

Sexist scandal simmers

A committee set up last week by the Student Union council to investigate complaints of sexism and sexual harassment lodged against the Brunswickan has yet to take any action.

The committee, composed of VP Internal Larry Hansen and councillor Marie Gribbon, is to investigate complaints made by former Brunswickan Features and Literary Editor

Karen Braun.

Braun, in an interview with the Brunswickan, said she had no specific charges of sexual harassment but did have several complaints.

Her complaints include: (1) sexist content in the paper; (2) discrimination against female staff members; and (3) the removal of a sanitary napkin from her desk and its subsequent display.

So far, the Student Union has received only a general letter of complaint from Braun and VP Hansen stated that the investigation committee has no specific mandate other than to "investigate the matter, talk to the individuals involved and take appropriate action." Hansen also would not give any details on what complaints prompted the Student Union's action.

Referring to the complaint of sexist content in the Brunswickan, Braun named two specific incidents. The first was the inclusion of a Kathi Smith poster in a paid ad for the "Search for Perfection" calendar. The other incident concerned the inclusion of Hawaiian flavoured condoms in the Bruns Christmas list.

Ernest Dunphy, then managing editor, said that he did not

feel that the content was sexist. According to Jermy Earl, Bruns Editorial Board, "Due to the nature of the content of the ad in question, i.e. the body perfect calendar, and we all know what that means, the ad would have been sexist whether we dealt with a male or female subject. As a member of the Ad depart-

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B—ball boss bids bye-bye

by JEREMY EARL
 HERB BARTON

One thing that has been constant with UNB sports is Don Nelson coaching the men's basketball team. Next season that will no longer be the case. Nelson will be indulging in his first sabbatical after 32 years coaching the Red Raiders. Phil Wright, the current associate coach, will become head coach. He has appointed Mike

Sherrard as his assistant.

Wright has been Nelson's assistant for 12 years. His reaction to getting the job was, "I've been looking forward to this for a long time." He went on, "I can make this team a winner. We deserve a winner. There is no where else to go but up." Next year will be tough as half this year's team is graduating including stars Andy Hayward and Richard

McKay.

Wright feels he needs to have success in recruiting to put together a good team next year. He hopes a change in recruiting emphasis from the States to Ontario will bring results. He sees New Brunswick High School Basketball as showing "an amazing improvement" and should be a major source of new talent. His hope is that

enough new talent can be found in Ontario and NB to rejuvenate the team. The goal is to eventually have enough talented 3rd and 4th year players to carry the program. This means that the younger players will have the experience to take over from the graduating players when the need arises.

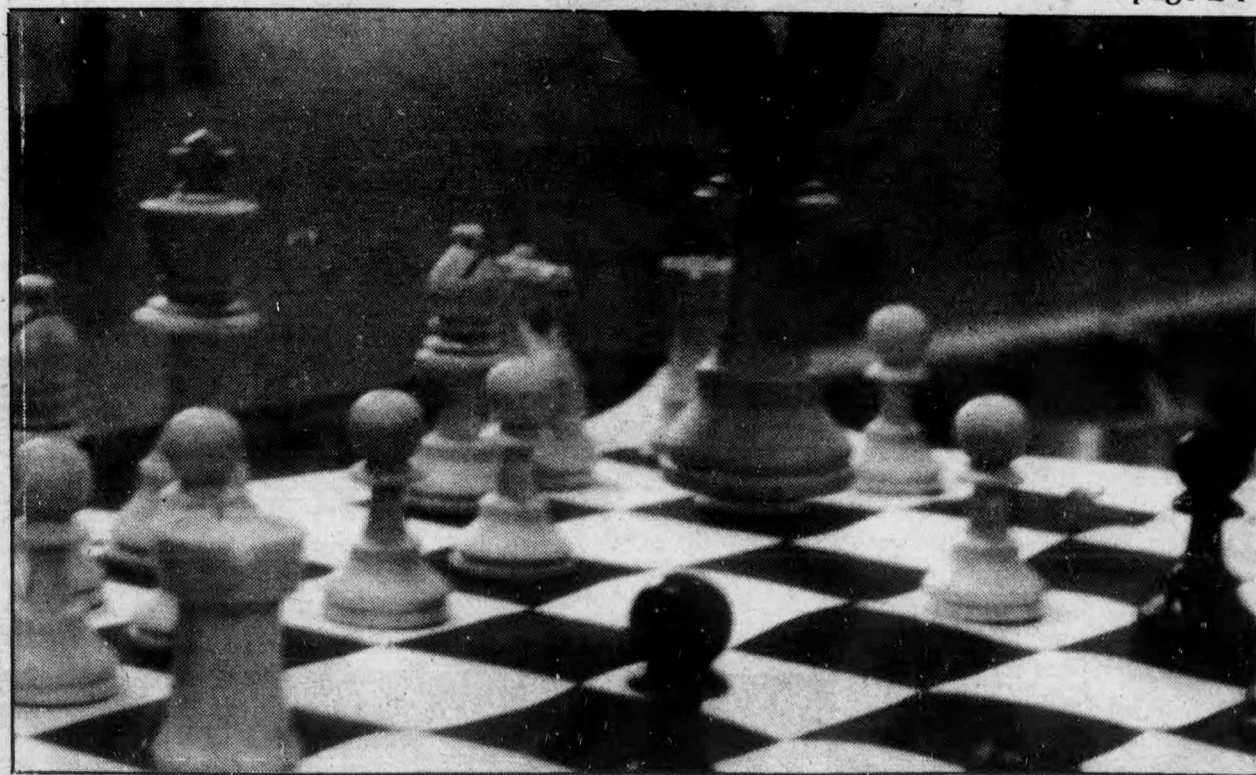
The new assistant, Mike Sherrard, is a former player

and presently a law student. He is described by Wright as a "go getter, and a hustler." Mike has been given a lot of responsibility for the recruiting drive. "He'll be going to Ontario to scout prospects during their play-offs." A big hope is to find height. A player 6' 10" or more could provide the nucleus of the team. Both Wright and Sherrard are proud

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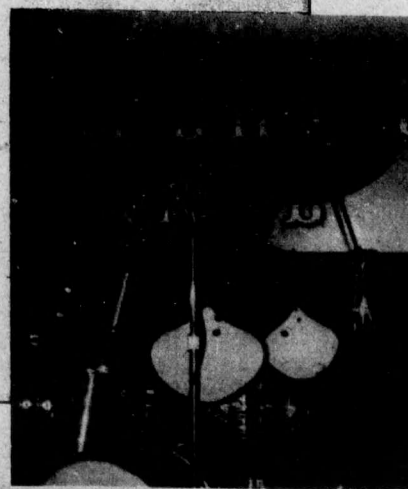
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Wintercourse wonderland

Carnival capers cometh

By CHRIS NAKASH

Wintercourse? What is it? "An obstacle race in the snow?" Nope, it's the theme for 1988 UNB Winter Carnival.

Pretty catchy eh?

Starting Wednesday, (27th) and continuing through 'til Saturday, Winter Carnival '88 promises to be a "blizzard of fun."

In an interview with the Brunswickan, Jackie Veinott, Chairperson for Winter Carnival '88, said that a lot of planning had gone into the preparation of this year's carnival. "We are trying a lot of new ideas, and I think they'll work out really well."

This year, proceeds from the sale of Winter Carnival pins and scarfs will go towards the pediatric center in the Dr. Evert Chalmers Hospital. Scarfs and pins can be bought from committee members and from the Help Center in the SUB. They can also be purchased in the bookstore, but for a higher price.

Among the new ideas, is the first scavenger hunt of its kind in winter carnival history. Items on the list consist of a size 44D bra and Russ King's signature on a piece of P.C. literature, to name but two.

In conjunction with Winter Carnival '88, Campus Entertainment will be sponsoring five live bands in the SUB. The Extravaganza will consist of Zappacosta, FM and Nash the Slash, Lambert and James, J. Brian and the Cassettes, and the Straitjackets. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., with a cover charge of \$9.00. Also, there

will be happy hour prices on Labatt's products at the performances (not at the Social Club).

Kicking off Winter Carnival was the Residence Snow Sculptures, which will be judged on Saturday. This was followed up by Campus Entertainment's presentation of Crocodile Dundee.

Thursday saw the Ski Day at

Crabbe, however, the noon hour entertainment that was planned for the SUB cafeteria was cancelled due to a lack of time on the part of the Winter Carnival Executive.

Today at 1:00 p.m., the Student Union will battle CHSR Bunnies of Death in a game of snow football. (We at the Brunswickan have learnt that each member of the Student

Union team has obtained a varmit liscence from the government; yes.... that's right, once again it's rabbit season!)

Then, at 2:00 p.m., you can take your taste buds to the drowned, while in search for trivia. (Happy prices c/o Social Club where they may be Moosehead.) The climax of the day will be the Extravaganza

and it's promise of great music and a great time to be had by all.

Saturday brings on the Snow Adventures starting with the C.P.'s falling from the sky (parachuting) and ending with the Scavenger hunt, with Beaver Bogganing all night. A great time is promised to all who participate, so break out the size 44D bra, and get ready for lots of fun.

Complaint Committee commences (continued)

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ment, we merely expressed the wishes of the advertiser."

Braun's complaints of sexual harassment of female staff members met with mixed reaction among Bruns staffers. According to Melynda Jarrett, "what we are seeing here at the Brunswickan is the manifestation of an attitude problem which permeates the male culture of North America." Kate MacKay, a Brunswickan typesetter, agreed with Jarrett in that the matter reflects a general attitude towards women in North America. While she believes that the paper has exhibited a generally sexist theme, the most interesting point of this controversy is that "it underscores the fact that women are the last socially acceptable group to discriminate against or ridicule as a collectivity in a public forum." She refers specifically to the charges of anti-Semitism that were made against the Brunswickan's annual spoof issue last April. "I don't think it has escaped anyone's attention that the Brunswickan staff and editors were severely chastized when that issue hit

the streets. What I'd like to know is where Dr. Vigod, Dr. Downey and all the rest of last year's outraged moral wonders have been for the last term. Their silence has been overwhelming and that, in itself, is a statement." Other staffers have expressed the opinion that while the Brunswickan definitely isn't the ideal "work" environment, there is no intent of harassment, whether by male or female members.

Braun's third complaint was of a more personal nature. Apparently, a male Bruns staff member had removed a sanitary napkin from her desk and pinned it on the door for a short while. The napkin then made the rounds through the editors' mailboxes.

James Taylor, who admits to removing the napkin from the desk stated, "It was certainly not intended to be sexual harassment; I never realized it

would cause such a stir."

Braun, who had hoped the matter could have been dealt with internally, said she was left with no other choice but to resign. She also stated that she hopes her actions will shed more light on sexism and sexual harassment.

Her complaints, however, were never brought before the Bruns Editorial Board (BEB) for discussion under then Editor-in-Chief Mark Stevens. The Bruns has also not received formal notice from the Student Union on what complaints are being investigated.

Taylor also said that Braun "has not brought this matter face to face with me. I never expected her to want me hung out on the clothesline."

Ms. Braun, who has made her complaints known to the Student Women's Committee and the Personnel Department, plans to take her complaints to the University

Secretary and the Human Rights Commission, if the Student Union does not take appropriate action.

Braun also expressed some dismay at how her suggestion of a women's page in the Bruns was handled. The suggestion was brought up at a general meeting of the staff. Braun, who was not aware that the matter would be discussed at that meeting, walked out of the meeting and later resigned when the suggestion was met with derision from some staff members.

After Braun had left, a general consensus emerged that a women's page was not a good idea, but if it was included under a human issues page, it would be more acceptable.

According to BEB member Stephan Comeau, "If she was harassed, and I'm not saying she was, it was because of her attitude and not because she was a woman."

Blasted buddy burns

by Katherine Dines

A Fredericton man who accidentally set his leg on fire while in a city police jail is now suing three police officers, the police chief and the City of Fredericton.

On January 9, 1988, at approximately 1:00 am, Donald Acker was picked up outside the old Victoria Hospital by Officers MacLaggan and McGuire of the City Police and confined to a holding cell to recover from his drunken stupor. Apparently, while confined to the cell, Acker, in the process of lighting a cigarette, set ablaze his pant leg and subsequently suffered third degree burns to his lower leg.

Acker's lawyer, Tom Evans, maintains that the police were negligent in not properly

removing from Acker's person, all dangerous objects (i.e. shoelaces, belt, etc.) to prevent any injuries he may cause himself, especially in his condition. However, the officers overlooked a couple of cigarettes and some matches. Evidently, these articles were involved in Mr. Acker's unfortunate suffering.

"The negligence was needless and profound" commented Evans, saying that the officers failed to search Acker adequately, nor was he properly supervised. According to the investigation report, he'd already smoked a first cigarette and it was not until his lower left leg was ablaze that he was noticed.

The incident was compounded by one of the officers attempting to extinguish the

blaze by stuffing Acker's leg down the toilet but to no avail. Fortunately, the fire was brought under control without the aid of the city's fire department, despite the lack of an extinguisher or a fire blanket within the vicinity.

Furthermore, according to Evans, Mr. Acker did not receive immediate medical attention and was not responsibly able to take action for himself due to his state of mind and position.

Those named in the suit were Sergeant Thomas, on duty that evening; Officers MacLaggan and McGuire; Police Chief Mac Carlisle and the City of Fredericton. Many efforts were made to contact those named in the suit but none were available at the time of deadline.

Abortion act aborted

Dr. Henry Morgentaler has won his 15 year fight over Canada's abortion law. Yesterday, it was announced that the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that Canada's therapeutic abortion law is unconstitutional. In a 5 - 2 split, the court ruled that the law restricting abortions violated justice guaranteed by Section seven of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The ruling set aside a 1985 Ontario Court of Appeal ruling that ordered a new trial for Morgentaler on an abortion charge after a lower court had found him not guilty. He had been charged with conspiring to perform illegal abortions at his Toronto Clinic.

The ruling means Morgentaler can keep his Toronto clinic open and resume performing abortions at his Winnipeg clinic. Earlier, Morgentaler had said that he would continue doing abortions regardless of the outcome of yesterday's ruling.

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Blood bank busy

Vampires visit in vein

By J. OUELLETTE

Relax, put your feet up, listen to CHSR... and give blood. That's what students, faculty and members of the community did during the blood donor clinic sponsored by the Health Sciences Society and CHSR. The

clinic was held in the SUB ballroom Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during the week.

According to Catherine Giles, blood program coordinator, the UNB/STU clinic once had the greatest amount of blood donors in the province, collecting up to 800 units of blood. However, in recent years the number of

donors has dropped dramatically. Organizers were hoping to receive 600 units for this clinic but Tuesday's figures barely reached the half way mark.

Ms. Giles believes that several misconceptions are responsible for the lack of blood donors. People tend to believe that the blood collected by the Red Cross is used for the purpose of the association. "We are but the vehicle supplying the hospitals to assure that they have sufficient amounts of blood for their patients" explains Ms. Giles.

The AIDS scare may also be partly responsible for the low turnouts in donors. Ms. Giles stresses that disposable needles are only used on one person and discarded after to prevent the spread of any infectious disease.

The organizer believes that there are more benefits to giving blood than people realize. The sponsors challenged students in residence to donate by organizing an inter-residence competition. The residence with the highest percentage of donors will be awarded a trophy and an evening with CHSR providing the music for a social event.



Donor donates desperately desired drops of Dracula drink.

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Introducing the Gripes of Wrath

by SUSAN J. FORESTELL

Why should we in Fredericton care about the \$3.5 million loss the Saint John campus will suffer over the next three years as a result of the budget formula adopted by the University?

Student council president Jane Arnold, Vice President (Saint John) Ryan and President Downey have implied that we should not care.

Ms. Arnold has stated that even though the loss will mean enrollment limits in Saint John, we must always put quality before accessibility - an interesting statement coming from someone whose four year program is taking five years, eliminating that one extra space for another student. That aside, Ms. Arnold has failed to acknowledge the fact that growth and improvements in Saint John can only benefit students in Fredericton. Moreover, the stronger the Saint John campus becomes, the better will be the reputation of the University as a whole and the more our degrees will be worth in ten or twenty or thirty years.

However, Ms. Arnold is Frederictonian and her loyalties are to be expected. Vice President Ryan's attitude in this affair is not to be expected. She stands in total opposition to what UNBSJ students, faculty, and the Saint John community assert. What sort of chief administrator completely ignores the wishes of both students and faculty. Apparently, the sort who was brought in from Ontario and whose appointment was announced before the Saint John Senate had an opportunity to make its position known.

Dr. Downey has promised the UNBSJ campus a \$100,000/annum compensatory grant. This is hardly enough to cover Dr. Ryans \$93,600 salary plus benefits. How much of that is she willing to part with in the loss Saint John will suffer?

The true instigator in this whole unfortunate mess is Dr. Downey. Dr. Downey has stated that the new budget formulation is to the benefit of Saint John. His rationale for this is that in five or ten or twenty years there is a possibility that Saint John's enrollment figures will drop. How good of Dr. Downey to plan so far ahead, especially given the convenience of the immediate benefit for Fredericton.

It is true that Fredericton cannot afford to lose \$3.5 million. But that loss will not cripple us -- it may cripple the Saint John campus.

We can see clearly the attitude Dr. Downey has taken in this matter by recalling his eloquent comments regarding the concerns that Saint John students expressed in their student newspaper. He called them "utter and complete garbage."

Yearbook yet?

Will UNB have a yearbook this year?

For the first time in four years, the answer appears to be "yes". The '85-'87 yearbook should be out in March and the 1987-88 yearbook will be available sometime in September.

The yearbook problems go back a couple of years. Previously, it was rumoured ex-Student Union President John Bosnitch was in possession of the completed 1985 yearbook flats and refused to turn them over to the printers.

The 85-86 book suffered from an editor who did not do the job and then failed to return to school the next year, so the book was left in limbo.

In late 1986 then SU President Larry Hansen guaranteed that there would be a yearbook. After a search Perrin Mills was given the task of organizing three yearbooks.

After working hard, Perrin completed her assignment yesterday, a job complicated by complaints and a general lack of interest in past yearbooks.

After putting over \$13,000 into the old yearbook, the Student Union executive is relieved to see it finished. As vice President external James Small expressed, "it removes the mill stone which was hanging around our neck and now we will look ahead."

Look ahead they have, because the Student Union is committed to producing a 1988 yearbook.

Already they have appointed two editors for the book: Stephanie Collier and Andrew James. As Mr. Small has said, "they have set tough deadlines for themselves and are on the track to meeting them."

Both editors, who are

freshmen, have previous experience with their high school yearbooks. Stephanie was editor of her yearbook in Doaktown and Andrew was the photo editor of the Harrison Tremble yearbook.

The two of them think they have enough staff to complete the 200 page book in time for registration in September.

The new editors stated that their objective was to "make a very good book and make students aware of the yearbook once again."

Each of the two books will print 900 copies, which is the highest ever for a UNB yearbook. The previous high was 500 copies.

To the suggestion that the Brunswickan take over the yearbook, Mr. Small responded, "the concerns of the two publications are different and under the current conditions it would not be possible."

Page ponders problem

By JOYCE OUELLETTE

Sexual stereotypes such as female high school students showing disinterest towards math and sciences, or that depression is considered a "female" disorder are still common beliefs among clinical psychologists and other professionals in the field of mental health.

These and other facts found in several psychological studies were discussed Friday afternoon during a colloquium entitled: "Mental Health: Men Judging Women" given by Dr. Stewart Page, clinical psychologist and professor at the University of Windsor.

Dr. Page's 12 year ex-

perience in a mental clinic has made him aware of the fact that females with mental problems in general are regarded unfavorably and are often considered less critical than male psychological disorders.

However, studies conducted by Dr. Page and others demonstrate that clinical psychologists of both gender have this same negative view of femininity. Dr. Page argues that "the concept of mental health is an obvious product of gender bias."

The root of the problem lies in the belief of stereotyped mental illnesses and of gender-role congruent that "female disorders" such as depression and anxiety

were considered to be more critical when present in males. Even females with so-called male disorders such as alcoholism and anti-social personality disorders were not considered as serious as those illnesses inconsistently related to male problems.

"Fish don't realize they swim in a wet environment" explains Dr. Page to clarify the sexist practices and treatments by clinical psychologists regardless of their gender. He believes that the extreme case of men judging women is apparent in the treatment of rape victims. Professionals are ignorant of the true horrors of rape.

What can be changed in the field of modern psychology to obliterate sex-role congruence? Dr. Page's suggestions range from improving and reforming the existing clinical psychology curriculum so that more than one theoretical interpretation for each mental disorder to challenging the accuracy of sexual stereotypes and establishing an active professional code that will go beyond any code of ethics. He also argues that research should focus on more direct measurement and unobtrusive methods instead of techniques such as survey questionnaires and observation which tend to invite a great amount of interpretive bias. Research should also attempt to embrace the principles of sex-role transcendence so that illness will no longer be associated to a person's gender.

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Dialogue overheard by Anatoli Zhitnik

Translated by T. Butkova
a dialogue between a college dean and a newly-baked B.A.

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Dean: Yes, Savchuk.

B.A.: And that fellow Ivanov stays for postgraduate research, eh?

Dean: That's right.

B.A.: You call THAT justice?

Dean: If you think it's an unjust arrangement, what do YOU call justice? Ivanov's an excellent student, while you managed any old how. I could well have had you dismissed - had every reason to. So it's the country school for you. It'll show you what's what.

B.A.: You don't care a straw about the young generation, Professor. That's what! Rural children will never forgive you.

Dean: How d'you mean?

B.A.: You undermine the prestige of our college, Professor. You're appointing me, Savchuk, a good-for-nothing if there ever was one, to teach in a village school. You think I've got any knowledge to pass on to my students?

Dean: I see you have the right idea of yourself, at least.

B.A.: And all will soon have the right idea of you, Professor. My future colleagues are sure to ask me who taught me, and your name will come out, Professor Kovalchuk. And they'll write to the Rector, sure, they will. "A fine professor he is! He can't teach the ABC's to a student in five years." That's what they'll write!

Dean: How dare you!

B.A.: You'll be sorry you sent me to that village school. But too late.

Dean: I wish I'd been more persistent when I told the people at the Rector's office to expel you from the second year.

B.A.: That's what they'll tell

you at the Academic Council. The State's wasted mammoth sums to have me educated --and all for nothing, and

you're alone to blame. You are supposed to provide individual tuition for every undergraduate, eh?

Male meat market

By Katherine Dines

Unbelievable!

Supposedly, the upcoming event of the month (a strip show!) taking place at the Little Rock Pub on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of February, is creating tension among our male population.

Despite the tension all three performances of the male strippers have been sold out.

A sample of feedback recieved from anonymous male sources are as follows: "My girlfriend would never embarrass me by going to such a side show." "I won't allow her to go." "If there were some girls for me to see, I'd

Dean (bewildered): What can I do now?

B.A.: Send Ivanov to that school. He's a brainy fellow, he'll manage. Students like him do honour to any professor.

Dean: That's right. He's just the man to teach in the countryside. But what about you?

B.A.: What about a postgraduate course?

Dean: (clutching at his throat): Wha-a-at?

B.A.: Hush, hush. Don't take trifles to heart. Now we work together. I'll teach you to mind your health. O.K.?

take my girlfriend and we could both watch." and "I don't see what the big deal is, it's as if they have never seen a man before."

However, feedback from some female sources suggests that many women intend to go despite what their counterparts say. Some have given

Baron baron bids bye-bye

Andrew McKenna, editor extraordinaire of UNBSJ's *the Baron* has resigned.

In an interview with *the Brunswickan*, McKenna stated "I don't feel like putting in 50 to 60 hours work per issue."

The former editor, who wrote a majority of the stories for the last issue of *the Baron* dated January 15, also commented,

the *Brunswickan* some pretty interesting quotes... "Going? Are you kidding? I am camping out there for three days.", "I'll be there and I may never leave.", "Chris may have to find another gal." and "I want a G-string as a souvenir."

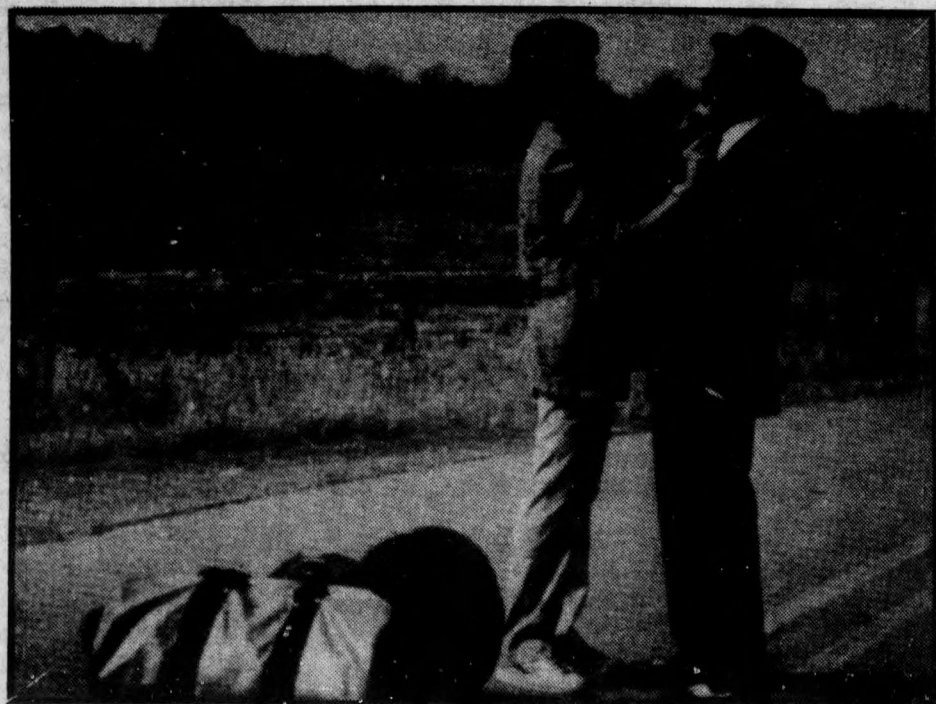
Tune in next week for "As The Tension Continues."

"people have put in single submissions but they don't want to get involved in coordinating sections such as news and sports"

Bill Traer, Managing Editor for *the Bruns* commented, "McKenna resigned? But he just won all 58 seats."

McKenna will be replaced by Tim Gordon.

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By DAVID PYE

In a news release on January 12, Federal Youth Minister Jean J. Charest committed Ottawa to spending \$180 million for Challenge '88 - the highly successful student summer program.

Challenge '88 has a number of components designed to provide students with a wide variety of opportunities to earn money for their next year of university. For example, students will be able to work at jobs which are clearly related to their studies or career plans through the COSEP component of the program.

The feds have budgeted \$800,000 for students who want to create their own summer employment through management and operations of small businesses. However,

this entrepreneurial oriented component of Challenge '88 is only available in provinces or territories where a Venture Student program does not exist.

Federal government departments and agencies will be actively involved in the Challenge '88. The Department of National Defence will spend a total of \$7.4 million on cadet and Summer Youth Employment Programs. In addition, the RCMP will spend \$700,000 to hire students as special peace officers which give them training and experience in law enforcement.

Native groups are also targeted in Challenge '88 through the Native Internship program which is aimed at providing summer employment opportunities for Native students in the Department of Employment and Immigration. The goal of this component is

to provide Native students with an enhanced understanding of the federal bureaucracy's operations.

Efforts to create summer employment will not be restricted to the public sector. The private sector will be encouraged again this year to hire students by the allocation of \$800,000 for leading corporations and business organizations interested in the Challenge '88 program.

Non-profit organizations will receive \$127 million this year in the form of wage subsidies under the Summer Employment/Experience Development (SEED) aspect of Challenge '88.

Mr. Charest cites the success of the four-year old Challenge program by stating that the unemployment rate for returning students has been reduced to 11.9 percent, the lowest level since 1981.

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A Utah television station set up a telephone service children could call to talk to Santa Claus on. However, when viewers in nearby Nevada called, they reached a Reno "Dial a Porn" service.

- Delaware County

In a lawsuit filed in Fresham, Oregon, supermarket clerk Tom Morgan demanded \$100,000 in damages claiming that co-worker Randy Maresh had farted at him.

Morgan alleged "the defendant would continually and repeatedly seek out the plaintiff on the premises of Albertson's (supermarket) while plaintiff was working. That defendant, after locating plaintiff, would position himself in the proximity of plaintiff, humiliating plaintiff and inflicting severe mental stress."

In a written response, Maresh's lawyer claimed his client alleged farts would be "expressive behavior" and thus protected by the first amendment.

- Chicago Tribune

Joyce Dawson, a ten-year veteran of the SF housing authority, got a free lunch, a day off, and a pink carnation when she was named employee of the month.

Then she was laid off in a cost cutting move.

- Chicago Sun Times

Michele Schwartz shot and killed her husband, the Reverend Charles Jones, director of the Door of Hope Mission in Chicago, during an argument over which of them had saved the most souls.

- O. C. Register

From a CBC survey: 96% said they don't want scenes of nudity, or those depicting couples having sex before 10 pm. 63% thought it was o.k. after 11 pm.

- summary Anne Marie Tobin

They're going to change it again?

Howard Crosby, Tory MP plans to introduce a private members bill to change two words in *O Canada*.

Crosby wants to change the line that reads "True Patriot love in all thy son's command" to one that is not only "a reference to the male population."

Under Crosby's bill, *O Canada* would read, in part: "True Patriot love in all of us command." On Tuesday, however, as with most Private members' bills, it was defeated.

The latest session of Taiwan's Parliament is being hailed as the most open and democratic ever ... and also the most costly.

According to government officials, 13 microphones were damaged beyond repair, scores of chairs and desks broken and countless pieces of porcelain ware were shattered in the four-month session.

Fighting and scuffles broke out among members 19 times.

EDITORIAL

No easy solutions to hard problems

Israel has always been treated with a kind hand by western nations for many years. The reasons for this vary from a fear of being labelled anti-Semitic to a sympathy to the plight of the Israeli nation. But now it is the Israelis who are the oppressors and not the oppressed.

Our Prime Minister, who condemned South Africa for its racial policy, which included the use of violence to suppress riots, was bold enough to say that Israel had exercised restraint in regards to the incidents on the Gaza Strip. This seems totally hypocritical since both nations used the same methods to handle similar situations.

The attitudes of Israelis seem to be along the same lines as the South Africans. One unidentified law student at Hebrew University said, "The beatings are necessary. The Arabs don't understand anything but force". To me, that type of sentiment reflects an ignorant and close-minded society.

In all fairness though, the Palestinian problem can't be fully blamed on Israel. It takes two to tango. The Palestinians and other Arab nations must realize that Israel is here to stay and work not towards its destruction but towards co-existence with Israel.

Violence is rarely a solution to the problems which pervade our world. One ex-terrorist, who is still in Canada, has realized that violence is not the answer to the Palestinian situation, as his remarks indicate "...I believe by mind, by brain, by negotiation, there might be a solution".

Ernest Dunphy



Mugwump
By Bill Traer
Journal

Went to Montreal a couple of weeks ago to catch a game in the Forum. Good game. Stayed in this real nice hotel. They had a swimming pool on the 28th floor. Was it ever deep.

Last Saturday morning, I was attacked by someone felt that, YES, Smurfs were next to Godliness. I still say that they're evil, satanic influences and deserve whatever Gargamel has in mind for them. Die a slow horrible death.

Went to the Hilltop last weekend. I see peroxide is in this year.

Did you watch the interview between US VP George Bush and Dan Rather? It was supposed to be an interview about Bush's views on the Presidential campaign. Instead, it turned into a verbal battle for 'air superiority'. Unfortunately, Dan Rather lost because Bush felt like sliming Rather over a mistake he made last year (Remember Tennis). It may have been a bad one, but there was no reason to bring it up.

This weekend CHSR-FM starts their fund raiser. Those poor people upstairs have been hurting for bucks for quite a while. Read the center section in the Bruns this week. Give to a worthy cause.

To all those people who looked through just about everything this week for the Winter Carnival Scavenger Hunt, there's only one autographed baseball for sale in this city. (Wally Joiner at a Collector's Dream).

The Superbowl is coming up this weekend. Go Denver. Sex Scandal Hits UNB. Following in the footsteps of Gary Hart, Jim Bakker and Oliver North is, yes, the Bruns. We are involved in a sex scandal, unofficially of course. Perhaps, someday, the SRC will inform us of the investigation.

STRIPPERS: They're everywhere, especially at the Little Rock. This is almost certain to be a packed event. Where are the feminists? This is definitely a sexist event. If the strippers were female, there would be so much shit.

All you males should go and picket the Little Rock.

Don Nelson, a stalwart here for the last 30 some years and has won only one AUAA championship, is retiring. Actually, he's taking a sabbatical (officially). Phil Wright will take over. In reality, Don will not be returning to the Raiders in his coaching capacity. This is just a way of phasing him out without actually having to advertise his job to the rest of the country. Thus, the financially strapped athletics department doesn't have to pay big bucks they can't afford for a new coach. Good luck Phil.

Tonight is the Extravaganza. 5 bands for 9 bucks. This will definitely be the party of the year, another Timmy and Marc production. Zappacosta and Nash the Slash will more than make your day. Be there.

Tomorrow night, the Social Club features the return of Tony Quinn and the Campus Comedy contest. See all you would-be funny people; dust off your tired jokes and come on up.

Quick money making scheme number 1. A set of old clothes, preferably with patches, several days growth of beard and one puppy. Thus armed, we set out to our working area, downtown at King's Place. Timing is crucial for one to reap a large profit on this event. Thus, we arrive on Thursday (payday) about 11:00 am and pluck ourselves down near the Bank of Nova Scotia. Next, one gets out the secret weapon, the puppy. Then, erect a sign saying "Help me feed my dog". All one has to do now is wait for the bucks to roll in and watch for the cops. About \$100 per hour is a reasonable rate of return on your investment.

Tomorrow night, Aitken House is holding their 30th anniversary reunion. Many past alumni will be in town for this gala event. Have a wild one, gang.

Watched Star Trek last week. The Captain told the kid to shut up. Loved it.

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Opinion

Don't you think that *sneak* is a good word.

It is a rare occasion when I allow the petty politics on this campus to irritate me. But... it happened! Last week Lana Grimes, a full-time student at UNB, submitted a letter to the editor that was libelous and rude. However, the specific subject matter, whether it is true or not, is neither here nor there.

The letter was submitted under false pretenses.

The photocopy we at *the Bruns* received was signed by one Mary Dawson. There is no Mary Dawson currently registered at UNB. The letter included a student number which was false as well. The number corresponded with a female student at UNB (I forget her name exactly) who registered last year at UNB. Again, whether the name and number were chosen arbitrarily by Grimes is neither here nor there.

When it was confirmed by the Registrar's office that the name and number did not apply to each other, the Editor-in-Chief approached Mr. Ed Veltch at the law school to formally check the letter for libelous or defamatory content. Yes, it was libelous.

Under these circumstances, under the auspices of my editorial board last year, the letter would not have been printed. Ours is not to wonder why... so instead I get mad.

You see, initially the letter was accompanied by the false name and number but after some inquiring (and it didn't take much), we came to the conclusion that Lana Grimes might have something to do with the letter. We could have been wrong... but we weren't.

Susan Forestell, in the same issue, submitted a letter to the editor (on a totally different, *legitimate* subject) and had included her phone number. So we called Susan and asked her how we could get hold of Lana. She admitted she delivered the letter for Lana who is currently banned from the Student Union Building under a petty trespass notice.

Eventually, it was agreed upon (not by me) that the letter would be re-submitted by Lana, via Susan, the next morning.

The letter was libelous and it was submitted in a very sneaky fashion. For those two reasons alone I would *not* have printed the original letter or even considered allowing the letter to be resubmitted.

At any rate, the specifically libelous phrase(s) were removed from the letter and it was printed. The clincher? ... the editorial board allowed the letter to be printed without Grime's name, knowing full well the circumstances under which the letter was submitted.

As Ernie says hindsight is 20-20, but I can't believe that the editorial board let the letter run and let it run without a signature.

Normally, at the discretion of the editorial board, letters are printed. If it is libelous, however, unless the letter is accompanied by a valid signature and student number (if applicable), it is not printed. For the most part that is a decision made because if a libelous letter is printed without the signature of the author, the publishing paper is liable.

I guess what I am trying to say is that Ms. Grimes doesn't play fair, in fact the stunt was damn dirty and, in this instance, *the Bruns* (knowingly) allowed a blatant abuse of process to go on. Sure, *the Bruns* put in a disclaimer, albeit loosely worded. That was effective to some degree in discrediting the letter. I still don't think too much of what went on. Both parties involved were not responsible to say the least.

In closing, if you consider submitting anything to *the Bruns* under false pretenses, such as I have described here, *think again*. It is a civil and/or criminal offence depending on the circumstance.

KAREN MAIR

Blood and Thunder

Beaver power

Dear Editor,

We as members of the UNB Beavers, (our august institution's varsity swim team for those of you who didn't know already) would like to express our dismay (kind of) at an answer given in last week's viewpoint - "the Vibrating Beavers" - 'tis a little ignominious, is it not? HEY LOOK, when one considers that the beaver is contained in the school emblem, that it spends a lot of time in the water (like we do) and with it you can make up great slogans like "Beaver Fever," "Beaver Power" and "Beavers Slap Tail," we're quite content to live with it.

Don't forget that the beaver is also Canada's national animal. (Canada being the great country which has produced such superior, world dominating athletes as Ben Johnson, ALEX BAUMANN, Mario Lemieux and VICTOR DAVIS). So it's actually a name we can all really be proud of.

Also, it has always been our feeling that UNB Beavers is

somewhat better than the UNB Red Herrings (another water-dweller) which was the originally suggested name for the team.

So, yeh, we realize that some people may think our team name can be easily ridiculed. But we like to think that when you do this you are in essence poking fun at all that is truly Canadian. Thanx for your time. Hear us now and believe us later.

Morgan, Tad, Stinky, Bogus and Garden hose.

P.S. We think you guys should check up on your anatomy cause 'proctology' refers to something entirely different. (One of us is Pre-med!)

Administration red tape

Dear Sir,

There is a nifty little trick on this campus (and in all fairness, I'm sure it exists on other campuses too - like the ones in Korea and South Africa) that the administration uses when students bring forth an issue with which

administration does not wish to deal. It's called referral to committee. It means weeks, sometimes months of red tape. The trick is that students are transient - in and out in four short years. Tie things up for long enough and eventually the troublemaking students will leave.

Though it is unfortunate, it does not come as a great surprise that administrators use this tactic. What is somewhat surprising and extremely disappointing is that students are now doing it to students.

Karen Braun filed a complaint of sexual harassment with the student governing council two months ago. At least the administration has the decency to refer to committee right away. The student council waited two months to strike an ad hoc committee to investigate Ms. Braun's complaint and even now the committee is lacking in membership.

It is a sad thing when the first woman student council president in the history of UNB allows an issue like this one to be treated in such an arrogant and insulting way.

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LITERARY PAGE

On the Boat

She'll be rough out there tonight
 he says
 waiting in the terminal
 they lost one in '78
 twenty-seven years -
 You never get used to it.

Not two hours out, the tub
 rocks with the smell of gasoline
 stomachs turn
 churling with the waves.
 We're all seasick
 there's a gale warning
 waves roll under
 menacing skies
 The Ambrose Shea is
 built to take it, they say
 she creaks and groans
 rolls on into a sou'wester
 pounded by the sea.
 Into the dark we motor
 the sea growls
 batters our side
 throughout the night
 tries to win.

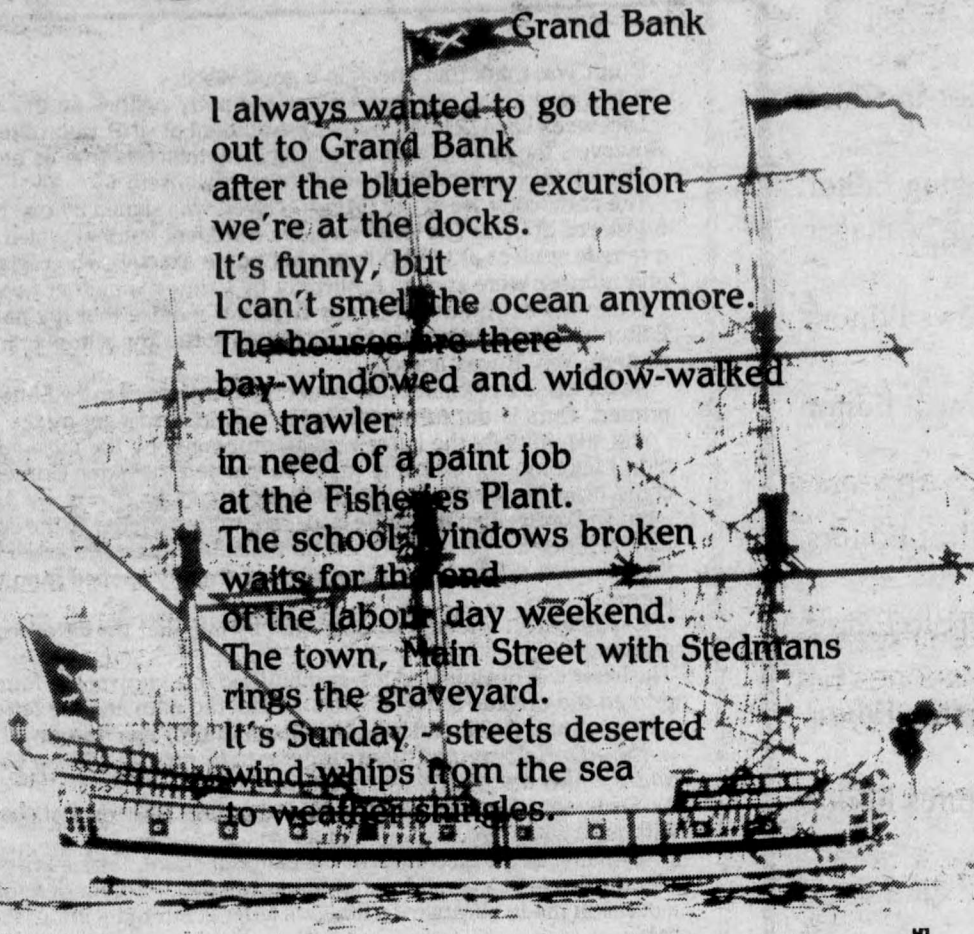
In the morning, we see land
 passengers placated
 by the sight of whales
 walk away from breakfast
 and once on land
 it takes a day to recover as
 stomachs roll with the tires
 all the way around
 Placentia Bay.

A Funeral in the Bay

Today, there's a funeral
 in St. Bernard's -
 the graveyard sits at the
 edge of town.
 Old Al McCarthy died
 72 years in the town
 13 children weep.
 His wife will move
 their house is up for rent.
 Father Slaney presides
 the wind blows cold
 across the Bay
 his Parish
 includes the islands and
 I don't like boats
 he says
 the mass completed.
 Al McCarthy lies there, rigid
 where the long grass blows
 the stones wear thin
 chafed by wind and salt
 stare out across the Bay.

Grand Bank

I always wanted to go there
 out to Grand Bank
 after the blueberry excursion
 we're at the docks.
 It's funny, but
 I can't smell the ocean anymore.
 The houses are there
 bay-windowed and widow-walked
 the trawler
 in need of a paint job
 at the Fisheries Plant.
 The school windows broken
 waits for the end
 of the labour day weekend.
 The town, Main Street with Stedmans
 rings the graveyard.
 It's Sunday - streets deserted
 wind whips from the sea
 to weather shingles.



Vernon Mooers' work has appeared in over 40 magazines and he was the winner of the 1986 Atlantic Writing Competition (WFNS) for best book mss. of poetry. (UNB, M.Ed., 1986).

Driving to the School (for Gerard Lane)

Before seven o'clock
 there are four of us
 over the bridges
 past Rushoon
 up the hills
 the road carved
 through solid rock.
 Fog lifts from the bog
 hangs above
 like a photograph
 streams rush
 toward the ocean.
 Upward, the rocks
 along barren tops
 placed like chessmen
 on the skyline.
 Into the mountains
 a moose, huge
 antlers spreading
 majestic
 stands guard
 black hide wet and shining
 studies us
 a blue animal, glassy-eyed;
 lets us slip
 into his Kingdom.

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TO ALL STUDENTS

SEXUAL HARASSMENT POLICY REVIEW

A newly formed committee, with representatives from the faculty association, students, staff and administration is undertaking a broadly-based review of UNB's sexual harassment policy.

To do a comprehensive and meaningful review, it is important that we have input from all members of the community who have had some experience with, or who have comments about, the sexual harassment policy. We are also interested in hearing from individuals who may have experienced sexual harassment but chose not to pursue the complaint formally or informally.

All material presented to the committee will be treated strictly CONFIDENTIALLY.

To present your views, you can meet personally either with the committee as a whole, or one or more members of the committee, or you can submit your comments in writing. For further information, or to arrange a meeting with the committee, contact either Mr. Jim Horn (Personnel) or Dr. Jennie Hornosty (Sociology). Or, you can contact any one of the following individual committee members directly.

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LITERARY PAGE

Reality

As I walk through the wind
I think of how it could have been.
With money and love, it was all planned.
As you get older, it is not that easy,
You'll understand.

I thought my life was done.
My heart broken; my dreams none.
Though those days and dreams have disappeared
My life was not quite as I feared.

But now as I'm gray, old and aged
Many people have come, but few have stayed.
Most dreams have come true but previous ones not
Still though, inside me, a broken heart will rot.

- Chris Cassidy

Moonlit Walk

The moon like a flat wafer
glides big through black houses
set like hills over the jagged graveyard.
Your head is saintly in its glow.
It glows soft against our faces
as silently, we pat our way home;
shadows crawling through old tombstones.
Distant as bones buried seas apart,
we merge only in spirit,
for the flesh interred unjoined
burns in the moon's heart.

- Kwame Dawes

Wandering Soul

Sadness fills the eerie air
As the moonlight follows a lonely soul
Meandering with aimless ability
Unable to consume her heart's desire
Holding onto dreams of eternity
Forever embraced in passion's fires
Fierce Flaring amber in her hair
Emerald sparkles dancing in her eyes
Soft smooth skin bronzed and fair
A true beauty of her own demise
Caught between hope and reality
Fighting to let go of fantasies
Will she ever face the truth
or will she dwell in the past
Time will tell what choice she'll choose
One can only hope for her, time will last.

- Kathy Dines

The Guiding Light

The Future,
Stretches,
So far ahead.
So many bends in the road.
Choices,
Which way to go.
Then,
I see you
A shining light,
Guiding me,
Safely home

- Susan Nelson

In Class

Here in class,
Waiting, Patiently
Suddenly,
He Arrives
A bit flustered,
Its windy outside,
The class starts
Formulas; Methods
Roll around my head.
Time stretches,
I pray for the end ...
Slowly his voice,
Penetrates my fuzzy brain.
I wake up.
To see his eyes,
Looking at me,
Not understanding,
How, in all the excitement,
I could fall asleep.

Susan Nelson

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by Peter Bailey

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TCU

By Chris Kane

SWORDS & SORCERERS

When last we left our heroes, they had found themselves over a deep chasm, surrounded by creatures known as...



(Geez, as if we don't have similar problems!-Brun Ed.).



BY J. CAMERON



Ciril blows a note on the flute...



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DIAL AND DONATE: Help support CHSR-FM

Campus/community radio station is going to the public for financial support. Starting tomorrow at 8 AM, CHSR-FM is asking listeners to dial and donate. Station Manager Jeff Whipple says it's a matter of survival.

"Our annual revenue just hasn't kept up with inflation," says Whipple. "Every year we have fewer real dollars to do what needs to be done. Every part of the station's operation is suffering."

CHSR-FM has an annual budget of about 88 thousand dollars. Most of that comes from a grant from the U.N.B. Student Union. Additional funds come from the student council of Saint Thomas University, and the sale of advertising time.

"The student unions just don't have the money to give the station what it needs. We're taking the initiative to find additional sources of revenue. Right now, we're heavily dependent upon the student unions. But, let's face it, the U.N.B. Student Union can't afford to give the station much more," says Whipple.

Diversifying the funding base of the station is important to the people who work at CHSR-FM, but it's also important to the government agency that licenced the station seven years ago.

"The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission is very keen on public fund-raising by stations like CHSR-FM," says Whipple. "The CRTC believes the success or failure of fund-raising efforts to be a good indicator of public support and acceptance of the station."

CHSR-FM Station Director Steve Staples is looking forward to a successful drive. The station hopes to raise \$15,000 by February 7th. Already, more than \$2700 in advance pledges has come in, including a grant of \$2500 from the University of New Brunswick. Staples says the public fund-raising drive is a technique that worked well for CHSR-FM in 1986, and has been very effective in other cities with campus/community radio stations.

"CKDU-FM in Halifax has only been around for three years and they raised more than \$15,000

this year. The radio station at Carleton University in Ottawa brought in more than \$90,000 last fall.

"Listeners in Fredericton and Oromocto have been very supportive of CHSR-FM over the years and they seem to like what we have to offer. We're counting on them to dial and donate."

From studios on the third floor of the Student Union Building, the station broadcasts 138 hours a week. This year about 100 volunteers are active at the station, working in every aspect of radio broadcasting, from news and public affairs, to music, to technical maintenance.

Finding people to work at the station is never a problem. Money is.

Station Manager Whipple says he's had to slash departmental budgets and institute freezes in an attempt to make ends meet. He says things are so bad that worn-out records can't be replaced, and various pieces of broadcast equipment lie around waiting for repairs the station can't afford. And Whipple says, without increased

funding, things are only going to get worse.

"Some of our most important equipment is really beginning to show its age. Our main operating console is 20 years old and sounds it. It should have been replaced long ago. The situation is even worse for people working in our News department. Our reporters are working with tape recorders which are older than they are."

The pledge lines will stay open for the next nine days. Volunteers will be on hand to answer the phones 16 hours a day. Pledge lines will be open every day from 8 A.M. until midnight.

Station Director Staples says CHSR-FM will give something back to people who pledge their support.

"For starters, we'll give our listeners better programming, with a cleaner sound, better information, and fewer equipment failures. But we're also offering a few immediate incentives to donors.

"We've got pins, key-chains, coffee mugs, and T-shirts

for people who give to the station," says Staples. "Nobody making a pledge will come away empty handed. We're also giving out a lot of prizes provided by the business community."

Support from the business community has been overwhelming, according to Station Manager Whipple. Over fifteen hundred dollars worth of gift certificates and merchandise has been donated. Whipple says the only problem may be finding the time to give it all away.

"While the pledge lines are open, we'll be giving away a prize once every 35 minutes, on average."

Prizes include TNB tickets, records, caps, gift certificates from various restaurants and stores, and 80 two litre bottles of Pepsi.

Station Manager Whipple says people should tune in during the fund-raiser.

"We know from experience that this sort of thing is going to be a lot of fun for everyone, regardless of how much money we bring in."

WIN A CD PLAYER

CHSR-FM's volunteers are getting involved in all aspects of this year's fund-raiser. They'll be on the pledge lines 16 hours a day, broadcasting live from the Fredericton Mall, and they'll be helping sell raffle tickets on a piece of high-tech audio equipment. The prize is a Sony D3 portable compact disc player, which retails for close to \$500.

The tickets sell for a dollar each, and the station has printed only 2000.

They're being sold by station members until suppertime on February 7th.

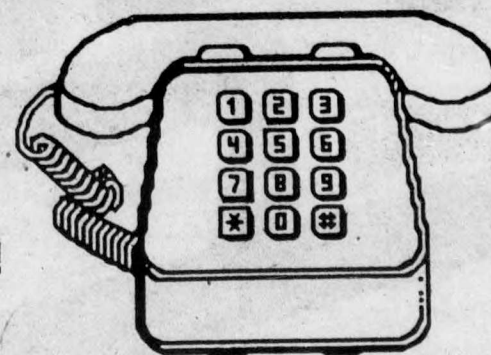
The winner's name will be drawn live on CHSR-FM at 9:00 PM that night.

CHSR-FM would like to thank the following for donating prizes and supplies for this year's fund-raising drive:

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7:00		Daybreak with John Smith Soothe yourself into your slippers with Linda's early morning blend of light jazz and smooth rock.	Morning Mutant Show with Prof Z Where even the quietest morning may mutate horribly. Nostalgic & modern alternative rock.	Daybreak with Clive Gordon Break open your day Clive's way	The Soft Touch with Curtis Baxter Everybody listens and so should you. Alternative doesn't describe it. It's just good music.	Daybreak II with Linda Goleniac What? Another early morning? Linda may be in pain, but her jazz and easy listening makes you feel good.	
9:00	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
11:00	Student Circle Music and news for our Chinese speaking friends.	Wake-up with Mary Blair A time slot so hot one can handle it on a regular basis. Surprise yourself with differing musical treats.	Biggly's Revenge with George Jones Rock and Roll at its best	Marathon Man with Brent Curtis Taking you from breakfast through lunch. Brent helps you over the mid-week blahs. Lots of Canadian music and light refreshing tunes to perk you up and give you the energy to finish the week.	Who Can It Be Now? with Gender Himber If you can guess who it is you might win valuable prizes, or at least be self-satisfied. (Oh yeah, Music).	Perhaps with Lori Errington At press time, perhaps this show is set with Lori as host, perhaps not. One way or other it'll be fun.	Classic Connection with John Kirkley Do you get up Saturday morning to listen to the classical soundtrack of Bugs Bunny? Turn down the t.v. and enjoy the radio.
11:30	Sunday Brunch with Debbie Curtis Ease into a quiet afternoon before being gripped by Monday's horror once more.	Things with Kathy Miller Well it's sort of a little of this and a little of that and a lot of stuff besides.	I'm not Jesus with Mathew Smith XLZ&%&^&*&^((I Can't Remember with Steve Dunnett The show that only tells the truth, "I think?" make it through your lunch hour without choking & send in a request.		Student Circle Mandarin Chinese Magazine European Profile What's what over the sea. Caribbean Circle with W.M. Stewart Dance yourself into the ground with sunny mix of soca, reggae & calypso.
12:30	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
1:00		Mike's Music with Mike Tucker Sit back and listen to some of the hottest in alternative rock along with some golden oldies Requests are welcome	The G.L. Show with Gary Leroux Gary plays that old time and new time rock & roll that you love		My mother was a fisherman with Lori Errington Anything goes	Poetry with Mike Friesen Get that literary content your life has been lacking. Shakespeare would have wanted it that way.	
1:30	Searchlight All the best in Christian light spiritual rock.					Burnin' Sounds with Richard Thornley Various musics from 'the underground'; old & new, from hardcore to pop...not very consistent but adventurous.	
2:00	Open Heartland with Bryan Bance Folk music; all forms & traditions from medieval, 60's protests, to the current wave of acoustic revival music.			Fine Lines (Taped Show)			The P.L. Club with Mick Lord Zany fun for the few who might decide to tune in. Rock, old and new. Become a member
3:00		R & B Skeletons with Deborah Burpee Concentrating on black music with roots in R & B, funk, rap & hip-hop.	I Think I Got The Blues with Scott Dunham Both traditional and contemporary blues are played with special spots almost every week. Requests welcome.	Classical Sounds with Paul Bucci Strings & things to tone & tune up your afternoon. For the sophisticated aficionado and worse!	Neo - Kean with Kent Kean Lots of neat stuff from Kent so pay attention	Kaleidoscope with John Rayworth Ka-lee-do-scope 1. an optical instrument with everchanging patterns of color. 2. d.j.'s favorite album (Stouxi & Banhees c. 1980) 3. 3 colorful hours of music from the early 80's (usually).	Bob's Linneth with Steve Secord music, insanity, weird shit, vile shit, spiff-keen cool
4:00	Africana with Innocent Ezigbalike Traditional, cultural, folk, contemporary & future music from all over Africa. Tidbits of African ancestry.			Weird Science with Prof Z. The prof teaches you what mutants are all about and proceeds to tell them all about you.	The Hanging Garden with Steve Stone What this garden grows, nobody knows, but we know we like it		
4:30							
5:00		???????????? with Ned Beddy Always a surprise	Tuesday Trisology with Thomas Paul Up and down the boulevard with the sounds you want to hear.				
5:30	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
6:00	Nothing in Particular with Paul & Vicky Music? ... Music?!! You bet your sweet bippy! The same kind of music we played last week ... only different!	From A Different Perspective Current affairs journal.	Across the Atlantic News and views from across the pond.	Science Journal Varied and compelling scientific report.		Happenings Concise and informative - lists forthcoming events and attraction around campus and in the town.	The Crazy Train with Dave Sumner Metalheads take note. 3 hours of bone-grinding, brain-shattering, sense-strangling bloodrock.
6:30		Perhaps with Kwame Dawes Special literary programme concentrating on poetry and prose with a local emphasis.	Vintage Vinyl with Ray V Classic tracks that will keep you rockin' early evenings. You'll hear all your old favourites and more.	Morbid Science with James Hamilton An overview of the dark side of the alternative spectrum. Gloom, industrial, power electronics, deathrock & musique concrete.	Voiding the Bowels of Death with James Hamilton Dark, threatening sounds from the industrial netherworld; abrasive and subtle, always thought provoking, usually disturbing. Some material may offend or repulse	Mard and Ernie with Ernie and Marc Their style is all their own. Some call it weird, some call it...	
7:00				New Stuff with Jeff Bamford The good, bad & ugly latest releases. Ray'll let you know which is which. Callers may comment.		Dark Side Cafe with Mark Good innocent fun with all sorts of alternative favourites & usually some mindless warped poetry. Made possible by a grant from DOW chemicals.	Christian Rock with Mark Old Nick takes a kicking from latter day crusaders (possible hockey pre-emptives)
7:30		In The Factory with Sash Malcher & Nick Oliver Trance inducing cacophony to decay sanity & twist the brain to new realms of awareness (or maybe an SRC meeting).	Shades of Gray with Michele MacKenzie Why limit yourself to one style. Take the black & Whites of music and blend them to shades of grey		What It Is with Cal (Klein) Rifkin Utter discombobulation. A real "home listener" type experience. It's hep. It's now, it's 80's.		Bionic Turnip Show with Ian Whitehead
8:00	The Smooth Herman Show with Hutch & John Alternative smooth and raunchy sounds from the great masters to current stars. Coltrane to Waits. Hutch assures us plants respond quite well to this programme.		The French Connection with Mike Arsenaunt Classic Alternative music and French conversation	Invisible Shivers with Kathy Pisar Kathy wants to play what you want to hear. The best of everything		All Nighter Apply within Nine hours of rollicking fun and commercial free music. Now's the time to get those requests in.	All Nighter with All of Us Guys Do you need musical accompaniment to cram for a midterm or grind out an essay? Tune in for 9 hours of mood music.
8:30		Death Throat with G. Reaper You can't help but love it til you die					
9:00	Where You Are with Charles Ponder Jazz, rock & pop from today. All & everything for the contemporary listener who can't settle for number two.						
10:00							
11:00							
12:00							

Note: for CHSR's Fundraiser

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1988
9 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Cal's show will be held up for a live performance by Scream Theatre. Have your tapes ready and get your cassette cover in this week's issue!

Also, lots of other special stuff all this week Saturday, January 30 - Sunday, February 7. So keep tuned.

Compiled by MICHELE MACKENZIE

News & Sports Regular Schedule
Monday - Friday

8:00 a.m. News & Sports
8:30 a.m. News Brief
12:45 p.m. News & Sports
5:00 p.m. News Brief
5:45 p.m. News & Sports

Saturday
11:30 a.m. News & Sports
6:00 p.m. News & Sports

Sunday
11:30 a.m. News & Sports
1:00 p.m. Weekly Wrap-Up

CHSR SPORTS BROADCAST SCHEDULE (1988)
(revised Jan. 21/88)

JANUARY '88

Saturday, January 23	2:00 p.m.
Mt. A. vs. STU	
Sunday, January 24	2:00 p.m.
Mt. A. vs. UNB	
Saturday, January 30	2:00 p.m.
U de M vs. UNB	(FUNDRAISER)
Sunday, January 31	2:00 p.m.
SMU vs. UNB	(FUNDRAISER)
FEBRUARY '88	
Wednesday, February 3	7:30 p.m.
U de M vs. UNB	(FUNDRAISER)
Friday, February 5	6:30 p.m.
UPEI vs. UNB (W/BB)	(FUNDRAISER) (AUC)
Saturday, February 6	2:00 p.m.
UPEI vs. UNB (M/BB)	(FUNDRAISER) (AUC)
Wednesday, February 10	7:30 p.m.
STU vs. UNB	
Saturday, February 20	2:00 p.m.
Mt. A. vs. UNB (M/BB)	
Sunday, February 21	2:00 p.m.
UNB vs. STU	

It all began twenty-seven years ago. . .

It all began 27 years ago in the basement of Memorial Hall...

CHSR-FM started out as little more than a mass of wires running to Jones House where small speakers in every room carried the first "broadcast" of

Radio UNB. CHSR has grown over the years into a major musical force in the city, broadcasting alternative sounds 138 hours a week.

1961 was the year. Science student Barry Yoell had returned from a campus radio conference in Toronto with an idea: he would start a student radio station at UNB. What followed were months of preparation by a group of students, led by Yoell.

The group's hard work paid off. At precisely 6:15pm on January 22, 1961 Radio UNB went on-the-air.

The station continued closed circuit broadcasts from Memorial Hall, and expanded the service into more of the residences as the years went by.

A major technical coup of the time was the introduction of Radio UNB to the Maggie Jean residence downtown.

Radio UNB's next move was to become CHSR 700, broadcasting as a carrier-current AM station. Transmitters in various locations used the AC wiring of residences as an antenna system, allowing for a limited range AM signal on the campus. Listeners could pick it up on Windsor Street if the wind was blowing in the right direction.

CHSR staff watched anxiously as the new Student Union Building went up. In 1971 CHSR moved into its new home in the SUB. The station continued to expand.

But a new idea was taking hold: FM broadcasting.

In the late seventies a group of CHSR staff decided it was time to take CHSR into every home in



Bruce Ward, 1963



Kathy Miller, 1988

Photo: Dave McCuskey

the city. In a referendum held in the spring of 1979, 78 percent of students voted to support CHSR-FM. The funding for the changeover was secured, and a low-power FM licence application was prepared for submission to the CRTC. It was a two year project that stretched from the referendum to the first citywide broadcast of CHSR-FM.

In the fall of 1980, CHSR got the word - the licence had been granted. Volunteers worked

long hours to get ready for the transition. New equipment was installed, a broadcast tower was erected on the roof of Magee House and programming was expanded and fine-tuned. All of this was accomplished in just eleven weeks!

On January 24, 1981 at 6:15pm, CHSR-FM went on-the-air - twenty years after the first broadcast of Radio UNB.

Since 1981 CHSR-FM staffers have continued to work

hard to improve programming for listeners.

CHSR-FM has many ideas for the future. The installation of new equipment in the station's Master Control Room is at the top of the list. Programming ideas are continually being hatched and developed, and the station is rife with energy and creativity. With a solid base of close to one hundred volunteers, the station continues to provide a valuable and exciting service to the community.

Live from F'ton Mall

CHSR-FM is making a special effort to get out and meet the public during the fund-raiser. The station will broadcast live from the Fredericton Mall from 1 to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday, February 1st through 5th.

Broadcasting from the Mall is fairly expensive, according to the station's program director Ray Violette.

"We had to order a special telephone circuit from the Mall to CHSR-FM. It'll cost us close to a

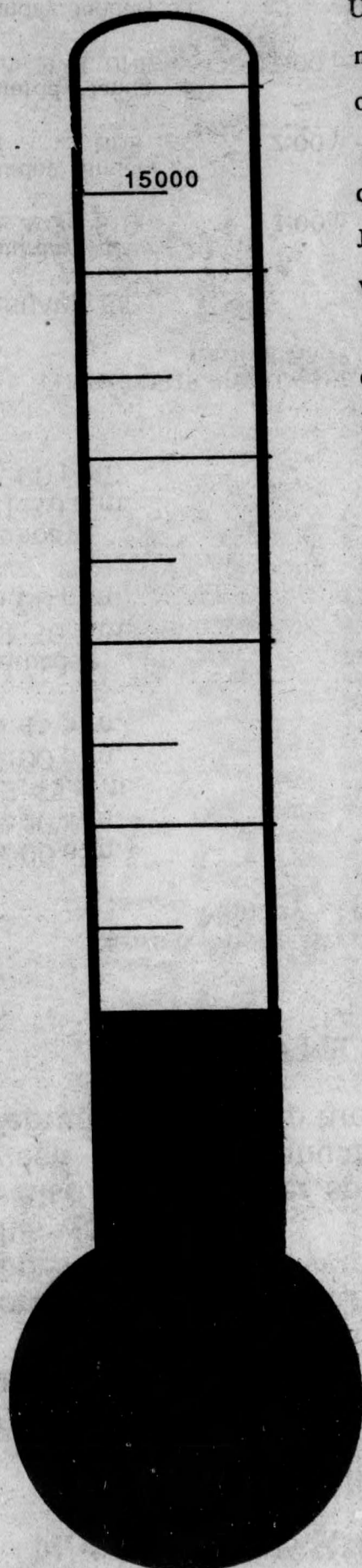
thousand dollars. We've asked NB Tel if they'd consider waiving the charge as their contribution to the fund-raiser, and we're keeping our fingers crossed. But even if

we have to pay the full cost, it'll be worth it. It's a way for the people who work at the station to get to know our listeners better, and for them to get to know us."

Gone on to fame

CHSR-FM has been around in one form or another since 1961. In the past 27 years, more than 1500 people have volunteered their time to the station. Many of them have gone on to work professionally in the media. Notable station Alumni include Peter

Downie, host of CBC Television's national program *Midday* (unfortunately not available in New Brunswick), CFNB Program Director Dave Morell, and the Associate Producer of CBC Radio's *Quirks and Quarks*, Penny Park.



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ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

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ANGEL HEART (Sound Track)

Trevor Jones (Featuring Courtney Pine) (Island Records)

It had to rate as one of last year's best movies: a mixture of ultra-grit chandler, pagan voodoo nonsense and classic Faust that was set in such cinematographic splendour that I frequently found myself in the last two rows - even though I had originally sat somewhere near to the front of the auditorium.

Such was the quality of the film that I remember very little about the soundtrack except that it must have featured a lot of Orleans blues because at one point a veteran guitarist of the genre is asphyxiated by having his dismembered penis stuffed down his throat (...Eh? Ed.). But wait, wasn't there that really spine-tingling piece of throbbing synclavier when Johnny/Harry was taking the old iron elevator ride to stylized hell....?

Indeed there was. This is a bloody brilliant album which is

an essential acquisition to anybody that likes turning a darkened room into a scene right out of their favourite flick. My original assumption was right - the Angel Heart soundtrack is a well 'ard mixture of goodtime scratchy R n'B blues tunes very deftly mixed in with Trevor Jones arrangements of the most SCARIEST pieces of synclavier (synthesiser) y'all have ever heard. As if this was not enough of a treat, enter Courtney Pine, Britain's massive talent, on the saxophone, who improvises throughout on the theme 'Girl of My Dreams' (the pivotal song of the whole story). Courtney slides around over the setting arrangements like butter melting on a dog's head. The welding of traditional blues into actual film score is particularly effective.

One minute LaVerne Baker is knocking us on the floor with the stately 'Soul on Fire' when... WHOA, here comes that throbbing synth out of nowhere, breaking open a portal for a Hadean chorus to go gallivanting through your bedroom. Do not listen to this: a) at dusk b) alone.

Another trick employed here is to include sruppets and sound effects from the film to either bridge separate pieces or, as intensely annoying, to punctuate songs right in the middle of an enjoyable vintage recording of a song; such as 'Honeyman Blues' for example.

That's only a minor gripe though, because this is an album that will haunt you for a long time to come - and that's even if you haven't seen the movie. Praise indeed for a soundtrack.

STEFAN GREER

This movie is exactly what would be expected of an Eddie Murphy comedy routine. The use of excessive profanity and ability to poke fun at people are, of course, expected trademarks. Here, though, Murphy's relentless breakneck delivery never seems too malicious or prejudiced; indeed, it should be noted that it is black male stereotypes that come in for most of the comic abuse. Eddie Murphy once

said, "If something is funny, it is not tasteless." Murphy's true genius, though, is his ability to produce uncannily realistic impressions. . . in the context of hilarious improvised situations. He uses his eyes, face and voice to portray the exact type of person we want for a situation. A good example of this is his portrayal of an Italian male who has just come from a Rocky movie. It is easy to relate to the situation and

Murphy's characterization is perfect. One major problem for me was an obvious similarity to 'Delerious' - the previous stand-up epic - and a disappointing ending. All in all, "Raw" is funny and an example of just how good a comedian Eddy Murphy is. It is worth a peek.

BEAR ROBINSON



Hey Mickey you're so fine. Mr. Rourke ponders the significance of approximately 700 butts. Inset Courtney Pine (Top) and Trevor Jones.



Vizualz on Videocassette

For those of you who don't mind small screens or can't stand big prices there is always the optical option of the VCR. Though January is a vast wasteland of releases there are a few recent ones worth seeing as well as others to stay away from (or perhaps rent and destroy if you can).

ANGEL HEART (see also soundtrack review this issue -Ed.) was shunned wholeheartedly by critics upon its initial release, but don't let that worry you. The film features Mickey Rourke as Harry Angel, a private-eye who is hired to find a singer who has been missing for 12 years and has unfinished business with a Mr. Louis Cypher, played by Robert DeNiro. The film's director is Alan Parker whose previous credits include *Midnight Express*, Pink Floyd's *The Wall* and *Birdy*. The atmosphere is heavy and rich with unease, though some may figure the ending out early on. (I didn't) (I did - Smug Ed.)

THE BELIEVERS stars Martin Sheen as a police psychiatrist who moves to N.Y.C. after his wife's death. In N.Y. he is called to examine an officer (played by L.A. Law's Jimmy Smits) who seems to have suffered a breakdown while investigating series of Voodoo ritualistic murders. Sheen becomes a target as he probes a little too deeply into the case. The cast is filled with great actors (Helen Shaver,

Robert Loggia, and Richard Masur) and the director, John Schlesinger has made such successes as *The Falcon* and *The Snowman*, but his film falls a little flat, though it is still worth watching.

Most personally disappointing was **HOLLYWOOD SHUFFLE**, the comedy by newcomer director/actor Robert Townsend. The movie is all about the poor treatment of the black in film and television, a little hard to swallow in these days where Bill Cosby makes more money than God or Michael Jackson. The film budget was less than \$100 000 and made millions in the box office. Maybe I missed the point. Outside of "Sneakin into the movies" and a few other briefly amusing bits, this is another one that should have been seven minutes long and sandwiched between Coke commercials. By the way, Townsend also recently directed Eddie Murphy's new concert movie **RAW** (go figure) (See this week's movie review -Ed.)

Upcoming releases to watch for: **Robocop** on or about this weekend and **Lost Boys** mid-February. And remember...be kind and rewind.

ERIC HILL

A not so dead Kennedy rocks the House
(Nigel Kennedy that is, at the Playhouse)

Where was I Tuesday? Watching Nigel Kennedy at the Playhouse. Why? Because my Classical Music professor told me it was mandatory attendance, my Aesthetics professor brow-beat me into attendance and Uncle Stevie gave me free tickets. Will I ever get conned into going again? You bet.

I admit, I didn't know what to expect as I entered the Playhouse and frankly, I didn't expect too much. On stage there were three strange men: one with a violin, another with a piano and a third to turn the pages for the strange man with the piano. They turned out to be Nigel Kennedy, Peter Pettinger and friend.

I didn't know who Elgar and Heath were, but Nigel's performance of their works was done rather well (coming from someone who cannot normally listen to classical music, it is praise worthy only of the gods). His rendition of Bartok after the intermission was a let down however (it wasn't his playing, it was Bartok's music). He followed through, however, with 3 blues pieces by Gershwin which endeared his heart. As if I wasn't happy enough, his encore consisted of 2 jazzy pieces which really changed by poor attitude towards violin music.

I took a gamble in attending the performance and it paid off. I enjoyed the performance and encourage those who don't normally care for classical music to give it a chance. You may just enjoy it.

ALLAN NAMIT

(for the Mutant Liberation Front)

PLAYBACK

THE FIRST IN AN OCCASIONAL SERIES SPOTLIGHTING AN ALBUM OF MUSICAL CONTENT THAT ONE OF OUR READERS DEEMS TO BE AN ICON IN ITS FIELD OR IN A LARGE PIT
SLIME LADEN SPROCKETS (featuring Eddie the Whippet)

STOP USING MY HEAD AS A PIN CUSHION

(Pumpy Records)

True, the first time I heard the Sprockets I had my head stuck in a toilet basin but my girlfriend always carried a pound of butter and a polecat in her hold-all so it wasn't too long before I realised the total brilliance of this 7 1/2 inch EP.

Wow! When you get Eddie on lead electric toe-nail clippers it kind of like blows my nose you know? "Clip - Clip - Clippity - Clip" snips "the Whippet" at one point and introducing my hamster to Chirelles pirahna I knew what he means.

Congregational stomach-pumping is certainly the dominant theme on this opus especially on tracks like "Is that a gun in your pocket or are your just mentally deranged". If you are fond of jamming fresh fruit in your ears and

bouncing up and down in bus line-ups then surely the Nietzschean strains of "Good golly Miss Cadaver" is for you. Or not. Get my meaning?

Many talented souls contribute to this feast of total misunderstanding including the late Toby "Raisin Face" Toadhead who when unleashed on acoustic haddock gives new meaning to the term "no thank you I've had quite enough potatoes". Since the release of "Pin Cushion" Toby unfortunately mistook no. 9 bus for a hairdryer and after a lengthy illness succumbed to an overdose of smarties in late '75.

It's vital! It's still NOW! Jeez how much more do you selfish bastards need? Why I even cut off my own (That's enough about the Sprockets - Ed.).

Neddy Stebbins

If you know of a neap praise on or album from the past dump all over, submit that you would like to the Brunswickan c/o Uncle Stevie.

NOTICE
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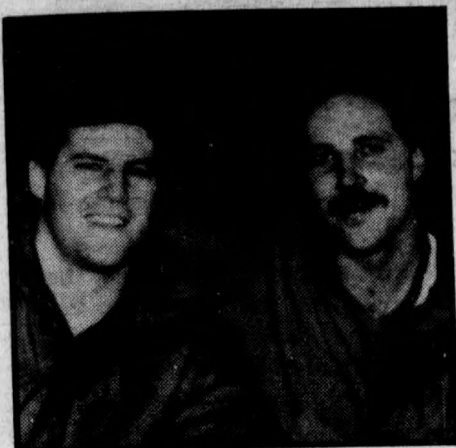
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by Robert Evans



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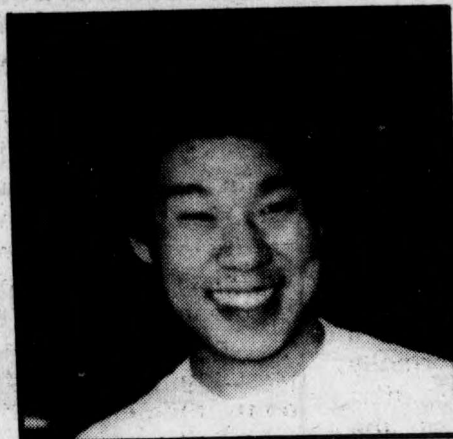
Rolling over and going to sleep.
Fred Garvin Male prostitute



Sex in an igloo
Petey SUB I



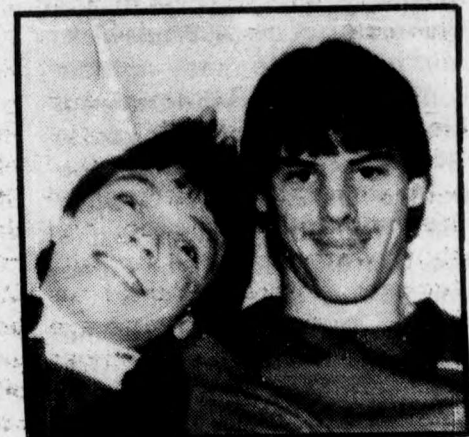
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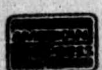
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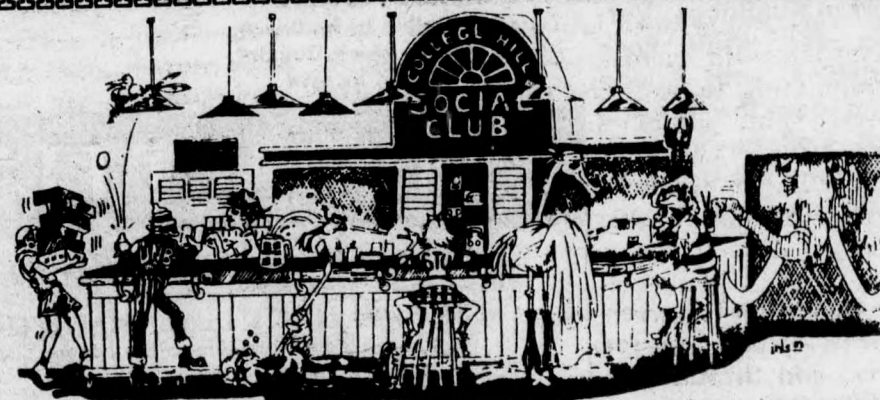
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On Monday, February 1, the Brunswick String Quartet, reunited with Pianist Arlene Nimmons Pach, will make a welcome return to the Playhouse stage in an 8:00 concert sponsored by the UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee. The members of the Quartet, including Joseph Pach, violin, Paul Campbell, second violin, James Pataki, viola, and Paul Pulford, cello, as well as Ms. Pach are all musicians-in-residence at the University of New Brunswick, and have made many notable contributions to the musical life of NB over the past years. Their concert will include the Beethoven Quartet in G Opus 18#2, the Ravel Quartet, and the Dvorak Quintet for Piano and Strings.

Immediately following the Monday concert, the Brunswick String Quartet will leave with Arlene Pach on a tour to the opposite coast in British Columbia. The Duo Pach (Joseph and Arlene Pach) give concerts in Kelowna and Penticton; the Brunswick String Quartet in Kamloops, Vernon, Vancouver, White Rock and Abbotsford, with Arlene Pach joining them for concerts at Douglas College in New Westminster and the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

A busy Fall season has seen the Brunswick String Quartet in concerts and broadcasts throughout the Atlantic Region from New Brunswick through Nova Scotia and Newfoundland to the off-shore Islands of St. Pierre de Miquelon. A grant from the Canada Council's Atlantic Project Fund assisted Universities to sponsor the Brunswick String Quartet in residencies at Mt. Allison, University of Moncton, Acadia University and Memorial University of Newfoundland. In the months of October, November and January, advanced students of their music programs studied and performed with the Quartet in concert; the final residency in the Atlantic Project Fund series will be in March at the University of Prince Edward Island. More than 7,000 New Brunswick school children have heard the Brunswick String Quartet during their Fall season of school concerts, a joint project of the Province of New Brunswick and the University of New Brunswick.

CHSR—FM PLAYLIST

18-25 January 1988

HEAVY ROTATION

Dead Can Dance	Within The Realm Of A Dying Sun	Polygram Anthem
† Images In Vogue	So Careful	
† New Order	Touched By The Hand Of God	Factory Vertigo
Gary Numan	Exhibition	Duke Street
* Jane Siberry	The Walking	Sire
† Pretenders	The Singles	

MEDIUM ROTATION

Depeche Mode	Music For The Masses	Sire
Gene Love Jezabel	The Dolls House	Vertigo
† Joy Division	Peel Sessions II	Strange
* Neighbourhood Watch	Death At The Hands Of Time	Fruit
† Startled Insects	Curse Of The Pheromones	Real World
†† Ten Commandments	Weird Out	Island
†† Tragically Hip	Tragically Hip	Sensible
		RCA

LIGHT ROTATION

Alarm	Eye Of The Hurricane	IRS
* Articles Of Faith	In This Life	Lone Wolf
Dissidenten	Life At The Pyramids	Amok
* Dumptruck	For The Country	Mercury
Game Theory	Lolita Nation	Enigma
* Hype	Burned	Fringe
INXS	Kick	Atlantic
Love & Rockets	Earth Sun Moon	Vertigo
* Messenjah	Cool Operator	Version
* No Means No	Sex Mad	Psyche
* Preison's Shade	Race Me Home	Amok
† Sisters Of Mercy	Floodland	WEA
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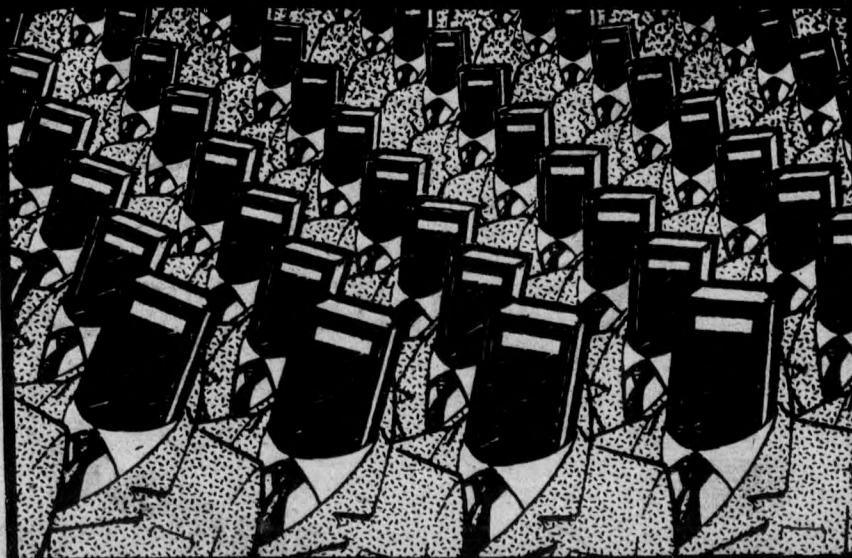
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Brutal Black Bears

The UNB Black Bears wrestling team is hosting the UNB Open this weekend. The defending AUAA Champions will be locking horns with teams from Mt. Allison, St.F.X., Loring Airforce Base (Maine), U of Maine at Orono, U of Maine at Machias, Montreal Wrestling Club and Bathurst, Fredericton, Oromocto, and Moncton High Schools.

The tournament begins at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, in the West Gym of the Lady Beavbrook Gymnasium. There will be continuous action until the tournament ends around 4:00 that same day.

The Montreal team appears to be the one to focus on. It will feature a number of top ranked CIAU wrestlers. Mt. Allison will also be strong contenders. Mounties to watch include: Dino Gorman (National Junior Champion in the 190 lb weight class), Billy Budd (ranked 1st in the CIAU in the 210 lb weight class) and Chris Valardo (a silver medalist in the heavy weight class at the Canada Games 1985).

Second year Coach, George Multamaki, has been running regular practices in prepara-

tion for the Open. While his main target is the AUAA Championships, he suggests that this weekend's tournament is very important for improving the team. He is looking for good performance from many individuals including, Ryan and Bursey who are both defending AUAA Champions.

Let us look briefly at the scoring system in wrestling, so that the matches can be watched, enjoyed and understood this weekend. The scoring system emerges from the objective of wrestling, that being to

pin the opponent on their back. A spectacular throw to way to the floor) is worth 4 points. A 3 point move occurs

The Black Bears line up like this:
Peter Weaver - 2nd year weight 119
Paul McLeod - 1st year weight 126
Pat Zwicker - 1st year weight 143
Todd Bursey - 4th year weight 143
David Robinson - 1st year weight 150
Grant Robinson - 1st year weight 158
Don Ryan - 4th year weight 167
Gary Robichaud - 2nd year weight 177
Rene Barkhouse - 1st year weight 190
J.D. Surette - 1st year - heavy weight
Dwayne Wakerell - Asst Coach/Player (injured)

the mat (the feet of one being thrown past the head on the when a wrestler is taken from his feet to his back. Two points

are awarded when one wrestler rolls another from stomach to back. Finally one point is awarded for a wrestler controlling the other (example forcing the other wrestler from his feet to his stomach).

The UNB Open should produce high calibre wrestling and the Black Bears would appreciate having an enthusiastic crowd behind them as they continue to prepare for the defense of the AUAA Championship.

Another good point is there will be no charge to see this high quality sporting event.

Bloomers blossom

By TIM LYNCH

The UNB Red Bloomers are chasing the 'cats', but had to cope with the Capers last weekend.

However, the Bloomers did more than just cope with the University-College of Cape Breton as they hammered the Caper 69-39 last Sunday and 65-28 the day before.

The pair of wins helped the

Bloomers stay right behind the UPEI Lady Panthers in the battle for first place in the Atlantic Conference. UPEI boasts a perfect 7-0 record, UNB is next at 7-1, and Dalhousie is in third spot with a 6-1 rank.

In Saturday's contest, the Bloomers' defence came up big as they limited the Capers to only ten first half points. As a

result, the Bloomers' offence, led by Lynn Christiansen's game high 16 points, had a 32-10 lead at the half. UNB was just as dominant defending in the second half. They didn't let the Capers score again until the half's ten minute mark. Pauline Lordon had 12 points, including a pair of three pointers, and Jane Williams added ten to give the

Bloomers the win. Valerie Jardine was the Capers' high scorer with 12 points.

Sunday's game was a little closer. The Bloomers were only ahead 31-25 at the half, but shut the door on the Capers in the second. The Capers managed only 14 points in the second frame, included a mere four in the first 12 minutes. Christiansen led the UNB offence once again with 13 points, Lordon had 11, and Kara Keays chipped in ten. Jardine powered the Capers with a game high 15 points.

Head Coach Claire Mitton was impressed with the team's efforts. "I think Lynn had a really good weekend for us. I am pleased to see she performed as well as she did...It gets better for the playoffs when we need her...Kara (Keays) and Leanne (Brady) did good things too. Those are the kids we're gonna have to count on when we get ready for playoffs."

In other weekend action, Dalhousie stopped St. Mary's 76-48. the Acadia Axettes also had a successful weekend. They downed the Memorial Beothuks twice by scores of 67-35 and 65-52. the Axettes improved their record to 4-4 with the victories.

The Bloomers have three homes games this weekend at the Main Gym. The Axettes are in town tonight for a 6:30 p.m. conference game. As well, the Bloomers will be hosting a Halifax senior team at 7 p.m. tomorrow night and again on Saunday at 1 p.m. in exhibition play.

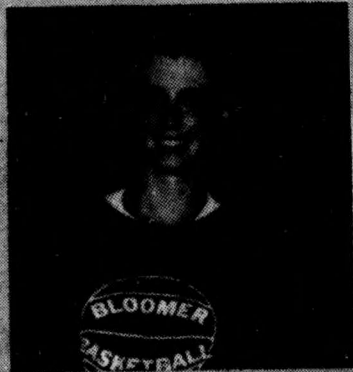
Athlete of the Week



Jamie Lehman

Jamie Lehman, 24, from Beaconsfield, Quebec, has been named the male Athlete-of-the-Week at UNB. The third year Business Administration student continued his strong play for the Red Devils hockey team on the weekend. Jamie, a defenseman who has been playing an average of 40 minutes per game, scored his first goal of the year in Moncton on Friday. According to Coach Rick Nickelchok, "Jamie has been a steady influence on the three rookie defencemen".

Lynn Christiansen, 20, from Montreal, Quebec has been named as the female Athlete-of-the-Week. The second year Education student led the Bloomers basketball team to two victories against UCCB on the weekend. In the first game (65-28) Lynn scored 16 points and had 7 rebounds while in the second game (69-39) she had 13 points and 5 rebounds. Coach Claire Mitton commented that "Lynn was our most consistent player. Her hard work paid off as she was leading scorer in both games".



Lynn Christiansen



Photos from last week's game

Photo: Dave McCluskey



From the Litterbox



OFFICIAL
From the Desk of the Sports Editor

It is with great sadness that we must announce the loss of one of our most valued reporters.

He was well-respected by editors and readers alike, and I am *definitely not lying through my teeth* when I say that I will miss him the most...

EDITORS LOG BRUNS DATE 122.17
From the Personal Log of the Sports Editor

YippeelYahoo! He's gone! Now I can get back to having a *sane* sports section. No more half-baked stories, no big expense accounts. Ha Ha! Let's have a party.
-Hello, Moosehead...

HOMEWARD BOUND

From the Diary of Stephen Marks

It's been a bloody long week. Got drunk in Moscow. Saw Super Bill. Got dumped on at JFK. Fell down. Got up. Fell down again. Forgot what story I was covering. Remembered, but sent it to Pittsburgh. Is it Thursday?

Oh well, I'm heading back to the Bruns office for the first time since Xmas. Should be interesting - I hear there's been some changes.

A TRUE STORY

Location: The Bruns Office
Date: Thursday, January 28
Time: 3:13 p.m.

Scene: Everything is hectic as the staff tries to assemble the paper. The sports editor is sitting at his desk, trying to think of some good headlines.

Sports Editor: I need a Devils headline. Hmmm. Let's see; "Devils out of playoffs" (like I suspected all along)... no that's too nice.

Enter Stephen Marks stage left.

Marks: Hi Chief

Editor: Hey Marks, where's the story? How 'bout Devils dumped again.

Marks: Aren't you glad to see me?

Editor: Aargh - wait - you're supposed to be dead. What are you doing?

AT THE GRAVESITE:

Priest: We now must commit this body to the grave. With great sorrow, we bid a fond farewell to intrepid Brunswickan sports reporter Stephen Marks. What was that?

- "Stop the ceremony, he's not dead, he's right here, stop the ceremony."

Then who is in the box?

THE SCENE: Q division - RCMP Headquarters

Captain: "Yes sergeant - you may now open the box."

Sarge: "Yes sir."

- (the coffin, supposedly containing Stephen Marks is slowly opened).

Creak.

(gasp)

(looks of shock)

Its, its, ... The SMART PACC PIG!

Alert Braithwaite, call CSIS,

oh my God!

Herb's NHL Puck-Ups

Recently Bill Hunt, of the Daily Gleaner, picked players that would win N.H.L. awards at the midway point of the season. I had some disagreements so I made my own choices.

HART TROPHY

1. Mario Lemieux
2. Steve Yzerman
3. Wayne Gretsky

Hunt thought Yzerman is M.V.P. right now but Lemieux is the better player playing with less talent on a poorly coached team. Yzerman has had a good year but he has had help in getting there.

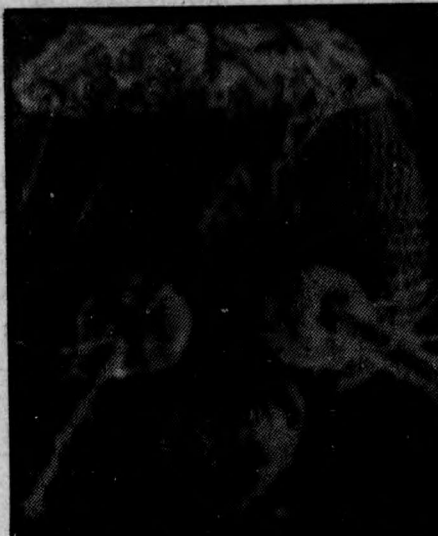
CALDER MEMORIAL TROPHY

1. Joe Nieuwendyk
2. Kirk McLean
3. Brett Hull

Nieuwendyk is having a tremendous season scoring goals and McLean is having a great season stopping them. Right now it is difficult to tell who is better. McLean doesn't get the credit he deserves for playing behind an inept team like the Canucks. Hunt was wrong in placing Brett Hull second.

JAMES NORRIS TROPHY

1. Ray Bourque
2. Scott Stevens
3. Chris Chelios



By HERB BARTON

Bourque is having a great season leading a much improved Bruin team. He deserves consideration for the Hart Trophy as well. Chelios has played well too, but Stevens is playing well to but Stevens is playing super defense for a player not being noticed.

VEZINA TROPHY

1. Grant Fuhr
2. Ron Hextall
3. Rejean Lemelin

Fuhr has emerged as the best goalie in the league and perhaps the best in the World. Hextall seems to be the main reason the Flyers win hockey games. Lemelin has been one of the best goalies in the league when he's on his game and the move to Boston has given him new life.

ADAMS TROPHY

1. Terry O'Reilly
2. Terry Crisp
3. Jacques Demers

Hunt was right on here. There is no question O'Reilly has done a tremendous job. There was some question of his coaching abilities after last year's play-offs but he has shown that he can get the most out of his team.

Crisp has taken his opportunity to coach at the N.H.L. level and got the Flames on track for a possible Stanley Cup Challenge. Of course Jacques Demers record stands for itself. The only thing that takes away from what he has done in Detroit this year is the pathetic division they are currently in.

Next week there will be a preview of the All-Star games, including a look at the All-Star teams themselves. That's it.

Jump into Judo

Everybody knows that Judo is an ancient Japanese form of self-defense, but there are many other advantages in learning this martial art. It is good exercise, and it keeps you physically fit and active, but unlike some physical activities it is done in a club atmosphere.

Judo improves your balance, reflexes and coordination. People of all shapes and sizes can take part in this activity - size is of little or no importance. You can be as active or as casual as you want to be, and can advance at your own pace without pressure to constantly compete. For those who do move up through the ranks, there is a sense of achievement with each belt attained.

For university students it is the ideal activity for two reasons. First, it is inexpensive and second, Judo fits into almost any schedule - since the UNB/STU Judo Club meets three times a week. How many other activities give you so

much for so little?

If you are interested in learning more about Judo, call Ron at 455-8043 or come to the

South Gym (beside the Aitken Center) Monday 7-9 pm, Wednesday 7-8 pm, or Friday 5:30-7:30 pm. Get involved!

TENNIS IN THE WINTER

THURSDAYS (FROM 1-4 pm) IS STUDENTS DAY AT THE FREDERICTON INDOOR TENNIS CLUB IN THE BUBBLE AT HOWARD JOHNSONS.

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MOOSEHEAD INTRAMURAL REPORT

NEW FITNESS CLASS ADDED

The enthusiastic response to the Open Registration system for the Fitness Program is a clear indication that this was a welcome change. To accommodate the overflow from the 5:00 and 7:00 classes we have added another class from 6:00 to 7:00 pm Mondays through Thursdays.

Anyone interested in participating in the Fitness Program may register in the Recreation Office Rm. A121 L.B. Gym between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm.

WEIGHT TRAINING

There are still a few openings in the Beginners Weight Training classes being offered Mondays and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 pm. Individuals wishing to learn basic weight training skills, techniques and programs are invited to join. Registrations are being accepted at the UNB Business Office.

SQUASH INSTRUCTION

Squash instruction at the Basic and Follow-up to Basic level begins tomorrow and continues for 5 Saturday mornings excluding those in Break Week. This is your opportunity to acquire some fundamental skills for this popular game or to improve your existing skills.

Athletics Department's Survey

by HERB BARTON

Recently the UNB athletic department distributed a survey to the general student body. The purpose was to gain some idea of the student body's view of the athletic program. The surveys have been collected and it is now up to the department to decipher the results.

The first question sought to find how often students attended athletic games on campus. If a student answered; rarely or never, then he was required to give reasons why in question two. A number of reasons were listed plus there was an opportunity to give other reasons as well. By finding out why students do not attend games they should be able to address the problem more effectively.

The third question asked what were the important reasons for attending a sporting event. This question is trying to further out reasons why people aren't attending sporting events.

Varsity

Friday, January 29			
Basketball (women)	6:30 pm	Halifax At UNB	
Basketball (Men)	8:30 pm	Acadia At UNB	
Saturday, January 30			
Basketball (Women)		Halifax At UNB	
Volleyball (Men)	12:00	UNB At Mun	
Volleyball (women)	1:00 pm	M.T.A At UNB	
Hockey	2:00 pm	UEM At UNB	
Wrestling		UNB open	

All those interested in participating should register at the UNB Business Office. For further information contact the Recreation Office, Rm. A121 L.B. Gym.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The winter Recreation Co-Ed Volley ball tournament will be held on Saturday, Feb 6. Why not join the crowd at the gym for some enjoyable physical activity. Individual and team registrations are be-

ing accepted in the Recreation Office. Entry deadline is Wednesday, February 3.

WOMEN'S BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Attention all girls from UNB and STU. This is your opportunity to participate in a Women's Ball Hockey League. Games will begin after Winter Break, but the Entry Deadline is Wednesday, February 16. Get your team together, or register as an individual at the Recreation Office.

They asked if UNB should identify their teams under one which teams you like the most, what you think of the image of each sport, if you would like to see any sport dropped, what services should be offered at games, how you hear about games, and when you are most likely to attend games.

This is a good comprehensive survey of athletics on campus but denies the overall apathy on this campus. We have close to 7000 students on campus and only a few get involved in anything. As far as attending athletic events our students have a tendency to on-

ly support teams that win. The pathetic records of the Red Raiders and Red Devils have resulted in very sparse attendance. For better attendance to games we must have better teams and better knowledge of when they play. Winning teams will breed enthusiasm for sports on campus. It would be nice to see more than the women's basketball, soccer, and field hockey teams making the CIAU's. The survey forgets that a good product will be supported and no survey will help until the department is able to produce a better product.

Raiders are back in action

The UNB Red Raiders take to the home court once again tonight after a two week layoff from AUAA Men's Basketball Action. The Raiders entertain the Acadia Axemen, presently ranked fourth in Canada and holders of this year's UNB Holiday Classic Basketball Title.

These teams have met twice before, with the Axemen winning at home 97-63 and at the

Aitken Center 82-56 in the Title match of the UNB Tournament.

Tonight's match is essential to the Red Raiders slim playoff hopes, as they presently sit in fifth place, out of a post-season birth. Conversely, Acadia sits in first place, and they plan to extend UNB's five game losing streak in the AUAA. Game time tonight is 8:30 in the main gym.

Sunday, January 31			
Basketball (Women)		Halifax At UNB	
Volleyball (Men)		UNB At Mun	
Hockey		SMU At UNB	2:00 pm
Wednesday, February 3			
Volleyball (Women)		UNB At UDEM	2:00 pm
Hockey		MT.A At UNB	7:30 pm

Hockey Elite

Times up to and including January 15, 1988

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Canadians	13	9	3	1	60	32	32
Wildcats	13	5	8	0	43	59	23
Flyers	12	4	7	1	35	47	20

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Maritime rowing champ

The second annual Maritime Ergometer Championships are now in the history books and here are some of the highlights.

Don Dickison retained his title as Senior Male with his brother Dave very close behind.

Cheri Moore thrashed the field of Open Senior Women while Jill Blois maintained her dominance in the Light Weight Women's field.

Glen Pugh has emerged as the main threat in the Maritime for Light Weight Men.

Hap Stelling defended his title in Masters Men 35 while Ian MacMillan emerged as number one in the Masters 27 category.

Kirk Elliot picked up the gold in the Intermediate Men B and upset Don Dickison in the sprint event by 2/100th of a second.

The second annual was a great success and we would like to thank the volunteers for a job well done. See you next year.

1988 Maritime Rowing Ergometer Championship

	Time	Distance Meiers	
Intermediate A	Jamie Aitken	8:59.8	2500
Junior Women A	Kim Parlee	8:05.9	2000
Intermediate Men B	Kirk Elliot	8:37.1	2500
Intermediate Women A	Pam Hartling	10:02.4	2500
Junior Men A	Brian E. Moore	7:52.3	2000
Junior Women B	Maureen Cronin	8:30.4	2000
Senior Women Light Weight	Jill Blois	9:35.2	2500
Senior Men Light Weight	Glen Pugh	8:44.1	2500
Junior Men B	Jamie Cleveland	7:01.4	2000
Master Men 35	Hap Stelling	5:11.6	1500
Master Men 45	Ken Eglington	6:43.8	1500
Master Men 27	Ian MacMillan	5:16.3	1500
Senior Women B	Cheri Moore	9:27.2	2500
Recreational Men	Ralph Manning	3:18.4	1000
Recreational Women	Sally Drummond	4:28.2	1000
Intermediate Women B			
Light Weight	Chantell Hanley	11:13.5	2500
Senior Men	Don Dickison	7:55.6	2500
Intermediate Women A			
Light Weight	Eddie Fisher	10:15.3	2500
SPRINTS			
Senior Women	Cheri Moore	1:37.8	500
Senior Men	Kirk Elliot	1:24.1	500
Senior Women Light Weight	Jill Blois	1:44.8	500
Winner Residence	Dean Ralph	3:28.4	
Championship	Aitken House	3:28.4	

Maybe next year?

By ERIC DRUMMIE

The UNB Red Devils played the Mount Allison Mounties Sunday at the Aitken Center to a 7-3 loss. UNB was coming out of a 10-2 loss on Friday to U de Moncton and were in desperate need of a win if they were to stand up to STU for the last playoff position, as STU beat Mt.A on Saturday.

UNB started early with a goal at the 30 second mark from Renato Marino. Mt.A tied the game at the 5 minute mark on a power-play goal. Mt. A took the lead in the game at the 6 minute mark with another power-play goal, UNB was down 2 men. UNB

came back to tie the game with only 2:30 left with a goal from Mike Mitchel to end the period tied at 2-2.

Mt.A took the lead for good on another power-play goal in the first minute of the second period. This is all they would need. UNB did well to kill off a 5 on 3 and 5 on 4 situation only to have Mt.A score a short-handed to make the score 4-2. Mt.A finished the period with two more goals and the score at 6-2.

Mt.A finished its scoring with a power-play goal in the middle of the period. The third period saw one shuffle and ended with Renato Marino being ejected from the game. UNB finished the scoring with

a goal in the last 30 seconds from Rob Beatty. This loss makes UNB's record 2-15-0. UNB's next home games are this weekend; Saturday at 2:00 pm against UdeM and Sunday at 2:00 pm against SMU.

With this loss UNB's chances of making the playoffs are all but dashed out. If they were unable to beat STU and Mt.A, the 3rd and 4th placed teams, they have no hope of beating anyone else. The reasons for losing are not my problem. They are coach Nickelchok's but it is obvious that there is a problem. Whether it is lack luster goaling, poor defence, slow offence, or a combination of both. It was said in the first

Lady Reds improving

The UNB Lady Reds travelled to Halifax for the "Dal Classic" last weekend, where they met up with some stiff competition from Dalhousie, Mount Allison and the University of Moncton.

Although the girls lost the five matches they played, their performance improved progressively throughout the tournament. Coach Alice Kammerman believes that the girls played well along with making an impressive showing for such a young team. It is these mat-

ches against older, more experienced teams that will help them acquire the experience they are lacking as well as strengthen them for the next year.

On a more positive note, it would be necessary to mention some of the stronger points of the tournament. Captains Donna Laundry and Sonya Hall played excellent games throughout the weekend. Defensively, Elaine Buck played impressively, as well as Julie Campbell whose blocking skills made things difficult for

the opponents of the Lady Reds.

With the help of Wendy Smith, the latest addition to the Reds, the girls put on an impressive show for such a young team. They did not lose a tournament, they gained valuable experience.

The Dal Tigers beat Mount A in the finals to win the tournament. The UNB Lady Reds next game is this Saturday at 1:00 against Mount A.



Phil Wright saying farewell to Don Nelson.

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of the tradition at UNB of having AUAA Freshman of the Year. UNB has had this honor the last 4 years. They are hoping however to get away from UNB's problem of being forced to play their freshman.

One help in recruiting is a possible increase in money available to the program. UNB appears intent on increasing funds to intercollegiate sports. One planned move is to have fundraisers to provide more athletic scholarships from the Alumni. Athletes awarded with these scholarships would have to maintain a minimum C.P.A., similar to those with academic scholarships. This idea would lead to an overall improvement in interuniversity sports.

Getting back to Nelson's sabbatical, it appears that he plans to travel and then come back to coach again. He is

quoted as saying that he would not return if "I died, I won the 649, (ha, ha, ha) or if UNB thought it was in the best interest of the program or the team for me not to return." There is some doubt as to whether he will return since he has said many times he only wants to be at UNB for 35 years. This would mean he would only coach for 2 years after his return.

When retirement does come, Nelson plans to get back to the woods, and do some fishing. (He's also thinking of writing a manual called "Basic Basketball" during his Sabbatical. Whatever his plans, there is no doubt that everybody at UNB wishes him the best for the future in all of his endeavours, however this leaves us wondering as to whether the *Brunswickan* has written the final note on Don Nelson.

term that if they did not do so well it was alright, they would come back in the second term, but how can you expect a team that has players constantly coming and going to have any

heart to want to play? All we can do is show our support for now and hope that next year that coach will be able to have more luck and a winning season. It would be a nice change from the last 3 years.

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UNB ORIENTATION

2nd GENERAL MEETING
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7th 1988
7:00 pm in MacLaggan Rm 105

AGENDA:

- Distribution of Committee Applications.
- Discussion on Fundraisers, Week of Welcome and Subcommittees.

NOTICE

AIDS AND YOU

(A look at AIDS in the classroom)
Friday, February 12th 1988
Marshall D'Avary Hall

Valentine is fast approaching and so is...

AIESEC-UNB's 1st ANNUAL
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AUCTION"

Noon Hour
February 12, 1988
SUB Blue Lounge

Engineering Weekend: Psychic consulted - your participation is in the cards!

Schedule of Events:

-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
7pm-10:30pm **OPEN HOUSE**

The Open House is being hosted by the E.U.S. and the faculty of Engineering. It is a great opportunity to see what research is being done by all the Engineering Departments. The general public as well as UNB students and faculty are invited to attend.

-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4
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- Return bus ride to Crabbe Mountain
- Lift ticket
- Supper at the Arms

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-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
SNOW FOOTBALL

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The plan is to turn your opponents into abominable snowpeople and then head to the Social Club. Once there we will feast on pizza washed down with cheaper-than-usual liquids.

-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

BROOMBALL TOURNEY - See story page 3

At the Arms

DAY 2 OF THE ATLANTIC ENGINEERING HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Semi-Finals (8:30pm)

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-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

DAY 3 OF THE ATLANTIC ENGINEERING HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Finals (12:00)

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Personal

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SOMEONE WHO CARES:
Thank you for the gift you sent But what was it that you meant? When you said mysteriously: "Hope that you will talk to me?" no are you? You left no clue. .G.(slop-server)

DEAR KIM (D.B.)
Happy 21st birthday. Have the freckles disappeared? Has the grey streaks surfaced beneath the blonde? Or have ya just aged by 1 year? CHE

PERSONAL: TO KAREN AND HER numerous roomies. The new phone number to the new and improved sewer is 454-5524. Give us a call soon. Todd.

TROY C.
Where art thou Romeo? Did you feel it too, Tuesday night?
Juliet

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TO ALL INTERESTED READERS OF Tibbits Hall and Friends:

We'd like to congratulate the Tibbits Hall House Committee for a fantastic Tibbits Week. Much better than last year although there still seem to be a few mess-ups. Who was really in charge of Tibbits where? Were they serious when they said it was the duty of the Social Chairman's (singular); Appearances certainly are deceiving. Also, we'd like to know who's going to pay for those extra rugby shirts. For those that aren't informed - Tibbits Hall would be having a band for their formal if certain girls would pick up and pay for their rugbies. Unfortunately, they can no longer be made to pick them up because a certain house committee member told some girls they didn't have to pick up their rugbies if they didn't want to. Where did she think the money would come from? Maybe she should try a career in door-to-door salesmanship. Might be an improvement!

In conclusion, the possibility of having a band now seems very slim. I wonder if the social chairman can sing!!

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PERSONAL: MARIA KILFOIL THANK you for two great weekends. Too bad I have to go back to TO. Remember the 4:15. I hope you miss more than my Gucci.
Gumby and Pokie

LOOK OUT UNB!-REAL ROUSSEAU turns 20 on the 30th. Have a great birthday 'Rooker', and party one for me. The FE in the Dunn (a.k.a. Woody)

THE GENTLEMEN OF JONES WOULD like to thank Duane Chadwick and Moosehead Breweries for their generous contribution to the "3rd Annual Jones Moosehead Invitational." Thanks Again.
Big Wheel

DEAR MR. ALPINE HAT: IT WAS NICE to get to know you better. Maybe next time, without PIPi and GIGi around I'll get a word in edgewise. Reply via the Bruns.
Vivi
P.S. I also have ten toes

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S.C.
Thanks for being a fantastic date, The rose and wine, of course, were great.
Hope your feet still aren't sore, Because someday soon I'd love to dance some more.
Recall, the guitar I would love to learn to play,
So call me, night or day.
Thanks again and remember me To enjoy another night so "awesome-ly".

DRIVER MAIR.
Thanks for the weekend excursion. Hope the back is feeling well and the headache gone. Get smiling soon, I need the sunshine back.
Your backseat driver

DEAR POLTERGEIST II
Better watch your step as I'm going to have a seance to find your soulful identity.--complete with candle. Can you light my fire? Thank-you for the uplifting spirits during the year.
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Grace Memorial United Baptist Church: Worship Services 11:00 am and 7:00 pm. International Student Winter Outing, Sat. Jan. 30.

St. Paul's United Church
 Worship Services - 9:30 am and 11:00 am. February 2, 7:30: Public Forum on Free Trade. Fraser Memorial Hall. Panelists Bud Bird, Roy DeMarsh and Paul O'Connell.

Newman Club: General Meeting, Mon. Feb. 1, 5:30 pm, Monte Peters' Residence, Bridges House, Apt. 2

TO THE WOMEN OF FREDERICTON (and especially those of whom I specifically address) concerning T.P.C. We apologize whole-heartedly. No mention will ever occur again of this obcenting. Thank you for understanding. Sincerely, The Guys, "Doo Dee Doo"

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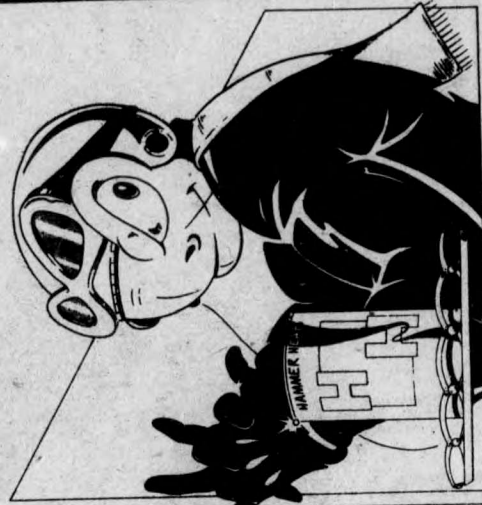
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UPCOMIN'

Exhibitions: *Hawkins in Barbizon*, 9 "naturalism" paintings dated 1882 from the Owens Collection at Mount Allison; in the Art Centre, Memorial Hall. This will continue until February 8, 1988.

Monday, February 8, 1988. *The Dinosaur Project*. Dr. Currie, noted for his involvement in the recent discovery of dinosaur embryos in Alberta will give a talk sponsored by UNB lecture fund and by APICS. It will be held in MacLaggan Hall at UNB, 8:00 pm. all welcome.

The BAHAI CLUB meets on Sat. Jan. 30 at 7:00 pm at the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, STU. Topic: *Harmony of Science and Religion*. All welcome.



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Letters to the Editor

Deadline: Tuesday 5 p.m.

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I applaud Ms. Braun for her courage and patience in this matter and I applaud Ms. Arnold and the student governing council for their progress in becoming more and more each day like the administrators after whom they appear to be modelling themselves.

Sincerely,
 Susan Forestell

I'm a student!

Dear Editor,

In last Friday's Brunswickian you ran a letter in the "Blood and Thunder" section and signed it, "Lana Grimes, A Former UNB Student."

Although I am allowed few of the privileges of other students on this campus, I am in fact a paid up member of this fine university community.

My tuition, like every one of Downey's other victims, included his "foundation's" cut, (Foundation for Students). For my money though, I could be fined \$200 and I risk imprisonment if I dare to: join a friend for lunch,

a beer, attend lectures, see displays, have a game of pool, use the direct line to Trius, buy clothes or a magazine, rent a typewriter or attend Jane's council meetings, because all of these services are housed in the SUB, which for the past ten months I have been forbidden to enter.

I was served the Trespass Act for the Student Union Building in March 1987, not because I am a threat to the building or the people in it, but because I participated in a free election there.

Yes, I am most certainly a "full time student at UNB," although when I see how my fellow students have chosen not to react to this administration's atrocious behaviour and their maligning of student rights, I wonder if there is anything to be proud of in that statement.

Most sincerely,
 Lana Grimes

Women vs. Women

Dear Editor,

I agree with Susan Forestell. Too many women seem to be

trying to sabotage other women's attempts to gain equality in this country.

In my opinion, a woman who claims not to be a feminist is actually saying "I am happy letting men rule my life. I am satisfied with being considered less than human because I am female. I don't want to be able to grow as my own person, only as a shadow of somebody else."

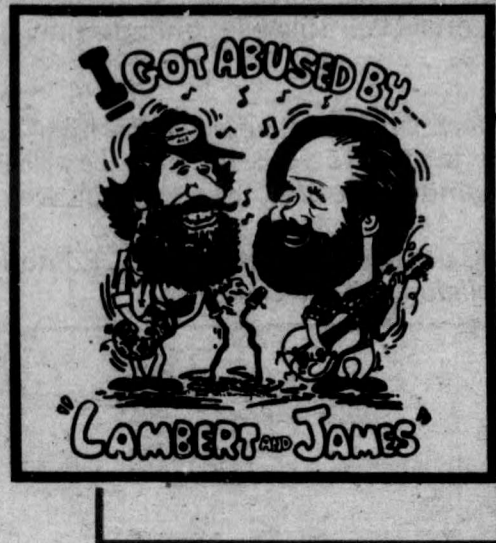
Maybe part of the reason is that many women don't want to label themselves as feminists because of the stereotypes associated with feminism. What do you think of when you hear the word feminist? It is amazing the number of people who will say something to the effect of a "radical, man-hating lesbian." I can tell you from experience that very many feminists are not radical, don't hate men, and are not lesbians.

I would suggest that women and men who do not believe in the feminist movement should go to the library and read some books on how, when and why the feminist movement began.

Sincerely,

A Feminist who is frightened for non-feminists.

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