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The battle rages on...

By CHRISTOPHER NAKASH
Assistant News Editor

For the first time in U.N.B. history, a student representative of the Board of Governors and a member of the Senate has been suspended from the University.

On Friday the 23rd, Micheal Bennett and Barry White, members of the Board of Governors and Senate respectively were issued identical notices of suspension, signed by the President of the University, James Downey. According to the notices, the reasons for suspension included "unwarranted interference with Student government on the Fredericton campus, and "Spurious, malicious and interperate remarks... concerning my (The President's) actions in respect to student government."

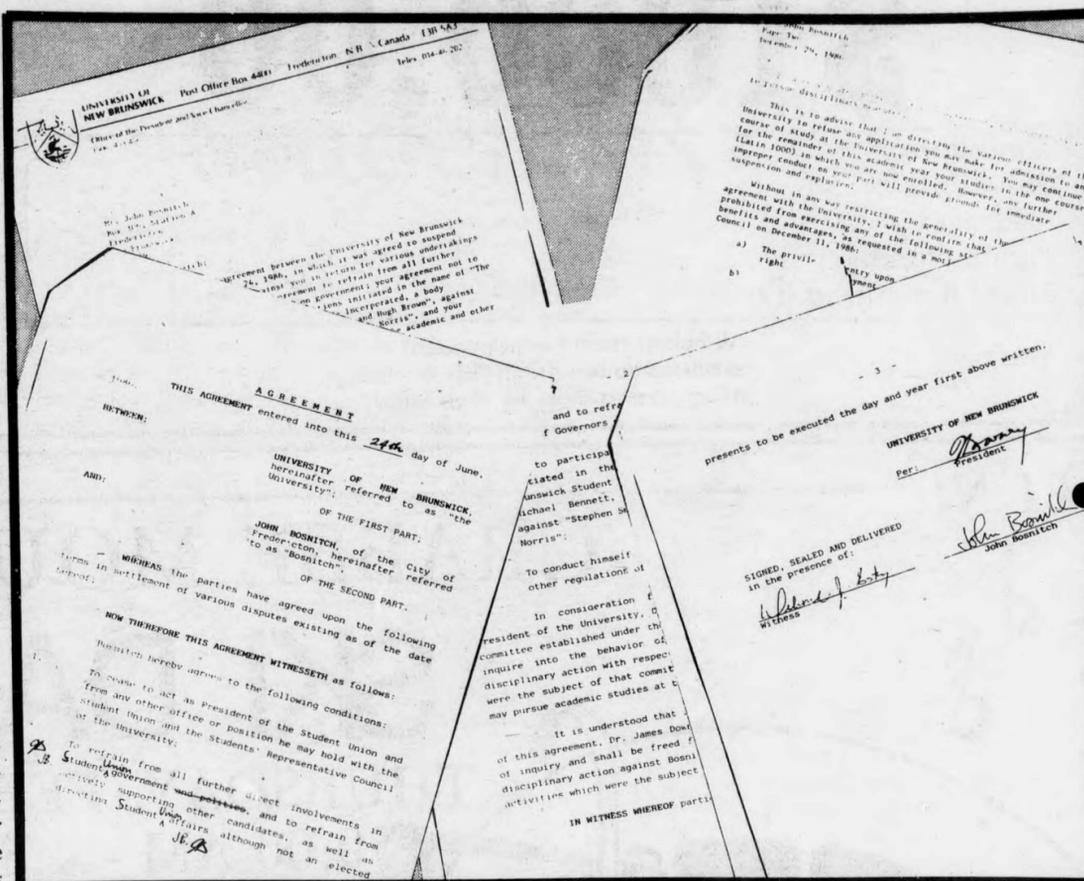
As a result of the suspensions, neither White nor Bennett are allowed to attend lectures or related activities nor are they allowed to utilize University facilities or services for 30 days.

The battle continued yesterday with the Board of Governors of UNB voting to remove Mr. Barry White.

Mr. White was judged to have failed to disclose a potential conflict of interest at the board's Nov. 28, 1986, meeting. The potential conflict involved the board's consideration of a loan to the current student government.

The Board of Governors reached its decision after considering the committee's report and hearing representations from Mr. White and his solicitor.

As a result, John Bosnitch, who now attends McGill University but still claims to be UNB Student Union Inc. president, issued an ultimatum to Dr. Downey. If the suspensions are not rescinded and the legitimacy of the Student Union Inc. recognized,



Bosnitch said, "we will be forced to begin the process of removing him from office."

Mr. Bosnitch made the comments during a press conference last Monday at the Monsignor Boyd Family Centre. Both Mr. White and Mr. Bennett attended the press conference but declined to answer any questions in order to protect themselves from further action.

Responding to Mr. Bosnitch's ultimatum, Dr. Downey commented to the effect that when John Bosnitch starts demanding my resignation, I know I must be doing something right.

In addition to issuing an ultimatum, Bosnitch also released copies of a previously confidential "gag-pact" in which he agreed to:

cease to act as Student Union President and from any

other office or position he may hold in the SRC and SU of the University

● To refrain from all further direct involvements in Student Union government... and to refrain from the work of the Senate and Board of Governors of the University

● Not to participate in legal action against Stephen Smith and Co. on behalf of the SU Inc.

To conduct himself in accordance with the academic and other regulations of the University.

In return for these concessions, the University would drop disciplinary action and an inquiry that resulted from Mr. Bosnitch's behavior. This would ensure that Mr. Bosnitch could complete his degree requirements at UNB. Mr. Bosnitch graduated at Christmas and subsequently entered the Masters of Political Science program at McGill.

Mr. Bosnitch claims that he was forced to sign the agreement "under duress."

What Mr. Bosnitch did not present however, was a copy of the letter of statement from Dr. Downey identifying alleged breaches of agreement on the part of Mr. Bosnitch.

In a letter to Mr. Bosnitch dated December 29, Dr. Downey stated that he was advised by legal counsel that Mr. Bosnitch was in breach of at least two points of the secret contract.

His attendance at the discovery process in the legal action by UNB SU Inc. against Stephen Smith and Co.

Complaints were received from members and employees of CHSR-FM as well as a resolution of the Student Council requesting his removal as a student.

As a result of this breach of agreement, Downey advised Bosnitch that he had instructed

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Tracey finally seated

By KAREN MAIR

Nearly a hundred days after Tony Tracey was elected as comptroller of the UNB Student Union he was permitted to claim his seat at the Student Union Council meeting on January 27, 1987. In spite of his seating Tracey has not assured Council that he will drop the injunction pro-

ceedings and he will be meeting with his lawyer today.

In a report made by Student Union President, Larry Hansen, a letter from Chartered Accountant and Student Union Auditor was cited. Weatherhead indicated that the "unauthorized payments" cited in the 1985-86 Student Union Audit as being received by Tony Tracey

were justified. He added that the payments were made to Tracy for labour performed at the Copy Center in the Student Union Building last year. Tracy received 6 cheques totalling 98 dollars during the months of March and April of 1986. Weatherhead said that it was a justified and valid explanation for the payments made to Tracy.

Student Union President, Larry Hansen said that "it appears that the original problem with Tony Tracey's seating has been resolved and if he (Tracey) had co-operated initially, there would have been no reason for Tracy to have engaged the legal services of Norville T. Getty and file a motion before the Court of Queen's Bench to request an injunction."

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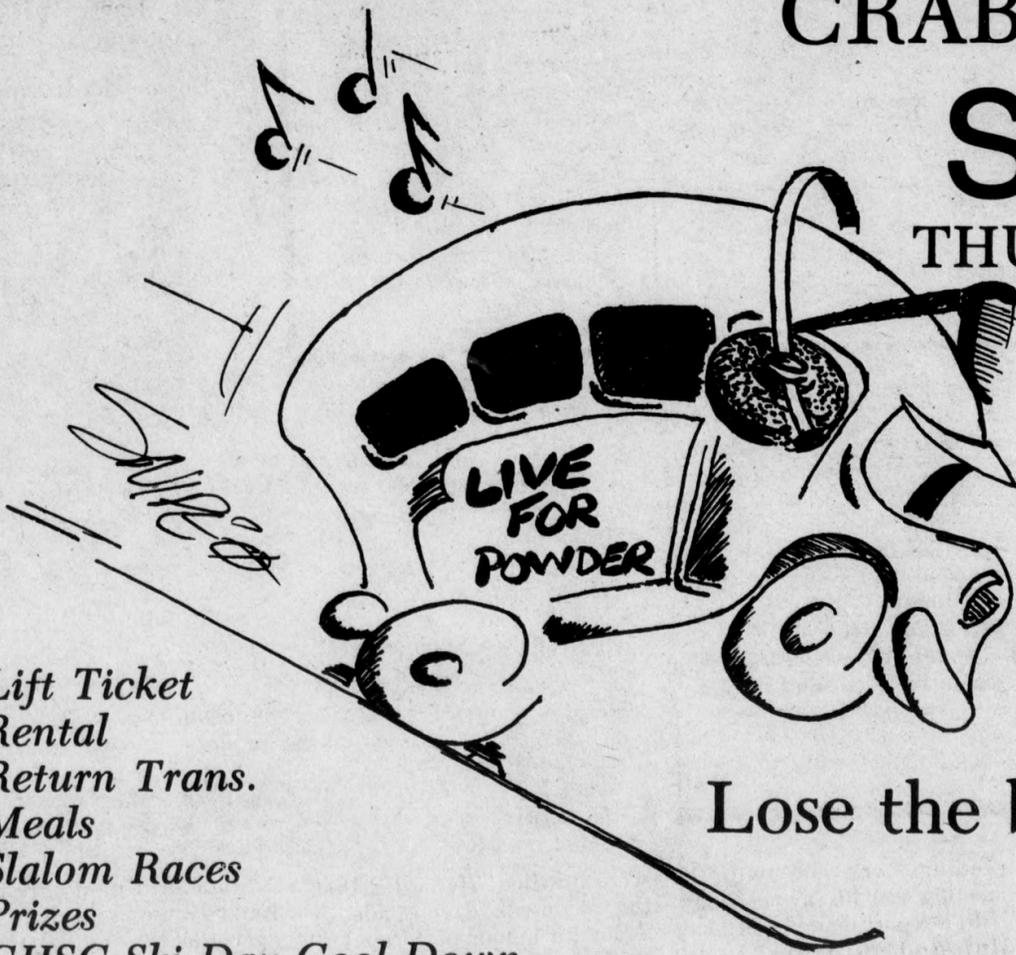
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High costs of birth control

By CHRISTOPHER NAKASH
Asst. News Editor

Birth control . . . to many, the word is a taboo, to others, it means a lot of money. Among the multitude of methods, the most common forms of contraception are condoms and birth control pills. The latter of the two tends to be quite expensive.

In an interview with the Brunswickan, executive director of Planned Parenthood Fredericton, Joy Dion, said that there were a lot of complaints from females on the UNB campus about the high main complaint is that the UNB health plan does not cover the costs of birth control pills, which range from \$12.15 to \$15.00 per month, depending on the type of pill. As this is a prescription drug, many students feel that the health plan should help cover the costs of birth control pills. The costs. However, the UNB Asst.

Morehouse, told the Brunswickan that the university's mutual life insurance policy covers the cost of all

prescription drugs after the first two dollars, with the exception of birth control pills. Some students feel cheated, because just up the hill at St. Thomas University, all students have a comprehensive Blue Cross medical plan that does cover the cost of birth control pills. The difference in the two plans, is that UNB's health plan cost \$18.24 per year (for a single Canadian

student) whereas St. Thomas' cost \$6.12 per month (which comes to \$73.44 per year.) If you include the one dollar charge for 12 months, and add it to the St. Thomas' health plan, then one would pay \$85.44 for full coverage and free birth control pills for one year.

There is a possible solution for UNB students on the pill.

Most unionized companies provide family medical support, so if your parents have accepted the fact that you are on the pill, their plan usually covers part of the cost of the pill.

There is some argument, that some females need the pill to regulate irregular menstruation cycles. This argument is

valid and holds much substance, but the University maintains that the health plan will not cover the costs of birth control pills, regardless of the reason.

In closing, it should be expressed that love is a two-way street and a shared experience, and as such, the guys should help chip in the high costs of contraception.

Student issues Forum

BY KAREN MAIR

An Open Forum on Student Issues was held at Edmund Casey Hall on Monday, January 27. The topic in question was higher education funding at the provincial and national level.

Guest speakers included New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield, Leader of the Opposition Mr. Frank McKenna, NDP Representative Mr. Tom Good, Director of Student Aid and the Director of Employment and

Development, Department of Labour.

The Forum on Student Issues was sponsored by St. Thomas Student Union and the Canadian Federation of Students in conjunction with its National Week of Action.

The forum was clearly presented as a "forum" - it was stipulated by Forum Chairman Tom Isaac at the onset that the invited guests should refrain from engaging in debate. STU Student union President Alice Carson opened the forum. Her opening remarks were in reference to

Student Aid, Employment for youth and bursaries. Carson also stressed the importance of funding recommendations as they are put forward by the Atlantic Association of Universities. The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission should, according to Carson, take the AAU's financial recommendations much more seriously.

Following Carson's remarks the various politicians spoke on the issue, primarily outlining the same ideas. NDP Representative Tom Good cited past years as being more considerate of student needs. Good said it would be best to go back to 'the way it was' and not continue in the way of financial restraints on higher education.

The topic of summer employment for students arose and it was suggested by a member of the audience that

approximately eighty five percent of the summer jobs for students went to conservative ridings. Hatfield refuted the statement and denied any knowledge. Good said that he would like to see change and that the patronage system should stop. As far as he was concerned "merit should decide who gets what jobs. Neither the Liberal or the Progressive Conservative Party will have the guts to fight against party pressure however."

On tuition increases Leader of the opposition said that it was "categorically wrong for students to be discriminated against due to finances. It is impossible to look to students to support the university. There should be more public and private funding. And Hatfield returned "It is impossible to put a ceiling on tuition increases."

CONTEST WINNERS

Mark McGorem and Duncan Fairbairn have won the Turkeys and Tributes Contest, and will receive prizes from Moosehead.



Gobble. Gobble
Gobble Gobble

Turkey's and Tributes's of the Week are chosen by Brunswickan News Staff in recognition of the *Marvelous* and the *Moronic* things people say or do.

This week's Turkey of the Week is awarded to Alberta Employment Minister Jack Orrman for his derogatory remarks about Atlantic Canadians. Citing Atlantic Canada as a region "where people don't bother to look for work," Orrman told reporters, "We don't want to have a legacy of social assistance as in some parts of the country where it's almost hereditary -- your father was on social assistance, your grandfather was, and you are." Keep talking like this Jack and you might find yourself on the unemployment rolls!

TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK

This week's tribute goes to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The Communist Party Secretary told Politburo members that "some comrades don't seem to understand that democracy is more than a slogan." He proposed that more than one candidate be allowed to stand in secret ballot elections. The Party would still pick the candidates. It's a small step in the right direction.

Alcohol off Campus

By ALISON LUKE
Brunswickan Staff

Alcohol consumption in residences and the corresponding regulations were the subject of a meeting held at Maggie Jean Chestnut residence last Wednesday.

Maggie Jean and Rosary Hall, off campus residences situated on Charlotte St., are under the blanket liquor license currently in effect in all on-campus residences. This license entails the use of campus police, licensed bartenders and alcohol obtained through bar services, whenever any social events are arranged. Due to the high cost incurred, whenever these services are used, both Maggie Jean and

Rosary's social activities have been severely curtailed.

The house funds, paid by these students, have been kept to a creditable minimum, and consequently, funding for events is assessed closely.

One of the points brought up during the meeting is that the residences are small houses and whenever socials are organized, there is a maximum of fifty people attending. With these few people present, and if money was plentiful enough to hire bar services for events, how many students would pay \$1.85 for one beer when they can drink in their own rooms. The organized occasion would

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EDITORIAL

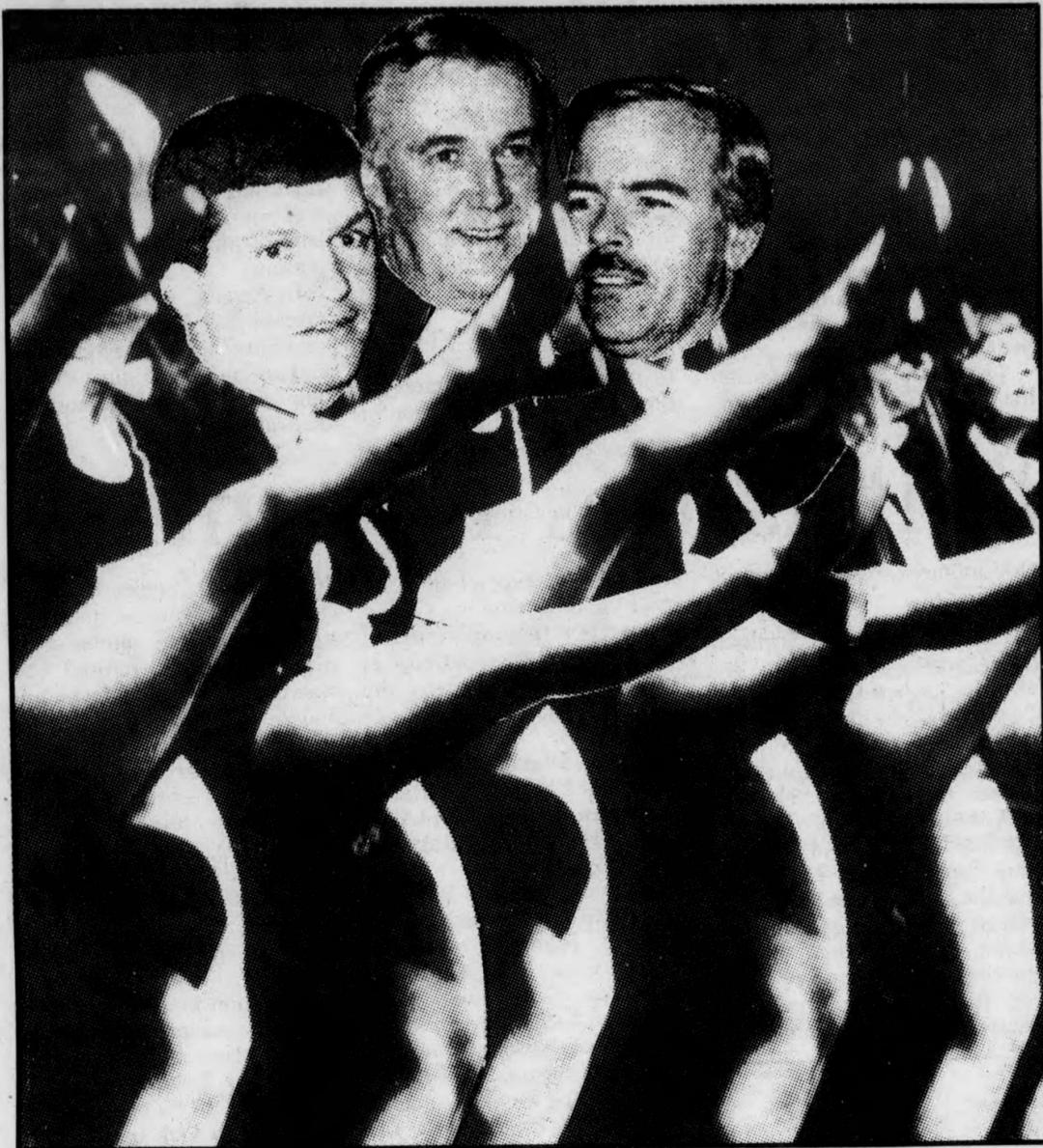


Photo: Freeman Leslie

Well, higher education funding is the game and provincial politicians are the players. Richard Hatfield, Frank McKenna and NDP Representative Tom Good participated in a debate (that wasn't supposed to be a debate) on the STU campus Monday January 26.

It was obvious there was the feeling of an election in the air. Premier Hatfield had too much to lose to say anything of consequence. McKenna had absolutely nothing to lose, he said too much and made Hatfield pale in comparison. Tom Good? Well, as usual the NDP sits right in the middle of it all and doesn't say much of anything, although he certainly did try.

Students in New Brunswick have a good opportunity right now to make higher education funding a full blown election issue. McKenna is picking up on it *and* capitalizing on it but is Hatfield? I doubt it. With the sad state of affairs such as they exist in New Brunswick right now in terms of educational funding, it is important that students take a stand. Force the government to get off of their fannies and change some of the deplorable situations that are in existence. New Brunswick's post secondary education institutions are suffering but, more importantly, the students are suffering. High unemployment, high tuition fees, low loan benefits and even lower bursaries. There are even those students who wish independence but because of regulations their parents must still foot the education bills. According to Hatfield's comments at the forum, things are not going to change. Sad eh? That should not be the case, if Hatfield does not do something soon, he might not have the chance later. It is up to students to start asking pertinent questions and demanding answers instead of letting politicians flower them over with answers that are not answers.



Mugwump Journal

By VALERIE WHITE
Managing Editor

I don't normally like to start off the day by talking about politics, especially when it touches on ancient history, but I feel compelled to mention a few things that took place at the press conference held by John Bosnitch this past Monday. John claims that he will take action against Dr. Downey to have him removed from office if indeed Michael Bennett and Barry White are expelled from university. Somehow I don't think that it is loyalty that compels John to stick up for his friends. What really baffles me is why John Bosnitch is concerned in the affair at all. If Mike Bennett and Barry White are being threatened with expulsion, then let them fight it out themselves. John, you've graduated. It's time to move on.

Times are tough all over it seems. The Photocopy centre has been unable to hold its own and has sold a few of their photocopiers. Room 106 is looking pretty bare. If the photocopy centre closes down, where are the students expected to get their photocopying done? Does this mean it's back to the library with a handful of dimes? I guess it also means that Orientation will get its old office back. At least someone will benefit from this deal.

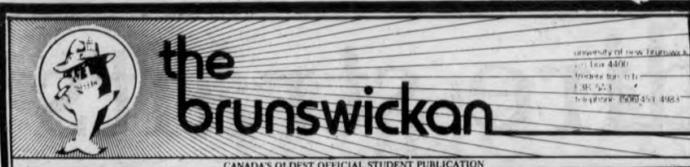
And speaking of pinching pennies, Beaver Foods are putting their foot down as well. No longer do you have the luxury of helping yourself to the jam in the morning. Now it's only one package of jam per order of toast. After that, it's 5+ for each extra package. Did you ever try and make one of those little packages cover four pieces of toast? And I hear that they are rationing the tarter sauce as well. What is fine dining coming to? At this rate, we'll soon be down to one napkin a piece, and then what?

An now for a complete change of tone. The dates have finally been set for the Red 'n Black. They are the 15, 16, and 17 of February. It looks like things have finally taken shape. I hear that everyone's favorite act, the jug band, will be returning. It will be interesting to see what kind of crowd the show draws on a Sunday, Monday and Tuesday night on the last week before the mid-term break.

Well, the grad class executive is at it again. They have planned a wild beach party for Friday the 13th. The party will be, I'm sure, equally as exciting as the Ooze Cruise was last fall (well, maybe not that great). There are a lot of great prizes lined up including, as rumour has it, a free massage! Now who'd want to miss out on that?

A note for all you residence people out there. We are starting a new feature in the Brunswickan soon. It will be an entire section devoted strictly to residence news. We would appreciate a representative from each residence to submit an article telling the world what is going on at your house. Just think, this may be a good chance to tell about upcoming house events which may even stir an interest in the off-campus crowd.

Since we seem to have a good thing going with the increased fan support, let's try to keep it going. There is a double-header of Red Raiders and Red Bloomers basketball this weekend at the Aitken Centre. Although the Bloomers playoff hopes are still alive, this may be the Raiders last chance for a playoff position. However, the Aitken Centre is considerably larger than the LB Gym so it's going to take a lot more people to make it seem crowded. But if all the residences are still keen on their Big Cheer competition, I'm sure there will be no problem.



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OPINION...

CONTROVERSY

Dear Mr. Toner:

In regards to your letter last week, it appears that you are in favour of controversy for the sake of controversy. As you are no doubt aware, there has been a fair amount of controversy around here the past few years. Now I enjoy a good argument as much as the next person, but after a while everyone is standing around arguing and nothing constructive is accomplished.

Controversy is like fiber you need it to clean out the system every once in a while, but you know what happens when you get too much. I feel that we have had too much controversy around here and it is time to get some work done. We need a period of calm, in order to clean up. During this period, wouldn't it be better to offer constructive criticism rather than trying to tear down any attempt at rebuilding. The folks on Sesame Street are right-cooperation is a more effective way of getting things done.

Before this turns into a "rah-rah, lets win one for the Gipper" type of letter, I'll close by saying that we should get as much work done as possible before the next round of controversy begins-Lord knows that peace doesn't last forever.

Michael Robichaud

Blood and Thunder

Parade of punchers

Dear Editor:

Just when our version of Team Canada competing in the world junior hockey championship had already surpassed the bronze medal, with the silver awaiting at the end of the game should the score remain the same and the gold within a five goal margin over a tie game they threw it all away and more too. Why did our shiny bright young stars tarnish themselves a bunch of rusty Russians when they had everything to win, waste their opportunity by fighting a team whom had nothing to lose?

I believe that it was during the intermission between the first and second period that the

subject of action penalties and reaction penalties was discussed, but who would have believed that an example of the latter would not only end the game, but defeat for not only that game, but rather the entire series?

It is true that a Soviet player led the parade of punchers, but why did the Team Canada players allow themselves to be lured to join and follow the leader -- over the cliff? Surely they should have been able to restrain from doing so for at least another thirty seconds or so. The Russian players might have been loaded down with more penalties than they could bare to carry, meaning almost certain victory for Team Canada. I need not describe the events which led to the disqualification which is an embarrassment to all of Canada.

When you know what the rules are, all you have to do is abide by them to stay out of trouble. These same rules should be applied and enforced in the National Hockey League as well, but not just to be written in the rule book and seldom, if ever enforced.

Those Team Canada uniforms should be burned, the ashes buried, and the players should be immersed in tomato juice and held in quarantine for forty-eight hours.

It was predictable what would come from the mouth of the polluted Don Cherry River. He, being an advocate of goon hockey or "Grinders" as he calls them should be reknicked from "Grapes" to "Prunes".

Dan Gillerist

World According to Gier

By TRACIE CHEEVERS
Bruns Staff

AIESEC, the world's largest non-profit, student exchange organization has provided a job for yet another student. Geir Larson, a college graduate from Norway has been provided with a job at Process Technologies Limited (PTL) in Oromocto.

AIESEC offers a variety of programs that range from a time period of 2 months to 1-2 years. Larson arrived in Canada on a one year program.

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In an interview with the Brunswickan, Larson stated in perfect English (one of his fluent languages along with French and German) that he was surprised at the great number of similarities between Canada and Norway. The political, economical, and climatical situations of the two countries are basically the same. He said that he finds Canadians friendly and his outgoing personality has aided him greatly in making friends.

The two countries share basically the same cultures and customs so Mr. Larson was "right at home" during the

Christmas festivities. He finds that Canadians are more dependent on the automobile and he enjoys the variety of American television stations as opposed to the one, government owned television station in Norway.

AIESEC, is completely student organized and is located in 64 countries around the world. If any student is interested in internationally minded social and work experience overseas, you can contact AIESEC at 453-4968 or drop by the office just off Room 26 in the SUB.

Norway is one of the 5 Scandinavian Countries of Northern Europe located on the West coast of Scandinavia, it boasts a seafaring tradition going back to the days of the Vikings.



various offices of the University to refuse any application he made for admission to any course of study at the University of New Brunswick.

The restrictions placed on him were as follows:

- The privilege of entry upon premises to which Council has the right of quiet enjoyment,
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EACH ONE

By ANDY CRAIK
Brunswickan Staff

The Literacy Council is an organization of volunteers concerned with providing instruction to illiterate adults in the province of New Brunswick. The President of the Council's Fredericton Chapter, Susan Montague says the problem of illiteracy in New Brunswick is a quite serious one. In the York County alone there are approximately 5000 people who can be considered functionally illiterate, that is a reading and writing level below grade 5.

The Fredericton branch of the Literacy Council consists of approximately 100 volunteers

who teach the students on a one to one basis. The volunteers must go through a 12 hour training period con-



sisting of 3 4-hour sessions before they are matched with a student. Completion of the

program enables the student to continue into further education in a community college upgrading program leading to the equivalent of a high school diploma. The basic outline of the course concentrates on reading, writing and basic mathematical skills, something required by everyone in this day and age.

Any information concerning the volunteer training program or the actual course itself can be obtained by contacting CHIN'O or the Fredericton Literacy Council President Susan Montague at the following numbers -453-4793 (work) or 454-6255 (home).

RESIDENCE RAGE

Bruns announces the commencement of a Residence News Column. Stay tuned for details.

HARRISON HOUSE WEEK

Pride is always an important feeling around Harrison. In 1962 Harrison House, was opened as a mens residence on U.N.B. campus. It takes its name from the late Thomas Harrison, president of U.N.B. during its centennial year, 1885. He was also the man who admitted the first female student, Mary K. Tibbits. It is in his spirit that the men of Harrison live under.

This week and for the rest of the year, Harrison celebrates its 25th anniversary. We are presently in the final day of a great house week, with events planned for every one, including nights out on the town, movie night, sleigh ride, various frosh/upperclassmen sports activities and a super pool tournament.

To highlight our silver anniversary, we will be holding our annual formal Friday night. This years formal is being called "The Winterlude Ball" and is being held at the Fredericton Inn.

House week may be over at the end of the week, but we will keep the tradition and spirit alive now and for the next 25 years.



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On English Bay

Resting in this stolen moment
sand firm and cool beneath me,
breathing up the first signs of evening — absent
fingers flutter,
pick at sunburnt shins.

I watch my daughter's yet curveless body
wading in English Bay. Gulls perch, squat
to watch me
watch her, transfixed by freighters drifting lightly
on sun-tipped waves. They rise with the tide,
she calculates displacement,
this miracle
with her father's gift for physics.
At ten, this curious blend
can already see a coin from two sides — a feat
her father and I have yet to accomplish.

She watches my sea with prairie-locked eyes,
standing in the surf, foam breaking, salt stinging
bloodied knees. She's spent this day
on the rocks, battling barnacles, starfish,
and half-dead crabs and I am reminded as ever
of her father; his landlocked eyes mirror
pumpjacks and derricks
standing alien in a sea of wheat
against an horizon of stone.
Grotesque obelisk; tower after tower of concrete
on glass.
This father for whom a day at the ocean
means a quick drive one round the promontory
of Stanley Park
in his airconditioned car
with the tinted windows rolled tight — this father
to whom she'll return in five more days.

The parting will be harder than previous years.
We know now
how long a year is,
the distance between us seems more
than coloured lines on a map.

Rising, I call to her.
It is time to go. Shiver, thinking
we've had too much
sun.

Karen-Jean Braun



"Alone"

Walking out alone on the city
pavements.
Nobody knows the little girl
with her head in the clouds.
She walks alone in a crowd.
She's dreaming of a far away
world; a better land.
Oh, little dreamer, sweet dreamer.
Where can you be found?

All alone in a distant town;
strolling along with your head
hung down.
Every pavement, a new map;
another fantasy to be tapped.
She doesn't hear the city sounds;
her song plays endlessly round
and round.
Oh, little dreamer, sweet dreamer.
Where can you be found?

Sarah Rosart

Parthenon West

I see your soft self glowing
among the twinkling and tawny stars
see this my moment on creamy marble
floating the smooth stream of love. The heat god-
dess comes on heavy,
spreading sensation as strewn
petals of flowers.

So soft the silky vespers as they
waft over the Isle of Wishing waters
shifting the weight of the wind,
to flight time again

So swaying and singing the
minstrels of love lend their
measure for my time with you.

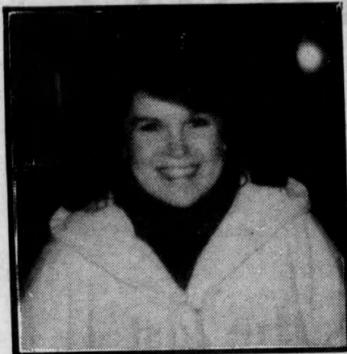
A thought in a dream as old as time,
slipped through space to search for love.
The echoes left no place free of my desire for you,
beauty in being; now I am of you
and you are of me.

Z. Iron

Viewpoint

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE
CURE FOR A
HANG-OVER?

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Interviews: Richard Doucet



Ruby Head Nurse
S.S.S. (Sleep, Sex, Sleep)



Gary Larson Humour III
Waking up beside the Head Nurse



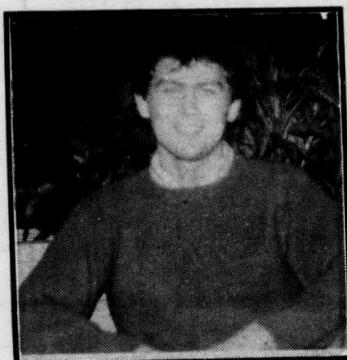
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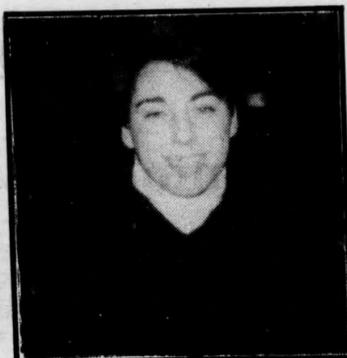
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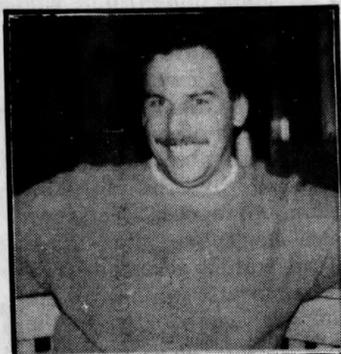
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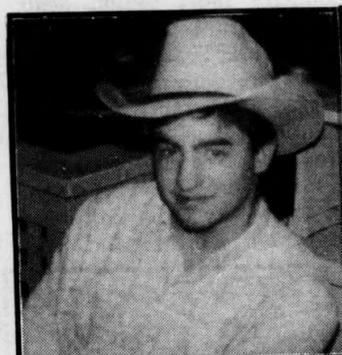
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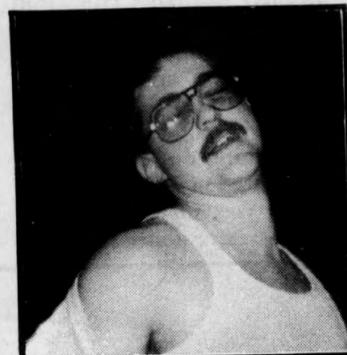
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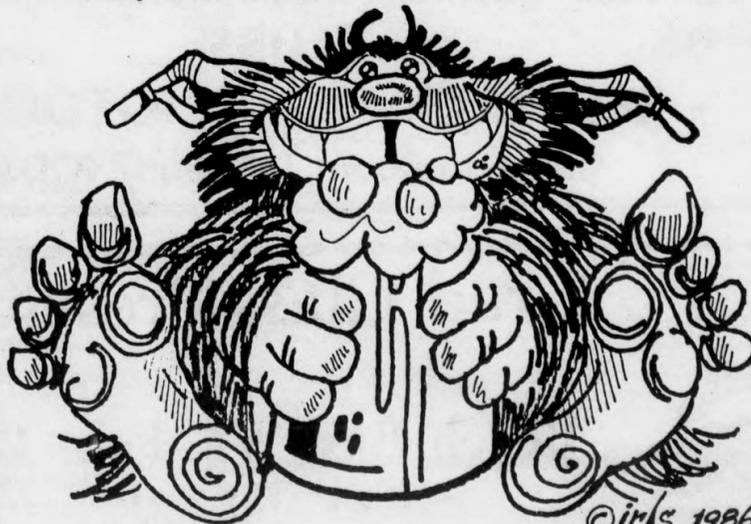
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In the last week a lot of things have been happening on the national scene to raise people's awareness about the problems facing post-secondary students. Around the country, students have been speaking up about the inadequate funding to Universities, student aid, accessibility to higher education and the quality of education. In Fredericton, student leaders have had the opportunity to meet with the Federal Minister of State (youth) to discuss their concerns and on Monday past participated in a Public Forum on Post-Secondary Education with the major political leaders

in the province. Meanwhile on campus, students are becoming involved in student government like they haven't been in recent history. The Winter Carnival is on track and we will definitely be publishing a Yearbook.

As for news, on Tuesday, Council's short session dealt mostly with reports from its committees. The finance committee's recommendation that the chairman receive a small honouraria was accepted and it was directed that a portion of tuition credits awarded by the University be given to the Yearbook Editor and the

Entertainment Coordinator. The Constitution Committee gave notice of a number of amendments to our constitution and bylaws to be taken up at Council's next meeting.

In addition, there was notice that regulations regarding three types of awards designed to recognize those people who have contributed significantly to student life would be presented. Two of these awards, the Michael Cochrane and Student Activity Awards, were at one time traditionally awarded by the Student Union, but in recent years have been neglected. The third award will, if accepted, be a special award for individuals who have contributed to the student body in a significant way.

The next meeting of Council will be on Monday, 2 February, in Room 103 of the Student Union Building.



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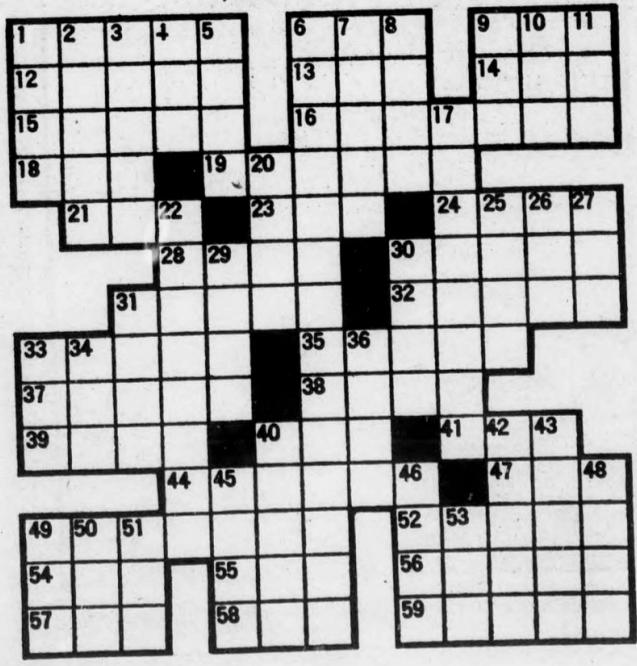
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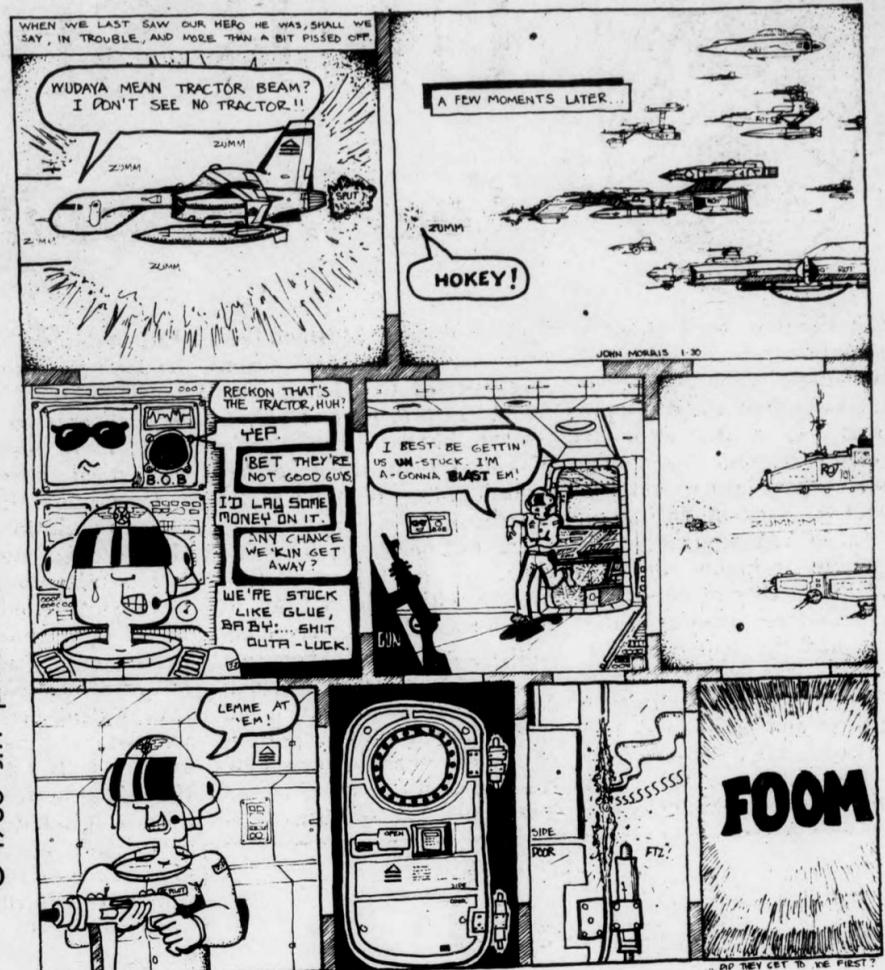
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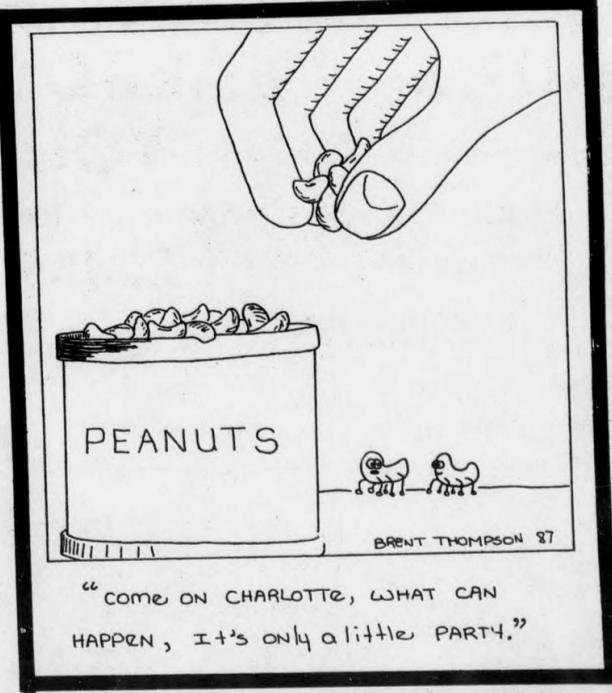
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 - 32 Japanese aborigines
 - 33 Man's name
 - 35 Slender rods
 - 37 Bamboolike grasses
 - 38 Preposition
 - 39 Kind of skirt
 - 40 Up (comb. form)
 - 41 Gypsy husband
 - 44 Footwear
 - 47 Spring month
 - 49 Indonesian island
 - 52 "The Beggar's —"
 - 54 Winglike part
 - 55 Thai dialect
 - 56 Of royalty
 - 57 "Gordon —"
 - 58 Go astray
 - 59 Semiprecious stone
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 - 2 Strictness
 - 3 Greek goddess of peace
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 - 7 Turn away
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 - 9 Conjunction (var.)
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 - 11 Superlative suffix
 - 17 Onetime French harvest month
 - 20 Fatigue
 - 22 "— Lost"
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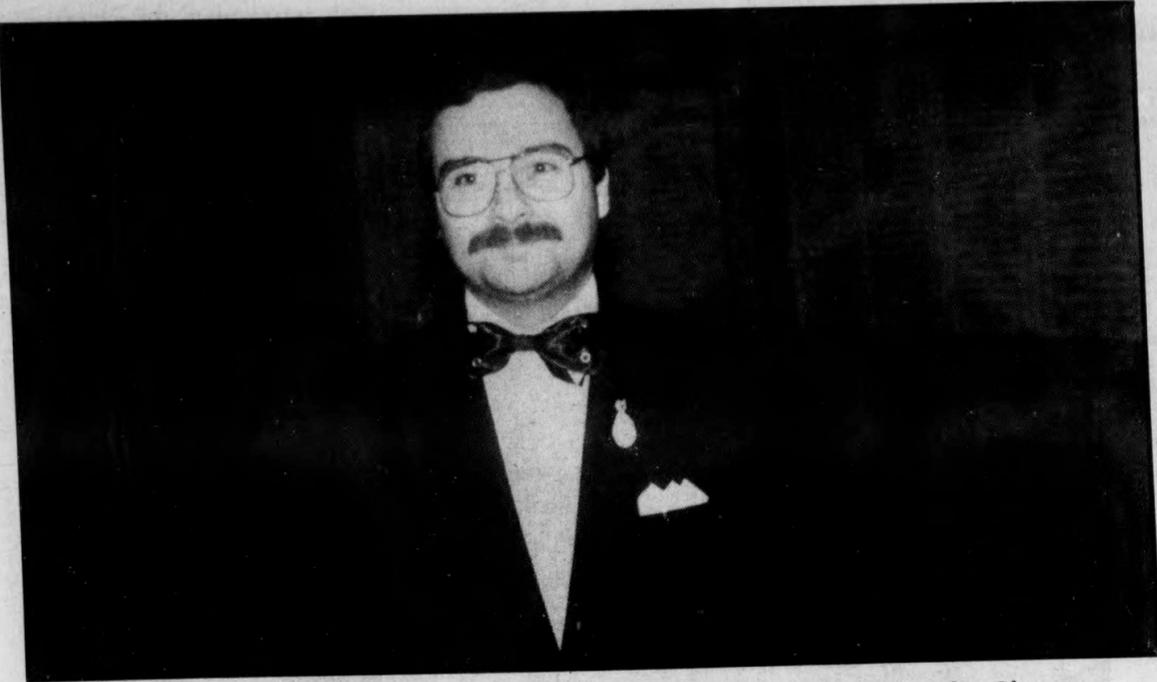
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- 36 Wild ox of Celebes
- 40 Close by (poet.)
- 42 The end
- 43 French revolutionary
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- 51 Escape (slang)
- 53 Pretext



The Electric Penguin, Rick Thurner, winner of the best Specialty Show Award.

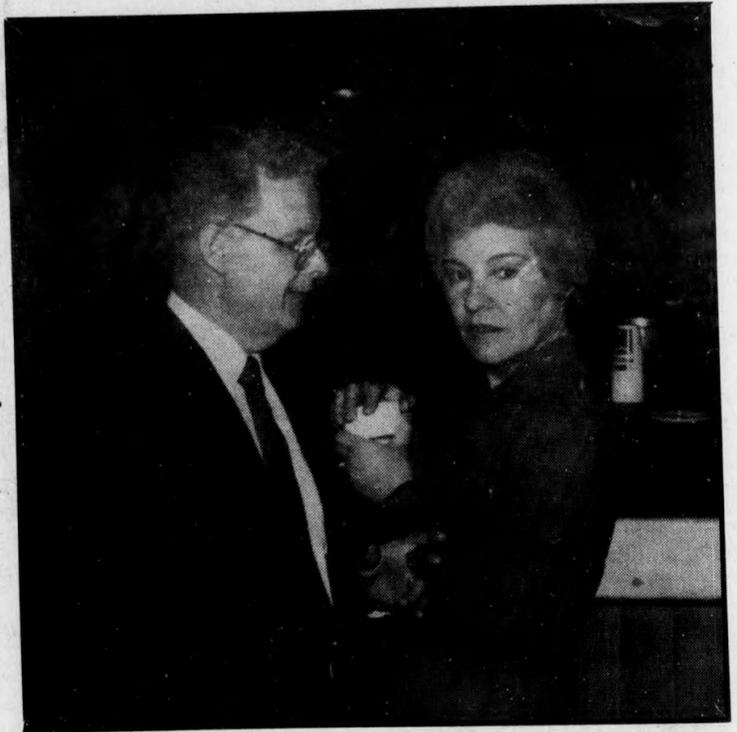


Long time member Linda Golienc and escort Dave Seabrook prepare to celebrate.



Long time members Carol Ann McDevitt, Bill Burroughs and Margaret Toner-Gaston celebrate following Awards Ceremony.

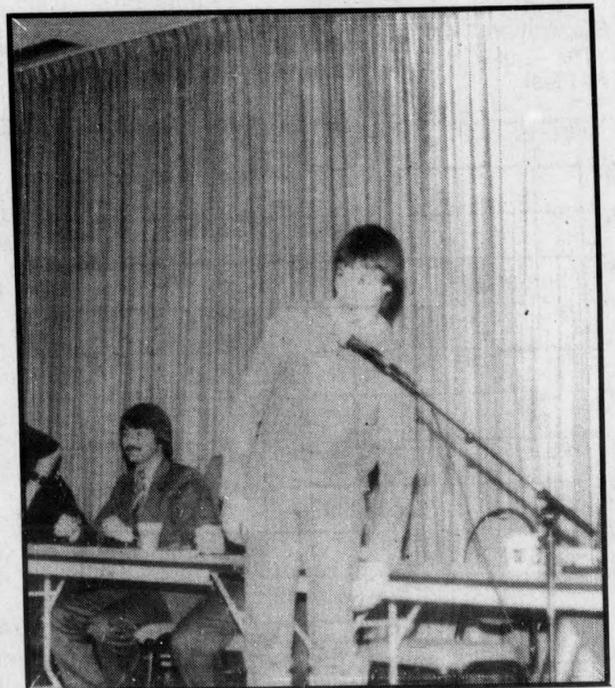
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Station manager John Fielding and his wife.



Steve Griffiths, host of The Friday Tea Time Show and winner of the best Open Format Award.



Rookie of the Year Scott Dunham accepts his award.

CHSR-FM 1987 Barry Awards

By GORDON LOANE
Brunswickan Staff

Sportscaster Mike Power, otherwise known as "the voice of the UNB Red Devils", was the big winner as over 100 CHSR-FM volunteers and guests gathered for the annual Barry Awards and the station's 26th anniversary social last weekend. Power, a six year veteran of the Sports Department was handed the prestigious Director's Award for outstanding service and dedication. In accepting the award from Station Director Jeff Whipple, Power commented that the honor was "icing on the cake for a job that is truly enjoyable". Power was also named "Sportscaster of the Year" and accepted a separate Barry Award from presenter Terry Phillips, a former sportscaster and currently mid-morning programmer at CJCJ radio in Woodstock, N.B.

Other winners included fourth year Saint Thomas Arts student Drew Brown named "Newscaster of the year". Former Station Director Armand Paul of CBC Fredericton was the special presenter. Steve Griffiths, host of the Friday tea time show and a native of England won the "open format host of the year award". CFNB Fredericton mid-morning man Jeff Weaver, a former station volunteer handed out the honor. Other recipients included the Electric Penguin Rick Thurneer, who received the "Specialty Host of the Year Award" from former station Director and CFNB Fredericton programmer Daryl Stevens. CKHJ-FM Fredericton host Vicki Gesner presented the rookie of the year award to programmer Scott Dunham, while Peter Garvie won the Behind the Scenes Award.....

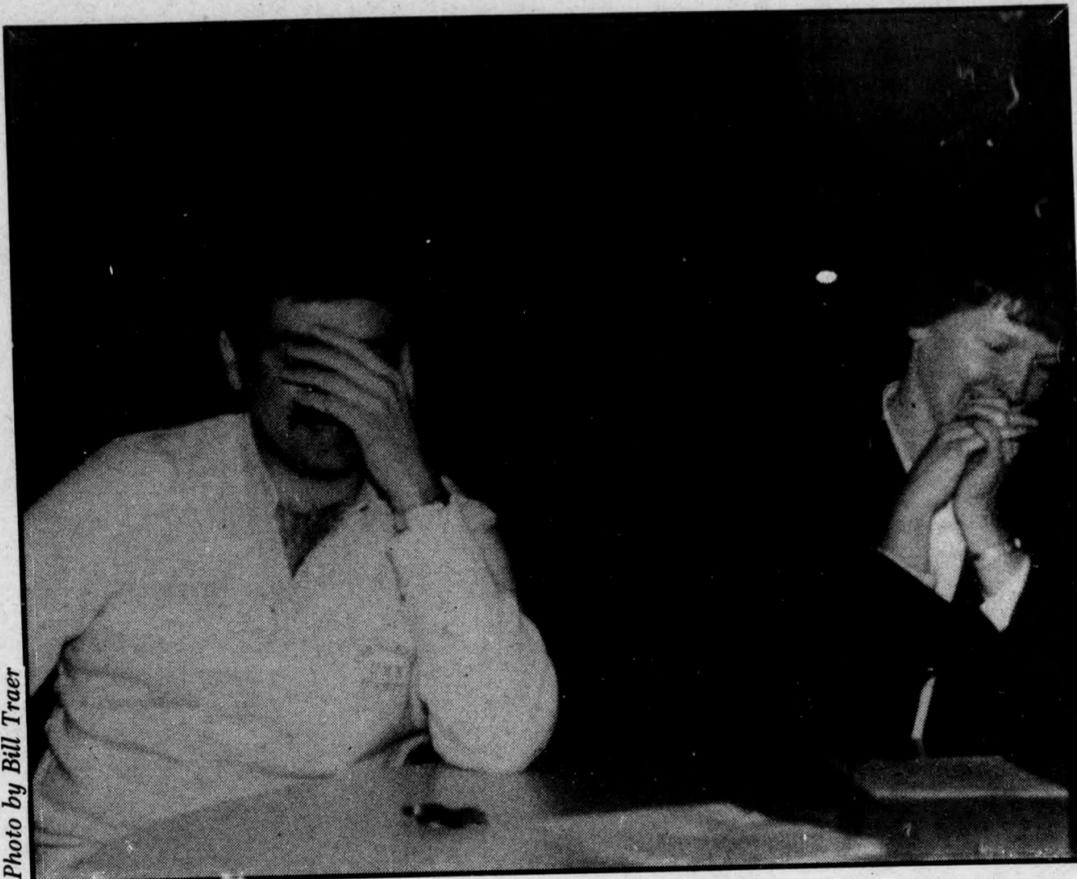


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Sportscaster of the year Mike Power and girlfriend Sandy Ward "perplexed at the proceedings".

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RECENT SPY SCANDALS IN THE U.S. and Europe have awakened us to the problems and dangers of espionage, but international espionage is not something which happens only in the United States or in Europe.

IN FACT, ONLY FORTY YEARS ago, Canada found herself at the centre of an international spy scandal which some have considered as one of the major causes of the Cold War between the West and the Soviet Union - a term which we are all too familiar with today as we contemplate the destructive potential of the great nuclear arsenals both sides that have managed to accumulate since World War II.

THE STORY THAT FOLLOWS IS the story of one man, Igor Gouzenko, and of how he set Allied intelligence services on their ears... and how he exposed the Soviet Union's true intentions towards the West. It is also the story of another man, Canadian Prime Minister, MacKenzie King, and of his reaction to Gouzenko's revelations. It is by no means complete, yet it will hopefully make a few more of us aware of international events, which, although they occurred a long time ago, still affect us today.

ON THE NIGHT OF SEPTEMBER 5, 1945, one month after the Atom Bomb had ended the Second World War, a young and very frightened cipher clerk named Igor Gouzenko defected from the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, taking with him as he left nearly one hundred documents which proved without doubt that the Soviet Union was engaging in espionage against Canada, the United States, and Britain, its war time allies.

WITHIN HOURS OF GOUZENKO'S DEFECTION, allied intelligence services were made aware of his revelations, yet they were frightened if not intimidated by what he had to say. Even then Prime Minister, MacKenzie King symbolized the feeling of deception that had permeated across all borders - a feeling made worse by the fact that the Soviet had been their war time allies. How could all this be true - and so soon after the war had ended?

IN HIS DIARY OF SEPTEMBER 6, '45, one day after Gouzenko defected, MacKenzie wrote "Robertson (then Permanent Under-Secretary of External Affairs) said to me that a most terrible thing has happened. It was like a bomb on top of everything and one could not say how serious it might be or to what it might lead... a man had turned up at the Office of the Minister of Justice. He said he was threatened with deportation. He went on to say that he had in his possession documents that he had taken from the Embassy and was prepared to give them to the (Canadian) government. They would be seen to disclose that Russia had her spies and secret service in Canada and in the US and was practising a species of espionage... At any rate, HE SAID THAT HE HAD ENOUGH EVIDENCE TO PROVE THAT INSTEAD OF BEING FRIENDS, THE RUSSIANS WERE REALLY OUR ENEMIES..."

WHAT A GRIEVOUS SURPRISE WAS to face the RCMP and others who became involved in the "Gouzenko affair".

BY THE END OF SEPTEMBER, it was clear to Western leaders that they had made a grave and vital mistake in trusting Stalin and his embassy staff in the West. With the evidence supplied by Gouzenko, it was easy to see that the USSR had made great gains in the secret world of Western



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IN CANADA

THE CASE OF IGOR GOUZENKO

STORY BY MELYNDA JARRATT

science and technology, A-Bomb research, as well as policy developments as they occurred.

THERE WAS NO ESCAPING THE gravity of the situation for the truth was laid out in front of them all to see. As well, Gouzenko's revelations about the "other" role of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa had far reaching ramifications for all Western nations; for Gouzenko outlined the principle functions of the embassy in his exposé - one of them being the discovery of information useful to the Soviet Union. What intensified this realization was that Canada and her partners, the US and Britain had something to steal-- Atomic secrets!

THEREFORE, BY THE TIME GOUZENKO arrived on the scene with one hundred carefully selected - and incriminating - documents, there was much to reveal. For a long time the Soviets had been secretly spying on the research going on in Canada, and all the time sending back decoded messages to home. When Gouzenko strolled in with copies of only a few of them, he provided the first serious evidence of Soviet atomic espionage to MacKenzie King, and then to the American President and the British Prime Minister.

WHAT HE HAD IN HIS possession were documents that indicated up to twenty Soviet spies were working in Canada. One, code-named "Elli" was working at the High Commission; another "Fred", was a member of the House of Commons; and still another was an official of the Bank of Canada - all working together in an effort to garnish Atomic Secrets for the USSR.

IT WAS A SHOCKING AND confusing time for MacKenzie King, who wrote extensively in his diary about this fateful twist in events. He was most distressed when another Soviet Mole was discovered: Allan Nunn May, a scientist who had been working with British and American scientists in Montreal on A-Bomb research, was, according to King, "almost second in the knowledge pertaining to the A-Bomb..." and he knew practically everything that had been done in Canada and the US in atomic weapons research.

KING WROTE ON SEPTEMBER 10: "... it will look as if the Russians had in mind no delay in asserting their power further. One of the most serious of all the documents found revealed that they had been asking their men in the secret service here to give them a report on the strength of the America armed forces. The extent of demobilization (from Europe) ... also the strength as regards to other of the defense service."

NOBODY WANTED TO BELIEVE WHAT Gouzenko had to say, for several reasons - one of them being that the United States was beginning to demobilize its troops after a patriotic cry to "Bring the Boys back home," and another being that the Allies had a desperate need to placate Stalin and his troops who had descended upon Eastern Europe like an "iron curtain". In the aftermath of World War II, Gouzenko's revelations served to make worse an already disintegrating relationship between Stalin and the West despite public demonstrations of unity, and they set the stage for the beginning of a Cold War that we are still in the midst of today.

UPCOMIN'

The Literary Council of Fredericton requests your support in making your readers aware of a general membership meeting. The meeting will be held on February 5, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the Victoria Health Center, Main Conference Room (past the Commissionaire's desk). The program will include a tutor refresher course and a tour of the Library. Further inquiries may be made by calling Chimo at 455-9464. New members are always welcome.

An exhibition of 24 oil paintings by Bruno Bobak, artist-in-residence at the University of New Brunswick, will be formally open on Sunday, Feb. 1 on the Fredericton campus of UNB. Entitled 'FAMILY SUITE', the exhibition depicts members of the artist's family painted between 1960 and 1985. The opening reception will be held from 2 to 4 on Sunday afternoon in the University Club on the third floor of the Old Arts Building. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. The exhibition continues in the University Club until Feb. 28. Jerome Sabat is the guest curator. Dr. Bobak was the director of the UNB Art Centre until his retirement in the summer of 1986.

Dmitry Sitkovetsky, a young Russian-born violinist who is attracting international attention, will perform at the Playhouse in Fredericton on Tuesday, Feb. 3. The recital, which is sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University, will begin at 8 P.M. Tickets are on sale in the Playhouse Box Office and the Art Centre in Memorial Hall on the UNB campus. Prices are \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and school children, and \$4 for students at UNB and STU. Subscribers of the Creative Arts Playhouse series will be admitted free.

FREDERICTON'S BEAUX ARTS MASKED BALL, a benefit for the Chamber Orchestra, will take place on Saturday, February 7th, at Memorial Hall, U.N.B. Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the event includes dance music by the Chamber Orchestra and by Jazz Induction, the Fredericton High School Dance Band. There will be delicious hors d'oeuvres, followed by decadent desserts and champagne at midnight. Tickets, at \$25.00 per person are available at the Regent Craft Gallery, or by calling 455-1113 or 454-3591. A limited number of \$15.00 tickets for students are also available.

If you are getting too uptight about exams and not doing as well as you can, or if you are losing too much sleep, then you may be experiencing some of the effects of excessive stress. The Stress Management Workshop may be for you. The first session will be held on Monday, February 1, 1987 from 7:30-9:00 pm in the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 19. For more information, contact Reg at 453-4820.

February 1st 2:30 Opening in the Art Centre, Memorial Hall. Charlotte Glencross's dyed and woven fabrics in "Moments of Color".

February 1st 3:30 Opening in the University Club, Old Arts Building, 24 oils by Bruno Bobak, "The Family Suite".

Applications for Undergraduate Scholarships awarded by UNB for 1987-88 are now being given out at the Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building. One application covers all Undergraduate Scholarships awarded by the University. Applicants are encouraged to return their applications directly to the Awards Office as soon as possible for processing. The deadline is April 15, 1987. However, students are urged to complete their applications in advance of this date.

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The campus ministers would like to thank all who contributed to last Sunday's inspiring service focusing on Christian unity. A series of 6 weekly services is now being planned for the Lenten season before Easter (March 8-April 12). If you are able to contribute by singing or by playing an instrument, please call one of the campus ministers.

Anglican Eucharist is celebrated every Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the chapel of the Old Arts Building.

Don Sinnema's Bible study group will begin a 4 session study of the book of Joshua, Tuesdays, 12:30 pm, at the campus ministry office. All welcome.

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Nils at the Boyd Tonight

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One of the records to search for this year (and search you must) is the brand new, debut record from the Nils called "Sell Out Young!" The Nils have been kicking around Montreal for the last three or four years and this four song twelve-inch is truly phenomenal, which is also true of the band in general. The Nils are a melodically infectious powerful punk band. They are one of those rock'n'roll bands that has everything going for them—a great singer, very strong songs, and individual musicians who add their separate little touches to produce music which is basically simple but with a great deal going

Vocalist Alex Soria is one of the singing talents in rock'n'roll today. He sings in an extremely melodic manner, combining the aggressiveness and passion of youth without the egoism that usually surfaces in rock singers. His singing is the immediate attention-getter for the Nils, while upon closer listening, the backing band's talent is realized. In this way the Nils bring Generation X to mind, with Billy Idol's (yes, he used to be good) striking voice hitting you first and the three fantastic musicians in the band not letting you up for air.

Not surprisingly, Soria says his main singing influence came from perhaps the best rock singer of the last

ten years, the Saints' Chris Bailey. Also not surprising is Soria's first big musical influence. When shopping in a Montreal record shop at the age of twelve, Soria happened upon the first single by the late great West Coast punk band, the Dils. He says hearing that 1977 release of "I Hate the Rich" really made him think.

On "Sell Out Young!," the Nils have given us four great blasts from their set. "Daylight" is possibly the best track but all four are very good indeed. Bass player's Guy Charon's nice lines and consistent pummeling are the Nils' backbone while lead guitarist Carlos Soria adds subtle touches throughout. Eloi Berholet is quite a solid

drummer and new addition Ivan Domschuk adds color on his keyboards.

The local record shops have not picked up on the Nils record so I strongly urge you (c'mon, I think I've drooled enough in this article to get my opinion across) to write the Nils c/o Psyche Industry Records, 155 St. Paul est, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H2Y 1G8. The Nils actually played a New York gig last spring, opening for Suicidal Tendencies at a CBGB matinee. The Nils lived up to all expectations despite borrowed guitars going out of tune. So, if you have an inkling to hear some great new rock'n'roll you won't find on MTV write to the Nils and buy their record.

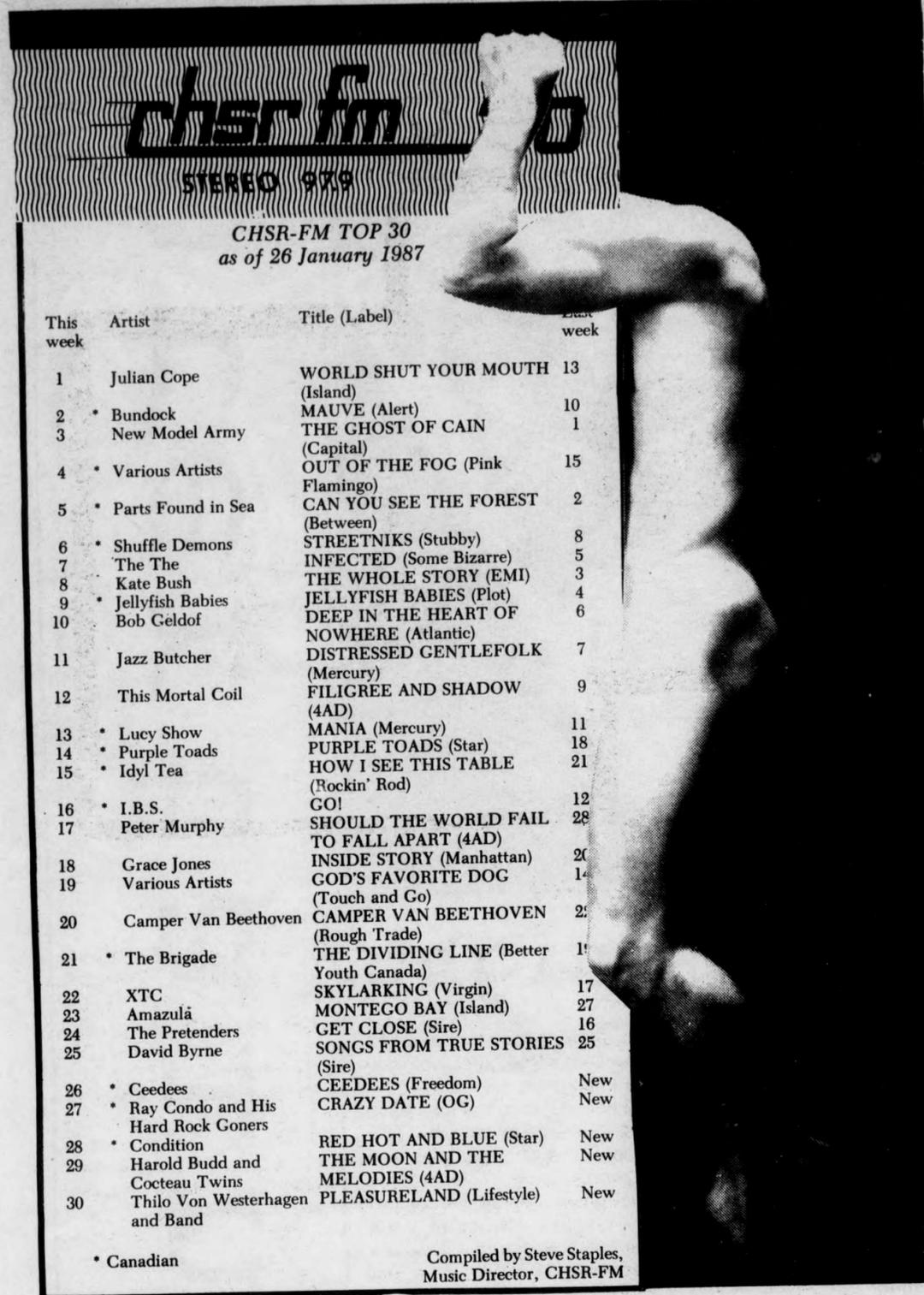
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MEA CULPA-

I would like to extend my apologies to, Peter Weeks, Tony House, David Rehorick and Stephan Chappell, who between them are the Ungroupables. They performed without compensation for the Amnesty International Benefit Jazz Night, on January 17th. In last week's review of the event, written by Steve Griffiths, their names were omitted. This was my error in editing not that of the author. I hope these gentlemen and Steve will accept my sincerest apology.

It has been brought to my attention the preparations for winter carnival are just about complete. Tim Judah and the rest of the committee have put alot of work into this year's carnival, and it promises to be fun. Check out the deal they have put together for Ski Day.

I notice Don Eagles is now signing authority for the union. I have to ask myself, "Is this a good thing?"
Chris.



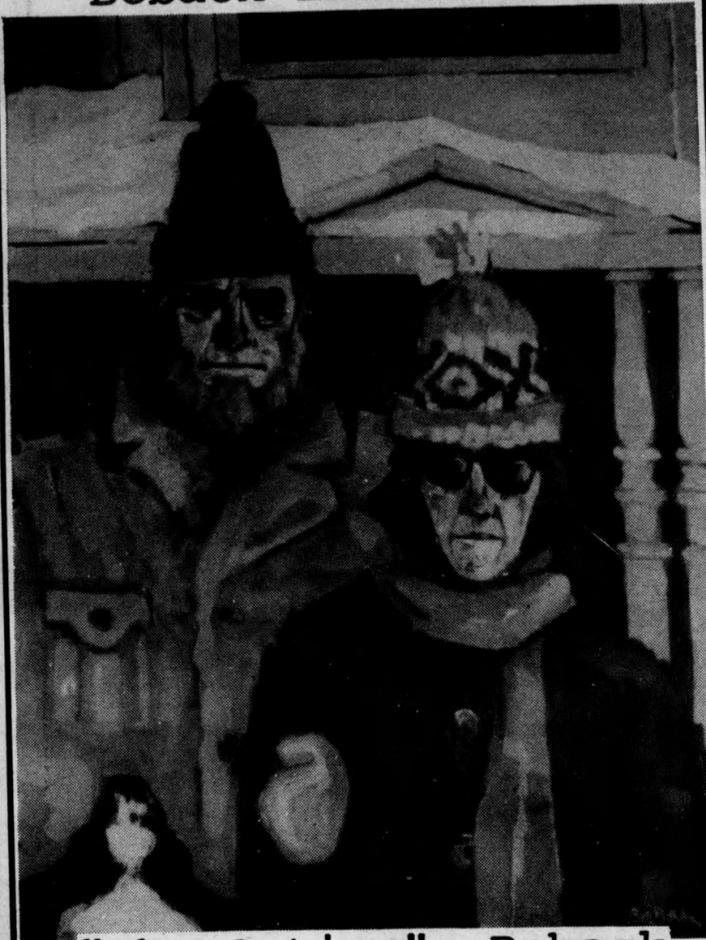
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CHSR-FM TOP 30
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This week	Artist	Title (Label)	Week
1	Julian Cope	WORLD SHUT YOUR MOUTH (Island)	13
2	Bundock	MAUVE (Alert)	10
3	New Model Army	THE GHOST OF CAIN (Capital)	1
4	Various Artists	OUT OF THE FOG (Pink Flamingo)	15
5	Parts Found in Sea	CAN YOU SEE THE FOREST (Between)	2
6	Shuffle Demons	STREETNIKS (Stubby)	8
7	The The	INFECTED (Some Bizarre)	5
8	Kate Bush	THE WHOLE STORY (EMI)	3
9	Jellyfish Babies	JELLYFISH BABIES (Plot)	4
10	Bob Geldof	DEEP IN THE HEART OF NOWHERE (Atlantic)	6
11	Jazz Butcher	DISTRESSED GENTLEFOLK (Mercury)	7
12	This Mortal Coil	FILIGREE AND SHADOW (4AD)	9
13	Lucy Show	MANIA (Mercury)	11
14	Purple Toads	PURPLE TOADS (Star)	18
15	Idyl Tea	HOW I SEE THIS TABLE (Rockin' Rod)	21
16	I.B.S.	GO!	12
17	Peter Murphy	SHOULD THE WORLD FAIL TO FALL APART (4AD)	28
18	Grace Jones	INSIDE STORY (Manhattan)	20
19	Various Artists	GOD'S FAVORITE DOG (Touch and Go)	14
20	Camper Van Beethoven	CAMPER VAN BEETHOVEN (Rough Trade)	25
21	The Brigade	THE DIVIDING LINE (Better Youth Canada)	15
22	XTC	SKYLARKING (Virgin)	17
23	Amazulá	MONTEGO BAY (Island)	27
24	The Pretenders	GET CLOSE (Sire)	16
25	David Byrne	SONGS FROM TRUE STORIES (Sire)	25
26	Ceedees	CEEDEES (Freedom)	New
27	Ray Condo and His Hard Rock Goners	CRAZY DATE (OG)	New
28	Condition	RED HOT AND BLUE (Star)	New
29	Harold Budd and Cocteau Twins	THE MOON AND THE MELODIES (4AD)	New
30	Thilo Von Westerhagen and Band	PLEASURELAND (Lifestyle)	New

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Boback Exhibition



"The Outing" Boback

On Sunday, February 1, 1987 at 3 p.m. Dr. Marjory Donaldson, Director of UNB Art centre, will officially open at the University Club an exhibition of oil paintings by UNB Resident Artist Bruno Bobak. This exhibition of 24 oils that span the years 1960 to 1985 is a unique and personal statement by the artist as the title "The Family Suite" aptly describes. The paintings are not so common "portraits" of the artist and his family.

Although many of these paintings have been seen either in England, Norway, or

in Canadian art galleries at various times past, most of them were not exhibited in Fredericton previously; some in fact, are being shown for the very first time.

The exhibition was organized and guest curated by Professor Jerome B. Sabat for the showing at the UNB University Club January 19 -February 28, 1987 courtesy of the UNB Art Centre.

At the official opening and reception on Sunday, February 1 at 3 p.m., the artist will be present to meet the public and particularly the students who are all welcome to attend.



NOTICE

COMPETENCE IN ENGLISH TEST (CET)

Students who have not yet satisfied the requirements for Competence in English and who have not already failed the test twice are being notified in the verification of registration letter that was mailed to students this week, that they will have another opportunity to write the Competence in English Test (CET).

Students are being scheduled for either:

Wednesday, February 4 or

Time: 7:00 PM

Thursday, February 5

Place: F.J. Toole Hall, Room 3

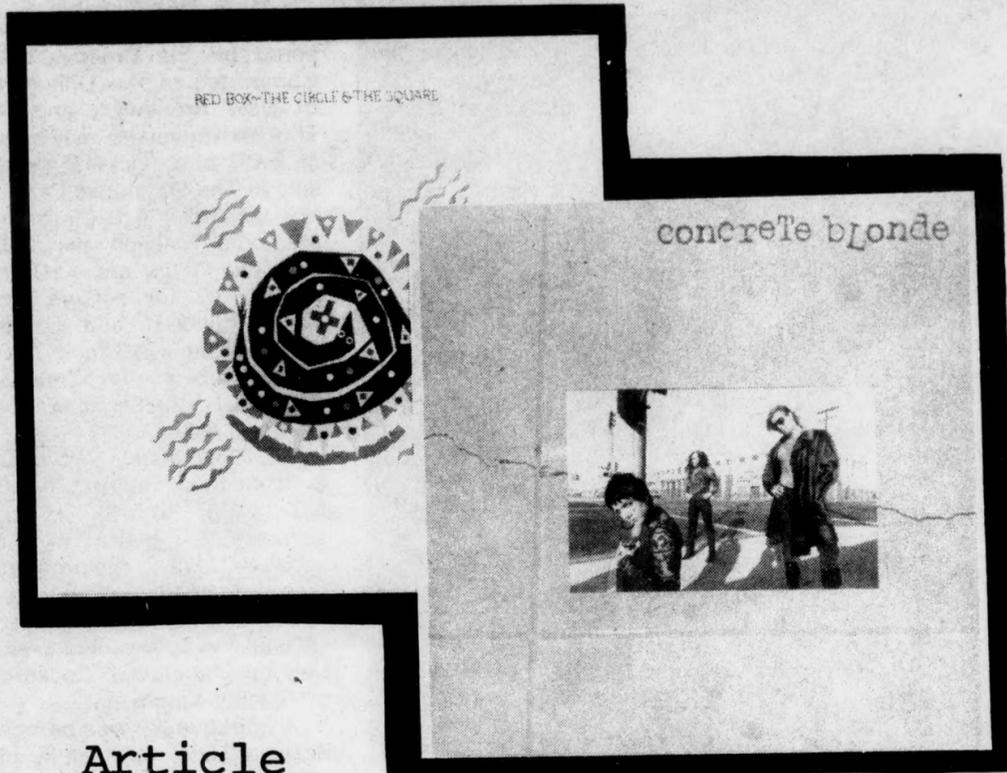
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Entertainment About the Town...

Plan to have a good weekend. Monday and Tuesday look pretty quiet.

30th	Variety Show	UNB Law Society Variety Show. At the Playhouse. 8 p.m.
30 & 31st	Film	UNB Film Society presents "Playtime" - Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, UNB. 8 p.m. \$3.00
1st	Art	Bruno Bobak Exhibition entitled "The Family Suite" at the University Club, Old Arts Building.
3rd	Recital	Creative Arts Committee presents Dimitri Sitkovesky, Russian born violinist playing Beethoven, Mozart and Janacek. Tickets available at Playhouse, UNB Arts Centre. \$10 Adults, \$5 Seniors, \$4 Students.
4th	Lecture	UNB Sociology Department research colloquium: Nancy Nason-Clark, 'Sex Discrimination Legislation and the Church of England' Tilley Hall, Rm 8 4 pm
5th	Film	Noon-hour film program: Music of the Spheres, Beaverbrook Art Gallery, 12:30 pm. Free

Record Reviews



Article

Richard Thornley

Several weeks ago, there arrived at my house a copy of the UK hits package "Hits 5". I gave the thing a listen or two and then put it aside. On the whole it was rather typical of hit records the world over - a bit of Rod Stewart, Ah-ha, Whitney Houston, etc. One track, however, did impress me and that was Red Box's single, "For America". A quirky bit of pop music featuring lush orchestration and relatively intelligent lyrics, it hooked its way into my head, stayed for about two days, and then left for good. The album is a lot like that.

Imagine an acoustic Blanc-mange or Ah-ha and you've got this band exactly. Simon Clarke and Julian Close (+

lots of studio musicians) put together twelve tunes that cover topics ranging from vague mysticism ("Chenko(tenka-io)") to the United States ("For America") to a Buffy St. Marie cover ("Saskatchewan")! On the whole the lyrics tend to pretentiousness using offbeat and often incomprehensible imagery. Predictably, the music is grandiose and over-produced, using lots of strings, brass, percussion, muted guitar effects, and a seventeen-piece choir. The hooks are plenty - one thing I can say about this group is that they sure have a knack for catchy arrangements. However, apart from a plea-

sant sound and catchy tunes, the music doesn't have much staying power and I found myself tiring of it quite quickly (Ear Candy for yuppies). For those of you with CD's who don't care what you buy so long as it sounds good, this recording is recommended; For the rest of you it isn't (unless of course you happen to like Ah-ha, Howard Jones, and stuff like that, in which case ...).

The second album I reviewed was totally different from the Red Box release. Concrete

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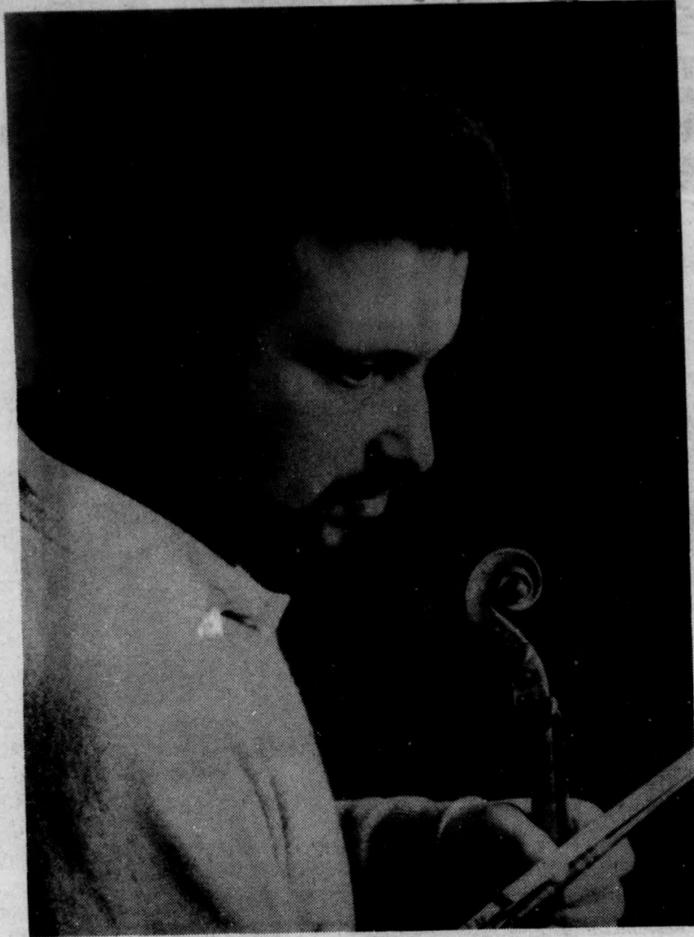
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Entertainment

Dimitry Sitovesky Recital



Dimitry Sitovesky

Dimitry Sitkovesky, a young Russian-born violinist who is attracting international attention, will perform at The Playhouse in Fredericton on Tuesday, February 3.

The recital, which is sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University, will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale in The Playhouse box office and the Art Centre in Memorial Hall on the UNB campus. Prices are \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and school children, and \$4 for students at UNB and Stu. Subscribers of the Creative Arts Playhouse Series will be admitted free.

Mr. Sitkovetsky will play Beethoven's Sonata in C Minor, Op. 30, No. 2, and sonatas by Mozart and Janacek. Also on the program are movements from Prokofiev's Cinderella arranged for violin and piano, and a fantasy on The Golden Cockerel by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Mr. Sitkovesky was born in Baku in 1954 to a family of eminent musicians. His father, Julian Sitkovesky, was one of Russia's foremost violinists until his death at 32.

His mother, Bella Davidovich, is a noted pianist and appeared with him in his first Carnegie Hall performance in March 1986. Mr. Sitkovesky studied at the famed Central Music School in Moscow. In 1977 he emigrated to the United States and attended the Julliard School where he studied with Ivan Galamian.

In 1979, Mr. Sitkovesky captured top prize in the Fritz Kreisler Violin Competition in Vienna by the unanimous vote of the 17-member jury. In addition to a cash prize, he received many concert offers,

made a debut recording with Deutsche Grammophon, and gave a performance which was telecast live throughout Europe.

During the past year, Mr. Sitkovesky made orchestral debuts with the Toronto Symphony conducted by Sir Colin Davis, with London's Royal Philharmonic conducted by Michael Tilson, and with the Bamberg Symphony conducted by Horst Stein. This season he tours in England, Europe, the United States, Brazil and Canada.

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Blonde is three people from California that apparently see themselves as a bunch of '80's street survivors (and what a shitty name!). Their music is an amalgam of styles but predominately 70's hard rock with touches of punk, folk, pop, and heavy metal (sounds confusing? you should try listening to this record!). The first song, "True", could easily have been done by the Bangles, whereas the next song, "Your Haunted Head",

verges on hardcore. "Song For Kim" is typical of the post-punk 80-81 period (a song about a recently dead girlfriend) with "Can Make Me Cry" the obligatory tender acoustic ballad.

Overall then, Red Box and Concrete Blonde, while both are aimed at different markets (yuppie and alternative, respectively), come out as basically useless bands and I hope they both die soon in plane crashes.

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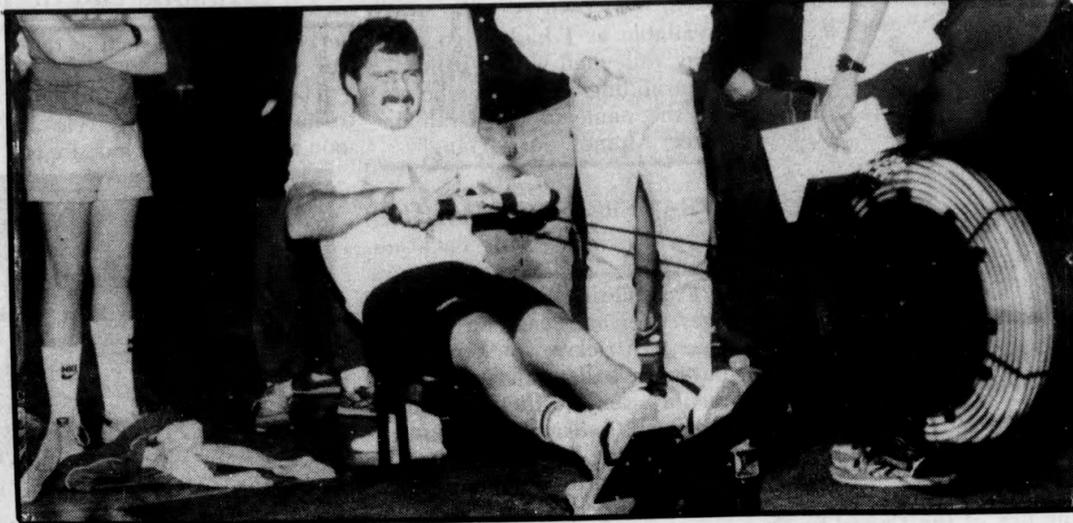
SPORTS

Sports Editor: Greg F. Hoare
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Eastern Indoor Rowing Champs - "cruel pain"

Indoor rowing! Yes, it does exist! Due to the difficulties encountered in designing a 2000 meter indoor rowing course, Concept II has developed the ERGOMETER; a machine created specifically to torment, torture, and exasperate man, and yet; rowers love and cherish this cruel 7 feet of pure pain production.

This weekend the 1987 Eastern Indoor Rowing Championships were held in the S.U.B. Ballroom. Over 50 hearty, highly trained athletes battled feverish temperatures (the thermostat reached 85° F) high winds (from the lone air conditioner unit) and dry air (due to poor ventilation) to compete against one another. These sturdy competitors raced head to head in the OPEN (fat weight), LIGHTWEIGHT, YOUTH,



Kim Norris is shown above giving it all he has.

RECREATIONAL (unsuspecting beginners) and MASTERS categories.

The Fredericton/U.N.B. Rowing Club showed its domination of local rowing by claiming victory in nine of the

fourteen races. North Star R.C. (Dartmouth, N.S.), Dalhousie U.R.C., and Kennebecasis R.C. (Saint John) won one each. 3 golds were captured by, as yet, unaffiliated rowers (nobody wanted them?)

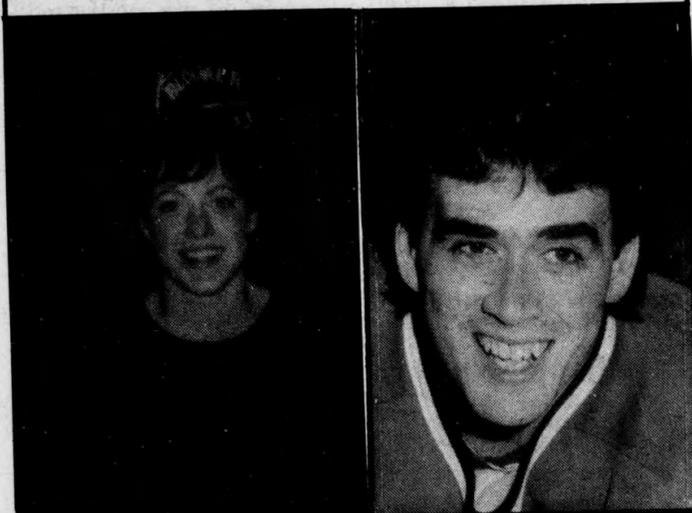
U.N.B. students having outstanding performances were Don and Dave Dickison, 1-2 in the OPEN MEN; Janice Johnson, an unheralded dark horse, 2nd in the RECREATIONAL WOMEN and Tina Thanish 3rd in the REC

WOMEN (it's not far from the Social Club to the ballroom, eh Tina). Let's not forget Jill (Boom-Boom) Blois and Sharon (Moanin) Cronin who were 1st and 3rd in LTWT Women!

The Event of the Day involved the SUB Director, Mr. Kim Norris. Unexplainedly he donated his body to rowing and the benefit and well being of his beloved club. With awesome tenacity he eventually completed a gruelling 1750 meter erg course on a miraculous time of 6:34 (Incidentally, the winning time of the 50/50 draw). Condolence cards and memorial flowers may be sent to Mr. Norris' secretary. But, then again, who cares!

As a corollary to the above story, the designer of the ergometer is now waiting in death row, convicted of numerous counts of causing death-by-erg!

Athletes-of-the-Week



The University of New Brunswick has named a basketball player and a hockey player as their top athletes for the week ending Jan. 25.

Hoopster Pauline Lorden is this week's female athlete of the week for her outstanding defensive play on the weekend against a Halifax Seniors squad.

The 19-year-old from Chatham, N.B., also scored eight points and had four rebounds in UNB's 70-63 loss the Seniors on Friday and had 16 points and five rebounds as UNB won an overtime decision against the Halifax team on Saturday.

Bloomers coach Claire Mitton said "In the second game when we really needed it, Pauline took over defensively. Her hustle and determination led the Bloomers to victory."

Red Devil John McKerrow, of Waterloo, Ont., is this week's athlete of the week for the men. He had one goal and one assist on the weekend against Dalhousie and Acadia. His total for the season now stands at five goals and 12 assists.

John is a first-year business student.

Coach Rick Nichelchok said John's performance was evident in his plus/minus average of three on the weekend.

ERGOMETER TRIAL 25 Jan 1987 OPEN

MEN 2500M	
1. Don Dickison FRC/UNB	7:57.0
2. Dave Dickison"	8:28.3
3. Tim Prince "	8:33.3
4. Matthias Uhlenbruck "	8:33.4
5. John Hillis North Star	8:48.2
6. Craig Hillis "	9:06.4

WOMEN 2500M	
1. Jill Blois FRC/UNB	10:00.8
2. Belinda Jones Dalhousie	10:22.0
3. Lisa Oland Kennebecasis	10:22.8
4. Amanda Jones Dalhousie	10:29.6
5. Joanne Blois FRC/UNB	10:33.8
6. Sharon Cronin "	10:41.9
7. Leslie Eglington "	10:55.8

RECREATIONAL MEN 2000M

1. Ian Bailey North Star	7:09.8
2. Ian MacDonald Unaffil.	7:18.9
3. John Toner FRC/UNB	7:58.0
4. Rick Cuthbertson NBRA Pres.	8:04.1

RECREATIONAL WOMEN 2000M

1. Edie Fisher Unaffil.	8:23.5
2. Janice Johnson FRC/UNB	8:54.6
3. Tina Thanisch "	9:12.1

YOUTH MEN 2000M

1. Glen Pugh FRC/UNB	7:00.9
2. Mike Fellows "	7:28.2
3. Doug MacArthur "	7:56.0
4. Bob Beaumaster "	8:09.5
5. Andy Lavigne "	8:19.4
6. Mike Jennings "	8:48.1
7. Richard Cronin "	8:51.4

WOMEN 2000M

1. Jayne Phillips FRC/UNB	8:18.3
2. Elaine Buck "	8:21.1
3. Kim Parlee "	8:43.8
4. Jennifer Fellows "	9:00.8
5. Jennifer Phillips "	9:16.4
6. Laura Swift "	9:18.1
7. Maureen Cronin "	9:19.4
8. Stacey Nicholson "	9:25.3
9. Celena Boyle "	9:42.1
10. Angie Pickles "	9:45.1
10. April McNeil "	9:45.1
12. Kirsten Jones "	9:55.8
13. Chantelle Hanley "	10:08.5
14. Tanya Gillis "	10:09.4
15. Tanya Landry "	10:22.8
16. Margo Pert "	10:51.1

MASTERS/SPECIAL

MASTERS MEN 2000M

32-42 Yrs	Hap Stelling Unaffil.	7:14.6
43 & over	Kevin McKinney Unaffil.	8:20.9

MASTERS WOMEN 2000M

32-42 Yrs	Betty Dermer-Norris FRC/UNB	9:41.3
43 & over	1000M Norma Dickison "	4:52.0

SPECIAL EVENT 1750M

50/50 Draw	Kim Norris UNB SUB Director	6:34.9
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1000M	Traci Morrissey	UNB Coxwain 4:50.1
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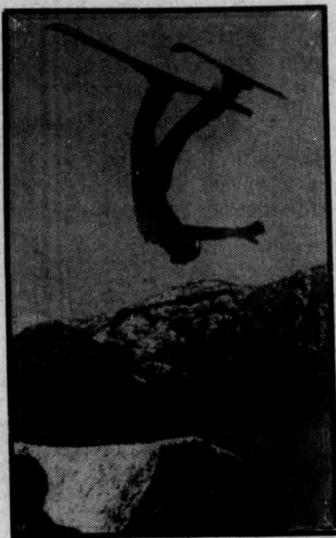
WORLD CUP FREESTYLE

by GREG HARQUAIL

Lloyd Langlois of Magog, Quebec, was lifted by cheering fans at the World Cup Freestyle competitions at Breckenridge, Colorado after performing an extremely difficult aerial stunt. It was a triple somersault with a one-and-a-half twist on the first somersault, a one-and-a-half twist on the second and a complete twist on his third. Langlois placed first in aerials with a total of 252.21 points.

Canadians had plenty to cheer about. Jean-Marc Rozon of Montreal placed second in the aerials with 220.17 points while Didier Meda of France placed third with 210.42.

In the women's aerials, the margin of victory was slim. West Germany's Sonja Reichart, a former trampolinist, won with 147.38 points. Defending World Cup champion Anna Fraser of Ottawa, the only Canadian



a competitor performs a difficult aerial maneuver

entered, was just two one-hundredths of a point back in second at 147.36. Maria Quintana of the United States was third with 127.26.

Maritime Mogel Queen, LeeLee Morrison of Dartmouth, NS, won the women's mogel event last Friday to post

her second victory in as many weeks on the World Cup Freestyle Ski circuit. Look for big things from LeeLee in the future and she's cute too! And finally, France's Phillippe Deiber won the men's event.

Ballet results are not available as I had to go and play volleyball with a band of maurauding alcoholics who go by the name of the Graham Street Alpines. Sorry Gang!

WHAT FREESTYLE HAS TO OFFER

Freestyle is a sport for all ages. Anyone can do some freestyle tricks, whether they be simple ballet moves or spectacular and difficult triple somersaults. Skiers are having fun learning freestyle moves, as evidenced by the increasing number of people one sees trying tricks on local ski hills.

The basic requirement of a good overall freestyle skier is simply to be a good skier initially. Good skiers have the balance and know the feeling

of their skis. Experience aids in learning all aspects of the sport, but this does not mean that an intermediate skier cannot learn ballet tricks and some

and, possibly, to do what has never been done on skis before.

Freestyle of today is broken down into three different disciplines: moguls, ballet and

"Anyone can do freestyle tricks!!"

aerial maneuvers, such as dafies, spreads and 360°s.

The average skier will begin to have fun with freestyle as soon as he or she has a desire to

aerials. In the mogul event, the skier skis down a steep mogul-filled run (a mogul is bump) as fast as possible, while maintaining proper skiing techni-



This Ballet competitor displays both grace and good technique.

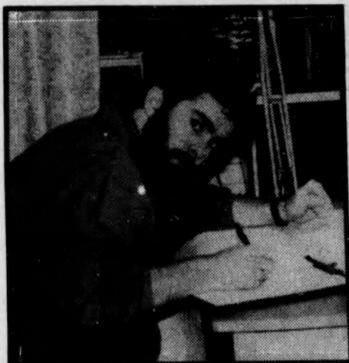
do something different. Already the skier may enjoy spinning down a hill, racing in the bumps or taking air off a small jump, in imitation of a friend or freestyle competitor on TV. Freestyle offers a little extra excitement - a chance to perfect the maneuvers practiced for so long. It offers the skier the freedom to do whatever he or she chooses

ques. Ballet is much like figure skating. The skier links tricks together to form a routine and then choreographs the routine to music. In the aerials, the skier performs diving-type maneuvers off pre-constructed jumps. Each of these three events will be in the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics.

Remember to ski free!

Sports View

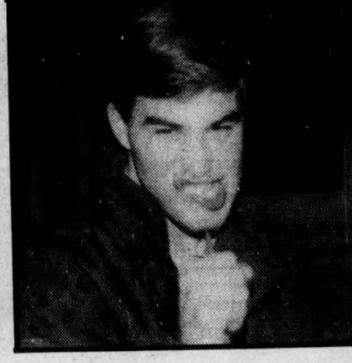
WHO WOULD YOU VOTE AS FEMALE ATHELETE OF THE YEAR?



Alvin Hay Eng II
Vanna White. I just love how she runs across the stage.



Lisa Williamson BA I
Cathy Rigby



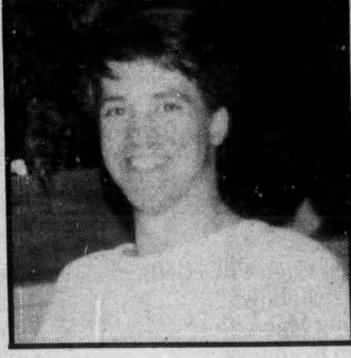
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Leslie Browning



Greg Bridgeo BRIDGES 1000
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Calendar of events

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You too can join the fun at the gym. A number of new leagues will begin shortly.

LEAGUEENTRY DEADLINE

Women's Ball Hockey Feb. 17th
Co-ed Basketball Feb. 10th
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BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

This year's Badminton Intramural got off to a fine start. Twenty men and women competed. The plumper athletes took part for the fun and the finer athletes ran around the court and worked out. Chris Turner and Don McKinnon belonged to the former. Then

there were those who dressed to kill, notably Jeff Holmes, scuba diver, rugger player, mountain climber, and owner of a pair of multi-coloured, multi-flowered mexican shorts. He went out in the first round: and that ended our spectacale.

Still, that area of competition was not altogether missing. Our plump friends, Chris Turner and defending champion Don McKinnon provided a marvelous showing of good badminton skill and technique. Don proved superior and won the first set 15-12. On the second, Don was trailing 8-6, when his racket broke into two pieces after a well executed overhead smash, but seeming to gain momentum with a borrowed racket he took the set and match 15-13.

Don eventually emerged champion when he defeated Paul Grenghty 15-12, 15-8 in the finals. When asked to comment on his fourth consecutive title, Don added, "Next - the world"

Connie Smith, a BBA II student from Florenceville took the women's single title when she overcame Helen Sullivan 11-9, 11-3 in the finals.

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Feb. 5 Thursday: Free Day (study night)

Feb. 6 Friday: "A Class Act" Grand Finale - Phys. Ed Formal



UNB Open To Test Black Bears

Wrestling fans will have the opportunity to see some national class, and possibly international class, matches tomorrow at the UNB OPEN from 11-5 pm in the West Gym.

Teams from the AUA along with clubs from Montreal and Loring Air Force Base will be competing. Fans interested in catching the medal round should plan to be at the gym around 3:30 pm.

The OPEN is an important meet for UNB's Black Bears because it is one of two competitions remaining before the

Bears will have to defend their AUA title of last year.

"It's important because we get to see Mt. A and St. F.X. without too many other schools there. Only Memorial will be missing from the teams that will give us a run for the championship," explained Bears' mentor George Multamaki.

"We will get a good idea of how the weight classes are shaping up. It's the meet that will set the tone for the AUA's. We want to leave the impression that we're the ones to beat. It's o.k. if you don't wrestle well against a competitor from Montreal. You

learn from that. But, we can't afford to lose matches against Mt. Allison or St. F.X."

Coach Multamaki said although the team is low on numbers, it's high on quality. "We're very good on conditioning and we've been working hard on technique. "We'll get better in the second round as the meet goes on."

The Black Bears' nine-men roster will be looking for leadership from defending AUA champion Don Ryan and 1986 AUA medalists Todd Bursey and Wayne Wakerell. Last year Todd won a silver medal at the AUA's only to be beaten by the even-

tual winner of the CIAU gold medal.

According to coach Multamaki, Greg Hughes and Gary Wilson will also be strong.

Some of the Bears' toughest competition will come from the Montreal Wrestling Club which boasts about half of Canada's national team.

Members of the Montreal squad include world championship medalists Clark Davis and Pat Sullivan, Doug Yeats who was 5th at the Los Angeles Olympics and Serge Marcell who is ranked in the top 10 in the world.

WRESTLING AT A GLANCE

Wrestlers in 12 weight classes, ranging from 112 to 280 lbs, will face off in two, three-minute rounds.

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Bloomers Gearing Up

the Bloomers were unable to pull out of a 63-70 loss.

On Sunday, the Bloomers once again matched up against the Halifax senior women. Although the game started off a little slow, the increased intensity of the Bloomer squad triggered an all out defensive effort which lead to a 55-55 tie in regulation time. Keeping the same pace, the Bloomers victoriously pulled off a 66-64 over time win. Pauline Lordon was the top point getter with 16, while Jane Williams hooped 15 and Alison had 14 with 8 defensive rebounds to her credit.

Following a weekend of excitement and triumph against the first place UPIE Panthers, the Red Bloomers tipped off on Saturday against a senior team from Halifax in exhibition play. The two game series against the Dairy Queen Blazers was split one game a piece. Despite outstanding performances by Bonnie McKenzie who scored 21 points and Shelley Slater who played exceptionally well on defense with 7 rebounds to her credit,

This weekend the Red Bloomers and Red Raiders share games at the Aitken Centre as they host two consecutive double headers against the St. Francis Xavier X-ettes and St. Mary's Husties. Game times are 6:30 pm Friday and 1:00 pm Saturday. After the great fan turnout at the last league game against UPIE, the Bloomers are looking forward to playing the 3rd rated team on home turf with the same exciting and intense crowd. So come on out and rise with the Bloomers in their all out effort to host the AUA Championships.

Blazers Back On Track

The UNB Red Blazers Women Hockey team bounced back nicely from December break as they got off to a January start as they have in recent years.

After dropping their first game to the Coliseum MacDonalds by 5 - 2 score, the ladies rebounded to win three straight. First the Blazers knocked off the York Timbits Bantams 3 - 1, and followed that up with a 2 - 0 whitewash of the Nashwaaksis Brookside Class Bantams. This past Monday at the Aitken Center the ladies had to settle for a tie with the Coliseum Commodores, final score was 4 - 4. The tie puts their FYHA Bantam Rep League record at 6 - 2 - 1, overall including exhibition games against the boys and womens teams, the Red Blazers are 13 - 6 - 1.

The Blazers came back from Christmas with a couple of important changes. The most noticeable was the new face on defense. Jennifer Day was



The secret to the Blazers wins are not giving up rebounds.

given a tryout over the holidays and was so impressive she was signed after two workouts. Day has teamed up with Captain Carol Cooper to form a very effective defense combo. The move also allowed Coach Mike Power to move Sandy Ward back to right-

wing and reunite last seasons big line of Ward, Anne Campbell, and Jennifer Reichar. The move has paid off with some increased production from the forwards.

The Blazers welcomed the return of veteran defender

Debbie MacLoon. Despite being smaller than the four other defenders, MacLoon is more experienced and is a very effective intelligent player who prefers a positional game, she also moves the puck very well.

The team now heads into their most hectic part of the

year. The Blazers are off to Montreal this weekend for a series of exhibition games against Concordia and Ottawa. They will return from Montreal to begin the New Brunswick Senior "A" best of five final series with the Riverview Jaguars. The series will start on February 7th in Moncton with game two set for the 8th in the Hub city. Games three through five will be held in Fredericton the next weekend. At stake is a berth in the sixth annual Shoppers Drug Mart Womens Senior Championships, to be held in Riverview this March. UNB has captured the last 5 provincial titles. Going into the toughest part of the season UNB coach Mike Power feels very good about the teams, "We are playing our kind of hockey now, the fact that we kept the Bantam to one goal in three games shows we are ready for the Provincials. We are not very exciting but we win, not many womens teams play as strong a defensive game as we do."



Red Devil Profile: Ed Trail

By TIM LYNCH

Brunswickan Staff

Ed Trail, Captain of the UNB Red Devils, is not a superstitious hockey player. He just puts his skates on one foot at a time. With this in mind, number twenty-one has netted seven goals and assisted ten times in fourteen games this season. Earlier this year, Ed played impressively when the AUAHL All-Stars battled Team Canada in Moncton. In 1983, he was a member of UNB's championship team. During the past few seasons, Ed has been a key ingredient in UNB's offense. Hoping to put something back into the game, Ed entertains the thought of coaching minor hockey when he finishes his playing career. He considers Edmonton's Glenn Anderson to be one of his favourite NHLers. He is also an accomplished golfer and carries a Canadian Professional Golf Association card. With his leadership and with his scoring abilities, UNB's Ed Trail is certainly a complete hockey player.

Sticks Host Tourney

On Feb. 1st the Third Annual U.N.B. Invitational Indoor Hockey Tournament will be held at the South Gym from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Four teams will be vying for top honours this year: the UNB Redsticks, coming hot off an outstanding outdoor season that saw them

place fourth in the nation; Joyce Slipps' elite Atlantic Regional Squad will enter two teams. The Regional Squad has won the National Indoor Championships the past two years and are preparing for the nationals in March. This years squad will boast national team member Kathryn MacDougall from P.E.I., a 1986 UNB graduate. Rounding out the competition will be the Golden

Strikers, UNB's men's club, looking to retain the title of "top dog" having won the tournament since its inception.

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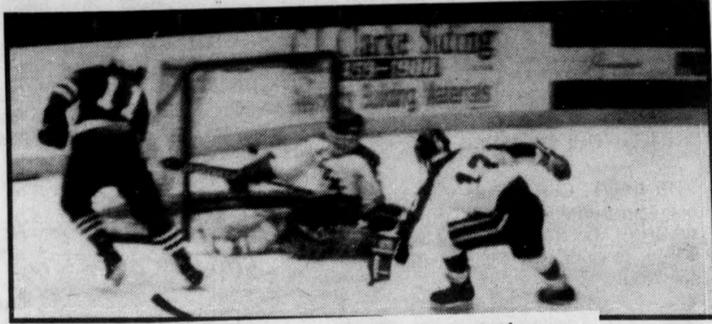
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Bridges Win; Red Devils Lose

This past weekend saw the UNB Red Devils drop a pair of AUAHL games at the Aitken Center.

The first game had the Red Devils face-off against the Dalhousie Tigers. The Devils came out flying in the first period, and for their efforts they were awarded with two goals. The first being fired in by John Keurow, followed by John Gravelle. The Tigers looked intimidated by the explosive Devils, and the enthusiasm shown by the residences that showed up to support the Devils. The Tigers trembled when Bridges House began to chant "U.N.B." with such deep but booming voices that the whole arena seemed to



Tim Kaiser (11), attempts to even up the game.

shake. Jones House continued the intimidation by howling "a-----" to the Tigers every time they were put in the sin bin.

Unfortunately, something happened to the Devils in the second period. The Devils

looked like they caught a cold, the way they kept coughing up the puck. Dal capitalized time and time again, until the score at the end of the second period read 5-2 in Dal's favor.

During the intermission, Bridges House was awarded for their enthusiasm in winning the "Big Cheer Contest". Although Neville House looked to outnumber Bridges, it was Bridges' cheers that won them the contest. When the Bruns questioned Micheal Coleman and Rob Stevens, social chairmen for Bridges, what motivated Bridges they replied, "Bridges House is always high at this time of year because everyone is getting warmed up for Winter Carnival and our upcoming Suit-

case Social."

In the third period, the Devils fought back, led by Tim Kaiseus' two goal performance and John Gavelle's second powerplay goal of the game. But the Tigers scored that one magic goal that won them the game. Final score Dalhousie 6 UNB 5.

Sunday's game was one of those games that the Devils probably wished they had not played. The Devils played against a very physical Acadia team that had Red Devil blood in their eyes. UNB ran up

against a very hot Acadia goal tender that made save after impossible save. In addition to Acadia's goaltending, the Devils did not add to their cause by making numerous passing mistakes. One of which Devil's goal tender Rick Poirier had to pay for. A bad pass in front of UNB's net was picked off by an Acadia forward and he blasted the puck point blank at Rick, who not by choice, caught the puck in the throat. Rick had to be carried off the ice by stretcher. Acadia went on to win 5-0.

Indoor Field Hockey

On Feb. 1st the Third Annual U.N.B. Invitational Indoor Hockey Tournament will be held at the South Gym from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Four teams will be vying for top honours this year: the UNB Redsticks, coming hot off an outstanding outdoor season that saw them place fourth in the nation; Joyce Slipps' elite Atlantic Regional Squad will enter two teams. The Regional Squad has won the National Indoor Championships the past two years and are preparing for the nationals in March. This year's squad will boast national team

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TRIP: Three girls going to Fort Lauderdale for spring break. We are seeking a fourth girl to join us - eight night stay at hotel, one street from ocean. Driving (must have driver's license). If interested, please call 454-8133.

WANTED: Tutor for a high school student in grade 10 math. Phone 472-8412.

Lost & Found

LOST: Seiko sports watch (sports 100) probably on campus - possibly video room of SUB before Christmas. Orange face, stainless steel bracelet. Large reward offered for its return or information as to its whereabouts. Has high sentimental value. Call Clinton at 459-5044. No questions asked.

LOST: Ladies eye glasses. Square frame: black and grey colouring. Lost on Saturday around university. \$25 Reward. Contact the Brunswickan.

LOST: green, nylon wallet in men's locker room of L.B. Gym on Thurs. Jan. 22. If found please call Steve at 454-2157 in evenings.

LOST: I hear my N.B.L.C.C. calling for me but I lost my wallet. Without it I am helpless (almost crippled). The wallet is worn brown leather with a "Proud Canadian" sticker on it. If found, please restore my health and call 457-2537.

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Shari,
Although the time we shared will never show how much we all cared. You take with you our love and respect and leave with us happy memories to reflect.

Rosary

Miscellaneous

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SERA - Let's go.

Chris M.,
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Allan (Young Drivers of Canada):
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ANN, make me lunch. I'm starved.
Love Brent.

Happy Belated 27th Birthday to Mark McGovern. Ain't it a drag getting old!

Miscellaneous

NOTICE: Bob and Gavin would like to thank the two young ladies who accompanied them to Quebec City, for a delightful weekend.

The gentlemen of Harrison would like to thank Allison, Paul and the College Hill Social Club for their support in making Harrison's 25th anniversary house week a greater success.

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WANTED: One used text for Religious Studies 1-204. "The Living World of the New Testament". Call Troy after 2:30 at 457-2541.

Two openings UNB Feb. 1st: Charlotte Glencross's weavings, Art Centre, 2-4 pm and Bruno Bobak's oil paintings, University Club 3-4:30 pm. All are welcome.

LOST: Silver necklace with dangling silver strips. Lost anywhere between Beaverbrook, Graham and the SUB. Sentimental value only. Please call 455-2068 if you find it.

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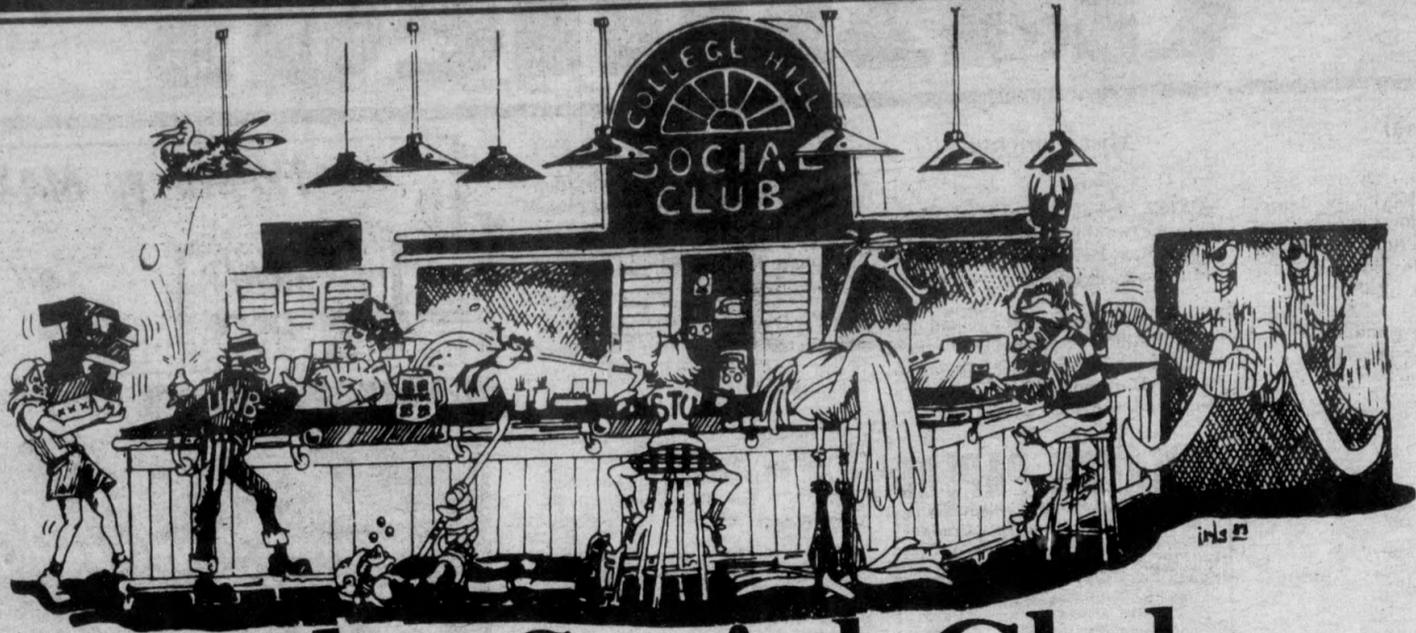
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