAGUE will be choosing a new president Saturday night in Apt 204, 614 Graham Avenue. All members are urged to attend, new members welcome, as long as they hate disco music. Don't be shy. BYOB. Don't tell John Travolta.

TIRED OF BEING A PEDESTRIAN?? Now you can own the car of your dreams(?) for a mere \$375.00! It used to be a 1972 Ford Pinto Runabout - automatic transmission and great on gas. Needs tune-up and minor body work - guaranteed to get you through the winter. Call 455-2612.

RETREAT with CANTERBURY COMMUNITY to Daaktown will take place on the weekend of Nov. 3, 4, 5. Leaving Fri. around 5 p.m. and returning Sun. afternoon. Cost should be about \$7.00 for food and transportation. Please let us know if you are going by Tues., Oct. 31 so we can get organized. Call Grant Churcher (454-5104) or Gwen Corbett (454-1647) for info. or a place on the retreat.

COMING SOON: the grand Opening of the "Woodshed", (formerly Sub Terrain) in Room 208 of the Sub. Please watch further issues for more details.

ATTENTION: Julie DeMerchant - if you still have my wallet, please call Jeff Fee at 455-2018 Thanks.

MALAYSIAN STUDENT SOCIETY: general meeting HC 11 Head Hall, Saturday 28 Oct. 1978 2 p.m. Sharp Objects: to adapt constitution; to elect executive committee; to form sport team. For further information contact: Mike Tai 455-4007 or John King 455-8207.

RED N BLACK - all those interested in make-up for Red n Black please meet Dorota in SUB ballroom Sun. Oct. 29 1:00 p.m. For those who expressed an interest the emcee for Red & Black has been chosen. If you want a part come to SUB ballroom 1:00 Sunday Oct. 29.

CARIBBEAN CIRCLE: There will be a general meeting on Sunday, October 29. Place Room 103 of the SUB. Time: 3:30 p.m.

the brunswickan

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

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

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480 Queen St. 455-7578

Study recommends big cutbacks

The elimination of 250 courses or their equivalent and a decrease in teaching staff of 87 people are the most outstanding recommendations of the draft on the future of the University, prepared by the Senate's Academic and Campus Planning Committee. The report was released last week to faculty and members of the Senate and Board of Governors.

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The report suggests that the university eliminate or consolidate those courses having fewer than 6 students, unless it can clearly be shown they are essential to the existence of the academic unit. In conjunction with this the committee said that a decrease of 87 persons in the teaching staff is

necessary by 1982 to reach a student faculty ratio of 13-1. They consider this necessary in view of the fact that salaries provide about 70 per cent of UNB's total budget and since the total income is dependant on student numbers

and enrollment is expected to decrease, then even a relatively small change in the ratio can have "a profound influence on expenditures."

This step should be carried out with the guidance of other recommendations, such as the departments of english, econo-

mics, history, mathematics, chemical engineering, forest resources, chemistry, geology, physics, and romance languages, and the faculty of education are to justify

their large number of offerings at the third, and fourth year level, and the University should accept the necessity of maintaining a

balance between resources spent on academic facilities, student services and cultural activities.

Another recommendation is that faculty members not extensively involved in research should be required to teach intersession and summer school as a part of their normal teaching load.

Faculty will also be affected in that the report recommends that leave of absence be encouraged, voluntary early retirement be encouraged, and the University intends to seek ways of streamlining the administrative processes involving faculty in order to allow more time for research and teaching.

The report said that new and academically legitimate programs, especially those involving research beneficial to the community and province can only be developed if they are granted "sufficient priority to warrant diversion of support from existing programs". It said that many programs must be eliminated and others will "undoubtedly be weakened or eliminated." The above recommendation should be initiated by the Vice President

Academic and after consultation with the faculties through their respective deans, according to the report.

Also in conjunction with the implementation of a 13-1 student-faculty ratio, the report said that the University should ensure that service courses which are largely attended by students from departments other than that in which the course is offered, should not be curtailed. A list of faculty positions, in order of priority was to be solicited from all departments and divisions and submitted to the Vice-President, and the University should attempt to assist in the re-establishment of those for whom employment is no longer available were two further recommendations. This would involve formal approaches to both the Federal and Provincial governments, CIDA, United Nations and other agencies which may profit from the "availability of highly skilled experts."

The Committee said that the administrative and support staff must also reach a level of economy and thus would be asked to justify their present staff as well as urged to seek ways of achieving new measures of economy.

Among recommendations which were tendered in view of the long term disruptive effects of short term financial difficulties financial uncertainty and enrollment decline, was the recommendation that the University continue its efforts to convince Government of the necessity of long range budget planning, and a re-examination of the adequacy of budget formulae designed for periods of increasing enrollment. A major fund raising campaign was also suggested, which would be instigated immediately.

A University policy of granting tenure to a large proportion of faculty was also considered by the committee who suggested this practice be reconsidered, as should the promotion criteria (especially at the senior ranks).

To offset expected enrollment increases, the University was advised by the committee to increase recruitment activities and increase its public relations program. It also said the University should increase its efforts to attract and generate funds for student awards, and that a strong program in High School relations was advisable.

The above recommendations would be instigated through the office of the President; under the aegis of the Vice President it was suggested that members of the Professional Faculties should be encouraged to develop in-service training programs for government and industry.

In the view of the committee it would be to the University's benefit to inform the public to a greater extent than has been done in the past about the contributions his university makes. To facilitate his, increased efforts in giving out information about research projects and of their direct relevance to Atlantic, as well as establishing a policy of liaison and co-operation between the University, Government, and Industry and

Labour.

The Committee said that further efforts to maintain and increase student services should be developed as "we recognize that the University revolves around our students". Thus the Counselling Centre should be expanded in the field of preventive counselling, including increased competency in counselling at the Department

established for those not wishing an open room life style, and a single individual be designated to co-ordinate summer programs which will promote the use of University facilities especially residences. One recommendation which has already been implemented is that a budget committee be established to report through the dean of

libraries on campus and that further erosion of the budget for acquisitions not take place.

The advisability of continued audio-visual services was also recommended, and the increasing demand for computer services the University should consider the advantages of maintaining the centre as a community service.

Among recommendations which should be initiated immediately according to the committee was the recommendation that the comptroller be encouraged to continue his examination of ways of saving through bulk purchasing and through co-operation with outside agencies.

The report was not yet complete for submission but comments can be submitted to co-ordinator A.L. McAllister or committee secretary Dugald Blue, before December 8.

Nearly 60 groups were met with representing all aspects of the university community as well as outside groups. Taking approximately 18 months to prepare, the study is intended to identify and establish clearly defined objectives and priorities as a basis for major decisions to be made over the next 10 years.

ABOUT 250 COURSES CUT, AND 87 TEACHERS ARE TWO RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE STUDY ON THE FUTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY.

level, counselling in both french and english, more active participation by the departments of Sociology and Psychology, the full time services of a psychiatrist be available and expanded program of health education be made available.

The Residence system was also discussed, the committee recommended that a detailed analysis of the cost of residence system be provided by the Dean of Students, that one of women's residences be

students

Other areas which the report considered was that of creative arts and the library. The most notable recommendation in the creative arts area was the long range plans of the university should include either substantial upgrading of Memorial Hall facilities or new space provisions.

A high priority according to the report was the library and it suggested that additional space should be granted to the various

Cornerstone found



photo by Kavanagh

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The Old Arts Building cornerstone may have been found according to Vice President (Administration) Eric Garland. In a bid to find the cornerstone in time for UNB's celebration of its 150th Anniversary this coming New Year's Eve, University officials have spent a considerable amount of time recently searching through records, references, plans and their like to discover where the stone was laid in the original structure.

Garland said that it was not the practice to mark the cornerstone when the Old Arts Building was built and that despite references

to the laying of the stone no information had been found as to where it was located.

Several methods had been used previous to the current method of digging up the corners in search of the elusive cornerstone. Garland said that experts were called in from CFB Gagetown with metal detectors in the hopes of discovering the stone which was described as being placed within the stone in a glass case with a bronze covering. Newspapers, documents, coins and other paraphernalia are believed to have been secreted within the case.

Garland said that UNB officials would like to remove those

objects for study and then replace the cornerstone with added documentary from this period.

He said that two corners of the building were dug up, and that searchers met with success when the corner near the Brydone Jack telescope was revealed. He said that according to the description in the Royal Gazette there is an opening similar to that which has been found in that cornerstone.

He said researchers will not know for several days whether the cornerstone is indeed the correct one as several steps have to be taken before the stone can be opened.



TRAVEL TALK

By BRENDA JOHNSTON

Some of you might have noticed a new face in the travel office. Please let me take this opportunity to introduce Jeanette Merriam who has recently taken over the Campus Travel Office. I told you we would make some changes and I assure you that this addition to our staff shall prove to be a great asset to you as you try to make your travel arrangements this year. Jeanette is a fully experienced agent with three years in the travel business. She is a graduate of this university and certainly knows that as a student you want to stretch your dollar as far as it will go.

Whether you are taking the train to Montreal, flying to Toronto or skiing at Sugarloaf, information is readily available at the Travel Office (Phone 453-3546). We have recently received our new SKYLARK, SUNFLIGHT AND CARAMAC brochures so drop in to check out those sunshine destinations during March Break.

Don't forget to get home at Christmas . . . charter class space is very limited but before you know it there will be no regular space . . . PLEASE . . . PLEASE book now . . . there is no need to purchase your ticket until December unless you get a special excursion fare.

NUS against CAUT study

By LINDA HALSEY

The National Union of Students (NUS) stated recently that a Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) study into an alternative program of student assistance is contrary to NUS policy on student aid and will prove disadvantageous to students.

The Contingency Repayment Student Assistance Program, (CORSAP) is designed to provide financial assistance to students based on their total costs and their ability, after graduating, to repay the loan.

A report sent out by NUS member Gordon Bell states that because the CORSAP is dependant upon employed graduates to repay the fund, factors such as graduate employment prospects, drop out rates and mortality rates are used to determine costs of loans. In addition, women should be particularly concerned about the fact that "a major factor in determining how much aid a student will get is the potential rate of participation in the labour force after graduation."

Repayment of loans could extend to approximately thirty

years and according to Bell, "Women are once again singled out as a problem in this part of the program." This is based on the fact that women marry, spending limited time on the labour force and therefore creates problems with repayment of loans. NUS is concerned that "such a scheme would create problems for working women, especially during child bearing and rearing years."

The CORSAP sees a benefit in having "an income related assistance plan that would remove immediate financial barriers to post secondary education."

According to Bell, this plan does not take into account the reluctance of low income groups to acquire heavy debt loads to complete their education. However the CORSAP does not feel that fear of debt is a major concern.

"Freeing institutions from public scrutiny" is regarded by CORSAP as one of their greatest benefits. Implying; if an institution does not rely on public funding for its existence, then its existence

should not be a public concern, making CORSAP a private enterprise.

Among other questions, NUS asks "If an institution, which depends on the ability to place graduates into the job market as the only means of ensuring future funding, be concerned with meeting the education and social

needs of its community? And would an institution that is not dependant on public funds be willing to hold itself accountable to any public body?"

AFS loses Atlantic referenda

Referenda held recently at several Maritime institutions spelled disaster for the Atlantic Federation of Students, when institutions voted no against rejoining the organization.

St. Thomas, Mount Allison, Acadia, Memorial University and UPEI students voted against rejoining the membership and according to SRC president Steve Berube AFS may be disbanded. He said that Dalhousie Union of Students president Micheal Powers told him that a motion from Mount Saint Vincent University and Saint Mary's suggested the disbandment of AFS.

He said a conference will be held at Dalhousie University within the next two weeks to determine whether or not this will happen.

According to Berube, AFS has been facing organizational and leadership problems for some time, and there has been some question as to how ethical proceedings have been handled within the organization.

He said that both he and members of other universities questioned hiring procedures of the AFS in reference to the appointment of AFS secretary co-ordinator Tony Kelly. Berube said that the committee formed to choose the new secretary co-ordinator consisted of representatives from four universities.

Current chairperson (at that time) Tony Kelly applied for the job while retaining his current job.

Continued on page

If you have had an opportunity . . . now that you are nicely settled in, we hope, we hope . . . of coming downtown to Queen St., we should like to think you have seen our store windows, with their display of Fall and Winter clothing items, . . . (for Men and Boys) . . . (and other items which the girls like, e.g., Jeans, Cords, Sweaters, etc., etc.)

We have displayed the UNB jackets in leather and nylon, as well as the STU nylons, showing the *chenille* lettering on the back, which stand out attractively, and identifies you as a college student in case you are ever trying to "hitch" a ride for a weekend home. BUT, unless you can examine these jackets personally, and see their construction and the quality leather, or nylon, you might wonder what you are paying for.

We, the GAIETY MEN'S SHOP, have been privileged to have been the store which first instituted college jackets in Fredericton for UNB, and later on, when St. Thomas University transferred to our City as well, we were asked to design THEIR official jacket, which we were glad to do. In addition, in collaboration with the Deans of the various faculties, we designed and ordered quality crests for the different faculties and residences, and have maintained our usual standards of quality throughout the years, so that the jackets last for years, long after you have graduated from college.

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Three student waiters fired by Social Club

By JOHN HAMILTON

The absence of table service by waiters at the College Hill Social Club has recently been noticed by patrons of the club. This decision, made by the club's Board of Directors, was based on a number of reasons, said Club Manager, Jean Baker.

While a lot of people liked table service, many members couldn't get used to the change after serving themselves in past years. As well, Baker said, in face of rising costs it is "cheaper to have no waiters".

Assistant Manager, Betty Dermer, added that at times waiter service was much too slow, and that during rush periods "it was hard for the waiters to get around" the crowded room.

Three students lost their jobs as a result of these changes, but these were new employees, and according to Dermer, employees with seniority have another shift they can work. She said they are also on a "spare" list which enables them to be called in if a scheduled worker doesn't show up.

Baker said that the decision to get rid of the waiters was made by the Board of Directors of the club and was to be discussed and voted on at the club's recent general meeting. However, only 3 out of 1300 members showed up for the meeting, and "With a disappointing turnout like that, we figured most members didn't really care one way or the other," she said.

When asked about the new guest pass system, Baker said that in its first year of operation, the Social Club only allowed its members to bring 5 guests in per year. With the unlimited sign-in privileges of the past few years, Baker stated that problems arose with people standing at the club entrance soliciting members to sign them in. With guest passes, she feels people will only bring their friends into the club and will take more responsibility for their conduct. As well, she added that "people have used the club for years and have never bought a membership. It's only fair that they pay for their privileges."

Baker said that the system is staying because it has achieved what she wanted, and that it has

not decreased business in any way; some nights have more business than ever before.

Dermer said that throughout the year the Social Club will be conducting numerous activities for

the members. On Hallowe'en night there will be the "Great Pumpkin Pub", and parties are planned for Christmas and New Year's Eve. A blowing tournament and skating party are planned,

and live entertainment will be continued through the year. Dermer added that any ideas for social activities from the members would be welcomed by the club management.



photo by J. Kilfoil

This is how our bank here on campus interpreted the "Double Your Money" campaign which is presently being conducted across Canada. Bank member Bill Doherty feels it fits in with the university spirit — we agree.

NUS (con't)

Continued from page 4

This meant that he had a chance to look over the applications of the other candidates for the job according to Berube. In a close bout another candidate was chosen to fill the position.

Berube said the following morning, Frazer Seeley, president of Mount Allison University was told that he was not eligible to vote as part of the committee despite the fact that he had been previously invited to do so. Berube questioned other areas

in the organization, adding that he felt the internal problems prevented the organization, adding that he felt the internal problems prevented the organization from any effective action. He said that at the recent National Union of Students conference, members appeared to place more credence in last year's newly formed New Brunswick Coalition of Students, and generally felt that the Atlantic should work out its own internal problems.

1978 NEW MCAT

The 1979 New MCAT test dates are April 28 and September 15. The Spring postmark registration deadlines are April 2 for candidates testing in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico; and March 26 for those testing in foreign countries.

Registration materials will be available in the Dean of Science Office about February 1, 1979.

OMSAS

The deadline for submission of applications to OMSAS is November 15, 1978. OMSAS kits are now available in the Dean of Science Office, Room 109, IUC or may be obtained by writing to OMSAS, ONTARIO UNIVERSITIES' APPLICATION CENTRE, BOX 1328, GUELPH, ONTARIO.

PREMED INTERVIEWS

Any student making applications to a medical school for next year should submit their name to the Dean's Office. A premed interview will be arranged before Christmas.

R. H. Grant
Premedical Advisor
Assistant Dean of Science

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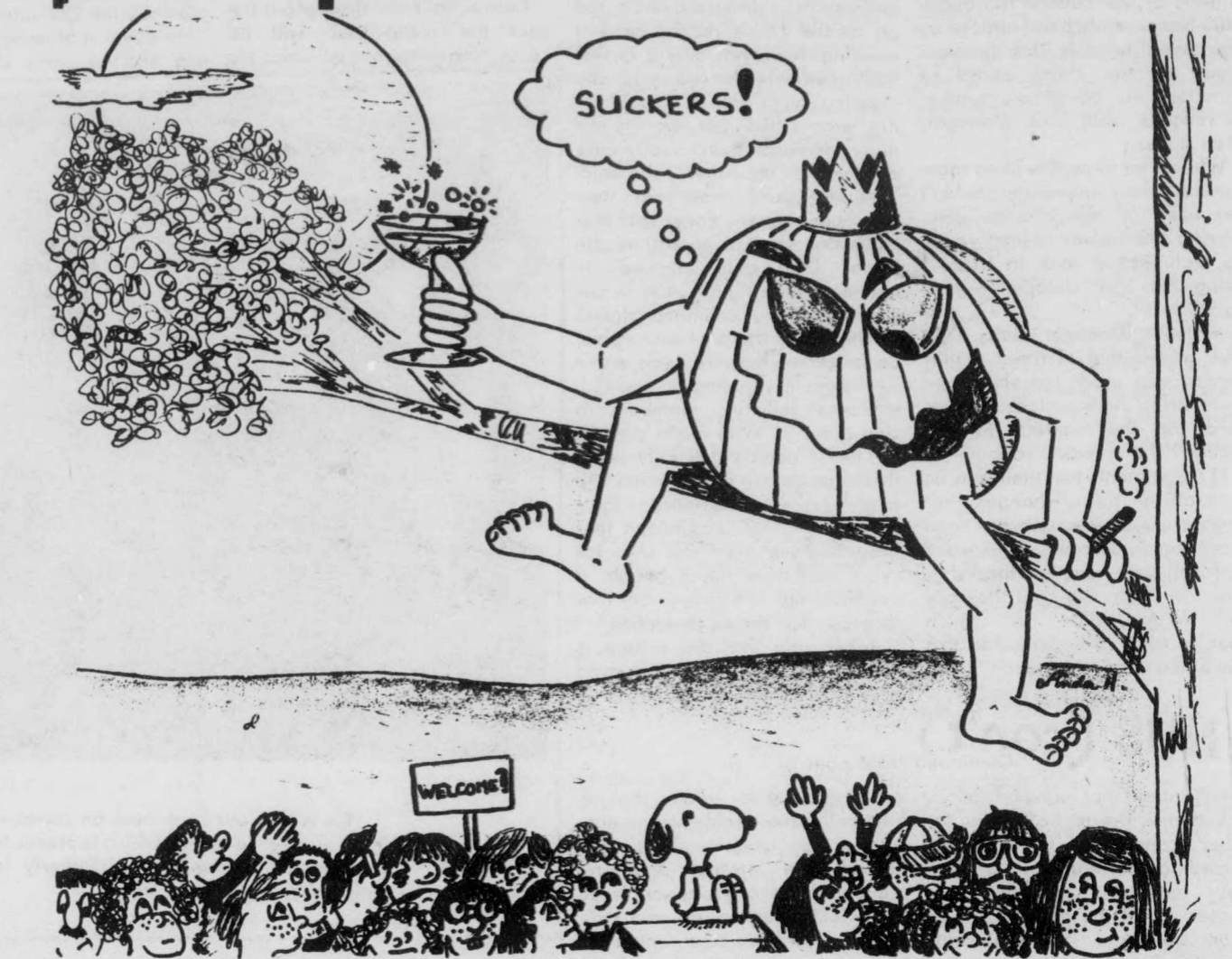
It's that time of year again, where the leaves are falling and the mercury is at zero on the old thermometer. Soon we will be looking for our long underwear and fur lined golashes. Soon too, Hallowe'en will be here (4 days to be precise) and millions of little kids will be dressing up as witches, goblins and rabbits. (Rabbit. Oops, wrong season) On that fateful night they will go from door to door receiving well earned treats for their efforts. But (oh heartbreak) some misinformed, innocent child or beagle will go to the local pumpkin patch, there to sit trustingly, a cold, lonely vigil, waiting patiently for the Great Pumpkin. The Great Pumpkin who will not show up this year just as he did not last year!

What kind of mentality does this Great Pumpkin have? Has he no feelings or conscience? How can he do this to those innocent young kids (beagles)? Maybe he has his underwear on too tight (nothing goes right when your underwear is tight). Maybe he led a deprived life as a baby pumpkin. What ever the reason we here at the Bruns think something has to be done about him.

There are many documented cases about the misdoings of the Great Pumpkin. One beagle says he has been waiting for this guy ever since he could bury a bone and every year it was the same thing, no Great Pumpkin. Another innocent young soul (now grown grey and wizened) said he also, has waited since he was old enough to go out to the ol' patch. One year it was so cold his blanket froze. This almost ruined what was considered a strong relationship between him and his girlfriend. For a long time afterwards she would not talk to him.

How can people let this guy get away with this? Something must be done about this charleton. How do we know he even exists? He has never shown up so maybe he is just the product of a warped mind belonging to some old, miserly hermit.

How did this all come about? Many years ago, in a small town, on a stormy night an old man dressed in a tattered, grey cape wandered in. He soon had captured the attention of those around him. With his tales about misty nights, half hidden moons and a great pumpkin which rose out of the ground bearing gifts. One beagle heard this mystical



tale and soon had passed the word on. Fast as he could, he travelled to the surrounding counties so that all could benefit from this new found wealth. Of course, no one believed him and everybody soon forgot about the old man and weird tale. All, that is, but one. A young whipper-snapper (at the time) he thought he saw a blue wizard's outfit beneath the cape and chose to believe that old man.

That next Hallowe'en the one believer tried to awaken an interest in the pumpkin who rose bearing gifts. He referred to him as the Great Pumpkin. Many people thought he was insane and tried to get him locked up, he persisted in his beliefs and year after year he went out to await the second coming of the Great Pumpkin. Soon his following began to grow as people, impressed by this person's ingrained belief, they began to believe also. The believers spread out from town and hamlet, growing increasingly as the tale spread. This continued until modern days where today, that one small person's belief has branched into what can only be described as a cult.

Many people believe the Great Pumpkin to be a divine being that knows all. (It gets a bit ridiculous when someone says grace to the Great Pumpkin.) Even Snoopy believes in the Great Pumpkin. When he fought the Red Baron in 1918 he consulted the Great

Pumpkin on the best way to beat the Red Baron.

Do you know how many believers there are out there? Millions, billions, even trillions. What we are concerned with here is a rumour circulating that they plan to throw a coup. How can they lose? The Great Pumpkin was able to beat the Red Baron! *Something should be done soon!! Before they are too powerful.* Even as this is written their power is increasing. They are brain washing more and more innocent children and beagles. We are appealing in the name of humanity that someone put an end to this scheme!

Some believe this Great Pumpkin to have certain mystic powers. One of them is the ability to make anyone he likes immortal. Have you ever wondered how Snoopy could have fought the Red Baron and still be so young looking today? Immortality is the answer. Snoopy is immortal. So are all the followers of the Great Pumpkin. How then can these people and the Great Pumpkin be destroyed? Well, we have in our possession, the very thing that can destroy them, *the only thing* the Great Pumpkin is afraid of is pie plates. Yes, pie plates, it is our only hope to keep our freedom. *Without pie plates we are lost!*

If all you people reading this value your freedom and are horrified by the sight of innocent young kids being drawn under the

spell of the Great Pumpkin then do something about it. Gather up all your pie plates and form strongholds against the almost definate coup being planned by the Great Pumpkin and his followers! Form reserves in your community and sniff out those believers who are hiding in your communities and trying to pass themselves off as ordinary people. maybe, maybe, if you get to them soon enough, they will not be beyond help.

It saddens our hearts to see such innocent babes led unknowingly to the slaughter. What will happen to them after the Great Pumpkin is done with them? They will have no use for them after he rises to power. Will they be allowed to survive and live a life as normal as possible under the Great Pumpkin Regime? No! They will know the workings of the Great Pumpkin and therefore will have to be destroyed. Already our hearts are heavy with pain at the thought of such slaughter.

So in the interests of all of mankind (personkind?) do something about this evil... The Great Pumpkin must be unmasked once and for all. If not for yourself then for the sake of others, especially those already ensnared in his trap, resist the powers and alluring promises of the great pumpkin. Go trick or treating instead of waiting for him and stop these people already headed to the local pumpkin patch.



mugwump
by **journal**
Jack Trifts

This week the SRC ratified the applications committee's choice for Winter Carnival chairman. Graham Caskey will be heading up the crew which will bring the after Christmas festival into being. It doesn't really seem that we have been on campus long enough to start thinking about winter carnival, but the event is only a bit over three months away.

Graham is not stepping into an easy job. Planning and setting up a week of events like Winter Carnival is no small task. Although last year's Winter Carnival was alright, I think there could have been a bit more creativity in the original planning. Last year's carnival was really just a warmed over edition of the year before. Most of the events were almost exactly the same as the previous year's with few new innovations.

Another thing which makes the job at the top even harder is that age old problem of increasing costs. The costs of running events is getting higher and higher, and the average student is getting a bit low on dollars around Winter Carnival time.

So here's hoping that this year's carnival will be the best ever.

• • •

On a campus where the number and quality of student oriented events seems to have gone down significantly in the past few years, it's refreshing to see something as good as the Sunday night Movies, Campus Services Limited has started recently, come along.

For those of you who may not have heard what all this is about, you're missing out. Campus services (CSL) has begun to show top name movies on Sunday evenings. There are three shows, at 6, 8 and 10 so everyone who's interest should be able to find the time. I especially enjoy the 10:00 o'clock showing, as it leaves time in the evening before the movie, to get a few things done (like maybe a post due assignment).

The cost varies, depending on the cost of the film charged to CSL by the distributor. The usual price is \$1. but may go as high as \$1.50 if the film is an expensive one. To me this seems extremely reasonable considering that you pay two to three times this amount downtown.

Last week's movie was Oh God, which I thought was extremely funny and this week's show is *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

The guy in charge of the movies is Ray Shalala and I would like to take this chance to say thanks for a job well done. Keep up the good work Ray.

• • •

It's becoming intensely obvious that winter is setting in. If you look around you'll notice a larger proportion of winter jackets are to be seen about the campus.

Now you may be saying to yourself "aha Trifts is complaining again", but not so because along with winter comes that great pastime skiing.

Being a ski nut I thought this would be a great chance to find out the local prospects for the upcoming season. The only people from whom I could get any response were the friendly folks at Crabbe Mountain. Mrs. Dora Wallace, the hills business manager told me that the crews have been busy, trying to get ready for another season. Although there will be no new trails this year (there were two last year), work has been done on several of the slopes to reduce some of the man-eating moguls. In addition to work on the hill itself, extra washrooms have been added and a new Ski shop is expected to be complete by the time the snow hits. The lower area which housed the ski shop last year will be opened up to make additional lunch room space.

Another important facet of Crabbe's service is the weekend bus between Fredericton and the hill. For those of you unfamiliar with the service, it goes like this: buses leave early Saturday and Sunday morning from the YMCA on Saunders Street - proceed across town to the University - up to Skyline Acres, where passengers are picked up at Scholten's 7-11 and from there to the hill. The bus returns along the same route, leaving the hill around 4 p.m. The cost of this service is extremely reasonable. Last year it was around \$3. return if memory serves me and will probably be close to that this year.

Day passes will sell for \$8.50, adult weekend \$6.00, adult half day. Student rates will be \$6.75 weekend and \$4.75 half day. Weekday rates will be \$6.75 and \$4.75 for adults and \$5.00 and \$3.50 for students. Season passes this year will sell for \$125. for adults, \$90. for students (including university students) and \$75. for children. There are also special family rates, available upon request from the Crabbe office. Season passes are available from most sport shops in the city or by mail from Crabbe Mountain winter park.

THINK SNOW!

sound-off

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1978 7

Fictitious Foxe Lashes Out

Dear Editor:

Please stick your opinion in your ear. I could not care less what you print and what you refuse to print. If I write a letter to a person who wrote a column in your paper, I do not expect you to make any comment, unless of course the editor or anyone else would like to make a comment about my comment on a personal basis. So, please! Mind your own business stupid, picking editor.

According to your previous blatant insult re-my big batch a couple of issues back. I wrote quite a bit that just because I was curious as to what, if any, public opinion would be. (And as you might note, I caught one little cute african, may the Great God

Mabumba please speed his weary heart back home). I was so pleased to learn you condescended to validate some of my questions. It was very reassuring. So now why don't you really splurge and answer them with more than one sentence per issue.

This week, if you can spare the time from your libelous schedule. You might inform the students what you think of the rebuttle of your biology equipment article in last week's University Perspectives. Oh, and at the same time, please explain what the big deal about budgets was. It also seems fairly well explained away in University Perspectives. I for one am waiting patiently for you to save what is left of your slipping

credibility.

Yours

Greg Foxe

P.S. You really blew it on the MacKay exhibit.

Mr. Foxe: We checked the Registrar's Office and discovered you were not registered. Before we publish future letters we require a) your REAL name; b) confirmation of your attendance (either as a student or staff) to this university.

May I remind you that we do not need to publish your real name but need it for our records. Thank you.

Sheenagh Murphy
Editor-In-Chief

The Smoke Shoppe - An Inconvenience?

Dear Editor:

Those who have ventured into the SUB have no doubt seen, if not entered and purchased from the "convenience" store. Convenience is a word used for stores that are centrally located, have stock in many articles and provide their service at a slightly higher mark-up to cover the cost of being convenient. I accept these institutions and agree with their purpose.

"Convenience", however, is a term I am using to describe the store located in our (since I am a student) building.

Recently I entered this store, purchased a few articles and received change. Looking at the change I became aware that it was not enough to constitute a cup of coffee, so I looked the cashier, the one with the long brown hair, whom shall remain anonymous, to change my one dollar bill into quarters. Upon hearing my request, she said that "no, WE

don't give out change."

Hearing this, I looked again at the change in my hand (the 20 cents that was not enough for coffee) and momentarily questioned the girl's sanity. Almost immediately, however, I became aware that she meant she would not change my one dollar bill to quarters (Perhaps thought I, she thinks I want five or six quarters for my dollar, which would then make my request unreasonable but no, she would not give me ANY quarters for my dollar). She then suggested that I go elsewhere to change my money.

Another cashier at this point spoke out, matter of factly, that I could make another purchase with my dollar and then she could give me change. Indeed! (shades of "Catch 22")

At this point, being totally exhausted of the little game, and feeling my internal caffeine withdrawal symptoms emerging, I asked the second cashier, "What is the smallest purchase that I can

make?", for she seemed to be the more reasonable of the two. "One cent," she stated. "Great!" I said, thinking I had beat the system, as I reached for the one cent item.

The first cashier, not to be outdone spoke out pertly that "You had better buy more than that, or WE shall ignore you." (WE being of royal assent I imagined, since the second cashier had suggested the alternative method.)

Oh my God! What would any sane person do at this point. Scream, fight, throw a real conviction fit, question the first cashier's lineage in colloquialisms?

But myself being insane, and having a strange indulgence for peanuts, picked up a bag, received my change, defeated yet wiser, and thinking of all the pleasant people in the world, left the "convenience" store.

Yours truly,

Peter J. McCarthy

Skiers Applaud Anderson

Dear Bruns:

A Toast to Dr. John

I do not know or care about the latest goings on in UNB politics and the journalism involved in bringing out the dirt.

All I wish to present however is a final toast to Dr. Anderson, from the skiers anyhow.

Last year when the UNB ski team went through all possible channels to receive any help in funds and all hope seemed lost Dr. John was there with open arms. All the other departments could offer was "moral support".

Therefore we the skiers of UNB anyway, wish to thank him for keeping the sport alive.

Also it seems to me ridiculous to have anyone new pick up the pieces in the administration. Sure there must be a few anxious ones to get the position. But for us the skiers anyhow Dr. John was the

only one.

This year we hoped to be a varsity ski team. After all we won all the competitions we entered.

Yet traditional sports such as "bombed out" football only get the chance and funds to do it with. We coached ourselves thanks to Greg Dixon and WON. When we did not have the skis to do it with

anywhere where did help come from? Dr. John, I say. Remember those 24 pairs of Olins? So no matter what spiteful little creatures might say I repeat! Thank you Dr. Anderson, from the skiers anyhow (and probably many other people too).

Peter Chrzanowski

Two Great Pumpkins?

Madam Editor
and the Populus of UNB:

The members of Harrison House and I would like to make it known that the upcoming 'Great Pumpkin Pub', to be held in and by the SUB, has nothing to do, and is in no way connected with the 6th Annual

Celebration and Sacrifice of the Great Pumpkin, which is to be held in and around Harrison on the 31st of October, All Hollows' Eve.

Most sincerely yours,
David M. Greenwood
1978 Loyal Guard of the Great Pumpkin.

INTERVIEWS BY Mike MacKinnon
PHOTOS BY Anne Kilfoil

VIEWPOINT QUESTION: What do you plan to dress up as this Hallowe'en?



Sid Veysey Bus 1

I thought maybe a conehead.



Ivan Gregan Arts 2

As a streaker.



Shirley Biron Audio Visual

A period costume 16th century.



Joan Peterson BBA 3

Miss Baggy Legs without the pleat.



Vicki Whitman Arts 3

Black Cat.



Blaine Murrin Bus 2

A magic mushroom.



Kim Grondin For 1

I don't.



Dave MacEacheron CE 5

Dr. John.



Hazel Francis R2D2. BA 4

R2D2.



Jim Nason For. 5

Wolfman Jack

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Arts 3



For 5

J. David Miller

Went to see TNB's 'Man of La Mancha' last week. I found it to be quite well done, and that it captured the essence of Cervantes's book. The character created by this 16th century author, Don Quixote, was certainly a comic figure. Indeed, our language has adopted several words - quixotic, quixotically, quixotism - derived from this character's name which are used to describe what Webster calls "romantic and absurd notions."

Recently I heard of someone accusing another of behaving like Don Quixote. This can be interpreted as (at least) a half-hearted insult. But should it be?

Cervantes wrote his book in a time when life for the common people was her hard. The Spanish Inquisition was in full force, and was used by the establishment to put down dissidents. Under these conditions, ideals and other romantic notions can only be dreams, never to be realized. None the less, Cervantes maintained that they should be preserved and nurtured.

Life has taught me that to hold high ideals is rather foolish. Quixotic, indeed. Regardless, to aim at visionary ends and ideals seems to me to be the measure of a sentient being. Man claims to be a sentient being. Dreaming impossible dreams, trying to right unrightable wrongs, and following the Holy Grail of truth may be quixotic, but I feel them not wrong.

The Anglican tradition of the Judao-Christian ethic asks God to give us the strength to do those things which ought to be done, and moreover, to do them as we know they should be done.

At the Christening of UNBSJ's new research vessel, the 'Mary O', Dr. Anderson said a few things which are pertinent here. Paraphrasing Dr. David Suzuki, Dr. Anderson noted a phenomenon which is often seen in Canada, particularly in the Maritimes. It seems that we often strive for a bronze medal. Getting one is an honour, and there is no doubt that you'll get a pat on the back. Striving for and getting a gold medal is quite risky. People get made at you.

On a personal level, it seems that we should do what ought to be done, and do it as best as we know how. Standing up and having the courage to say "I think this is wrong", if we do, when we do. And being aware that excellence and courage are, paradoxically, risky.

Visited Hopewell Cape in Albert County this past Saturday. Most people in New Brunswick have, at one time or another, seen these imposing rock structures produced by the action of waves on sandstone. They look so fragile in some ways, like the very next wave will break them down.

In fact, it is the human animal which is transient, and the waves and sandstone will continue to interact and produce fantastic shapes long after any human observer dies.

Finally, some reflections from the social club often at luncheon Hogan's Heros appreciation group.

Imagine a tremendous roar as a Harrier jump-jet settles down within the beautiful vista of the MacKay promenade. A tall, long-haired individual climbs out of the plane, only to find a couple of security people wondering where the parking sticker is, and whether a student can park his 30 million dollar jump-jet on the grass. Scorched grass at that. In disgust, the Harrier is blasted off the campus, melting the blue security car in the process.

Brunswickan honoraria is presently being reviewed for the following positions:

- Editor-In-Chief
- News Editor
- Photo Editor
- Offset Editor
- Inside Editor

Comments should be forwarded to Geoff Worrell, c/o SRC office.

CORRECTION

In Mugwump last week, Dr. John Anderson was referred to as a microbiologist. He is in fact an animal physiologist. Dr. Anderson did some of the first work on sub-lethal effects of DDT. In recent years he has done important work in the development of research facilities at the Huntsman Marine Laboratory, and the Aquaculture Station at UNB. Sorry for the mistake.

The vice president of the National Organization for Women sold out by male politicians on women's issues. Scott says, "Until says it is time for women to seriously consider starting a third party. abortion, economic equality, day care and the ERA -- are the number one priorities, and start voting on these issues alone, nothing will be done." (Newsprint)

Candidates passed over?

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me. However I missed the elusive grapes and sour grapes will not do.

The purpose of this letter is to ask the Brunswickan for a student election-interview policy for the future. I am aware that some students were asked for interviews while others were passed over.

The Brunswickan is the primary medium for a candidate to present him or herself before the voting students. All candidates should be offered this platform. A lack of staff is no excuse. Equal treatment must be given to candidates because to do otherwise automatically assigns starting positions.

The Brunswickan is a major source of information for students and its selling power should not be underestimated. Student election coverage should be given the highest priority of the Brunswickan. Candidates are, by your own definition, not being apathetic, so support them.

P.S. I'm sorry Sue. You would have made an excellent Governor.

Your s truly
David Bartlett BBA 4

Dear Mr. Bartlett:

I would like to point out that the Bruns DID NOT pass over anyone. I informed several people in the SRC that we would be conducting interviews in the Bruns office

Monday and Tuesday of election week. We conducted several interviews despite our shortage of

staff, and made special arrangements for those who contacted us personally and could not be interviewed on those 2 days.

Finally, Mr. Bartlett, is there something wrong with your feet or your hands? Why could you not have given us a call or dropped in?

As a student representative I would have thought you would keep informed. If you did not you have only yourself to blame.

Sheenagh Murphy
Editor-In-Chief

Stuck on red tape

Dear Editor:

I'd just like to do a little sounding off on your sound-off page. I mean it is okay by you institution-minded stuff-shirts if I liberate a few gripes? All you gals and dudes out there in UNB land that are making a habit of giving this here rag the weekly once-over, please take note. I'd like to let you all in on a wild experience I've just been through.

A few days ago, I decided to execute a simple little manoeuvre like withdrawing from university. I mean, UNB being the typical monetary munching machine it is, I couldn't quite scrounge up the required greenbacks to feed it. Hey, I'll admit it, my grades weren't really up to scratch either, besides I really couldn't relate to it very much (my degree program that is). Contrary to popular belief, I hadn't quite shuffled on over to academic probationville yet, but I was moving a little bit closer to the edge with each passing grade point. Well, you know, I sort of convinced myself that this would be just an excellent sort of time to grab the money and push on home to Ontario.

However, much to my dismay, I discovered it just isn't as easy as it seems to "boop-boop-boop out of the scene" at midterm. From October 16 to October 20, I was engaged in a week-long, high-speed, head-on collision with the fabulous fatmen from red tape city. And this is my wonderfully woven withdrawal tale.

I withdrew from residence on Monday and that entailed the general runaround of flagging down Dons and Proctors for signatures, having them inspect your broom closet of a room for damages, and posing the same old interrogative, "What's the scoop man? Puttin' the boots to this joint or what?" It's like running around in first gear all day when the little symbol on the shifter indicates you've got an overdrive up there somewhere.

So you hit the residence office to hang up the meal card for another year and toss the keys in for the ol' six buckaroo refund (buck-

aroonies, eh El?). So this is all well and good and generally bordering on perfection. Here I am in dire need of yer basic buck transfusion, exiled from the meal hall and technically without a place to park my butt when there's no place else to go. Well, I guess that since I'm gonna be dieting for awhile, I might as well start by not having any food at all. I'd buy a plane ticket to T.O. tomorrow, but Hartley and Sam are too busy counting my money to give it back to me for another two weeks. Or so the long tall Sal' at the business office tells me.

With barely enough time to contemplate the realm and scope of this entire undertaking, the business office re-directs you to the registrar's office to snap up a course withdrawal form. Which the Biz office advises you will be taken care of by the head of you department. So we're right smiles and chuckles as we pull into the pits to get gassed up and a change of rear rubber at the registrar's office. But wait, big bad "Reg" says you gotta do the circuit yourself and get all the Profs' autographs for your course withdrawals. After laying a little of that new rear rubber in "Reg's" office, you jump on the brakes and bring it down to zero awfully quickly in front of your departmental office. They then inform you that they'll scoop up the autographs for you. So one person has told you one thing, another tells you something else, and a third one tells you what the first one told you. In the vibrantly varied vernacular, it's a vicious verbal circle.

Following a day that saw your Ford-powered Lotus reverse out of the hay several times, you finally realize that it's time to find someone who's on your side. A good friend of mine advised me to slide on down to the Dean of Students, Barry Thompson, to discuss this issue in further detail. A short chat on the blower with the right honourable Mr. Hartley Morehouse (the guy who holds my money and laughs at me) miraculously reduced the waiting period for my refund from two weeks to one day. Thank the Lord

there are still people like Mr. Thompson around. Thanks Barry.

Thursday afternoon, I decided to kill a bit of time by sitting on the floor of the business office. I was patiently awaiting the termination of Mr. Morehouse's two hour lunch break, so as I could obtain my tuition and residence refund. Several paperwork delays later, I was informed that, being a registered member of the student faculty with the necessary fees paid for, I had to prove that I actually gave them the money in the first place before they could give it back to me. Reeeeeeally. The Biz office was nice enough to get on the blower to the ol' book-bankstore to see if my cancelled registration cheque had crossed their dossiers, which of course, they had the nerve to say did not. It was just cruisin' past three p.m. eastern daylight time and therefore it was, like, too late to investigate the sitch at the bank. "Check it out tomorrow at the bank", the Biz office suggested. A long drawn out "Yaaaaaah" from yours truly.

Friday a.m., all drawn and pale after another barn-burner of a night in Jones house, I drag myself on over to the bankeroo to get my registration cheque which was rendered to myself without hassle or further obligation. Oh yaaah, Friday a.m., victory at last, the culmination of a weeks' worth of heavy tooth and nail action at the Biz office, I get my refund.

I sincerely and severely hope that this article has provided all of you with some entertaining reading, but my point is this. If you've been perusing thoughts of withdrawing halfway through the term - don't. Gather up all the bucks you can and party yourself to death, and don't come back after Christmas. Or, just have a real good time until the university physically picks you up and throws you out. Cutting out halfway through just isn't worth the hassle.

One who knows,
Pete Henry
Jones House

Poor turnout: great show

Poor Turnout marked the October 16 Folk Collective Concert. Featuring: Paul Hann. Many may have come out of curiosity but all left with a bellyfull of melody, lyrics and tales, many of which won't be forgotten and some of which can't be repeated! Mary Siegers, originally of Fredericton, now living in Hantsport, provided an easy-going prelude to Paul. Her distinctive voice, sweet and yet full-bodied, is ideally suited to her instruments; the auto-harp, described by Mary as a hillbilly invention, and her piano. Her interpretations of such familiar as 'Backslider's Wine' and 'Light of a clear Blue Morning' are refreshing to even the staunchest fan of the original artist. Her performance also included

some Emmy-Lou Harris, a song written and composed by Mary and ended with an emotionally charged English French ballad, 'La guerre, c'est finie pour moi.' Watch for this lady in local lounges, she has plenty to offer in the middle-of-the-road field of entertainment.

Not quite so middle-of-the-road is Paul Hann who emigrated from the outskirts of London, England to Alberta twelve years ago. He started playing in coffeehouses and the life for fun and an added income while working in a department store. Since then, he has jumped in with both feet and has three albums to his credit, all on Stony Plains labels, distributed by London Records. As a song-writer, he is developing his

own brand of country-folk combined with a hint of bluegrass that lends itself to his well composed lyrics flavoured by more than a hint of Hann Humour. Response was definitely favourable; some comments were "super", "a real treat!", "I could have listened for another two hours," and "...The best I've seen on campus and I've been here a long time."

One individual described him as follows: It's his genuineness, he looks you right in the eye and twinkles, he seems to be saying, "if you're having a good time, so am I." The audience was delighted with images of "the token freak", the "token fag," the "token smoker" and the "token drinker," all characters from "The end of the Work Cafe;" we learned how Albertians deal with a liquor strike in "Prairie Fire" and we gave a sigh for the past with the slower tune "On the Seawall". These three songs are all from Paul's latest album, called simply "Paul Hann". They are now available at Sam's and Kelly's. Hopefully, they will also be in the U.N.B. Bookstore in the near future.

The future promises another performance sometime this spring so watch for advertisements around campus and be prepared for an evening of fine entertainment because he's "A cockney cowboy, a picadilly plowboy going to be a country star . . ."

India Night in offing

By DINESH VIRMANI

On Saturday October 28, the UNB India association will celebrate Deepawali (Festival of lights). The function will be held in the Tartan room of the Memorial Student Center starting at 7:30 p.m. The event will include Indian food, games, and documentaries about India. The documentaries will range from the regional folk dances of India that depict every facet and mood of nature, trick nuances of Indian music elevating soul from emotional to spiritual plane, about village and the most fanciful Hindu family and the flowering season turning Kashmir Valley into a paradise on Earth. Everyone is welcome to attend.

FACULTY OF ARTS SCOU DOUC RIVER UNIVERSITY AWARDS

Value: Minimum \$1000; Maximum \$4,500

The deadline for submitting applications for this award to the Dean's Office, T-26 has been extended to Tuesday, October 31, 1978 at 12 p.m.

Application forms are available in the Dean's Office. Conditions for this award are described in the University Calendar.

ROOMS ON CAMPUS

There are presently rooms available in the MEN'S RESIDENCES on campus.

A number of students now in residence are completing their courses at Christmas.

The Residence Office can now receive requests for accommodation for the second term, and can confirm them by December 1.

For further information on moving in now or in January,

come in to:

MEN'S RESIDENCE OFFICE
or TELEPHONE: 453-4858

The Great Pumpkin sacrificial

BY David M. Greenwood



AS THE VINES TURN BROWN and fall off LBR, and the mud spots thicken and freeze around the Dunn, everyone knows, or should know that two great events are in the offing within the residence system at UNB. The first is the

annual Men's Residence cross country run, which traditionally is the last vestige to mark the end of the freshmen's frosh standing at the university; and the second is the Celebration and Sacrifice of the Great Pumpkin (C-S or GP), held and conducted by, in, and around Harrison House. The first was held with much success last weekend, and is not the topic of this article, the other will be held at midnight Tuesday October 31, and is.

First a bit about its history. This year is the 6th Annual C-S of the Great Pumpkin so that, by my calculations, its founding is placed in the dark regions of 1973. Back then, when men were gods, and Presidents were new, Gods still walked the earth (any reader of JRR Tolkien knows that). It seems that a small group of Harrisonians (under the influence of the Gods shall we say) felt called to test the forces of Nature. These young fellows soon found themselves standing on the roof of what was then the Harrison Upper Lounge (I should say that it is still the roof of the upper lounge, at least for 364 days a year, and I hope it shall always be so, but I feel I am digressing). With little aplomb and even less ceremony, these chaps heaved a pumpkin from the roof.



You are invited
to attend an opening of
Fabric Forms by Catherine Hale

and
Contemporary Prints
from the New Brunswick Museum
Sunday, Oct 29, 2-4pm

Exhibitions continue until November 19
UNB Art Centre, Memorial Hall

and much to no ones surprise it went crashing to the earth where, splot; it stayed. The four gentlemen, quite disappointed, wandered away quite certain that nothing significant had occurred. They were quite wrong.

It seems that at the time Fate, one of the more active Gods, had been passing by. She (I would say 'fairyperson', or 'godperson' but I feel these are not only contradictory terms, but alas yes, I must reveal my chauvanism and She is much too powerful for 'it'). She gasping at what She thought was a new growth in religion, has encouraged and promoted this ritual within the minds and hearts of the Men and friends of Harrison

The CS of GP has grown and matured over the last 20th of a century. Monastery Bells, Gregorian Chants, and the music Toccata and Fugue in D Minor help set the atmosphere when played over the House sound system. (You all know that last piece. It's the one JS Bach composed for the IBM photocopier commercial).

It starts, as always, precisely at 12 pm. October 31, but last year's ceremony saw a 120 man candle lit procession complete with banners, and the traditional pumpkin carried on a 6 man litter, all lead by a 9th century monk. Every detail is carefully recreated each year.

The fact that the celebration is steeped in religion cannot be stressed enough. The four readings which are proclaimed from the original, one night a year, altar are all taken from the 1959 Cambridge University Press Publication, "The Book of Common Prayer". They are old Anglican prayers in honour of the harvests, for Universities, and for people everywhere. The ritual has come under pressure in recent years and has been called sacrilegious. It is, but only in the sense that we feel religion and solemn do not necessarily go hand in hand.

Everyone is welcome to come and watch, and to participate. Ater the celebration there is a grand celebration of another sorts where the traditional dring (known as Pumpkin Punch although it is made primarily of apples and barley) is drunk. The pageant feeling is in the air, but what else is new at UNB.

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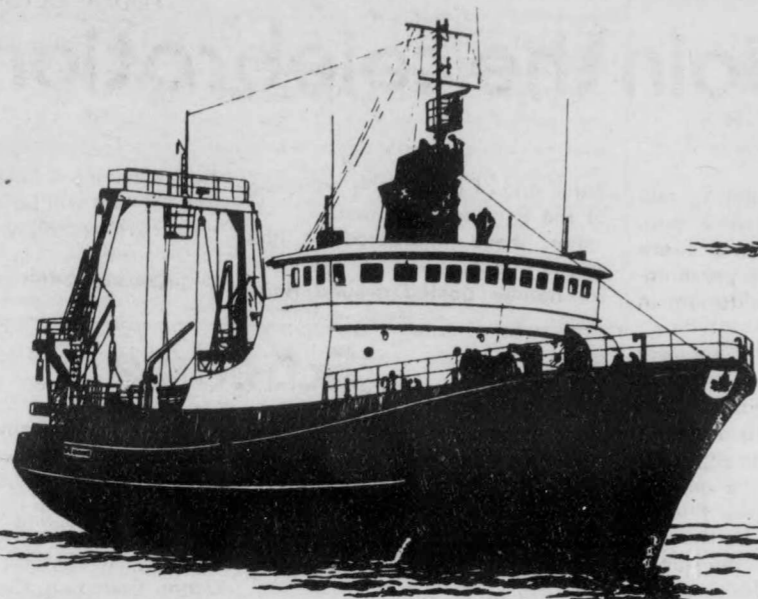
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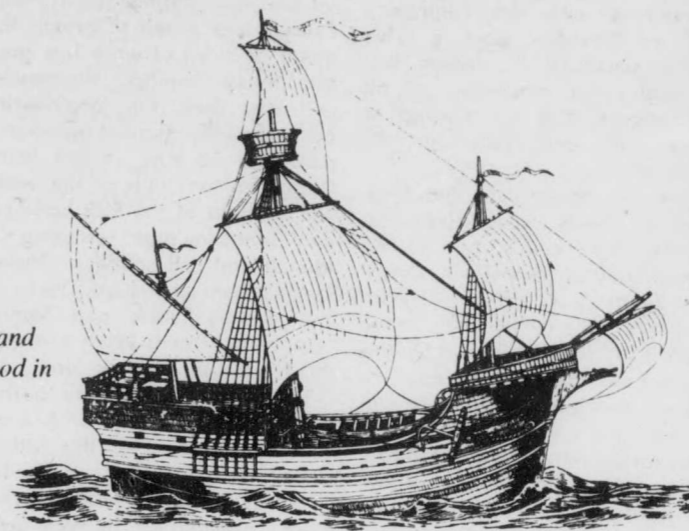
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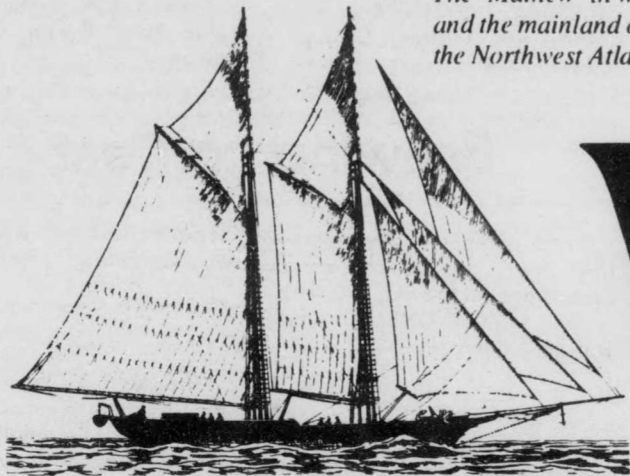
The modern stern trawler Cape LaHave, built in 1973 and capable of carrying over 400,000 pounds of fish from the offshore fishing grounds.



More than three-quarters of non-traditional fish species within Canada's 200 mile zone is being allocated to foreign vessels like this. If we had federal government approval to own or lease our own vessels with freezing and on-board processing facilities, these fish would be caught by Canadians.



The 'Mathew' in which John Cabot discovered Newfoundland and the mainland of North America and an abundance of cod in the Northwest Atlantic.



The famed saltbankers averaging 95 to 100 tons and 100 feet in length, were fast, seaworthy banks schooners, carrying up to 8,500 square feet of sail with main topmasts rising 115 feet above the deck.

Where now?

We wish we knew.

Canada has a long fishery tradition. When it comes to the conventional harvesting of fish, Canadian fishermen have skill, technology and equipment comparable to most of our world competitors.

However, when it comes to fishing for the non-traditional species such as offshore squid, silver hake, grenadier, argentine, capelin and offshore mackerel, we are literally missing the boat.

The existing Canadian fleet has virtually no on-board freezing facilities and therefore cannot land these species in good market condition. As a result, in 1978, about three-quarters of the quota for the non-traditional species within Canada's 200-mile zone is allocated to foreign freezer trawlers.

Canadian companies have asked the federal government for licences to own or lease vessels with freezing and on-board processing facilities. Some licences have been granted for northern shrimp. There have been some approvals for developmental charters. These are short-term, co-operative arrangements whereby foreign freezer vessels, manned by foreign crews, catch Canadian quotas on behalf of a Canadian company.

While these co-operative arrangements provide some experience and certain short term advantages, they are not a substitute for Canadian owned and operated vessels.

Within our own 200-mile zone, there is still no meaningful Canadian presence in the non-traditional fishery.

If we had our own vessels with freezing and on-board processing facilities, or if we could lease them, these fish would be caught by Canadians. Additional work would be provided for Canadians. We would have frozen-at-sea products unequalled in quality for sale in overseas markets. We would earn valuable foreign exchange.

Canada has the opportunity to become the largest fish exporter in the world. However, until Canada is prepared to licence Canadian-owned or chartered freezer trawlers to fish for both non-traditional species and traditional species in distant waters, many of the benefits of the 200-mile zone will not be available to us.

We will continue to see a large foreign fishing fleet in our waters — perhaps for all time.

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

Ocean Resources, P.O. Box 1700
Halifax, Nova Scotia
B3J 2Z1



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

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

Engineering week: Join the celebration

By STEPHEN MARR* CE 5

Once again it's time for Engineering Week, when all engineers give their calculators a break and show the rest of campus what engineering at UNB is all about. The 1978 version of Engineering Week gets underway this Monday, Oct. 30 and culminates with the Engineer's Ball on Saturday, Nov. 4. This year's schedule of events has something for everyone, so all students at UNB are invited to come out and join in the celebration.

Opening ceremonies for Engineering Week take place on Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium (HC-13). Opening Night will feature guest speakers, skits by various classes and the introduction of the Queen Contestants, so don't miss it.

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, there will be a brewery tour. Keep an eye open for posters around Head Hall telling what time the busses will be leaving. Also on Tuesday, the annual Engineering Week ball hockey tournament will be held

between 8:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. at the West Gym.

Open House will be held Wednesday Nov. 1. The general public and all students are invited to take a guided tour of the engineering facilities at Head Hall. Hours for open house are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be displays from all the engineering departments. Everyone is urged to attend this event as a lot of work has gone into these displays. Wednesday will also see the engineering basketball tournament between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. at the South Gym. The first pub of the week will be held at the SUB ballroom on Wednesday night featuring the raunch and roll sound of 'Helix'. Those of you who caught 'Helix' at Engineering Week and Winter Carnival last year know that you don't want to miss this one.

The Engineering hockey tournament gets underway at 8 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 2 at the Aitken Centre. Also on the agenda for Thursday is the volleyball tournament scheduled for the West Gym between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30

p.m., and Godiva's Gallop — pub at the stud starting at 9 p.m. Following Godiva's Gallop there will be a special movie presentation in the Dineen Auditorium in Head Hall.

On Friday, Nov. 3, the Great Canadian Coaster Derby will be run on the hill in front of Lady Dunn Hall starting at 10 a.m. The second annual engineering softball tournament will be played starting at 11:30 a.m. on Friday. At 3 p.m. the Stud will be the site of the judging for the beer brewing contest to be followed by the traditional chugging contest. At 9 p.m. there will be a pub at the SUB ballroom with 'Redeye'. Take note that Friday is the traditional day for Lady Godiva's Ride, so keep your eyes open.

The last two events of Engineering Week will be held on Saturday Nov. 4. At 2 p.m. the woodlot beer rally will be held. This event has proven to be very popular in the past and should be a good one this year. To top off the week, the Engineer's Ball will be held between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. at the SUB ballroom. This year's ball with feature the 'Bruce Holder

Band' and of course the crowning of the Engineering Queen.

For those interested in the sports events, keep an eye open for notices posted around Head

Hall. Advance tickets for the pubs and the ball will be on sale in the Head Hall lobby throughout Engineering Week.

Schedule

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30
Opening Night, 7:00 p.m., Rm. HC-13

TUESDAY* OCTOBER 31
Brewery Tour, All Day
Floor Hockey, 8:30-10:30 p.m., West Gym.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Open House (2-5 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.)
Tours of Head Hall.
Basketball Tournament 8 - 10 p.m. South Gym.
Pub with Nurses featuring 'Helix' 9 p.m. SUB

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Hockey Tournament, 8 a.m. - Aitken Center

Volleyball Tournament, 8:30-10:30 p.m., West Gym.
Godiva's Gallop (PUB), 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Stud.

Movies to follow Gallop
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Great Canadian Coaster Derby, 10:00 a.m. Lady Dunn Hill
Softball Tournament, 11:30 - 3:00
Brewing contest, 3 p.m. & Chugging Contest, 4 p.m. Stud.
Pub featuring 'Redeye', 9 p.m., SUB

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Beer Rally, 2 p.m.
Engineer's Ball featuring 'Bruce Holder Band', 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., SUB Ballroom

Brewing contest

Once again the Engineers of UNB are proud to present our second annual Brewing Contest. It is open to EVERYONE! All entries will be judged Nov. 3.

The contest will be judged in two categories: 1) beer; 2) wine.

Last year, due to the liquor strike, the engineers were forced to look elsewhere to quench their thirst during engineering week.

The beer can be an ale, lager, etc. The wine can also be any type - pumpkin, dandelion, special recipe, etc.

The Brewing Contest was a SMASH! It was decided to make it an annual event. This year it is open to everyone and there will be trophies!

Leave all entries (i.e. your name and the name of your concoction) at the Civil Office in Head Hall by 5:30 p.m. Nov. 2. Judging will be Nov. 3.

UNB wins Woodsmen competition

BY Margret Comeau

The Annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition was held at Chapman Field on Saturday for its 14th consecutive year. Coordinator Hans Lussenburg, said that things had gone well.

Twenty-eight teams took part in the event, including teams from Ontario, New Hampshire and Maine. The University of Toronto and the University of Saint Paul did not make it to the competitions. Each team was made up of seven members, consisting of one spare. Each member had to take part in at least one event. IX EVENTS WERE FOR INDIVIDUAL* THREE WERE FOR TWO MEN AND FOUR WERE TEAM COMPETITIONS. Three of these teams were alumni, who could not compete for trophies but came only for their own enjoyment.

Steve Edwards, Norman Penney and Judy Loo were the captains of the UNB A* B* and C, Teams respectively. The trophies were distributed as follows. Maine A, with 100 points, took it for the "Chopping". Sir Sanford Fleming B, team from Ontario, with 100 points, took the "log throwing" trophy. Unit A, from Maine won the "Felling and twitching" with its 190 points. Jay Sexton, Syracuse VB, from Maine won the "axe throwing" contest, but only after beating Loyd Havens of the UNB A

team.

In the Water Boil competition, NSAC A won by less than a second over Maine A. The trophy given out for "Aggregate sawing" went out to Maine A. Also an award was given out to the "top woman's team" which UNB C team received after accumulating a total of 663.7 points. Finally UNB managed to get the "Aggregate champions" trophy, becoming the overall winner of the day.

Along with fourteen other judges, A.J. Kall acted as the Chief Judge for the competitions. Graham Savage was responsible for public relations. Bruce Beaton, Steve Conn, Brian White and Tom Erdle were in charge of schedule, and general organizing for the events.

Judy Briand took care of the accommodations. Cost brought in from Gagetown, in the LBR Gym, for the visiting teams while women were accommodated in McLeod House. Meal facilities were made possible by Beaver Foods. While referring to the food manager, Lussenburg said that, "Helgi did a fantastic job."

Things went smoothly for the most part of the day, yet, there were some casualties. One competitor from MacDonald College, Montreal cut, his leg during the "Felling and twitching" event. While during "Wood splitting" another unlucky participant got his

hand cut.

All in all the competition as a whole went well. Of course the nice weather could only have helped.

The Woodsmen Competition has been an annual event here at UNB since 194, according to Lussenburg who said it is always a popular event. He said similar competitions are held in both the United States and parts of Canada.



Judy Loo of the UNB women's team in the Swede sawing competition photo by A. Kilfoil

"Things moving" at barbeque

The UNB Surveying Society, sometimes known simply as "The Society" certainly had things moving last weekend or shall we say the "scale" of activities, for those who attended the first barbeque of the year, was definitely to everyone's liking.

From any "angle", the afternoon, (Saturday October 21), at Professor A. C. Hamilton's. (Head

of the Surveying Department), was a total success. The weather, being superb, was in strong support of the many varying activities which ranged from: apply picking, (and eating), making apple cider, orienteering, and pleasant socializing among the faculty members and guests.

The late afternoon barbeque, with plenty of charcoaled burgers

and a few "Cold ones" certainly went over well, not to mention the superb "deep dish apple crisp" prepared by Mrs. Hamilton.

On the whole, a big thank you is in order to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton for their wholesomeness and for being wonderful hosts. Plenty of credit should also go to the senior members of the Society for the organization that they put into the event.

Ric Lee and Bob Ellis present

"FEATURE" every Wednesday
night from 9-12pm on
CHSR..7 Rock and Radio.
This week will be
The Grateful Dead

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photo by A. Kilfoil

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HOW DO WE KNOW THERE IS A GOD?

Is there evidence of purpose and planning in the universe or is it possible that our universe emerged entirely by chance? Before we rush to answer - let's look at the world in a bit of detail. Take the human eye. Is it really logical to believe that such a wonderfully intricate organ could have evolved without a divine planner? Our bodies are absolutely amazing machines, able even to compensate for years, their great abuse. Look at the plain use and intention of every organ. Even the differences between the sexes indicate that the procreation of the species was obviously part of a "plan". As the psalmist wrote:

He who planted the ear, does he not hear?
He who formed the eye, does he not see?
Psalm 139:5

What about the natural world around us — monarch butterflies migrating thousands of miles to the very trees where they were hatched; complex vocabularies in Chimpanzees, porpoises, etc; restricted mating among wolves when food is scarce... And best of all, contemplate the intricate interlocking of thousands of parts. To those who understand even a small fraction of the wonder of nature, there is a sense of overwhelming awe.

St. Paul said it best when he wrote:
Ever since the creation of the world (God's) invisible nature, namely his eternal power and deity, has been clearly perceived in the things that have been made. (Romans 1-19)

Remember one very important fact. What chance creates — chances can also destroy. Dr. Walter Martin gives the example of the eternal monkey at the eternal typewriter. The laws of probability say that eventually he will write a Shakespearean play. Imagine the scientist suddenly shouting, "He's done it! To be or not to be that is the GJOXUVZT!?!?" "Chance knows no order or predictability. So even if the universe emerged by chance, it's maintenance by chance would be highly unlikely, to say the least. Our universe has been around for possibly 12 1/4 billion years, and there has as yet been no disintegration!

The presence of a divine planner and sustainer of the universe was supported by no less than two great giants in philosophy, (although neither were Christian). David Hume said, "the whole frame of nature bespeaks an intelligent author. No rational enquirer can, after serious reflection, suspend his belief a moment with regard to primary principles of genuine theism and religion." And again, "Reasonable men are forced to conclude that the source of everything is a superior mind or intelligence." John Stuart Mill agreed that the belief in God is supported by "good solid inference and induction."

Think for a moment about atheists like Russell, Sartre and Camus. At the age of 92 Russell said, "I see only bleakness, darkness and despair." Sartre and Camus talk about the utter darkness, utter despair and utter purposelessness of life.

Let no one deceive himself. If any one among you thinks that he is wise in this age, let him become a fool that he may become wise. For the wisdom of this world is folly with God. (1 Cor. 3, 18-19)

Comments should be addressed to Mary Lou McGibbon, c/o The Bruns Campus Mail.

Hellfire religion hot issue

More than half the junior high school students at a school in Havelock, outside Moncton, have had their fill of "hellfire religion."

Last Friday 75 of the 140 students walked out and by nightfall school principal and provincial election candidate Rev. Ed. Pickett, notorious for his denunciations of various school texts as immoral, had been suspended from his teaching and administrative duties by the district school board.

The students apparently organized the walkout on their own initiative, although the 38-year-old school principal was heard insisting the whole thing was a political plot designed to force him to drop his candidacy, which is independent of 11 established political parties and a particular thorn in the side for the local Progressive Conservative Party Association in Petitcodiac riding.

Havelock teacher Douglas Steeves said some of the teaching staff have had their jobs threatened by Pickett. "He's trying to base it on the book issue."

"He used school time last year on the book issue and he even was away from his classroom," Steeves said.

District 16 home and school association president Diana Corey said there had been friction in the school for a while and the walkout was sparked by work getting out that some teachers would quit before knuckling under to Pickett's moral injunctions.

"There's a lot of this Satan stuff in the school," she added. "Parents here are definitely very concerned."

Two years ago Pickett was fired for "another crusade," district 16 school board chairman Roger Tingley revealed.

Teacher Steeves says in the school "the children have lost all respect for him. The first-graders think he's funny and it's pretty bad when they're that young."

Meetings were taking place earlier this week to settle matters of school board policy with which Rev. Pickett may be in conflict. The students have gone back.

The Provincial Election falls October 23. In addition to Rev.

Pickett, the Liberals are also running a candidate in a bid to unseat incumbent PC member-Bill Harmer, a Petitcodiac lawyer.

Rev. Pickett's problems mark the second time this year that the forces crusading to ban school books they don't like have suffered public embarrassment.

Saint John Lawyer Eric Teed filed an intervention with the provincial human rights commission this spring on behalf of a man who alleges that a port city Baptist minister had him fired from his job as manager of the Irwin service station leased by the church because he wouldn't back the church's campaigns and rallies against immoral literature.

Chess news

By F. MCKIM

WORLD — Anatoly Karpov defeated Viktor Korchnoi in the final game of the World Championship Match to retain his title. Word has it that Bobby Fischer, World Champion from 1972-75 may be coming out of retirement to challenge Karpov. His plans would include a warm up match with Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia.

CLUB — A reminder that the UNB Fall Open will be played on the weekend of Nov. 10. Play will be in two sections. Section A will be on all three days with 6 games. Section B is aimed at the players with little playing experience and ends Sat. The Club Tournament



still goes on with Thomas Wray in the lead with 4 wins. Chess Club meets Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. SUB #26.

Chess Problem #6
White to play & mate in 2
Solution to problem #5
R-K7 (threatening 2.B-K6 mate or 2.B-B6 mate)

Fraud fish

A strange sea-creature seems to have invaded Chesapeake Bay. Since June, when the sightings began, some 30 people, including a retired CIA officer, for what it's worth, claim to have seen a long, rather ugly snake-like monster in the water. They agree that it's 15 or 20 feet long, with a head the size of a cantaloupe.

A few weeks ago people along the Yeocomico River said they'd spotted a 60-foot-long monster with a head like a hobby horse. In fact, it was a hobby horse, attached to some plastic tubing. It was made by the local rescue squad to liven up their annual fish-fry. They shot it with a toy cannon, and thought they'd put the monster stories to rest for good. But a week later the real item turned up again. "Chessie", as it's been dubbed, is still alive. (Newsprint)

MUSHROOM COLLECTORS TAKE NOTE

"Mushrooms of North America" by Orson K. Miller Jr. is an excellent guide to the hobby with 422 species described and 292 color photographs to follow.

Available at:

WESTMINSTER BOOKS
449 KING ST.
454-1442

Safety Council here to help

By LINDA HALSEY

A Campus Safety Council introduced to UNB this year is here, according to the Council's student representative David Rankine, "to improve the personal and physical well-being of every individual on campus."

Initiated by a 1 day safety seminar held in December of 1977, the safety council has been in operation since July, 1978. A report on University safety produced by the council states their responsibilities, which are, "developing and updating a total environmental safety program which includes preparation and implementation of safety policy and procedures, development of accident prevention programs, and liaison with departmental safety committees."

Accident investigation is a new and "integral" part of the councils system. This involves a process of reporting and investigating accidents on campus through an "Accident Report Form" issued by the council. These completed forms are recorded by computer and accumulated statistics reveal specific areas or objects which contribute to high accident frequencies. They are available in the SUB, Campus Security and other areas on campus.

A program of First Aid training aimed towards personnel but also open to students will commence in November. According to Rankine the goals of the course are to

maintain "at least one staff member in each building who is certified to administer medical assistance if necessary." Students who are interested in taking the course should write to David Rankine, (SUB-Campus Mail).

An adequate waste disposal system for "hazardous material" is being investigated by the council. Due to the lack of trained personnel, the bomb squad has been called in twice to remove potentially hazardous chemicals found in the Biology and Chemistry laboratories.

Also included in the Safety Councils plans for 1978-79 are a system of regular campus safety inspections, a program of safety seminars, a review of all existing fire alarms (a new alarm system has already been installed in Head Hall), and an investigation in pedestrian and traffic flow regulations, using Engineering students in Traffic and Transportation for survey work.

The Student Safety Council consists of representatives from every faculty on campus and Rankine suggests "if students see something that is hazardous or potentially hazardous on campus, report it to their faculty head or me." The Student representative added he would like to see everyone on campus acquiring a basic knowledge of facilities and procedures for accident prevention and a general concept of "what's going on with Safety on campus."

A.E.A. meeting

The annual meeting of the Atlantic Education Association will be held at Marshall d'Avray Hall on the UNB Fredericton campus Nov. 2-4.

The Atlantic Education Association is composed of faculties of education in the Atlantic region, provincial departments of education and teacher federations and unions.

This year's conference will include two panel discussions, one on "Pre-School Policies of Provincial Departments," the other entitled "Basic Education — What Does it Mean?" Both will be in Marshall d'Avray Hall, room 143, at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Nov. 4, respectively.

At a banquet on Friday evening, Nov. 3, in the faculty club, UNB's dean of education, Donald MacIver, will give a talk entitled "Declining Enrolment — What are the Options?"

Help UNB meet its quota. Skate the United Way
Sun. Oct. 29
2:30-4:00pm
At the Aitken Centre Entrance is the minimum donation of \$1.00
Music by the RCR Band

Our Premier at his best

By Derwin Cowan
Photos by
Jean-Louis Tremblay



"I'm overlooking a four leaf clover . . ."



"STEEE-RIKE!!!"



"If you misbehave once more you're going to bed without your supper!"



"Which one of you threw the pie the last time I was here?"



"Why did you give away my punchline?"



"NEVER put your hand on a hot stove!"



"They build these cubicles so low."



"Uh, waiter, please, waiter . . ."



"Now, up there, class, is the ceiling."



"I can't tell I'm wearing a girdle . . . 18 hour . . ."



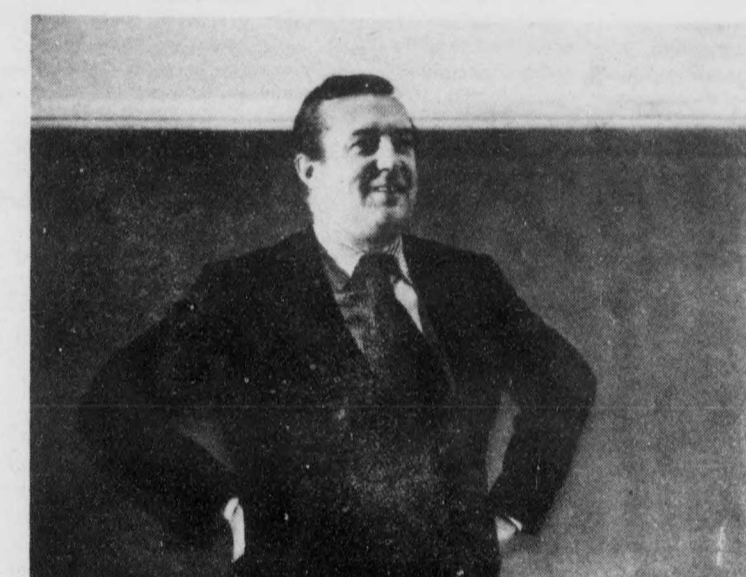
"See the doggie on the wall."



"Now this, ladies and gentlemen, is Joe Daigle . . ."



"Listen, one more wisecrack out of you and . . ."



"And now for the weather report . . ."



"I'm a little teapot, short and stout . . ."



"What are you looking at me for? Do I have a guilty look?"

Cockburn comes thru

BY Siobhan and Gerry Laskey

Three things stand out about the concert Bruce Cockburn gave at Fredericton's Playhouse last Sunday night.

The first is that Cockburn lays his whole self on the line in a concert. How this one man manages to hold an audience for two hours all alone, with only his guitar, his voice, and some wind chimes is a beautiful mystery. His musical ability never becomes repetitive, cliché or boring. His guitar can laugh and cry, carry you from hard earth to the sky and stars, take you from concrete cities to wilderness, speak to you in languages of Canada, Spain, Asia, Africa and Amerindians.

Secondly you feel very much in the presence of a true artist. Cockburn not only has controlled the drive to produce "hits" and create mediocre work, he has never let it enter his work. There is no alienated labor here, it is true free creative self-expression. One senses a great respect and reverence for the music and the audience. You also can see in the glow Cockburn gets on his face that this man still truly loves what he is doing. This is his life and he is anxious and honored to share it with us. If he were only a poet we would be greatly enriched but he is also blessed with a great ability to put his poetry to music.

Thirdly, something which is intangible and hard to describe, but something we definitely felt was a certain magical atmosphere created by the man and his music. This probably comes partly out of the intensity of the experience of the sole musician and his powerful lyrics but there is something elusive and unique in his art. He is like a tribal shaman introducing us to the mysteries of life and allowing us to share the common sense of awe. There is a sacramental element in Cockburn's craft. All the senses are invigorated and renewed. When the audience was on its feet applauding (the first time, that is), we could really feel the magic of being there together in the presence of this Christian shaman, feeling his love and wanting the communion to last all night.

Gilbert & Sullivan presents

Victorian Cabaret

The Gilbert and Sullivan society of Fredericton will be presenting a "Victorian Cabaret" at Memorial Hall, UNB, Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 11th. This autumn's production compiled and directed by Prof. Edward Mullaly, will include, an olio of popular Victorian Music Hall songs, an abridged version of the great temperance Melodrama, "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," and the celebrated musical by W.A. Gilbert and A.S. Sullivan "Trial By Jury". The Society has included for the first time, music by other popular Victorian composers which should add appeal to an even larger audience. Producer Fran McDougal feels confident

that the production will be enjoyed by all due largely to the variety this year. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Society, Westminster Books and the Pic'n Puff.

**Care for
Your Lungs**
it's a
matter
of life &
breath

good time boys, numbering all our days."

Another highlight in the evening (to us anyway) was the piece called "Nanzangi" (guessing at spelling) which was inspired by a visit to a Zen Buddhist temple in Kyoto on Cockburn's recent tour of Japan. He said it was "a place of great magic, mystery and wonder." From what we know of Zen, Cockburn has given a remarkable communication of this mystical tradition which attempts to see through life, to see the holy wonder of the here and now. We say remarkable because the Zen tradition is beyond mere words. Not only does the music of this piece evoke the spirit of Zen but the lyrics also capture that "Beyond words" of Zen. The live "I walk on the voices of nightingales," expresses the sense of the song. Truly a beautiful work.

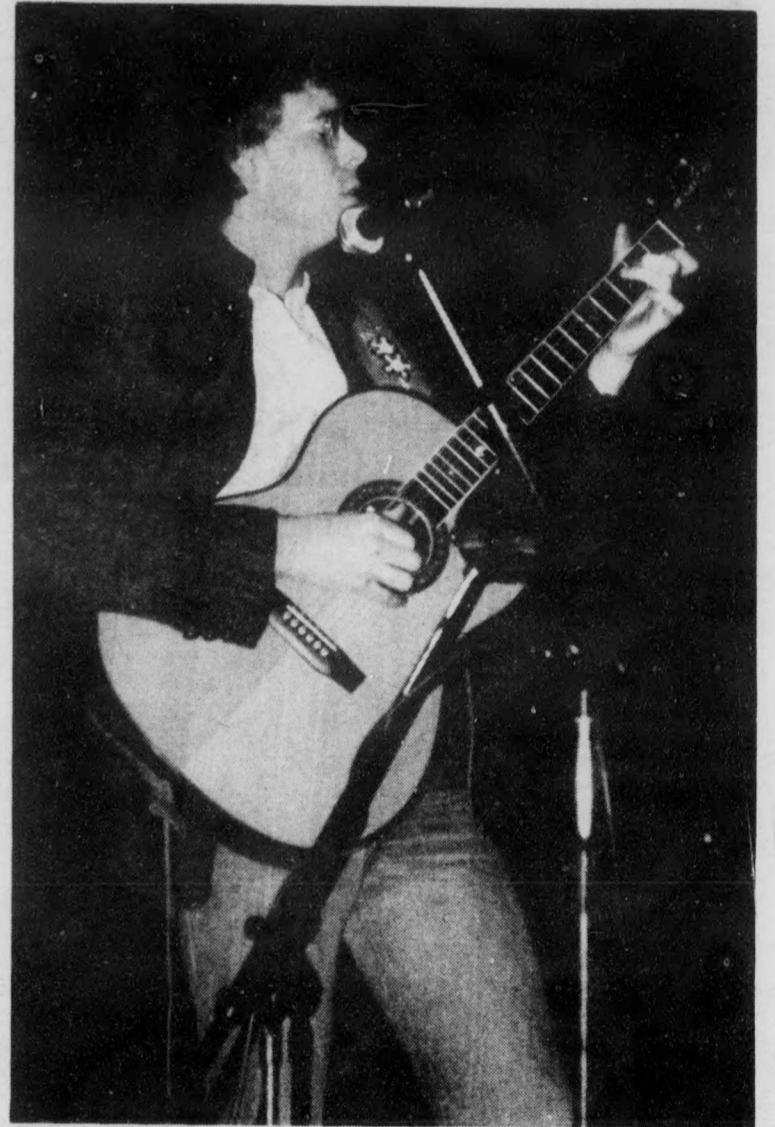
Next Cockburn played a favorite of ours from the last Fredericton concert he gave. It is called "Joy will find a way" and Cockburn said it was inspired by a traditional Ethiopian song. In it he used his guitar and wind chimes clanging from his elbow (quite a feat in itself!). At the last concert he played this with a dulcimer, but unfortunately he did not have it Sunday. Cockburn followed this with an instrumental and another piece using the wind chimes called "Rainfall".

Cockburn then played perhaps his most overly religious work—a hymn of praise really-called "Lord of the Starfields." The powerful imagery of this song speaks for itself, and for the deep and loving faith of Bruce Cockburn: "Voice of the Nova," "Smile of the Dew," "O Love that fires the sun, keep me burning."

Next came an instrumental called "Water into Wine" which goes from a classically Spanish style to pure Cockburn—we say "pure" Cockburn because there isn't such a thing as "typical" Cockburn.

Another audience participation song was "Bright Sky" which Cockburn did after describing his adventures at a folk festival given each year in Farrow (Yukon) a mining company town of slightly over 1000 souls. Cockburn described how an old blues singer couldn't get out of bed in the town "Filtin Hilton" because his feet were too high in the air. (the buildings leave on the frost).

A real treat for us was his next number, a new piece called "Feast of Fools" inspired by the book of the same name by the radical Christian Theologian, Harvey Coss. The feast of fools, he said, was a medieval European practice when the class barriers came down a bit and the majority who were "lying with their faces in the manure most of the time while a few got to merrily run over their barks" got a chance to thumb their nose at them. It is an ancient-modern song which speaks to us of "faceless kings of Corporations" being faced with the awe of the universe and life. "It's time for the silent criers to be held in love". "It's time for the diggers of graves to get one last



Bruce Cockburn photo by J. Kilfoil
shout." Fascinating and strong stuff. Cockburn followed this with a piece called "Can I Go With You?"

Cockburn ended the concert with the lovely "Festival of Friends" which seemed to strike a responsive chord in everyone present. "Festival of Friends" is quite simply Cockburn's vision of paradise.

The audience got to its feet and called Cockburn back from the wings and he then played a really beautiful new song en francais, called "un homme brulant" (A man on fire) which is a mystical love-religious song. The audience again summoned him back to play "Dialogue with the Devil" an older song which is a triumph of conscience from hedonistic self-abasement to a true celebration of joy.

Cockburn just seems to get better and better. His music is ever-expanding and diversifying. He is one of the few artists worth paying \$6.50 to see in our opinion. Cockburn is not a singer of "protest" songs in the sense of the yah-yah "sixties ilk", but he is very definitely in a state of active rebellion against this insane world of ours. We think of him as a sort of Christian existentialist visionary anxious to awaken the kingdom of love within us. The Zen experience seems to have had quite an effect on his latest work although tendencies in this direction were very evident even at the last concert. Perhaps this is his power as a poet. His gift for singing reality is one we should be grateful for. The attempts of a Dylan or Comparable singers

seem to pale in comparison. Cockburn sings consciousness-reality.

p.s. Only one bad thing to report. I don't understand Radio CIFI'S way of "promoting" a concert such as this. Besides album and ticket give-aways they did nothing. No Bruce Cockburn special all week. The day of the concert they had a special feature on Elvis Presely!

The CHFC hosts WRBB

BY Pam Saunders

The Folk Collective hosted the White River Bluegrass Band at Memorial Hall, Sunday October 22, and a great time was had by performers and audience alike. The band is made up of five very competent musicians: Bob Cusson, mandolin player and fiddler, Wolfgang Poll, banjo player, Sid Guillick, guitarist, William Bland, fiddler, and Dianne Rennie, upright bassist.

The group showed command over a broad range of music, including bluegrass, French and Celtic folk songs, road songs, and everything in between. Their sound was tight, and instrumentation imaginative. The mood was mainly upbeat, and songs such as "Hello City Limits", "When the Bees Are in the Hive," and "Willy of the Mountains" encouraged rhythmic clapping and stomping.

con't pg. 17

B.F.'s Music!

ALBUMS OF THE WEEK

1) TROOPER "THICK AS THEIVES" (MCA 2377).

Those perennial Canadian rock n' roll favorites, Trooper, have returned with an excellent comeback to their immensely successful album of last year, "Knock 'em Dead Kid". This west coast group have been fairly successful since their second album, "Two For The Show", came out just over two years ago. The

past few years have seen them refine their style somewhat to the form of their latest album, which I feel is their best yet. "Thick As Thieves" has a lot of potential and is selling well in both Canada and the States.

All of the songs are Trooper originals, most were written by the team of Ra McGuire and Brian Smith. The only exceptions are "The Moment It Takes",

written by Tommy Stewart and Doni Underhill, and "Round, Round We Go", written by Frank Ludwig.

There is no real comeback to "Oh, Pretty Lady", the closest would be "Roll With It" which doesn't have the same 'feel' to it. They do, however, have a great rocker to take over for "We're Here For A Good Time". "Raise a Little Hell" is one of the best rock songs of this year.

This is a totally Canadian album and one of the best of this year. It was recorded at Mushroom Studios, Vancouver. Production is by Randy Bachman. (I've heard this name before somewhere!)

Favorite cuts: All of them, but "Live From The Moon", "Round, Round We Go", "One Good Reason" and "Raise a Little Hell" stand out.

Trooper is one of those groups that nobody really dislikes and this isn't going to hurt them at all. Rating: An impressive 8.8

2) PLAYER "DANGER ZONE" (RSO RS-1-3036)

The second Player album was a surprise to me. I figured "Oh, no a whole bunch of monotonous "Top 40" high school music." Aha, but did I ever get fooled! A group who has made it reasonably big on AM has gone to a more or less FM sound. This album is definitely not aimed at a crossover into disco, it's aimed at people in the 18-25 bracket who listen either to albums or FM radio, and know what kind of music they want to hear.

The album will probably take quite some time to catch on, but I feel that it will be popular - it's just a matter of time. Keep your ears open for this one.

Favorite cuts: "I've Been Thinking", "Prisoner of Your Love", "I Just Wanna Be With You", and "Let Me Down Easy".

I prefer this album to their first by quite a bit. All I can do is repeat my earlier words, listen for it! Rating: A respectable 8.4

IT'S A DARE!

One of 'the boys' dared me to review "Sesame Street Fever" this week. Unfortunately, however, I was unable to get a copy or I would have done it. Sorry 'bout that!

CONCERTLINE

I've heard that 10cc will be coming to Fredericton on December first. They'll be appearing at the Aitken Center. The great thing about this is that December first is the last day of classes and a Friday. No word on ticket sales.

TRIVIA

Question of the Week: What cuts from the Rolling Stones (album "Love You Live" were recorded in Toronto (at the El Mocambo)?

Last week's Answer: Pink Floyd's album "Dark Side of the Moon".

That's it for this week have a good weekend and check out all the Halloween parties on campus!

Folk collective (con't. from page 16)

The harmonies of an arrangement of a traditional dance from Brittany were particularly striking, as was the playing of Rennie in "My Grandfather's Clock." One cannot neglect to mention Guillick's masterful rendition of "Danny Boy" on that traditional folk instrument-the saw. The eerie wails of the saw when bowed by the deadpan Guillick left the audience helpless with laughter.

Cusson, the band's lead, seemed surprised by the enthusiasm of the crowd which packed the hall, and prefaced almost every selection by saying, "You are such a receptive bunch." The

group obviously enjoyed playing, and at one point Cusson remarked, "You may not believe this, but we are having more fun than you are." Ron Lees also performed several original blues songs, including one about the "Franklin expedition", and several dedicated to forestry.

The hall is ideal for such informal affairs, large enough to accommodate everyone, yet small enough to encourage a rapport between the performers and the audience. Baked goods and coffee were available for a nominal fee.

All in all, it was great success for the Folk Collective



Richard Scott and Alexis Ervin, two members of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, will be performing in "Victorian Cabaret" Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 11th. photo by Kavanagh



The Folk Collective presented the White River Bluegrass Band on Sunday evening. photo by Kavanagh

"The Great Pumpkin Pub"

Tuesday, Oct 31 9:00pm-1:00am

in the SUB Ballroom

featuring

"RED EYE"

prizes for best costumes

members \$1.50

non-members \$2.50

Tickets now

on sale at CHSC

(please bring memberships and /or I.D.)



CHSR 700

PRESENTS
LEO FERRARI
CONCERNING:

(What has been the biggest joke on Campus — Sept. 77 - Sept 78?)
Phone and let us know at 455-4985 Wed. Nov. 1 7:00 p.m.

University Perspectives On Contemporary Issues

by J. Kilfoil
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Blondie-New Wave?

By BARRY HENDERSON

To their credit, Blondie has attracted a devoted (if not overwhelmingly large) following. My friend "Sonic Steve" would burn at the stake before he would give up one of his Blondie albums. Myself, I'm a new convert to Blondieism. "Parallel Lines", their new album is what finely won me over. I plan to get their other albums as soon as my shoe shine biz takes off.

"Parallel Lines" is a good album, even a great one. Blondie's melodies, derived from the sixties, result in songs that beg to be released as singles. There are two in particular that would make excellent singles - "Sunday Girl" and "Hanging On The Telephone". There's more to Blondie than catchie melodies though. Debbie Harry's vocals leave little to be

desired, and the band obviously knows their stuff.

I wonder if The New Seekers song from 1966 "Georgy Girl" was the motivation behind guitarist Chris Stein's "Sunday Girl". The two songs are similar, but not obviously so. Maybe the lonely dreamer in "Sunday Girl" is Georgy's sister, or perhaps Georgy herself, unchanged after twelve years.

Contrasting with the sixties feel of the majority of songs on "Parallel Lines", "Heart Of Glass" is pure seventies disco that would make Donna Summer blush with envy. It's a great tune, complete with synthesiser overtones and the ever favorite hi-hats. Lines like "Once I had a love and it was a gas, soon turned out to be a pain in the ass" are bound to keep the "Studio 54" crowd on their feet for weeks to come.

One sour note. Although "Just Go Away" has an admirable melody, the songs effectiveness is marred by inferior lyrics, i.e. they suck. When Debbie Harry sings "of course cool rhymes with fool" I can't help but feel embarrassed for her. But take yer lumps Debbie, you wrote those words.

Blondie tends to be labeled a new wave band by those who don't know any better. From looking at the cover of "Parallel Lines" you'd be inclined to think they are indeed of the new wave gender: except for Debbie Harry, the band looks like they raided Elvis Costello's wardrobe closet before posing for the jacket photo. However, the album itself can be enjoyed by boys and girls of all ages with no hazardous side effects. To swipe a line from Nick Lowe, it's "pure pop for now people."

Art center features 'Nuances'

Some New Fabric Forms by Catherine Hale are being shown at the UNB Art Centre from October 29th. Catherine Hale's suspended fabric constructions have been much appreciated as her public grows each year.

Nuances is the title of her new exhibition. Each work is constructed from pieces selected from Ms. Hale's large and haphazard collection of old laces, silk cords, sensual fabrics, and even bits of wood and metal. The result is a wall-hanging, banner or three-dimensional form, abstract in design, but often suggesting a figure or other shape.

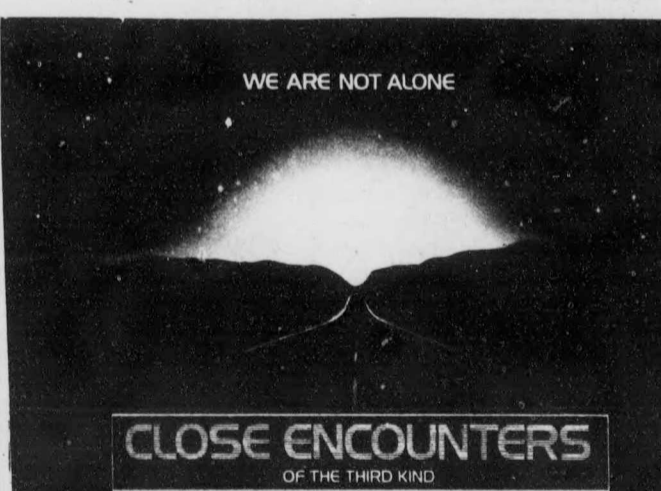
With Nuances is an exhibition of Contemporary Prints loaned by the New Brunswick Museum. Robert Percival, Director of Art at the Museum, has been building up a collection which reflects the work of printmakers of Atlantic Canada, augmented with prints by a few national and even international names. The Art Centre is showing 28 of the Museum's collection of 95 prints. There are many familiar signatures in this selection, but the prints themselves should be new to the Art Centre's regular public.

A third exhibition is in the

Studio Display case, etchings by Susan Barner of Harvey Station. Susan Barner holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the Pratt Institute in New York City. She came to New Brunswick with her husband. She has taught etching at the UNB Art Centre and exhibited in the annual Christmas Choice.

The exhibitions will open with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon in the Art Centre in Memorial Hall, and they will be shown until November 19th.

Close Encounters



WE ARE NOT ALONE

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
OF THE THIRD KIND

Sunday Oct 29
6,8,10pm Tilley 102

1.50

Sponsored by SRC Campus Films & Campus Services Limited. Thanks

NB Museum

Since 1969 the New Brunswick Museum has been building up a print collection to embrace as many contemporary major Atlantic Canadian artists as possible. This collection has been augmented from time to time with prints by a few national and even international names.

Basically the collection attempts to show the many, more recent technical achievements with the recognized forms of printmaking mediums such as Lithography, Etching & Dry Point, Serigraphy, and Wood and Lino-cuts. Advancement in this direction, especially with the new techniques made possible by photographic image making, has brought the print into a new perspective with which artists are able to project highly original concepts.

The price value of a print compared to an original painting is therefore not the main criteria for purchase; although it does, naturally, enable acquisition of works by important artists who use the print as an extension to their other mediums.

For this small exhibition, the prints have been chosen by Bruno Bobak from the whole collection of 94 prints. It contains many notable names and offers an opportunity to see the rewarding results of present day printmaking.

CHSR TOP 30

- 1) Who are you — Who
- 2) Kiss you all over — Exile
- 3) Boogie oogie oogie — Taste of Honey
- 4) Don't look back — Boston
- 5) Raise a little hell — Trooper
- 6) Double vision — Foreigner
- 7) Reminiscing — Little River Band
- 8) Summer nights — Travolta & Newton-John
- 9) Whenever I call you friend — Kenny Loggins
- 10) Come together — Aerosmith
- 11) Beast of burden — Rolling Stones
- 12) Josie — Steely Dan
- 13) Right down the line — Gerry Rafferty
- 14) She's always a woman — Billy Joel
- 15) Blue collar man — Styx
- 16) Get off — Foxy
- 17) How much I feel — Ambrosia
- 18) Three times a lady — Commodores
- 19) Shame — Evelyn Champagne King
- 20) 5. 7. 0. 5. — City Boy
- 21) Paradise by the dashboard light — Meatloaf
- 22) Sweet life — Paul Davis
- 23) Oh darlin' — Robin Gibb
- 24) Ease on down the road — Ross & Jackson
- 25) Straight on — Heart
- 26) When I think of you I cry — Jo-anne Rooney*
- 27) Pink Lemonade ocean — Vaughn Fulford*
- 28) London town — Wings
- 29) I will still love you — Stonebolt
- 30) My mind's on you — Raymond Hache*

— Compiled by C.H.S.R. Programming Department

* Signifies local talent

Halloween Double Bill

THE MUMMY — Starring Boris Karloff & Zita Johann.

A foolish young man, a member of the British archaeological expedition reads aloud an invocation from the sacred Book of Thoth within an ancient tomb. Suddenly the eyes of the 300 year old mummy Im-Ho-Tep flicker and this former priest, who had been buried alive, breathes again. He begins an endless search for his lost love — an Egyptian Princess. The mummy appears next in the figure of Ardath Bay, an Egyptian archaeologist, wrinkled and dry, who uses his magic to summon Helen Grosvenor, an English girl visiting Cairo, whom he believes to be the reincarnation of his ancient love. Defying the gods once again, Im-Ho-Tep plans to kill Helen so that after death, he may restore her to eternal life.

FRANKENSTEIN — Starring Boris Karloff and Colin Clive.

This is the most famous horror film of all time, James Whale's adaptation of the Mary Shelly novel is notable for its mixture of gothic decay and chilling lyricism. Having survived countless imitations and outright parodies, the raw power and intimate sympathy of Karloff's monster continues to fascinate each generation anew, reminding us of man's continuing rejection of that which he fears or cannot understand. In the hands of director James Whale the monster has become the ultimate symbol of the outcast, confronted by a society which can neither understand nor forgive his transgression.

Playing wednesday
nite at tilley 102....

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR — starring Diane Keaton, Theresa Dunn, directed by Richard Brooks.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar is nto a nice picture. It is violent and raunchy, just as the director intended it to be. The film is based on Judith Rossners novel which is a fictionalized version of the life of Rosiann Quinn, a 28 year old school teacher who was brutally murdered by a pick-up she had taken home with her.

Diane Keaton gives an amazing performance playing in every scene but one. She has previously played Al Pacino's wife in the Godfather and several Woody Allen movies, most notably the Academy award winning Annie Hall. In contrast to Looking for Mr.

Goodbar she refused to take off her clothes in the Broadway production of Hair, in which she played the leading role.

This is a very serious, disturbing film in which Director Richard Brooks works hard to make a social statement about the decadence of North American Society. In the show we see an orgy, a celebration of the fifth anniversary of the women's Lib movement, an indiscriminate use of drugs, a man reading Hustler on the subway and we hear the constant throb of the Disco soundtrack, all of which Brooks would like us to believe lead to violent climatic death of Theresa.

POETRY

BEASBY'S OBITUARY

Your birthday — the wine, the cake
 the atmosphere of family
 a quiet album, considerate words
 the smell of the fire,
 the warmth of our union
 the ease of our love

.....

If your mind was of silver
 And your heart was of gold
 Your thoughts would stay young
 Your loves never grow old

If your mind was of platinum
 And your heart was a jewel
 Your emotions would follow
 And your virtues would rule

If your mind was a diamond
 Your heart was a jade
 Your memories were forever
 Your loves never fade

If your mind was decisive and
 Easy to make
 And your heart was a habit
 Not easy to break

But your mind has many dreams
 Of some you'll forsake
 And a dream is a wish that
 Your gold heart makes.

If your mind was a diamond

.....

Some people like to look at the tree
 Some would rather smoke the weed
 That's not what I need
 I get high on the sunflower seeds

Some wimps have the maddest faces
 When they find the shells all over
 The place

.....

In beer mugs
 and on beer suds
 in, on top of, and
 under their rugs
 in some of their socks
 and in their mail box
 but to hell when they say
 "put them in the ashtray"
 let them fall as they may
 and that's where they'll stay
 but after all
 the seeds are small
 and you're not tall
 so don't bug me HALL

M.W.M.

GOOD OLD TEN-PENNY

.....

There's three beer left on the shelf
 The first will let me forget tomorrow's assignments
 Once that's gone the next will go fast
 And I may get quite witty
 Or so my reflection tells me
 Then there's the last one and the night's almost over
 And maybe tomorrow won't be as bad
 Though if I'm honest today wasn't impossible
 But yesterday, was a trial, so I guess
 That means I'd better get ready for tomorrow
 Now

g.b.
 Oct. '78

.....

My motions, unintended
 the capture of the moment
 a living statement or a fatal trap
 the gleam of the tiles
 the pain of two souls
 the end our love.

g.b. Oct. '78

.....

Yes I comprehend the wind
 It's words parallel yours'
 In their intersity
 Yes I see the season's passing
 The time is finished
 for our sun
 No I don't believe in springtime
 The snow lasts too long
 To hope it'll thaw
 No I won't face the seedlings
 They're too much like you
 And that means pain
 Yes I'll monitor the migrant pattern
 Maybe now I'll follow, knowing
 It's not the path home.

g.b. Oct. '78

.....

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY
 NOON HOUR FILM PROGRAMME
 "VENICE IN PERIL"
 "RETURN TO FLORENCE"
 Thursday, November 2, 1978, 12:30 p.m.
 Admission Free

T.G.I.F.

.....

You cannot see the fear of rejection
 Which monitors all thoughts
 Nor are you aware of the pain of commitment
 Locking doors to ensure solitary confinement
 When the skeleton in the closet
 Keeps the nights eternal, the days a trial
 And all around take arms and judge
 There's no one to ask for advice
 For none can put down the mallet
 Long enough to listen to the cry of a heart
 Stretched to its limit in search of blood
 I await the creaking of bones and
 The peace and contentment of senility
 To have passed a life among people
 And left no ill-wishers, have caused no pain
 Have crushed no egos, reserected no insecurities
 To never have crawled behind the mallet
 And let the spirit be displayed
 Ah yes, to be alone is anon-risk enterprise.

g.b. Oct. '78

HUSH

.....

A myriad of thoughtsights on a cold November
 day.
 See
 Card dust swirls down grass fenced road,
 A bloody blackbird
 soul searches, within; long, long ago.
 Sun dew sparkles in morning still,
 Clouds swirl, lightning clashes down waterblack
 skies.
 Snow sculpts; complements reasons.
 Cold . . . bites deep, to the heart; fulfills.
 Mist curls above each lake.
 Heat melts,
 Makes the young young . . . younger.
 Live again creeks and frogs, stones and fields and hills
 and trees.
 Water cleans the body fresh within and out;
 And deep within.
 A needle bends.
 The carpet floor on sand prick feet.
 Memories . . .
 The city turns and burns . . . and freezes
 A nail sticks through a grey loose board and enters
 me.
 A pony laughing with an empty saddle.
 A bee upon the skin
 A scream, a cry! tears flow free and
 Running ringing tiny feet do fly so fast to home
 . . . so often.
 And fear of wrong and guilty hiding
 At doing wrong,
 And wonders everywhere
 An hour in a treetop
 Where the world is quiet.
 A drip on a rainy day.
 A cold wind blows.

..... A Hush

VAUGHN FULFORD
 Oct 1977

MAGIC FOREST
 MUSIC STORE

Tangent

LOUDSPEAKERS
 (lifetime
 guarantee)

You can listen
 to them. . .
 But, you cannot
 hear them!!

399 King St.
 454-6874

UPCUMIN^o

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

THE FRANCIS SCHAEFFER FILM SERIES* "How Should We Then Live?" continues with episodes V and VI, The Revolutionary Age and The Scientific Age. The films are sponsored by the UNB Christian Fellowship and will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 MacLaggan Hall, UNB Campus. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

YARD SALE: 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. (also Saturday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) skis (downhill), dishes, books, clothing, furniture, household articles, and much, much more. Large white farmhouse directly across from airport entrance.

UNB FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS: A Canadian Film, ISABEL, directed by Paul Almond and starring Genevieve Bujold. 8 p.m. Tilley Hall Auditorium. Admission \$1.50 or by season ticket.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

UNB INDIA ASSOCIATION will celebrate DEEPAWLI (festival of lights) with documentaries, games, and indian food. Tartan room, Memorial Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

MALAYSIAN STUDENT SOCIETY GENERAL MEETING: HC11 Head Hall, 2 p.m. sharp. Objects: to adapt constitution; to elect executive committee; to form sport team. For further information contact: Mike Tai 455-4007 or John King 455-8207.

UNB FILM SOCIETY see Friday 8 p.m. Tilley Hall Auditorium.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

CANTERBURY COMMUNITY meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Neill House carpet lounge. All welcome.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

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

HUGH NELSON: from the Ont. Ministry of Labour will be speaking on "Occupational Health Yesterday and Today" and "Scientists responsibility to society" in Bailey 146 7:30 p.m. This is hosted by the Biology Society and there will be refreshments afterwards. Everyone is welcome.

FENCING CLUB MEETING Dance studio. 7:30 - 9:30 All welcome.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI INSTRUCTION for Wostawea Ski Club members. Join the Club and learn to ski. Pre-ski conditioning - 7:10 p.m. outside Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Information on waxing, etc., 7:00 p.m., Room 207, Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Membership information available.

SPECIAL HALLOWEEN NITE DOUBLE BILL: Frankenstein starring Boris Karloff and Colin Clive and secondly The Mummy starring Boris Karloff and Zita Johann. The movies will be shown in Head Hall auditorium at midnight. Admission \$2.00 and \$1.75 for EUS members.

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER YOU SAY "I DO"? Come and hear Anne McClelland from UNB Law school discuss legal and property rights of marriage 12:30 - 1:30 Rm. 203, Top floor SUB.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

DR. TUTTLE MODERATOR UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA on campus 11:30 - 1:30 Rm. 26 SUB. Interested students and faculty invited to come and bring their lunch.

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

EUS PUB with nurses featuring 'Helix' SUB ballroom 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

UNBSCE-CSCE cordially invites the students and faculty of UNB as well as the general public to an OPEN HOUSE to be held in Head Hall. Displays from the Dept. of Transportation, A.D.I. Ltd., and New Brunswick Electric Power Commission will be set up throughout various points of the Civil Engineering Wing. Information booth set up. 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

CLUB ESPANOL: Spanish supper 7:30 Tibbits off campus lounge Members \$3.00 Guests \$3.50 Tickets available at Romance Lang. Office and from all Spanish Professors.

CAMERA CLUB MEETING at 7:30 in SUB room 26 All are welcome. Bring your slides and prints to show.

BUSINESS SOCIETY MOVIE: "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" with Diane Keaton, Tuesday Weld at 7:00 and 9:00 in Tilley 102. Admission 1.50 \$1.25 for members.

CHSR PROGRAM MEETING: at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 6 SUB The CHSR newsletter, program seminars, all-nighters will be discussed.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

FENCING CLUB MEETING West Studio 8:30 - 10 p.m. All welcome.

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

EUS PUB at the Stud 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY MOVIES proudly presents CHINO starring Charles Bronson at Head Hall auditorium showin at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission \$1.50 and \$1.25 for EUS members.

LAS TANGO IN ALCOPOCO an XXX rated movie will be showing in Head Hall Auditorium immediately after Godiva's Gallop at approximately 12:15 a.m. Admission \$2.00 and \$1.75 for EUS members

Joggers on the run

Jogging has business booming these days -- and we're not just talking Adidas. The Los Angeles Times says that coast to coast, tailors are busy, as the fat of the land is jogged off.

A Times researcher figures that running Americans will shed 281.6 million pounds this year. And those slim runners are jogging right into tailor's shops and getting their suits and dresses taken in to fit their new shapes.

"That's all we're getting," one tailor told the Times. "Jogging.

Everybody's jogging." One New York City tailor located his shop conveniently, right near Central Park's jogging path. He says he's got "tons and tons" of work. Tailor Mike Holsey of Houston agrees that almost everybody who wants alterations is out there jogging. But he says he also sees the reverse, since in his words,

"maybe 25 percent of my alterations are for people who quit jogging and filled out again." (Newscrip)

How to be hijacked

No one plans to be hijacked but, more than 2000 people have already done so, and lived. Now two British writers have thoughtfully provided a guide which, in their words, "should ensure survival", if it happens to you.

Tip Number One: be inconspicuous. "When terrorists look around for someone to murder to prove their ruthlessness," say the authors, "they tend to pick out the conspicuous -- the man with the Vicuna coat -- who is to them a capitalist pig..." Also, forget the heroics. The terrorists are

well-trained to deal with mere amateurs.

Tip Number Two: Try to establish rapport with a terrorist. They tend not to shoot once some sort of relationship has been established.

Tip Number Three: Be sure to have something to do -- paperbacks to read, crossword puzzles, a pack of cards. An unoccupied mind leads to panic, they say, and panic leads to death. And oh yes -- happy flying. (Newscrip)

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ary Association; the University of Malta; the Brathay Center for Exploration and Field Studies; the International Wilderness Training and Survival School; Aigas Field Center; and the national Outdoor Leadership School.

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FUNNIES

THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Snakes
 - 5 Agriculture goddess
 - 10 And others: 2 words, abbr.
 - 14 Shed
 - 15 Church vestment
 - 16 Monk of Tibet
 - 17 Mountain: Prefix opposite
 - 18 Colorless gas
 - 19 Lammed
 - 20 Stalls
 - 22 Fleck
 - 24 Integer
 - 25 Centers
 - 27 Missions
 - 29 Vinyls
 - 32 Make known
 - 33 Gallop
 - 34 About
 - 36 Watchword
 - 40 Noble of Peru
 - 42 Growl
 - 44 Toil
 - 45 Game birds
 - 47 Follow
 - 49 Luau fare
 - 50 Stopping place
 - 52 Free
- DOWN
- 1 Minor prophet
 - 2 Classify
 - 3 Delightful feeling
 - 4 Rocks
 - 5 Sledding
 - 6 Misreckon
 - 7 — to riches
 - 8 Run away
 - 9 Spanish title
 - 10 Brownie
 - 11 Claw
 - 12 Revise
 - 13 Balls
 - 21 Facts
- 54 Wears by friction
- 58 Jockey Ralph —
- 59 Numerical prefix
- 60 Calendar abbr.

62 Lariats

65 Adore

67 Girl's name

69 Farm animal

70 Asian gulf

71 Ectal's opposite

72 Great Lake

73 Merchandise

74 College officials

75 Lifeless

23 Decorate

26 Fragrance

28 Queued up

29 Bluenose

30 Half-moon figure

31 Vicious growl

35 Teach

37 Put out —: Retired

38 Jog

39 Certain migrant worker

41 Where Nepal is

43 Canadian politicos

46 Termini

48 Son of Jacob

51 Wanted

53 Enlarged a hole

54 Attorney —

55 Hockey great, Turk —

56 Peace or Pecos

57 Quill

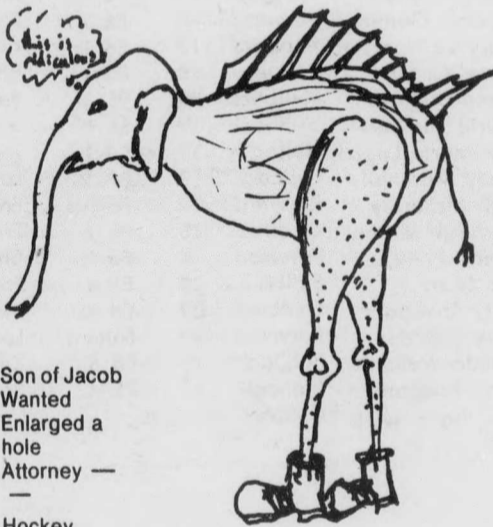
61 Informal farewell

63 Other: Latin

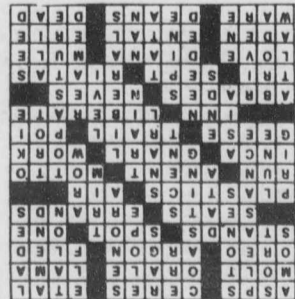
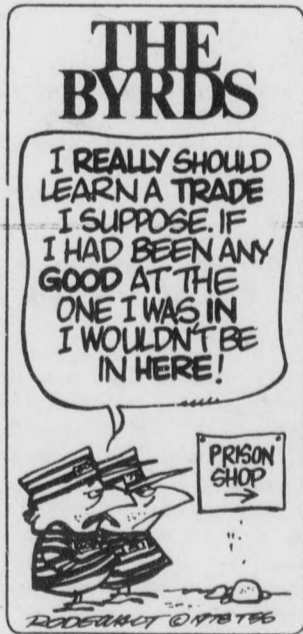
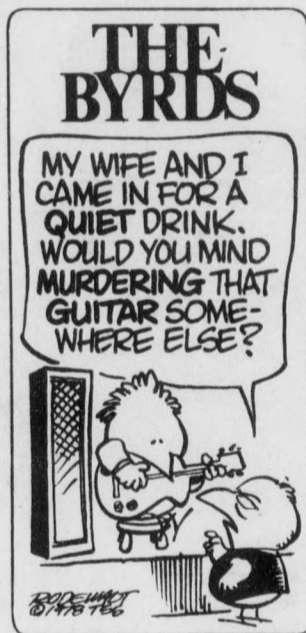
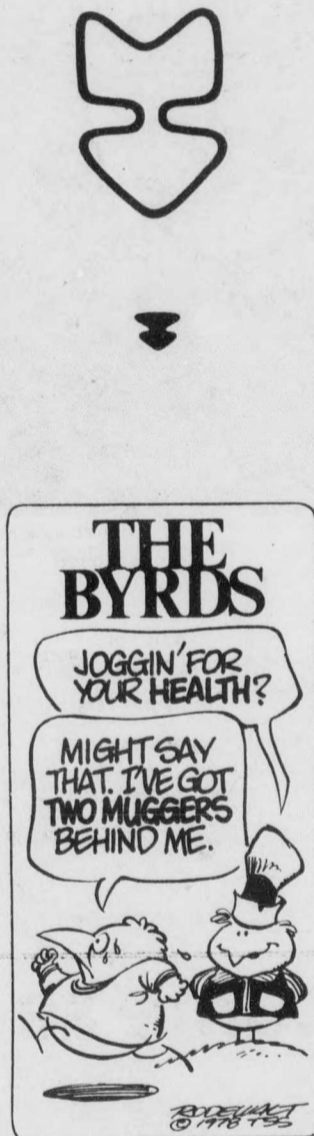
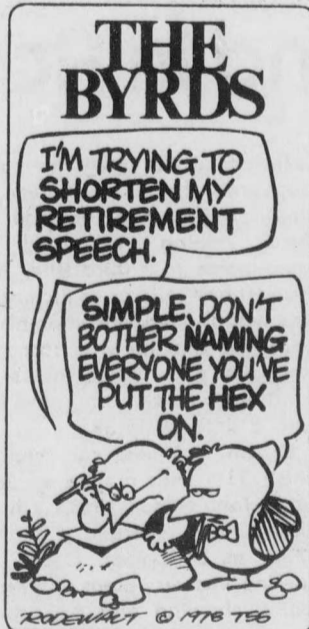
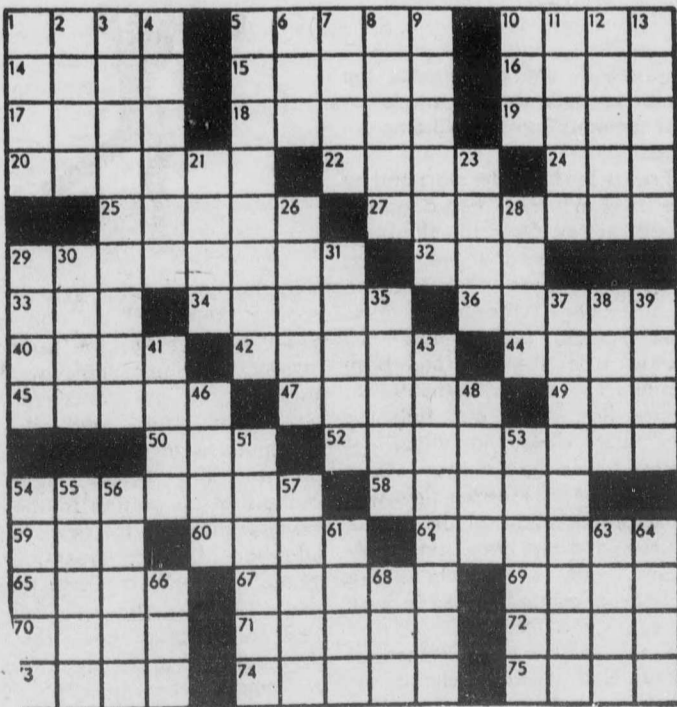
64 Bird food

66 Compass pt.

68 Girl's nickname



XX



Red Sticks to go to Nationals—first place finish



LEAGUE PLAY

photo by Kavanagh

Date	Opponent	Score	Goals For	Goals Against
September 17	U de M at UNB	0-1	0	1
September 19	UNB at Mt. A	2-0	2	0
September 23	UNB at Acadia	4-0	4	0
September 24	UNB at SMU	1-2 (overtime loss)	1	2
September 30	Dal at UNB	2-3 (Overtime)	2	3
October 1	SFX at UNB	0-2	0	2
October 4	Mt. A at UNB	0-2	0	2
October 7	UNB at MUN	4-2	4	2
October 8	UNB at MUN	2-3 (loss)	2	3
October 13	UNB at U de M	4-2	4	2
October 14	UNB at UPEI	0-3	0	3
October 21	UPEI at UNB	0-5	0	5

Games Played	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Against
12	10	2	33	11

Finished First in West Division

TOTAL RECORD

GP	W	L	GF	GA
18	14	4	43	18

GOALKEEPER RECORDS

Player	GP	GA	SO	Avg.
Marleigh Moran	12	11	7	.916

EXHIBITION GAMES

Opponent	Score
UNB at Presque Isle Tournament	3-0
UNB VS U de M	1-0
UNB VS Mt. A	2-2
UNB VS UMPI	2-3 (loss)
UNB VS Dal	2-1
UNB VS Ohio State	0-1 (loss)
UNB VS UM Presque Isle	0-1 (loss)

This weekend when the "Red Sticks" varsity field hockey team host the AUAA Championships, look for a strong performance for UNB. Coach Joyce Slipp, in her second year as head coach, has put together a very impressive lineup. She has no less than 11 rookies in the lineup but still managed to win her division in AUAA league play.

Over the course of the season a number of team members have been selected "Female Athlete of the Week" at UNB. They include Joyce Leonard, Donna Phillips, Cindy Marshall and Patty Sheppard. Not included were a number of very strong performers, both offensively and defensively.

Top scorer for the team was Donna Phillips with 10 goals. Beth McSorley, Carolyn Gammon and Laurie Lambert finished the season with 5 goals each.

An outstanding performer all

season for coach Slipp was rookie goal tender Marleigh Moran. She had 7 shutouts, only allowed 11 goals and had a .916 goals against average.

Our team would like to see you out to support them - and they definitely deserve it!

This coming weekend the UNB Red Sticks Field Hockey Team will host the AUAA Field Hockey Championship Tournament. By virtue of their first place finish in the league play coach Joyce Slipp and the Red Sticks get to play on their home field in the tournament.

Gail Reynolds, tournament manager has announced the following tournament schedule:
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
 11:00 a.m. UNB VS SMU
 3:00 p.m. DAL VS MEMORIAL
 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29
 11:00 a.m. CONSOLATION GAME

1:00 p.m. AUAA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
 All games will be played at COLLEGE FIELD. Presentation of trophies will follow the Championship game.

The tournament winner will represent the AUAA at the National Championship Tournament in Toronto, November 3, 4, 1978.

Last year SMU defeated UNB in the semi-finals and went on to represent the AUAA in the Nationals. Dalhousie has won the AUAA championship 2 times in the last four years.

UNB RED STICKS WOMEN'S VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM 1978-79

Name	Position	Age	Faculty	Home Town
Cheryl Agnew	Halfback	18	SC 1	Moncton, N.B.
Carolyn Gammon	Forward	18	PE 2	Fredericton, N.B.
Mary Lu Heckbert	Forward	18	Ed 1	Cornwall, PEI
Anne Keizer	Forward	18	Ed 1	Charlottetown, PEI
Joyce Leonard	Halfback	20	PE 3	Renforth, N.B.
Laurie Lambert	Halfback	17	Sc 1	Lachine, PQ
Rosemarie Logan	Halfback	19	Ed 1	Jamaica
Cindy Marshall	Fullback	19	BA 2	Lachine, PQ
Beth McSorley	Forward	19	Ed-Bus 1	Fredericton, N.B.
Marleigh Moran	Goalie	18	PE 1	Fredericton, N.B.
Donna Phillips	Forward	18	Ed 1	Charlottetown, PEI
Lois Scott	Fullback	20	PE 4	Fredericton, N.B.
Patty Sheppard	Halfback	22	Ed 4	Moncton, N.B.
Mary Spencer	Forward	19	Nurs 1	Lachine, PQ
Brenda Webster	Fullback	19	Ed 3	Kensington, PEI
Carol Rodgers	Manager		PE 4	Pointe Claire, PQ
Mrs. Joyce Slipp	Coach			

Player	Goals
Donna Phillips	10
Laurie Lambert	5
Carolyn Gammon	5
Beth McSorley	5
Anne Keizer	2
Lois Scott	2
Patty Sheppard	2
Joyce Leonard	1
Mary Lu Heckbert	1

Harriers come second in Acadia meet

The UNB Red Harriers were in Wofville N.S. last weekend for the Atlantic Universities Cross-County Championships being hosted by Acadia.

UNB hoped to make it 3 titles in a row but a very strong team from Dal, complete with 5th year runners taking advantage of the new 5 year eligibility rule, prevented this feat. Dal won the meet this year with a 25 point total and will go on to represent the Atlantic Conference at the Canadian University Championships being held in Toronto on November 4th.

UNB finished second in the team scoring while Memorial was third. Doug Haines, presently the top cross-country runner in New Brunswick, was the first UNB runner to finish, placing 3rd overall in the field of over 40 runners. As a result of his

showing, Haines was selected to go to the Nationals in Toronto along with Alistair Robertson of Acadia the individual winner of the 4.6 mile race. The other runners who will be going are all from Dal, including Robert Englehutt the 2nd place finisher in the race.

Haine's time for the course was time of 23:54. (Robertson is from Great Britain and has a 3:49 1500m to his credit)

Joe Lehmann was UNB's no. 2 man in the race placing 7th overall, ahead of half the Dal team, with a time of 25:03. Running an exceptional race was Jacques Jean who finished a few seconds behind Lehmann in 9th place. His time was 25:10 for the 4.6 miles. Ralph Freeze also ran a very strong race placing 12th overall with a time of 25:46. Peter Richardson was not as fortunate

as the rest of the team. Having just recovered from a serious leg injury, Richardson entered the race hoping to lead his team-mates to a third title. After the first half mile or so Richardson was with the leaders when his leg gave out and he was forced to slow the pace. Nevertheless he went on to finish 18th in the field with a time of 26:39.

Martin Brannon ran well to finish 21st with a time of 26:59 while John Hilder, UNB's 7th and final runner recorded a time of 27:43 in 24th spot. Coach Mel Keeling was very pleased with the teams showing and expects an even better season next year. The team itself was also pleased with its efforts.

The women's race was a nearclassic confrontation between Nancy Freeze (zee Wheatley) of UNB and Kim Bird of St. F. X. who

is presently one of Canada's top junior runners (bronze medal at last summer's Canadian Championships)

Freeze led from the start and by the 2 1/2 mile mark had a lead of 40-50 metres. Over the final 1/2 mile Bird made her move, caught and passed Freeze and looked like a sure winner. Freeze however took pursuit, caught Bird 100 metres from the line and both runners sprinted in to the finish. At the line it was Bird finishing less than a second ahead of Freeze to win the 3mi race, with a time of 16:53.5. Freeze's time was an excellent 16:54 for the 3 mile course, and she was extremely pleased with her race although a little disappointed to lose by such a narrow margin.

Freeze is annoyed that there is no national university champion-



ship for women this year but is hoping there will be one next year. Still she has the Canadian "Open" Championships to look forward to in Vancouver on November 18th, and if she continues to run as well as she has all fall she should have no problem at all getting to these. The next meet for the team is the Atlantic "Open" cross-country championships being held tomorrow in Oromoct. This meet will be used to select athletes for the Nationals in Vancouver. Show up and support the Harriers.

Bruns remains undefeated in Media Bowl!



The Brunswick Red Herring tied CHVW in the Media Bowl played last Saturday photo by Brewer

By JEFFERY IRWIN

Once again the Brunswick (and Yearbook) remains undefeated as we tied the CHVW team 7-7 in the annual Media Bowl held last weekend. Team CHSR had earlier suffered a crushing defeat of 7, when at 1:00 p.m. that afternoon they played CHVW. Welcome CHVW to this ol' campus tradition.

Every year about this time a strange conglomeration of people gather on the St. Thomas University Playing Field to play football. These are the representatives of the campus media.

Warm up for the game began at the Riverview Arms, where about 12 Bruns staff and assorted

Yearbookers gathered to exercise their elbows. Waiting expectantly for the rest of the teams to appear, as it is an unwritten rule of the game that pre-game warm-up takes place at the arms, we were surprised and disappointed to find CHSR director Dave Porter, and later Rick Lee the only two team members of CHSR to turn up for this important and vital aspect of the media bowl. CHVW also had a poor showing with only three members of that organization putting in an appearance.

Drowning our disappointment we proceeded to make up for absent teams and were in fine form by 1:00, the games scheduled start. In a burst of team

spirit we all piled into one car and raced towards the field which was to hold our reputation—which is that the Bruns has never been defeated in our hands.

It was with a tremendous shock that we found the CHSR and CHVW teams already on the field, DEAD SOBER AND DRESSED LIKE THEY REALLY WANTED TO PLAY FOOTBALL, CLEATS AND ALL. Mastering our surprise the Bruns decided to cheer, this despite the fact that an important rule of the Media Bowl had already been broken (being sober that is) Referees Howard Goldberg and Robert Smith started the game, and the two teams proceeded to actually play football.

From what we could see (and believe me that wasn't much) a fast and exciting game of football was played. We did notice that girls were lacking on both teams and assume that is because they were delegated to the sidelines to cheer.

Cheering however was our department and to shouts of Candy Ass we sang our Red Herring's song lustily. We also tried to join in the game by stealing the flags but this was not appreciated by members of the respective teams who berated us for our playfulness.

Prof. McNutt deserves a cheer for fielding such a competitive team while captain Porter did his best to pull his sadly sober team into the start. Despite admirable efforts from CHSR players, the game was lost to CHVW who played tight and fast.

Now it was our turn, and no doubt we looked a sorry sight, in jeans, sneakers and work boots, and ready to play football, except that most of us didn't have a clue how it was played. All of us recognized the ball however.

Referee Howard Goldberg berated us for having eleven people on the field at one time, and although we checked this several times it seems he was right. Mr. Goldberg proceeded to check our team each time the play was stopped and much to our surprise we seemed to always collect a few extra members throughout the play.

Despite minor inconveniences such as our star quarterback "Monster" MacKinnon stealing the quarter which was to begin the play the game was underway in fine form (they were anyway) by 2:30.

We did have to straighten out star center Jack Trifts as to which side he was on, he seemed to think he was on the CHVW team and kept attending their huddle. In addition, Referees Goldberg and Smith callously refused us a sip of beer and we felt morally obligated to chase them for said sip.

It was a long, hard and confusing game, as CHVW team members tried to figure out what plays we were planning as we huddled. In reality we were still trying to decide how football was played. Without a doubt, the star of the game for us anyway was Yearbook player Peter Fullerton.

In what could only be described as a miracle play he intercepted a pass and against tremendous odds (including his own teammates who wanted to be the ones to have the ball) ran it down the field to the opposition's end zone.

At one point the play was interrupted when The Herring's protested the soberity of the opposing team. Coach Goldberg awarded a one bottle chugging penalty which CHVW members accepted.

In a very good play, CHVW made their touchdown, much to our surprise (we hadn't realized they had the ball) and tried repeatedly for another. Our tactics which consisted of half the team running the guy with the ball and the other half fighting each other over who should get it prevented them from getting another.

The game finally ended in a 7-7 tie with no overtime, and exuberant Red Herring's convened to the Rollin' Keg to celebrate. Three cheers would be given to Dave Porter who helped us remain undefeated, joining the team when his left to go home.

Basketball marathon begins Saturday

By BOB SKILLEN
Phys. Ed. Societv

The Rotary Club Camp will benefit from a tip-off this Sat. Oct. 28, 6 a.m. at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. It marks the beginning of a basketball game which will continue for about 30 consecutive hours. Physical Education students will be making their first attempt at community involvement.

As a society they decided it is time for us, as university students, to become actively

involved in the city, that we are not only going to school in, but are also living in." In the past the university has tended to be an entity or small community in itself. This is our attempt to shout out to the people of Fredericton that we too, care about what is going on."

The Rotary Club Camp will be the recipient of any money that the Physical Education students raise through the basketball-athon. The Rotary Camp is a camp held summers at Grand Lake and is for disabled children from

Fredericton and other provincial areas. The camp gives children a change from their home environment, allowing them more independence and at the same time offering them activities which they normally do not participate in.

In the past these kids have been forced to use hand-me-down athletic equipment due to a lack of funds channelled in this area. It is the aim of the students to channel any money received through the Rotary Club to purchase new athletic equipment for these kids.

Unlike other marathons they are not going door to door to solicit pledges. Instead, they are asking both individuals and groups to pledge money for the cause. To pledge call 454-5990 or for campus people, it might be easier to drop down to the gym, either on Saturday or Sunday and make your donations there.

We as a society challenge, all individuals on campus to pledge more money than will be received from the city itself. Come down and help us out; all spectators are welcome.

These kids need our help. Why not drink one less beer this weekend and drop that change into our pledge boxes.



Peter Fullerton scored for the Bruns team to tie the game 7-7. photo by Kavanagh

Rugby team to represent N.B. at championships

BY Ken Larsen

The UNB Rugby Club will represent New Brunswick this year in the Maritime Rugby Championship. The Ironmen, by virtue of an 11-0 victory over the Fredericton Exiles last Saturday at Racetrack field, now have an impressive 8 and 0, win-loss record for this season and with just two matches left in the regular schedule, are guaranteed of a first place finish in the New Brunswick league. The first place club is automatically lifted into the Caledonia Cup Match, which will be played in Nova Scotia this year against the N.S. Champions.

Last Saturday's game, previously scheduled for College Field, had to be shifted to Racetrack Field in order to make way for a UNB field hockey match. The Exiles, not unlike other league teams this year, were seeking revenge from the Ironmen, who earlier in the season routed the Fredericton Club to the score of 21-9. Rugby naturally is one of the toughest of the world's contact sports. As players wear virtually no pads for protection, they find their running uninhibited and can

accelerate to full speed with just a few powerful strides. The game in effect is very fast, almost electric, at least when the players are out to play "Good" Rugby. However, a good, clean, rugby match never results when one team has intimidation and dirty tactics as their goals. Consequently, play in the first half of Saturday's game was rough and scrappy, a far cry from the smooth, fast, clean hitting game that both these clubs are capable of putting together. UNB Scrum half, Brian Conheady said, "It was a tough, hard hitting game. Yes, a bit rough at times, but such playing conditions can be a pleasure."

The benefit in this being that the club players can ready themselves for any kind of a game, as many clubs are known for a little rough play.

The second 40 minutes saw the clubs settled down somewhat and concentrate on moving the ball, which was definitely an advantage for the Ironmen. UNB's game plan all year has stressed getting the ball out quickly and letting the speedy backs move the club downfield.

High scoring outside centre, Dave Beard, collected both Ironmen tries. Fullback, Roland Chamberlain, back in the line-up after missing a couple games due to a leg injury, kicked 1 field goal playing off an Exile penalty.

In eight games this year the Ironmen have rattled all opponents with their offensive play, scoring an incredible 199 points against the opposition; while only allowing 48 points to be scored

against themselves. This works out to a healthy average of 25 points for, and only 6 against per game.

Last week in Division II play the UNB B side were much too strong for the Minto Rugby Club B Team. In a game that was played in Minto, UNB struck early, then continued throughout the match scoring at will in amassing a lopsided 50-6 win. Tony Dolan with 4 tries, Dave Demeres with 2,

Andy Ferrier with 2 tries and 3 converts, Bill Robson, Roger Estey and Lou Sherer, each with 1 try, rounded out UNB's scoring.

This Saturday the Ironmen will tackle the St. Thomas Rugby Club at Racetrack field while the UNB B team will be taking on the Canadian Armed Forces Rugby team in Gagetown.

Red Devils victorious

The first game of a two-game exhibition series between the UNB Red Devils and the Fredericton Capitals was played Saturday at the Aitken Centre, with the UNB Red Devils downing the capitals with an impressive 6 to 4 victory.

The Red Devils opened the scoring through the first period with short handed goal by Bob Toner. Coach Don MacAdam said that the team had only talked about playing shorthanded and that they had not concentrated on it in practice he said that the play

by Toner was a good heads up play.

The early lead by UNB quickly disappeared. The Capital's come back within a minute to tie the game on a goal by Bobby McSorley. A winger by the Cap's put them ahead with a second Goal five minutes later.

The second period was all UNB. The Devils came out and tied the game 45 seconds into the period. With a goal by Ed Pinder. Tying the game up the Red Devil went on to score three more goals.

Coach MacAdam said that he was pleased with the play of his team and that the rookies were fitting in very well. He said that the noticeable change in the team is that the players are shooting more. This year instead of trying to make the perfect pass or play, they are shooting when they are in the other teams zone.

The third period saw the Capitals scoring at the three minute mark, but UNB got it back on a brakaway goal by Ed Pradley. The final goal of the game came at 19:26 of the period, but it was too late for the caps to comeback.

MacAdam said that for the games this Friday and Saturday against St. Thomas and the Calps he will be rotating his players. He said that with four lines and six defencemen he's not sure who will play in what game.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

POS.	NAME	HOUSE	TIME
1.	Henry Fludd	Harrington	12.28
2	Doug Cochrane	Neill	13.18
3	Dave Banks	Harrison	13.21
4	Greg Deering	Holy Cross	13.27
5	Dave Wheeler	Neville	13.31
6	Dave Vost	Harrison	13.33
7	Chris Chisolm	Harrison	13.34
8	Leo Legere	Jones	13.38
9	Rob Davis	LBR	13.41
13	Mike Leavitt	LBR	48
11	Bill Curtis	Harrison	13.58
12	Jerry Sonier	Jones	14.05
13	Mark Phinney	Harrison	14.09
14	David Maxwell	Neville	14.23
15	David Wall	Neville	14.25
16	Derek Ditomaso	Neill	14.27
17	Don MacAdam	Harrison	14.28
18	Phil Dempsey	Holy Cross	14.29
19	Roger Estey	Harrison	14.30
20	John Fulton	Jones	14.31

INTER RESIDENCE SOCCER STANDINGS

As Of October 19 (Thursday), 1978

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Neill	5	4	1	0	13	5	8
MacKenzie	4	3	0	1	11	1	7
Harrison	4	3	1	0	4	2	6
Neville	5	1	1	3	3	4	5
Jones	4	1	1	2	1	1	4
L.B.R.	4	1	2	1	6	5	3
Aitken	5	1	3	1	3	8	3
Holy Cross	4	0	2	2	0	6	2
Bridges	5	0	3	2	1	10	2

INTER RESIDENCE FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, October 30 - Buchanan Field
 7:00 p.m. Aitken 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

INTER RESIDENCE FLAG FOOTBALL Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Neville	3	3	0	0	28	9	6
Bridges	3	3	0	0	26	9	6
Harrison	3	2	1	0	43	17	4
Neill	3	2	1	0	24	15	4
Aitken	3	1	1	1	14	6	3
MacKenzie	3	1	2	0	14	10	2
Jones	3	1	2	0	17	21	2
L.B.R.	3	1	2	0	7	14	2
Holy Cross	3	0	3	0	3	31	0
Harrington	3	0	3	0	6	50	0

POINTS FOR RACE

1. Harrison House	40
2. Neville House	87
3. Jones House	106
4. Neill House	115
5. L.B.R.	202

POINTS FOR PRESIDENT'S CUP

1. Harrison House	50
2. Neville House	45
3. Jones House	40
4. Neill House	35
5. L.B.R.	30

The remaining Houses did not have five runners cross the finish line, therefore points were not awarded.

MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK STEWART FRASER

A standout football player for the past three years at UNB, Stewart had 6 receptions against UPEI on the weekend. Last year he was selected to the collegiate All-Canadian team. Stewart is a third year Bed student from Moncton.

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK PATTY SHEPPARD

In only her second year of field hockey at the University level, Patty is considered exceptional at the sport by coach Joyce Slipp. She was outstanding in a 5-0 defeat of UPEI in the last league game of the season. A 22 yr. old, fourth year Bed. student from Moncton, Patty is also a key member of the women's varsity basketball team.

Game Results

October 2
 Aitken 14 vs Neill 3
 Neville 7 vs MacKenzie 0
 Bridges 3 vs Holy Cross 3
 Harrington 0 vs Jones 14
 Harrison 14 vs Holy Cross 3

October 11
 Neill 7 vs L.B.R. 1
 Neville 7 vs Jones 0
 Bridges 3 vs Holy Cross 0
 Aitken 0 vs MacKenzie 0
 Harrison 20 vs Harrington 0

October 16
 MacKenzie 14 vs Jones 3
 Neill 14 vs Holy Cross 0
 Neville 14 vs Harrison 9
 Bridges 16 vs Harrington 6
 L.B.R. 3 vs Aitken 0

Curling Club

The first ice time for the UNB Men's and Women's Curling Club will be Sunday October 29, 10 p.m. Curling will take place at the Capital Winter Club (CWC) on Rookwood Avenue.

As a result of the fire at Fredericton Curling Club this summer CWC facilities will be crowded this season, so the 10 p.m. time is the best that will be available to UNB curlers. It is hoped the time will not prove to be too much of an inconvenience. Membership fees for the UNB 1978-79 season will be \$10.00, payable at any weekly curling session. Scheduled are six sessions before Christmas, Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26, and Dec. 3. All sessions are at 10 p.m. on Sundays. Five sessions are presently scheduled for the new year. In March teams will be sent to the A.U.A.A. Championships.

Any questions you have concerning UNB Curling or if you want to join, contact Michael Bass, 455-1107, John Williston, 453-4932 or Don McDonald, 472-7153 or show up at CWC at the times listed above. UNB Curling is open to faculty and STU as well.

INTER CLASS SOCCER Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Geology	5	3	0	2	6	1	8
Chem. Eng.	4	3	0	1	9	4	7
Post. Grads	5	1	1	3	7	7	5
Forestry	4	2	2	0	9	6	4
Survey	4	1	2	1	4	8	3
Law	4	1	3	0	3	9	2
Chem. Eng.	4	0	3	1	4	7	1

GAME RESULTS

September 28
 Chem. Eng. 4 Law 1
 Geology 1 Forestry 0
 Survey Eng. 1 Post Grads 1
 October 3
 Chin. Eng. 0 Law 1
 Chem. Eng. 2 Post Grads 1
 Geology 1 Survey 0
 October 10
 Law 1 Post Grads 1
 Chem. Eng. 0 Geology 0
 Chin. Eng. 1 Forestry 2
 October 12
 Chin. Eng. 2 Post Grads 2
 Forestry 5 Survey 1
 Geology 3 Law 0
 October 17
 Geology 1 Post Grads 1
 Forestry 2 Chem. Eng. 3
 Survey 2 Chin. Eng. 1

Raiders getting in shape for season

The 1978-79 version of the Red Raider basketball team has been decided upon, and the team is in full gear as they prepare for opening games. Workouts began in early October and the team will be put to the test November 4th and 5th when they step on the court for a series of exhibition games against American competition.

Coach Don Nelson will be entering his 23rd season at the helm of the Raiders and he is optimistic concerning the future of basketball at UNB. "We have taken steps in a positive direction with the hopes of strengthening our competitive position. Our recruiting this year was successful with no less than five freshmen on our roster. We have recruited for quality rather than quantity and I feel this will pay off in the long run. Raider basketball is showing improvement and I look to an interesting season," states the veteran coach.

Backcourt playing ability is where the team excels with no less than seven players at that position making the first cuts. The dynamic team of Andy Cheam

and Luigi Florean, last season's starters, are back leading the Raiders once again. Veterans Ken Amos, Wayne Veysey and Gary Young are looking strong in practice and give the Raiders great perimeter scoring ability. Two newcomers Dale Moffitt and Scott Devine make up the remainder of the "seven guard offense".

Coach Nelson claims Scott Devine, a 6' Guard from Hyde Park, N.Y., is his premier recruit of the season. Scott was New York All-State, M.V.P. and All-County, as well as M.V.P. for his school team F.D. Roosevelt High. The young backcourt ace is not only a spark on the basketball court, he is an excellent student coming to UNB with a 91.6 academic average in high school. "We are fortunate to recruit the type of young man that Scott Devine exemplifies", states Coach Nelson, "he is not only a super basketball potential, but has the academic ability to go with it."

At the forwards the Raiders have returnees, Steve McGinley, Marc McGeachy, and freshmen, Don McCormack and John Kiviste.

All have excellent shooting ability with McCormack being given a good chance to see lots of action during the 1978-79 season. McGinley, a sophomore and McGeachy, a Junior have had the experience of playing full seasons in the Atlantic Basketball Conference.

At the center sports this season the Raiders have three new faces working hard to land a starter's spot. Bob Aucoin, Leo Coyle and Robert Florean have all looked good in early practice and are expected to help the Raiders

where they need help the most - "on the boards". Bob Aucoin is another of the prime recruits who have made the decision to play at UNB. Bob is a member of Canada's National Junior Team program and has great potential in the college game.

In summary, both Coaches Don Nelson and Phil Wright feel the Raiders have taken "a step in the right direction". One problem is the lack of a "big man" to help the Raiders control their boards and match-up with the many big men in the Conference.

"We did not recruit our big 6'7" to 6'10" player this season. Until the quality individual can be found we will have to adjust game and personnel to do what we do best" says Coach Nelson. "We have some speed and good average height. Put this together with the kind of enthusiasm the Raiders have shown in early practices and UNB fans could be in for an exciting season of basketball. No predictions, just watch this team as the program prepares to build itself into a competitive position", states Coach Nelson.

Varsity sponsors announced

Sponsors for the new UNB Junior Varsity League have been announced by Varsity Coach, Don MacAdam. Each sponsor will be supplying a complete set of uniforms for their team. This is a 2 year sponsorship for each of the businesses involved. Through their

generous support, it has enabled the new junior varsity league to get off the ground and become an important part of UNB's total hockey program.

The firms sponsoring a junior varsity team are Subtowne, (UNB campus) Rollin' Keg Beverage Room, 562 King St. Riverview Arms, Lincoln Rd. Pop Shoppe, Prospect Street.

The Red Devils thank these firms for their generous support.

The first players meeting for the new UNB Red Devils Junior Varsity League will be held this Thursday, Oct. 19, 1978 in Room 207 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. All those wishing to play in the league and who have not already been assigned to the junior varsity league must attend. Registration forms, game and practice schedules, and the coaching staff of the league will be presented.

The following is a thumbnail sketch of the four coaches that will be coaching the junior varsity league.

JERRY KELLY is employed by the Fredericton Recreation Dept as a recreation officer. A Physical

Education graduate from UNB, Jerry has an extensive hockey background. He played varsity hockey at UNB and UPEI and junior hockey. A native of Kinkora PEI, Jerry holds a Level V NCCP coaching certification.

PHIL JONES is a fourth year Sport Science student at UNB. His home is in Quebec City. Phil played goal for two seasons with the UNB Red Devils and will be doing special work with the league goaltenders along with coaching one of the teams. He is also a Level IV NCCP coach.

SCOTT WOOD a native of Montreal, is a fourth year BE student at JNB. He holds Level IV NCCP coaching certification and has coached minor hockey at various levels. Scott will also handle scheduling for the junior varsity league.

KEVIN POTTLE graduated from UNB in 1978 with a BE degree. This year he is teaching Gr. IV at Nashwaaksis Memorial. He has coached both here in Fredericton and in his hometown of Montreal over the past 11 years. Kevin has also been refereeing for 8 years. He is also a Level IV NCCP coach.

Dal is tennis powerhouse

Last weekend's play in the AUAA Men's Tennis Championships once again confirmed that Dalhousie is the Atlantic Provinces powerhouse. This year marked the 11th consecutive title Dalhousie has won in AUAA competition.

The seven team event, hosted by UNBSJ, attracted players from Memorial University (Nfld.), Acadia, U de M., UNB, St. F.X., Dalhousie and UNBSJ.

This year's UNB contingent was led by Robert Jackson, with Pat

Penny, Randy Wilson and Dave Andrews playing in second, third and fourth divisions respectively. All players made strong showings in singles play, with Jackson, Wilson and Andrews losing in their divisional title game to the Dalhousie representatives (Penny placing fourth). This meant that at the end of Saturday's singles competition Dal led with 36 points, UNB was second with 29 and Acadia was close behind with 26 points.

Doubles proved to be UNB's downfall as a fourth place finish by the Penny-Andrews team and a third place by Jackson-Wilson dropped UNB to a final standing of fourth among the seven universities.

Final point spreads were: Dal — 49, Acadia — 43, U de M — 42, UNB — 40, St. F.X. — 19, UNBSJ — 18 and MUN — 17.

EIGHTH ANNUAL RED AND BLACK RELAYS SIR MAX AITKEN POOL UNB SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28/78, 12 NOON

Swimming fans are invited to see the eighth annual running of the UNB Red and Black Swimming Relays.

Clubs from all over the province are invited to participate in a varied program of standard and novelty relays.

This event is unique in the Atlantic provinces and is intended to provide both the highly skilled and the novice swimmer the opportunity to begin the season on a relaxed and friendly note.

The program includes events not normally swum in competition. For example, the following: All backstroke, breaststroke or butterfly relays; kick board relays; novelty relays with balls, lifejackets, etc., and mixed relays of girls and boys.

These relays are sponsored by the Physical Education Under Graduate Society in co-operation with the novice & advanced Aquatics Classes.

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 covered by the Intramural and Recreation Dept. Please bring your skates.

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

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Sat 10:00-5:00

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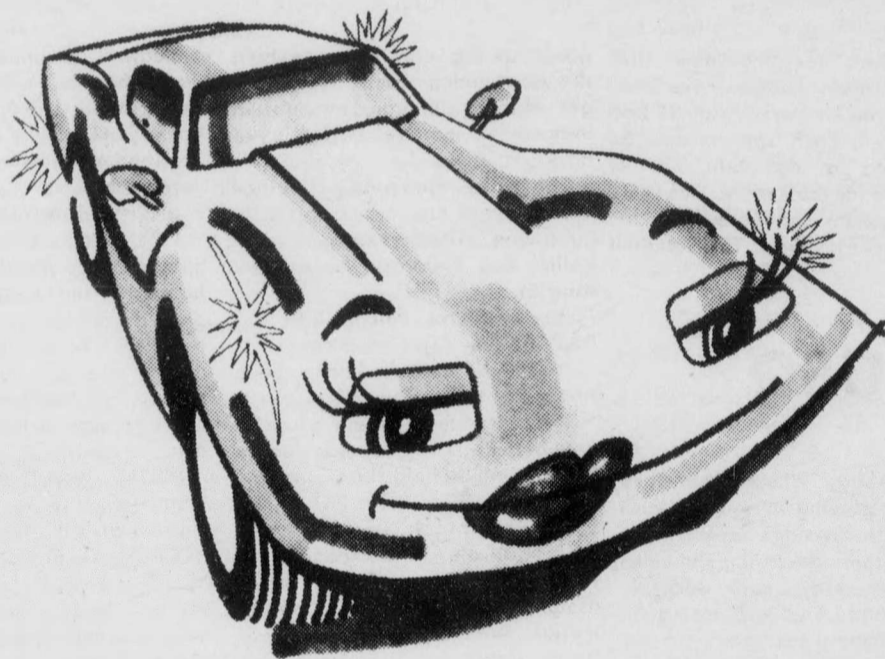
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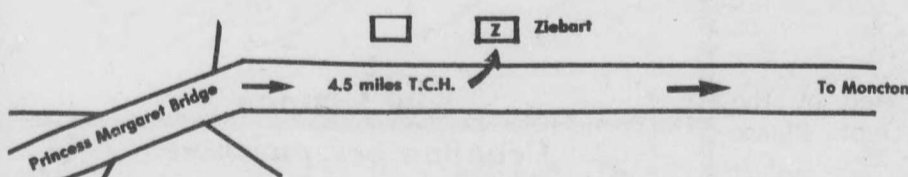


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