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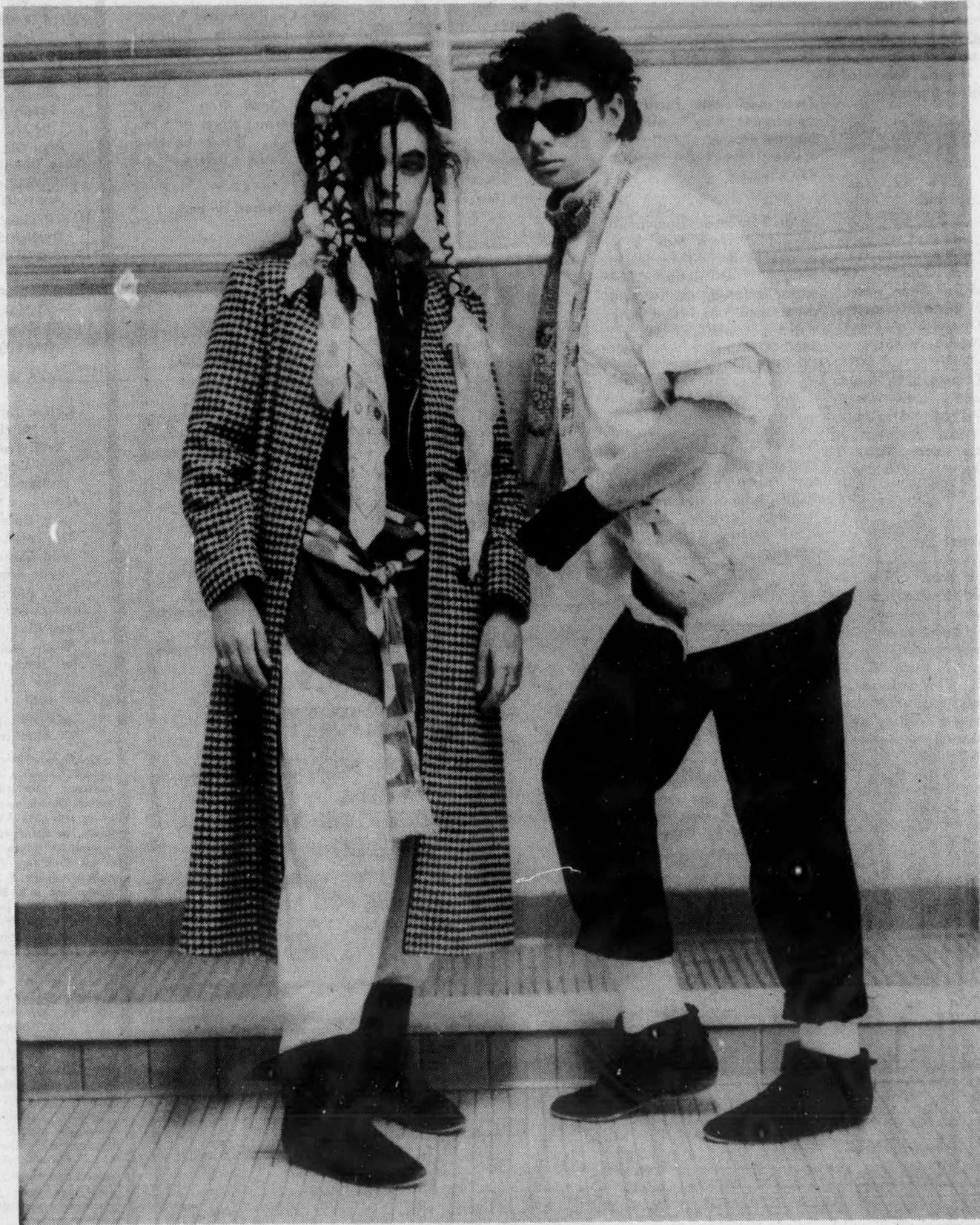


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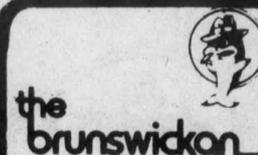
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news

AIESEC - UNB members attend conference

By SVEN TRETROP

Of the five days from Wednesday, January 18th until the following Sunday, Sir Wilfred-Laurier University hosted the AIESEC (International Association for Students of Economics, Commerce, and Computer Science) 1984 National Conference in Waterloo, Ontario. It was attended by three of the executive of AIESEC-UNB: Dave Corbin, President; Anne-Marie Warner, Exchange Controller; and by myself, Sven Tretrop, President-Elect.

As a representative of one of AIESEC Canada's newest local committees, I was really surprised to see how organized AIESEC is on other university campuses in the country. Some locals have hundreds of members, thousands of alumni, and have been established for 20 or even 25 years. As the new president of AIESEC-UNB, I could see that I will have my work cut out for me in the next academic year.

For our "long weekend" the Waterloo Inn housed over 200 "AIESECers" from all over Canada. Each day every one of us was kept busy from morning until night. We attended general plenaries, subcommittee meetings, and working group meetings. I found these working group meetings especially in-

teresting in that they discussed subjects of special interest to almost anyone involved with AIESEC and especially to some of the newer locals like ourselves. The topics available for discussion included "Fundraising Projects," "Accounting & Budgeting," "Public Relations & the Media," "Career Days," "International Youth Year," and "How to Enter Your Local Market".

Most speeches were also given on a large variety of subjects. The titles ranged from such broad areas as "What Can AIESEC Do For Me?" to such down to earth subjects as "Sales Training," "Managing People," and "The Legal Matters of AIESEC."

Despite what all this may sound like, the conference was certainly not all work and no play. On Thursday night we all partied to the sound of reggae music at Ruby's Night Club, on Friday we all went to one of Waterloo's best known beer halls, "The Transylvania club," and on Saturday night we danced in the Waterloo Inn's own Ballroom but not until we had dined on a four-course meal while listening to Andrew Dniewasser, President of the Investment Dealers of Canada speak on "Building For The Future".

Although at times the

conference seemed, at least to myself, a little overwhelming, I think each of us was very content when it

was all over because we had learned a lot and we

have returned with a new found pride in our organization and the goals that we are pursuing.

If you would like to get involved in our very dynamic organization simply drop by

our office in SUB, Room 106 (the Orientation Office) or attend one of our regular meetings in SUB, Room 103 and get a first hand look at what we're doing. I'm positive you won't regret it.

Small Business course offered

If you own or manage a small business, industry, or professional service then chances are very good that you need to make limited resources work their best for you. That isn't easy in today's economy. But with the right kind of planning your chances of succeeding in a competitive market are greatly enhanced.

The Fredericton Chamber of Commerce and the University of New Brunswick Department of Extension are co-sponsoring four short courses beginning in early February to help you get better returns on the time and money you invest in your enterprise.

"How To Deal With Debtors And Creditors" focuses on a major cash flow problem that confronts many small businesses. It offers practical do's and don't's for efficient debt collection on

the one hand, and on the other, informs you of your rights and obligations to your own creditors. The course will be taught by Fredericton lawyer Bruce Noble, and starts February 6.

"Strategic Planning For The Small Business" will equip you with a working knowledge of the planning factors you need to take into account in order to ensure the smooth running and financial viability of the business you currently operate, or the one you hope to start up. Analyzing strengths and weaknesses, surviving competition, handling finances, selecting and managing personnel, and troubleshooting techniques will all be addressed in this sixteen-hour course. The first class is scheduled for February 8, and the instructor will be Jacques Vincent.

And for the business person who wants to get the most from that new office microcomputer, accountant Steven Aitken will present

"An Introduction to Electronic Spreadsheets" (one three-hour session on Monday, February 13,) and a more detailed nine-hour course to help you develop a model for electronic spreadsheet use to meet your own specific business requirements (beginning February 15.)

If you would like further information about any of these short courses for small business, contact the UNB Department of Extension at 453-4646 or drop into the Extension office in Room 121, MacLaggan Hall, on the Fredericton campus between 8:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or before 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

Man wins scholarship

Lloyd Waugh, formerly of Scotsburn, N.S., has been awarded one of the three \$5,000 North American Life Assurance Company Engineers' Scholarships for 1983.

The scholarship competition is open to all Canadian engineers who are members of their provincial association and attracts entries from engineers in every province. Winners are selected by the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers on behalf of the twelve provincial associations that form the council.

The scholarship program is designed to promote professional excellence through graduate studies at leading universities.

Mr. Waugh graduated from the University of New Brunswick's civil engineering program in 1979. He is currently working toward a master of science degree at Stanford University in California, where he is studying construction engineering.

On completion of his studies, he plans to return to the Maritimes.



Jeff Irwin, Moosehead Representative at U.N.B. (far left) presents the men of Neville House with a 20" Sanyo color TV and the \$1001.00 Beer Party at the College Hill Social Club. Neville House collected 63,000 Moosehead product bottle caps to win the Moosehead Bottle Cap Caper. Bottle caps were collected by all the residences at U.N.B. starting October 1 and the count off was held November 30.

Student Services

A CONFERENCE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

- AT: Dalhousie University
Halifax, Nova Scotia
- WHEN: February 24th to February 26th
- WHY: To bring international students together to deliberate over pertinent international students issues, including differential fees, immigration and health policies, housing, and other related issues.

Letters of invitation have been sent to international student organizations on all campuses in the region. Please obtain further details from your student organization.

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CONFERENCE TRAVEL GRANTS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

CBIE is offering a limited number of grants of up to \$500 each to help assure the active participation of selected international students in scholarly conferences being held in Canada during 1984.

Eligibility - Holders of valid student authorizations, who have been invited to participate in a scholarly conference as a result of their academic achievement, are eligible to apply.

Criteria - Priority will be given to student whose participation involves presenting a paper, speaking on or chairing a panel, or organizing a session, as part of the regular programme of any scholarly conference being held in Canada during 1984.

Procedure - Applicants must submit a completed application, together with supporting documents, to the International Student Advisor, by March 16, 1984. The advisor will forward the application to CBIE, International Student Affairs Division, which will announce the results to applicants and Advisors by April 30, 1984.

Further information is available from the ISO Division, 141 Laurier Avenue West, Suite 809, Ottawa, K1P 4J3. Telephone (613) 237-4820.

SRC Profile-BRENDA PAUL

By CALUM JOHNSTON
Brunswickan Staff

Brenda Ann Paul, born November 19, 1962 in a modest clapboard shack somewhere in Quebec, is a troubled middle child of a hard working dirt farmer. She is the dedicated vice president of the SRC as well as the CSL, and recently learned to open doors with one hand. Brenda can be seen lurking around her office, usually wearing white.

During her formative years, Ms. Paul met her first love, diligently watching Mr. Rogers and fantasizing about wearing his cardigan and sneakers. Despite popular belief, Brenda wasn't kidnapped by a band of wandering gypsies. She still firmly believes babies come from married people; Brenda is too bright to be taken in by that stork stuff.

Before going on to university, Brenda came to the conclusion that she was someone special and was of vital importance to the continuation of life on this planet but as she didn't like

the money a Prime Minister makes, Brenda went off to Carleton University for her froshette year. Once at Carleton, Ms. Paul heard of Generalissimo Bosnitch's junta government and rushed to UNB to fight the oppressors of all-night tupper-

ware parties. Now in her second year at UNB and her third year in Arts, Brenda seems to have found her calling. Having been an editor at the Bruns last year, she gained the experience of how the junta operated

and this year ran for vice-president to infiltrate it and in time, assassinate the opposition and declare herself Queen Brenda the first. Un-

til that time, Brenda occupies herself with the SRC meetings that, according to her, are lacking in humour and revel in arguing over a yearbook cover for an hour.

She is also a proctor at McLeod House (5th Floor, guys) and has a reputation of threatening the lives of young men wandering unescorted in the halls.

When not doing this, Brenda enjoys listening to David Bowie and Peter Garbiel at the same time while reading novels by Margaret

Atwood and Xaviera Hollander, again at the same time.

Brenda enjoys the friendly atmosphere of UNB, the genuine affection and the lack of cynicism and sarcasm, especially evident in the song writers of Neville House. She also likes the guys who dye their hair.

Ms. Paul is confident of becoming either a criminal lawyer or the master of time, space and dimension, but as yet hasn't decided which it will be. Brenda is sure of one thing though,

she would definitely like a good meal and a bottle of Beaujolais at a fine restaurant. So until the day Brenda does decide, this sweet, ladylike, sincere

young woman will continue to go to most of her classes, attend humourless SRC meetings, and write those cute little stories for Playgirl.

CONGRATULATIONS

To R.M. and K.M. for the upcoming arrival of little Mac

Orientation '84

is having its first General Meeting
Sunday, Feb. 5
Maclaggan 105
at 7:00 pm

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Job Search Seminars designed to assist you in Resume Writing and Techniques will be held at d'Avray Hall under the auspices of the Division of Student Teaching. Please note that each seminar consists of two consecutive one and one-half hour sessions.

SEMINAR II

FEBRUARY 7 and FEBRUARY 9

3:30-5:00 p.m. Room 143

Seminars on Certification are being arranged and will be announced later.



Political Perspectives

By R. HUTCHINS

What place do considerations of right or wrong, of justice and fairness have in Pierre Trudeau's International travels? Isn't it true that the standard of justice depends on the equality of power to compel?

The fundamental bleakness of the conditions under which such a statesman operates is brutal realism. The Utopian-idealism Trudeau has pursued is to be commended but the limitations on this approaches credibility are straining at the seams.

The world we live in is full of ironies that fall under a perceived universal standard of justice. This brutal realism is why I feel our Prime Minister's peace initiatives will be stonewalled. Bombs and Super-powers are the basis for these peace initiatives while world starvation and mass inequality are issues for the back-burner?

Canada as a nation so strongly aligned with the U.S. cannot preach effectively neutrality when it has committed itself so dutifully to military and economic unity with the Americans. In this case how can our leader have the mystical power to compel behemoths to de-escalate nuclear build-up when all the countries he visits are already ideologically obligated to the cold war?

I do believe that Trudeau's intentions are moral and supported by many in the world but his ability to compel cooperation will be testament to our countries subordinate relationship.

I firmly believe the Third World countries would be more compelling in pursuing peace since their experience with "Universal Justice" has been so inequitable that they truly share no desire or place in sharing the "power" as Canada.

Another view that could be held is that Trudeau is relieving the pressure-valve on domestic issues by travelling abroad.

His liberal party is sitting so low in the polls that any positive support for the Prime-Minister's peace initiatives might help them regain some lost ground. It is not as if we do not have pressing issues at home that couldn't use the P.M.'s attention!

The United Nations as a body was created as an international forum for nation states to pursue dialogue with other nations. Directly, Trudeau's initiatives are realistically aimed at proving the futility of the U.N. as an effective negotiating forum.

When I made reference earlier to Super-powers and bombs as being priority in modern international relations it was because I see our Canadian Government able to take a leadership role in humanitarian development more effectively than as an arbitrator in Soviet-American freeze initiative.

If we are to prove our commitments to a nuclear freeze the Prime-Minister must first get a mandate from the Canadian public dictating our support and belief in his initiatives. If a referendum were held it would maybe reinforce the credibility of his world travels. I do believe however, that if Trudeau had traditionally supported multi-lateral initiatives as opposed to reflecting the U.S.'s every desire we would not be faced with the same futility of purpose.

Canada could learn a valuable lesson from its commitment to Cold War politics. If we truly want other nations to respect and ratify our initiatives we must first prove our commitment to peace by challenging the testing of the cruise missile on our soil.

JACK McCLOSKEY'S CANADIAN WILDLIFE



FIRST OFF, ON A HIGH NOTE, IT'S MY ANNIVERSARY! YUP, IT WAS ONE YEAR AGO TODAY THAT I MADE MY DEBUT. IF YA WANNA WISH ME A HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, I ACCEPT CASH, CHEQUES AND ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS. NOW ON TO THE LOW NOTES.

THE BLUE JAY CAN ALWAYS BE HEARD, IF NOT SEEN. IT FLITS AROUND, YAKKIN' AND SQUAWKIN' AN' MAKIN' ONE HELL OF A RACKET. SOMETIME YA MIGHT GET LUCKY ENOUGH TO CATCH A GLIMPSE OF BLUE JAY IN FULL PLUMAGE, COMPLETE WITH A BLUE JAYS BASEBALL CAP AND "DAVE STIEB" SHIRT, MAKIN' MORE OF A

YAKKETY RACKET THAN EVER! THE JAY HAS ASTOUNDED SCIENCE 'CAUSE IT TALKS GIBBERISH WITHOUT THE BENEFIT OF A BRAIN!

WHY DOES BLUE JAY SQUAWK ON ENDLESSLY? 'CAUSE JAY'S BLUE! AN' WHY IS JAY BLUE? 'CAUSE HE CAN'T GET ANY! HE'S SEXUALLY FRUSTRATED!

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EV'RY ONE AROUND IS SUBJECTED TO JAY'S VERBAL ABUSE! HE 'SPECIALLY PICKS ON THOSE ANIMALS WHAT ARE SMALLER THAN HIM, RIGHT DOWN TO ITTY BITTY BUGS, LIKE THE DRAGONFLY



BRAWK!
SQUAWK!
way to go, Bro!

PAUL WHITEY

Scholarship Bank offers funds

College students expecting to need financial aid or summer employment are urged to write now to The Scholarship Bank. According to the director, Steve Danz, private financial aid donors consider applications on a year-round basis and now is the best time to start looking for fall 84 aid. The Scholarship Bank will send each student a print-out of up to 50 sources of aid that appear just right for each student based on his/her response to a questionnaire sent by the bank.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest organization in the U.S. devoted to finding financial aid for students, and each year receives over 10,000 requests for such information. According to the director, the bank supplements the work of the college financial aids office by finding private funding sources such as from civic, trade, educational and industry groups.

This year the bank has ad-

ded 2,500 new summer employment jobs and urges students who wish to find summer work in their chosen professional fields to write for information. The director recently announced the introduction of a new computer, Victor 9000 to handle scholarship data

and give students free yearly up-dated information.

Students with financial need should send a business-sized stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd, Los Angeles, CA. 90067.

CUSA sponsors refugees

Carleton University Student's Association and the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) are sponsoring a refugee university student who will be brought to Canada in September 1984.

On Monday, January 30th at 12:30 p.m., in the 4th level lounge, Unicentre Building, Carleton University, CUSA will present WUSC with a cheque for \$4,300.

Although the first student in this programme came to

Carleton University in 1978, a Master Agreement between WUSC and Immigration Canada in 1981 (confering landed immigrant status on selected refugee students) opened the way for over fifty students.

In the coming year, more than 25 groups at universities have expressed interest in sponsoring a student refugee.

For further information contact Nick Parker at 231-4380.



mugwump journal

BY DEBORAH GENEAU

Congratulations to John Rutter and Andrew Hempel who succeeded in setting a new time in the Guinness Book of World Records. The pair spent 82 hours and 19 minutes downhill skiing at Silverwood last weekend, beating the old Guinness record and staking their claim to fame.

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The Bruns sincerely apologizes to UNB's African students for the typographical error which appeared in last week's Brunswickan. The slight was in no way intentional.

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The editorial this week deals with a topic vital to the basic human rights of students and the violation of those rights by the Board of Deans whenever they choose to do so.

A person charged with an offense has the right to be judged and tried by his peers under Common Law. Under the University Administration, however, this is not always the case. Normally, students charged with an offense are required to appear before the SDC (Student Disciplinary Committee) - a committee composed of primarily students. This is as it should be. Unfortunately, this is not always the way it is. The Board of Governors (who are University Administrators, not students, and therefore, not peers of students) may require certain cases to appear before them and not the SDC. Why?

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The 42 percent of students who failed the University Literacy Test last term will have to rewrite the test. If students show improved performance on this test what does it mean? Does it mean the first test was not an accurate test of their literacy after all? Does it mean they have studied for the test this time? Does it mean their communication skills have actually improved since the time of the last test? Does it solve the problem? The University can attempt to educate students to read, write and think clearly but equally clear is the fact that students will continue entering the university with the literacy level of a twelve year old. The university can cure the symptoms but the cause of the problem goes untreated and unaddressed. Forcing students to take English courses is like taking an aspirin for a headache, which, in turn, is the symptom of a brain tumor. Let's get radical.

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The word radical is carelessly thrown around and usually with extremely negative connotations. People tend to have cloudy notions of what a radical person is: They are usually disruptive and extremist. In a sense, I suppose, this is true but a radical is someone who attacks the very root causes of a problem. Simple, isn't it? And nothing so very terrible.

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Some people regard the operation of CSL as adequate. They approve the fact that CSL is constantly losing money by putting bands like Rough Trade or The Spoons in the cramped quarters of the cafeteria where there is absolutely no chance of making a profit. The reasoning behind this is that the most important thing is entertainment for students. Squandering money? Oh well, they reason, there's plenty more where that came from. What happens when CSL runs out of money? At the rate they're going, that shouldn't take very long. Will they come to students again for donations?

There is no reason why CSL cannot make a profit or at least break even on all events. They should begin showing responsibility for the money entrusted to them by the students.

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editorial



The basic tennant of Common Law is that a person should be tried by a jury of his peers. This is to ensure that in any particular case justice will be done. The basis for this is that each case has different facts and people react in different ways. For this reason is has been recognized that a group of people showing the same morals and attitudes of the parties in a case are in the best position to judge what is fair.

The SDC - Student Disciplinary Committee - was set up so students would be tried by a panel of students. It is proper that the university should be run on the same basis as society as a whole. Should students have less rights than other people in the community?

The Charter of Rights guarantees everyone certain basic rights, such as the right to a fair and impartial trial. By setting up special tribunals and not allowing public hearings, the administration is in effect setting up a star chamber.

The recognition that citizens should have the right to a fair trial can be found as far back as the Bill of Rights of 1688. This right was fought for by the people and is protected by the Constitution. Any disciplinary action involving students should be heard by the SDC especially if the charges brought are under the SDC code. Students are of the opinion the SDC is the proper body to hear charges against students in whatever capacity.

There are two reasons for this. Firstly, the SDC understands the code where other bodies may not and secondly, the SDC is in a better position to judge the action of students.

What is the criteria for the Board of Deans hearing which cases they will be hearing? Under the University of New Brunswick Act the Board of Deans is responsible for disciplinary matters. They have chosen to delegate that authority and responsibilities to the SDC as is stated in the SDC code. The Board of Deans should act as an appellate bodies, or body of appeal, as set out in the SDC code.

The time has come for the administration to make a choice. Either the students will be treated fairly on campus or they will not be. It is up to the administration, starting with the Board of Deans, to either follow procedures already set down or to act on a totally ad hoc basis leaving the students in the dark as to what their rights are.

soundoff

Light shed on CSL

Dear Editor:

As a recent member of the Campus Services Limited Board of Directors and vice-president thereof, I wish to shed some light on your last week's editorial and hopefully illuminate some of our new councillors of the Student Union.

The C.S.L. should not be run by non-elected people! Presently, the shareholders of the C.S.L. are the elected representatives of the Student Union, and the Board of Directors is elected from them (as in any corporation). This seven member Board decides on the policy and direction of C.S.L. This system ensures that only the properly elected representatives of the students will guide the C.S.L.. Since virtually all the money the C.S.L. comes from the students (student fees), control must be exercised in this way. The student representatives are the most informed and in-

touch with their constituents, the students.

Why change the operations of Campus Services Limited? I have not heard any complaints about the quality of recent C.S.L. events (Spoons, Gilt, O2B, and Stark Naked, and Rough Trade). Just to ensure that the students get the entertainment they want, the Board plans to conduct a market survey. Campus Services Ltd. must remain service-oriented - to operate for the students. If it becomes profit-oriented, only the students will lose. There is money enough to bring in the big bands and though some events do turn a loss, this can be covered by other events and advertising space C.S.L. owns.

I feel so strongly about your editorial (why don't you research first) and about the attitudes of some councillors, including the vice-president of the Student Union, that I want the students fully informed. As

it stands, Campus Services Ltd. does it all for the students, the best example of which is the non-profit oriented bookstore where I bought a French-English dic-

tionary for \$2.75 instead of the \$3.95 cover price.

I hope you will receive many letters in response to your editorial. I found it hard to take the time to

write this letter but my position has always been - full information and service to the students.

Oliver Koncz
Senator

Students should be more active

Dear Editor:

It is depressing, to note the lack of student activity in the on-going Carleton St. Bridge issue. It is even more depressing to reflect on the record of student indifference to just about any other happening in recent times. The bridge may seem minor when compared with such things as dwindling resources, and the lack of global understanding but it's a good case in point.

A group of citizens have been working to save the Carleton St. Bridge from demolition. Their plan is to use it as a pedestrian/bicycle crossing with an eye to establishing small shops

and cafes on it. They are carrying out, at their own expense, a engineering survey in order to determine whether or not the bridge is safe for future use. Such an endeavour has not been undertaken since the FENCO report in 1975, after which appropriate repairs were made.

Why is it that these individuals are willing to spend their time and resources on this project while the 10,000 or so students and faculty at UNB and STU are in a state of perpetual inertia? Maybe we have no desire to try to alter our world; maybe we don't believe we can effect

a change. By doing nothing, though, we give up our right to question the structure and character of our society. Then again, perhaps this society has nothing worth working towards - that is a question that individuals must answer for themselves. If this becomes the view of the majority, this society is lost. Although neither this, nor any other consequence of our collective inaction will rest solely on our shoulders it will weight heavily on them.

Sincerely,
Barry Parkinson

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'In Search of a Sun'

Friday, February 10 and Saturday, February 11 sees the return of the Spectrum Productions, "In Search Of A Sun" and "Between Reflections" to the UNB Campus. These multimedia, nine projector, three screen, slide presentations were very well received last year as both nights were completely sold out.

The first show, "In Search Of A Sun", provides a challenge to its viewers to examine their lives and discover for themselves the goals or "suns" that they can choose to revolve their lives around. Seven main suns such as money and entertainment are examin-

ed in this original Spectrum presentation. There is no narration, and no dialogue. Instead, the pros and cons of each sun are effectively debated through the use of songs written about them. Featured in this presentation are many rock groups and artists such as "Pink Floyd", "The Police", "Santana" and even Bruce Cockburn, who recently performed in Fredericton. While the songs are played, images relating to them are simultaneously projected across the three screens.

Although the suns are thoroughly debated, the show is impartial and leaves the viewers to decide for

themselves which sun they should choose for their lives.

The second presentation, "Between Reflections" offers its viewers a Christian approach to selecting a life goal. This presentation does contain narration and it challenges its viewers to select one certain goal for life.

Both of these presentations can be seen in the MacLaggan auditorium at 7:00 p.m. for only \$2.50. There will also be a panel discussion between the two shows. These shows are presented by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and everyone is welcome.

viewpoint

Do you feel you have matured since coming to U.N.B.?



Debbie Geneau Arts 5
Yes, I no longer use profanity when writing.



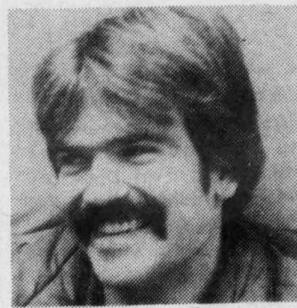
Derrick Stanford Arts 2
Yes, I've regressed in education but excelled in advertising.



Julia Pearson BBA 3
Well...at least in squash.



Dave Mazerolle Arts 3
Yes, I've sprouted two gray hairs since taking Reavely Gair's class.



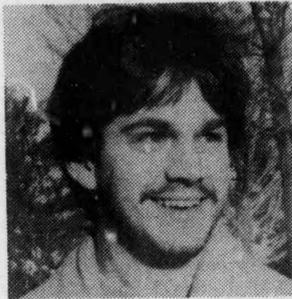
John Geary Media 9
After 8 1/2 years, I sure as hell hope so.



Peter Woodward Phys. Ed. II
A little bit; I can tie my shoes now.



Shelley Cooper Recreation II
Yeah, I'm on my own and I'm learning now.



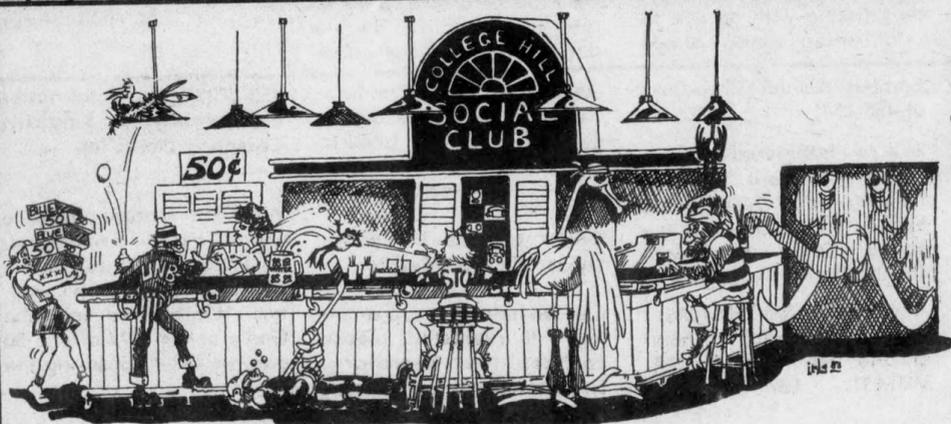
Rob Duguay C.S. I
I can't remember.



Francis Breau STU III
Like a good bottle of Hermits.



Shawn Saulnier STU Poli. Sc.
After the STU Winter Carnival I'm going to be looking for grey hairs.



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Third World universities threatened

It has been said that if a Third World government wishes to maintain its grip on power, it must ensure the happiness of two sectors of the population: the soldiers and the students. Military coups are, of course, dismayingly commonplace. Student-instigated rebellions have also led to the overthrow of various Third World regimes, as happened in Thailand in the early 1970's. Indeed, university campuses in most developing nations have traditionally served as hotbeds of social unrest. The comparatively complacent Canadian student populace would no doubt be amazed at the level of political activity which exists among the student bodies of most of the universities in the Third World. But the price which the academic communities of the Third World have paid for this political and social awareness has been a high one. As a precautionary

first step, many Third World governments shut down all post-secondary institutions at the first indication of any impending civil strife. In some countries, such as El Salvador, universities and technical institutes have been closed for years. The consequences are much more serious when a student body shakes but cannot topple a regime, as happened in Zaire in the late 1970's and Uganda last year. Government retribution against student activists who do not toe the government line is typically swift and merciless. Amnesty International reports that thousands of students and faculty have been illegally detained or imprisoned in Third World countries. Torture and murder are not uncommon.

For those student activists who are lucky enough to avoid imprisonment during government crackdowns, the only path open to them

is self-imposed exile in a neutral country. Since they are fleeing from a well-founded fear of persecu-

tion, these students, once outside their homeland, are *bona fide* refugees.

It is impossible to estimate how many student refugees there are in the world today. Indeed, no statistics are kept. The sad fact of the matter is: once a

refugee, no longer a student. Most educational institutions in the usual countries of first asylum,

however generous in their efforts to accommodate refugee students, are hopelessly overcrowded.

Moreover, there is often a resentment of refugee students on the part of local students when they are

given places in institutions in their country of first asylum.

The international response to the plight of student refugees has been largely ineffective. While the UNHCR, principally through its Education and Counselling Section, has made laudable attempts at helping student refugees continue their studies, it

cannot possibly hope to assist all of those in need. Until recently, all such ef-

forts in Canada have taken place on a strictly *ad hoc* basis. In 1979 the World University Service of

Canada (WUSC), the Canadian affiliate of an international nongovernment organization with head-

quarters in Geneva, took on the task of trying to mobilize the resources of the Canadian academic

community in an effective response to the problem of student refugees. WUSC is actively attempting to open

up educational opportunities for student refugees at universities and community colleges throughout

the country. Once such opportunities do become

available, WUSC facilitates the private sponsorship of qualified student refugees thereby allowing them to

come to Canada as landed immigrants and resume their studies. Working in

close cooperation with the Ministry of Immigration, the UNHCR and Canadian post-secondary institutions,

WUSC has been able to sponsor and place twenty-five student refugees, the majority of whom are

African, at universities and colleges from Halifax to Victoria; and WUSC hope to make the Canadian response to the plight of student refugees increasingly effective.

In the long run, it is important to bear in mind that this kind of refugee support work is not merely a humanitarian effort - it is

also a potentially important factor in the long-term development prospects of the developing countries.

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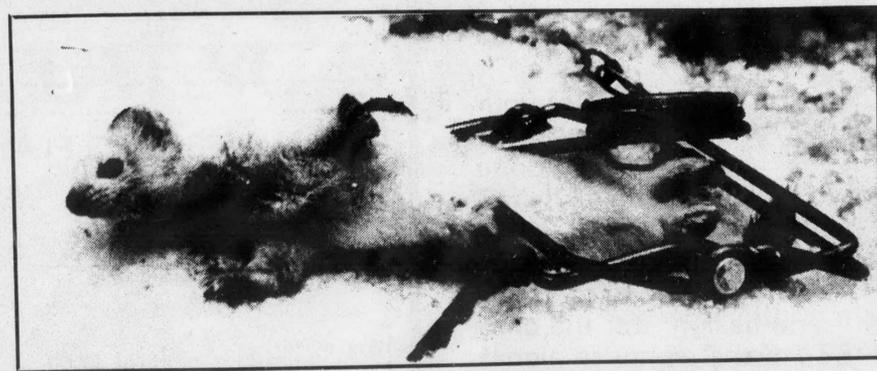
A Canadian survey of two traplines over a 5-year period showed that for 561 animals caught whose fur was saleable, there were 1350 additional victims crushed in the steeljaws. These animals were known as "trash". Animals without value for the trapper: geese, ducks, song birds, eagles, owls, porcupines, squirrels and other such animals including family pets.

For most trappers, trapping is but a minor supplemental to their income or simply a hobby. For the animals it is a no-win painful end to their existence.

Austria, Chile, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland, West Germany and the United Kingdom have outlawed the leghold trap. Only traps that kill immediately or those that hold the animal unharmed are allowed. But, in the United States and Canada, there are no national laws against these traps.

Over the past 40 years, various organizations such as the World Federation for the Protection of Animals (WVFA), the Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals (APFA) and most recently The Fur Institute have sprung up due to public protest of inhumane trapping practices. Unfortunately the only visible marks that have been made in this fight are the partial bans on leg-hold traps implemented in British Columbia and, to a lesser extent, in Ontario.

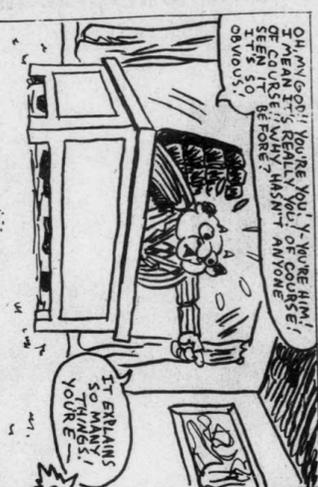
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KAPTAIN KATCHING

by Paul WITTE

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Spoons to play tonight

By DAVID MAZEROLLE
Brunswickan Staff

"The public often expects a band to be complex, but the artists, as they grow, want to become more raw, or tribal. They become more confident to be good by being simple. You have to learn to be successfully simple," says Gordon Deppe (rhymes with "preppie"), lead singer/guitarist/lyricist and principal composer for the Spoons. The Burlington, Ontario, band, currently riding high in the pop business with their new album, "Talkback", and the single "Old Emotions", will be at the SUB cafeteria tonight at 9:00 as part of Extravaganza. Tickets will cost \$5.00 and will be on sale at the CSL Book Exchange and at the door of the cafeteria.

Making the Spoon's music successfully simple has been the chore of "Talkback's" producer, Nile Rodgers, the man in the studio for David Bowie's latest album and one of the principles of the acclaimed disco/funk group, Chic. Rodgers has brought out the vocals on Talkback, and reduced the use of synthesizers, taking the band away from the archetypal British electropop style to a more North American pop sound. The last album, "Arias and Symphonies,"

By CHRIS CHAPMAN

The suburbs of Toronto come to UNB tonight in the form of the Spoons, playing in the SUB Cafeteria. The Burlington band are arriving from Halifax, where they've been most of the week, and Montreal where they played last Friday.

If that sold out show at Montreal's Le Spectrum was any indication, tonight's show should be exciting. The Spoons played two sets and performed a number of new songs from their album *Talkback*, as well as the older favourites. Of these, songs like "Nova Heart", "Arias and Symphonies", and the recent "Moldy Oceans" were featured in both sets.

The band introduced a new element into its perfor-

was produced by Englishman John Punter, who, as Deppe says, was good for the Spoons style. "There's a British and American style of songwriting, and I think the Spoons are in between those styles," he says.

The current tour is taking the Spoons to universities in the east. "We started at universities, so we like coming back," Deppe remembers, "when we first started, we expected our shows to be like the scene in 'The Blues Brothers' with the chicken wire and people throwing things."

Deppe needn't have worried. "Arias and Symphonies" went gold in Canada (sales of 50,000) in April, and "Talkback" is expected to do the same in February or March. At the same time, "Talkback" will be released in the U.S., where they have already shown themselves to the American population as the opening act for Cluture Club's tour last year. As well, the video for their first hit, *Nova Heart*, is shown on MTV, as is the video for *Old Emotions*.

Augmenting the Spoon's line-up (Sandy Horne on bass, Derrick Ross on drums and Rob Preuss on keyboards, as well as Deppe) will be a two-man horn section, a real departure for the band.

mances - a horn section. The horns, a trumpet and a saxophone, complement the music, despite the fact that none of the Spoons' music has been written for horns. Future albums may incorporate them, and change the band's direction.

As for the band's core, the four played with a joyous intensity. Singer and guitarist Gordon Deppe couldn't repress a grin as he sang "Arias" especially, and all appeared to enjoy "Emotions," where they got the crowd completing the line "Then it comes back again..."

Another song the band had fun with was "Tell No Lies". This song is not on any album, and as Deppe said, it is a very different song for the Spoons.



Lyrical simple, "Lies" is a catchy, very danceable -funky really - number that got even the diehards dancing.

Expect a lot of that tonight. The Spoons' music will definitely hold

By DERRICK STANFORD
Brunswickan Staff

Much of the material The Spoons will be playing tonight will doubtless be from their most recent album, "Talkback". The Toronto based band's new album has been produced by Nile Rodgers, the same man who produced David Bowie's "Let's Dance" L.P..

The Spoons is probably one of the better Canadian bands that have surged upward in the increased popularity of Canadian talent. They could easily achieve or surpass the

something for everyone. For those who like to stare at the band, keyboard

player, Rob Preuss, usually attracts a bevy of adoring women, and bassist Sandy Horne does the same for the

status already reached by bands such as Toronto, The Payolas, or even Loverboy.

All the lyrics on "Talkback" have been written by guitarist Gordon Deppe with bassist Sandy Horne helping out on some of the music. "Talkback" is a very tight sounding album thanks to a driving bass sound delivered by Horne, aggressive drumming by Derrick Ross, and quick, intricate keyboards played by Rob Preuss. The album is indeed a fine example of Canadian talent.

"Talkback" consists of ten tracks, two of which Sandy

course, the dancers at the show will have a great time. And if someone who thinks they're back at Rough Trade

tells you to sit down, smile, and ask them to dance.

Horne helps out on vocals, the already successful "Old Emotions" and a hauntingly sounding "Quiet World". She has a fine voice and it

would not hurt the band to have her sing a few more tracks.

With ten tracks the group has managed to keep most of the songs innovative and different; the listener never grows bored through both sides. The Spoons show

that they are able to sound electronic but are still capable to Rock 'n Roll and even play danceable music.

Latin American viewing on CBC

Can those Latin Americans write! They're showing the rest of the world a thing or two about experimentation, putting guts onto the page, and letting magic out.

Latin America has been much in evidence on the contemporary political map, but its place on the literary map was pretty vague for most of us until Gabriel Garcia Marquez marched up and took the Nobel Prize for Literature.

CBC Radio's IDEAS will take a look at all that richness in a stimulating four-part series, *Magic and Revolution: The Latin American Novel*, to be heard Thursdays beginning February 9 at 8:05 p.m. Host is Lister Sinclair, while executive producer is Robert Prowse.

The series has been prepared by Cindy Bisailon, Toronto writer and broadcaster, who has spent considerable time in Latin America, and captured many of its brilliant or subtle flavors for CBC Radio listeners. Production is by Damiano Pietropaolo, who says: "Revolution has in part been the catalyst of the new Latin American novel.

Yet social and political realism gives way in the writing to great freedom and experimentation -- surrealism, double identity protagonists, multiple time frames. Using readings and interviews with writers and critics, this series will enter the magical reality of Latin American literature, and explore its roots in the political and social turmoil of recent years."

The first program, on Feb. 9, *Magic Realism: The Search For A Marvelous Reality*, is a journey into a timeless realm where there are no lines between the real and the marvelous: the magical realm of Alejo Carpentier of Cuba, Miguel Angel Asturias of Guatemala, and Gabriel Gracia Marquez of Colombia.

The Feb. 16 program offers a *View From the Under-side: Urban Realism*, from the bleak existentialist vision of Juan Carlos Onetti of Uruguay through the graphic brutality of Peruvian Mario Vargas Llosa's military school experience, to the vast tapestry of Carlos Fuentes' Mexico City.

The Feb. 23 broadcast, *Through the Mirror: Mind*

Games and Cosmic Jokes, is a witty and bizarre romp through the mirrored

labyrinth of Argentinian Julio Cortazar's *Hopscotch*, and Cuban Guillermo

Cabrera Infante's *Three Trapped Tigers*.

The last program, on March 1, *Revolution and Solitary Dictator*, focuses on the solitude created by the Latin American political

reality, from disillusionment with the Mexican Revolution in Carlos Fuentes' and Juan Rulfo's works to the solitude of absolute political power expressed by Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

Terry Jones Featured

A Python member, a Chaucer scholar and a children's author...all three are hats worn by Terry Jones. The zany comic, known to millions around the world as one of the crazy members of Britain's comedy troupe Monty Python, is the featured guest on *The Entertainers*, on CBC Stereo, Sat. Feb. 18 at 11:05 a.m. and on CBC Radio, Sunday, Feb. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Jones admits that most people find it very surprising that he is a Chaucer fanatic. His examination and paper on the *Knight's Tale* was hailed as "a brilliant work of literacy and historical detection." He then switched hats and became a children's author. Both of his books, *Fairy Tales* and the newly releas-

ed *Eric The Viking*, were written for his children.

Despite Jones' other efforts and the solo projects of the other members, Monty

Python remains a tightly-knit group, now planning its

next movie. Jones said in an interview, "We'd have been fools to work together

and live together and share out of the same bowl for this long, so, since 1973, we've been going off and doing independent things." But he adds, "Whenever anybody does something, the rest of us look at it, half thinking, 'I hope he succeeds, wouldn't it be awful if it failed?', and half thinking, 'I hope it fails, it'll show he really needs us.'"

HOWIE

By Clusbergen



"It's comfy, it doesn't use gas, it never needs a tune-up, it doesn't pollute the air..."

Woodshed

By Laurie Stacey & Bev Noddin

The Woodshed has lots in store for you this week. Wednesday night is open stage night, a perfect opportunity for all amateur talent to come out and play. Anyone interested should come up to the Woodshed and have their name added to the list of performers. Don't be shy!

Thursday, a variety of music will be presented. And a new addition to the Woodshed, Friday and Saturday, Video movies will be shown. Friday, the Beatles' "Hard Days Night" and Simon and Garfunkel in Central Park and Saturday, the movie "Julia", starring Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave will be shown. Admission and popcorn are free. Door opens at 8:00 p.m.

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REEL REVIEWS

Carpenter's "Christine" tends to run out of gas

Christine is a 1957 custom built, candy-apple red Plymouth that maims and kills before she leaves the assembly line. She is, as George Thorogood's raunchy Bad To The Bone emphasizes, one mean machine.

Or are those two incidents simply coincidence? Motor city malfunctions?

If Carpenter had left that question unanswered at least until close to the end, his film adaptation of the Stephen King novel would have made a great parable-cum-spoof of American youth's obsessive romance with the automobile: the ultimate love relationship between man and machine; the steps a youth smitten with car love takes to protect the slant six of his eye.

Keeping the audience guessing would have sustained the tension Carpenter established. As it is, Christine tends to run out of gas. When the car begins to repair itself, you know she has a life of her own. From there it's just a matter of time before all the nasties are done in.

Christine has much in common with Carrie, another King novel brought to the screen. Both are stories of awkward, shy outsiders who revenge the cruelty of their peers through access to supernatural powers. Both films are saved from slipping from the sublime into the totally ridiculous by the talents of their director and star. In Carrie, it was relative newcomers Brian DePalma and Sissy Spacek; in Christine, it's Carpenter and Keith Gordon.

Although the Plymouth's unique form of revenge becomes monotonous in its predictability, the stage-trained Gordon is fascinating to watch as he charts the slow, progressive change from high school wimp to teenage psychopath.

Carpenter seems to have profited from his previous horror-gore experiments. He has toned down the flowing blood, cheap scare tactics and bargain-basement special effects (remember the Fog?) and has concentrated more on atmosphere.

Taking his cue from Hitchcock, Carpenter has become more subtle, coaxing his suspense out of the off-beat love story. Only one slightly bloody body jumps up unexpectedly. Well, it's a start.

One more question. Why do people being chased by cars on the silver screen always try to elude them by running down the middle of the road?

FIRST BLOOD -- Count Dracula is touring the province with Theatre New Brunswick. The visit of Transylvania's batty ambassador reminded me of a little game. Perhaps you might like to play.

The game is called: What's Dracula's favorite? For example: What is Dracula's favorite drink? Right, a bloody Mary. And my contribution: What is Dracula's favourite car? An anti-Chrysler!

I'll take the writer of the best answer to a movie. Drop your answers off at the Brunswickan office in the

box marked William Claire. W.C. reserves the right to edit, disregard or destroy entries. Let's try to be clever, not gross. Deadline is noon Friday, Feb. 10. Winner will be published Friday, Feb. 17.

APOLOGY -- The Nashwaaksis Twin Cinema is not offering a student discount for its Hitchcock series. The report in last week's column was incorrect. The error is the sole

responsibility of the reporter who apologizes for any inconvenience caused to theatre management and staff or UNB and St. Thomas students.



Photo: KAREN OSTLER



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Meeting for Weekend Ice Dive will be held at the Sir Max Aitken Pool at 9:00 p.m.

UNB Film Society presents "Phantom India", at 8 p.m.. Tilley Hall Auditorium, \$2 at the door or season pass.

Parzival Copes, Director of the Centre for Canadian Studies, at Simon Fraser University will speak on "The Pursuit of Prosperity for Atlantic Canada's Fishing Community: What is Possible and What is Likely". This is scheduled for 12:30 in Tilley 303. Cancelled on Tuesday, January 31 due to storm.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

UNB Film Society presents "Phantom India", at 8 p.m. . Tilley Hall Auditorium, \$2 at the door or season pass.

MALAYSIA: From a Canadian Perspective at 2:30 p.m. in Head Hall C-11. Speaker will be Dr. J. Kerr. Sponsored by the Malaysian Student Society. All are welcome.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

It's the "Girls Night Out" at the gym. Come join in on all the fun. There will be basketball, volleyball, badminton, weightlifting, new games, swimming, squash, raquetball, films, fencing, karate and lots more. Meet new friends and have lots of fun together. Watch for more info next week.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel in the Saint John Room. 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

ATARI Users group meeting at 7:30 p.m., Kierstead Hall, Room 204. Call Rick Murphy for more information at 455-4190.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel in the Saint John Room. 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Reception for Susan Jackel of the University of Alberta. Tilley 28 from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Dr. Jackel will discuss "Women in Canadian Universities".

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Susan Jackel, a specialist on Canadian Women in History and Literature, will lecture at UNB.

Entitled "In Search of Janey Canuck: 'First-Wave' Feminism and Canadian Intellectual History," the lecture is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 303.

Dr. Jackel is a professor of Canadian Studies at the University of Alberta.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

TORONTO DANCE THEATRE appears at the Playhouse at 8 p.m. sponsored by the UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee. University students with I.D. are \$4; all others \$10. Tickets at Art Centre, SUB office, and at the door if available.

SPORTS

Phys. Ed. Week goes off with a blast

Phys. Ed. Week kicked off with a Variety show last Wednesday, January 25, 1984. There were eleven different acts, lasting in total, two and one half hours. An enthusiastic crowd of approximately seventy-five people attended a very funny and entertaining show.

On Thursday night the Phys. Ed'ers hit the slopes with a ski night at Silverwood. Although they had icy and cold weather conditions, a good number still attended. It was said all had a great time.

Friday night was a night full of fun and dancing. This was the Phys. Ed. formal which had an attendance of over one-hundred and fifty people. This was an impressive showing as the boy's and girl's basketball and volleyball teams were away for the weekend.

The next morning a brave and somewhat tired crowd of forty gathered at the Arms at 10:30 a.m. for

breakfast and warm-up for the Red Devils hockey game. The crowd grew until game time. There was a huge crowd of noisy Phys. Ed. supporters in attendance at the game. Later that night a sleigh ride was held.

Sunday was the final day of Phys. Ed. Week with the Curling Bonspiel at the Capital Winter Club. One hundred and sixty people participated including faculty members. This was a highly successful event and could not have gone over any better. After curling there was a dinner and presentations of awards.

All twenty teams received prizes. That night a dance was held at the club with a good turnout. There were numerous prizes given out along with games and entertainment. Everyone that attended was very impressed with the whole day. Congratulations is to be given to the Curling Committee.



Left to right, winners of the 3rd Annual Moosehead Phys. Ed. Curling Bonspiel. Allan Willock, Steve Mundlé, Kathy Norman, Pam Bursey.

Thanks are given to all sponsors; Moosehead Breweries, Jeff Irwin, Facul-

ty, Phys. Ed. Week Committees and especially to Don Pennell who did a great job

of organizing the week and making it a major success. "Way to go Don."

Black Bears split bouts over weekend

By BRIAN BESSEY

On Saturday, the UNB Wrestling Team travelled to Sackville for dual meets against Mount Allison and St. Francis Xavier. Despite having just seven wrestlers because of the many injuries at this time, UNB defeated St. FX 30-15 and put up a good fight before losing 26-20 to Mt. A.

The Black Bears won 6 of the 7 bouts against St. FX with five points for each win which gave UNB 30. St. FX won one bout and also had two wins by default for a total of 15. Dwayne Wakerall, Mike Sharpe, David Bessey and Ron Richard all had first round pins while Brian Bessey and Troy Shanks won for their bouts with 12 point majorities. Colin Codogan put up a good effort before losing his match in the heavyweight division.

In the dual meet against Mt. Allison the team score was 15-0 for Mt. A. before

the meet started because the Black Bears were giving up three weight classes that Mt. A. had wrestlers in. In the actual bouts that took place the Bears won 4 of the 7. Dwayne Wakerall started the dual meet off by pinning his opponent followed by Brian Bessey's win by a 12 point majority which made the team score 15-10. The next match was a very close one with Mike Sharpe coming out on the short end of a 12-10 decision despite outwrestling his opponent. This narrow decision gave Mt. A. an 18-10 team lead. A good effort in the next bout could not prevent Troy Shanks from losing and giving Mt. A. a 23-10 lead. Ron Richard and Dave Bessey then went out and pinned their opponents with relative ease to narrow the team score to 23-20. This meant the meet went down to the last bout. Colin Codogan put in a spirited effort but suffered a heart-breaking 7-2 decision to

make the final team score 26-20.

Coach McGee was pleas-

ed with the team effort against St. FX and Mt. A. since the Bears only had

wrestlers in 7 of the 12 weight categories.

The Black Bears have lost

Mike Hopper for the season due to an injury. He will be missed on the mat but will

remain with the team as a manager.

This weekend the UNB Wrestling team travels to Antigonish for the second big open tournament of the year, St. FX open.



Athletic director Jim Born, Red Devils' Coach Don MacAdam, and the entire UNB hockey team would like to thank the 2,300 people who attended last Saturday's game against Moncton.



Express break out of slump

The Fredericton Express seem to have broken out of their slump. After losing four straight games, they have won 2 out of their last 3.

They beat the Burghamton Whalers 5-4 last Saturday night, lost the next day at Moncton, 3-2, mainly due to the Alpines hot goalie and beat the Maine Mariners here last Tuesday 5-2.

Due to the snowstorm Tuesday evening only 1200 fans braved the snow to watch the Express easily defeat Maine.

The Express scored three times the first period. Dave Morrison scored the first

one at 3:20, a shorthanded goal at that, as Claude Julien was in the penalty box for hooking. The goal came on a breakaway down the left side.

Morrison almost got another one several minutes later but the quick thinking of the Mariner goalie prevented it.

The Express' second goal came from Rejean Vigrola at the 6:41 mark as he put it in off the rebound. The third tally came 2 minutes later from John Van Boxmeer as he popped one in unassisted to make the score 3-0. The Express controlled the puck quite well in the first period, especial-

ly in the Maine end, and Express goaltender Brian Ford handled everything thrown at him quite well.

Fifty seconds into the second period the Express stuck again as Gerry Minor teamed up with STU Kulack and Grant Martin to put the score at 4-0. Six minutes later Dave Morrison got his second of the night as he came around behind the net and beat the Maine Goalie.

During the third period, there was a noticeable let up by the Express, as there always is when a team is up 5-0. The Mariners managed to score two goals to make it a respectable 5-2, but in the end it meant 2 more points for the 1st place Express.

The next home game for the Express is tomorrow night, 7:00 p.m. against the ever tough Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

RED BLOOMERS CRUISING TOWARDS AUAU TITLE

Coleen Dufresne has UNB on top of the AUAU with a perfect 9-0 mark in conference play this season, with most of the victories by a lopsided score. Friday, the Bloomers host University of Maine, Orono in an exhibition contest at 6 p.m., with UPEI Lady Panthers in town Saturday for a conference game against UNB at 1 p.m. Both games are slated for the Main Gym.

HOCKEY DEVILS HAVE TWO GAMES ON TAP

The Red Devils dropped a tough 7-4 decision to Moncton Blue Eagles with a 13-4 record. Wednesday, the Devils travel down the hill to battle rival St. Thomas Tommies at 8 p.m. at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink while on Sunday the Aitken Centre is the site for a meeting between the Devils and Mount Allison Mounties at 2 p.m.

RED RAIDERS HOME FOR TWO THIS WEEKEND

Don Nelson's basketball squad hope to start February off on a winning note at the Main Gym this weekend, with UPEI Panthers providing the opposition on Friday and Saturday. Friday's contest has an 8 p.m. starting time while on Saturday the tip-off is at 3 p.m. UPEI has a conference record of 4-4, with the Raiders 1-7.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALLERS AT HOME WRESTLERS HOME AND AWAY

Leo McGee's wrestling team host Mt. Allison and University of Maine, Presque Isle in a meet slated for the West Gym Wednesday at 7 p.m., and then travel to Antigonish Saturday for the two-day St. F.X. Open.

In women's volleyball action, UNB hosts Mount Allison Thursday in a match slated for the Main Gym at 6:45. UNB sits in fourth-place with a 5-3 record in conference play.

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Applications for poll workers and Deputy Returning officers available from Brenda Paul rm. 127 or the SRC office.

Athletes of The Week

The male athlete of the week is Brian Thomson, 19, a first year Phys. Ed. student from Miami, Manitoba. Brian, a member of the "Red Devils", was an outstanding player in Saturday's game against University of Moncton. His season stats are 17 games, 6 goals and 7 assists. Coach MacAdam feels that Brian worked so hard throughout the entire game. He was a scoring threat every time on the ice. For his hardworking effort Brian is this week's male athlete.

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Heart Marathon

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Actually it's a lot of fun and can be either serious or recreational depending on how you take it. This year should be the best ever with finish-line photos, runner kits, door prizes, a banquet (with awards ceremony) and other surprises to be named later. Again, we would like to thank the Social Club and Beaver Foods for their help with the banquet.

Fund-raising is the key to the Heart Marathon, with all proceeds submitted to the Heart Foundation. Let's try to top last year's \$12,500. Ask your friends, family, neighbours, anyone; it's for a worthwhile cause.

The records for the Heart Marathon are 2:27:21 (men) and 3:41:01 (women). WORLD bests are:

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2:08:39	Carlos Lopes	POR., '83
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2:25:29	Allison Roe	NZL., '81
2:25:29	Grete Waitz	NOR., '83
2:26:26	Julie Brown	USA, '83
2:27:51	Patti Catalano	USA, '81

Keep up the training and fund-raising. So long until next week.

Ski Tour

By MARK SAVOIE
Brunswickan Staff

On February 4th and 5th, the Maritime Marathon Ski Tour will commence. On this occasion the cross-country skiers of the province will get their chance to prove their abilities on a 110 km trek from Woodstock to Kings Landing via Crabbe Mountain and Mactaquac.

Day one will begin at 8:00 a.m. in Grafton (just outside Woodstock), and end at around dusk 45 kilometres later at Crabbe Mountain. And then on day two the skiers will leave Crabbe Mountain at 8:00 a.m. once again, and arrive at dusk at Kings Landing. A bus will be at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 6:00 a.m. to drive skiers to the respective starting points.

There are a various number of prizes, such as fastest and female finishers, oldest male and female finishers, and youngest male and female

finisher. There will also be team prizes, with the prize going to the fastest four man/woman teams. Two of the divisions will be an competition between the universities of New Brunswick, plus a competition for UNB teams, which leaves the door open for inter-residence competition.

Each day of skiing will be divided into four sections - the longest of which being 16 kilometres and the shortest being nine kilometres - with hot drinks and food being available at each station. Also available at each station will be assistance from volunteers with the Saint John Ambulance and the Ski Patrol.

All interested entrants are also given the option of acquiring sponsors for CUSO. This is a take-off from the Miles for Millions walkathon in the spring, with the skiers having the opportunity to earn some money for a good cause while skiing across the province.

Red Blazers dump Moncton Jaguars 4 - 1

By RON CAMERON

If great goaltending is considered the foundation of a winning hockey team then the UNB Red Blazers are sitting on solid ground.

Last Sunday the Blazers downed arch-rival Moncton 4-1 at the Dieppe Arena, thanks to the outstanding puckstopping of veteran Wendy Dickinson. UNB was outshot in every period, and by an overall total of 29-19, but Dickinson played her best game of what is turning into an outstanding season. To make it all the more

satisfying she outplayed former Blazers goaltender Anne Marie Levi, now playing for Moncton, Levi handled almost all of the goaltending last season and Dickinson wasted a season watching from the bench.

The hometown Jaguars took a one goal lead at the 5:56 mark of the second when Ginette LeBlanc scored on a screened shot from the top of the faceoff circle. But the lead was short lived. Joanne Gillies scooped a loose puck past Levi to tie things up, for Gillies it was her second

goal in two games as the prize rookie has started to play the dominating hockey predicted of her in the preseason. The goal of the game, and eventual winner, came just before the end of the middle period, when Allison "Hawkeye" Lee rang a hard wristshot under the crossbar after being set up by Ruth d'Entremont.

The Blazers' leading scorer Sandy Ward gave the team a cushion with a goal early in the last period after being set up by Carol Cooper's end to end rush. Moncton kept the pressure

on until 18:15 of the period when the other half of the Dickinson family show, sister Cathey, surprised Levi with a quick shot from the boards that slid under her stick, it put a satisfying end on the day, and wrapped up the game's scoring.

As for goalie Dickinson, her game earned her CHSR-FM player of the game, and in addition led to her selection as the Golden Light Red Blazer of the month, her play since Christmas made her the easiest selection so

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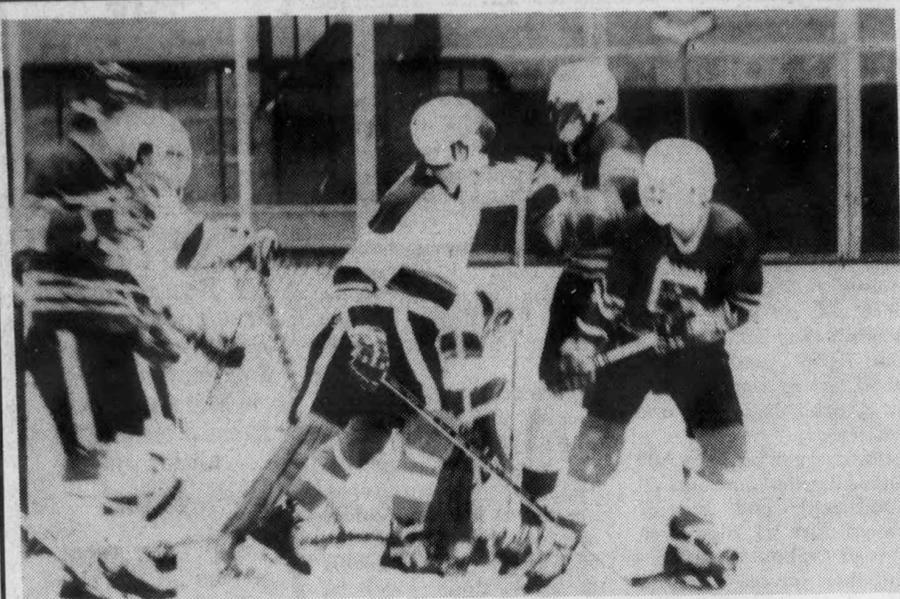
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Red Devils not invincible

By IAN SUTHERLAND
Brunswickan Staff

The race for the Atlantic Universities Hockey Conference regular season championship promises to be an exciting one, with the Red Devils still holding down first place boasting a 13-4 record.

The Devils, dropped a 7-4 decision to University of Moncton Blue Eagles Saturday, allowing the Eagles to improve their season mark to 11-4. The other team in contention for first place, university of Prince Edward Island panthers, swept two games last weekend to improve their record to 12-5, just two points behind the Devils.

Francois Boudreau and Roch Bois each counted two goals for Moncton last Saturday, with Chico Belliveau, Jacques Jobin and Jean Sansfacon counting singletons.

UNB, which outshot the Eagles 41-31, received single goals from Paul Murphy, Mark Welton, Bill Macdonald and Terry Balcom.

"Moncton played a heckuva game," UNB coach Don MacAdam said afterwards. "We had our chances around the net. We missed an open net in the second period. They got a couple of goals that weren't classics. But we knew we didn't have a natural goalscorer. When you don't have a natural goalscorer and you don't get the breaks around the net, you don't win."

Among the breaks UNB failed to get was having a goal called back for an off-side call that was dubious at best.

The game saw approximately 2,300 fans at the Aitken Centre, with a group from civil engineering taking home the prize for the second noise day. Honorable mention in the contest goes to the Education faculty, the physical education society and Neill House.

Another noise day will be held this Sunday when the Devils entertain Mount

Allison Mounties for a 2 p.m. start at the Aitken Centre. Any group interested in taking part should contact the athletic department at 453-4580. The rules for the contest are being changed slightly this week, with a point system being used to score the different sections on a period-by-period basis. First prize is donated by the Riverview Arms.

Intramurals

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Men's Volleyball league will be starting on February 28. The entry deadline is February 15th at 1:00 p.m. (last Wednesday before the March Break). Games will be played on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

CoEd Recreational Volleyball Tournament

Our Tournament wrapped up this past weekend, and the competition was fierce and fun. In the Semi-finals on Sunday, Maggie Jean I fought their way over the C.S. Bumpers 15-10, 3-15, 15-9 while the Crimson Tide struggled to a 15-3, 7-15,

15-11 win of games over the Hooters. In the finals, Maggie Jean I put up a valid effort, but the Crimson Tide were strong, on their way to winning the tournament in close 15-12, 15-13 games.

Congratulations go out to the Crimson Tide, and many thanks to all who participated and officiated and made the tournament as fun as it was competitive.

All certified divers are invited to an ice dive to be held Saturday, Feb. 4th. Equipment is available. For more information, call Bryan McNamara at 455-8605.

Red Blazers continued

far this year according to Blazers coaching staff.

The team now prepares to leave for Montreal this Thursday to take part in the prestigious Titan World Cup of hockey tournament. The Blazers first game will be tonight when they take on the powerful Brampton Canadettes. To achieve anything in Montreal the team will have to be at the

top of their game. To this end coach Mike Power has had help from the team's faculty advisor Don MacAdam at a number of practices. According to Power the advice of the Varsity coach has "made a one-hundred percent difference in our play." So it's good luck to the Blazers as they head into a real test this weekend.

THE ARMCHAIR QUARTER BACK



Last Sunday's NFC-AFC Pro Bowl brought this year's season to an end. A collective sigh from wives and girlfriends across the continent could be heard as the final seconds ticked off the clock at Aloha Stadium. But before the get too excited...the USFL is only five weeks away! Football fanatics, mark March 4th on your calendar - that's the date the new league kicks off its second season. As for you wives and girlfriends - they're the only five weeks of the year that have no football on the tube.

Since the NFL season has come to a close, so has my time as a columnist. I'm hanging up my hat for the year, but before I go, I'd like to leave you with a humorous little piece I wrote a few years ago - something for the real "diehards" out there, something for the fans of Monday Night Football to treasure over the dreariness of the coming months with no Monday night telecasts. Her it is, by popular demand -

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