



Classifieds continued

"The deepest jungle of Africa is not as deep as the jungle of New Brunswick". John Bosnitch, Feb. 5-83. What are you trying to tell us John?

Yoga Instruction. Classes will begin following Spring Break. Led by Maggie Trahms-Coombs, certified instructor. Schedule, Monday 5 p.m., Tues. 6 p.m.; Thursday, on campus 6 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Phone 454-6410 for further information.

Got your Valentine yet? Visit the SUB lobby on Monday at lunch time or later, and get your Valentine a Valentine. Sponsored by Canadian Crossroads International. Dear 3-T Haters,

To the people who consider themselves "classy" enough to criticize 3-T but are low enough not to sign their names, we think your response was an indication of your seething jealousy towards our talent of having a great time, all the time. At least we can take a joke, (even to a formal.)

All our love, the proud bobby-sockers from 3-T

If anyone is still collecting cigarette packages in order to get a wheelchair, please contact me immediately. I have an abundance of packages and will be forced to throw them out. Phone 454-2186.

Savages sleep on dirt, but the civilized man rests his body on a FUTON. Don't be caddish, be distinctive. Don't just be charming, be downright phenomenal! Widen that annoying gap between yourself and anonymity! Buy yourself a Futon immediately. Call 455-5844, "The Great Atlantic Futon Company."

Happy Birthday Sandy S. The Chem. Eng's.

The Foresters of UNB do hereby challenge the engineers to a championship hockey game for the Ottis I Logue trophy. The award is presented annually to the victorious team; but has not been

competed for since 1969. It was last won by the Foresters, so come on Engineers, get your noses out of the books, and lace up the skates. Game will take place at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 17 at the AUC.

Sincerely,
Perry G. Trimper
Thomas J. Gribbons
Coach and Gen. Manager

Photographers - Please note the deadline for submissions for the UNB Camera Club Annual Exhibition is 5 p.m. March 1. Entries should be brought before then to Room 15 of Memorial Hall with a 75 cent item entry fee. Either slides or prints can be entered. For further information contact Jeff Fryer at 453-4985.

Yes, we like Pina Coladas
And getting caught in the rain
We'll make love anywhere girls
But we're not into pain.
And you don't really have to worry
'bout catching anything you see
For we're two clean men from Aitken
On the grounds of UNB.
We'd love to meet you by tomorrow night (Sat.)
To cut through all this red tape
At a pub called the Hilltop
Where we'll plan our escape.

Chris and Bob.

How candidates campaigned

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candidate bound on a course to establish a stable and responsible Students Representative Council."

David Hallam, an honours English student, was in sharp contrast to the other candidates. In his photo he wore a turtle neck shirt, black plastic glasses, curly hair long enough to cover his ears, and a bead necklace. He had never held any positions at UNB, but thought that an asset because he had not been "assimilated into SRC's pettiness." "The SRC here has emphasized 'stability'. I believe that at UNB stability is too often synonymous with sterility and impotence. Student leaders should be in the vanguard of controversy. They should not, as they have in the past, suppress it." On student representation, "We don't want three votes on the Senate, we want an equal voice." On residences, "The residences are going to have open rooms, with no middle class restrictions imposed by the administration." "If fees go up there will be a strike." "We will make SRC fees voluntary by the end of next year; people

shouldn't be coerced into paying for what they don't believe in." On the affairs of student organizations, "Universities have traditionally bred radicalism. I feel that students should bring a radical voice to the outside community LOUDLY!"

And finally, Hart North was the fourth candidate. He wore the usual black jacket, white shirt, and thin black tie, but wore no glasses. He had a heavy build and an open mouth; he looked like an overgrown fat kid. He was

Chairman of Orientation Week Committee and had two years in residence. He also was a third year Arts student, which shows up in his statement on the *Brunns* and Radio UNB; he would, if elected, "evaluate their potentialities and difficulties, and provide viable aids in the formation of their respective futures." He must have talked like that all of the time because the *Brunns* did the rest of the interview without him.

The winner will be released in the classified ads of next week's *Brunns*.

French policy at UNB

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graduates of high schools had successfully completed the early French immersion program which had begun in Grade One. This year the total will be 26. By 1985 the total will be 203 and by 1990 it is expected to be at least 760.

In addition to these, the number of graduates who successfully completed the late

immersion program beginning in Grade Seven in junior high schools is expected to be 115 by 1986. The late immersion total will more than quadruple by 1988 when it is expected to be 471.

The university recognizes that these statistics virtually ensure that there will be a growing demand for courses which will permit students to acquire or retain high levels of competence in French.

College Hill Social Club

Monday
Feb. 14



St. Valentine's Day Massacre Party

-Prizes for best gangster
and moll
-Door Prizes



Tuesday Feb. 15

Jamaica Night

Information session for the
Social Club's second annual road trip