



## Pandemonium at Bruns meeting

By CALUM JOHNSTON  
News Editor

Last Friday, at the Bruns' general meeting, pandemonium reigned as Tim Lethbridge was relieved of his position, Clayton Burns was expelled from the student Union Building, and SU President John Bosnitch was visibly outraged.

Bosnitch and Burns, both of

issue, was one concerning Lethbridge, a member of the staff for a number of years. In the November 9 issue of the Bruns, the Editorial policy concerning members of political and administrative bodies on campus was published stating that they were not allowed in any of the *Brunswickan* offices at any time, except when expressly invited by a member of the

ministrative body on campus," having been elected in November's general election, and therefore should be subject to the editorial policy. Lethbridge argued that the editors had passed a motion to "extend a continuing invitation to stay on as Managing Editor." At Friday's meeting, however the editorial board felt that such a motion should not be decided by the editors alone and should be open for discussion by the entire staff.

After long discourse, and numerous shouting matches filled with accusations of incompetency and demands of various resignations including those of the sports editor, the news editor, as well as Lethbridge's, a motion was put forward and voted upon by the *Brunswickan* staff. The motion read, "No student who is an elected member on the Board of Governors, SRC, Senate, Administrative Board, CSL Board of Directors, SUB Board, or similar office shall be an Editor of the *Brunswickan*, nor shall he/she hold a vote as a staff member while an elected or appointed member of the above." As a result of this, Lethbridge was relieved of his position of Managing Editor.

Just after the vote had taken place, Lethbridge received a phone call and then said to Burns, "You're out, you're no longer a student." Burns was expelled, allegedly, for not paying his fees, and then, moments later received a letter



SU President John Bosnitch at last Friday's Bruns meeting.

Photo by Anne Fraser



Tim Lethbridge during last Friday's *Brunswickan* meeting.  
Photo by Anne Fraser

whom were barred from *Brunswickan* offices for political and behavioural problems, were invited to attend the meeting by Editor-in-Chief, David Mazerolle. One of his first points brought up at the meeting, after first voting on the editorial for the next

editorial board. The policy was introduced by Lethbridge at an editorial board meeting earlier that week and passed almost unanimously. The point brought up by Bosnitch was that Lethbridge was now a member of the Board of Governors, "the highest ad-

hand delivered by Chief Williamson that said Burns' privilege to use the Student Union Building had been revoked due to his "unacceptable behaviour, included repeated harassment of SUB staff, tenants, and patrons." As a result, Burns left the building and is not allowed back in.

When asked to comment on the outcome of the meeting, Editor-in-Chief Mazerolle said, "I'd like to point out that if people on this campus demand credibility in the *Brunswickan*, we have to start within the offices and some

people might be hurt. The policy is a good one even though we had exclude someone like Lethbridge who has

a lot of talent and experience with the *Brunswickan*, and I hope never to have to go

through this again." In closing, Mazerolle went on to say that despite what the *Daily Gleaner* printed Tuesday, the *Brunswickan* asked that Burns not be allowed in the

*Brunswickan* offices and at no time asked that Burns be barred from the SUB.

## CSL granted Extension

By DAVE MAZEROLLE  
Editor-in-Chief

The CSL Store has been granted an extension in its order to close. The store, originally commanded to close today, will remain open until December 22.

Following a meeting of the SUB Board of Trustees last week, the Board sent notice that the store must liquidate its stock by December 7. On Wednesday, president-elect of the SRC and member of the Board of Trustees Larry Fox, and new SRC V.P. Services Ron Spurles met with President Downey and negotiated

to keep the store open until the end of exams. Fox and Spurles were empowered by the SRC on Monday, December 3 to negotiate fully with all authorities to keep the store in business.

With the extension granted, council decided not to acquire an injunction in the case, threatened at the SRC meeting of November 26.

SRC President John Bosnitch

assured council at an information session Wednesday night there is a profit on the store. An audit is currently being done, and the auditor plans to have a statement whether the store can operate viably on Monday.

Fox and Spurles will go to Board of Trustees meeting on Wednesday or Thursday next week.

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—Clare Boothe Luce



# CLASSIFIEDS

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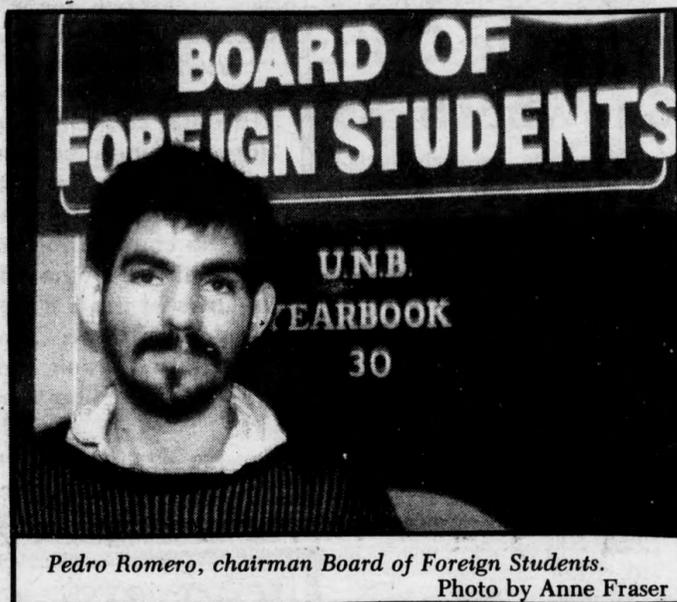
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## BFS expelled from yearbook office

By OLIVER KONCZ

The case of the Board of Foreign Students (BFS) being asked to leave the shared quarters they occupy with the Yearbook staff shows another problem of dealing with the jurisdiction within the Student Union Building. Mr. Norris, the SUB Director, maintains that it is the SUB Board of Directors (read Board of Trustees) that has the final say in any reallocation of space. Yet, it has been the custom for many years that the Student Union of UNB and STU reallocate their assigned office space as they deemed necessary.

The SUB Board has refused as recently as this year to become involved in the space disputes in the Student Unions' office wing. The SUB Board was not involved, for example, when the Student Union (UNB) decided to change the



Pedro Romero, chairman Board of Foreign Students.

Photo by Anne Fraser

location of their general office from room 126 to room 118.

The Board of Foreign Students seems to be caught in the play for control of office space. The SUB Director says

that he "is still learning policies and procedures and until then he will strictly follow and make no changes to the building policy." However, SUB Policy states that room

allocations may only be made by the Board, Norris himself has already violated this policy in making changes in the BFS case. He felt that it was OK for him to overstep his authority and allow the BFS only two months this term for them to organize a regional conference to be held near the end of next term. The Director plans to submit a proposal to the SUB Board regarding allocation of office space. The proposal will be based on a first come, first serve basis (the first group to approach the present SUB Director was the University Chaplains while groups like the Foreign Students and Graduate Students have been waiting for more than ten years).

Pedro Romero, the Chairman of the BFS told the *Brunswickan* that, "since we have had the office, we have established greater contact with both the students and the

International Students Advisor." He feels that office space is necessary to allow students to discuss private matters some place other than the cafeteria, and feels that any allocation of space must include consideration of the number of students served and the needs of those students.

Both the Student Union and the SUB Board that they have the say in reallocating office space. The Student Union believes that it has the authority and mandate to judge the priorities and the needs of its own members, and can use the office wing (which has been allocated to the Student Unions) to fill those needs. Especially in the case of the sharing of the Yearbook office, where both the BFS and Yearbook support the idea. SU President Bosnitch believes that Norris' action in expelling them is "totally unnecessary and unwarranted."

## Dean of men—controversial?

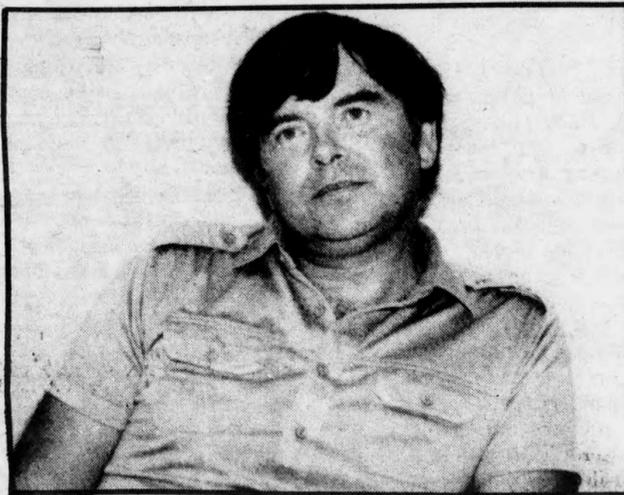
By CLAYTON BURNS

Dean of Men Reavely Gair (appointed July 1, 1984) has become controversial on the UNB campus. During the November student election campaigns, several candidates alluded to Gair's supposed lack of competence, and stated they would demand he be terminated. Larry Long's candidacy for Vice President Administration concentrated almost exclusively on residence dissatisfactions (including Reavely Gair), and he was rewarded by a 212 to 64 vote at McConnell Hall. Candidates heard many complaints about Dean Gair as they worked their way through the residence system.

During the 1984 summer purge of Mackenzie House residents (the third floor was evicted almost in its entirety), Dr. Gair declined to reconsider decisions of the previous Dean of Men, Robert Smith.

Rod Cater, one of the

students told to leave MacKenzie, said "on April 26, late at night, four or five house members were carrying on outside our rooms, and the proctor Mr. Mathur came up to the third floor. Some students were yelling obscenities out the windows, and one student threw a cat on the Dean's roof. Other things were thrown and Mr. Mathur called Campus Security at 2 a.m. They called the City Police, and Mathur asked us to volunteer the names of the students who were causing trouble. We gave the names, and the four house members were thrown out the next day by 3 p.m. Some of the guys were quite rowdy all year. Mathur always expected us to give the names. MacKenzie House had tried previously to expel the four troublemakers, and one was told he would have to leave for urinating out the window, but Dean Smith decided he could stay. But in June many of us who had never done anything wrong got letter telling us we



Reavely Gair, Dean of Men at UNB.

Photo by Anne Fraser

could not return to MacKenzie. No reason was given (just that it was being turned into a quiet house)." Cater complained that Gair turned a blind eye to the fact that some of the evicted students had absolutely no damage records or discipline problems.

As the new Student Union

Vice President Administration, Larry Long will be meeting with the student presidents of each residence to initiate administrator evaluations. Long states that there should be a residence Board of Directors (composed of equal number of administrators and students), to take responsibility for

budgets, regulations and discipline appeals. Long believes that student courts within each residence should have jurisdiction over student offenses in that house.

Larry Long intends to be the ombudsman for the residence system. He says, "I don't think Reavely Gair has the personality to deal with residence problems. He does not have the students' respect. When I met with him to discuss why I was thrown out of MacKenzie, he tried to take the blame off himself, although he was partially responsible that I had to leave along with other students."

Reavely Gair declined to be interviewed by the *Brunswickan* without Dr. Downey's permission, and said that the Dean of Students was handling residence discipline issues. All other residence issues, he said, are the responsibility of Dr. Downey's residence integration committee.

# Political Perspectives

By R. HUTCHINS  
Brunswickan Staff

*This week's Political Perspectives was first published last year in the Christmas Bruns. Issue. It was very much enjoyed and we thought that we should print it again.*

Each year about this time societies spend-thrift masses mobilize themselves for the onslaught of Christmas and stockpile the necessary gifts and spirits for the festive season. This year, however, the spirit could be dampened due to the unprecedented ideological conflict at the North Pole!

It seems that Christmas has been infiltrated by a unionist plot to disrupt the supply of necessary toys and high technology knick-knacks from arriving in the homes of children world-wide.

Most of the elves as we know, are seasonally employed. Due to the modernization of machinery Santa was able to cut his labor time in half and thus only needed his elves for two months of intensive assembly line work.

In our society two months is not enough to be eligible for Unemployment Insurance Benefits and thus many of the elves ended up on welfare. The North Pole being a one industry town had seen its sole source of income depleted to starvation levels.

Many of the elves began to drink heavily and hang out at a local bar owned by one of Santa's former assembly line foremen who's name was Rudolph.

Anyhow Rudolph realized the situation was ripe for a takeover of Santa's monopoly in the Christmas toy market. Rudolph began to pass rumours that Santa was planning on computerizing the assembly line and making all the toys by the machine. The elves were now in an awful state of panic and called an emergency meeting at Rudolph's Bar and Grill. Rudolph with the help of 2 or 3 of the more radical workers was able to take over the meeting and get elected as spokesman for the elves.

The first thing he did was to form a union and called for a general strike. The elves although not unanimous were desperate and voted in favour of a walk-out. Santa was furious over this development and called the best labour negotiator available. This man was Brian Mulroney, a hard nosed veteran of labour politics. Mulroney called both parties to the negotiating table and tried to speed the process by noting that Christmas was only 27 days away and if a consensus was not reached many children would be devastated.

Rudolph said the elves would be back to work if Santa agreed to stop all mechanization and thus renew the 4 month work period and eligibility for stamps. Santa was furious and explained how transportation costs and the high price of reindeer fuel forced him to mechanize in the first place to remain competitive with Japanese imitators who were slowly moving into the market. Rudolph however, would not budge!

Santa at this point, was desperate and needed some sort of propaganda expert to run a smear campaign against Rudolph and the Union Movement. He had heard of a farmer from Wisconsin who was an expert at de-legitimizing ideological movements, his name was Joe McCarthy. McCarthy arrived at the North Pole and immediately went to Rudolph's disguised as a toy manufacturer, he began to strike up conversation with some of the weaker elves and had connections in Moscow and Peking. Of course, these rumours spread like wildfire and Rudolph came under fire from the right wing of the elf's union membership. A vote of non-confidence was put and Rudolph was banished to a straight membership role. At this point the union was split and could not come up with any type of concrete proposals. Their union strike funds had run out and they desperately needed money. Some of the older elves suggested they go back to work and negotiate again after Christmas. The rest of the elves agreed and decided to work overtime to meet the time lost during the strike.

Santa was pleased with the outcome and as a gesture of gratitude offered all of the elves (except Rudolph) one more month of work to allow them to be eligible for Unemployment Benefits once more. So for the time being the threat of a toy-less Christmas has been put out.

Rudolph, after becoming a social outcast, moved to New York and opened up a new bar, Mulroney became a national hero and was praised as the Saviour of Christmas and McCarthy went to El Salvador to faithfully up-root communists. As for the toys, they will arrive on time although due to the disruption they may be a bit more expensive this year!

## I can't believe the council sat through the whole thing...

(CHSR)

UNB Student Union President Elect Larry Fox is refusing to resign from the SUB Board of Trustees, as was called for at last night's marathon 5 1/2 hour SRC meeting. Chairman Michael Bennett was forced to cast the deciding vote in a motion calling for the resignation of all UNB Students from the Board of Trustees and creating a new SUB Board consisting of Fox and the SRC executive. Fox said that since the vote was so close, and that he felt that he could serve a valuable role on

the Board of Trustees, he would not resign.

Council passed several motions concerning the Administration's effort to prevent the CSL Exchange store from selling food. Council overwhelmingly passed a motion supporting the CSL Exchange and calling on Dr. Downey and his Board of Trustees to respect the wishes of the students. Council also unanimously delegated Fox and Vice President Services Spurles to negotiate the continued full operation of the Exchange. If that fails, the SRC

approved a motion calling for the executive to take other steps, including legal action, to continue full operation of the Exchange. Earlier in the

meeting, Student Union President John Bosnitch had proposed a set of four legal actions

against the Administration but this was the only one passed. The others also concerned ac-

tions taken by the Board of Governors upon the recommendation of the SUB Board of Trustees.

## Catch the Drift: Snowbash '85

Snowbash, formerly called Winter Carnival, is a celebration of winter. Snowbash will be held from January 23-26.

The few days of Snowbash will be packed with exciting events. The highlights include a spectacular fireworks display, followed by the immensely popular Mr. UNB pageant on Wednesday.

Thursday features a Cosmo Night with dozens of prizes.

Friday's big event is music videos in the SUB cafeteria, followed by all-night movies in Tilley, Rm. 102.

Saturday is the date for the parade, which will be the biggest and best in years. The Carnival culminates Saturday night with an Extravaganza co-sponsored by the Inter-Residence social committee.

Organizations are encouraged to enter the snow sculpture competition and parade. Prize money for participation in these two events total \$600.

Everyone is urged to participate. Any questions about the carnival can be answered at the SRC office.

Snowbash '85 - Catch the drift!

### VICE PRESIDENT ADMINISTRATION

Three(3) councillors and three(3) students-at-large are needed to serve as members of the Administration Commission. The Administration Commission will be dealing with various aspects of the constitutions of organizations seeking recognition by the S.R.C. The Regulations and By-Laws of the S.R.C. will also be looked at by the Administration Commission. There will be one (1) meeting a week. Applications or resumes may be submitted to:

LARRY LONG  
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# Two new V.P.'s outline positions and policies

By HELENA ROJAS  
Brunswickan Staff

For the first time in the history of the UNB Student Union there will be an executive solely concerned with Services and one with Academics.

The office of V.P. Services is one which was long needed. The co-ordination and general organization of the services offered by the Student Union and CSL require special attention and careful consideration in order for them to run smoothly, and it is, therefore one of the main objectives of our first V.P. Services, Ron Spurles.

Mr. Spurles is looking towards a long and hard road ahead of him; he expects this task to be time consuming, and is willing to put as much effort into it as possible. He would

like to see some longterm plans made for the Services division, as well as good communication and close relationships withing the managing staff of CSL and the Services commission which

he will be heading. Mr. Spurles also stated that there should be "better co-ordination of services," and that "there should be a clear cut division of power within the executive, as well as mutual respect between the offices."

As far as the CSL Exchange is concerned, he said that "if legal counsel agrees, the store will be kept open," and that "a real effort will be made to make a bid on the Smoke Shoppe location."

## Bosnitch pulls a fast one

(CHSR)

As a result of action taken at last night's council meeting John Bosnitch will be a member of the SRC for another year. An amendment to the constitution was passed calling for the student members of the Board of Governors and Senate to be ex-officio members of the SRC. This means that Bosnitch, as Senator, will be among those who will be allowed to introduce motions at council meetings. However, ex-officio members will not be allowed to vote on council.

Council also passed a motion calling for the Senate and Board of Governors to automatically seat the Student Union President.



Mike Bennett, V.P. Academics

Photo by Anne Fraser

The office of V.P. Academic, is one which also was needed on council and to fulfil that position, and to shape it, the UNB student body has elected Michael Bennett.

Mr. Bennett, who has already sat on council as a Science representative, and is a student senator, will, as VP

Academic, receive any complaints from any student, whether concerning problems in courses, disciplinary or the University in general, and is willing to act on it as quickly as possible—as a matter of fact, since he has taken office, he has already received some input from students.

Mr. Bennett is concerned with the lack of an ombudsman in this campus; until now there was no-one to investigate students' complaints. He said that "students have banged their heads against walls too often," and "when his office receives complaints, files will be kept as proof of the

## EUS Handbook criticized

By SHELLY NELSON  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

In recent weeks, the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) Handbook has come under fire from the Student Women's Committee for what has been called degrading limericks.

Kathleen Murphy, a spokesman for the Committee, which is a sub-group for the UNB Advisory Council on the Status of Women, states that her group has filed a complaint with the Human Rights Commission, citing that Act 6(1)(a) and (b) has been violated. The act reads that no person shall be discriminated against because of his/her gender.

Because of the controversy, the remaining copies of the Handbook have been shredded, but Murphy contends that "We are not concerned with

need of an ombudsman on campus."

Mr. Bennett fels that an educational policy for the Student Union should be developed, and hopes to introduce proposals to council on all matters under his jurisdiction. His office will not only lobby for reform of academic regulations, but also will monitor educational policy at federal and provincial levels of government. This includes: fiscal transfer payments for education, Student Loans and assistance, the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Committee, and any other matter that would affect young people including the International Year of Youth (IYY). He stated that "this is the year in which society should recognize that youth want to influence public policy, for example, government support of universities should increase not decrease.

The economic welfare of youth is also a major concern of the V.P. academic's office; "staying in school is often a major problem that students

the Handbook, it's the mentality behind it - banning the Handbook is not enough."

There has been talk that the Handbook has been funded by money from the Student Union. However, a reliable source denies that any receipts have come into the comptroller's office from the EUS regarding the Handbook.

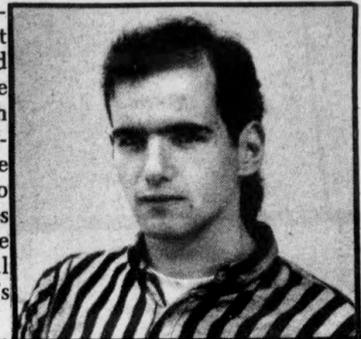
However for the year 1984, EUS was allocating \$948. It is not known whether this money went towards the publishing of the Handbook.

Dean Wilson, who has also been criticized for his role in the book, stated that he did not see the handbook before his greetings were included. He went on to state that the book was not published by the faculty, but by the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

face, many have problems raising tuition, and when they get to university they are subjected to high mark-ups at the bookstore, high rent, high prices at Beaver Foods—furthermore, foreign students are unjustly subjected to discriminatory differential fees and excessive health insurance rates—all these financial pressures can harm a student's concentration on his studies."

Mr. Bennett hopes to set up a central typewriter and tutorial service so students can earn some extra money and will ask the V.P. Services and CSL to start selling textbooks and lab manuals, as a way for the Student Union to give the students a financial break. Furthermore, he stated that "the university must have open application procedures for ever job, including summer jobs that it makes available for students, the university must guarantee that when there is a job on this campus that a student can do, that he/she would receive priority for hiring."

Both the V.P. Academic and V.P. Services are setting a precedent for the offices they fill, they are both the first of their kind in the Student Union and face the tremendous job of shaping their offices into effective and efficient offices which will help the students at large



Ron Spurles, V.P. Services  
Photo by Anne Fraser

— what they do with their position this year will be the legacy they will leave the V.P. Academic and V.P. Services to come in the future. Both the V.P. Services and Academic will soon be advertising for three students at large, each to be part of their commissions. The Services Commission will which will be composed by three students at large and three councillors, and the Academic Commission, which follows the same structure. Judging by the turnout during elections, it is expected that many students would be eager to participate and apply for all of the commissions serving under each of our vice-presidents, and that there will be a high input into both the V.P. Services and V.P. Academic's offices.

## Student Services

### CHRISTMAS GATHERINGS

The International Students Advisor's Office will be holding a Christmas get-together with refreshments and music on December 14, from 2:30 -4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Lounge.

See you there.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT LUNCH — THE ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary Club of Fredericton is hosting a Christmas Lunch for all International students on December 17, 1984 from 12:15 - 2:00 p.m. The lunch will be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

Please leave your name at the International Student Advisor's office as soon as possible. Students will be picked up from the office at 12:00 noon on the 17th and driven to the luncheon. There are approximately 25 spaces left.

### ATLANTIC INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS DECEMBER 21 - 27, 1984

Once again the Atlantic International Christmas will be held at Mount Allison University and Acadia. This features a full program of discussion, sports and fun shared with International students from a variety of universities.

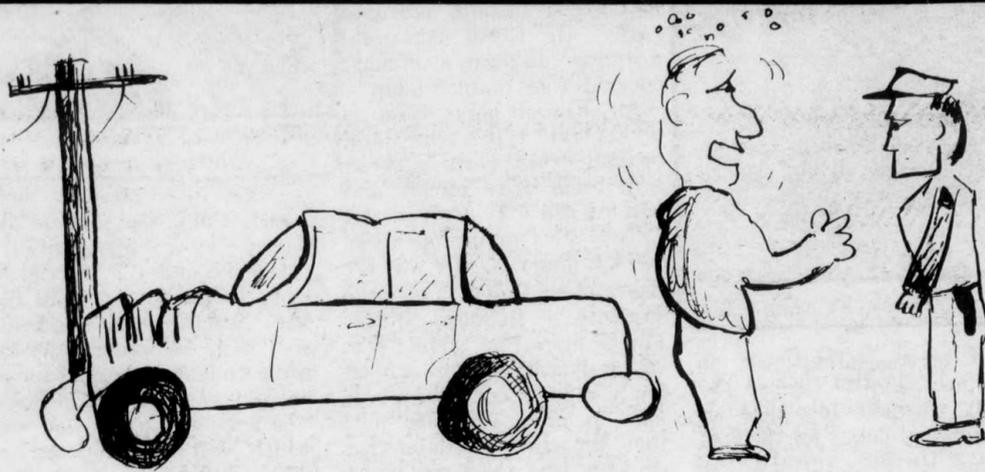
Total cost for seven days - \$80.00, further information and registration forms are available at the International Student Advisor's Office.

### CHRISTMAS DINNER—DECEMBER 25th

A CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS will be held at 12 o'clock noon in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. This event is sponsored by the Alumni Association. Please sign up at the International Student Advisor's office, so that we will know how many people to book for. The dinner will feature a Christmas menu. Students should meet in the lobby of the Lord Beaverbrook.

# EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Dave Mazerolle



Maz Onish, Ossifer, no body was drivin.' We was all in the back, shingin.

## "Christmas Spirits"

'Tis the season to be jolly, and after the brain-busting of exams (survived though the consumption of coffee, wake-ups and those funny black pills), you will be thrust headlong into the Christmas holidays where you can enjoy all the spirits of the season.

Wait.

Christmas includes relatives, food, gifts, a nod to religion, and a lot of spare time for socializing. The chance that you will be drinking is almost a given, seeing that 80% of people over 15 drink, regardless of the season. The chance that you will be driving after drinking, or driving with someone who has been drinking is almost as high. Add to that the adverse weather and poor driving conditions of late December, and you've mixed a possible tragedy in your cocktail glass.

Statistics show that in 20 per cent of traffic accidents, alcohol is clearly a factor. In an additional 20 per cent of cases, alcohol is suspected. Be aware of the dangers and strive to make it a safe holiday.

Celebrate the end of exams. Celebrate the joy and *bonhomie* of Christmas. Usher in the New Year. But when it is time to drive home, remember you can take a taxi; you can plan to have one member of your party refrain from drinking for one night; you can make responsible decisions when it comes to drinking and driving.

Do not think you can beat the law. The Criminal Code states you are impaired if your blood contains more than .08 per cent alcohol, and you can be charged with impaired driving. However, a driver can be charged, whether or not your blood alcohol count has been taken, if the police feel you have had too much alcohol to drive safely.

Bartenders should be aware of their patrons, refusing to serve those who are passing a safe limit. Service groups should organize programs like DUTI (Driving Under the Influence) in Red Deer, Alberta. DUTI offers coupons for one dollar off taxi rides. They are distributed through the city, through bar staff. All of us need to divest ourselves of the perception that driving while drunk is "okay, nothing will happen to us," or that it is somehow "cool" to flout the law.

There is nothing "cool" about accident victims except the body temperature of the corpse.

Merry Christmas.

*This editorial was prepared with the help of information from the Peer Alcohol Education Program (PALE). PALE can be reached at the Student Health Centre. 453-4837*



## mugwump journal

By DAVID MAZEROLLE  
Editor-in-Chief



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This is the last issue before Christmas, allowing all us over-worked Brunswies to concentrate on Exams. We'll be back on Friday, January 11, to usher in the new year. Until then I wish all of you the best wishes of the season.

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I must address two issues that came up at the indescribable Brunswickan meeting on Friday, November 30. (See story in NEWS).

The Brunswickan staff voted for a motion that would exclude those holding political office on campus from being editors here at the paper. The motion effectively reiterated the spirit of the Editorial Policy of November 2, 1984, which was reprinted in these pages. I point out that the motion was not just the project of Lethbridge's political enemies. Many of the staff felt our credibility should begin at home. It is unfortunate that our motion meant Timothy Lethbridge, newly elected to the Board of Governors, could not continue as the Brunswickan's Managing Editor. A motion such as this is bound to cause some hard feelings, and in Tim's case, I hope he does not feel we are unappreciative of his years of effort with the paper. Tim Lethbridge has always been a hard worker with a good sense of innovation. The Brunswickan will miss his input and his imitable company here in Room 35.

Also at our meeting, Clayton Burns was served with notice from the Chief of Security, C.F. Williamson that he was barred from the Student Union Building.

While Mr. Burns and the Brunswickan staff have had an undeniably volatile relationship in the past, I assert that we never asked him to be barred from the SUB. We have indeed asked that he be barred from our offices except under invitation from an editor. Perhaps this is called "giving the Devils his due." No matter. L'affaire Burns will undoubtedly be a contentious one. The search for heroes, villains; for saviours of the student movement and judases, will be long. Read about it here, first.

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An employee of Beaver Foods deserves a big fat "Boo" for charging Richard Hutchins 60 cents for two slices of brown bread during his bread-and-water Hunger Strike a few weeks ago. Apparently the employee believes charity begins at home.

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Speaking of charity, remember that Christmas is a time for giving. Please don't forget the relief agencies for Ethiopia, the United Way, and other charities when you make your gift list. Also, remember to give your time. Visit lonely neighbours and aged relatives in nursing homes. Sing in your church choir, or take some friends caroling through the neighbourhood. You'll delight others and make yourself feel really good, too. Be someone special—think of others on this holiday.

# Blood and Thunder

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus  
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

December 7, 1984

THE BRUNSWICKAN-7

### Godzilla meets Vautour

Dear Mr. Vautour:

Thank you for the wonderful hatchet job you did on the "Atlantic Hardcore '84" festival. I also enjoyed that snide little remark about Pat Thrash's "Sunny demeanor." But, let us give credit where credit is due. The picture you ran next to Pat is that of Scott Finney; who is 15 years old (not 12!) and plays lead guitar for Standard Procedure (not Skinned Alive!). Continuing on with your series of errors, you stated "Of the 4 bands only Cancerous Growth showed any musical merit being masters of the 24/4 tempo." Again I think you have erred. True, Skinned Alive were not the tightest band in the world, but each member did their utmost to provide a good time. Slow Death. Ah yes, that was that awful band. Hey Chris, why don't you take a good look at what's going on. This is 'PUNK ROCK', remember? If you want perfect instrumentation and nice clean vocals, I'm sure there's just all sorts of 'SAFE ROCK' music at department stores across the globe.

Your biggest piece of misinformation is that of Standard Procedure. S.P. ripped through a manic set with only one false start. True, many of the songs were nihilistic, but you wouldn't know that, would you? I don't think I even saw you there during the SP's set. Also, many people thought that SP was better than Cancerous Growth.

You also stated that most of the people there did not know what this evenings music program would be like. That's a complete load of garbage. I guess maybe we didn't look "PUNK" enough to suit you. Contrary to popular belief, Hardcore's (oops! Sorry Chris, don't wanna confuse you), Punk Rockers, don't pack Ice picks, spit at their parents, beat up old ladies, poison puppies, or, shoot cops. I guess you must have been watching reruns of "Chips" or "Quincy". Don't you worry your pointed little head, though Chris, because we've all decided to

dye our hair blue, buy leather jackets with lots of spikes and studs. This way Chris you'll know who is a "Punk Rocker" and who isn't.

Sincerely,  
Billy Godzilla

P.S. STANDARD PROCEDURE are going into the studio soon to record for a compilation and will probably be releasing either an EP or A Cassette LP. Now what was that about no musical merit?

### MacKinnon disappointed

Dear Editor:

I must, at this point, express my disappointment with the student representatives. They voted in favor of making members of the Senate and Board of Governors ex-officio members of council with the privileges of tabling motions (and I assume of defending these motions) without the privilege of voting. This effectively, counter-mands the action taken by UNB students when they voted John Bosnitch out of office and off council.

After the election, Bosnitch was simply a student with the same rights and privileges as the rest of us. These did not include the privileges he has now been granted. He was elected to the Senate, not council, therefore he should not be able to partake in the policy making of the council to an extent greater than any other student who has not been elected to council.

Some may argue that any action taken by council is acceptable because they have been duly elected to office but when these actions reduce what is supposed to be democracy they are an abomination. Council has set an alarming precedence in arbitrarily appointing people to a body that is supposed to be elected.

The fact that these "appointed" ex-officio members have no voting privileges is irrelevant. Bosnitch was not voted back in because of his policies, and now he is being presented with the opportunity to re-introduce them and argue

in favor of them (which he does quite effectively). The recent Student Union elections

were a farce, and John Bosnitch, a man who espouses the principle of democracy through arguing in support of

such a motion has given democracy a figurative "slap in the face."

In disappointment,  
Mike MacKinnon

### Take a stand on Ethiopia

Dear Student Leaders:

The Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa (SFUO) has granted the sum of one hundred dollars to development and peace (Famine in Ethiopia), 2111 Centre Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3K 1J5. On behalf of the federation, I cordially invite you to take such a stand and, in this way, to adopt a concrete attitude and to show solidarity with the Ethiopian people who are presently subjected to such a cataclysm.

Sincerely,  
Bernard Drainville, President  
S.F.U.O.

### MacPhee gives word of thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who were directly involved in my bid for the Presidency of the UNB Student Representative Council. I extend my apologies in advance to those whose names I may inadvertently omit.

First I must thank Cindy Davis; being the roommate of a candidate requires patience and understanding above and beyond the call of friendship. Next I must thank Claude LeBlanc whose support and tireless efforts on my behalf will always be remembered and appreciated. Special thanks to Paul and Sandra; Paul, who had never before

been involved in any way in student politics; his enthusiasm helped me over some of the rough spots.

To Mike MacKinnon, whose friendship I value highly, a very special thank you, I couldn't have done it without your support. To Dean Mylalsing, a very special friend, your work and encouragement will be fondly remembered...thank you. To Janice MacConnell, whose humour and friendship throughout the campaign was invaluable, I extend a heartfelt thank you.

I wish also to extend thanks to Nickie deVries, Phil Brown, John den Harton, Denise Young and Suzanne, Blake Paton and Evelena, Kevin O'Donnell, Sven Tretop as well as various AIESEC members for their work on my behalf.

For the personal support and encouragement thanks to Lois Corbett, Rick Cutherton, Mike Morehouse, Margaret Langelaan, Doug Burgess, Paul Wentzell, Dan McRury, Corinne Boone, and many others. A special thanks to Annette Cote who put up with taking phone messages etc., for me, as well as other candidates.

Last, but most most importantly, I wish to thank those students who had enough confidence in me to support me at the polls.

Though my bid for the presidency was unsuccessful in that I was not elected, it was successful in other ways. Many of you were strangers to me before we began working together and as often happens when people share a common goal, bonds were formed; friendships were made, and the friendships that existed prior to the campaign were strengthened. It is due to these happy consequences that I feel we were successful.

I feel I must at this juncture express my profound regret that there was a small group among the student body who could not separate political support and friendship; who felt that friendship was less important than political gain and allowed the latter to preclude the former. To these few people, who shall remain nameless, I can only hope you will come to the realization

that friendship is one of the most valuable things that one can experience and share. May the doors be open once again...

To John Bosnitch who ran a most ambitious campaign what can I say? Losing an election is a humbling experience, however it can be a positive and learning experience...let it be.

Congratulations to Larry Fox. Thanks for running a smooth and clean campaign. Good luck during your term of office.

Once again, kudos and thanks to those who worked and voted for me.

Sincerely,  
M. Kay MacPhee

### Bruns takes the rap

Dear Sir:

In your editorial on November 30, you asked if the *Brunswickan* had any credibility. Unfortunately, the answer is no.

I have only been on campus for a few months, so perhaps my opinion may seem unqualified; but I have found the intelligence of the student body has been underestimated. The editorials by Mr. Lethbridge have been so blatantly condescending that they are ludicrous. Your entire news format seems to be one large commentary.

I am uncertain as to whether or not the *Brunswickan* wants to be taken seriously. After a promise to restore credibility, I am still faced with pictures accompanied by silly captions and one sided coverage of the news.

Sincerely,  
Traci Galbraith

*The Brunswickan*, for legal reasons, will not print letter to the editor unless it is properly signed with your student number on it. Names however, may be withheld upon request. Letters must be typewritten or printed neatly and double spaced on one side of the paper. As a matter of policy we will not print any letter that is considered sexist, racist or homophobic. Letters of excessive length may be cut.

# VIEWPOINT

PHOTO EDITOR: Anne Fraser  
PHOTOS BY: Anne Fraser

## What do you want for Christmas?

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December 7, 1984



Kramer  
Everything in the whole world.



Helena Rojas BAIII  
Straight A's from all of my Profs.



Rodney Card BBA II  
Trip to Florida.



Marc Bastarache Arts I  
For my girlfriend to move to Fredericton.



Ashok Kuruganti BBA II  
To pass BA 2203



Evelyn Stillwell BSc. IV  
Lisa Cormier BA IV  
Life time gift certificate for CSL and World Peace.



Barbara Boone Arts II  
A corvette.



Phillippe Cliche Arts I  
I want Stephanie.



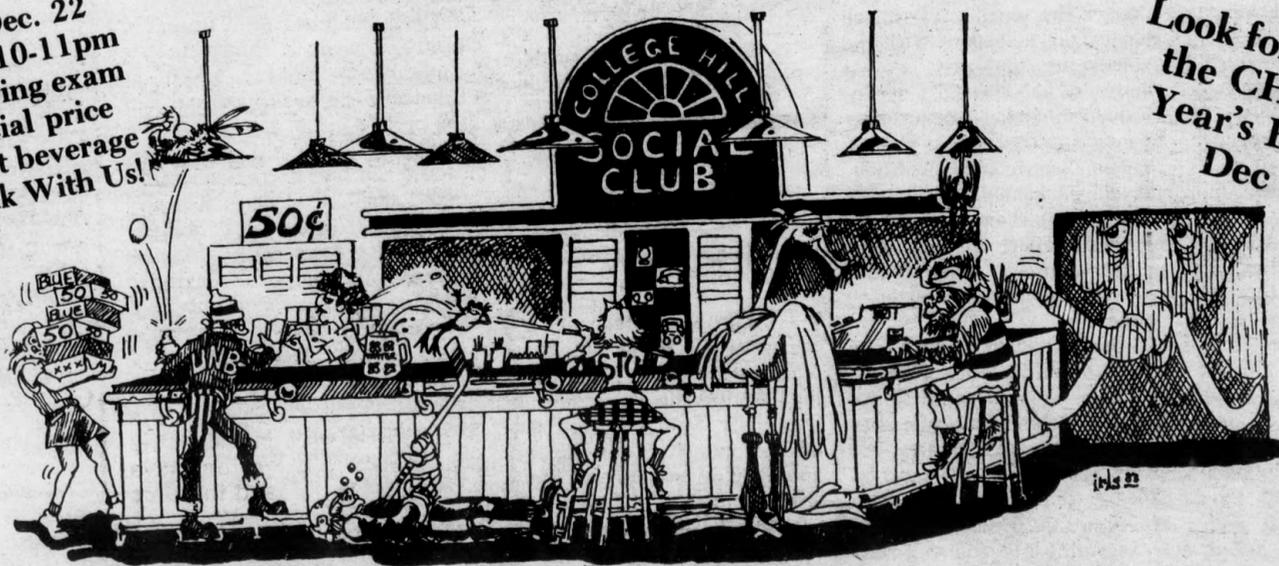
Stephanie Parker Arts I  
Lots of things.



Andrea Holland B.Ed. II  
Everything.

*On your last day of classes don't forget  
Happy Hour Friday Afternoon from 2 to 5.  
A GREAT way to end the week and start the  
weekend!!*

Dec. 12 to Dec. 22  
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Take A Break With Us!



Look for details for  
the CHSC New  
Year's Eve Bash  
Dec 31st

*The Social Club would like to wish the  
students of UNB and STU the best of luck  
with exams.*



# Special Disarmament Issue

*"Do not follow any leaders who train you in the ways of inflicting death. Love life, respect life, respect life in yourself and in others."*  
 —Pope John Paul II

## Disarmament transcends all borders

By DAMIEN P. HORRIGAN  
 For WORD

"If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peacefully with all men." (Romans 12:18)

Victory breeds hatred; the defeated live in pain. The peaceful live happily, giving up victory and defeat." (Dhammapada 201)

Peace is a global issue; it transcends the things which divide humanity. The above quote, one Christian and the other Buddhist, give the basis for peace transcending religious differences. The existence of peace movements in countries as different as Vanuatu and the United States shows that peace transcends borders, cultures, and levels of development. A visit to most peace demonstrations shows that peace also transcends age and sex. Why is this? Whether we realize it or not, we all have a "vested interest" in the peace issue since nuclear weapons threaten us all.

At least six countries have their own nuclear weapons. They are the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France, China, and India, Israel, South Africa and Pakistan might have their

own nuclear weapons. Additionally, some twenty-five other countries could develop nuclear weapons in a few years. Some people even fear that a terrorist group could steal the needed uranium isotope to make an atomic bomb. Already there have been cases of missing uranium. At present

nuclear weapons belonging to the superpowers are deployed on the soil of their allies and in international waters by submarines.

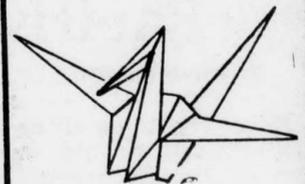
In 1983 the arms race was costing the world \$1.4 billion daily! Given the size and worldwide nature of the arms race, many people fear that any nuclear war would

quickly escalate thereby causing total destruction. Could escalation happen? We must remember that nuclear war happens in a matter of minutes not hours. How could a leader tell if his/her nation was a target or not. A "hotline" might have worked between two nations, but it couldn't work among six, nine, or thirty-four nations!

Additionally, the concept of a limited nuclear war, even if possible, merely serves as a comfortable illusion by encouraging an it-can't-happen-here attitude. Yet it *can* happen here; even by accident. There have been numerous cases when NORAD was accidentally put on alert. Surely, the same has happened with the Soviets. We must be brave enough to demand that this madness end. We will always have our differences and misunderstandings, but the peace issue can give us a special unity.

Recommended Reading:

Freeman, Harold *This Is the Way the World Will End This Is The Way You Will End Unless...* Hurtig Publishers, Edmonton, 1983. A non-technical yet reliable work.



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"Give Peace a Chance"  
 —Dr. Winston O. Boogie

# Mutual deterrence policies are dangerous

By MIKE MACKINNON

"More arms do not make mankind safer, only poorer."  
—Brant Commission

"Nuclear weapons have kept the peace for nearly 40 years." On the surface this appears to be an accurate statement for we have managed to avoid global warfare since the end of the second world war. The key word is "global", because in the last 40 years there have been 130 conventional wars in which 10,000,000 people have been killed. The majority of these wars, although local in nature, had the potential for drawing in the superpowers. This situation, given the presence of nuclear arsenals, could easily have led to global annihilation.

The opening quote would indicate that a policy of mutual deterrence, such as the one that already exists, places world peace in a precarious position. The underlying notion for such a policy is the maintenance of a nation's security. The fact that both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have nuclear weapons pointed at each



other means their very existence is threatened. This threat creates a feeling of insecurity that requires governing members to manufacture psychological security, which they accomplish by developing and building more nuclear weapons. The justification for such behaviour is the enemy's (whether it be the Soviets or the Americans) aggressive

nature. In this manner we attain psychological security while increasing the justification for fear.

Superiority is an integral part of any mutual deterrence policy. In the U.S. there is a firm belief that it is necessary for the Americans to retain the nuclear advantage established at the end of the second world war. American security has

always been closely associated with maintaining this lead. The Soviets, on the other hand, have always experienced feelings of insecurity until mutuality was achieved. This resulted in a drive to "catch up". These efforts are necessarily ambiguous in light of the fact they know little of what the West is trying to do. Their actions then appear to be efforts at achieving superiority and the race is underway.

The dissolving of the American nuclear advantage in the 1970's put pressure on U.S. leaders to use more overt methods to frighten the Soviets. This pressure was further aggravated by the American defeat in Vietnam, India's successful nuclear explosion (in 1974), the challenge posed by OPEC and rising oil prices, and a growing rivalry among Western nations for export markets. The climax to this came in 1978 when anti-American revolutions took place in Iran and Nicaragua.

As a result, threats to engage in Nuclear War have become more explicit. The American government continues to warn the Soviet Union it is prepared to act as if it possesses nuclear superiority without this being an actuality. While it is doing so the leaders inform the public that Soviet nuclear capabilities are superior and that only "rearmament" can change this. In the meantime, there is evidence of Soviet fears as to where this nuclear arms race may end.

These attempts by the U.S. government to convince the public there are "losses" of strategic superiority have been a recurring theme of the arms race since the 1950's. There was the "bomber" gap in the 50's, the "missile" gap in the 60's, and now we have the "window of vulnerability". While the leaders express a fear of falling behind they are really trying to stay

ahead. It is interesting to note that these "Moments of official anxiety" coincide with efforts to increase Cold War tension. During these times the leaders are required to convince the public that they know best. Witness Ronald Reagan's response to the peace movement in early 1982:

"I would hope that some of these people...would realize that I'm with them...but I would ask them to consider...only in this position do you have all the facts necessary to base decisions upon action, and therefore I would ask them trust and confidence..."

After a few empty words of reassurance Reagan basically tells the public they have no idea of what is really involved, only he does, thus only he can make the decision. This is a basic characteristic of a mutual deterrence policy, one that makes you question the democracy of such policies.

The possession of nuclear weapons by the U.S. has never been confined to a mutual deterrence policy. Although the American government has used a variety of methods to threaten the Soviet Union with limited nuclear attack to prevent limited provocation, American nuclear strategy policies have never been confined to post-attack settings. The idea of being able to strike and retain enough capabilities to prevent retaliatory attacks from the enemy is the underlying notion of limited nuclear war.

Covered here is just a small portion of the reasoning that forced the UN First Special Session on Disarmament to conclude:

"Enduring international peace and security cannot be built on the accumulation of weaponry by military alliances nor be sustained by a precarious balance of deterrence or doctrines of strategic superiority."

## Get involved!

# Pacifism not a passive role

By KAYE MACPHEE

Relax! The future will take care of itself. I'm only one person...there's nothing I can do. If you really feel these statements are true, read no further. However, if you are concerned about the nuclear arms issue and fear for this planet's survival, read on...

A feeling of powerlessness has pervaded the very fabric of our society. Sadly, this attitude appears to be particularly prevalent among our youth. People have been led to believe that an individual's efforts will prove to be futile. I do not share this belief nor, obviously, do the countless thousands of those involved in the peace movement throughout the world.

One person can make a difference; that's been proven so often throughout history that it can be taken as fact, a given, making further discussion concerning the statement unnecessary. In relation to the peace movement we have examples of individual initiative and courage that have prompted other people to make themselves aware of the issues and become



actively involved. An example of this type of individual that comes immediately to my mind is a New Brunswick woman, Kay Bedell. Marching for peace in New York; tying a rowboat to a vessel that was bringing nuclear products to Saint John harbour as a form of protest to this action; and many other activities that most of us would never have the courage to do are not considered extraordinary to Mrs. Bedell. This usually quiet and unassuming individual has been an inspiration to me personally and to many others in this province. Her actions have encouraged numerous people to become involved. Mrs. Bedell and thousands of other individuals like her in Canada as well as in the U.S.A. and Europe have pro-

ven that one person CAN make a difference.

Many feel that pacifists are passive, however, just the opposite is true. Pacifists generally are those people who become actively involved in promoting peace. For those among you who read news reports and watch TV news, you are undoubtedly aware that pacifists' activities take many forms. They can range from chaining oneself to a nuclear weapon such as the women did in Greenham Common, England, to sitting in your kitchen writing a letter to your MP expressing your concern. Your actions do not have to be dramatic or what the media considers newsworthy.

In short, all I and the other members of our groups are saying is that you as an individual are not powerless; and those who try to tell you otherwise are in effect telling you to deny your worth; your value. So become aware of the issues; write a letter; discuss the issues with your family and friends; go to a meeting; demonstrate; sign petitions; do something!

Don't be passive—be a pacifist!



# Gambling with nuclear power

By LOIS CORBETT

They are playing a dangerous poker game in Ottawa.

The stakes include risks to the public's health, permanent damage to the country's environment, billions of public dollars, energy self-sufficiency, and world peace.

The pot is a successful nuclear energy industry.

To soothe the constant collectors banging on their door for accountability the government has mumbled that the reactors that Canada exports cannot be used for atom-bomb production. The Canadian nuclear establishment in them has assured the government that it is impractical to make atom bombs from reactor-grade plutonium, and they just pass the reassurance on to the public.

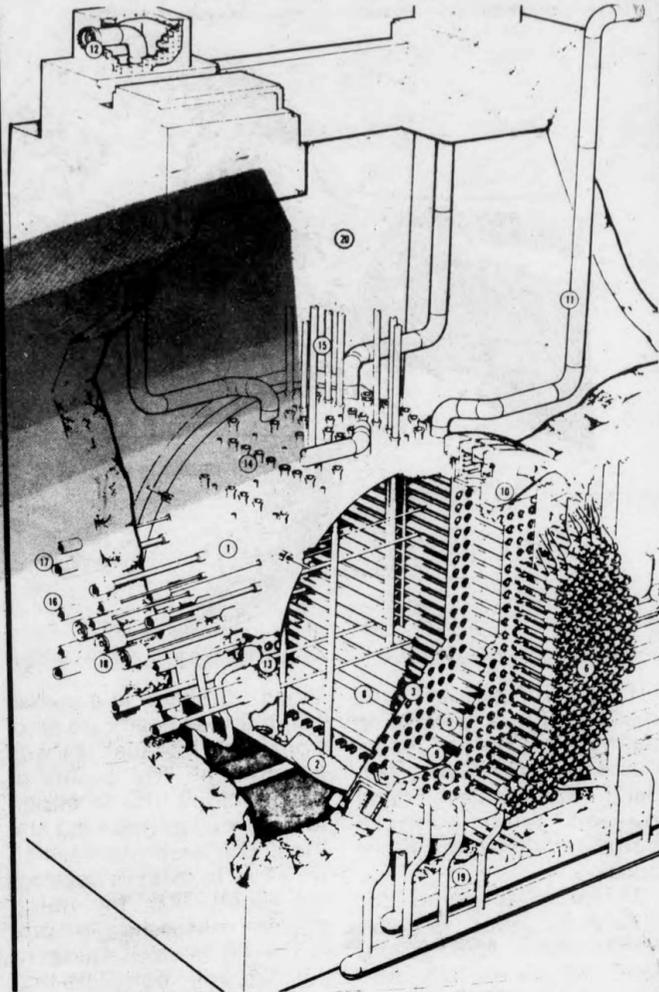
The reassurances, however, are unfounded. According to the International Atomic Energy Agency and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, reactor-grade plutonium can, in fact, be used to make nuclear warheads.

Victor Gilinsky of the NRC disputes the Canadian nuclear industry spokesman's claim. "There is an old notion recently revived in certain quarters that the so-called 'reactor grade' plutonium is not suitable to the manufacture of nuclear weapons...The fact is that reactor-grade plutonium may be used for nuclear weapons at all levels of technical sophistication...Whatever

we might once have thought, we now know that even simple designs, albeit with some uncertainties in yield, can serve as effective, highly powerful weapons—reliably in the kiloton range," says Gilinsky.

The nuclear industry in this country has further misinformed the public concerning the international safeguards agreements designed to prevent the conversion of plutonium from power reactors to nuclear weapons. It is entirely possible for a foreign power to produce the necessary plutonium from CANDU reactors and to make all the warheads they need to complete a nuclear arsenal and break no international agreement. The nation would just have to announce to Canada it was withdrawing from the agreement and its terms, and the government could do nothing to prevent the production of, or the use of, these nuclear weapons.

Not only is the reactor-grade plutonium adaptable to military purposes, with little international safeguards, the CANDU reactor is the best power reactor available on the international market for the conversion to nuclear warheads. The U.S. produces less than half the plutonium with its light-water reactor than the CANDUs. The CANDU also runs on natural uranium, thus eliminating the need for expensive enrichment facilities or dependence on a foreign fuel supplier. It is also possible, due to its unique on-line refuelling, to



push fuel through a CANDU reactor ten times as fast creating assembly-line possibilities for high quality, weapon-grade plutonium.

The potential for diversion of reactor plutonium for

military purposes is not what the federal government or the Canadian nuclear industry would have the public believe. The dealer and the gambler tries to convince the public that there is no

connection between the CANDU reactors sold to Argentina, India, Pakistan, Taiwan, South Korea and Romania and the military

governments controlling each state, with the exception of India, at the time of the sale. The pair tries to forget the nuclear bomb ex-

ploded in India via the CANDU, in May 1974.

The cards are too hot. Labelled the 'element of the Lord of Hell,' plutonium was first produced in 1940. Since

then, the sale of nuclear power to international markets has facilitated the spread of the ability to make nuclear weapons, and the construction of those weapons. Safeguards in-

troduced in 1976 by External Affairs provide no security to world peace, or Canadian responsibility for the extension of the arms race.

To establish a lasting world stability, nuclear proliferation must somehow be controlled. The Canadian government must exercise that control by stopping all CANDU sales abroad. If the

facade about Canada the peace-maker is to lose its comic qualities, serious attempts by the government are necessary - to prevent the drastic repercussions of nuclear weapons and war.

## Testing the Cruise

# Canada and NATO

By AUDREY BARR and KAREN CINCURAK

To begin, a little information about NATO, (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) such as who is in it, what it does and also what a country has to do to be a member.

After WW II, Western Europe no longer saw Germany as a potential threat and began to unite against the Soviet Union. In March 1948, England, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg signed the Brussels Treaty - an agreement for mutual defence in the event of outside aggression. Western Europe could no longer depend on its resources and looked to the U.S. for assistance in a policy of collective security. The alliance between Western Europe and the U.S. resulted in the signing of the Atlantic Port in April of 1949. It was a treaty signed by the countries of Brussels Act and Canada, U.S., Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Portugal

and Italy. The major clause of the Atlantic Port stated: "The parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all."

NATO was established by the Atlantic Port of 1949. NATO is a common defence system with a unified command where each country is compelled to contribute a percentage of its resources. In 1952 Greece and Turkey joined; West Germany in 1955. The U.S. shipped arms to Europe in 1949/50 and American and Canadian troops were permanently stationed in Europe.

### Testing of the Cruise in Canada

Here are a few interesting facts concerning the Cruise. It is 6.3 m long and 3.6 m. across (including the stubby wings). It travels 1,110 km/hr and is undetectable on the ground as it is in the air.

In 1983 there was considerable alarm in Canada with regards to testing the Cruise on the Saskatchewan and Alberta border. We were said to have had a choice but if we had not supported it as a country we would have been considered a poor NATO partner. There were 80,000 Canadians demonstrating against it, a clear expression of how we felt about it.

In 1983, Canada and the U.S. defence departments had not decided the precise routing details but probably thought the high arctic was where it would be launched. It would then fly across the NWT and the Northeastern corner of B.C. into Alberta, its flight ending at the huge, barren Primrose Lake Air Weapons testing range straddling the Alberta and

### Testing the Cruise Page 12



# Reflections on the Arms Race

By CYNTHIA DAVIS

What does it mean to live in the shadow of nuclear weapons and the rapidly escalating arms race? As a Canadian does it affect my life differently than it does a person living in a developing country? I believe that my life is affected differently and that I have a different perception than the "Third World" woman.

I guess that my primary concern as a Canadian is the threat of nuclear war or accident which could entail the destruction of everything and everyone that I have known and of my whole way of life. However, there is another way in which I am affected by the arms race.

The production, use and sale of armaments and the production of components of nuclear weapons systems are examples of government policies that bolster my standard of living. Because we control and/or consume many times our share of the world's resources, we are financing our way of life at the expense of those people who live in the developing world. If we could reduce our military budgets, our demand for resources would also be reduced. These resources could then be used for more humane purposes and distributed in a more just way.

It would benefit my counterpart in a developing country if the goal of reduced spending for military purposes was achieved and coupled with a more equitable distribution of goods.

Canadian spending for military purposes in 1984 will be about \$9.6 billion. World military expenditures will be about \$700 billion. This is more than the total income of 1.5 billion people living in the 50 poorest countries in the world. Of course, these huge numbers are meaningless unless we remember that everyone of

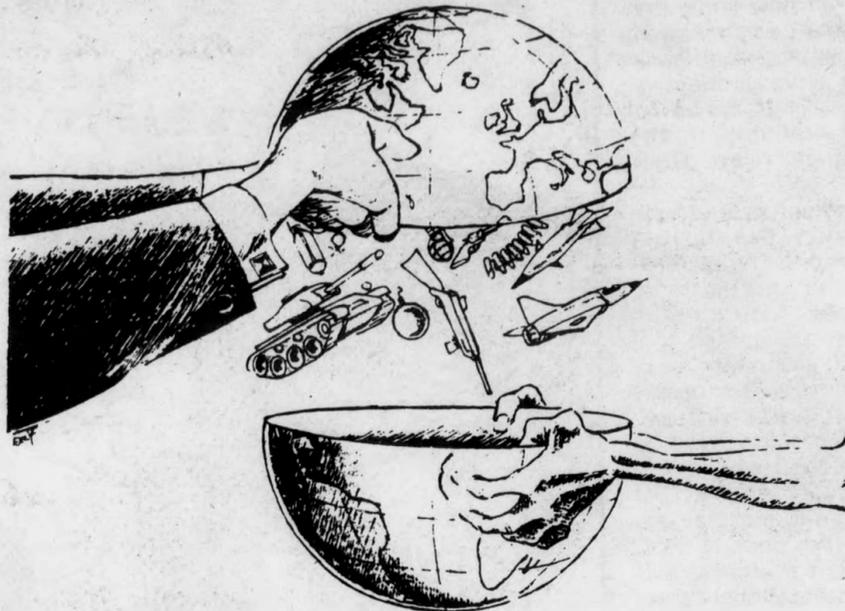
those 1.5 billion is a human being whose needs are emotional and spiritual, as well as physical. The quality of that person's life is important, as well as how long she lives. The destitution which we allow to exist in developing countries, by using scarce resources to promote our militaristic policies, is so complete that it amounts to silent, albeit unintentional, genocide.

This is the reality that a person in a developing country has to live and die with. Lack of clean water and clean air, of basic medicine and vaccines, of humane

family planning strategies and of education are all problems that can be dealt with now — if we want to deal with them. For example, by sacrificing one jet fighter we could finance the setting-up

of 40,000 village pharmacies. The technology exists and if the money and resources spent on military programs could be diverted into alternative life-saving programs, Canadians would be taking part in creating a different, and better, world.

People in the "Third World" can't begin to cope with their serious economic and social difficulties unless they are helped by us to achieve a basic minimum standard of health. We haven't paid attention to what is happening to the majority of people in our world and have selfishly clung to a wasteful and inequitable economic system, blindly pursuing military "security" at all cost. Unless we decide to change things our world will remain a very different one from that inhabited by the majority. Until we decide to change things we will have cast aside our responsibility as humans and condemned millions to poverty and death.



## Testing the Cruise



Saskatchewan border. It would be carried by a B-52, bomber dropped where it would then closely hug the ground. It has a preprogrammed computer with an electric map that would steer itself by a system called "Tercom" (Terrain control matching).

A number of interesting observations have arisen from the testing of the Cruise in Canada. A Toronto psychiatrist, Frank Sommers, said that even if no shot is fired it affects our society. He feels some children are so worried about the possibility of a

nuclear war they are sometimes driven to be apathetic, frightened and in fear of the uncertainty of their future. This leads them to what is considered erratic and impulsive behaviour for children of their age.

The Cruise has generated more mail to the PMO\* than any other issue in Canada. On November 22, 1982 it was reported that approximately 140 MP's hocked the referendum known as Operation Dismantle - 33 of these members were N.D.P. and 25 Liberals. The Conservatives were undecided.

\*Prime Minister's Office



"How can we know that no one can win a nuclear war unless we try it and see?"

# Christmas Present List

Dave Mayerolle (Dictator):  
Someone who'll be mean for him.

Timothy P. Lathbridge (ex-Managing Editor):  
Support of the editorial board.

Calum Johnston (Snooze Editor and comics freak):  
Thermal cut-offs and a Burns fall of Doonesbury and Tucka the Clown.

Shelley Nelson (consistent-Snooze Editor):  
Her own desk with her name in gold letters.

Bill "Nick" Traer (Sports Editor):  
A liberal thought and a female mud wrestler.

Richard Hutchins (Foot Editor):  
An autographed picture of God and his wife, Nancy, and a lifetime supply of "Mr. 7" cereal.

Dwayne MacLaughlin (the mean guy):  
A softer voice.

Derrick Stanford (Sad Manager):  
The ability to open doors with one hand and his own office.

Kathi Davidson (Fad Design):  
A new boss and a watershed.

Brenda Paul (more Fad Design):  
Her own brewery and a new diversion.  
Dave Hayward (Co-offer Editor):  
A personal performance by Doug & the Slugs.

Bridget Sullivan (Co-offer Editor):  
A hug.

Corinne Boone (sceptator):  
Totally, absolutely, positively unprintable.

Margaret Langelman (nother sceptator):  
A Laffat's rep.

'84 Yearbook, STM Yearbook, Student Directory, Student Handbook, Forestry Yearbook:  
To be published before 1987.

Jane Fraser (Foto Editor):  
A darkroom and a hunt to share it with.

Hugh Brown:  
A winning personality, a nickname other than "peckerhead."

Clayton Burns:  
The book "How To Win Friends & Influence People."

Cindy Davis (Rooftop):  
The Detroit Tigers and a cheap, stazy, but rich, photographer.

Oliver Koney:  
Tax payment for cigarettes and a new pair of strange shoes.

Mike MacKinon (ancient Brunnie):  
A new Burns football jersey from CPSSR's "Bunnies of Death."

PSL Entertainment:

One concert, just one big name concert that can't be rescheduled.

Ray MacPhee (activist for social change):  
Nothing, she has too much to handle now.

UMB Board of Governors...:  
A university with no students.

CPSSR-STM:  
A couple of Styr records.

John Bowitz:  
A mandate  
Larry Lang:  
His own residence.

The PSL Exchange:  
To stay open.

Paul White:  
A Kathleen Murphy dashboard.

Kathleen Murphy:  
A Captain Ka-Ching dashboard.

Andre Faust:  
His own elm tree.

Aubrey Kirkpatrick:  
To be tall.

Larry Fox:  
To be taller than Aubrey

Barry Parkinson:  
A column in the Washington Post.

Joel Leger (Mooschader):  
"Leave me alone!"

Pedro Romero (chairman BJS):  
His own office.

Todd Daley (lotterer):  
Recognition

Tim MacKinon (licensed madman):  
A Porsche and a licence.

Lisa Rokchaut:  
More time.

Lisa Burke:  
My own magazine, a STMSTLER for women

Chris Earl (man of action):  
A Mohawk.

The SNB:  
To be under student control.

The Brunswicker:  
New desks and chairs  
and a big batch of credibility.

COMICS FANS... GET DOWN ON YOUR KNEES AND GIVE THANKS -- 'CAUSE IT'S TIME FOR...

# RORY RANDALL

in  
EPISODE 5: OF  
TREASURE OF THE LOST EMPIRE

"THE IMAGES SEEM TO BE LAYING FLAT ON THE PAGE!"

YES, FRIENDS, IT'S ME AGAIN, THE LETTERS AT THE TOP OF THE PANEL, AND SINCE NO ONE READS THIS ANYHOW, I CAN SAY WHATEVER I WANT, LIKE, "ANAL SPHINCTER" OR "GUY LOMBARDO RULES O.K." OH YEAH... DR... "NIGHT... THE RANDALL RANCH..."



"GOLD IS SELLING AT A MILLION DOLLARS AN OUNCE... WORLD WAR III JUST STARTED... BUT NOW FOR THE BIG NEWS... RORY RANDALL HAS A NEW SONG OUT, CALLED-"IF I HAD A BILLION DOLLARS, I WOULD GIVE IT ALL TO YOU"!!



IN SPORTS, THE WILLIES "SHUT OUT" THE BILLIES... THE GROOTS "BLANKED" THE SUITS, THE DUCKS BEAT... ER... I MEAN "ZAPPED" THE TRUCKS...



WAIT!!! THIS JUST IN-- THE REASON FOR THE ERUPTION OF WORLD WAR III -- RORY RANDALL HAS BEEN KIDNAPPED!!!



RORY RANDALL --- KIDNAPPED!! CLAIMING RESPONSIBILITY IS A MAN BY THE NAME OF NAMRON THE INVINCIBLE!



HE'S DEMANDING A TRILLION \$ RANSOM, WHICH THE GOVERNMENT'S STRUGGLING TO BORROW!

HOWEVER, SOME POLICE OFFICIALS BELIEVE THE WHOLE THING IS A PUBLICITY STUNT FOR RORY'S SONG "IF I HAD A BILLION-->CLICK=<



I-- I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY...

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY ANYONE WOULD WANT TO SEE HARM DONE TO RORY...



I THINK THAT THERE NIMROD FELLER IS A BAD EGG!



HE'S PROBABLY THE RULER OF A VAST UNDERGROUND METROPOLIS! AN' I'LL BET HE OVERTHREW THE GOOD KING...



AND NOW, HIS KIDNAPPING OF RORY--



TIES IN WITH HIS PLAN TO TAKE OVER THE WORLD!

NAW-W-W-W-W!



YEAH, IT'S OBVIOUSLY JUST A RECORD-BIZ PUBLICITY STUNT!

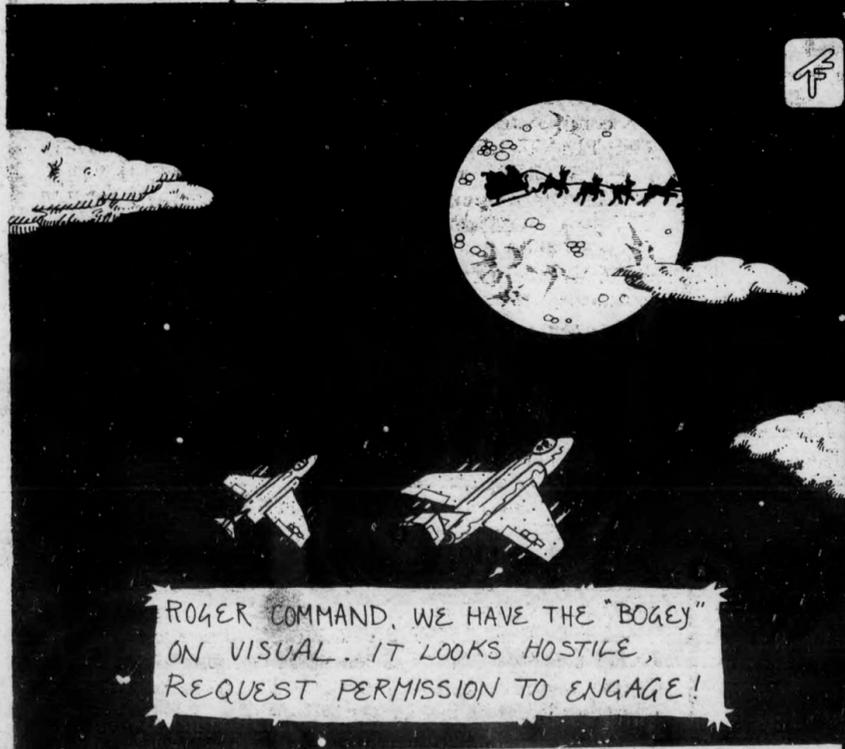
## DISTRACTIONS

By CALUM JOHNSTON  
Distractions Editor

This is the last distractions page until Jan. 11. I hope you enjoyed reading them as much as I did putting them together. On page 17, is a distractions extra with a page full of

"Doodlesbury" that may reflect how some of us are greeted when we get home.

I'm always on the lookout for new material by campus cartoonists and if anyone has a suggestion for Distractions, please submit it to the Bruns. office in the News Editor's box.



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## McLaughlin gives good show

By BARRY PARKINSON  
Brunswickan Staff

As I write this, there are five papers waiting to get done. By the time you read this, they will either be written, or else it will be too late. Such are the temporal absurdities of a weekly newspaper.

Nevertheless, when there is an opportunity to wrangle tickets to Murray McLaughlin's concert at the Playhouse, all academic duties were forgotten, ignored or otherwise repressed. My thanks go out to Bruns Advertising Manager Derrick Stanford.

Anyways, the 2 1/2 hour con-

cert attracted a large crowd, including many students. The

student turn-out surprised me a bit because of the lack of publicity on campus. The promotions man (disconcertingly named Brook Diamond)

acknowledged missing the campus, saying that he was busy with the Kim Mitchell show that played Monday,

December 3 at the Playhouse. In any case, McLaughlin has a strong following independent of PR people and they came out in force for his appearance.

The concert itself was great. The simple set-up and musical arrangement were perfect for McLaughlin's songs. The first



set began with a couple of old favorites, "Farmer Song" and "Honky Red." Long-time fans obviously appreciated this and from the beginning

McLaughlin held his audience.

While much of his monologue was likely routine, it was delivered well and the man is just plain funny. His comment on Richard Hatfield's latest dealings with the law (something to the effect of "What is this shit? Leave the man alone.") struck a particularly sympathetic chord.

The second set began to great applause, with "Down by the Henry Moore." Most of what followed, however, was from McLaughlin's latest album, "Heros." These songs centre around various people (or groups of people, as is the case in "Ten Thousand Miles from Shore" which is about an off-shore drilling rig crew.)

Basically, it was an enjoyable evening. McLaughlin gave Fredericton a good show and the audience obviously appreciated it.

## CHSR Top 30

TOP 30 AS OF  
DECEMBER 7, 1984  
Compiled By CURTIS BAXTER

1. Who--Who's Last--(3)
2. Big Country--Steeltown--(2)
3. XTC--The Big Express--(1)
4. Depeche Mode--Some Great Reward--(6)
5. Pop-O-Pies--Joe's Second Record--(29)
6. Frankie Goes To Hollywood--Welcome to the Pleasure Dome--(4)
7. UB40--Geoffrey Morgan...--(13)
8. Captain Sensible--A Day in the Life--(8)
9. \*Rough Trade--O Temporal O Mores--(9)
10. Eurythmics--1984 (Sndtrk)--(20)
11. John Cale--Comes Alive--(New)
12. Cure--Live--(10)
13. \*Design--Design (EP)--(12)
14. \*Northern Pikes--Northern Pikes--(New)
15. \*Facecrime--Sex & Revolution--(15)
16. \*Images In Vogue--Rituals--(New)
17. Bangles--All Over the Place--(17)
18. Test Dept.--Beating the Retreat--(New)
19. \*Men Without Hats--Folk of the 80's--(5)
20. Katrina & the Waves--II--(19)
21. A Flock of Seagulls--Story of a Young Heart--(18)
22. \*Steps Around the House--Leave It Alone--(New)
23. Echo & the Bunnymen--Play at Home--(7)
24. \*Screaming Bamboo--World of Tomorrow--(24)
25. Ramones--Too Tough To Die--(23)
26. \*Gordon Depepe--Listen to the City (Sndtrk)--(11)
27. U2--Unforgettable Fire--(27)
28. Talking Heads--Stop Making Sense--(28)
29. Doug & the Slugs--Propaganda--(New)
30. Alphaville--Forever Young--(22)

\*Canadian Content



## LA CHRONIQUE ETOILÉE

par MARC POIRIER

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TROIS FOIS CHANTERA, c'est un rendez-vous musical à ne pas manquer le 17 décembre à 10h00. Les billets sont présentement en vente au secrétariat du Cercle français et à la librairie Trouve-Tout au coût de 7,00\$ (membres du Cercle) et 9,00\$ (non-membres). TROIS FOIS CHANTERA, trois bonnes raisons pour y assister!  
Canendrier communautaire

Un calendrier communautaire pour l'année 1985 vient d'être fait et est maintenant affiché dans la hall d'entrée du Centre communautaire Sainte-Anne. Ce calendrier est un outil d'information sur les activités se déroulant au Centre et ailleurs en ville.

Le calendrier est à mieux coordonner leurs activités pour ne pas par exemple concentrer dans un même période de temps plusieurs activités du même genre.

Le calendrier communautaire est un essai; nous espérons qu'il s'avérera utile. Pour toute idée pouvant améliorer le calendrier ou s'il y a d'autres événements majeurs se produisant en ville, il nous ferait plaisir de les connaître.

Pour plus d'information, contactez Pierre Renault ou Renée Delorme au 453-2731.

Il est à noter...

—L'EXPO-VENTE du peintre d'origine acadienne NEREE DEGRACE se poursuit au foyer du théâtre du Centre communautaire jusqu'au 12 décembre. VENEZ VOIR CES PEINTURES D'UN STYLE VRAIMENT UNIQUE!

—LA BIBLIOTHEQUE DR. MARGUERITE-MICHAUD présentera un THEATRE DE MARIONNETTES pour les enfants de tout âge le samedi 8 décembre prochain à 14h00. Les enfants pourront voir LE PERE NOEL et LA MERE NOEL préparer des tas de jouets avec l'aide de trois lutins. Il y aura des bonbons pour tous, et bien des surprises! Bienvenue à tous!

—Toute personne qui aime la MUSIQUE RELIGIEUSE et qui peut chanter un peu est bienvenue à la grande répétition de la CHORALE PAROISSIALE pour la MESSE DE MINUIT dimanche le 9 décembre de 9h30 à 11h30 au Centre communautaire. Pour plus d'information, communiquez avec M. McLaughlin au 472-7363.

—A l'occasion de son 20<sup>e</sup> ANNIVERSAIRE, LE CLUB RICHELIEU invite toute la population à un SOUPER DE NOEL le 10 décembre à 18h30 au Centre communautaire. L'admission est de 10,00\$ et ce billet donne droit à un tirage 50-50 durant la soirée.

—LE CHOEUR DE SOULANGES donnera un CONCERT DE NOEL le 16 décembre à compter de 20h00 au Centre communautaire. Pour plus d'information, veuillez contacter le Cercle français au 454-1487.

# Hardcore '84 analyzed

By CHRIS VAUTOUR

In this article, I will try to look at some of the sociological reasons for the adaptation of the North American hardcore subculture in the scope of the concert held here in the ballroom on November 24.

North American hardcore is yet another divine perversion of musical style, caused when the Atlantic Ocean comes into juxtaposition with two vastly differing markets. Happens all the time.

North American hardcore has a faster tempo and not as many ego-tripping guitarists as its long dead English counterpart. It gained its foothold in cities such as San Francisco,

New York City, Los Angeles, and Boston, and these scenes are still alive.

People were quite infuriated with my insinuation in last week's *Brunswickan* that I thought many of the high school students in attendance were "trendies" and should have stayed home. Actually I realize that kids just want to have fun and that smashing into each other through mindless dirges might somehow resemble Gjurdsheff's dance of the whirling dervishes, and also that this was still Fredericton, not Los Angeles.

But if this is so, why did Grant Forsythe (local promoter for the bands) threaten to halt the event before it started if the CP's did not allow stage-diving, the ritualistic jumping from the stage into the arms of the audience?

Something that deeply disturbed me at the event (and I realize now, without due cause) was the arrival and the subsequent admission of 8-10 men from the army base. They watched from one side of the stage, talking among themselves and just behaving nonchalantly.

I was wound up pretty tight at this point. These guys weren't punks with middle class and upper middle class family backgrounds whose parents sent them to Toronto in the summer. I talked with them between sets, and one apparent

tioned in Copenhagen, where he described a vital daily punk scene, not a once-a-year night out for the young proletariat.

I mean, the world is full of social injustices; my parents made me load the dishwasher too, but they never made me dress up to listen to music.

One guy from the base asked the 12 year old guitarist from one of the bands who cut his hair, and suggested he should have cut it all off from the neck up.

I think UNB is the first university in Atlantic Canada to sponsor a hardcore event on campus, certainly with bands as bad as those witnessed here.

Grant Forsythe, in coordinating the bands for the event, ignored bands from Moncton who have been making hardcore music for quite awhile; longer than anyone in Saint John or Fredericton.

But overall, those who attended dubbed the event. My paranoid request for a weapons search before the concert proved to be just that: paranoia. I'll just dismiss the incident at the end of the show where a youth was thrown from the stage by a C.P.. I won't ask who the nice people in the corner were, capturing the event on video tape. Who knows why the half-dozen additional CP's were waiting in the wings at the end of the concert.

Who cares? It'll probably never happen again. Not on campus.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

You are invited to a short worship service to mark Human Rights Week. It will be held at 12 noon in the Jacob Manning Memorial Chapel on the ground floor of the Old Arts Building.

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

The Baha'is at UNB commemorate United Nations Human Rights Day with a display in the lobby of the SUB, from 10:30 - 2.

## THURSDAY December 13

FAPO will hold its second annual Christmas party and sleighride for children of low-income families. Please register before December 8 by calling 457-1715.

## DECEMBER 14, 15, 16

The Fredericton YMCA-YWCA is hosting a Racquet Ball Tournament. Registration deadline is December 11. Call the Y at 455-8879 or drop in at 28 Saunders Street for more information.

Students Help Ethiopia host a benefit Skate-athon at the Aitken Centre at 7:30 p.m. to raise funds for the YMCA International's relief work with Ethiopian refugees. 100% of the funds raised through this special YMCA appeal are being applied to relief works - none of the funds are used for administration in this case.

## DECEMBER 20

FAPO will hold its regular meeting at 629 King Street at 7:30 p.m. All interested people welcome. Call 457-1715 for more information.

## Man & Myth

"USE IT OR LOSE IT"

By RICHARD K. ANDERSON

"All change is beneficial."  
"Experience is the greatest teacher."

Human beings respond to change by growing. As we encounter new situations, new stimulus, we mature and become more able to handle further change. We crave newness as a tree does the sun, which is why static situations drive us crazy. We experience boredom, and frantically search for new stimulus. A couple of hours listening to a monotone voice will cause excruciating agony. Even the most pleasant perfume would turn your stomach if you had an open bottle stapled to your cheek for a month.

The need for new stimulus occurs on many different levels: for an individual sense (hearing/monotone-voice); or for an entire environment as happened to my mother, a northern New Brunswick, after living on PEI for four years. There are very few rocks of any type in PEI, and when my mother moved to Nova Scotia she said she experienced a strong emotional wave of relief at encountering the rough, rocky, northern Scotland type of terrain similar to that which with she had grown up.

Of immediate interest to all of us is the effect our present environment has on us, our family, and friends. I believe that we experience far less sensory input than we would prefer, and more important, than is healthy and necessary for well developed senses.

Consider for a moment the effect that our indoor society, with its static environments, has on the development of human beings. Our shelters, homes, apartments, and rooms don't wave, whip, or bend in the winds. They are disinfected clean, without a continual wafting tantalizing texture of smells. They are still, devoid of the marvelous complex dynamic ebb and flow of nature. They don't change subtly from season to season, day to day, or second to second. Indeed, when we judge the worth of our shelters, we lay great emphasis on the number and size of the windows, the degree to which nature enters our caves. We build balconies and porches to escape our shelters because internally they are sensory wastelands.

Many of us supply an excellent stimulus for our hearing, via our sound systems, and during our waking hours are able to provide stimulating and enjoyable input for at least one of our five senses. This is good.

Our visual sense, however, suffers to a tremendous extent, regardless of the size of our windows. We sit in our buildings and, if we have been there often before, pay not the slightest attention to our surroundings. How many times can one become enraptured with the sight of a wall, doorway, chair, or lamp? "Nineteen" answers a member of the crowd. "Boredom then overtakes us on the twentieth," I reply.

We and our senses deserve, indeed are constructed to require more interesting and dynamic surroundings.

In this light, consider the effect on our visual system which results from watching television, staring at a screen anywhere from 12 to 26 inches across diagonally, taking up perhaps one tenth of our visual field in which man-made images are changing at many times the speed of nature, surrounded by a stark still border extending to the edge of sight.

We spend untold hours involved in unnatural intense concentration, violently exercising a small central square of our visual field, and to make the contrast particularly acute, nothing surrounding the screen moves at all. This must have a tremendous negative effect on the development of our peripheral vision.

In summary, we starve our entire visual sense, envelope ourselves with static environments in which the only time we notice our surroundings is when something deviates from the deadly boring normal by being out of its place, and then spend large amounts of time staring at electronic anesthesiologists undertaking intensive tunnel-vision training.

It has been said that a rut is a grave which is open at both ends. Our human curiosity, our drive to experience the new keeps our lives vital interesting. Some people start to wind down this interest in life at 20, others at 40, and some old folks are still wallowing in the wonders of the universe at 90.

At a fundamental level, we should spend much time as possible in the stimulating, changing, ever-new, dynamic, glorious outdoors, and when indoors watch television as little as possible. Otherwise we risk the loss of effective peripheral vision, and the gradual deterioration the universe's communication paths with the mind: the senses.

**Education Society News**  
**There will be a Christmas PUB**  
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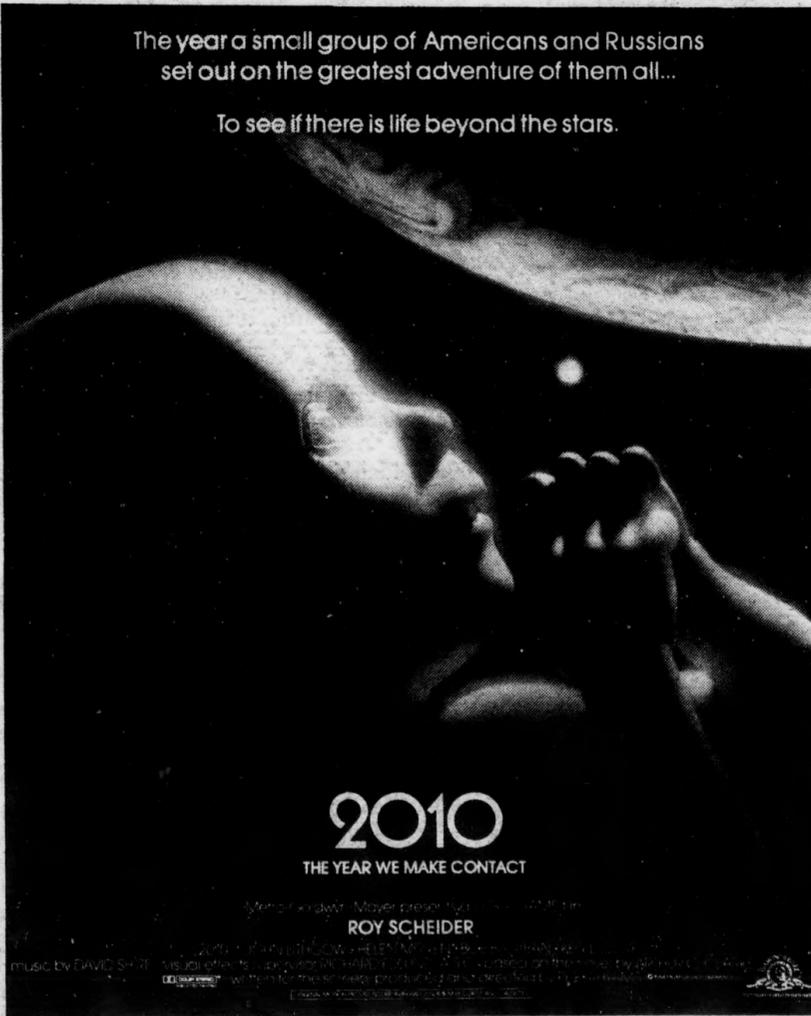




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# SPORTS

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## Bloomers: Pride of the conference

It's hard to break an old habit, not that the UNB Red Bloomers are trying mind you, and the Bloomers are no exception as they are into the habit of winning. It now stands at 36 straight and the end nowhere in sight against their AUSA counterparts. I hesitate to use the word competition as the other conference teams are really, as was in past years, just a warmup for the Bloomers on their way to the national tournament.

And after this past weekend's thrashing of St. Francis Xavier X-ettes and the St. Mary's Belles even a lawyer would have a hard time making a case for the rest of the league to take on the Bloomers.

The weekend tale started Friday night in Antigonish and the X-ettes simply couldn't keep with a bigger, stronger and faster UNB squad as the

Bloomers simply controlled the inside enroute to a 69-46 win. Bonnie MacKenzie used her speed on the break to lead UNB with 15 points, while Sue McMaster added 14, eight of which came from the free throw stripe.

The rest of the weekend quickly became the Emily Quigley and the Red Bloomers as the rookie stole the spotlight for a while, hooping 19 against St. Marys as the Bloomers beat the Belles 84-61. Quigley may have been the most noticeable player on the court but she wasn't the most effective as another newcomer, Allison Kent, added a relative silent, but non-the-less big, 20 points. It was simply a case of "no defense" as SMU fell behind big early as UNB's pressure defense caused turnover after turnover before the Belles even

knew the game had begun.

Then on Sunday, Sue McMaster, who had been struggling from the floor on the weekend, found her touch as she led the Bloomers with 22 in their 64-55 victory over the Red Fox, a Halifax senior squad who the Canadian championships three years ago here in Fredericton. Once again Emily Quigley impressed as she added 16 and controlled the boards well against some of the premier big girls in the Maritimes.

The weekend may have been successful on the hardwood but a couple of injuries incurred by the Bloomers are causing some concern. 6'2" post Janet Nichols suffered a knee injury in Saturday's contest and Allison Kent incurred a deep bruise on the top of her foot. The injuries will have a while to heal however as the

Bloomers are now idle until after the Christmas break when they will travel to Montreal to take part in the McGill tournament.

The Bloomers feel that the competition is needed as the lack of competitive teams to play here in the Maritimes does

not ready them for the nationals, a fact that is born out in their results from their last two appearances in post season play. The Bloomers will open their AUSA home schedule on Tuesday, January 8th as they will play host to Mt. Allison Mounties.

## A SPORTING CHANCE !!!

Now that exam time is drawing nigh and the Christmas season is quickly coming upon us I guess its about time I did some Christmas shopping. I know what you're thinking, here goes that idiot ranting and raving once again about something that is of no interest to you at all, but seen as I have to fill up this space you may as well take the time and read this...PLEASE!

The first present I would like to receive under the tree on Christmas morning is a holiday program guide that will help sort out that endless mess of Bowl games that are always on the tube during the holidays. I have enough trouble trying to sort out the teams let alone whose playing in the Rose Bowl, The Orange Bowl, The Sugar Bowl, the Soup Bowl and those other kitchen games.

The second thing I could use is a nice round Christmas wreath that will fit around the neck of all those fools who told me I was crazy when I picked the Canadiens to finish first in the Adams Division. In case you people have suddenly went blind and are unable to look at the standings my Canadiens are currently in first place and playing well over 500 hockey.

I suppose there is no sense in being greedy since after all they say its better to give than receive (why I don't know), so I shall endeavor to give away some of my own Christmas gifts.

To all those New York Giants fans who are in a state of ultimate euphoria now that their teams appears playoff bound I am going to give a VCR so that you can record the rest of their season games to remember them by because come playoff time the Redskins are going to, bury them.

Of course being the nice guy that I am, I couldn't leave out all the CFL fans. I am going to give you something that will really make your day—my solemn vow that I will not take shots at the CFL for the rest of the year (Take a quick look at the calendar folks).

Closer to home, I would really like to give all the UNB sporting teams a winning season, but of course I can't accomplish that without some divine help, so I will settle for a couple of Christmas wishes. May the Red Devils come back from the disastrous first half and continue to press towards accomplishing their goal of a playoff berth. May the Red Bloomers continue on their winning ways and capture yet another AUSA title and then go on and finally win that elusive national title. As for the Red Raiders, well, may they continue to play and gell together as a team in hopes of accomplishing at least something this year (I need a lot of help with that one guys).

Well there you have it folks, my 1984 Christmas list. You may or may not like it but that's your problem. Whether you deserve it or not may you have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year...WITH A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

## Devils chalk up win

The hockey Red Devils chalked up their first home victory of the regular season last Friday night, knocking off Acadia Axemen 8-6 at the Aitken Centre.

The win improved the Devils' regular season mark to 3-7 and avenged an earlier loss to the Axemen. UNB completes its pre-Christmas season tonight when the Devils travel to Moncton to tangle against the powerful Blue Eagles.

Rodney Babcock picked up his first victory in goal for the Devils last Friday, with Terry Balcom and Robbie Forbes counting for two goals apiece. Singles went to George Kelly, Mark Jeffrey, John LeBlanc, and Al Lewis.

Meanwhile, three members of the Red Devils led the North to victory in the annual A.U.H.C. all-star game played at the Charlottetown Forum

last Sunday. Mark Jeffrey and Robbie Forbes counted two goals apiece in that match, with defenceman Scott Clements also tallying for the winners.

First action for the Devils after the holiday break is the St. Thomas tournament on Jan. 4-6, while UNB resumes regular league play on Jan. 12 when Mount Allison Mounties are at the Aitken Centre.

## Athletes of the week

Mark Jeffrey and Cheryl Matchett have been chosen male and female athletes of the week. Mark is a fourth year Business student playing for the UNB Red Devils. Cheryl is a third year education student playing for the UNB Reds, womens' volleyball team.

The 22 year old Mark Jeffrey is a Fredericton native playing in his fourth year with the Devils. His performance has been outstanding during the Devils' last two games. Against

Acadia last Friday, Mark had one goal and three assists. He was also named MVP of Annual AUSA all-star game scoring two goals and adding three assists. Mark has boasted an impressive 23 points in 10 games this season. Coach MacAdam had this to say about Mark's performance; "Mark is playing the best hockey of his university career and has become one of the top players in recent years at UNB."

Cheryl Matchett is a 20 year old Newcastle native, playing in her third year with the Women's volleyball team. In matches against Memorial University Cheryl had 20 kills for an outstanding overall performance. She also earned a place on the all-star team at the University of Moncton tournament last weekend. Past honours for Cheryl include MVP of the UNB tournament in 1983. She was also team MVP in 1983-84.

## Blazers gain tie

By MARY SCOTT

The UNB Red Blazers Women's Hockey team used a seldom seen trick play with time running out to gain a hard fought 5-5 tie with a team of Bantam boys from Oromocto at the Aitken Centre Monday night. The play was a 2 player break-away with 11 seconds showing on the clock. Of course it wasn't a pre-

planned play but how it came about was tricky.

The play was a 2-player breakaway with the faceoff deep in the Oromocto end.

With the face-off deep in the Oromocto end and Blazer's goalie Wendy Dickinson on the

bench for a sixth attacker, France Thibodeau won the draw but UNB couldn't control the puck and the boys broke out. Seeing the open goal all 5 of the Bantams rushed up out of their zone, but when the puck carrier Mike Hays tried to go around Carol Cooper, the Blazer's captain tipped the puck off his stick behind the pack of charging players right onto the stick of Boom-Boom Cox who was trailing the play. Cox swung around and broke in with the speedy Thibodeau catching up to make it a 2 on none. Goalie Tim Bennett stopped Cox's first show but the rebound landed on Thibodeau's stick and she slid it home for her second goal of the game.

The best Red Blazer was last year's MVP goaltender, Wendy Dickinson.

The 5-5 final score was a good one as UNB played poorly for most of the first 2 periods, in fact they trailed by 2 goals on 3 separate occasions including a 5-3 margin with 4 minutes left in the game. Besides Thibodeau's pair other UNB goals came from Carol Allport, Joanne Gillies, and Carol Cooper. The best Red Blazer was last year's M.V.P. goaltender Wendy Dickinson, who despite allowing the 5 goals was spectacular, especially in the first 2 periods when she faced 17 of the Bantams 27 shots, many from close in through screens.

A 4 point night by Carol Cooper saw her take over the team scoring lead by one point over linemates Carol Allport and Alison Lee, who are tied with 10 points to Cooper's 11.

The tie with Oromocto gives the Red Blazers a season record of 3-2-1 to date, with boys teams they are 1-2-1.

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## NFL Football With

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Washington Redskins (9-5) vs. DALLAS COWBOYS (9-5)  
skins by 3

Washington's offence is just too powerful for the Cowboy's defence. The key thing to watch for in this matchup is how Theisman uses his wide receivers on long yardage plays. The return of Charlie Brown to the Redskins lineup should enhance their chances greatly. Besides that Dallas secondary, especially at the corner position, are questionable at times.

New York Giants (9-5) vs. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS (8-6)  
Giants by 6

Believe it or not the Giants have the most to gain this week. If there is a tie for the division title the Giants will have the advantage due to their winning more games within the division. In other words, their destiny is in their own hands. As for St. Louis the end is near.

New England Patriots (8-6) vs. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (5-8-1)  
Pats by 3

Even though the Pats blew their chances of making the playoffs last week they are still a good football team. This fact will be reiterated against the Eagles. Without Jaworski, the Eagles don't have a chance.

Green Bay Packers (6-8) vs. CHICAGO BEARS (9-5)  
Packers by 7

Major upset. Chicago cannot win unless McMahon is their quarterback. Payton can only do so much. Besides that the Bears are starting to give up points on defense. (This is not the time for that). You know what to expect from the Packers. Wide open explosive offensive football.

Los Angeles Raiders (10-4) vs. DETROIT LIONS (4-9-1)  
Raiders by 7

Love those Renegade Raiders. This should be an easy game for the Black and Silver. Marcus Allen has got to be the best all-purpose back in the league. He can run, (As Miami found out) catch and even throw for touchdowns. As for Detroit, stick with the Tigers.

Minnesota Vikings (3-11) vs. SAN FRANCISCO 49ers (13-1)  
49ers by 10.

Oh my! Life is so easy in San Francisco. I predict (using my E.S.P.) that Roger Craig, one of the running backs for the 49ers, will have his best game ever this week. Just a hunch!

Atlanta Falcons (3-11) vs. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS (4-10)  
Bucs by 6.

Who cares!

Houston Oilers (3-11) vs. LOS ANGELES RAMS (9-5)  
Rams by 10.

I am sorry to say that the glorious Oilers winning streak must come to an end. In order for the Rams to win this one Jeff Kemp, Rams quarterback, is going to have to throw the ball. If L.A. uses both the passing game and Eric Dickerson there should not be too many problems.

Cincinnati Bengals (6-8) vs. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (6-8)  
Saints by 6.

No, I am not crazy!

The Bengals quarterback was injured last week. Unless Anthony Munoz, the Bengals 280 pound tackle can play quarterback the Bengals haven't got a chance.

Give Richard Todd some credit. Everybody must play one good game this year.

Buffalo Bills (2-12) vs. NEW YORK JETS (6-8)  
Jets by 6.

I was going to pick the Bills but it was impossible for them to win 2 weeks in a row. Not only that but the Jets quarterback, Ken O'Brien has been playing good football of late.

Think about it! The Jets lost to Houston this year. They cannot lose to the Bills.

Cleveland Browns (4-10) vs. PITTSBURGH STEELERS (7-7)  
Steelers by 3.

The Steelers lost to Houston last week — you know what that means. Poor Cleveland.

Miami Dolphins (12-2) vs. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS (4-10)  
Dolphins by 16.

I feel sorry for the Colts. First they lost to Buffalo, now they have to play the Dolphins. After last week's loss to the Raiders, Shula will have his troops geared up for this one.

As for Marino, well 32-42, 452 yards, 4 TD's (whos says I am not factual!)

San Diego Chargers (7-7) vs. DENVER BRONCOS (11-3)  
Broncos by 7.

It's about time the Broncos got back on track. The Chargers are a good team but without Dan Fouts at the helm, they haven't got a chance. Broncos need to establish their running game. Winder is a good running back if he gets to utilize his talents.

Seattle Seahawks (12-2) vs. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS (6-8)  
Seahawks by 10.

Krieg is rapidly establishing himself as one of the best quarterbacks in the league. Mind you his offensive line gives him all day to throw the football. Most people think that the Packers with Jefferson have the best receivers in the league. Ask Steve Largent!

LAST WEEK	9-5	67%
SEASON	103-50-1	68%

*Merry  
Christmas to All*



**From:**

**Derrick Stanford, Joel Leger  
and Peter Allison.**

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