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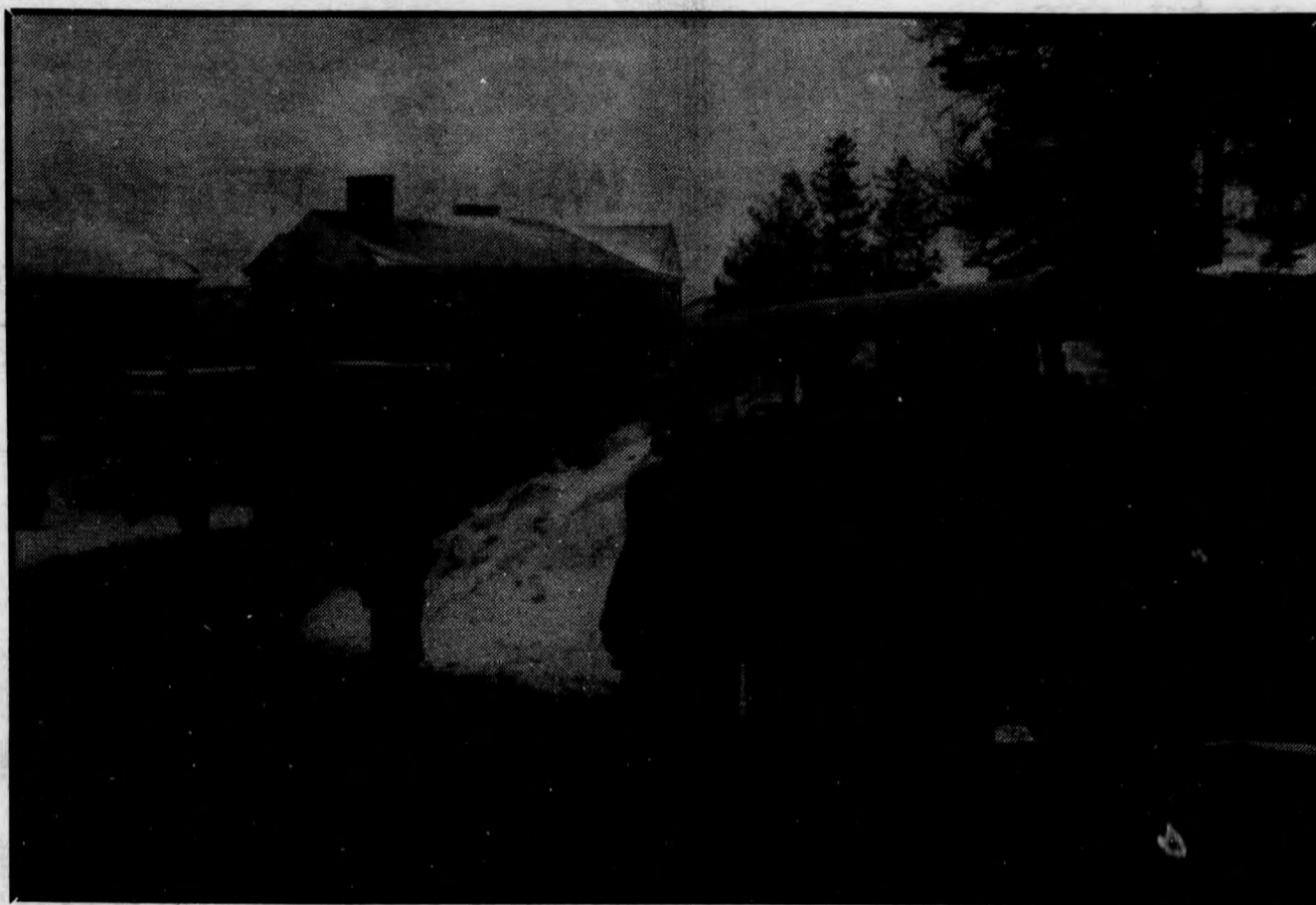
Where there's smoke, there's fire

By ANDY CRAIK
Bruns Staff

Two recent fire alarms at the College Hill Social Club - one Saturday night and the other Tuesday night during St. Patrick's Day festivities at the Social Club, are no shock or surprise to Chief Williamson, head of security on campus.

The two alarms, however, had a direct impact on business the two nights they occurred. Apparently a sizeable number of the Social Club's patrons opted to end their stay at the Club after the alarms, not due to life threatening circumstances but the sound of a fire alarm, as one patron put it, "just seems to ruin the fun and atmosphere of the club!"

Allyson Woodside, Social Club Manager, was certainly not impressed with the two fire alarms, especially as they occurred during peak periods of the evening (close to midnight) when people decide to either make or break the evening.



A firetruck outside of Tilley Hall Monday, the 16th - a scene which is becoming all too familiar on the UNB campus. At last count, 8 fire alarms in the past 6 days have had the Fire Department here on a regular basis.

and they get tired of waiting. The atmosphere of a lively fun time simply dies out and people don't get happy waiting to return."

The sounding of fire and other security alarms seem to be quite a recurring event as of late, according to Chief Williamson. Several alarms a week are not uncommon, he says, but this week has seen an unusually large number of false fire alarms - and even one bomb threat at Head Hall on Monday afternoon.

Supposedly a large number of false alarms originate from the residences on Campus, "usually due to someone's immaturity, an uncalled-for prank", Williamson described it. Although a lot of people would like to attribute the alarms to "high-school" kids who have nothing better to do, and despite the fact that the penalties for pulling false fire alarms are quite severe, the majority of cases here on campus go unsolved by the Security Department.

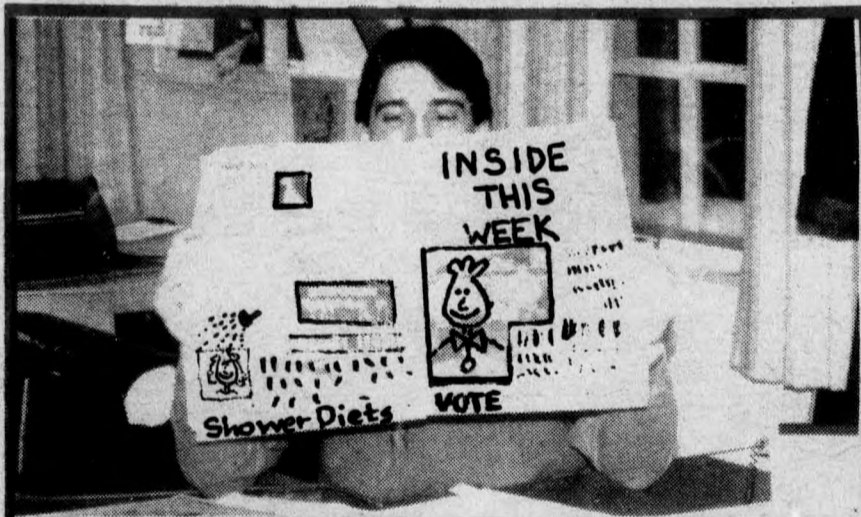
As is the common occurrence, by the time the alarm is checked the culprits are long gone - only the innocent victims standing outside of an evacuated building are left to complain and wonder how irresponsible such actions can be.

The Social Club had hired a band, Shakedown, as well as additional staff to help with the extra patrons expected on St. Patrick's Day.

"We lost a lot of bucks," Woodside said in an interview with the Brunswickan. "I

would estimate that it cost us between \$500 to \$1000 - it just killed us."

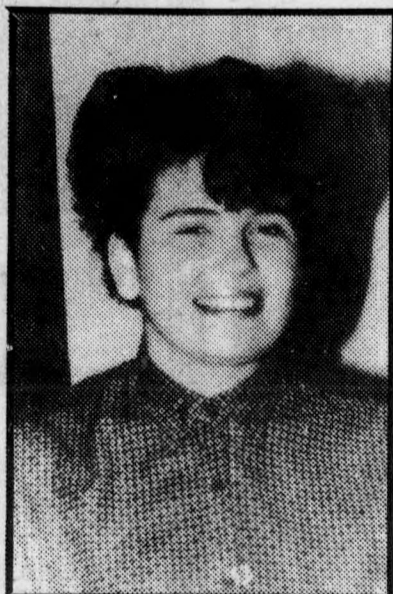
"It's only natural," she continued, "People are forced out of the club, have to leave their drinks and belongings behind,



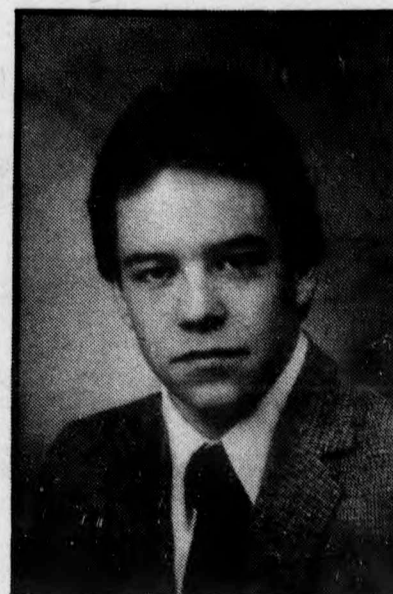
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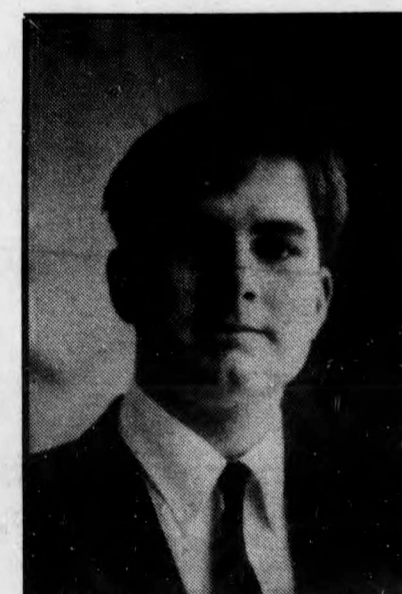
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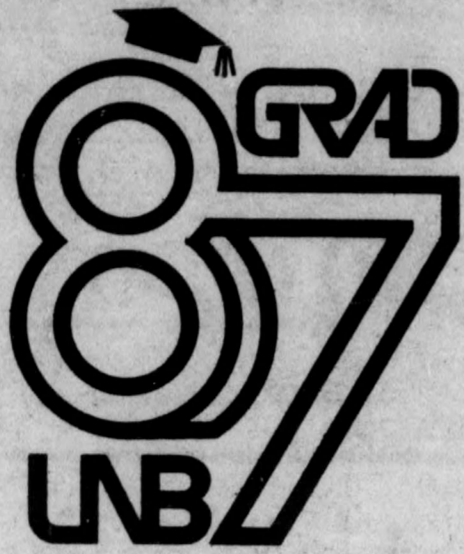
Jane Arnold



Tom Rivington



Tony Tracy



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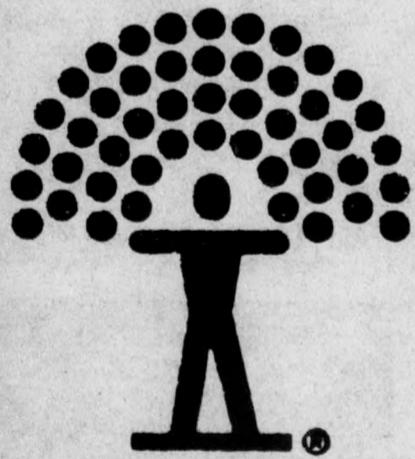
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NEWS

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Adoption ad raises controversy

By MELYNDA JARRATT

An advertisement which appeared in *The Brunswickan* last week has got the Department of Health and Community Services up in the air over its supposedly "illegal" contents.

Norman Boudreau, of the DHCS informed *The Brunswickan* on Wednesday that the ad - which was placed by a Toronto couple who are seeking to adopt an infant - contravenes the Province of New Brunswick's Family Service Act which states that it is illegal to solicit infants for adoption through a third party. In other words - it is legal for a first party (for example an adoption agency) and a second party (for example - the pregnant woman giving up a child or the couple seeking an infant) to negotiate the adoption of an infant. However, it is a different story when a third party - such as a newspaper, gets involved in the process, soliciting infants

for couples who want to adopt, or for women who may want to give up a child for adoption. Not only is it a different story, it is illegal, says Boudreau.

Apparently, Boudreau was informed of the advertisement in *The Brunswickan* by a wary DHCS staff member who happened to pick up last week's copy and noticed the ad. However, she also said that another regional University newspaper (which she would not name) had phoned the DHCS last week after receiving a similar phone call from the Toronto couple. Told by the DHCS that such an advertisement was illegal, the student newspaper refused to print it.

The Brunswickan phoned the number contained in the ad and found that it was a private line - not an adoption agency as believed. The woman, Pam, and her husband are seeking to legally adopt an infant through an adoption agency and insist that

what they are doing is legal.

According to the Toronto couple, they are only trying to speed up the process of adoption by locating a child themselves and then having the adoption agency go through the legal procedures. In a time when more and more women are having abortions instead of going to full term and then giving the child up for adoption, they have encountered untold difficulties in their quest for a family.

Although they already have an adopted four year old, the couple say they would like another child to love and care for. However, in Ontario where they reside, there simply are no children to be adopted. As a result, they recently began placing ads in Canadian University newspapers.

When asked why they chose to advertise for an infant in University newspapers, the woman replied that there are some women attending university who become pregnant and do not want the child. They

are not prepared to become mothers, "they want to finish their education," she said. So naturally, the obvious choice in these cases would be a university publication.

Although the costs they have incurred in their quest for a child are astronomical, the couple maintains that they are determined to continue.

Whether the Department of Health and Community Service's decision to view the ad as illegal will further impede their quest remains to be seen. But they say they are desperate, and as the advertisement shows, some people will go to great lengths if they are determined - and desperate enough.

Meet the candidates Arnold

Basing her campaign on renewed trust in student government, Jane Arnold says there is a "need for confidence, responsibility and respectability in the Student Union."

"The students must feel good about the government again. We need to forget about what has happened in the past and look to the future."

Arnold, now completing her fourth year of a psych-pol sci major, would like to see a handbook published by the SU for all UNB students; an Entertainment Committee set up to deal solely with procuring bands and lecturers; and a Yearbook Committee to ensure the publication of the book in future years. Other plans include an expansion of the presently inadequate typing and photocopy services, and the establishment of an information exchange between UNB and other Atlantic universities.

"It's time to stop looking backwards, we've spent enough of our time with past conflicts. It's time for a new beginning."

Rivington

"I want to get the Student Union out of debt. We're going to have to pay sooner or later" So says Tom Rivington, candidate for SU president.

A second year BBA student, Rivington plans to rely on his business sense to bring the government back into the black.

"We can cut costs by trimming the budget: through better control of expenses, especially in clubs and organizations."

"The students have a right to more, better quality entertainment, bands brought in by the student government."

Rivington feels that funds to pull the Student Union out of debt could be realized through these Extravaganza-type events, as well as through a student council-operated clearing house.

"The students will be given a place to buy and sell their used texts. The Student Union will be able to use any profit to hopefully decrease its debt."

Tracy

"I'm running on a platform of conciliation; I intend to see an agreement between the two parties involved in legal action," says Tony Tracy, referring to the on-going battle between the Bosnitch and Hansen governments. Tracy sees himself as a potential mediator between the two groups.

"I'm here to work for the students. . .the waste of students' money on personal battles must be stopped."

Tracy also notes that student services can be improved in the coming year.

"They're selling the photocopiers upstairs, this is absurd." Last year, he maintains, the SU was "selling copies at 5+ and breaking even."

Tracy hopes to see the initiation of a weekly movie series, a program of popular lecturers at the university and a freer flow of criticism and comment between the council and the student body.

With regards to his announced candidacy for the VP Services position of Student Union Inc., headed by John Bosnitch, Tracy said, "I will go to any means necessary to achieve a conciliation."

"I'm willing to co-operate with any other elected officials to avoid the in-fighting we've been plagued with in the past."

White back in the races

Barry White has won an appeal to the Senate Nominating Committee to have his nomination for election to the University Board of Governors reinstated.

The nomination was originally retracted because he

was the subject of investigation by a Committee of the Board which found he had a conflict of interest, was guilty of not declaring that conflict and accordingly, his removal from the Board was recommended. The university solicitor, Gor-

don Petrie recommended that Mr. White should not be permitted to stand for the office from which he was dismissed.

The appeal was heard under Regulation 4(e) and as a result of the ruling, Barry White will be included as a candidate on the ballot.



Gobble. Gobble
Gobble Gobble

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

This week's Turkey of the Week Award is given to Bosnitch's Student Union who entered Paul Michel Lord's name as a candidate for VP Academic. . .without his permission and without his knowledge.

TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK

This week's Tribute of the Week goes to OURSELVES. We work like pigs, and sweat like dogs, and don't get paid for it.

YEARBOOK '87



For the first time in three years the Student Union is publishing a Yearbook, and its delivery is guaranteed.

Respecting the last three years the book will emphasize the history of UNB with special attention to our Bicentennial.

Advanced orders are available at \$20 in Room 126 of the SUB.

The 40th RED 'N BLACK REVUE



Cast & Crew

Yes, It's finally here . . .

see Room 126 for
details.

. . . Don't miss it.

Election '87 Candidates Night

Sunday 7:30
SUB Cafeteria

Advance Poll : Friday 20th
4:30 am - 2:30 pm SUB

Election Day March 25th

Polls open 9 am
Late Poll in the SUB
open until 7:30

Attention all Student Union recognized
and funded organizations.

Recognition and Budget requests must be submitted
to the Student Union general office no later than the
18th of March, 1987.

NBCLA resists the noose

By JAMAICA JOE

This Monday, the Fredericton Chapter of the New Brunswick Civil Liberties Association (N.B.C.L.A.) held a press conference at the Monsignor Boyd Family Center that dealt with their fight against capital punishment.

Speaking for the N.B.C.L.A. was Norville Getty, the president of the Fredericton Chapter. The reason for the press conference, was to help inform the public of N.B.C.L.A.'s fight against the ever-growing support to bring back the death penalty. Throughout the conference, Getty emphasized several points which outline the N.B.C.L.A.'s platform on resisting the death penalty; They are:

- 1) It is a fundamental moral and ethical principle that no one--be they individual or state--has the right to take some else's life.
- 2) It has been shown that capital punishment is not a deterrent.
- 3) The *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms* entrenches the right to life and the right to protection from cruel and unusual punishment.
- 4) Canada has signed the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which also states that the subscribing nations must preserve the right to life.
- 5) Canada's role in the world community demands leadership in the effort to free people everywhere from the threat of capital punishment.
- 6) Our justice system is not infallible, and so we should not

allow the possibility that an innocent man might be put to death.

Getty went on to say that polls indicated that people who were in favor of the death penalty, were so inclined because of fear, rather than considered judgement. Rather than have the death penalty, reinstated, the N.B.C.L.A. would like to see the following steps taken in order to provide better security to the public:

- 1) Provide police and prison guards with procedures which minimize the danger to them such as two-man patrols and back-up communications.
- 2) Develop tighter controls on the ownership and possession of firearms and other lethal weapons.
- 3) Establish more effective means of incarcerating psychopathic murderers for life.
- 4) Provide more effective law and support services to families

caught up in situations of violence that often lead to murder.

5) Educate people, especially children, as to the difference between violence in fantasy such as cartoons and violence in real life.

To further the public awareness, N.B.C.L.A. in association with the Coalition Against the Return of the Death Penalty, will be carrying out a series of activities

over the next couple of months, including a three-part series that will appear on Channel 10 in April, May, and June.

With a parliamentary vote coming up within the next few months, dealing with the question of bringing back the death penalty, the N.B.C.L.A. and similar organizations feel that it is important, more so now than ever before, to inform the public about the question of capital punishment.

Weather gets the blame for accidents

By Russell Prime
Brunswickan Staff

When the snow stopped falling on this province Wednesday night, at least 5 people were dead - four fatalities having occurred in the Fredericton area alone.

"Drivers like to blame the weather..." says Michael Crowther, Safety Promotion supervisor for the Department

of Transportation, "However," he insisted, "weather does not kill - people do."

Crowther said that although driving conditions change, driving habits do not. "If people would slow down when it snows," he commented, "there would undoubtedly be fewer accidents."

New Brunswick has come a

long way since its roads averaged nearly one accident per day. But even one accident is too many; Crowther says "...it's acceptable to die by car. If a plane had crashed, millions of dollars would be spent on an inquiry." It's unusual for a car accident to get any media coverage.

Department of Transportation statistics unequivocally

prove that accidents occur when a driver "loses control." Crowther says that losing control is normally a result of not paying attention to road conditions.

The Department of Transportation would like to advise drivers to stay off the roads in bad storms. And, if you must drive, SLOW DOWN!

SPECTRE OF REXTON



In an aside, Paul Hannah, whom you see here in the middle, died suddenly this week. He was 34.

The New Brunswick Film-maker's Co-op cordially invites you to a premiere screening of the film "Spectre of Rexton".

Spectre is the first ever New Brunswick folktale to be adapted to the screen.

PLACE: Tilley Hall, Room 102, UNB Campus
DATE: April 02, 1987
TIME: 8:00 p.m.

Several recent short films produced by the Co-op will also be screened. A reception will follow at the University Club, top floor, UNB Campus.

Admission: Free

**ATTENTION
ALL
STAFF**

Brunswick Election

for Editor in Chief

Today

12:30

IMPORTANT Meeting

By MELYNDA JARRATT
News Editor

The Harriet Irving Library User's Committee will be holding a meeting today at 3:30 in the conference room of the 3rd floor at HIL, in which decisions will be made regarding the so-called "formula" for money allocations.

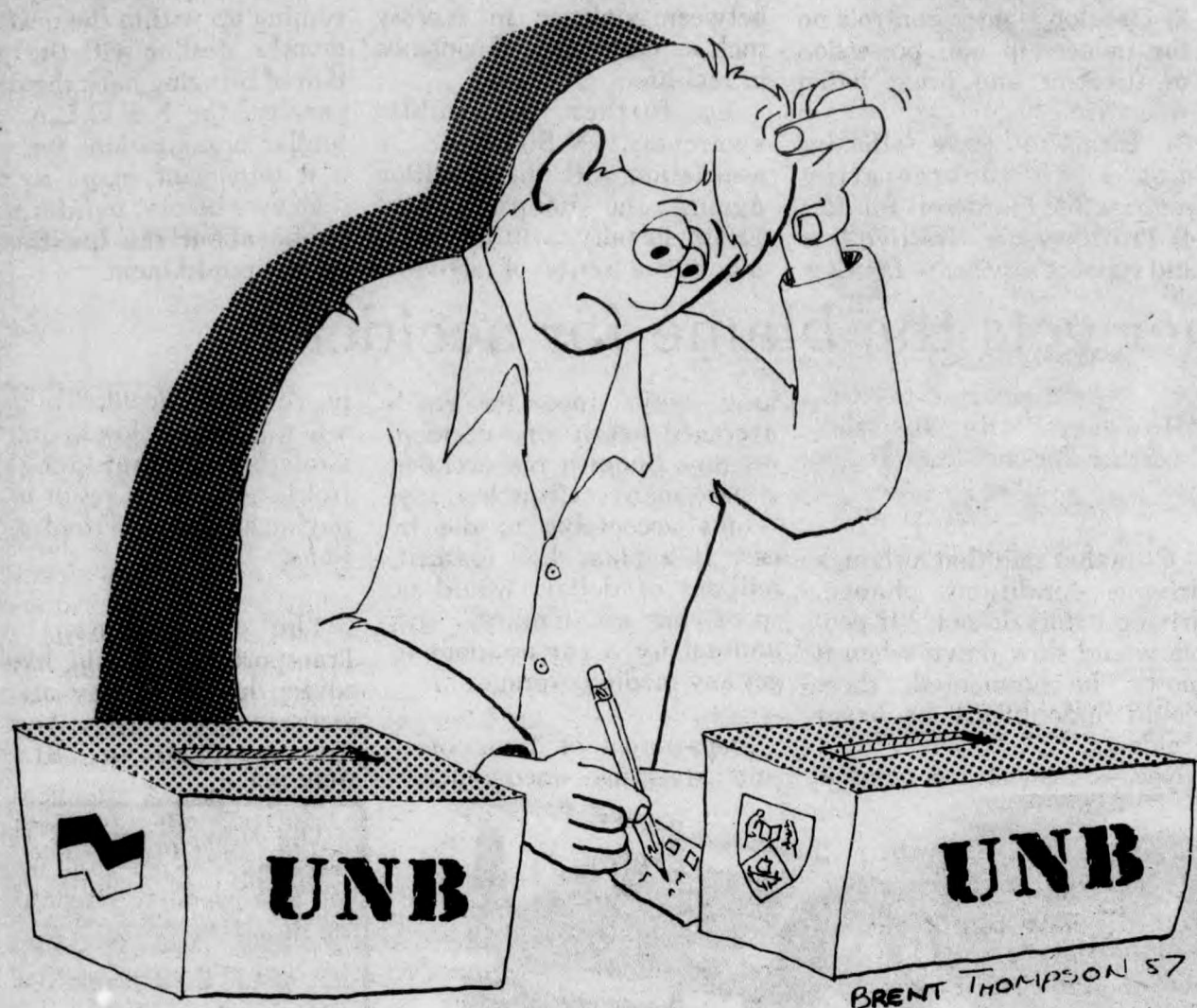
The "formula" refers to money given by the University of New Brunswick Administration to the HIL for division by various departments within faculties.

Like a pie divided into pieces, the money will be split

into chunks according to faculties - each department within getting a bite out of his department's piece of the pie.

Decisions made at this meeting may have a great impact on research and teaching capabilities of certain faculties on the UNB campus. For example, while the Faculty of Arts has been recommended an increase of 8%, the Faculty of Science looks toward a drop of 8%. One group benefits at the expense of another, and any decisions made at this meeting will surely raise eyebrows and complaints from those faculties who will lose out in the decision making process.

EDITORIAL



Even though everyone I talk to thinks I am beating a dead horse, it must be said that the students at this university face another student election. I believe that this is the third election in two years. However, there are two elections this time - that of the UNB Student Union and the UNB Student Union. No. I am not being funny, although the situation does appear laughable.

The fundamental difference between the two is that one student union (under President Larry Hansen) is recognized by the University Board of Governors and the other (under John Bosnitch) is not.

The reason you vote in a student union election is (primarily) to elect officers who are going to properly administer your student activity fees that are collected by Board of Governors. A vote cast in any other election other than that of Hansen's government is essentially a "dead" vote.

The election that is to take place next Wednesday, March 25th, is to have polling stations throughout campus. When contacted, University Secretary James Woodfield, said "It is understood that the Bosnitch group is not to physically interfere in the upcoming election."

Bosnitch says he won't interfere...he will simply seek out all polling stations on campus and set up another polling station about fifteen feet away. If that is not a direct attempt to confuse voters, I don't know what is.

I would hope that anyone with any knowledge of the going's on with the financial administration of the student union in the last couple of years will put their faith and vote where it will do the most good.

Think about it, the people who control the student activity fees next year will be those that arise out of Hansen's election. Where do you plan to vote?

Karen Mair



Mugwump Journal

By VALERIE WHITE
Managing Editor

Damn, it snowed again. But that's no matter because in less than three weeks it will all be over. Things are beginning to wind down all over campus, including the Bruns. Since we only have 2 issues remaining, it's becoming increasingly apparent that my days are numbered. In fact, next week will be my final few words. (Now stop that cheering out there!)

This week seemed to be the week for fires and fire alarms. It seems that Saturday night saw a false alarm at the Social Club. Of course, there was no fire. Regardless, everyone had to evacuate the club, leave without coats or jackets and return 45 minutes later to a warm beer — if you could find it. If someone out there thinks that pulling fire alarms is a joke, then may I suggest that you are living in the past — let's say junior high. It's a stupid and irresponsible prank and all it does is inconvenience all those involved.

Perhaps more serious though, is the result that false alarms have on the general public. For instance, on Monday afternoon, the fire alarm was ringing for all it was worth throughout Tilley Hall. However, as I scurried out of the building, I noticed several classes full of students who were not making any attempt to move. In fact, many people were looking around with bewildered looks on their faces. Now the real problem lies in the fact that there actually was a fire! The fire resulted from an electrical problem and even though it was small and brought under control quickly, there was a danger present. Maybe next time people should follow their elementary school training and get the hell out of the building.

An on top of all that (can you believe this one) there was a bomb threat in Head Hall on the same afternoon. A Bomb Threat! On a Monday! What was the point of that? Were there an excessive number of midterms scheduled for Monday afternoon? If so, some people went to drastic lengths to get out of writing them.

But things are looking up, a little anyway. Did you know that the Biergarten held in the SUB last week actually made money? Perhaps there is renewed hope for successful events being held on campus again. With elections soon upon us, would it be unreasonable to hope that the new Student Union Council include some money in the budget for reviving the sad state of entertainment on campus? —Did you know that the Forestry Monte Carlo Night held in the SUB last year *lost* money, while the same event, run by the same organization *made money* this year when the event was held at the Monsignor Boyd Center? Perhaps occurrences like that are worth taking a closer look at. Maybe if the prices of Bar Services and the number of Campus Police required were lowered, more organizations could afford to hold events on campus.

Well, putting all of my preaching aside, there is one event that seems to generate a great amount of interest, and that's the Grad Class Ooze Cruise. Yes, it's here again! The S.S. LUSH BOAT sets sail again on Monday night from the SUB. It will be interesting to see if Rodney Chase, the newly appointed president, can sail the boat as smoothly as the former president. I support events like this not only because they're fun and it's a great break from all the work that piles up at this time of the year, but also I think that they create a bond between members of the Grad Class. It revives what little sense of school spirit we have left. Come on, this is a banner year! Hell, we're even getting a yearbook!

I suppose I should wrap up this week's drivel with a reminder that everyone should exercise their right to vote in the Student Union elections on Wednesday. I always say, you have no right to complain about the government unless you vote. That's why I vote.



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Blood and Thunder

Tony's challenge

Dear Editor:

Past issues of your paper have reported allegations of financial mismanagement in the UNB Student Union Inc.

In an attempt to clear the air, I have challenged the group that generates these allegations to either prove their statements or apologize.

Your readers may be interested in seeing my challenge in full.

Anthony English
 Vice President (Finance)
 UNB Student Union Inc.

Larry Hansen
 Student Union Building
 University of New Brunswick

Dear Mr. Hansen:

You and members and agents of the "student governing council" have continually accused me and the lawful Executive of the UNB Student Union Inc. of financial mismanagement during the Union's last fiscal year.

Your audit summary, dated October 28, 1986, declared that the Student Union faced a deficit of \$174,430. However, \$58,500 of this was incurred for the personal legal defenses of those student defendants who are being sued by the lawful UNB Student Union Inc.

Officials of the "student governing council" suggested that the difference between the total deficit and the legal costs, a sum of some \$115,930, was not their fault. They falsely suggested that the lawfully elected government headed by John Bosnitch with myself as Vice President (Finance) was responsible for putting the Union into a debt of \$115,930.

However, the audit summary covered a twelve month period from September 1, 1985 to August 31, 1986. The lawful Executive was only in charge of the Union funds from late November 1985 to early April 1986.

Furthermore, the "student governing council" has only issued an audit summary and refuses to release a line item audit enumerating specific expenditures and who authorized them.

Attempts by the UNB Student Union Inc. to question the

defendants Smith, et al on their audit summary at an Examination for Discovery on January 7, 1987 were refused by the defendants.

In order to clear the air of your allegations, we challenge you and the "student governing council":

1. To release to us and the public all financial documents, including,

1.1 A line by line audit enumerating specific expenditures for each item in the audit summary. In addition to a detailed enumeration of specific expenditures, we would expect a verified statement of who authorized expenditures and when they were approved.

1.2 The complete text of any other financial or audit reports prepared by Accountant John Weatherhead or the Auditing Firm of Ernst and Whinney.

1.3 The complete text of any and all loan agreements concluded between the UNB Administration and the "student governing council" since April 1986. We would expect you to also release an enumeration of monies loaned or advanced or transferred by the UNB Administration to the "student governing council" or the UNB Foundation for Students since April 1986, the exact amount owing to the UNB Administration or other creditors, and for what period of time.

1.4 A complete breakdown of the amount of Student Union funds spent on legal fees and to what law firms the monies were paid. This breakdown should be issued for both the last fiscal year and the present fiscal year to date.

1.5 The bylaws of the UNB Foundation for Students Inc.

2. To participate in a public debate on the issue of Student Union finances and your allegations.

After receiving the earlier requested information, a 2-person team from our union and a 2-person team from your group could debate Student Union finances in the presence of a neutral moderator and a public audience.

If you are sure of your allegations, you should have no problem in accepting our challenge.

Otherwise, we would be forced to confirm our view that the actions of the "student governing council" were designed to shift the blame for their own financial problems

to the lawful Executive in an attempt to malign our character on campus and in the city prior to the court trial. In short, either prove your allegations or apologize.

I look forward to your reply.

Yours sincerely
 Anthony English
 Vice President (Finance)
 UNB Student Union Inc.

Hansen's wrong

Dear Editor:

It is always entertaining to read comments made by the pretender Larry Hansen. His "Letter to the Editor" published in last week's *Brunswickan* (in which he made several erroneous if not insidious remarks) was no exception. He stated that not only is he President of the same UNB Student Union which was incorporated in 1966 but that the organization entitled the "student governing body" does not exist.

I find this very peculiar as Hansen's immediate predecessor was Stephen Smith. After UNB President Downey locked the lawful Executive of the UNB Student Union Inc. out of its campus offices on April 17, 1986, he recognized another group of students as the "student governing council" with Stephen Smith as President. On May 21, 1986, the Board of Governors ratified Dr. Downey's actions in recognizing the "student governing council".

Following the lockout, members of the "exiled" yet lawful Executive launched, in the name of the UNB Student Union Inc., legal actions against Smith and the then members of the "student governing council."

Furthermore, an official University document released at the January 29, 1987 meeting of the UNB Board of Governors states that "the UNB Student Union Inc. refers to the deposed organization whose current president is John Bosnitch. The Student Governing Council refers to the student organization recognized by the University as the legitimate organization representing the student body; its current president is Larry Hansen".

I felt it was important to draw these facts to your attention.

Yours sincerely,
 Barry White

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Youth & multiculturalism

By **CHRISSE VAN DRIEST**
Bruns Staff

Youth and Multiculturalism is to be the theme of a one day workshop being hosted by the New Brunswick Multicultural Council tomorrow, March 21 at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel in Fredericton.

The day's events are to begin at 11:00 a.m. with opening remarks from the Honourable Joseph Mombourquette, Minister Responsible for Multiculturalism and Mr. Constantine Passaris, president of the N.B. Multicultural Council.

During the afternoon ses-

sion, young people between the ages of 15 and 24 will have the opportunity to express their views and concerns about multiculturalism in three separate workshops.

Mr. Alok Mukherjee who is a race relations advisor with the Toronto Board of Education will be discussing multicultural education with

young people in a workshop entitled; *Education for a Multicultural Society: Are We, There Yet?* Ms.

Trueman, Executive Producer of CBC Radio in Fredericton will be exchanging information with youth about how the media can help promote multiculturalism.

Also addressing workshop

participants will be Dr. Ibrahim Ghanem, a member of the N.B. Ministerial Advisory Committee on Multiculturalism. Dr. Ghanem will explore the many positive aspects and exciting challenges of multiculturalism that are accessible to youth.

An evening banquet is also scheduled with guest speaker,

Sergio Marchi, Opposition Critic for Multiculturalism. Following the banquet will be a series of ethnic dances performed by young people.

Young people interested in taking part in the day long workshop are asked to contact workshop organizer, Mrs. Madhu Verma at 455-5443 or Denise Ainsworth at 455-2829.

Anonymus knows Medieval music will play in Fredericton March 22

Anonymus, a Quebec-based quintet that plays medieval and Renaissance music, will perform at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Sunday, March 22.

The concert, which is sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and St. Thomas University, will be held in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Art Centre in Memorial Hall at \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors

and school children, and \$2 for students at UNB and STU.

The evening's program is inspired by *The Book of Hours*, a 15th-century illustrated manuscript. The cycle of medieval life is shown in drama and music through the changing of the seasons. The concert begins in spring, evoking important moments of the year for both nobility and peasantry. Easter, the grape harvest, the hunt, the carnival

and winter's end constitute a record of the poetic imagination of the troubadours and the daily life of the Middle Ages and early Renaissance.

The members of Anonymus are Sylvain Bergeron, Claude Bernatchez, Marie-Louise Donald, Claire Gignac, and Jean Letourneau. All of them live in Quebec City and trained at the conservatory and faculty of music of Laval University.

Each has mastered several medieval instruments and disciplines, including mime, theatre, vocal technique, and dance. Their training in the tradition of the early brotherhoods of jugglers and minstrels is a speciality of Anonymus and was acquired through apprenticeships with known masters.

Anonymus is presented with the assistance of the touring office of the Canada Council.

Crombie in town today

By **TERRY WHITE**
Bruns Staff

Secretary of State David Crombie will visit the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Friday, March 20, to discuss federal support for research in the humanities and social sciences.

Mr. Crombie is the minister responsible for the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, multiculturalism and the status of women. He is also organizing the national conference on postsecondary education which will be held next fall.

Senior administrators and scholars from UNB and St. Thomas University will meet with Mr. Crombie in a closed working session. In addition to research support, the group will discuss federal support of universities in Atlantic Canada, the postsecondary education conference and other matters.

Robert Howie, MP for York-Sunbury, will accompany Mr. Crombie.

Snow report

The recent snowfall Fredericton had has reminded people that weather can disrupt activities.

The Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick makes every effort to continue operating during the inclement weather of winter. Nevertheless, UNB does have a policy governing the cancellation of scheduled classes, seminars, laboratories and tutorials should weather conditions become unusually severe.


Snowstorms that take place overnight are monitored by UNB's Security and Traffic Department. Prior to 7:00 a.m., the existing conditions are reviewed and the president is consulted regarding cancellation of scheduled university activities. If the president decides to cancel all or part of the day's scheduled classes, area radio stations are asked to make appropriate announcements.

If a storm intensifies after UNB has opened for the day, the president may decide to curtail services and, where appropriate, allow students to leave early. In that event, departments will be informed by UNB's Personnel Services Department; area radio stations will be alerted to make announcements to the public.

In the president's absence, the vice-president (academic) is responsible for the final decision regarding cancellation.

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The Conservation Council, New Brunswick's largest environmental organization, requires six enthusiastic, team-oriented individuals to do door-to-door community outreach in Fredericton. As a member of the team, you will be responsible for educating the public on the Council's campaign for Safe Drinking Water, fostering citizen action, and campaign fundraising. Successful applicants will have excellent communication skills, a genuine concern for the environment, and a willingness to participate in a short but intensive training program. If you can work the hours 2-10 p.m. and are interested in applying, you should telephone Tony Tremblay at Conserver House, 458-8801. Application deadline is March 27.



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CHF and World Development

By TERRY WHITE
Brunswick Staff

Do Canada's development dollars really help Third-World countries? What's being done to prevent more famines in Africa? Those are two of the questions to be discussed at the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Chapter of the Canadian Hunger Foundation on March 27-28. The meetings begin Friday the 27th at 7 p.m. in the Tartan Room of the Alumni Memorial Center at UNB Fredericton. They continue Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Roger Young, Acting Executive Director of the prestigious NORTH-SOUTH INSTITUTE. Mr. Young has worked for the Institute since 1979. Trained as an economist, he has travelled widely, and written and lectured on many development issues. He has written three books published by the Institute: "Technology and the Third World"; "Taking Stock: World Food Security in the 1980's"; "Canadian Development Assistance to Tanzania". Mr. Young will talk about and discuss Canada's role in Third-World development efforts, and examine what is happening in Africa since the recent drought and famine crises.

The Canadian Hunger Foundation annual meeting is open to the public. The CHF began in 1961. It is a non-governmental development agency, although it receives grants from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) to assist with many projects. The CHF has

been involved in over 60 development projects in sixteen countries in Asia, Africa, South America and the Caribbean. All projects are undertaken following requests from citizens' groups in third-world countries. CHF provides some of the funds and technical help needed to carry out food production, storage and distribution programs, to develop community water systems, for training women, youth or other members of a community in various skills. In some regions it has been involved in integrated rural development

programs. For example, in Senegal, a program is providing a river water system to irrigate about 2,000 hectares of land for cereal crops and a village water supply to 100 communities. A reforestation

Third world development focus of conference

program is planting 1.5 million trees for wind breaks and fruit culture. In India, CHF is helping in the construction of individual and community Biogas projects which will

transform human and animal waste into an efficient and clean fuel (methane gas) while retaining an organic fertilizer.

Last year the CHF raised over \$400,000 from Canadian donors. The Canadian International Development Agency contributed about \$2.5 million to match donations. CIDA grants match private donations as much as nine dollars to one dollar on some community water projects. Out of each dollar spent by the CHF, 86 cents goes to third world projects; 9.3 cents to administration; 2.6 cents to fund raising;

1.4 cents to public education on world development issues; and 0.9 cents to pay the mortgage on CHF headquarters building in Ottawa. That building houses eleven other organizations, and rental income plus the market value of the building add to CHF's financial capacity.

The Canadian Hunger Foundation welcomes the participation of people from all areas of New Brunswick. For more information, contact N.B. CHF president Flora Dell, 65 Rankine St., Fredericton, or phone 454-8170

Nazis entered Canada after WWII

By Miriam Deby
Brunswick Staff

After months of inquiry, the Federal government has released the Deschenes Report on Nazi War Criminals in Canada.

The Report recommends that urgent attention be paid to extradition and deportation procedures against at least twenty unidentified people who are believed to have committed war crimes during the Nazi era, and who may have entered Canada illegally during the years immediately after the end of World War II.

The League of Human Rights applauded the Federal Government for accepting the recommendations of the Deschenes Report, and Jewish groups around Canada, who had previously criticized the Canadian government for their apparent disinterest in prosecuting suspected Nazi war criminals are now satisfied

with the actions of the federal government after the war.

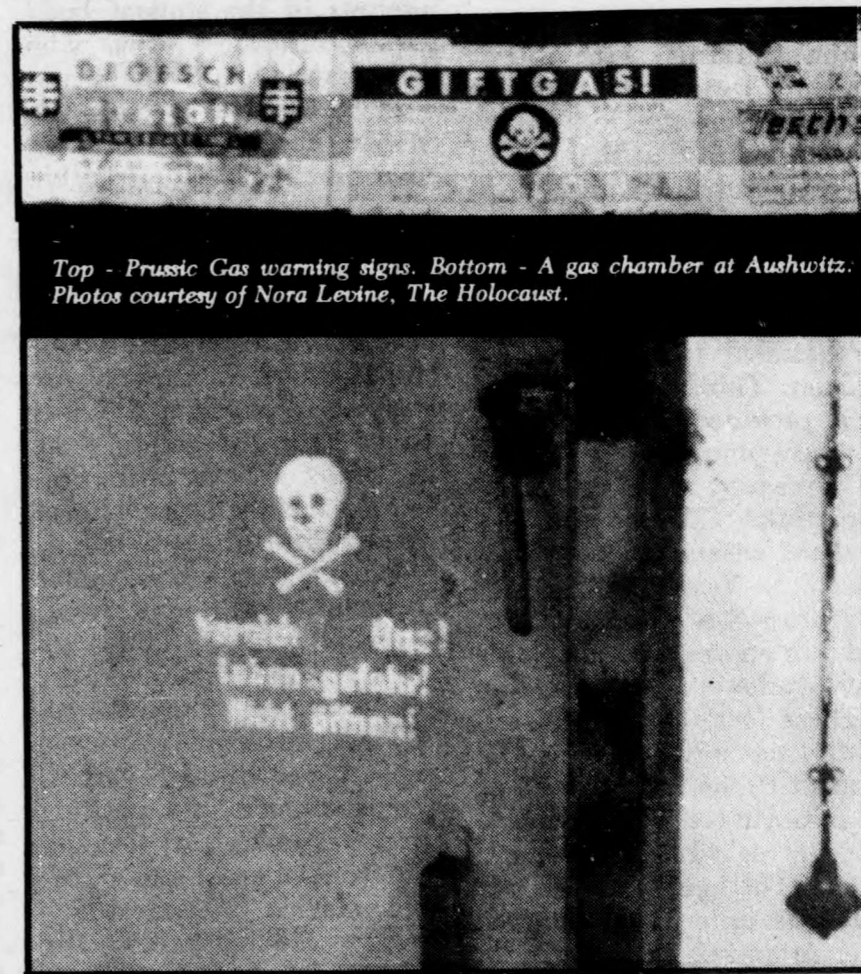
Highlights of the Deschenes report include: immediate actions against the 20 primary suspects, investigation into the 218 remaining cases, and an amendment of the Criminal Code to allow for Canadian trials for suspected Nazi criminals. As well the report states that any evidence, including that which may be obtained from the Soviet Union, must be gathered in accordance with the Canadian rules of evidence.

Finally, the court dismissed suggestions that Dr. Joseph Mengele had entered Canada in 1962. Mengele, the infamous "Angel of Death" from Auschwitz concentration camp, was accused of sending thousands of Jews to their death in the gas chambers.

The RCMP and Justice Department will continue to handle investigations into Nazi

war criminals, and Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn stated affirmatively last week that Canada will not become "a

haven for war criminals. We will throw the book at any found here."



Top - Prussic Gas warning signs. Bottom - A gas chamber at Auschwitz. Photos courtesy of Nora Levine, The Holocaust.

By TRACIE CHEEVERS
Brunswick Staff

Sally Marks will be giving a lecture entitled "Illusion and Reality: The European Balance of Power 1918-1933" on Wednesday, March 25 at 8 pm in Room 303 of Tilley Hall.

Dr. Marks is a professor at Rhode Island College and

specializes in twentieth century international history. Marks has written two books (one which won the George Louis Beer prize in international history), published numerous articles, essays and reviews.

Dr. Mark's lecture is sponsored by the UNB History Club and the visiting lecturers fund.

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Meet the Candidates

For President

We need a new type of student government, one which is forward looking, optimistic, and RESPONSIBLE. A student government that properly represents and responds to the concerns of students. We need a Student Union that puts behind it the controversies of the past and in cooperation with all parts of the university community tries to make a real difference in the quality of student life.

There are several issues I feel need to be addressed and need attention. It is time the UNB Student Union takes responsibility for publishing a Student Handbook for all students. It would provide information on services offered at the university and the Fredericton area. Second, the issue of entertainment on campus has come up when talking with other students. I would like to see an Entertainment Committee established in that they would be responsible for the entertainment which takes place on campus. By doing this, I feel the planning which is a necessity for such events could be handled in a responsible fashion. Third, I feel the service provided in regards to photocopying and typing must be improved in order to accommodate the number of students wishing to use them. Fourth, a Yearbook Committee must be established in order to ensure a Yearbook for each graduate.

These issues bring out one central conclusion. That is, the Student Union lacks direction. UNB is viewed as a "trouble spot" in regards to its Student Union. This must be changed NOW. In order to do this, an Inter-Atlantic University Communication Link must be formulated to seek ideas and policies with other universities in our region.

Overall, the Student Union needs help and I am willing to work hard but I cannot do it alone. I need your comments and encouragement. As Vice-Chairman of Orientation, I have had the chance to watch and participate in students cooperating with other students. At this time, I ask all students to consider supporting me in order to build our New Student Union Council.

Well, it's that time of the year again, time for the students of UNB to show off their infamous apathy towards student government. I have two concerns in regards to this statement, one, that you do get out and vote, and two, that you vote for me. My name is Tom Rivington and I am running for the office of President, a fact that when I decided to run surprised myself and shocked my friends. Like most of the students here at UNB I did not partake in any of the elections that have occurred during my two years in the BBA program. Also like the majority of students I found fault with and complained about our student government. The constant bickering, immaturity, and misuse of student funds drove me to the reality that if we want responsible government with the best interests of the student body paramount, those of us who have showed apathy in the past must be the ones to make the change. The concept of student government has incredible potential to improve ones stay at university both financially and socially, the past administrations have failed miserably in both these areas. This is where the meat of my platform is, my aim if I was elected, is to first improve the financial well being of the Student Union and in turn relief of the financial woes of students, and then to maximize the social benefits that attending a university can offer.

With regards to finance, the dire economic circumstances the SU is presently in I believe can be cured through various fund raising activities, possibly lotteries if lawful, or through the development of a used textbook service. This textbook service would lower the cost of textbooks for students while at the same time generating needed income for the SU. There are other ways of raising cash, but due to limited space they cannot be discussed here. Another of my peeves with past administrations is their reluctance to pressure Provincial and Federal Gov'ts into stabilizing tuitions costs, constant yearly increases make it difficult for many students to make ends meet.

Finally, we need a SU that is in touch with the needs of students. The only apparent activities within the SU are either immature remarks to one another or useless, wasteful, and cash consuming legal actions to the tune of

\$60,000 that lead one to believe that these people are children rather than adults.

If you have found yourself in agreement with what I believe are the problems the Student Union faces, then vote for Tom Rivington for President and a much needed overhaul will occur.

Thank you,
Tom Rivington

The students in this University have been cheated of any benefits the Student Union could have provided to them in the past year. Instead, the students are given controversy, misrepresentation, and irresponsible decisions on the part of the Student Council. Council, seemingly, is now a group of students who are looking out only for their own interests, and ignoring the input provided by the student body at large. The students receive virtually nothing for their 30 dollar investment in the Student Council. Secret, closed meetings at which important decisions are made and rash, knee-jerk decisions to problems are what seem to characterize the Student Union over the past year.

In the future, I would like to see actual services provided to the Students. The current Council has decided to sell the remaining photocopiers in the photocopy centre, which was the last remaining service provided directly by the Student Union. The Student Union has the potential of generating revenues from its photocopy services, while at the same time providing a useful service to the students. At the same time, there is potential of generating revenue from a regular movie series, a lecture series, and sale of yearbooks, none of which have been done in the past year. What a loss to the students that the Council would rather waste their time on infighting rather than providing Student Services. This can, however, be remedied in the next year.

The Student Union must do serious long-term planning in the coming year. Past decisions have been rather obviously short-sighted, not taking into consideration the future of the Student Union. The present legal conflicts must be resolved in order to guarantee the future of Student Government on this campus. To that end, I will work towards obtaining

an agreement between the parties involved which will end the needless waste of Student money on legal battles.

What the students in this university need is Representation, not Misrepresentation. I support regular referendum questions which would decide important issues. I believe in Democracy, and will not impede the democratic procedures by holding up the seating of any elected official, whether I agree with his or her views or not.

If elected, I will strive to obtain the most Student Services and the greatest amount of true Representation and Advocacy possible in order that the Student Union can enrich both the social and academic needs of the Students of UNB.

Tony Tracy

For Board of Governors

I am a first year student currently enrolled in the Bachelor of Business Administration program. I am not in any way affiliated with Student politics. This, I feel, is very important because political aspect should not overflow into, and impede the effectiveness of student representation on the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors is responsible for making any financial decisions on behalf of the University. As a member of the board, I would have the following aims as my first priorities:

- 1) Fight any increases in tuition and/or residence fees that may be proposed.
- 2) Try to introduce a health plan that would be more comprehensive, yet at the same time agreeable to the majority of students as well as the UNB administration.
- 3) Increase student awareness of the benefits produced by the board.

On March 25 make a choice, the right choice. Vote Chris Nakash for Board of Governors.

Sincerely,

Christopher Nakash

The UNB Senate is made up of 64 members, only 6 of whom are student representatives. Similarly, the Board of Governors is made up of 46 members, only 3 of whom are students. I am seeking election to both the Academic Senate and the Board of Governors because I believe a student representative should pursue both the financial and academic interests of the students of this campus and not those of the administration.

The Board of Governors is responsible for financial and administrative affairs on campus. If elected, I will raise and seek pro-student response to the following issues:

1. The Board of Governors should not, as it consistently has in the past, be permitted to increase tuition in May after the majority of students have left. The Board should be required to announce any tuition hikes prior to exams enabling students to plan for or question such hike.
2. There must be increased lighting on campus to prevent sexual assault.
3. The University Senate has approved plans for an Ombudsman to hear student grievances. So far, the Board of Governors has done nothing concrete to fill this position with a qualified applicant.
4. The University should include free birth control pills as part of the Health Insurance Plan as well as allowing condoms to be made freely available on campus as protection against sexually transmitted diseases.
5. UNB should develop a new, comprehensive policy (similar to a collective agreement) for graduate and undergraduate student teaching assistants.

The function of the University Senate is to regulate academic policy and procedure on campus. I seek election to the Senate in order to push for the following reforms:

1. Despite recent grants, there is still a critical shortage of funds for library acquisitions. It has been predicted that the University libraries will not be able to purchase new books or journals in upcoming years. It is vital that the Senate study areas where fiscal fat and waste can be cut so that money can be transferred to library purchases.
2. Each year the calendar describes many courses that are often not offered. Senate should take steps to ensure that

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*Literary**Lit.**Page*Lit. Page Deadline
Wednesday Noon*The Flute*

When he came it rained
soft pencil thin etchings
and he sat silhouette against the light-
ning flash and rumble thunder.

He carried a black box
secrets of music hidden
and the glint of grey light
sparked on his glasses
this mysterious man.

And love met him quiet
like the humming of rain
drumming patterns to these singers;
the waiting congregation
warm in this cool morning
of gentle rain fall
sudden flash of thunder
and lightening sharp...

God in the heavens.

He opened the case and there;
velvet cushioned; lay that silver
gleam of a flute, softly waiting...
and they sang soft hymns
hands uplifted eyes closed,
flash of lightning, blow of wind...

He lifted the silver reed to the lips
and turned upwards; toying softly,
finding the lifting harmonid
the riding, riding
haunting lilt of sound
riding, the deep hum
the harmony of voices
riding the love, and wrapping
his hunger for love
around the words:
a sacrifice of love to God.

Sweet flute of worship
no lament there,
just the sharp swirl of sound
riding, riding.
bouncing on the rhythm
and they loved him
his flute and his song

And he sat-- mysterious;
as God curled love around him
and thunder rolled across the sky
in this pencil point rain
in this fresh worship
of believer at Sunday church.

My flute is now tuned to gladness
my flute is tuned to love
riding, riding, riding
worship to God.

By Kwame Dawes

*The Cow Poem*

I've walked beside the river
On pebbles, all speckled and white,
While herds of multi-coloured cows
Graze on dewy grass beside
The early morning mist that swirled
Twirling around in the grass
Skirts billowing,
Hair flying,
Eyes shining...

By Kathleen

Sitting in the Gallery

every now and then
i come down and watch you work.

i sit far back in the bleachers
and write,
looking up only occasionally
trying to appear uninterested and inconspicuous.

in the warm dampness of the pool
(like the air of the hot city summer
i have never spent with you)
i read, study, write, dream.
i watch you for a moment
(wet feet, long tanned legs, round buttocks)
an imagine my tongue licking the small of your back
like a cat.

you dance up at the gallery and sometimes wave
obviously you do not know what i am thinking.

SOMEDAY

Can you see me?
Do you watch me?
As you go from day to day?
Does it hurt to see me cry,
or even more
to hear my laughter?
Can you feel it when I miss you,
When I want so much to touch you,
and hold you till the pain goes
away?
Will I see you again
-someday-
Out beyond the sunrise
When the cares of this world have faded &
died?
And will you take my hand,
so we can walk forever -
side by side?

By Marie Shields

Viewpoint

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CHRIS NAKASH

for
Board of Governors

"Cooperate not vindicate"

and

Mike Robichaud

for
Senate

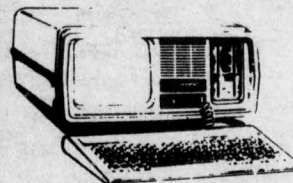
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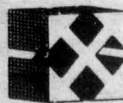
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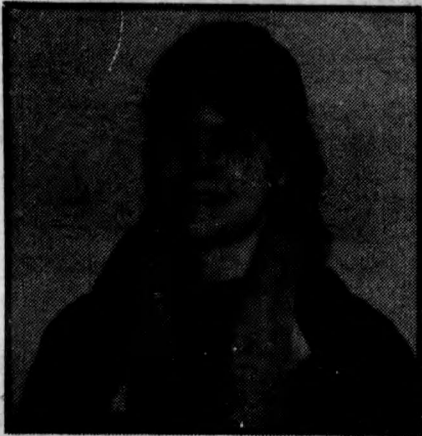
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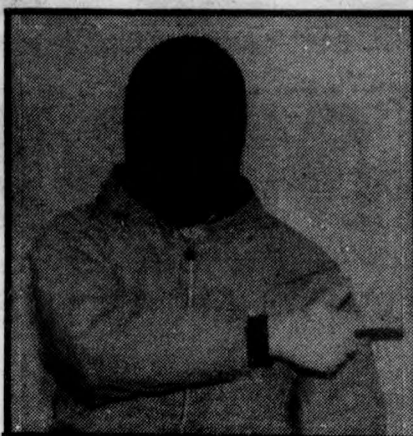
Should condoms be sold on
campus?



Lynn Keenan BA IV
Yes. . .but I don't think it'll be taken seriously.



Heidi MacKenzie BSc I
No! We're an educational system. Why are we trying to teach by selling condoms?



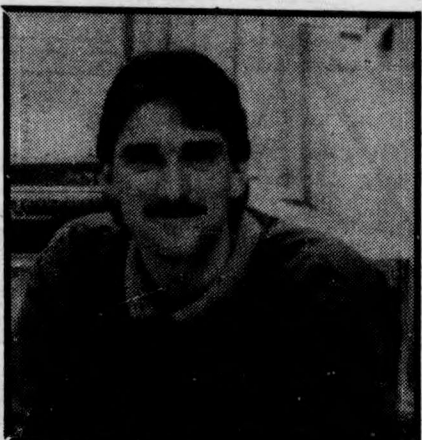
The Unknown Pervert MR I
Which one wants them flavoured?



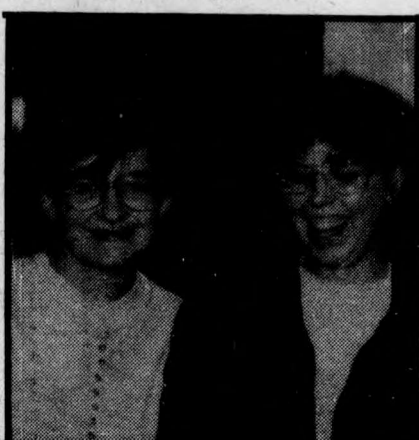
Tracy Wilson BA I
Tammy Hendy BA I
Only if they are coloured and flavoured.



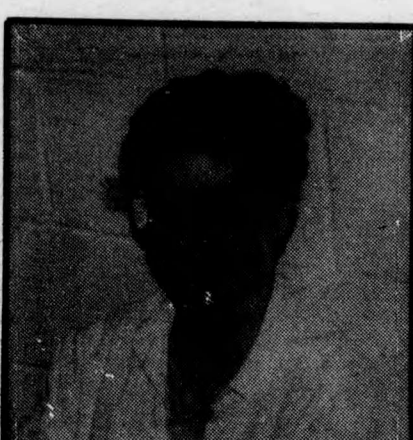
Shawn Cameron O'Malley BA ?
Tomas F.F. O'Hanley BA ?
Safe Whoopie! Ye! Safe Whoopie!



Father Ryan
No! I don't need them. I'm a good Catholic boy.



Ella Fairley BA I
Pam Fallon BA II
By the six-pack or the case?



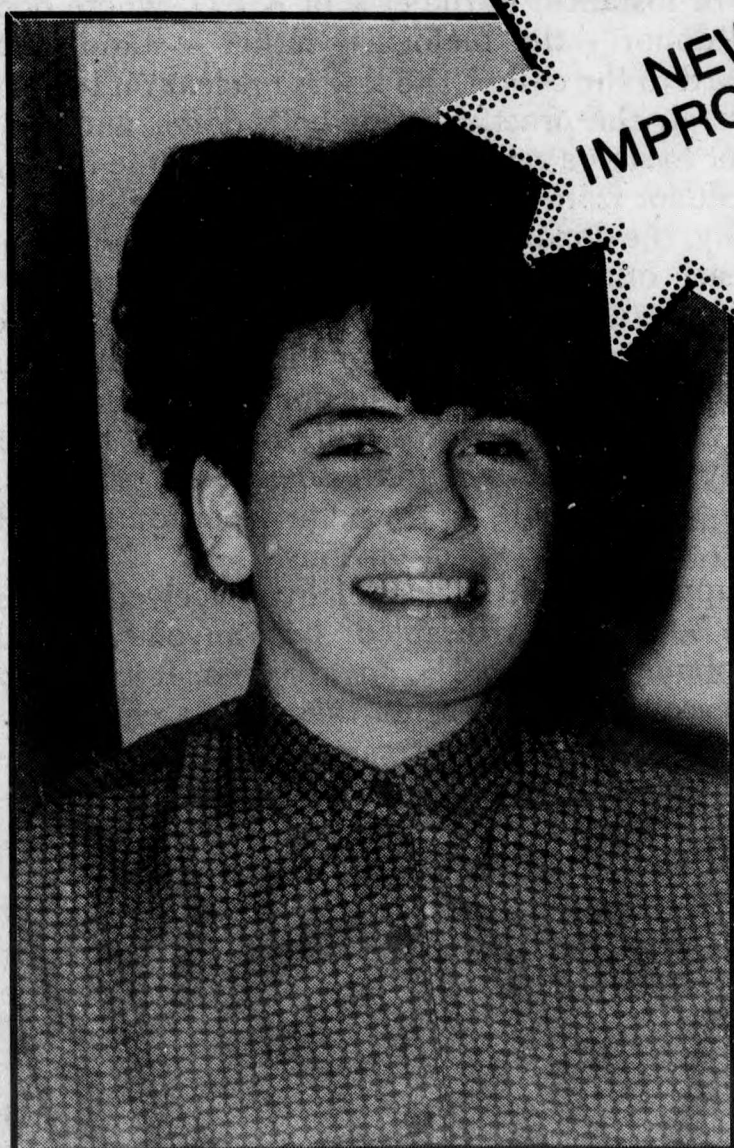
Kathleen Johnson BA I
Yes! They're great party favours.



Debbie Currie BSc I
Jane Kennan BA I
Sure! They make great fillers for the breast pocket of condom shirts.



Michael J. Fox BA I
No! Because if my parents had used it, I wouldn't be here today.



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REPRODUCTIVE TECHNOLOGY

By BARRY PARKINSON

When the birth control pill was introduced over twenty years ago, the public was amazingly placid. The Roman Catholic Church, of course, opposed it; but simply on the grounds that it was artificial contraception - a rather broad objection which treats the pill in the same way as a condom.

In recent years, however, questions have been raised not only about the safety of the pill, but also about the safety, ethics, and wisdom of many developments in medical technology. The fundamental questions posed - or even implied - by our increasing control over the body have necessitated a withering of the medical profession's mystique and an emergence of a new awareness on the part of legislators, the clergy and the general public to the fantastic difficulties which medical technology can present.

The enormous scope of bioethics is scary. Perhaps the most troubling of all the technologies are those which deal with the beginning of life - reproductive technologies. To quote Dr. Arthur Schafer of the Centre for Professional and Applied Ethics (U of Manitoba):

There is just such an embarrassment of riches in terms of really nasty moral and value problems, and legal and jurisprudential ones as well from which to select.

Because of this, it might be wise to stick strictly to the problems surrounding alternative techniques for conception.

Off-hand, alternative methods of conception seem like valuable tools. Fifteen per cent of couples engaging in unprotected intercourse will not be successful in conceiving a child within a year. Artificial insemination - with sperm provided by a donor or, in some cases, the woman's partner - and in vitro and in vivo fertilization are solutions in such cases. As well, A I D (Artificial Insemination by Donor) allows single women and lesbian couples to have children.

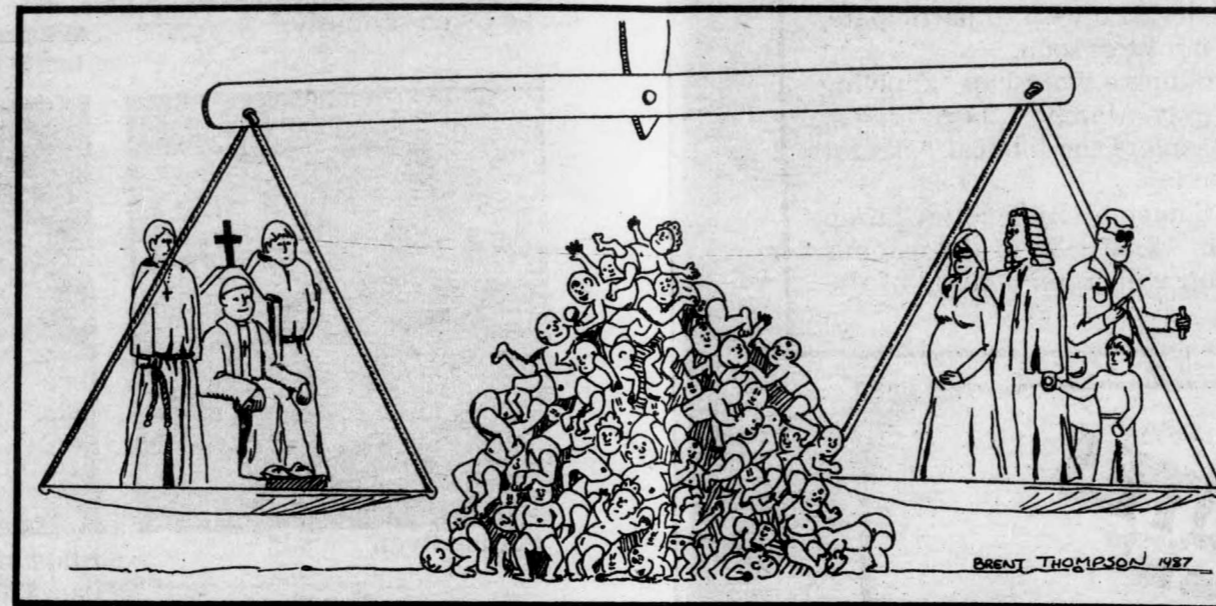
The legal and ethical dilemmas which characterize the debates over reproductive technologies tread over a lot of familiar ground. How much intervention into a natural process - such as conception - should be permitted? What is the relationship between the child, the natural parents and the social parents? Who controls the technology and access to it? What protection is there for all parties with regard to legal action or availability of information?

And the list goes on . . .

The matter is further complicated by the overlapping and often contradictory natures of law and ethics.

The issue of whether or not techniques such as A I D and in vitro and in vivo fertilization should be allowed in, thankfully, a fairly simple place to start. Legally, there is no problem. And the Vatican has just come out with a statement expressing disapproval for any conception method other than intercourse between a husband and

MORE QUESTIONS THAN ANSWERS



wife, despite the fact that artificial conception has been practiced and largely accepted for years.

In the other areas of concern, however, there are not such straight-forward statements of positions.

For instance, in the case of A I D, where does the donor - the biological father - stand with regard to the child? The law is unclear on this. In general, the practice is for both donor and recipient to sign a release at the fertility clinic freeing the donor from any responsibility to the child. Actually, the donor and recipient remain anonymous to each other, unless the donor consents to information relating to his identity being made available to the recipient or the child. Provisions can also be made so that the donor may leave property to the child in his will. However, there is really no legislation addressing these practices; how a child would be traced in order to inform it of its inheritance is not obvious.

Suppose a child is artificially conceived and is then born terribly disabled? Can anyone be held to "blame" for this? The answer is no. It is usually the case that any irregularities with a child conceived artificially are treated as they would be under ordinary circumstances. The clinic, in particular, is absolved of all responsibility.

But how much responsibility can a clinic offering A I D legitimately escape? Surely the recipient has a right to expect donors to be screened for genetic disorders and sexually transmittable diseases.

In fact, donors are screened, to one extent or another. The Grace Maternity Infertility Clinic in Halifax (the closest facility to Fredericton) gives each of its donors a thorough screening, including family history, before they may donate. Separate

records are kept on the donors and if they appear to be the cause of the problem, donors are informed and dropped from the system.

This method of dealing with donors is, of course, imperfect. Not only is the donor excluded only after a problem has been identified, but there is also the difficulty in knowing for certain whether the donor is responsible. In A I D cases, the donor is generally similar in blood type and physical characteristics to the woman and her partner (if any); and the woman and her partner are encouraged to have sex on the same day as the insemination takes place. If the fertility problem lies only in low sperm count, then there is the possibility of conception taking place naturally.

Should a child be conceived, there is a grey area as to which conception succeeded. In any case, there is no mention on the birth certificate of A I D. Again, there is no legislation laying out these guidelines; rather they are merely accepted - though not necessarily universal - practise.

There are a variety of twists which can make debate over the desirability of reproductive technologies even more difficult to resolve.

Perhaps the most publicized complication in the debate is the role of surrogate motherhood where sperm is artificially inseminated with the understanding that the child will be given up to the donor and his partner. Is it acceptable to restrict activities of the surrogate mother during pregnancy for the sake of the fetus' health? Does a payment of fee to the surrogate mother constitute the selling of a child, or is it merely compensation for a service rendered? What is adequate compensation for carrying another's child? Are analogies like womb-renting legitimate? And, if so, how does society respond to them? What is to be done if

the surrogate mother has to have a therapeutic abortion? Suppose the surrogate mother decides to keep the child - can she be sued for breach of contract? Is a contract which affects the rights of an unborn child even valid?

There are far more questions than answers. Legislation should likely be broad in letter, leaving the ethical subtleties open to individuals. At the same time, it should offer specific measures to deal with disputes which arise after the fundamental decisions have been taken.

Unfortunately, the legislation does not exist. The only means of guarding against long and possibly unproductive court battles over the above questions is a detailed agreement, drawn up by the parties before-hand. And even then, the validity of such agreements could be contested.

Integral to both the ethical and legal aspect of the debate are the issues of control and access to the technology. It is not obvious that the medical profession is, can, or should be the ultimate decision-making body for reproductive technology users to turn to. Artificial insemination is not even a technique which really requires a doctor.

Further, control over access to the technology is a problem of major importance. Is there a right to reproduction? Should costs be borne by individuals or society? What criteria, if any, should be used in determining who may make use of alternative methods of conception?

At present, the main decision makers are the courts and the medical profession. They decide who will make a good parent or who will make an acceptable surrogate mother. And "they" are traditionally male-dominated institutions.

In a society which still espouses values of a male-dominated family, single people and lesbian couples are often discriminated against. Grace Maternity in Halifax, for instance, will not perform A I D on a single woman. Many physicians have expressed reservations about utilizing artificial conception techniques in situations where a "standard", husband-wife situation does not exist.

Obviously, some screening might be necessary, for instance, in choosing a surrogate mother. But such judgements will have to be made with the sensitivity which the issues' complexity demands.

And sensitivity is perhaps the key to coming to some kind of just and practical means of dealing with the technology which now exists. Ethical dilemmas, of course, cannot be resolved through legislation or proclamations. However, a society cannot be expected to cope with the sorts of challenges artificial conception presents without at least a legal framework from which to work. Comprehensive legislation regulating reproductive technologies must be enacted in order to at least partially clear the terribly muddled waters.

As things stand now, individuals are caught in the bind of wanting to have a child through alternative means but are faced with a hopeless vacuum of guidelines. Unfortunately, legislators are now in a position where they must play "catch-up", to write laws affecting practices which are already wide-spread. And this rarely works to satisfaction.

UPCOMIN'

Anonymus, a Quebec-based quintet that plays medieval and renaissance music, will perform at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Sunday, March 22.

The concert, which is sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and St. Thomas University, will be held in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Art Centre in Memorial Hall at \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and school children, and \$2 for students at UNB and STU.

The evening's program is inspired by *The Book of Hours*. A 15th-century illustrated manuscript. The cycle of medieval life of both nobility and peasantry is shown in drama and music through the changing of the seasons. Easter, The Grape Harvest, The Hunt, The Carnival and Winter's End constitute a record of the poetic imagination of the troubadours and the daily life of the middle ages and early renaissance.

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting every Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 102 of the Administration Building, St. Thomas University. All welcome. Come early and have a coffee. For more information, phone 357-3448.

Department of English, Upper-Level courses, 1987-1988 will hold an Information Session, Wednesday, March 25, 1987 from 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. in Room 28, Tilley Hall. Accompanied by refreshments and a variety of professors.

"Y-International Concern", Channel 10, 7:00 p.m. "Beyond the Rift" looks at a group of Canadian farmers who went to live and work in Tanzania.

Good Ol' Fashion Square Dance at St. Thomas Cafeteria - STU. We're planning a foot-stomping, knee-slapping good ol' fashion square dance on Thursday, 27th starting at 8:00 p.m. sharp. We've invited the Shootin Stars Square Dancing Club to provide the music and the "steps". Snacks and refreshments will be available. A traditional box lunch auction will also be held. Admission only \$1.00. Y'all are welcomed!

St. Thomas University Social Sciences Club presents a talk by John McMullan (Professor of Sociology at Saint Mary's University) on "The Criminal Underworld in Historical Perspective" Monday March 23th 1:00 p.m. at the STU Faculty Lounge

The Fredericton Chamber Orchestra Spring Concert at Memorial Hall, UNB Campus March 25, 8:00 p.m. Conductor: Paul Pulford. Guest Pianist: Arlene Nimmons Pach. Adults: \$6. Seniors and students \$4. Proceeds to the Fredericton Music Festival.

There will be a meeting on Thursday March 26 from 12:30 to 1:30 in Room #108 in the Integrated University Complex. Subject: The Experiment in International Living about work program in a Mexican Village: 6 weeks this summer. Cost about \$1000 to \$1200.

IMASCO SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

PURPOSE: To encourage young Canadian disabled students to pursue university studies with the ultimate objective of obtaining a university degree.

FIELD OF STUDY: Undergraduate programme in any field of study.

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DURATION: One academic year - may be renewable upon application.

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WHERE TENABLE: At a Canadian university which is a member of, or affiliated to a member of the AUCC.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Additional information application forms may be obtained on request from the Scholarship Administration Services Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 151 Slater St., Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5N1 Tel. (613) 563-1236.

CLOSING DATE: Complete applications in duplicate are to be returned to AUCC not later than June 1, 1987.

PLEASE NOTE: Any individual holding an undergraduate degree does not qualify for this scholarship.

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Office: Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

EASTER IS COMING! The campus ministry team invites you to join us in the third of 6 ecumenical SERVICES during the Lenten season. The general theme is "From Brokenness to Wholeness." The services, with lots of special music, are held on Sunday evenings in the Chapel of the Old Arts Building. The next service is this Sunday, at 8:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

GETTING MARRIED SOON? The campus ministry team will sponsor an all day Preparation-for-Marriage Workshop in the university club of the Old Arts building on Saturday, March 28. Any couples who wish to participate, please call one of the campus ministers soon.

Wilmot United Church is holding a workshop "applying Our Faith in the '80's" this Saturday, March 21, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The workshop will explore the biblical basis for expressing our faith in social action.


You are invited to join Don Sinnema's Bible Study group which meets on Tuesdays from 12:30-1:30 in the campus ministry office. The next session will begin a study of the gospel of matthew.

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Auditor-General of Canada Kenneth Dye

Mr. Dye will be speaking to the students and Faculty of UNB

Topic: Accountability and the role of the Auditor-General
Time: Wednesday March 25
 2:30 - 4:00 pm
Place: Tilley Room 102
Admission: Free

This event is sponsored by the UNB Business Society

DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION AND SUMMER SESSION
1987 INTERSESSION, SPRING/SUMMER EXTENDED SESSION, SUMMER SESSION

INTERSESSION COURSE SCHEDULE

LECTURES: May 4 - June 24, 1987

(See the calendar for examination information)

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	CH	INSTRUCTOR	HALF TERM (if applicable)	DAY(S)	TIME	1ST CLASS	LOCATION
FREDERICTON								
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION								
+ BA 2203	Financial Accounting	3	TBA		MW	7:00 - 9:30	4-May-87	T 305A
+ BA 2304	Marketing I	3	TBA		TTh	4:30 - 7:00	5-May-87	T 305A
+ BA 2504	Intro. to Organ. Behaviour	3	TBA		TTh	7:00 - 9:30	5-May-87	T 305A
+ BA 3413	Intro. to Business Finance	3	TBA		MW	7:00 - 9:30	4-May-87	T 305B
+ BA 3604	Quantitative Methods II	3	TBA		TTh	4:30 - 7:00	5-May-87	T 305B
AD 6425	Invest. Anal. & Management	3	TBA		TTh	4:30 - 7:00	5-May-87	T 224A
AD 6522	Motivation & Job Design	3	TBA		MW	7:00 - 9:30	4-May-87	T 224A
ARTS								
+ ARTS 1000	Dev. of Western Thought	6	TBA		MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30	4-May-87	T 303
BIOLOGY								
BIOL 1550	Principles of Biology	8	W. Mullin/M. Burt		MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30	4-May-87	B146
+ BIOL 2054	Physiology	3	TBA		MTWThF lab - TWTh	9:30 - 11:30 2:00 - 5:00	4-Jun-87	B146/B22
+ BIOL 2064	Biochemistry	3	P. Cashion		MTWThF lab - TWTh	9:30 - 11:30 2:00 - 5:00	19-May-87	B146/B22
+ BIOL 2244	Cell Biology	3	TBA		MTWThF lab - TWTh	9:30 - 11:30 2:00 - 5:00	4-May-87	B146/B22
CIVIL ENGINEERING								
* CE 1013(EX)	Applied Mechanics I	4	R. Francis		TTh	4:00 - 6:30	5-May-87	H 128
COMPUTER SCIENCE								
CS 1003	Intro. to Computer Programming	4	W. Hyslop		TTh	4:30 - 7:00	5-May-87	H-C10
CS 2053	Intro. to APL & On-line Prog.	4	A. McAllister		TTh	4:30 - 7:00	5-May-87	H-D6
CS 2525	Microcomputer Applications	4	W. Hyslop		MW	4:30 - 7:00	4-May-87	H-D6
! CS 3113	Intro. to Num. Meth. for Eng.	4	J. Sabat		MTWTh	8:00 - 9:15	4-May-87	H-D6
! CS 3505	Systems Anal. & Design I	4	T. Austin		MTWTh	10:30 - 11:45	4-May-87	H-C10
! CS 3803	Switch. Theory & Logic Design	4	P. Pochee		MTWTh	11:45 - 1:00	4-May-87	H-C10
ECONOMICS								
ECON 3013	Microeconomics I	3	R. McGaw	1st	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30	4-May-87	T 223
ECON 3023	Macroeconomics I	3	P. Saphon	2nd	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30	28-May-87	T 223
* ECON 3515(EX)	Regional Theory	3	D. Murrell	2nd	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00	28-May-87	T 223
ECON 3601	Econ. Statistics I	3	C. Waddell	1st	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00	4-May-87	T 223
ECON 3855	Consumer Economics	3	J. Rowcroft	2nd	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00	28-May-87	T 224B
EDUCATION								
<i>Curriculum & Instruction</i>								
+ EDCI 1018	Comm. Written Composition	3	N. Branch		MW	4:30 - 7:00	4-May-87	ED 337
+ EDCI 2414	Elementary Mathematics I	3	D. Drost		TTh	4:30 - 6:30	5-May-87	ED 322/325
<i>Educational Foundations</i>								
EDUC 2004	Child Development	3	M. Cashion	1st	MTWTh	1:00 - 3:30	4-May-87	ED 220
EDUC 2005	Applied Learn. & Assessment	3	TBA	2nd	MTWTh	1:00 - 3:30	28-May-87	ED 220
* EDUC 5007(EX)	Educ. Admin. & Class. Teacher	3	K. Cameron	2nd	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00	28-May-87	ED 210
EDUC 5041	Couns. Theory & Process	3	TBA		MW	7:00 - 9:30	4-May-87	ED 222
EDUC 5042	Seminar in Guidance	3	TBA		TTh	7:00 - 9:30	5-May-87	ED 220
EDUC 5046	Seminar in Guidance	3	F. Turley		TTh	4:30 - 7:00	5-May-87	ED 222
EDUC 5067	Guid. in Elem. & Jr. High School	3	D. MacIver	1st	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00	4-May-87	ED 221
EDUC 5074	The School & Society	3	B. Taylor		TTh	7:00 - 9:30	5-May-87	ED 221
*+ EDUC 5078(EX)	Comparative Education	3	J. Stickles		MW	4:30 - 7:00	4-May-87	ED 220
<i>Vocational Education</i>								
+ EDVO 3945	Drafting I	3	K. Florian	2nd	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00	28-May-87	ED 112
EDVO 4975	Indus. Lab. Organ. & Manage.	3	K. Florian	1st	MTWTh(lab)	7:00 - 8:30		
+ EDVO 5705	Indus. Lab. Organ. & Manage. Prob. & Trends in H. E. Curr. Tech. in Year 2000	3	T. Smith /N. Gleason / M. Breau /S. Turnbull	1st	MTWTh S (lab)	4:30 - 7:00 6:00 - 8:30 9:00 - 4:00	4-May-87	ED 114 ED 126/123
ENGLISH								
+ ENGL 1013(01)	Fundamentals of Clear Writing	3	J. Curtis		MW	4:30 - 7:00	4-May-87	C140
+ ENGL 1013(02)	Fundamentals of Clear Writing	3	J. Curtis		TTh	7:00 - 9:30	5-May-87	C140
ENGL 3500	The Romantic Period	6	R. Ploude		MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00	4-May-87	C333
ENGL 3957	Major Women Writers II	3	W. Robbins-Keitner		TTh	7:00 - 9:30	5-May-87	C333

INTERSESSION TERMS:

1st course offered from May 4-May 27
 2nd Course offered from May 28-June 18

Fees: 2, 3 and 4 credit hours \$157.50
 6 and 8 credit hours \$315.00

Code to Location:

A L.B. Gymnasium
 B Bailey Hall
 C Carleton Hall
 ED D'Avray Hall
 G L.B. Gymnasium
 H Head Hall
 K Keirstead Hall
 N MacLaggan Hall
 T Tilley Hall

Code to Symbols:

+ course enrolment is limited
 * early registration is required
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 ! Co-Op course
 TBA To Be Announced

Calendars containing registration forms will be available the week of Mar. 30 in the office of the Department of Extension and Summer Session or at the Registrar's Office where registration takes place.

INTERSESSION (cont'd)

INTERSESSION TERMS:
1st course offered from May 4-May 27
2nd Course offered from May 28-June 18

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	CH	INSTRUCTOR	HALF TERM	DAY(S)	TIME	1ST CLASS	LOCATION
FRENCH								
+ FREN 1034	Fren. Lang.: Comm. I	3	TBA		MTWTh	4:30 - 5:45	4-May-87	C 204
+ FREN 1044	Fren. Lang.: Structure	3	TBA		MTWTh	5:45 - 7:00	4-May-87	C 204
+ FREN 2034	Fren. Lang.: Comm. II	3	TBA		MTWTh	5:45 - 7:00	4-May-87	C 205
+ FREN 2054	Fren. Lang.: Writing	3	J. Colson		MTWTh	4:30 - 5:45	4-May-87	C 205
*+ FREN 3034(EX)	Advanced Oral Fren. I	3	M. Ly		MTWTh	5:45 - 7:00	4-May-87	C 255
*+ FREN 3054(EX)	Fren. Composition I	3	M. Ly		MTWTh	4:30 - 5:45	4-May-87	C 255
GERMAN & RUSSIAN								
+ GER 1033	Recognition and Comprehension	3	Hill		MW	4:30 - 7:00	4-May-87	C 256
HISTORY								
HIST 1300	Intro. to Canadian History	6	TBA		MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30	4-May-87	T 124
HIST 3415	Can. Col. Society (see also 5325)	3	TBA		TTh	4:30 - 7:00	5-May-87	T 124
HIST 4355	Can. Business History	3	TBA		MW	4:30 - 7:00	4-May-87	T 124
HIST 5325	Can. Col. Society (see also 3415)	3	TBA		TTh	4:30 - 7:00	5-May-87	T 125
LAW								
* LAW 5002(EX)	Comm. Law: Engineers	2	C. Walsh		TTh	4:00 - 7:00	5-May-87	H-C11
MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS								
MATH 1003	Intro. to Calculus I	3	D. Sullivan		MW	7:00 - 9:30	4-May-87	T 404
MATH 1013	Intro. to Calculus II	3	K. Singh		MW	7:00 - 9:30	4-May-87	T 325
MATH1833	Math. for Manage. Sci. II	3	M. Yaqzan		TTh	7:00 - 9:30	5-May-87	T 404
MATH 3333	Combin. Theory	3	W. Chernoff		MW	4:30 - 7:00	4-May-87	T 404
STAT 2263	Stats. for Students of Biol. Sci.	3	L. Mach		TTh	7:00 - 9:30	5-May-87	T 325
I STAT 3083	Prob. & Math. Stat. I	3	TBA		MTWTh	9:15 - 10:30	4-May-87	H-D6
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING								
ME 3232	Engineering Economics	3	D. Scott/D. Bonham		MW	4:30 - 7:00	4-May-87	TBA
PHILOSOPHY								
PHIL 3003	Art & Morality	3	R. MacDonald	1st	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00	4-May-87	C 104
PHIL 3004	Aesthetics of Music	3	R. MacDonald	2nd	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00	28-May-87	C 306
PHYSICAL EDUCATION & RECREATION								
PHED 3031	Tests & Measure. in P.E.	3	W. MacGillivray		TTh	4:30 - 7:00	5-May-87	G 209
POLITICAL SCIENCE								
POLS 2020	Can. Government & Politics	6	C. Grondin		MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00	4-May-87	T 5
PSYCHOLOGY								
PSYC 2352	Devel. Handicapped	3	TBA		TTh	4:30 - 7:00	5-May-87	K
PSYC 3441	Psyc. of Communication	3	TBA		MW	7:00 - 9:30	4-May-87	K 103
SOCIOLOGY								
SOCI 2203	Interpersonal Relations	3	TBA		TTh	7:00 - 9:30	5-May-87	C 306
SOCI 2513	Community	3	TBA		MW	7:00 - 9:30	4-May-87	C 306
SOCI 2603	Sociology of Deviance	3	TBA		TTh	7:00 - 9:30	5-May-87	C 255
SOCI 3383	Military Sociology	3	TBA		MW	7:00 - 9:30	4-May-87	C 255
SPANISH								
SPAN 1203	Intro. Spanish I	3	M. Piquer	1st	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30	4-May-87	T 104
SPAN 1204	Intro. Spanish II	3	M. Piquer	2nd	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30	28-May-87	T 104
ST. STEPHEN - St. Stephen Elementary School								
*+ EDCI 1114(EX)	Intro. to Art Education	3	TBA		TTh	7:00 - 10:00	5-May-87	TBA

SPRING/SUMMER EXTENDED SESSION COURSE SCHEDULE

LECTURES: May 4 - July 31, 1987

Examinations held in last class

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	CH	INSTRUCTOR	HALF TERM	DAY(S)	TIME	1ST CLASS	LOCATION
ANTHROPOLOGY								
ANTH 1000	Intro. to Study of Man	6	M. McLaughlin		TTh	7:00 - 9:30	5-May-87	T 5
ECONOMICS								
ECON 3801	Econ. of Transportation	3	J. Brander	1st	MW	4:30 - 7:00	4-May-87	K 4
ECON 3812	Econ. of Transportation II	3	J. Brander	2nd	MW	4:30 - 7:00	15-Jun-87	K 4
ENGLISH								
+ ENGL 1000	Intro. to Reading & Writing	6	S. Russell-Brown		TTh	7:00 - 9:30	5-May-87	C256
POLITICAL SCIENCE								
POLS 3421	Can. Foreign Policy	3	P. FitzPatrick	1st	TTh	7:00 - 9:30	5-May-87	K 4
POLS 3422	Can.- Amer. Relations	3	P. FitzPatrick	2nd	TTh	7:00 - 9:30	15-Jun-87	K 4

SPRING/SUMMER EXTENDED SESSION TERMS:
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2nd Course offered from May 28-June 18

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! Co-Op course
TBA To Be Announced

Fees: 2, 3 and 4 credit hours \$157.50
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SUMMER SESSION COURSE SCHEDULE
LECTURES: July 6 - August 14, 1987
(See the calendar for examination information)

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	CH	INSTRUCTOR	TERM	DAY(S)	TIME	1ST CLASS	LOCATION
FREDERICTON								
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION								
+ BA 1203	Intro. to Financial Accounting	3	TBA		MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15	6-Jul-87	T 324
+ BA 1503	Management Process	3	TBA		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	T 324
+ BA 2813	Intro. to Industrial Relations	3	TBA		MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45	6-Jul-87	T 324
+ BA 3424	Planning Capital Expenditures	3	TBA		MTWThF	11:45 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	T 324
CIVIL ENGINEERING								
CE 2023	Mech. of Materials	4	J. Dawe		MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15	6-Jul-87	H 128
					M (Labs)	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	H 128
COMPUTER SCIENCE								
CS 1013	Computer Science Concepts	4	TBA		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	H-C10
CS 1043	Intro. to Computers	4	TBA		MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45	6-Jul-87	H-C10
! CS 2525	Microcomputer Applications	4	TBA		MTWThF	11:45 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	H-D6
! CS 3003	Comp. Arch. & Assembly Prog.	4	R. Cooper		MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15	6-Jul-87	H-D6
! CS 3313	Intro. to Discrete Structure	4	R. Cooper		MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45	6-Jul-87	H-D6
ECONOMICS								
ECON 1000	Intro. to Economics	6	Brander/P. Sephton		MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	T 205
EDUCATION								
<i>Curriculum & Instruction</i>								
* EDCI 1018 (EX)	Comm.: Written Composition	3	TBA		MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15	6-Jul-87	ED 356
+ EDCI 3415	Elementary Mathematics III	3	C. Verhille		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	ED 322/325
EDCI 3525	Teaching Elementary Science	3	P. Munro	1st	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	ED 331
+ EDCI 4414	Teaching Elementary Math.	3	D. Drost		MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15	6-Jul-87	ED 322/325
						plus lab time		
EDCI 4625	Elem. Soc. Studies. Curr. (see 5634)	3	TBA		MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45	6-Jul-87	ED 221
EDCI 5104	Curriculum Theory	3	J. Parsons		MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15	6-Jul-87	ED 321
EDCI 5153	Comp. in English Education	3	TBA	2nd	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	24-Jul-87	ED 325/320
EDCI 5224	Developmental Drama	3	TBA	1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	ED 120
EDCI 5255	Canadian Children's Literature	3	TBA	1st	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	ED 232
EDCI 5373	Read. & Child with Spec. Needs	3	TBA	1st	MTWThF	1:00 - 3:30	6-Jul-87	ED 232
EDCI 5374	Integrated Reading and Writing	3	TBA	2nd	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30	24-Jul-87	ED 232
+ EDCI 5425	Using Micro. to Teach Math. (see 6425)	3	C. Verhille		MTWThF	11:45 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	ED 322/325
						plus lab time		
EDCI 5634	Dev. Curr. in Soc. Studies (see 4625)	3	TBA		MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45	6-Jul-87	ED 356
* EDCI 5656 (EX)	Global Education	3	TBA	1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	ED 210
EDCI 6101	Curriculum Development	3	G. Clarke		MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15	6-Jul-87	ED 329
EDCI 6105	Research in Middle School Ed.	3	TBA		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	ED 321
EDCI 6107	Res. Des. in Curr. & Instruction	3	J. Parsons		MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45	6-Jul-87	ED 321
EDCI 6218	Eval. in Eng./Lang. Arts	3	TBA		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	ED 329
+ EDCI 6414	Curriculum in Math Education	3	D. Drost		MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45	6-Jul-87	ED 322
						future times TBA		
+ EDCI 6425	Using Micros to Teach Math. (see 5425)	3	C. Verhille		MTWThF	11:45 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	ED 322/325
						future times TBA		
EDCI 6605	Research in Social Studies Education	3	G. Clarke		MTWThF	11:45 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	ED 329
* EDCI 3194 (EX)	Observ. & Anal. of Play	3	TBA		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	ED 223
						plus 1.25 hr.		
* EDCI 5195 (EX)	Early Childhood Teach.	3	TBA		TBA	1:00 - 2:30		ED 223
						4 after. + full day		
* EDCI 5196 (EX)	Early Childhood Teach.	3	TBA		TBA	1:00 - 2:30		ED 221
						4 after. + full day		
<i>Educational Foundations</i>								
EDUC 1003	Concepts in Education	3	B. Taylor	1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	ED 261
EDUC 3005	School Law & Organization	3	TBA	2nd	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30	24-Jul-87	ED 261
* EDUC 5023 (EX)	Group Testing in Education	3	S. Latchford	1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	ED 119
EDUC 5025	Educational Statistics (see 6015)	3	C. Grobe		MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15	6-Jul-87	ED 337
EDUC 5026	Educational Psychology	3	TBA	2nd	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30	24-Jul-87	ED 210
* EDUC 5027 (EX)	Measurement & Evaluation	3	TBA	2nd	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	24-Jul-87	ED 261
* EDUC 5035 (EX)	Ed. of Exceptional Children	3	TBA	2nd	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30	24-Jul-87	ED 220
EDUC 5041	Counselling Theory & Process	3	M. Springer	1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	ED 220
* EDUC 5045 (EX)	Principles of Guidance	3	M. Springer	1st	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	ED 220
EDUC 5057	Prob. in Sp. Ed. (Speech & Lang.)	3	TBA	1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	ED 232
EDUC 5058	Teaching Methods in Special Education (Speech & Lang.)	3	TBA	1st	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	ED 119
* EDUC 5075 (EX)	History of Education	3	B. Taylor	1st	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	ED 261
EDUC 5096	Psyc. & Ed. of Gifted & Talented	3	TBA	2nd	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	24-Jul-87	ED 220
EDUC 6001	Supervision of Instruction I	3	TBA		MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45	6-Jul-87	ED 337
EDUC 6011	Ed. Theory & School Administration	3	D. MacIver		MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15	6-Jul-87	ED 221
EDUC 6012	Jr. High School Administration	3	TBA	1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	N 14
EDUC 6015	Educational Statistics (see 5025)	3	C. Grobe		MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15	6-Jul-87	ED 222
+ EDUC 6021 (01)	Methods of Research in Education	3	W. Hare		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	ED 222
+ EDUC 6021 (02)	Methods of Research in Education	3	W. Hare		MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45	6-Jul-87	ED 222
EDUC 6057	Learn. Prob. of Except. Children	3	Neukater		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	ED 356
EDUC 6058	Interv. Strat. for Teach. Except. Children	3	Neukater		MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45	6-Jul-87	ED 210
EDUC 6074	Adv. Couns. Seminar I	3	TBA		MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45	6-Jul-87	ED 221
EDUC 6083	Career Education II	3	TBA		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	ED 221

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COURSE	COURSE TITLE	CH	INSTRUCTOR	TERM	DAY(S)	TIME	1ST CLASS	LOCATION
Vocational Education								
+ EDVO 2944	Graphic Communications II	3	A. Steeves	1st	MTWThF	1:00 - 5:00	6-Jul-87	ED 112/116
EDVO 3947	Design	3	A. Steeves	2nd	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30	24-Jul-87	ED 112
+ EDVO 4886	Business Software Analysis	3	TBA	2nd	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30	24-Jul-87	ED 309
EDVO 5976	Indus. Voc. Ed. for Spec. Students	3	TBA		MTWThF	10:00 - 11:15	6-Jul-87	ED 114
EDVO 6906	Curr. Topics in Indus. Technical Educ.	3	D. LeBlanc		MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15	6-Jul-87	ED 114
EDVO 6998	Research Seminar in Voc. Education	3	D. LeBlanc		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	ED 320
Adult Education								
EDAE 6144	Adults as Learners	3	E. Burge		MW	11:00 - 2:00	6-Jul-87	N 012
EDAE 6158	Res. Methods in Adult Education	3	D. MacKeracher		MTWTh	9:30 - 11:00	6-Jul-87	N 012
EDAE 6159	Instructional Design	3	E. Burge		TTh	11:00 - 2:00	6-Jul-87	N 012
ENGLISH								
+ ENGL 1013(01)	Fund. of Clear Writing	3	D. Samad		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	C 140
+ ENGL 1013(02)	Fund. of Clear Writing	3	D. Samad		MTWThF	11:45 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	C 140
ENGL 3000	19th & 20th Cent. Literature	6	W. Cragg		MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	C 255
ENGL 3330	Med. & Ren. Drama	6	D. Rowan		MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	C 333
FRENCH								
+ FREN 1034	Fren. Lang.: Comm. I	3	TBA		MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15	6-Jul-87	C 204
+ FREN 1044	Fren. Lang.: Structure	3	J. Colson		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	C 204
* FREN 2034(EX)	Fren. Lang.: Comm. II	3	TBA		MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15	6-Jul-87	C 205
* FREN 2054(EX)	Fren. Lang.: Writing	3	TBA		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	C 205
HISTORY								
HIST 3505	Reform in Modern America	3	TBA		MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15	6-Jul-87	T 125
HIST 4515	Urban History	3	TBA		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	T 125
HIST 4335	Women in Can. Society	3	TBA	1st	MTWThF	9:15 - 11:45	6-Jul-87	T 124
HIST 4375	20th Cent. Canada	3	TBA	2nd	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	24-Jul-87	T 124
MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS								
MATH 1013	Intro. to Calculus II	3	TBA		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	T 404
MATH 1823	Math. for Manage. Sci. I	3	TBA		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	T 305B
MATH 1863	Precalculus Math.	3	TBA		MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15	6-Jul-87	T 404
I MATH 2513	Cal. & Linear Alge. for Eng. II	3	TBA		MTWTh	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	H-D6
STAT 2293	Elem. Stat. Comp.	3	TBA		MTWThF	11:45 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	T 305B
STAT 3093	Prob. & Math Stat. II	3	TBA		MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45	6-Jul-87	T 404
PHYSICAL EDUCATION & RECREATION								
PHED 4083	Fac. Modif. & Renova. for P.E., Rec. & Sport	3	J. Meagher	1st	MTWThF	9:30 - 12:00	6-Jul-87	A 116
PHILOSOPHY								
PHIL 1000	Intro. to Philosophy	6	Larmer		MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	C 205
POLITICAL SCIENCE								
POLS 3721	Aspects of Pol. Conflict in Can.	3	G. Allen	1st	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	T 104
POLS 3022	Canadian Political Parties	3	G. Allen	2nd	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	24-Jul-87	T 104
PSYCHOLOGY								
PSYC 1000	Intro. Psychology	6	TBA		MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	K 103
PSYC 3333	Health Psychology	3	TBA		MWF	10:30 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	K 4
SOCIOLOGY								
SOCI 1000	Intro. Sociology	6	TBA		MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	T 204
SOCI 3413	Soc. of Atlantic Region	3	TBA		MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30	6-Jul-87	T 204
SPANISH								
SPAN 2013	Civ. of Spain & Lat. Amer. I	3	TBA	1st	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	C 332
SPAN 2014	Civ. of Spain & Lat. Amer. II	3	TBA	2nd	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00	6-Jul-87	C 306
TRACADIE								
* EDCI 3565(EX)	Teach. Fren. Sound System	3	D. London	Residential 1 month program June 28 - July 24, 1987				
* EDCI 3567(EX)	Teach. Fren Grammar	3	D. London					
* EDCI 5574(EX)	Teach. in Immer. Prog.	3	TBA					
* EDCI 5580(EX)	Teach Fren. as Sec. Lang.	6	G. Leidelinger					
* EDCI 5583(EX)	Teach. Fren. in Immer. (Elem.)	3	TBA					
* EDCI 5590(EX)	Lang. II and III	6	A-M Picard / F. Rousselle					
* EDCI 5640(EX)	Acadian Culture	6	TBA					
* FREN 5224(EX)	Adv. Lang. I	3	TBA					
* FREN 5225(EX)	Adv. Lang. II	3	TBA					
WOODSTOCK								
* EDCI 3194(EX)	Observ. & Analy. of Play	3	TBA		MTWTh	9:15-10:30	6-Jul-87	
* EDCI 5195(EX)	Early Childhood Teaching	3	TBA		4 aft. + 1 day			
* EDCI 5196(EX)	Early Childhood Teaching	3	TBA		4 aft. + 1 day			

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Uncle Stevie at the Movies

Photo pinched by lustful fan

Mel Gibson and Danny Glover in 'Lethal Weapon'

LETHAL WEAPON (Movie Review)

Uncle Stevie witnesses some proto fascist nonsense at the movies

Whoosh! Bang! There she goes! Beautiful half naked teenager plunges 25 floors into the roof of a conveniently parked DeSoto after lining her nostrils with two pounds of sherbert.

Suddenly, a chubby bearded black man is taking a bath when the doors burst open to reveal a disgustingly lovely brood of kids interrupting the ablutions with a birthday cake. Apparently the man is fifty years old. How nice.

A blissfully happy domestic scene, all warm smiles and tomfoolery. Next cut to a dishevelled muscular young gentleman, waking up in an equally dishevelled trailer somewhere in the middle of nowhere, seemingly with a beer bottle and a cigarette permanently grafted onto his right hand. Mel Gibson (for it is he) gets up, belches voiciferously, tosses something undefinable to his dog, scratches his bum and urinates in the sink. Thus, we have the preliminary character appraisal sequence that leads us into one of the

most predictable buddy buddy movies one is likely to see in the next decade.

Next week the baddies responsible for the death of Miss Nose-Dive '87

The lead henchman is a thoroughly undesirable reanderthal throwback that goes by the soubriquet of Mr. Joshua. Mr. Joshua is a really nasty piece of work and soon we learn that he is also extremely stupid: his party trick is to place a cigarette lighter under his forearm for a ridiculous amount of time. Even at this early stage of the film everybody in the audience possessing the most rudimentary assemblage of the brain cells knows that sooner or later our Mel is going to have to feed Mr. Joshua's intestines through a meat grinder. Actually, as it turns out, he is dealt with in a much more prosaic manner.

Meanwhile, back with the heroes, we find that our Mel is just a little upset over the fact that his wife has recently died. Just to prove the point we are allowed to witness the distraught Mr. Gibson prodding the business end of a pistol into various parts of his face. But he doesn't do it of course. Mel, see, is a one man death squad and the point of fascination of the whole story.

"I once shot an MVA at my My Lai at 1000 yards" proclaims the suddenly serious Mr. Gibson to Danny Glover,

"it was windy and there aren't more than 10 men in the world that could have done that. But... it's what I do best." - the audience go ape shit! And goodness gracious - old Mel is a Vietnam vet! Well you could have knocked me down with a feather.

As the highly wired but charismatic psychotic, Gibson is very well cast. When confronted with a number of men that have just eaten their children for breakfast, his eyes sparkle with an untamed fire in a manically twitching face representing a psyche chock-a-block with demons.

Basically Lethal Weapon might have been a good idea if there was a stronger noiristic element in the whole deal. As it is, the film leans rather suspiciously towards people who give Rambo dolls to Little Jimmy to shoot up with an air gun. The cinematography is a little shoddy and by and large there is a vast acreage for improvement. As a case in point, the ending is bloody ridiculous and the producers should be given a damn good spanking with an AK47 to let it go to such a waste. In short, having

quickly dispensed with all the nasty bastards after being subjected to endless torture, our Mel finally meets up with the incorrigible Mr. Joshua in his partner's vegetable patch where they proceed to slug the crap out of each other; a match up closely observed by half of the massed ranks of the L.A.P.D. as if at a Saturday night wrestling match.

Alright, Gibson is great but the film conspicuously lacks any other redeeming features. The buddy buddy concept gets far too syrupy in parts for my liking and, further, the movie doesn't really know whether or not it wants to be a comedy or an action packed blow out. Quite frankly I was rather alarmed to find myself subconsciously making comparisons with the horrendous Stallone venture Cobra--now there was a bit of celluloid that really sucked a huge one.

It went down well with the spirited audience though--cries of 'Cool, so cool!' and 'Jeez Bob! We gotta see that at least a hunnert times by God☆' filled the evening air after they had been unleashed into the car park.

Catch it on video if somebody has already rented 'Big Bird Eats Some Bread' at your local store, soon.

About the Town

Friday, March 20

UNB Art Centre exhibition entitled *Hazen Wildflower Studies*. The 34 botanical water-colours and scrapbook date between 1867 and 1874. They belong to the Collection of the UNB Harriet Irving Library Archives. The Art Centre in Memorial Hall is open Monday to Friday 10 am to 5 pm, and on Sundays from 2 to 4 pm. Runs March 18-April 15.

N.B. Craft School Workshop: "Designing for Architectural Spaces" with Elizabeth Busch. \$45. Free public slide lecture, Friday at 7:30 p.m. For info call Fabric Design Studio at 453-2305. Runs March 20-22.

Saturday, March 21

UNB Film Society: "The Man Who Envied Women" (USA 1985). Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 8 p.m. Admission: series memberships \$12 for 11 entries, nightly memberships \$3.

Fredericton Public Library - Children's puppet show; "The King's Dinner". 10:30 a.m. FREE.

Fredericton Nature Club Outing. "Deer Wintering Area" -Leader: Arnold Boer, Wildlife Biologist. Bring lunch. Leaving at 10 a.m. from Craft School.

Centre Stage Theatre '87 - Audition for students in Fredericton. Grades 7-9, at the Playhouse. 10.00-1.00 p.m. For more info call Janet Amos at 458-8344. Runs March 21-22.

Sunday, March 22

Creative Arts Memorial Hall Series: Anonymus, Medieval and Renaissance Music ensemble from Quebec. Memorial hall, 8 p.m. Admission: \$6 adults, \$4 seniors and children, \$2 students.

KIDSTAGE presents "Kaleidoscope Theatre". Excellent theatre for young people. Centre communautaire Ste-Anne. 2 p.m.

Monday, March 23

Noontime Series: Kaleidoscope Story Theatre. Marshall d'Avray Hall. 12:30 p.m. Admission: \$6. Free to CAS subscribers. For information: H. Cowan, 453-3508.

Chemical Engineering Seminar Program: *Recent and Future Technical Development in the Iron and Steel Industry*. J.C. McKay, director of research, Stelco Canada Limited. Head Hall, Rm. D-33. 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24

Fredericton Public Library - "Toddler Time". A 15 minute program for 2-3 yr. olds with parent participation. Two sessions: 10:15 & 11:15 a.m. Pre-registration in person required. FREE.

Wednesday, March 25

Fredericton Chamber Orchestra Concert: conductor Paul Pulford, soloist Arlene Pach. Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Admission: adults \$5, students and seniors \$3.

Indian films: "Cold Journey" by Martin Defalco (1972). Fredericton Friendship Centre, 577 King St. (above H & R Block). 8 p.m. Discussion & question period after films. For information, call 459-5283.

Beaverbrook Art Gallery Children's Experimental tour, Grade 1, with the Gallery staff. 2 p.m. For reservation call 458-8545. FREE.

N.B. Women's Directorate lecture: "Immigrant Women in N.B." Speaker: Anne Ottow of the Multicultural Association of the Greater Moncton Area. 12:30 p.m. Room G-12, Centennial Building. Free.

Thursday, March 26

Fredericton Public Library - Pre-school Storytime. 10:30 a.m. Pre-registration required. FREE.

Beaverbrook Art Gallery Film Series. "Generation upon Generation." - The unravelling of the code of heredity. 12:30 p.m. FREE.

Gilbert & Sullivan Society presents: *The Gondoliers*. The Playhouse, 8 p.m. Admission: \$7 or \$8 for adults, \$6 or \$7 for students and seniors. Runs March 26-28.

Friday, March 27

Board of Governors: Colter Room, AUC, 10 a.m.

More Peel Sessions

KATHLEEN JOHNSON

Yes, it's time again for another one of my "Peel Session" reviews. First, however, a quick lesson --- the "Peel Sessions" are recordings for the BBC's "The John Peel Show" which uses an equal mix of records and live sessions (sort of a British version of Brave New Waves).

This week's "Peel Session" album... "The Undertones". Since I had never heard of them before, I really had no idea what to expect when I placed the needle on the record. Expecting the worst, I was actually pleasantly surprised with the sounds I heard. The cuts "Listening In" and "Billy's Third" were fast, very upbeat rock oriented music, much along the lines of Go Four 3. "Family Entertainment", however, was more along the lines of the Jam. The best cut on this album, "Here Comes

the Summer", sounds like members of Go Four 3 killed off a few members of the Jam and created a mix of the two musical styles.

I was very surprised to discover that Fergal Sharky did the lead Vocals. It doesn't sound like him at all.

In closing, I just want to inform you that the record

comes in a nice nondescript black, white and grey record jacket (for those of you who need to take home their albums in nondescript covers...kind of like brown paper bagging it, I guess), and the record itself is pressed on nice shiny black vinyl (not dull, boring vinyl or tacky colours).

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Meanies at the Woodshed

By KAREN AND JACKIE

What can you get for a dollar on a Friday night? A pleasant sojourn with The Meanies at the Woodshed.

The Meanies are local musicians: Martin Robichaud, Darcy Russell, and Geordie Haley. They can best be described as "versatile", as they aptly switch instruments and musical styles.

This has been the first time in recent history that there has been a cover charge at the Woodshed. The Meanies seemed to show more concern over this matter than did their audience.

Allyson Woodside, manager of the College Hill Social Club says, "At the Club we charge a minimum cover cost to offset the cost of the band. . . It is only logical that we do the same at the Woodshed."

Haley is probably the most well-known musician of the "trio", having played at the Noon Time Jazz Series during Winter Carnival.

In 3 - 45 minute sets, the boys shared vocals on a variety of tunes ranging from Bob Dylan to J.J. Cole. Their original stuff, which was modestly presented (often without an introduction) was received well by the audience. Particularly impressive were the titles "Sign of the Times", "Six A.M. on the Freeway", and "Livin' on My Own".

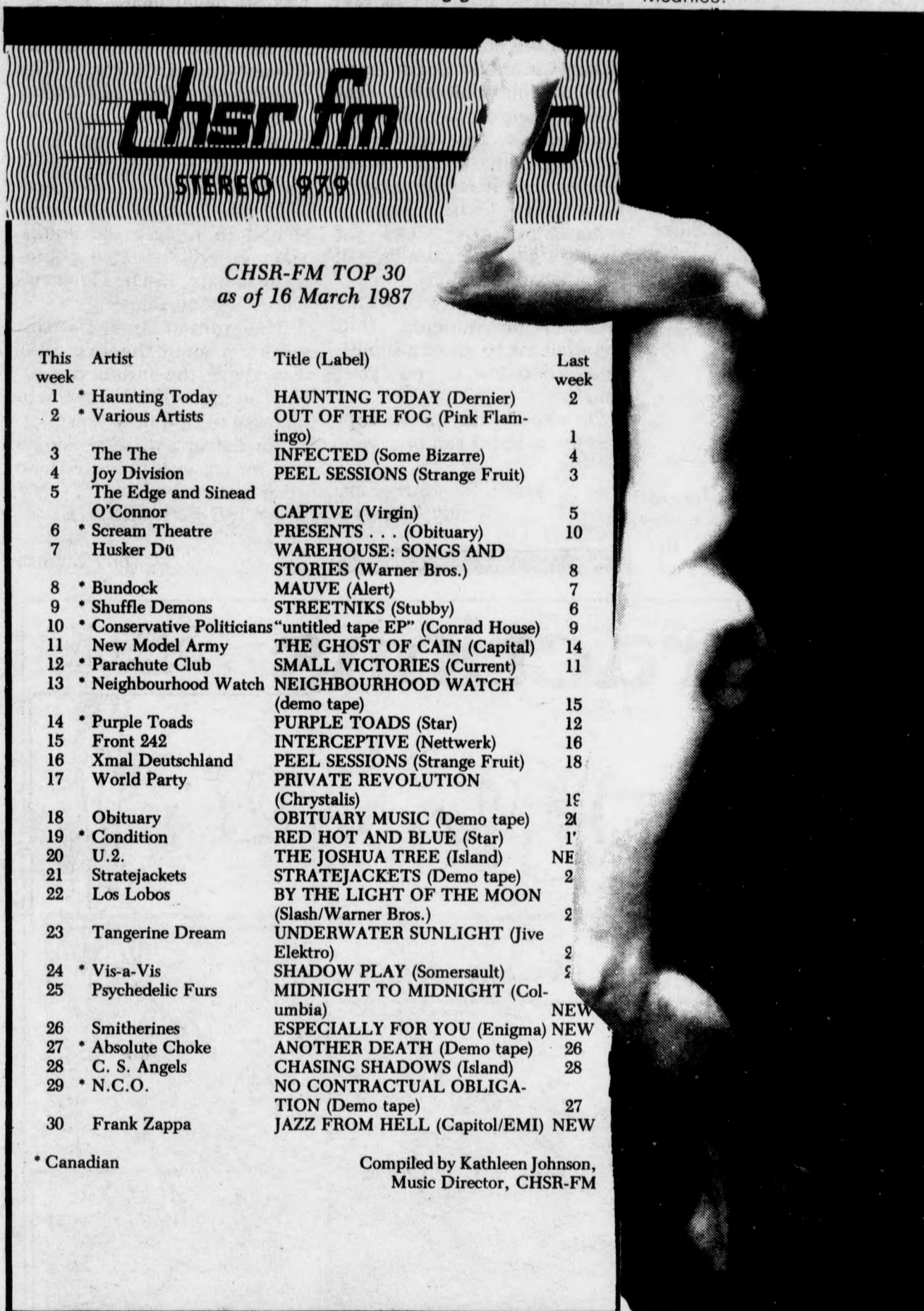
These boys are playing locally but according to Robichaud, are ". . . trying to avoid the typical N.B. bar scene." Toward this end they included more original material, rather than playing up to their audience with "safe", familiar cover tunes.

These guys were good. Though veteran musicians, they have only been

playing as The Meanies for a few months. As a result, their show was not as "tight" as it could have

been. If you missed them at the Woodshed, don't miss their next gig at the Mon-

signor Boyd Family Centre, April 3rd. Hey, hey - it's The Meanies!

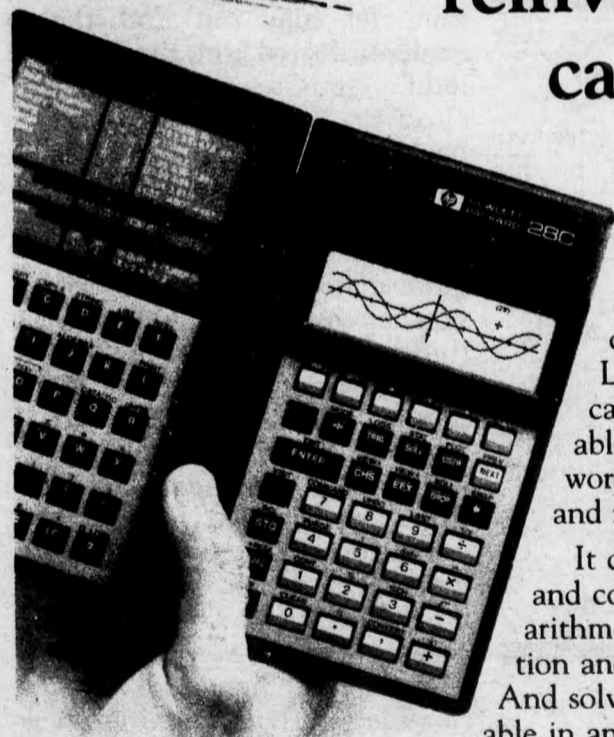


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This week	Artist	Title (Label)	Last week
1	* Haunting Today	HAUNTING TODAY (Dernier)	2
2	* Various Artists	OUT OF THE FOG (Pink Flamingo)	1
3	The The	INFECTED (Some Bizarre)	4
4	Joy Division	PEEL SESSIONS (Strange Fruit)	3
5	The Edge and Sinéad O'Connor	CAPTIVE (Virgin)	5
6	* Scream Theatre	PRESENTS . . . (Obituary)	10
7	Husker Dü	WAREHOUSE: SONGS AND STORIES (Warner Bros.)	8
8	* Bundock	MAUVE (Alert)	7
9	* Shuffle Demons	STREETNIKS (Stubby)	6
10	* Conservative Politicians	"untitled tape EP" (Conrad House)	9
11	New Model Army	THE GHOST OF CAIN (Capital)	14
12	Parachute Club	SMALL VICTORIES (Current)	11
13	* Neighbourhood Watch	NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH (demo tape)	15
14	* Purple Toads	PURPLE TOADS (Star)	12
15	Front 242	INTERCEPTIVE (Netzwerk)	16
16	Xmal Deutschland	PEEL SESSIONS (Strange Fruit)	18
17	World Party	PRIVATE REVOLUTION (Chrystalis)	19
18	Obituary	OBITUARY MUSIC (Demo tape)	20
19	* Condition	RED HOT AND BLUE (Star)	1
20	U.2.	THE JOSHUA TREE (Island)	NE
21	Stratejackets	STRATEJACKETS (Demo tape)	2
22	Los Lobos	BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON (Slash/Warner Bros.)	2
23	Tangerine Dream	UNDERWATER SUNLIGHT (Jive Elektro)	2
24	* Vis-a-Vis	SHADOW PLAY (Somersault)	2
25	Psychedelic Furs	MIDNIGHT TO MIDNIGHT (Columbia)	NEW
26	Smitherines	ESPECIALLY FOR YOU (Enigma)	NEW
27	* Absolute Choke	ANOTHER DEATH (Demo tape)	26
28	C. S. Angels	CHASING SHADOWS (Island)	28
29	* N.C.O.	NO CONTRACTUAL OBLIGATION (Demo tape)	27
30	Frank Zappa	JAZZ FROM HELL (Capitol/EMI)	NEW

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maximum course selection is available to students every year.

3. The length of time allotted for dropping courses should be increased.

4. The Student Opinion Survey of Teaching should be reformed so better questions are asked in order to make the survey truly worthwhile.

5. Now that UNB has a Women's Studies Program, more departments should be encouraged to offer courses in this topical area.

On March 25, vote Susan Forestell for Senate and Board of Governors.

For Senate

On March 25 the students of UNB will be asked to select three representatives to the University senate. I have of-

More candidates

ferred my name with the intention to provide the students of this campus with effective representation.

I am presently in my third year of Electrical Engineering and plan to graduate in May 1988. During my three years at UNB I have observed dramatic changes in the academic structure at this University. The Senate is one of the bodies that determines the academic policies of the University and I believe that it is necessary to have responsible student representation so that the students get maximum benefit from Senate decisions.

I feel that I understand the interests of students, thus enabling me to make a significant contribution on your behalf.

On election day please support me so that I can help you.

Sincerely,
Randy Ferguson

More candidates

Where has all the money gone? Why is the \$150,000 loan agreement between UNB and the council a secret? Why is it that the Singer Hall extension means less space for the English department? The extension was originally meant for the Faculty of Arts or the Harriet Irving Library. Why must the Arts Faculty suffer

Will the library ever get the boost it needs in funding or will students have to "make do" with out of date resources? Will lab equipment be purchased to replace old equipment or will research equipment remain, in Dr. Downey's words, second rate?

The tuition increase this year was approximately 12% - far above the inflation rate. How much will UNB want to increase tuition next year?

For a strong voice on Senate and for answers to all of these questions vote TONY ENGLISH FOR SENATE.

Tony English

Blood and Thunder

Hurrah! Hurrah!

Letter to the Editor

I understand, from having read the Brunswickan last week, that Tony Tracy was reelected in his position as Comptroller of the Student Union. Of course, this brings up the question of why he was impeached to begin with. It would seem that certain members of the Student Council have found it convenient to dispose of Mr. Tracy, as he might pose a threat to their small elitist clique.

Tony Tracy appears to be a person dedicated to the students of this University. Why else would he use his own time and personal money to fight for the principle of Democracy on this campus? Democracy, however, is a hard concept to swallow for certain other members of the council, who seem to have their own best interests in mind (ie. having something "nice" for their resume). Judge David Dixon of the Court of Queen's Bench, Fredericton, said that one must have the greatest sympathy for Mr. Tracy in his endeavors to be seated, and that his subsequent removal was completely improper (which, I would suppose, was the reason Mr. Tracy was reelected).

I must say that I admire Mr. Tracy's perseverance in his endeavors to be seated, as well as his continued efforts to obtain Democracy and Student Services on this campus by running for the position of President.

I hope the next Student Council is not a "Student Misrepresentative Council" such as the last one.

Kathleen Johnson
Arts Rep.-Elect (Acclaimed)

Odious statements

Dear Editor:

In the March 13, 1987 issue of your paper, you published a letter from Larry Hansen.

In that letter, Mr. Hansen made a number of allegations against me. I deny each and every one of those allegations as well as Mr. Hansen's version of the attempted unlawful takeover of the UNB Student

Union Inc. last January. Hansen's letter does not conform to the truth in other aspects as well.

Mr. Hansen falsely accuses me of "harrassing" students and his employees (all unnamed and unidentified). I deny this charge and challenge Mr. Hansen to make good on his word to prove it.

The nature of this "proof" should include any available documentation as well as signed, written statements of particulars from the students or employees who feel they have been harassed. Without such material, Mr. Hansen's odious statements are unfounded, unsubstantiated, and clearly libelous.

Mr. Hansen should either prove his allegations or publicly apologize to me.

Yours sincerely,
Michael Bennett
Vice President (Academic)
UNB Student Union Inc.

Quite annoyed

Dear Editor:

As an uninvolved reader of the Brunswickan, I have but one question to ask...if you accepted Tony Tracy's nomination, let him run and the students elected him, then why didn't you seat him? You should look into the backgrounds of the nominees before they are allowed to run to see if they are "suitable"...not after. I find it quite annoying that the decision of over 500 university students can be overruled by an elite group of less than 20 people that we elected to represent the students, and not to represent only themselves.

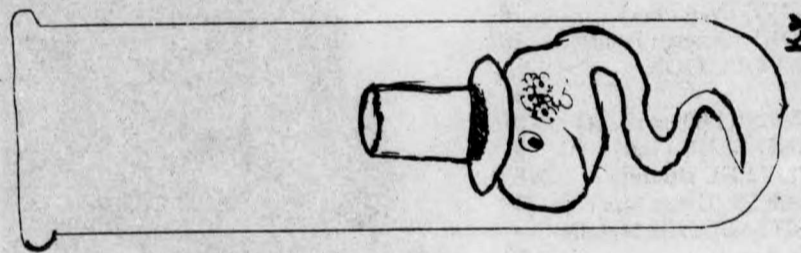
Perhaps, in the future, a committee could be formed to determine which candidates should be allowed to run, or perhaps the University President should hand-pick one candidate in true Totalitarian fashion.

In the meantime, I hope the Tony Tracy controversy is resolved by the rest of Council members growing up a bit.

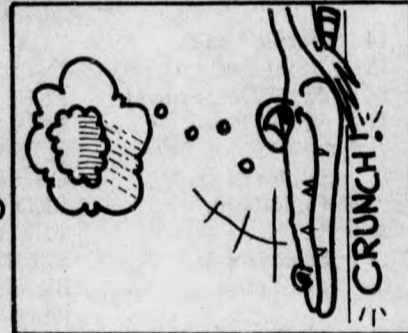
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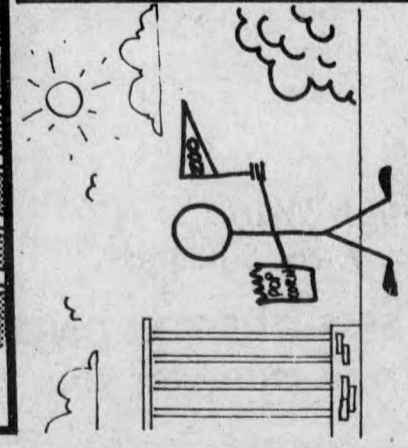
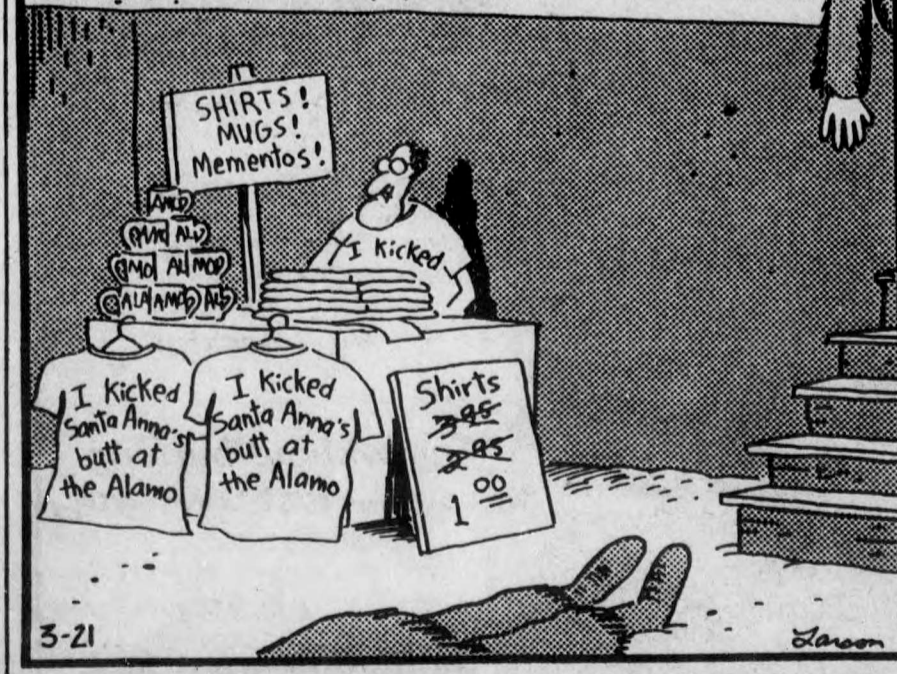
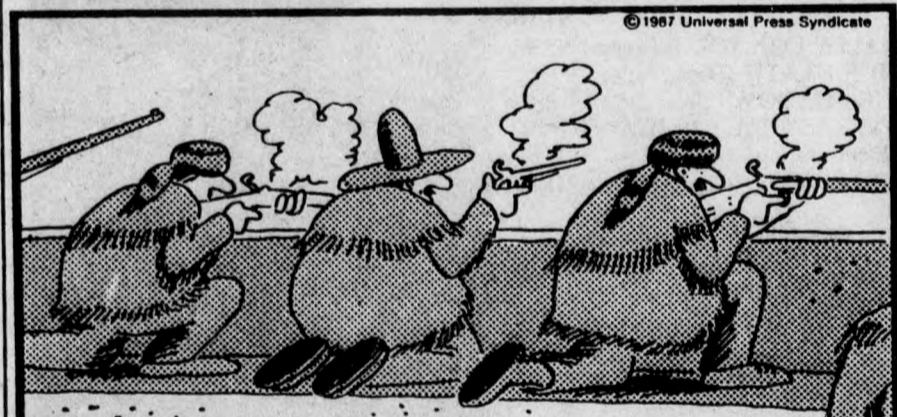


BY: DAN E. JOHN



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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SPORTS

Sports Editor: Greg F. Hoare
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What a year!!

UNB Athletes got their final swan song of the year Tuesday night at the Annual Athletic Awards Banquet.

This year's St. Patrick's Day fest moved along much quicker than in recent years due in part by MCs Regan Legassie and Randy McQueen. The majority of UNB's athletes turned out for the event which thankfully did not feature Chicken a la King.

Also in attendance was Brian Copeland to present the Garnet Copeland Medal (formerly the Kenneth Corbett Medal), now named after his father. Winner of this prestigious award for all-round athlete of the year was David Foley. He led the AUAA soccer league in scoring. He was AUAA All-Star, first team CIAU All-Star, Red Shirts MVP and CIAU and AUAA athlete of the week. Foley was also UNB's top

male athlete in 1985.

This year's Red Shirts team consisted of 99% New Brunswickers which says a lot for the quality of the program.

Winner of the Labatts Shield this year was the Red Devil's Ed Trail. The Devils lose Trail after graduation this year and it will be hard for them to replace a person of this calibre.

Sue Grady, who returned for a Bachelor of Education degree after a two year absence won the Colin B. MacKay Shield for top female athlete. Mr. MacKay would have been here to present the award himself but the snowfall kept him in Saint John.

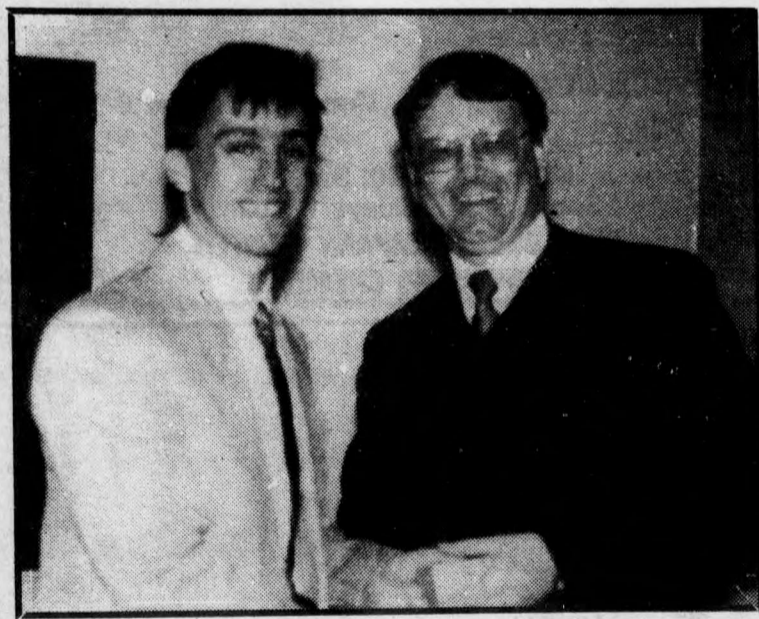
Sue led the Red Sticks to a perfect 12-0 season in the AUAA's and to a fourth place in the National Championship.

The rest of the winners are included below.



UNB's best athletes are shown here assembled after winning awards at the Annual Athletic Banquet. Shown here are team award winners, coaches of the year, athletes of the year and CIAU all-Canadians.

Banquet results



Overall athlete of the year and winner of the Garnet Copeland Medal, Dave Foley, left, is shown here with Brian Copeland, son of Garnet Copeland.

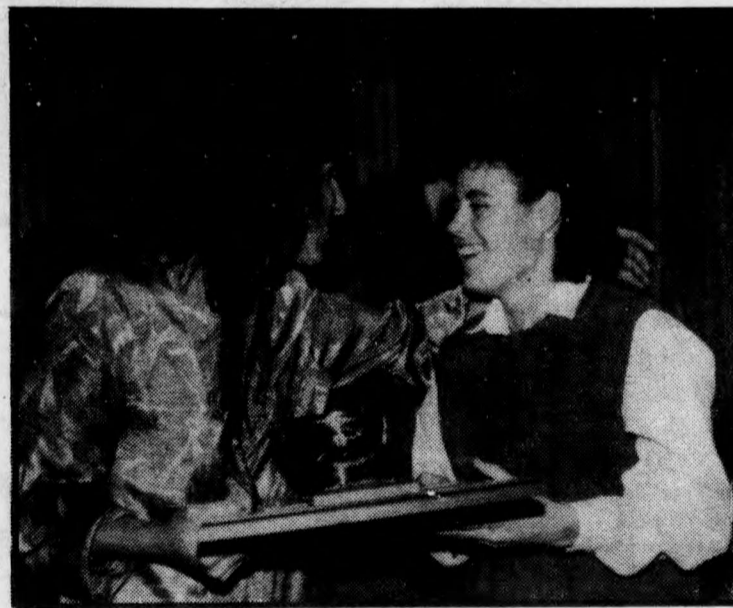
COPELAND MEDAL ALL ROUND ATHLETE

DAVID S. FOLEY

BACHELOR OR PHYSICAL EDUCATION - 4TH YEAR

1985
- A.U.A.A. ALL-STAR
- U.N.B. ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
- Most Valuable Player -- A.U.A.A.
- First Team -- C.I.A.U.

1986
- First Team -- C.I.A.U.
- A.U.A.A. ALL-STAR
- U.N.B. Athlete of the Week
- Team Captain -- "Red Shirts" Soccer
- Most Valuable Player -- Team
- C.I.A.U. Athlete of the Week
- Top goal scorer in soccer league



Susan Grady is shown here accepting the Women's Athlete of the Year Award from former UNB Women's Athlete of the Year, Alice Kamermans.

Susan Grady Women's Athlete of the Year

She is a 5th year Bachelor of Education student and is 25 years old. She was co-captain of the team but was asked by her teammates to be the on-field captain.

This past year was undoubtedly and deservedly her best. She was a unanimous choice for AUAA All Star (her last of 4) and was 4th highest scorer on the team this year, despite playing a defensive position. In field hockey because of rule stipulations regarding coaching during the game, it

is very important to have a good captain on the field who has coaching abilities. Susan was one of the best of this type of captains. She was a definite leader in the perfect 12 and 0 season in AUAA play.

She was chosen as a CIAU All Canadian on the First Team (the only Red Stick) and then was chosen to the All Tournament Best Eleven Players at CIAU National tournament in Toronto in November.

DISTINCTIONS

All players on varsity teams are rated by their coaches at the close of the season. The ratings are "A" for outstanding, "B" for a steady, reliable athlete, and "C" for staying on the team. Athletes rated "A" for one year or "B" for two years of ply are awarded a letter. After four years, an athlete who received at least three "A" ratings and one "B" is awarded a ring for distinction.

Ed Trail - Hockey
Kelly Cuddihy - Swimming
Dwayne Wakerell - Wrestling
Gary Wilson - Wrestling
Andy Hayward - Basketball
Bonnie McKenzie - Basketball
David Foley - Soccer
Terri Lee Damon - Cross Country

C.I.A.U. COACH OF THE YEAR

Joyce Slipp - Field Hockey

A.U.A.A. COACHES OF THE YEAR

Rick Hull - Cross Country
George Multamaki - Wrestling

Sports Editor Note

Due to things beyond my control some sports articles have been postponed until next week.

UNB takes 5 of 11 AUAA titles



Red Devil Captain Ed Trail, left, accepts his Men's Athlete of the Year Award from Labatt's John MacTavish.

LABATT SHIELD MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Ed Trail (5th year BA)

Captain UNB Red Devils Varsity Hockey Team
Card Carrying Canadian Professional Golf in PEI

Positions played:

1. Left Wing on top offensive line
2. Defence-periodically
3. Pivotal power play position
4. Short handed situations (4 + 3 men)

Statistics

	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
1985-86	24	6	5	11	29
1986-76	20	11	13	24	12

Notes:

1. Ed was a minus in only 3 games this year
2. During the games Ed was injured, he was behind the bench and assisted in the coaching of the team
3. Academically - 3.0 GPA cumulative (year 1 - 2.1 GPA)
4. UNB Male Athlete of the Week (twice)

C.I.A.U. ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Gina Spear - Cross Country
Patti Ramsey - Field Hockey
George Lucas - Soccer

MEN'S BASKETBALL Red Raiders

Head Coach: Don Nelson

AUAA All Stars Bob Aucoin
Rookie of the Year Jerry Guest
M.V.P. Bob Aucoin

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Red Bloomers

Head Coach: Claire Mitton

AUAA All Stars Bonnie McKenzie
Pauline Lordon
Rookie of the Year Lynn Christiansen
Most Improved Player Lynn Christiansen
MVP Pauline Lordon

CROSS COUNTRY Harriers

Coach: Rick Hull
AUAA All Stars Gina Spear
Chris Pinsent
Bill McMackin
Noel Gallant
Scott Hare
Most Improved Male Runner James Ayles
Most Improved Female Runner Flora Livesey
Female Rookie of the Year Cathy White
Male Rookie of the Year Noel Gallant
MVP Female Runner Gina Spear
MVP Male Runner Chris Pinsent

WRESTLING Black Bears

Coach: George Multamaki
AUAA Winners Don Ryan
Dwayne Wakerell
Gary Wilson
Todd Bursey
Rookie of the Year Joey Arsenault
Most Valuable Wrestler Don Ryan

Sue Grady 1st team Field Hockey
Lisa Kilpatrick 2nd team Field Hockey
Carla Reeves - 2nd team Field Hockey
David Foley - 1st team Soccer

HOCKEY Red Devils

Head Coach: Rick Nickelchok

Peter Violette Memorial Award (outstanding defenseman) Jamie Lehman
Rookie of the Year John McKerrow
W.W. Laskey Award (MVP) Ed Trail

FIELD HOCKEY Red Sticks

Coach: Joyce Slipp

AUAA All Stars Sue Grady
Lisa Kilpatrick
Carla Reeves
Michelle Ives
CIAU All Tournament Patti Ramsey
Sue Grady
CIAU Indoor All Star Sue Grady
Most Improved Player Lisa Kilpatrick
MVP Sue Grady

SWIMMING Beavers

Coach: Bruce Fisher

Most Improved Female Swimmer Kim Crossman
Most Improved Male Swimmer John Hartholt
Gilman Leach Memorial Award (Men's MVP) Brent Staeben
Bob Stangroom Award (Women's MVP) Kelly Cuddihy



Master of Ceremonies
Regan Legassie



CIAU field hockey Coach of the Year, Joyce Slipp, accepts award from Dr. Robert Burrige.

SOCCER Red Shirts

Coach: Gary Brown

AUAA All Stars Dave Foley
Steve Harris
Canon W.J. Clarke Award (forward) Dave Foley
Canon W.J. Clarke Award (defense) Steve Harris

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Reds

Coach: Sonny Phillips

AUAA All Stars Michelle Mockler

AUAA Tournament MVP Helen Bridgeo
Rookie of the Year Denise Vautour
Gwen Rowe Turnbull Trophy (MVP) Michelle Mockler

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL Rebels

Coach: Mike Washburn

AUAA All Stars Mark Boldon
Eric Renshaw
Ted Dakin
Steve Richmond Memorial Trophy (Rookie of the Year) Peter Wood
MVP Mark Boldon

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The 2nd Annual UNB Invitational Lifeguard Competition was held last week at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, Sir Max Aitken Pool, and the Lady Beaverbrook Resident Pool. Not as many teams showed up as hoped, but the five teams that participated learned much from the competition. The five teams were: the UNB Red Eyes, UNB Black Eyes, Saint John, Dartmouth Ambulance, and Halifax.

The teams gathered Saturday morning to go over any last minute details and answer any unanswered questions about the day. The first event to occur was the individual First Aid Situation in the lobby of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Dartmouth Ambulance won this event. Next, the teams were taken to the Priority Assessment event held in Room 210. Here, one of the two host teams, the UNB Black Eyes went on to win this event. After leaving the Priority Assessment, the teams had a few minutes to clear their heads from the fast thinking that they just did, and to clear out the screaming of victim #7.

Next came the CPR event, where the teams found Chris Clean, a mannequin, hanging from the shower, and his son, a baby mannequin, face down in a sink full of water. The teams reacted quickly to try to revive the two victims of the suicide attempt. The other hosts of the weekend, the UNB Red Eyes, triumphed to a first place. The teams then left for lunch before the real fun was to begin in the pool.

The teams arrived at the LBR Pool at 1:00 pm to do the lifeguard skills which were a



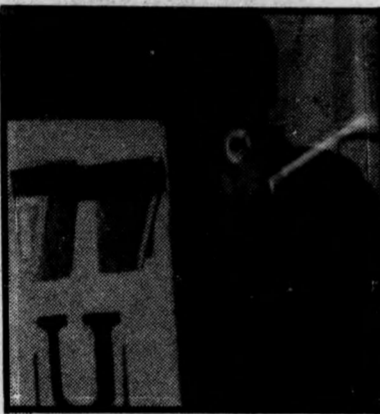
Francois Bedard



Andrea Gaudet



Jill Reader



Ian MacKenzie



Steve Power (Coach)



Laura McMahon



Kim Crosman



Peter Nixon



Daryl Thompson

non-breathing deep water removal, and also a non-breathing spinal victim. All teams performed above standards, but the teams from Saint John came out on top. The teams were then transported down to the SMA

Pool to participate in the Pool Situations which counts for the majority of the responsibility of lifeguards. Once again, Dartmouth Ambulance were victorious. The situations were a non-swimmer in the deep end, swimmers going the

wrong way and colliding with others, a broken arm in another part of the building, and for the major, a heart attack victim. The last event of the day was a relay race which was won by Dartmouth Ambulance, and there was a close

second and third race by Saint John and the UNB Red Eyes.

The UNB Lifeguard Teams would like to say thank-you to all the victims and judges for the great job that they did and also to Jeff Christie for driving the van. We would also like to thank Jeff Burkard for the help he gave us in organizing the events. Special thanks should go out to Steve Power for all the hard work he put into organizing and running the competition. He also coached the two UNB Teams and deserves some of the credit for the excellent performance of the teams through out all the competitions that we competed in during the year. If you were an innocent swimmer on Saturday, you deserve some thanks for your patience through out the swim.

The team members are looking forward to the National Lifeguarding Competition being held in Burlington, Ontario and are looking forward to bringing back what they learned to serve the university and the public during the summer and the 1987-88 school year.

As for the 50/50 draw held by the team, Dean MacGillvary, of the faculty of Physical Education, drew the winning ticket which was Kirby MacLeod. He can collect his winnings during the 4:30-5:30 swim on Friday. The \$200 worth of quarters will be on the bottom of the pool in the deep end. We will supply a mask, snorkel and an air tank for 5 minutes of air. We ask that divers look out for him and not to take too much of his winnings.

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Swim team begins major fundraising drive

-also will support Universiade

By GORDON THOMAS

You couldn't tell from the weather but it's almost spring. You know, the time of year when everyone gets in shape, works on their tan and brings out the clothes with lots of vibrant summertime colors.

Well, the UNB swim team is going to help out all the sunpeople with colorful official clothing of the Universiade World Games to be held this coming summer in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

The Beaver swim team has embarked on a major fundraising drive UNB swim team and the entire Canadian World University Games team. They have acquired hundreds of official t-shirts, sweats (bottoms and tops), surfshirts and below-the-knee shorts.

Each article of clothing comes complete with an official Universiade symbol ranging in size from 4 inches to full-shirt size. A full range of colors are available, including red, grey, blue, green, pink and yellow.

For three weeks beginning on Monday, the Beavers will be selling Universiade clothing in the lobby of the LB Gym, the lobby of the SUB and in the residences.

Twenty-five per cent of the costs go to the Beavers, 25 per

cent to Canada's team in Zagreb and 50 per cent goes towards the cost of the clothing...and the prices are still cheap.

According to coach Fisher, money raised for the team will help finance travel and training outside the AUA conference.

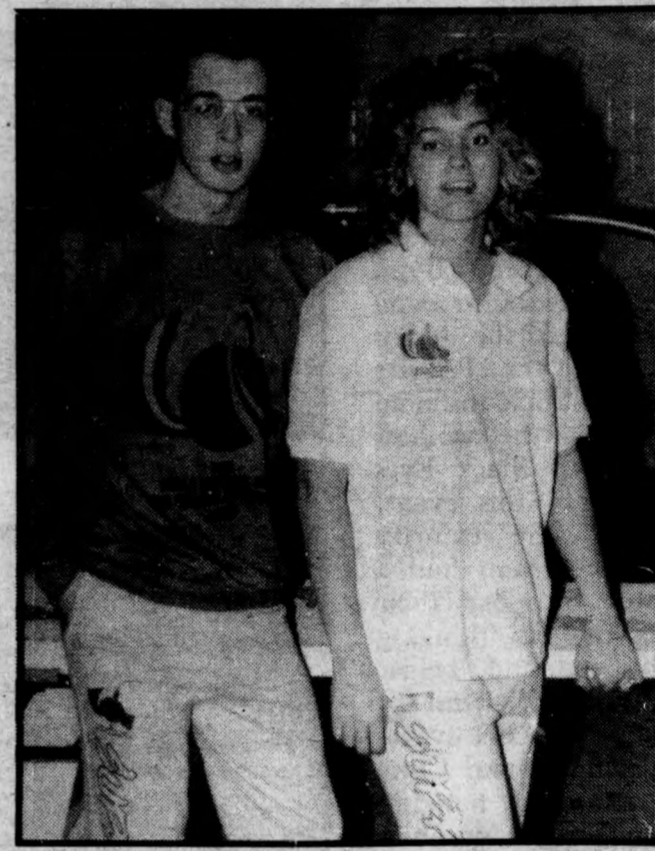
"We are working to become the best team on campus and it takes money," he says enthusiastically.

"Self help is an important part of our program. Our students believe in it. If we need extras for the team then we'll go out and find a way.

Part of the money will go to

ensuring the team is together over the Christmas break. "If the team isn't able to train over Christmas together, we lose our fitness. Everything we've worked for in October, November and December is lost. The Christmas camp is the most important training phase of the year."

Regular tee-shirts will be selling for \$10, long-sleeve surf shirts are going for \$15, golf shirts for \$21, dropped shoulder fleece sweat tops for \$22, below-the-knee shorts for \$22 and training sweats for \$28.



Jennifer Izzard, Bob Robinson, Brent Sabeau and Lisa Daigle are shown here modeling Universiade clothing which will go on sale in the SUB and the LB Gym on Monday. Profits go to the UNB Swim Team and Canada's team at the World University Games.

Rosary mangles Maggie Jean 7-5

By GREG HOARE

While all the on-campus residents were diligently studying on Saturday, March 7th, the two off-campus residences, Rosary and Maggie Jean, entered into a fierce battle of wits and strength. An age old rivalry came to a head. The Game/BROOMBALL.

From the onset, Rosary attacked with masterful offensive plays. "We incorporated into the game the Russian style of passing and finished with the Canadian style of checking" noted team captain, Stephanie Hayes. So effective was the strategy that Rosary soon built a 3-0 lead at the half.

In the second half of the game, the referee came into play as Rosary was called time and time again on questionable grounds. The referee, the don of Maggie Jean assessed many penalties against Rosary including penalty shots. "We



Denise Lemon attempts to even the game up for Maggie Jean

thought that we were beat but the inspiration from Spot carried us on," said Mark "mad man" MacDonald. Quickly the game became a see-saw battle seeing many casualties leave the ice. But at the final whistle, the game finished with a 7-5 victory for Rosary.

After the game, the tired warriors went back to their

respective houses to prepare for part two of the weekend competition-A party in My Room at The Arms, Rosary was victorious in various contests.

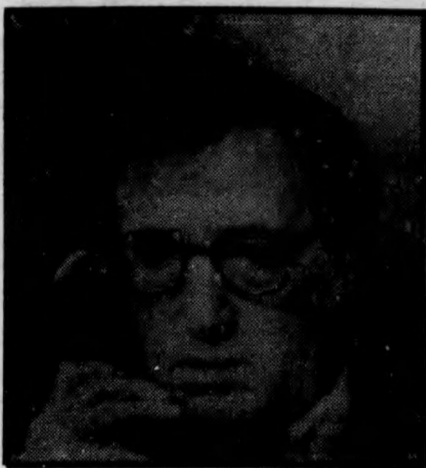
As things died down at The Arms, Rosary lit up and an invitation was sent out to the Fredericton Fire Department to cap off a very successful weekend!



"Coach, Can I play for Rosary?" barks Spot.

Sports View

How do you keep active during the summer time?



Woody Allen

I worry!

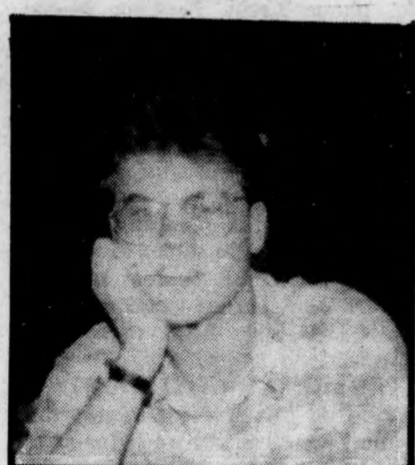


Being fine young winos... and loving it!



Michele Britt

Drive from bar to bar.



Ken Allaby

12 oz. curls at the Skiff.

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Curling Playoffs

The UNB/StU Curling Club is beginning to wind down now that the end of the curling season is approaching. Overall, the year could generally be considered a success with the effectiveness of our fund raising chairman, Joey Kavanagh, and the smooth running success of the AUAA Invitational Bonspiel. Other than that, the turn-out for regular play has left much to be desired.

This Sunday will see two of the four teams remain to play for the trophy and three will be eliminated from the consolation round.

The play-off for the regular league play began last Sunday and left the Scott Archibald, the Todd Burgess, the Todd Mayo, and the Keith Renouf rinks in contention for the championship and the Don MacFayden Memorial Trophy. The Michelle Renouf, John Luckhurst, Brad Pelletier, Esther Sherrard, Greg Hull,

and Ian Kitchen rinks remain in the consolation round. The Craig Burgess and Charlie Sullivan teams were eliminated from play as of Sunday's results.

Hockey

U. of M. Engineers
vs.
U.N.B. Engineers

Friday April 3rd
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Where: Aitken Centre

Come out and Support the U.N.B. Engineers!! Sing the National Anthem, and Cheer for our team!!!

Squash Instruction

Another session of Squash instruction is being offered through the Physical Recreation and Intramural Program. Classes will be held on Saturday mornings for five weeks, beginning tomorrow, March 14. Instruction will be offered at the Basic and Follow-up-to-Basic levels. Anyone interested in participating should register at the UNB Business Office between 10:00 and 5:00 pm today

UNB makes finals

"CI's a world class meet"

By DAVID SEABROOK

UNB's two representatives at the CIAU swimming championships were in good company last week in Halifax. In fact, they were with the best.

Both captain Kelly Cuddihy and Jackie Hatherly swam personal best times and in doing so beat out very stiff competition to qualify for the finals of perhaps the fastest world-class CIAU championships ever.

This year's CIAUs were so fast, and produced so many world class performances, that UNB swim coach Bruce Fisher says that Canada's university swimming championships stack up against any university competition in the world, including the United States NCAA meet.

As if to prove the point to the rest of the world Olympic champion Alex Bauman

smashed the 400 individual medley world best (a world record except in a 25 meter pool as opposed to an Olympic sized 50 meter pool).

Bauman stunned the Halifax audience by peeling off nearly three seconds from his own world mark for a time of 4:09.6.

Other world class performers included the University of Calgary's Mark Tewksbury and the University of British Columbia's Kevin Draxinger who swam times ranking in the top five in the world in both backstroke events.

In fact, in nearly every event at the CIAU championships winners registered times ranking in the top 20 in the world.

Taking their cue from this prestigious "pool" of talent,

Cuddihy and Hatherly improved greatly on their AUAA performances two weeks before giving them both second swims at night.

Cuddihy qualified for the finals in all three of her events. She was eighth in both the 400 meter, with a time of 4:31.64, and the 800 meter with a time of 9:20.05.

After winning the 200 meter freestyle at the 1986 AUAA championships and failing to even qualify for the final six in 1987 she still managed to peak perfectly, stunning her AUAA rivals and taking 7th place at national championships.

Jackie Hatherly swam strongly, placing 10th in the 200 IM with a time of 2:30.65 and 14th in the 100 backstroke in 1:11.6.

Calendar of Events

Intramurals

One of the goals of the Physical Recreation and Intramural Program is to provide a Structured Intramural Program that serves the needs and interests of the students at UNB and StU. In order to meet this goal, it is essential that input be received from students and that students be involved in the operation of the program. Applications are now being accepted in the Recreation Office for students positions for the

1987-88 season. Students are needed to serve as coordinators, referees-in-chief, officials and sports representatives. This is your opportunity to get involved in a leadership role in YOUR intramural program and to acquire some valuable skills and practical experience. If you have any questions, please contact Shirley Cleave, at the recreation Office, Room A121 LB Gym (453-4579).

Raiders look ahead

By JIM MACDONALD

Spring may be a couple of weeks away and Baseball Spring Training may well be in full swing, but if you were to tell Head Coach Don Nelson of U.N.B. Red Raiders that the Winter and Basketball Season are a long-way off he would probably just laugh. You see, the former Ohio State graduate is starting to begin to select his team for the 1987-88 season. Nelson feels that a huge amount of work has to be done now and over the summer in the area of recruiting.

Although Nelson feels he has a better than average nucleus returning to UNB, he still feels that many voids and gaps have to be filled before the upcoming season. These particular voids will hopefully be filled with players that can make the UNB squad a top contender in Atlantic University League in seasons to come. This nucleus, he feels, is made up of both rookies and veterans. "We have a couple of

real solid rookies returning in Glenn Reed and Kevin Woods" noted Nelson, "and of course one of our top players is Andy Hayward and Richard McKay".

It could be safe to say that these players and others to come could make the Red Raiders a real challenge in the AUAA in the upcoming season, but Coach Nelson makes no bones about the loss of Campbellton native Bob O'Coin. "The loss of Bob O'Coin will certainly hurt our scoring punch. He is a big void to have to replace," replied Nelson. "He was selected top player in the AUAA and a member of the 1st team all-star squad. We are going to miss him."

Nelson also mentioned aspects which have to be worked on before next season and he felt that his main weakness was the inside. "We are considerably strong on the outside, but we lack strength in our inside. We will work hard to improve this."

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FOR SALE: New CITIZEN men's quartz watch, CASIO programmable calculator, manual typewriters, electronic lighter with LCD clock, HITACHI color TV, LP's. Everything must go. Please call 455-1336 for inquiries.

TO SELL: '76 Honda Civic - rebuilt engine (3,000 miles), new exhaust, new clutch, rebuilt carburetor, new Pioneer speakers. Excellent condition and good on gas. - \$1,400. Call 455-4265.

FOR SALE: A 2 gallon tank with gravel, light, will sell for \$10 (new \$20-25). Also a 5 gallon filter, pump, light, canopy, gravel and a plant. Will sell for \$35 (new \$60-70).

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Acadian. Perfect student car, recently inspected. Price negotiable. For more info. call 455-3382.

FOR SALE: 1979 Dodge Omni 024 automatic 10,000 km on reconditioned engine. New brakes, tires, shocks. Lady driven, licensed and inspected till 1988. Asking \$1500 or best offer. Call 455-3686 after 5:00 pm.

FOR SALE: Burhoe Acoustics Stereo Speakers, 100W, 3 way \$200. Phone 472-1714.

FOR SALE: A pair of ladies court shoes, Brooks, size 6 1/2. Worn only once. \$50 shoes, selling for \$20. Call 459-8874.

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FOR SALE: Metronome (made in German). Mechanics for Engineers, Static & Dynamics by R.C. Hibbeler. All are in excellent condition. Ladies fashionable and dressy clothes, evening gown, new condition. If interested call Katherina 455-1336.

FOR SALE: '78 Jeep CJ-7. Goodyear Tracker tires on 10" white spoked wheels, cassette stereo, rebuilt motor, 4-speed soft top and extra set of rims. \$2800 call 456-8929.

FOR SALE: '78 1/2 Fiat X/19 Pirelli tires, AM-FM cassette stereo, removable targa top, new exhaust system, 35 mpg. Very good condition \$2800. Call 456-8929.

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FOR SALE: Translinear 1020 stereo speakers. \$185. Great for rock 'n roll and heavy metal. Call 472-2230.

FOR SALE: Skates, CCM Kangaroo Tacks. Size 9 1/2 - excellent shape. Phone 455-0707.

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FOR SALE: Fender telecaster guitar in mint condition with case. Traynor 10 watt amp. Asking \$375 or best offer. To view call 454-7992(w) and leave message for Paul. MUST SELL

FOR SALE: one Sansui amplifier, one Toshiba dolby cassette deck \$200. One Texas Instrument TI-55-II \$15, one Sharp Scientific Calculator \$20. One Yonex carbonex 9 badminton racket, full carbon shaft (new) retail \$125, you pay \$75. One briefcase (new) \$50, one file folder \$25. Phone 454-9362.

FOR SALE: 1984 Gibson Ball guitar with new Dimarzio pick-ups and Rotosound strings. Includes an extra set of "P" style stock pick-ups. Also for sale Yamaha Bass amp. Both items in perfect condition and priced for quick sale. Phone 457-2765 after 3:30 pm weekdays.

MUST sell!! 1975 Datsun B210. - year old paint job. Minimum rust. Make me an offer. 458-9616 in evenings.

TO SELL: Brother manual typewriter. Asking - \$50. Call Ann 455-4265.

FOR SALE: 1985 Nissan 4x4 pick-up 36,700 km, Alpine stereo, fibrobec cap must sell. 454-3529

TO SUBLET

ROOM TO SUBLET: 2 minute walk from campus. Available from May 1st-Aug. 31 with option to lease in Sept. Rent \$130/month. Phone 457-2274.

RENT OR SUBLET: Available May 1, spacious two bedroom apartment large enough for three! Laundry facilities and balcony in complex. Heat and hot water included in rent! Convenience store close by and only 10 minute walk to campus! Call Nancy or Joanne at 455-4147 anytime!

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: From May 1 - Sept. 1. 2-bedroom apartment, partially furnished, laundry facilities, great location, on bus route, parking facilities, and RENT is NEGOTIABLE!! Call soon: 455-8301 (After 5:00).

TO SUBLET for summer: Room in spacious 2-bedroom apartment to share with female. Apartment contains beautiful sunporch and is located across from Queen's Square at Aberdeen and St. John streets. Fully furnished. Available April 1 or May 1. Call 459-8874.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: Two bedrooms, bathroom, living room and kitchen. Ten minutes from campus, one minute from laundromat. Lots of room for 3 people. Also have option to takeover lease after August 31. Located next to Harveys on Regent St. Call 455-8259.

FOR RENT: Needed 3 females to share a two double bedroom apartment on Windsor St. Available May 1st until the next school year. Rent is \$125/per person plus utilities. If interested, please call Kim at 454-7519 for more information or leave message.

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Laura Anderson
201 MacDonald Ave.
472-6309

Road House beside the Arms, clean 1 or 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, partially furnished. \$300/month, unheated, unlighted. Phone 458-9040.

APARTMENT: July 1, four bedroom apartment available in Skyline Acres, 15 min. walk from UNB, cable, carpet, curtains, laundry facilities, fridge, and stove, \$590 per month, unheated, unlighted. Phone 454-1552.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: 2 bedrooms, 5 minutes from UNB, 10 minutes from downtown, 1 minute from laundromat. Available from May 1-August 31. Call 452-0097.

TO SUBLET: 4-bedroom duplex on York near Dundonald for May and June. May rent by room. 1 and half bath, kitchen, dining room, living room. \$150/room or \$600 total. Utilities included. Phone 455-7426.

AVAILABLE MAY 1: Apartment to share (own room). Close to downtown and 15 min. walk to university. Located on Connaught St. Call after 6 p.m. 455-2540.

MATURE WORKING GRADUATE Needs an apartment to sublet (completely furnished) from April 15 or April 30 until Aug. 31st, 1987. Call 459-1924 after 5 pm or 454-4370 and leave a message.

LOOKING for an apartment for next semester close to campus? Well, we've got the ideal place for you. Modern, 2 bedroom apartment, 2 minutes from campus (Graham Ave.). Available from May 1 on. Contact: Sue, Paul or Kevin at 454-2526.

AVAILABLE May 1 to rent or sublet: Three bedroom home located on Windsor Street. Spacious backyard with deck. Females preferred. Phone 457-1050.

TO SUBLET: From May 1 to Sept. 1. Furnished 2-bedroom apartment. 15 minute walk to campus. Building has underground parking and suana. Located at 339 York St. Call John or Art at 455-5284. Asking \$475, negotiable.

FREE BEER: Are you looking for an apartment close to campus? Today is your lucky day. We have the ideal place for you. 2-bedroom apt. 2 min. from campus, take over lease. For more info. phone Kevin, Paul, or Sue at 454-2526.

TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom apt. on Graham Ave., 30 seconds from campus. Fully furnished for 2 or 3 people, laundry facilities. Rent is negotiable. Available May 1st - August 31. Please call 454-7018.

THIS IS PERFECT (I said) 1 furnished room to sublet May/June to Aug. 31 1 room to rent in same 1/2house now. Perfect location, roommates and price \$150 each. Call 455-6802.

ATTENTION CO-OP STUDENTS! Looking for a cozy place to stay this summer? One bedroom apartment to sublet from May 1st to August 31st. For information call 454-2521.

TO SUBLET: 2 storey - 2 bedroom apartment. May-Sept. Fully furnished. Corner of St. John and George. \$325/month. Call 457-1928.

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Sharon Ayer
Phone 472-8041
(after 3:00 p.m.)
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TO SUBLET: One bedroom apartment to sublet from May 1st to August 31. Clean, free cable, washer-dryer, situated in downtown area near King's Place. Call 454-2521.

DOWNTOWN HOUSE FOR RENT: May 1 - Sept 1, 1987. Furnished. 4 bedrooms. \$450/month and electricity. Call 457-1645.

WANTED

WANTED: Stereo Power Amplifier, Preamplifier (or Integrated Amplifier). Must be high quality.

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WANTED: three passengers to share riding expenses to Ottawa for the Easter Break. Phone 455-8049.

LOOKING for someone to help drive across Canada. Going as far as Edmonton. Phone 453-3700 ask for Sherry.

Are you LOOKING for a drive to Central Nfld?? Leaving April 22 or 23. If interested, please call 459-7872, ask for Dawn or leave a message.

DRIVING TO MONTREAL: May 30, returning June 9. To share in the driving call Heather at 459-8646 (Business) Wed-Sat 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

PLEASE RETURN AT ONCE: whoever stole my textbooks, could you please return them at once. I cannot afford to buy new ones. These two books are: 1) Fundamentals of Heat and Mass Transfer by Incropera and Dewitt and 2) Engineering Economics (1st Canadian Edition) by Riggs, Rente, Kahl, and West. Contact me at 459-9829 room 301, ask for Charlie, or drop them off at the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Anyone who enjoys painting and would be interested in painting a mural should contact Lorraine at 472-8947.

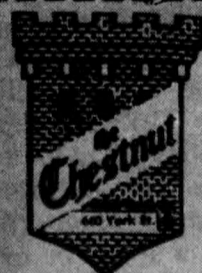
LOOKING for drive to Quebec City. Finish exams April 28th, 12:00 p.m. ready to share expenses. Tel. 472-0476, ask for Janet.

WANTED: 2 roommates to share 2-bedroom apartment from May 1 to August 31. Fully furnished, laundry facilities in building. \$125/per-month. Phone 459-3390.

WANTED: A 50 gallon tank with canopy. Call 457-2072 after 5:30.

WANTED:!!!!!! a dot matrix printer. Best price. Phone Joanne 457-1573.

APARTMENT WANTED: two bedroom, close to university and/or hospital for two non-smoking females. For upcoming year. Contact Angela at 357-2355 after 5:30.



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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Hewlett Packard HP34C in Head Hall. Reward offered. Call Daniel at 439-1598.

LOST: One blue and red ski jacket "removed" from men's locker room in LBR Gym. Would appreciate its return. Reward offered. Phone 472-3682.

LOST: From L.B.R. pool office. Silver chain with Greek cross bearing letters I-H-N of front, and the date 1886 on the back. Great sentimental value, family heirloom. If you've seen it, call Patricia at 459-9107 or Francois at 459-9221. No questions asked. Please return my chain, it's very special to me.

LOST: One textbook: Computer Organizer (CS 3813) in SUB cafeteria, Tue March 17, 1987. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found please call Richard at 457-0811.

ATTENTION GIRLS: Have been looking for single women - preferably blonde. Desperately seeking passion. Please feel free to call Bill at 455-7549

Are your weekends to complex? Come where everyone FITZ in. All girls are appreciated. If you have the aBILITY You can STICK around until the WAYNEing hours of the night. Saturday, March 28th - PARTE.

REASONABLY ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MAN. Interested in music, art, philosophy, and physical fitness would like to meet a young woman with similar interests. Phone Chris 455-8668.

LOST: One "A 20th Century Anthology" English text book. If found please call 455-4204. Ask for Karen.

PERSONAL

Dr. Gus and Fuzzy Norton would like to welcome Sid the Piranha to Neville third. All you goldfish and crickets might as well give up.

I've read your letters, Cupid You should know I'm not stupid. This has gone too far, I know who you are. Over you, I'll never drool So please, stay in the POOL.

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GETTING MARRIED? Participate in a Pre-Marriage Workshop on campus on Saturday, March 28, sponsored by the UNB campus ministry. For info, call Don (455-2532), Monte, or Neville (454-3525).

TO UNB BLACK EYES: Stay cool, lets do our best, and lets show those at the pool on Saturday what the Black Eyes are really made of. Head

Wonderful Wendy P., watching you from afar no longer does it for me. Let's steal away together and you can be my bearded bunny.

Another Secret Admirer

Mr. Sly, Want some meat? Aching to be intrigued? I'll light the fire, you bring the bearskin rug. Saturday.

Mr. Curious

DAVE SEABROOK: Happy Birthday Congrats on your 22nd. You look the same as your grade 3 picture but with out the beard.

The Bruns

LOOKING FOR AN IDIOT. I am offering a reward to anyone who can bring me the idiot who pulled the fire alarm in the SUB on Tuesday, March 17th at approximately 11:30 pm. Call Allyson at the Social Club 453-3536.

WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE PARTY at 4 Brookmont, down by the Diplomat, across from Boldens. Come one, come all. Entertainment in the Basement.

MISS PERVIE: Though you tried to get me to be perverted until Wednesday, I partially survived. Now to get our hormones under control and we'll be all set.

LUST MR. PERVERT

LANA/ Must thou be gone? It is not yet near day. I am Peter, not the lark that pierced the fearful hollow of thine ear. Nightly I sing on yon pomegranate tree. Believe me love-I am Peter. the one who sings

HYPE ANTINA tonight's the night. P.S. don't forget your birthday suit T

Tina and P. To err is human, to shower with divine.

You Know Who

LOOKING for a drive to Toronto the 1st weekend of April (return or oe way) will share expenses and driving. Call in the evenings. Ask for Wendy. 458-9616.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT with AS/IF This "high energy band" recently placed second at Battle of the Bands in Moncton. For bookings call Lynn: 455-7433, Ken: 454-1465.

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Michelle & Anne: How was your pony ride to Montreal with the Male Nymph?

B & C

BEWARE: Shelly LM and Susan MB, I hath n'er forgotten nor forgiven my bondage... that you caused me to bear. Alas.

TO UNB RED EYES: Good luck this weekend, and remember that the Black Eyes are out to have fun too. See you in lock-up. Head, Breader, Gramps, Fish

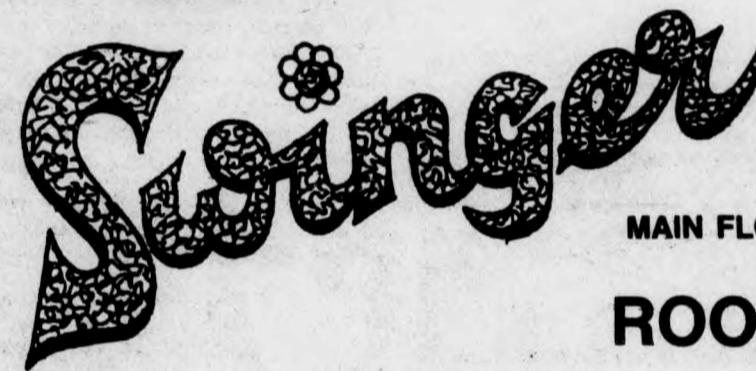
Yo Blondie, drop the crutches and come back to Moncton for a good time. Patty

PS: You don't have to love me.

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As the end of the term draws closer our hearts grow farther apart. I fear we'll lose this golden opportunity. You name the place and I'll name the time. Forever cupid

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* Must register by Friday, March 20th
* Inquiries to be directed to Karen Mair or Mark Stevens.



Sea D. belly grow!
Happy 22nd from the "boys"! !

Engaged?



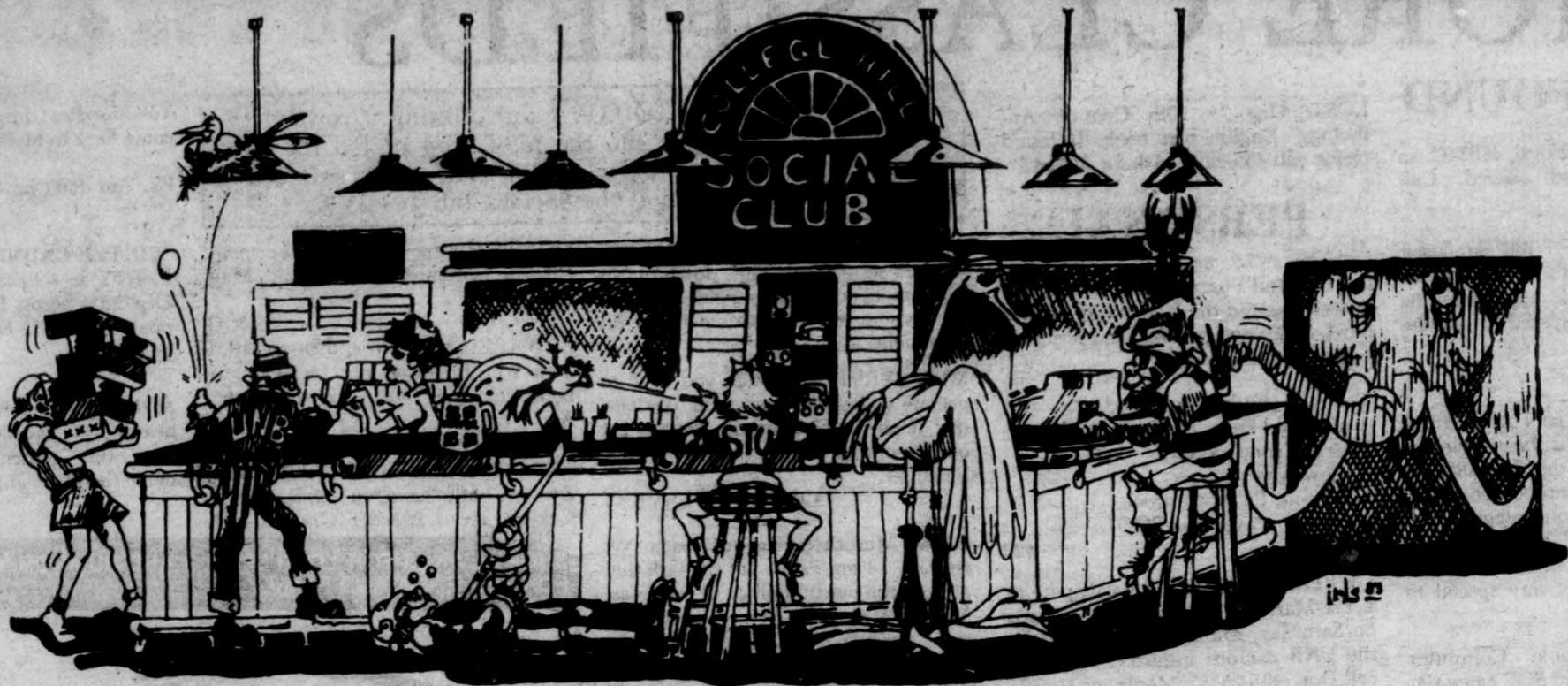
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