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After producing libelous posters

## Bosnitch misleads SRC Council

KEN QUIGLEY  
Editor-in-Chief

Early Sunday morning, Student Union President John Bosnitch produced and circulated posters damning the administration and a number of alleged "administration lackeys".

The action was in response to VP Services Hugh Brown's being asked to leave the SUB. Asked why Brown could not return to the building, Bosnitch said, "because he would be charged."

The photograph of SUB Director Kim Norris which was used on the poster was obtained from the Brunswickan, with the permission of the Editor-in-Chief. The wording of the posters was varied, some asking "Who's Running our Sub???", others demanding that someone "Fire This Idiot!!".

Another poster compared Norris's picture with Bonzo the Chimpanzee, asking "WHICH OF THESE IS YOUR SUB DIRECTOR??". Yet another had an illustration of six chimpanzees bearing the headline "DOWNEY'S MONKEYS?" and the caption "Members of Downey's SUB Advisory Board discuss the issues." Five students were named in the text of the poster, and it was implied that they were "lackeys of the administration".

Sandy Rabasse, editor of the 1986 UNB Yearbook, said that Bosnitch was seen "frequently at the Student Union's word processors." This was the machine which was used to type the text of the posters.

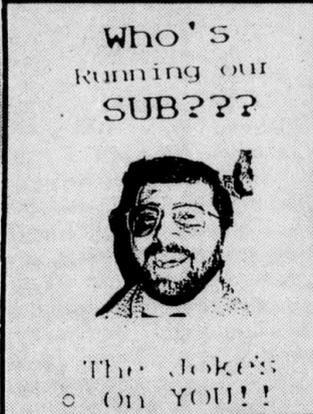
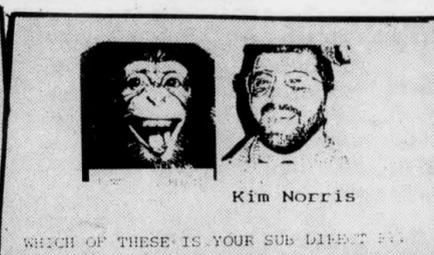
The issue was addressed early on at the SU Council meeting on Monday. Reading from a letter he wrote to Norris, Bosnitch cited Norris's comments in viewpoint in the March 14th issue of the *Brunswickan*. He said that this caused the executive to feel that "a humorous comeback was in order."

The notices were not being well received and an effort was made to retrieve all those that had already been posted. They



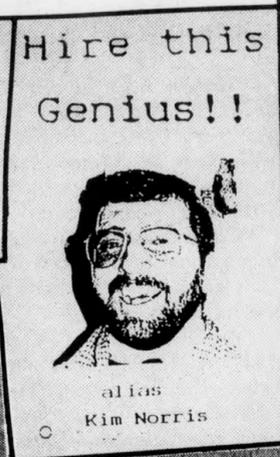
appeared in the SUB and in Harrison House.

Bosnitch, implying a "cozy" relationship with Norris, responded to Norris's concerns about the negative reactions to the poster, saying "What was discouraging, however, was



that several individuals apparently lack the developed sense of humour that you and I obviously share."

When asked about the "humorous" posters, Norris



posters that were spread around the SUB on Sunday morning



said he was "furious". Legal action has not been ruled out.

Apparently all were not satisfied with Bosnitch's version of the nights events concerning the posters during question period. The fifteen minute question period was extended by another fifteen minutes by unanimous vote, developing into what council member Larry Hanson described as "a debate among

the executive." To remedy this, Hanson put forward a motion to restrict executive comments to one minute. This motion was passed after a lengthy debate.

Seven members of council signed a petition which requested an emergency meeting so that issues which were to have been covered on Monday could be dealt with.

## SRC Vice President Administration resigns

MacDonald couldn't work with Executive any more

KEN QUIGLEY  
Editor-in-Chief

One of the only significant things to come out of the March 17th SRC meeting was the resignation of Vice President Administration Al MacDonald.

Elected back in November, MacDonald entered his stint with political life with "no ideals, just ideas."

As a third year Survey Engineering student at UNB, Al found the battle to upkeep his marks and fulfill his obligations to the students a tough one.

In an effort to maintain a business like relationship with

the rest of the executive, Al did his job and had little to do with them outside that.

Al first saw the change in atmosphere take place when he felt John Bosnitch was reverting back to his old and vastly more radical self.

Not feeling comfortable with the change MacDonald centered even more on his studies and duties.

The infamous poster incident was the last straw. MacDonald could not work with an executive and a council that condoned SU Presidents blackening the names of other hard working students.

MacDonald still maintains that he was not negligent in



any way in his duties. In his whole term he recalls only his failure to get some specific keys cut and divert the business mail elsewhere as his only short comings.

Harbouring earlier aspirations of higher office, MacDonald feels now that he can not go into such a role with the same Puritan notions that he might have held otherwise.

## Hoffman lecture well received

By MELYNDA JARRATT  
Brunswickan Staff

He's wild, he's outrageous, he's Abbie Hoffman, and he was here on campus last Wednesday as part of the Academic Commission's Lecture Series initiated by Micheal Bennett VP Academic.

Abby, as he prefers to be called, was in Fredericton to deliver 2 lectures on Wednesday: the first on Free Speech and the second on Student Activism. An energetic and truly entertaining man, Abby Hoffman kept his audience on the edge of their seats throughout his two lectures, and was applauded loudly at the finish of his evening lecture with a resounding standing ovation.

Currently a spokesman for various environmental groups in the US, Hoffman is famous among the youth radicals of the 60's as leader of a student demonstration held during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in 1968. His actions there and in later years as a fugitive from justice motivated Newsweek to write this about him "Abbie has emerged from 2 decades of activism with his Grouch Marxist humour and personality intact." It is this biting humour and overwhelming personality which are an integral part of his success and which have had him ranked as one of North America's top University lecturers. Never short on anything to say, these are but few of Abbie's remarks on topics ranging from Student Activism and Central America to Acid Rain and Canada-US relations.

On Canada:

"I've been kicked out of Canada twice, my books have been banned in Canada, and I have the distinction of having

the only "non-pornographic" book that isn't allowed in this country."

"Canada's national sport is rowing - where else can you race to row backwards to victory?"

"Canada is a nice country - it put a marijuana leaf on its flag."

"I know you Canadians are white, I'll remind them the next time I'm in Washington."

"Canada is independent isn't it? Or do you still worship the Queen, Chuck and Di, and King Ronnie and Queen Nancy?"

"Mulgooney's down there talking Acid Rain with Ronnie...I'm sure Canada believes it all, Mulgooney goes down there and comes home with a pat on his head."

"Canada and France are the biggest whores in the world."

"Canada is cozy cozy playing footsie with Ronnie."

"We like to believe Canada and the US are partners in peace, but you're not. The US uses Alberta as a battering ram for Cruise Missiles, Canada is exploited and used as a garbage dump."

"Canada's enemy is the US. Where is social justice without economic justice? (I'll probably get kicked out again for this.)"

On Russia:

"What do we know about Russia? They stand there and watch f-n boring parades in the snow. You know they don't have unemployment? Of course not! They're slaves!" sarcasm added.

"In the US we have the most free speech in the world-not one is pro-Russian or pro-labour."

On his days as a fugitive:

"You know, the Naval intelligence followed me, they must have thought that I went underwater."

"I ran into the government psycho-analyst who had been paid to analyze me, and he told me "Abbie, you're a show off, an exhibitionist."

On Central America:

"We shouldn't be giving AID to the Contras, we should be giving AIDS to the Contras."

"The US test for Latin American co-operation is whether or not the leaders speak English."

"The US is lying about what is going on in Central America. It is part of a deliberate disinformation campaign, and echoes back to the days of Vietnam...Everything that Reagan dishes out I can say, 'This is a lie, that is a lie, this is a fake...'"

"I'm a Sandinista tour guide."

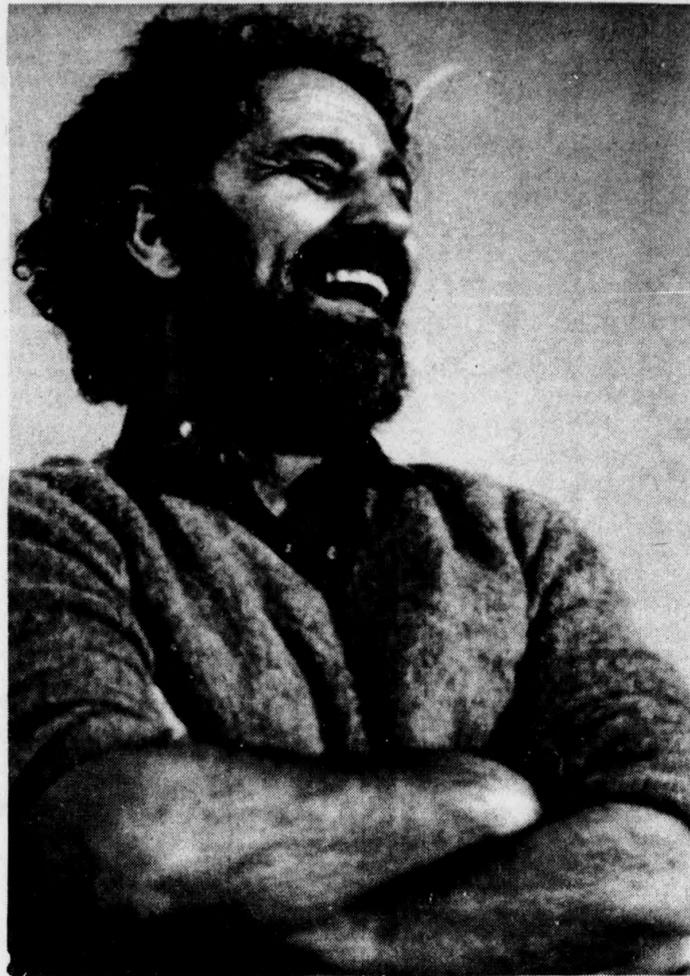
"The next thing you know, the US government will be blaming Nicaragua for the space-shuttle."

"Are we headed for another Vietnam War? Well, we're already in Nicaragua."

"In Nicaragua, they're not listening to Russian folk-songs on the radio-The Nicaraguans say that the Russians don't want to boogie-instead they are listening to Madonna-I'm a material girl, in a material world' and Cindy Lauper 'Money changes everything...'"

On Student Activism today:

"Campus' are marriage



Abbie Hoffman entertains

training camps."

"Student Activism is an oxymoron, like the Free Press and Military Intelligence."

"Campus' today are the hotbeds of social rest, let's go out and go bowling."

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## South Africa Day Today

by SOUTH AFRICAN STUDENT UNION

The University of New Brunswick has an investment of about \$0.5 million in firms that do business with or in South Africa. The Board of Governors of the University is studying this issue through a committee.

"Foreign investments support the present economic system of injustice. We Blacks are perfectly willing to suffer the consequences of corporate withdrawal."

—Steve Biko

"Foreign investors, faced with a need to square within their own conscience, argue that they are a force of change and find support for this from liberal economists. Records show, however, that racism, state oppressions and economic deterioration in the reserves have coincided with their entry into the South African market. The post World War Two infrastructure which

boasted the country's manufacturing industry was substantially financed by the United Kingdom and the West. It has bloated Afrikanerdom and apartheid, and brought practically no improvement in the conditions of the workers who continue to be exploited miserably whether working in foreign or local firms. Reform measures, as expressed by special codes, such as the American "Sullivan principles," bring insignificant amelioration precisely because they touch an insignificant sector of the population. Foreign companies are usually capital-intensive and have the effect of increasing unemployment among the unskilled and semi-skilled ranks."

—Fatima Meer  
Professor of Sociology  
University of Natal

"After the Sharpeville massacre...the African National Congress raised the question of sanctions against the South African regime..."

we appeal to every section of the international community to join in a determined effort to win the co-operation of all... in the enforcement of sanctions against South Africa... for those determined to see the liberation of Namibia and South Africa, the sacrifices they have to make in the event of the imposition of sanctions against the Pretoria racist regime must be seen as an inevitable part of the struggle for peace, stability and progress."

—Oliver Tambo  
President  
African National Congress

"If the international community is serious in its call for a relatively peaceful solution to the liberation struggle in apartheid South Africa, then it must immediately impose comprehensive mandatory military and economic sanctions against the Pretoria regime. It must not be duped by the apologists for the racist regime"

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## Hunger strike continues

By LEITH CHU  
Asst. News Editor

Today is the start of WEEK TWO of Ken Quigley's hunger strike for the preservation of youth programs. Quigley, Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan, began his own strike on Friday, March 14th to show his support for Senator Jacques Hébert's which began on Monday, March 10th.

Quigley's strike has received support from some members of the community. The SUB Director Kim Norris has given him permission to sleep in the

Blue Lounge of the Student Union Building, and Oasis Waterbeds has donated the use of a waterbed for the duration of the strike. Others, having taken the opposing point of view, have been responsible for vandalism of Quigley's posters and have taunted him with invitations to dinner. Nevertheless, Quigley, whose normally 235-pound body weighed 216 as of Thursday, March 20th, will continue his hunger strike until he feels that he has done "everything possible to publicize the issue."

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Sharon L.W. Bachinski, a professor of Geology at UNB, "It's hard to define student activism in an era when students are going through a period of designer "brains", careers, and marriages. They are not considered to be the Vanguard of social change-

campus' are ivory towers far removed from social realities."

"I believe in the power of organizing people. I can say that young people in South Africa, Nicaragua, and the Phillipines do not carry global death fantasies like North Americans. They hope for the future."

"You're not being asked to stand in front of a tank in Nicaragua, all you're being asked to be is a little RUDE!"

"Change happens because of troublemakers, extremists, people who are willing to change the status quo. I never would have known the truth if I never went outside of the

ivory towers of the University."

"You're a student. You are passing through this town, or so the administration would have you think. They want you to believe that. Four years is a long time to spend in one place-you become a citizen of the place and you have a right to make decisions about your needs and lives in this community. The fundamental aspect is to break the mould...In the 60's we broke the mould. Students said "We are citizens, we have needs and rights, and we are thinking collectively." The battle that fixed that era was the Vietnam War."

"If you can't participate when you are young, what are you going to do when you are 50, and you have hemmoroids? I call it "creeping meatballism".

"There are two questions we must ask; What is the role of the student in a university? What is the university's role to the society out there?"

"More kids know the words to "We are the World" than they do the country to which the money is going."

On Nuclear Weapons:

"The father of the H-Bomb should have worn a condom."

On Being a Dissident:

"I say, I'm an American Dissident, and people reply, 'What do you mean, you have to go to Poland to find dissidents.' Then I say What about those people who left the US for Canada, Sweden and Mexico?, and they say, Oh, they're just spoiled brats."

"I think no different from a hockey coach-I want to win! There aren't enough people like that. Every coach has a strategy, for me it's entertainment. Entertainment makes them aware that there are young people who are out there working towards social change. You have to have a strategy like the coach, or you can sit down and watch everything go by."

"Generations don't make change, not even the moral majority make change. It's the moral minority-a handful of intellectuals who are considered to be flaky enough,

wierd, etc...Like in Chicago-there were only 10,000 of us. We were a minority. It's the people who care that make change."

On the Woodstock Generation:

"What happened to the Woodstock nation? That's not the question. The question is, What happened to the Woodstock generation? They get old, get hemmoroids, they turn into yuppies. The mythology of the Big Chill generation supposes that the 60's radicals sold out, somebody even said that to me today."

"It's not like the 60's; the drugs will never be that cheap, sex will never be that free, and rock and roll will never be that good. Neither will there be the affluence or the demography of the babyboom generation."

On Revolution:

"Europeans have looked at my work and said that I've done something in history that nobody else has. I proved that Revolution can be fun! Only someone as silly as an American could do that...Look at my book Revolution for the Hell of it, it's not exactly Karl Marx."

"We don't have a political system which will tolerate ungratefals like me."

Famous Last Words:

"You're honour, I regret that I have but one shirt to give for my country. (I did 30 days for wearing a red-white-and blue T-shirt."

"I've been arrested 41 or 42 times, I'm not sure."

Talking about Punk Rock:

"When razor blades replace the flower of the 60's, I don't have much optimism."

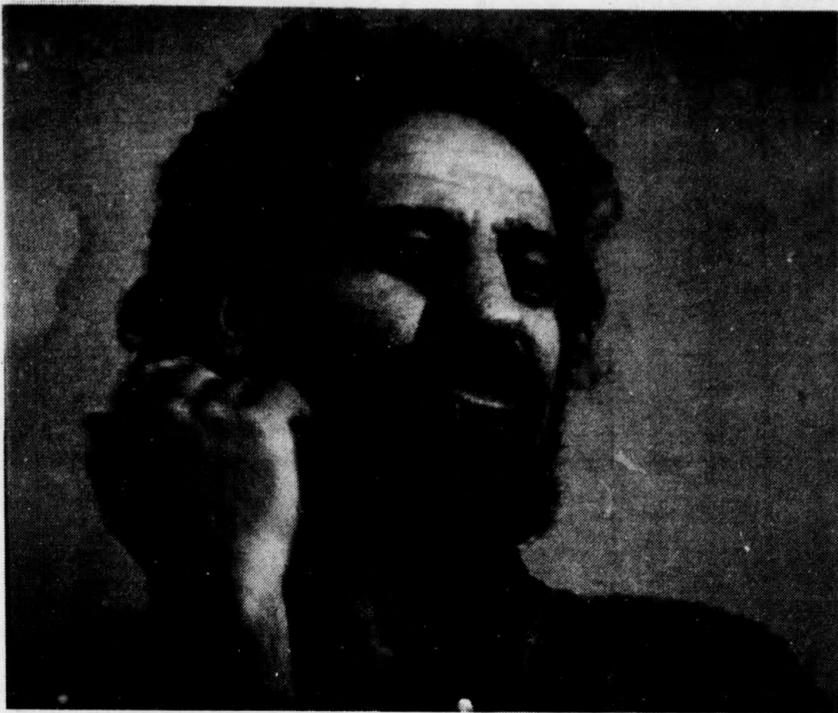
"I want to start a group called Accuracy in Religion. I want to go into a church or synagogue, stand up and say: "7 days? Prove it! Immaculate Conception? Prove it!"

"I don't give a damn about apathy!"

"I can't stand concerned citizens!"

"Doing Free Speech is different than believing in Free Speech."

"There is a trick to measuring the Pentagon. You do one side and multiply it by 5."



## SRC on Spending Spree

The Student Union has recently spent substantial amounts of students' money on perks.

About \$500 was spent for signs. These included several copies of personalized name tags for each member of the executive and 'staff' name tags for numerous other workers. Also, personalized door plates

The personalized name tags and door plates will have to be replaced when a new executive

takes office.

The *Brunswickan* has also learned that recent changes to the telephone system authorized by the executive have cost \$337.50. The Student Union's yearly phone bill will now amount to \$1,786.21 *not* including long distance charges. There is a possibility of long distance abuse now as well because all S.U. phones have long-distance capability, a feature that was previously

restricted.

Information about the phone charges, in a letter from a UNB administrative officer to the Student Union, was leaked to the student media. Executive members were evasive but did not deny the costs when questioned at Monday's S.U. Council meeting.

In addition, the Bosphitch administration has made substantial purchases of new furniture for the Student Union offices.



# "STUDENT EXPRESS"

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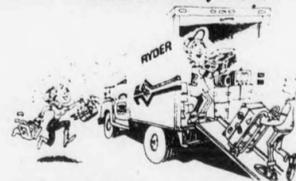
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# UNB Professor passes away

Sharon L. W. Bachinski a UNB Professor of geology at UNB died after a brief illness of Friday, March 14. She was 44. A memorial service for Dr. Bachinski was held on Wednesday, March 19 at 2:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Appointed to the department of geology in 1969, she served the university in numerous capacities. She taught courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and supervised graduate theses. Loved and respected by her many students, she was especially appreciated for her vivacity.

In addition to her teaching, Dr. Bachinski served as a member of the university's senate, board of governors and over 20 committees. In 1979 she was appointed director of graduate studies for the department, a position she

held until 1983. She was appointed assistant dean of science in 1980 and re-appointed the following year.

A specialist in mineralogy and petrology, she published and refereed papers in the area for major journals.

Dr. Bachinski was well known in the community for her singing ability. She was a valued member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society and sang leading roles in several cabarets, operettas and the Third Century Benefit Fund Concert. She also sang for a number of years with the Bel Canto Singers and the Art Centre Singers.

Dr. Bachinski earned a BA with honors from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., and held M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. During her graduate study at Yale, she

was awarded the Louis V. Pirsson Memorial Fellowship, the Gibbs Fellowship, Yale University Fellowship and the William E. Ford Prize for superior mineralogical studies reported in a Ph.D. dissertation.

She is survived by her husband, Donald J. Bachinski, also a member of the department of geology.

A scholarship for a geology student has been established in her memory. Donations may be made through the UNB Development Office

## AIESEC TO HOLD LUNCHEON IN SAINT JOHN

The International Association of Students in Economics, Commerce and Computer Science at the University of New Brunswick will host its luncheon -- the first ever in the Saint John area -- as part of the organization's annual spring regional conference on Friday, March 21.

Thomas Simms, executive

director of T.S. Simms, will address the luncheon on the topic *Free Trade and Its Potential Effects on the Atlantic Region*. The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. and Mr. Simms will speak at 12:30 p.m.

The event is being held in Saint John to spark interest in forming a Saint John chapter of AIESEC. An international

organization devoted to global management and leadership development, AIESEC has 40,000 members in 61 countries.

The luncheon will be held at the Delta Hotel and is open to the public. Tickets are \$15 for students and \$30 for businesses. For more information contact Donald Kierstead

## Africa - continued

that such sanctions would hurt the oppressed most. . . Both the "constructive engagement" policy and continued investment. . . have had the effect of "constructively encouraging" the racist rulers. . . to intensify their oppression and exploitation of Azanians. Furthermore, no oppressor in history abdicated of his own free will, and it would be politically naive of us to believe that South Africa is the exception."

—Nyati Pokela  
President

Pan African Congress

Africa. This includes: the Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank of Canada, Bank of Nova Scotia, Imperial Bank of Commerce and the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

Several Canadian companies also have invested in South Africa. These companies include: Falconbridge Nickel Mines, Hudson's Bay Company, Alcan Aluminum Limited, Bata Shoe Company, Canada Development Corporation, Cominco Limited, Ford of Canada and Massey Ferguson Rio Algom Limited.

There are also companies with loans to South Africa. These Canadian companies are: Pitfield MacKay Ross

Several Canadian banks have investments in South

Limited; McLeod, Young, Weir Limited; Wood Gundy Limited and Dominion Securities Ames Limited.

South Africa invests in Canada through Anglo American Corporation and Rothman's—Carling O'Keefe.

There are two ways in which the Canadian government may be pressured by those opposing apartheid. The first is through

proposals to the government about specific changes in policy, in an effort to close loopholes and increasingly limit Canadian-South African relations. The second approach involves pressuring the government to impose total mandatory sanctions against South Africa.

Many people of South Africa

and Namibia are prepared to struggle and die for the creation of what they consider a free and just society. They have call on us in the international community for support.

Students—Against—Apartheid are planning a peaceful procession today. They hope it will influence the University and others to divest.



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# CANDIDATE

# SUBMISSIONS

Mike Bennett  
Candidate for Senate

The University Senate is responsible for academic policy and procedures. Since there are only 6 Fredericton students on Senate out of a total membership of 62, it is essential that student senators be more concerned with pleasing students than pleasing administrators.

In the last year, I introduced more motions in Senate than any other student senator. I seek re-election to push for particular reforms:

1. Employment of Students: The University employs students as markers, laboratory demonstrators, and academic assistants. Job openings should be better advertised. Successful applicants should be given written job descriptions and terms of employment. Ideally, there should be a collective agreement between the University and its graduate and undergraduate student employees, as was done at the University of British Columbia.

2. Course and Teacher Survey: The University's current 9 question survey is trite. Yet, the Senate has continually refused to change it. As Vice President (Academic) of the Student Union, I have planned for a student-run survey. The results will be published and distributed in the fall. This student initiative will cause the Senate to reconsider its position.

3. Academic Interest Lectures: As Chairman of the Student Union Academic Commission, I have organized guest lectures at UNB featuring notable public figures like Dr. Henry Morgentaler and Abbie Hoffman. The University's Lecture Committee should work with the Student Union in bringing "big names" to campus.

Paul Higgins  
Candidate for Arts Rep

I am up for re-election as Arts Representative. Representative powers are limited, but council representatives can act together to protect student interests. Representatives will protect these interests from the SRC executive or any outside force. The executive is doing its job, but in decisions where student input and opinion is necessary, the executive is farther removed from the common student than the average representative.

I have tried to keep close contact with the Arts constituency. The communication lines were open to the clubs though few of these clubs took advantage of them. If I should be re-elected, I would hope that the clubs and individual students would make use of the representation available to them. Participate in the election, be a concerned voter and vote in your best interest.

Tony Tracy  
Candidate for Business Administration Rep

The Business Administration faculty needs a strong voice in the Student Union. As the Business faculty representative, I will effectively present the ideas of Business students.

I am already a member of the Student Union Finance Commission and take an active interest in the affairs of the Student Union, having attended every single Council meeting this year.

The visible separation between the general student body and the Student Union Council is unacceptable. I will ensure that every student has a say in the way OUR Student Union is run. I

support regular constituency meetings which give Business students the opportunity to express their ideas and concerns. I will also ensure that every student has the right to speak in council and attend any meeting of a Student Union funded organization. It is your right to see where your student fees are being spent, and how organizations are using YOUR money.

After years of infighting and backstabbing in Student government, it's time for hard work and cooperation. We've had enough of the old political hacks and people running on personal vendetta's to "get someone". Let's turn a new leaf...Together.

Tony Tracy

The Senate Board plays an important role in discerning what is in the best interest of the University. I hold that "what is good for the student body is good for the University". As a student senator it is the task of that person acting in the best interest of all to ensure that Senate is made aware of and as much as possible that Senate respond favorably to the needs of the student population.

As a student senator I would see to it that the the proposal for a minor in Women's Studies be favorably represented. Another proposal to be put forward in Senate which I feel deserves positive support is the creation of an Education degree for adult education.

Armand Vaillancourt

Fellow Students:

My name is Terry Young and I am running for one of the three positions of Student Senator in the upcoming Student Union elections. I am in my third year of Computer Science.

For the past 2 years, I have been involved in the residence system as Treasurer and President of MacKenzie House and by serving on a number of other committees in the residence system.

Also, I have been one of the Computer Science representatives on the SRC for the past 5 months.

I feel that my experience in these capacities and my willingness to work at the job makes me a good choice for Student Senator.

Sincerely,  
Terry Young

Armand Vaillancourt

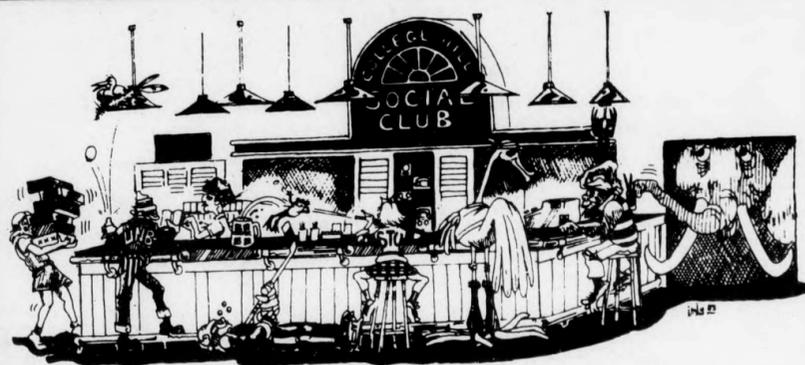
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# EDITORIAL

## The cause in motion

Without realizing it, I became the greatest threat to democracy in this country since the announcement of the War Measures Act. The worst part of it all is that I've become very much like a fish bowl; when you look in you see something. I may move, spin, do circles but if the people looking in decide I'm floating on my back, then there's not a lot I can do to change their minds.

So now that I'm blackmailing the government and throwing the proverbial monkey wrench in the corroded wheels of Parliament and causing wanton chaos throughout the political system. . . why don't we sit back and watch me move?

In a twist of my tail, I announce that my main goal in this endeavour is not to pressure anyone but to draw attention to myself and thus to a cause. I'm not in a fight; I'm desperately trying to make our generation realize that there is a battle to be fought and only they can wage the war.

In a twist of my back and waddle of my fins, I'm circulating petitions around this campus and with the assistance of other student editors, on all the universities across Canada. From there, they will be mailed to Ottawa where they must be, as a formality, entered into the records of the House of Commons.

The move that may have eluded all of you is the inadvertent thrust of democracy that slipped by even the most "observant" of us. What actually is being rammed down the throats of the unsuspecting cynics is a puritan form of democracy last seen through Plato's eyes upon viewing Greece.

But there is the charge that this rather agile fish is imposing morals upon you clear seeing folks, with no better intentions but to evoke guilt in you. But then can demanding that people not be ignorant on issues pertaining to them and their peers be so shameful. In fact, that strikes this fish as the most immoral act of all; to let my own generation fall prey to the jaws of the unseen and the unexpected.

So what's left for this fish of confused destiny to do, if one is molded into an anticipated behaviour, with blinders to the right and left?

What else, but swim and do what must be done. Even if that means passing and circling the cynical who find solace in scoffing at your motions; motions that you feel in your heart are right.

Maybe the best fish would be a deaf one.

## Summer Residents Fee Hike

In a few short hours the Board of Governors for U.N.B. will be meeting in Moncton to discuss and decide the rent increase for U.N.B. residences this summer. The past few weeks have seen little if any real proof that this student body even knows there will be a final decision made today . . . FINAL being the key word.

In case there is the odd student who doesn't know what the present state of affairs of residence fees are here is a brief recap:

It has been proposed by Mr. Roy Brostowski, Director of Summer Residences that a 55 dollar increase be implemented this year to aid in the relieving of financial difficulties in the residence system. Therefore rates will increase 40% from 140 to 195 dollars.

There has been no actual proof however that the increase must be this large; no financial records have been opened to the students curious eyes.

The board of Dons were not approached on this matter to offer their opinion; neither was the input of the student body sought. Summer students will be asked to pay the equivalent of winter rates . . . even without the added overhead of heating needed in winter.

Why should summer students be penalized by mismanagement on the part of Residence Officials? If as Mr. Brostowski claims there is a debt to be made . . . show us the tenants of U.N.B. the actual figures involved . . . something can be worked out.

As it stands now though it would appear that this vital decision will be made with very little student input. What a way to run a university!! Sure gives you faith in the system, eh?!

Time to learn a difficult but necessary lesson. This is your university . . . it's your opinion that *should* shape its policies. Right now this doesn't seem to be the case. In the near future there will be other new, important issues coming to light . . . don't let them pass you by!

Wake up now or your pleasant dreams may end up to be a true nightmare.

LAURA LEE MACLEAN

## Mugwump Journal

By Tim MacKinnon and Kelly Maher

Well, it was quite an interesting SRC meeting Monday night. It seems certain members of the SRC executive published several "slanderous" posters about the SUB Board and distributed them around campus. Al MacDonald, VP Administration, resigned over this because he did not want to be associated with the executive. Nice going Al. I think there should be more resignations, preferably from those responsible. As it was, there were a lot of accusations and unanswered questions Monday night. What else is new?

On another note, the SRC midterm elections are being held next week. Let's hope the apathy on this campus doesn't continue any longer. Get out and vote - if you don't vote, you don't have the right to bitch at who wins!

The referendum questions are especially important. If all are accepted, we not only get our fees increased to \$54, but John and his "pals" will stay in office until March '87. I don't want to see that happen, Downey probably won't let it happen, and UNB will be run solely by the administration. So show your support at the polls, OK?!!

As everybody probably knows, our Editor Ken Quigley is on a hunger strike in support of youth programs such as Katimavik. He started last Friday and, as of yesterday afternoon, he was still on it. Let's all give him lots of support, and if you see any petitions floating around, you might want to sign them. After all, this issue does concern you, too.

Ken has been sleeping in the Blue Lounge since he began his protest. For someone who's "starving for attention", he's doing it in style. Oasis Waterbeds graciously donated a waterbed for him to sleep on. Thanks go out to Oasis!

I would like to congratulate Micheal Bennett on another successful lecture. At least we know that he's doing his job, in making such public issues available to students. Keep up the good work!

Finally (yes, I'm almost finished), the Bruns general elections will be held April 4th (Friday) at the staff meeting (12:30). All staff members are urged to attend and if anyone wants to run for a position, come on in and tell us about it!

P.S. Sincere apologies to Kevin Grant. He's not really that pretty!

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# OPINION...

## Whoever Told You UNB Students Come First?

By LAURA LEE MACLEAN

For those of you planning to spend your summer in U.N.B. residences, I suggest you start thinking of what bank you're going to rob to pay for the skyrocketing rental prices.

Yes, that's right your loving U.N.B. residence system under the supervision of one Mr. Roy Brostowski (for the summer) has decided to stick it to the students where it hurts most ... the pocketbook.

Rent for a single room including a place to cook, shower, and even sleep will cost you not 150 dollars a month as in past years, but a whopping 195 bucks .... including heat which we all need in the summer.

Why such a big jump in price you ask? For reasons of basic inflation we all expected the rate to move up from 140 dollars to perhaps 150 to 160 dollars - that's inflation. However, Mr. Brostowski, did some comparing with other universities and found to his utter horror that U.N.B. students were paying much less than other university students ... GOD FORBID! He passed this information onto Mr. J. O'Sullivan Vice-President of Finance who heartily approved it. Could it have something to do with the raising of the G.P.A. to two for the residence students ... leaving a vacancy of 102 beds in the residence system? Empty beds equals loss of profit which must be made up somewhere; answer summer residence dwellers ... *NICE LOGIC GUYS!!* Who cares if this increase puts many of those on set budgets under heavy financial strain, they're only university students after all ... a mere detail.

Being a first year university student I must say I have been pretty naive thinking the university was out to help struggling students financially. While we are trying our damn best to get our degrees and stay out of debt; the residence system is determined to make us pay through the nose. Don't get me wrong mind you ... if U.N.B. really does need to increase its rates to avoid financial disaster ... I'd be the first one to do my fair share. BUT let me see the cold, hard financial figures to prove it not only to me but the entire student body. Until actual debits and credits are shown to us, the tenants of U.N.B. residences, why should we commit ourselves on blind faith to our money hungry landlords?

Was this entire scandalous affair ever brought to the board of Dons? Were their opinions or suggestions ever asked for?

### NOT ON YOUR LIFE!

Who better than the Dons of each residence would know how this increase will affect university students living in residence? But hey, who really cares if it makes life even tougher for U.N.B. students ... what do we matter?

It seems ... and rightfully so that all those involved were and are relying on the usual apathetic attitude of the student body to let this increase slide on by and become law. As one frustrated, extremely furious student all I can do is inform the student body of U.N.B. of the assinine policies being approved right under your noses ... it's up to you to make waves.

OH .... wait there are more goodies if you care to keep reading. Those graduating students of U.N.B. who remain in their particular residence rooms until graduation may find themselves moved to another part of their residence or to a totally different one to make way for people staying to attend conferences. Why?

Well, actually it's a rather amusing coincidence. Mr. Brostowski who as previously mentioned is director of conferences at U.N.B. feels that should there be a conflict of schedules between graduating students and conference attendees ... conferences take priority because they bring in more money ... looking out for the student right?!

If the idea of trying to meet this extreme price hike in rent irks you even a little make your opposition known. With pen in hand write to Mr. Dwight Scott Dean of Residence or better yet to Dr. James Downey President of U.N.B.. Surely he would be very interested in any output from members of his valued student body.

As for the rest of you uninterested academic year residence dwellers who feel that this has nothing to do with you wake up! If drastic changes are going to be made in summer rental prices ... what's to stop them from slapping you with exaggerated residence fee hikes in the fall of 86? Don't think they wouldn't try it, obviously they haven't had any input from the students. Time to give it to them.

Meanwhile, if these changes are made official it will force many summer students out of residences into apartments. The residences will gather dust all summer because someone is out to make a fast buck.

Now is the time to show them how far they can push students of U.N.B. Time to get off your butts and do something. Otherwise university will end up being just too expensive for the average student ... and you'll be the one to lose out!

# Blood and Thunder

## Monkey Business

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention what happened between 3 am and 8:30 am Saturday night. Numerous posters were put up around the SUB and elsewhere and handed out as pamphlets later on Sunday morning. One series of these posters entitled, "no more" mentioned me by name as a collaborator with the administration against the student body. It went on to say that as an "administrative lackey", I sold out my fellow students for "cash and favours". That as one of "Downey's Monkeys" I should be pitied for "turning my back" on the rest of the students.

What brought on this attack was the manner in which the SUB was closed Saturday night. John Bosnitch, Hugh Brown and Jeff Collins (your SRC president, VP services and another V.P.) were at the Social Club. Despite a memo from the SUB director and repeated warnings from myself Mr. Brown failed to sign into the building before it was completely closed at 2:00 and at 2:15 tried to do so. When he failed he threw a tantrum in stereo with President Bosnitch. After some time Mr. Bosnitch conceded the point and later Mr. Brown left.

Later I'm told Mr. Bosnitch let Mr. Brown in illegally and together they proceeded to, in a fit of rage, produce and post various posters using SRC graphic equipment and supplies. These posters included "Fire This Idiot" with a large photograph of Kim Norris, "Downey's Monkeys" (listing myself and others as sell outs) and other gems.

What happened that night was that your SRC executive, judgements clouded by delusions of grandeur, reacted to a known SUB policy much in the same way an ill-reared infant would at bedtime.

I am a substaff supervisor. I have no dealings with SUB policies other than to appreciate them when they work well. At the Monday night meeting I asked the councillors and executives present if there were any problems with myself or the way I performed my job. Mr. Bosnitch replied that he had no problems since I am just an employee and don't dictate policy. At the time this struck me as odd as I read the posters hanging at the meeting. Also at the meeting Jeff Collins wrote in a letter to Mr. Bosnitch that he assumed responsibility for the posters and offered his resignation. What galls me is this. Not only does Mr. Bosnitch fail to defend himself in public, not only does he condone this method of resolving a situation he brought on himself, not only does he cover his ass and let his underlings take the blame but, very simply, that when he feels his own personal ego is threatened. He reacted, in concert with Mr. Brown, in such an immature and petulant way. Perhaps absolute power does corrupt absolutely, maybe Hughie and Johnny never grew up, probably its a milksop-pish combination of the two. I just can't help but express my immense disappointment with our SRC leader and his side kicks.

It has come to the point where the only way our president in his third term of office can express himself is through anonymous, erroneous, highly insulting posters then God help us. I hate to admit I voted for Mr. Bosnitch. I really did not expect that under his administration SRC executive representation and services would degrade to the pathetic invisible point they are at now. Should he succeed at lengthening his term to March of 87 I only expect what I jokingly refer to as his leadership to rot further.

I would like to say, in closing, that I am nobodies Monkey or lackey. I work weekends to pay the rent. In the past I devoted half my time to numerous organizations such as the SRC and was awarded a gold ring at graduation 1984 for that time and effort spent. Now I'm working on an engineers' steel ring and can really do without my SRC calling me a sell-out.

Congratulations for your patience if you managed to read all this, I hope you enjoyed it.

Mike Pringle



## Ch-Ch-Changes

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in the belief that the student body on this campus needs to be awakened on a number of issues. Most of the students at UNB are not aware of the issues which are facing the Student Union and which are directly affecting them.

Many on campus believe that the Student Union Council does not really represent the student body. There is disunity between many of the clubs and organizations and the Student Union Representatives. There are a number of ways in which both the clubs and the Student Union can become far more effective and begin to represent all of the students in an even better way. In light of this, I would like to propose a number of changes to the Student Union, societies, and clubs:

1. That all Student Union Councillors have status as non-voting members of the executive of their respective faculty societies.
2. That there be blanket funding of organizations from this year forward. That is, that a certain per student budget allocation be given to the faculty societies to give out as they see fit to clubs which operate within the faculty. For example, a sum of \$10 per student in the Business Administration faculty be allocated to the Business Society, who would in turn fund a Marketing Club or any other club which is composed of people within that faculty.
3. At the start of each and every term, there is to be a general meeting of representatives of all clubs, at which any issues can be discussed and voted upon.
4. There is to be a new council created (an Organizations Council) which would act much like the Canadian Senate. On this Organization Council would be representatives of all Student Union recognized clubs, societies, or organizations. This council would be given the power to force the Student Union to reconsider any motion which the Student Union Council has passed. As well as the Organizations Council, the executive members of the Student Union would form another council (the Executive Council). This Council would have the authority to pass motions which would then be proposed in the regular Student Union Council meetings. The executive members would not have voting privileges on the regular Student Union Council, but would be able to propose or speak on motions.
5. As well, any member of the Student Union would have access to Student Union computers, typewriters, and any other equipment owned by the Student Union.

Any Club or Society is to be allowed regular programming time on CHSR-FM, as well as regular space allocations in the Brunswickians.

Student Union events are to be better co-ordinated in order to avoid a conflict with an event planned by any of the clubs on campus. Never again should there be a situation in which events run by clubs and societies are forced to compete for people with Student Union run events.

Budgets for all societies are to be given out in March or April, so that clubs would have the entire summer to plan events, knowing their budget allocations and already having the money.

I call upon the Student Union to consider these proposals and to consult with the clubs and organizations to receive their opinions and revisions to these proposals.

I also call upon the Student Union to ensure that no closed meetings of any SU funded organizations ever take place again. Any group which receives its funding from the money provided by the student body should be required to allow students to observe the meetings to see how OUR student fees are being spent.

I would ask you, as students, to familiarize yourselves with the issues being discussed in Student Union council sessions. Realize that most student groups on campus are badly underfunded. The SU fees have remained the same since the mid-seventies, and rising costs of essential items such as equipment repair at CHSR and photo developing chemicals at the Brunswickian or the Yearbook have created a situation in which other clubs will be budgeted for less and less each year. Support a student fee increase to cover the cost of inflation and to create an effective Student Union backed by effective clubs.

Students should become involved and not be afraid to take stands on issues which they feel strongly about.

Sincerely,  
Tony Tracy

## More Monkey Business

Dear Editor,

Re: Downey's Monkeys Poster

On Monday March 17, 1986 I attended my last UNB Student Union meeting as a member of the Executive. My resignation had to do with but one item: the improper actions of our President Mr. Bosnitch. On the evening of March 15, 1986 he produced an exquisite piece of literary libel. This he readily took credit for on the following day. The piece to which I refer is a poster that names fellow students at UNB: as lackeys, as accepting cash and favours from the university administration for selling out their fellow students.

I am shocked that the President of an organization would turn on his members with such hostility and condemnation. These actions not only serve to drive students farther away from the Student Union "unity" Mr. Bosnitch claims to be striving for; they violate a regulation of the University. The regulation states that a student shall conduct him/herself in a manner that is responsible and congenial to other students. Mr. Bosnitch has obviously not done the above. Further to this the position of President arrives the added responsibility of personal actions being interpreted as those of the Student Union executive and Council. There is all the more weight added to this when one considers that Mr. Bosnitch used Student Union facilities to produce his attack.

In a rather feeble attempt to explain away his irresponsible actions, Mr. Bosnitch presented Council with a long winded explanation of Saturday night's events. In this letter he states that, yes some of the executive had gotten together to produce some "humorous" posters. He gave his consent and the posters went up. Mr. Bosnitch's version should probably be taken with a shovel full of salt rather than just a grain. We must keep in mind that 3.30 am. there are not a whole lot of people in the SUB. By his own admission to myself, he takes full responsibility for the posters. Mr. Bosnitch you have no choice but to "stand up and be counted" as you say, and resign from your post.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

I did not submit my resignation lightly. The vacancy created by my resignation has further loaded the Council with work as my duties are distributed. For this, I also apologize to Council. Financially, my resignation has cost me the half-tuition paid for by the Student Union and my salary of \$50/week for the duration of the term. The Executive can rest assured that the half-tuition will be repaid as I intend to disassociate myself as fully as possible from a body that condones Mr. Bosnitch's attacks.

Sincerely,  
Allan Macdonald

## Bennett's Survey

Dear Editor,

I have received a copy of a letter from Sandra Gereau of the History Dept. Student Liaison Committee.

On March 7, the History Dept. agreed to participate as a department in the Student Union's Course and Teacher Survey. The Dept. decided to ask the departmental Student Liaison Committee to administer the SU survey at the same time as they administer the Senate survey.

However, Ms. Gereau and her student committee refuses to distribute the Student Union Survey. It's a sad day when students won't cooperate with other students while eagerly assisting the administration.

Ms. Gereau declares that I am "irresponsible" and "confrontational". Upon what evidence did she draw her conclusions? I have never met Ms. Gereau. I was never invited to attend her committee meeting. In short, I was judged and condemned without being able to offer a defense.

The Senate's nine question survey is trite and not comprehensive. The Student Union is running its own survey with 10 questions evaluating the instructor, 10 questions evaluating the course, and 5 optional laboratory questions.

I can assure you that the Student Union will administer our survey in a professional and responsible manner. In the future, if Ms. Gereau wants to score Brownie points with administrators (I noticed she eagerly sent a copy of the condemnation to President Downey), she had better not do it at my expense.

Sincerely,  
Michael Bennett  
Vice-President (Academic)  
UNB Student Union

## Smokers Unite

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to an incident that took place on Friday, March 14 at Marshall D'Avray Hall Cafeteria. I walked into the cafeteria and overheard a 'conversation' between a professor and a student. This professor told the student to extinguish his cigarette and walked back to his own table while his professor friend was laughing. I paid no attention as I thought it was a joke between the two. I went to my table and lit up a cigarette.

The professor then approached me and asked, "Are you able to read?" in a loud voice and proceeded to tell me to put out the cigarette. By this time, he had everyone's attention. What was he trying to do? Embarrass me? Set an example? Stand up for his rights as a non-smoker? I doubt that he proved any of these. He proved to me that he can be a very ignorant man! Might he need tutoring on the art of argument and persuasion?

On a respectable note, non-smokers have their rights to keep themselves healthy. But do smokers have rights? We all know that answer. At present, the workplace in many companies is weening the puffers out of their buildings and into their own little private corners to 'do their habit'. The crunch is on and we smokers are feeling it. For those who really enjoy the habit, they are faced with the possibilities of becoming closet smokers!

I have been on both sides of the battle, a non-smoker and a smoker of which at present, I am in the latter category. I've had people try to degrade me, like the other day's incident. This is unnecessary and indignant. We are all human. Do we have to be told to act that way?

This professor is now trying to get the students' cafeteria at D'Avray Hall to be completely smoke-free. I might mention that this man is free to go to one of two staff lounges in this building, one of which is 'smoke-free'. I urge him to consider being more pleasant with future confrontations as it would be unfortunate for other smokers to receive a surprise attack. We have the right to know where we are allowed to smoke!

To the non-smokers at D'Avray, I urge you to enforce the presence of a smoke-free area in a portion of this cafeteria. Get a petition signed by non-smokers who want this! I was caught between a sign and people who were ready to point fingers but not ready to enforce. To the student who began this idea one year ago, why don't you do something about it?

Sincerely,  
Audrey Burpee

P.S. This whole incident would not have bothered me so much if the professor had politely asked me to put out my cigarette. I would have gladly moved to another table and this letter would be non-existent.

## Prof Speaks Out

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter barely an hour before your deadline and am not quite sure whether it would receive your attention. After The Brunswickian discontinued the publication of my Open Letter to the Jewish people in November 1984, I have not been able to get a response from anyone as to where I had erred.

Last December I wrote to one Ms. Brenda Paul who wrote an editorial in the Brunswickian about the protection of human rights, but she too never answered and my letter was not published. I would like to know if there is anyone whom I can approach in this respect.

The main reason for writing this letter is to make a few comments about the referendum on March 26, 1986. I think that the change in the electoral and fiscal years or granting of autonomy to the Graduate Students Association may be very reasonable items for an SRC meeting agenda, and should be within the jurisdiction of SRC to decide without a referendum. Most of the other issues concern an increase in fees for the students and the denunciation of the apartheid in South Africa.

If the present Student Union fee is \$30 and is to be increased to \$50, and \$10 are to be added for the membership in Canadian Federation of Students and another \$10 for the re-introduction of football games, then the total would come to \$70, which will be an increase of around 133%. For those student leaders who complain bitterly about every fee-hike proposed by the University administration, this is rather unbecoming.

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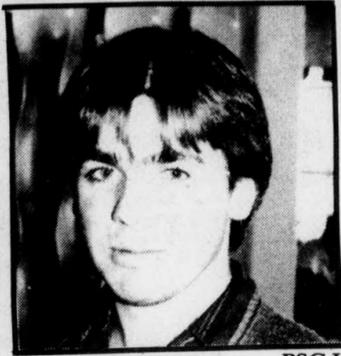
# Viewpoint

Question: Do you support the proposed increase(s) in student union fees, why or why not?

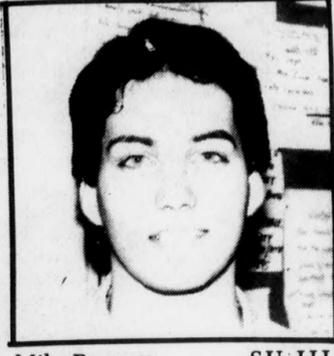
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Susan McAllen BA IV  
I'd prefer not to pay that much. Students have to borrow money to go to the University as it is.



Stephen Cormeau PSC I  
No, because I'm broke as it is.



Mike Bennett SU III  
I think a fee increase is necessary if the SU is to stop being a Mickey Mouse government.



Karen Dyer BBA III  
Yes, I support the increase because funds are needed to help replace SUB furniture because UNB will not.



Krista Larsen BA IV  
No, I'm graduating but I feel sorry for those who are staying behind.



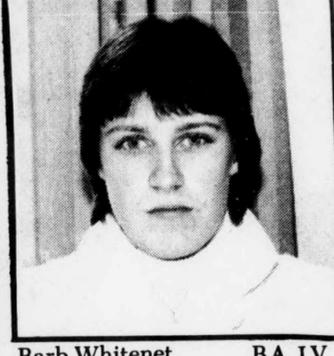
Robert Didiodado BSC IV  
Well, on the event of football, I think it's a good cause; in regards to the SU fees, I think it's getting out of hand.



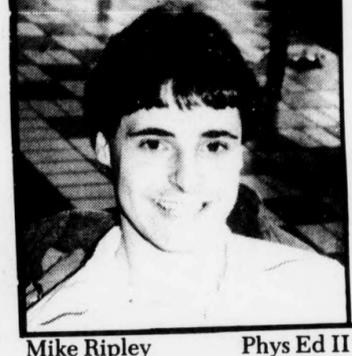
Natalie Perron BA III  
I don't agree to pay if it doesn't affect me directly. I want it to give me something.



Kate MacKay BA IV  
No, I don't think we're getting the value for our money now.



Barb Whitenet BA IV  
I think John makes enough money.



Mike Ripley Phys Ed II  
No, they haven't been able to do anything in the past when they increased student fees.

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# Blood and Thunder

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No doubt there are inadequacies in the University administration and the services provided - be it the bookstore, housing, food services and the like, but is it really possible for the students to remedy these by taking the responsibility on their own shoulders? My own impression is that a serious university student has hardly enough time to keep up with his studies and intellectual pursuits, let alone worry about reforming the administration. I compare this to the problem of reforming one's own parents - a natural impossibility. It is not possible to either choose or make sure that the parents will do the right things from the point of view of the child. The same applies to a great extent to the students as long as they are dependent on the older generation for their physical well being and mental growth. It may be worth remembering that most of the cost of university education (80%?) is borne by those who are not university students. But for this dependence, some student leaders might be tempted to establish their own university, presided by a student, administered by students and possibly taught by students. I am afraid that a perfect university will still not be achieved.

I believe that many students are at the University to absorb knowledge accumulated by their ancestors - a formidable task, because of the new knowledge that has been added in recent times - and then either add to it or use it to improve the world for those whose ancestors they will become. May I suggest that the students whose main interest is in the political arena, should not drag the others with them, and let them study. As for the apartheid problem, the degree of student involvement, must of necessity be of a limited nature. Otherwise, as very well said by Mr. James Dickinson in the Brunswickan of March 14, 1986, much needs to be done in our own backyard.

Sincerely,  
Matin Yaqzan  
Assistant Professor  
Dept. of Mathematics

## Resignation Timely

Dear Editor,

Re: Resignation of Al Macdonald

Mr. Macdonald's resignation was timely and necessary for several reasons. Macdonald not only did not fulfill the requirements of his office, but his conduct and attitude while in office both detrimental to the Student Union but were also non-representative of the students who made the unfortunate mistake of electing him into office.

Mr. Macdonald was not available during office hours and was extremely difficult to reach.

Mr. Macdonald did not and seemed incapable of conducting himself in a professional manner when dealing with other members of the executive.

Mr. Macdonald ignored motions passed in the executive concerning meetings with the university administration, preparation and publication of Student Union by-laws and regulations and discussion of business in the executive.

Mr. Macdonald violated several sections of the regulations governing publication of regulations and by-laws. He also violated the election act by not posting a list of candidates for the March elections.

I deeply regret that Mr. Macdonald was unable to put the election behind him and learn to cooperate with the rest of the Executive.

Sincerely,  
Tony English

## C.A.M.P.U.S. Concerns

Dear Editor,

The enclosed letter has been sent to President Downey representing the concerns of C.A.M.P.U.S., the mature students organization of UNB and ST. Thomas. Could you kindly insert it in your letters to the editor?

Dear President Downey,

On March 17, 1986, at our monthly C.A.M.P.U.S. (Continuing, Adult, Mature, and Part-Time University Students) meeting, the members in attendance discussed the issue of student fees for part-time students. On behalf of the executive and members of C.A.M.P.U.S., I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of our position on this matter, as it directly affects many members of our organization.

The general consensus of our group was that the implementation of student fees for part-time students would be both an undemocratic and unwarranted decision.

First, part-time students are ineligible to vote in this referendum. Obviously then, whatever decision might be reached will have been the result of a voting body consisting of full-time students. I feel strongly that a referendum cannot be held on the issue of fees for part-time students when the student population concerned does not have the opportunity to input or in anyway affect the final outcome.

Clearly, I am protesting on a matter of principle. It seems a somewhat absurd distortion of the democratic process when decisions can be made about a significant community within the student body whose members are disenfranchised. Secondly, and perhaps more pragmatically, I am opposed to student fees for part-time learners from a utilitarian stand-point. It is my understanding that the use of money extracted for student fees goes towards expenditures involved in various extra-curricular and social functions. Most of these events are geared towards the younger and full-time university community. Part-time students, therefore, will have no tangible benefits through the payment of student fees. It will be a case of a smaller population of students subsidizing activities and events which they will seldom, if ever, be able to take advantage of.

The reality of attending university for the part-time student is that their time on campus is very limited, often confined to the classroom and library. Summer students and off-campus students would have no benefits, whatsoever. It is a more educational focused process for the part-time student; for their time at university is often wedged between work and additional commitments, such as family. Part-time students do pay more per course than full-time students. This we accept as necessary for additional administrative and salary costs which ultimately enhances the quality of education we receive. In the case of student fees, however, we do not receive an educational return on our dollar.

Many part-time students find themselves in a financial position which is tenuous at best. They rely heavily on bursaries and/or scholarships and have costs such as day-care to contend with. Any additional expense is burdensome and demoralizing.

In stating my opposition to the implementation of student fees, I am representing not only the members and executive of C.A.M.P.U.S., but feel as well I am expressing the sentiments of the majority of part-time students on this campus. I hope you will take our position on this matter into consideration.

Sherree Fitch  
President, C.A.M.P.U.S.

## Rules?... What Rules?

Dear Editor:

I must admit that in the Student Union elections of November, 1984 my vote for the office of president did not go to Ms. Kaye MacPhee or to Larry Fox. Instead, I made sure that my 'X' was placed beside the name of Mr. John Bosnitch. At that time, I sincerely believed that because John was hard working, sincere, and had the best interests of we students at heart, there was no other person for the job. I felt that those people who opposed him only did so as a result of their own inadequacies. The administration disliked him because he challenged its authority; and students spoke up against him because he challenged them to do their part for other students.

During the Fox administration, I made a point of attending as many council meetings as possible and to get a feel for what went on in our student government. Consequently, I became aware of Mr. Bosnitch's incessant campaign to make life difficult for the Student Union executive. Outside of Council meetings it seemed as if he never stopped harassing Messrs. Fox, Burgess, and Spurles. Inside these meetings, his constant abuse of parliamentary procedure made it impossible for Council to get anything constructive done.

I soon realized that in November 1984 I was labouring under an illusion.

Two weeks ago Mr. English, V.P. Finance, asked Council to approve the Brunswickan honoraria. The name of Ms. Brenda Paul, co-editor for last semester, was not on his list. When questioned about the omission he stated that because Ms. Paul was negligent in regards to a van crash in November, she would not be receiving her money. However, after it became evident that a number of councillors wished that the issue be addressed during the meeting, Messrs. Bosnitch and English changed their excuse; now Ms. Paul was ineligible because she had not completed the required 1/2 term of office. In response, Mr. Koncz, our unbiased chairman, ruled that a motion to grant the honorarium was out of order. Council had no choice but to recommit the matter to the financial commission.

Subsequent to the meeting I discovered that Ms. Paul had completed her 1/2 term. The masthead in last semester's Christmas edition of the Brunswickan proves the fact. In addition, the present editor, Mr. Quigley, has circulated a letter to councillors maintaining that Ms. Paul did remain co-editor until the end of the term.

It seems that council was not told the truth.

Mr. Bennett, like Mr. Bosnitch, does not have a pristine record. In discussion regarding the upcoming referendum, he responded to inquiries about the question calling for an independent Graduate Student Association, by stating clearly and unequivocally that the executive of the association agreed with the wording which was presented to council. The letters in the Brunswickan last week show conclusively that the referendum question was formulated without G.S.A. participation.

Again Council did not receive the truth.

My real gripe with the present executive is that for the most part it has purposely misled Council on the issues I have stated and on who knows what else. On top of that, I have seen Mr. Bosnitch, not only during the Fox era, but also during his own term of office, effectively abuse the rules of procedure. He seems to refuse to act in a reasonable and responsible manner.

My complaints are not made on the

basis of personal dislike; nor are they the product of a disposition that likes to be in opposition for the sake of opposition. On the contrary, they are the result of close observation and empirical fact. I have seen how the present executive operates and I believe it to be unfair and undemocratic.

As the Student Union elections approach and the concomitant referendum questions are up for consideration, it is important that we ask ourselves an important question. Given the fact that the present executive cannot be trusted, what are the implications of a yes vote on anyone of the proposed questions?

I know that on the basis of my observations how I'll vote on a number of issues. I ask that you also take time to weigh the evidence and make your decision.

Yours sincerely,  
Laurence Hansen  
Councillor, UNB Student Union

## Glutton Strike

Dear Editor,

My conscience will not allow me the soothing comforts of sleep anymore. First Senator Jacques Hebert began his hunger strike in support of Katimavik and now you have jumped on the bandwagon. I sincerely believe that you and Senator Hebert should think about getting reservations at Loopy-Land Hotel (adjoining rooms!) or, at the least, sitting down and reevaluating your priorities in your respective lives. Actually I can see Senator Hebert doing something like this, he has been a member of Senate for a while and Senators are around for a long time which is similar to starting CHEM 1040 and knowing you are going to be in the same course for the rest of your natural life, my mind would turn to mush also. Then, it may have been the paralyzing tentacles of senility seizing the mind of Senator Hebert, who knows?

I really expected more from you, Mr. Quigley. If you are really concerned about issues that affect all students why didn't you go on a hunger strike when draft went up 20¢ a glass. I know I went through some mental anguish!

I will bet you people, who are reading this article, are probably thinking that I'm just another smart-ass making fun of some one trying to accomplish something. Well I am but I am going to put my stomach where my mouth is (which I have done on more than one occasion on a Friday night!). I was talking to some of my associates yesterday and we came to the conclusion the only way to fight this stupidity is for myself to go on a Glutton Strike. That is right, I plan on eating continuously until this foolishness stops. I know you people are gasping, "Eat continuously, but how?!" All the details have been worked out and my associates, my roommate, and myself believe we will be able to generate a lot of support. We believe we should be able to get local businesses to donate food and I will be approaching Beaver Foods about catering food to my classes. When I am sleeping at night I will have an IV unit hooked up to my arm feeding my body nutrients through the night.

This is the only way I know how to fight these people, so students of UNB and all campuses, UNITE! Hear my battle cry. "Eat Harvey's! Eat MacDonald's! Eat Burger King! And, yes, Eat Beaver!"

To Ken Quigley and Senator Jacques Hebert I hope you understood what I have been trying to say.

I'll see everyone at 400 lbs.

Sincerely,  
Larry Long

## Simple Says

TO ALL BUSINESS STUDENTS

My name is Eric Semple (BBA 4) and I am a candidate for Faculty of Administration representative in the upcoming Student Union elections.

My platform is based on two simple concepts:

1. good student government means responsible student government
2. the best possible representation for Business Students

I am motivated to run for this position because of the overwhelming sense of frustration I believe myself and other students are faced with regarding the state of the UNB Student Union and the actions of its executive officers.

The reports that the Student Union has been running with no financial controls with spending occurring unchecked are further complicated by further reports that the Union is broke and may not be able to meet its financial commitments up to the end of this year. Examples of mismanagement and lack of leadership are demonstrated daily.

The actions of John Bosnitch and his associates are not examples of responsible student government. The University regulations clearly state students are expected to conduct themselves at all times in such a manner as will reflect credit on themselves and on the University. Imagine facing a potential employer, who considers not the quality of your degree program but that you are a graduate of the university where the student government ran amok.

I have been active within the Faculty of Administration serving both on the Faculty Council and Business Executive for two terms. I strongly support the ideal that because the Faculty of Administration is one of the largest single faculties (contributes more than 18% of total Student Union fees) it must receive an equitable return. (This year the faculty club allotment by the Student Union to Business was less than 9%)

I urge all Business students to exercise their right to vote and support a candidate that represents you not an individual.

Eric Semple  
Faculty of Administration

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## F/X...not so fantastic

By JIM ELLIS  
DANNY SAMSON

Hollywood always tries to milk a craze for all its worth. Certainly one of the more popular features in recent years has been special effects, and they have become a common, often gratuitous, feature of Hollywood film making. F/X was apparently an attempt to capitalize on that popularity by making a thriller whose use of special effects went beyond utility to form the basis of the plot. But trying to achieve higher heights is perilous.

F/X falls hard on its face, and the result is even more gruesome than some of this film's bloody special effects. Right from the beginning we know something is a miss. The opening scene has a french-coated stranger massacre all the patrons in a restaurant, gangster-style. But wait, the camera draws back, and gosh they're only shooting a movie. It seems that things could only get better, but F/X manages to fizzle anyhow.

The story centres on Tyler (played by some actor whose name we couldn't bother to remember) who is the master creator of special effects for films. Tyler has all the depth of a puddle. He goes through the motions, but we never care what happens. When his girlfriend gets shot he looks at her mournfully for a second, and then takes off to further mire the plot. We're only fifteen minutes into the movie, and we hope he'll get shot so we can go home.

The Justice Department wants Tyler to fake the murder of an important gangster who is going to testify against his erstwhile buddies in the mafia. But, of course, it's a double double-cross. The plot fails to become intricate, just convoluted.

As bad as main plot is, the subplot is even more tiresome. We can only stand so many gruff cops, bucking the system to get the job done. And we can't forget his bumbling partner who seems to get in the way more than he makes himself useful. There is the obligatory car-chase, the helpful female computer technician, the Justice Department bureaucrat who lived in a 1000-room mansion, and an assortment of other dull characters drawn from the files of the stereotype department at some film company in Hollywood.

Thrillers are supposed to be predictable to a point. You know the hero will somehow get involved with some nefarious scheme, he will be double crossed, someone close to him will be killed (or at least hideously disfigured) he will spend most of the movie running, and in the end he will kill (or main or viciously insult) the man who doublecrossed him (shot his dog, wrote him a bad cheque).

But this kind of predictability does not matter. The "thrill" in thriller is usually a result of how the director manipulates these standard elements and the audiences expectations. Blood Simple (1984) is a superb example of this. The story is extremely simple: A man hires a sleazy detective to kill his adulterous wife. We know from the start that either the husband or the detective (or both) will probably be killed, while the wife will probably survive. We know where we will be at the of the movie, but this doesn't matter: what we really care about is how we will get there. Through a series of mistaken identities, sudden appearances and other standard tricks cleverly employed, the audience is left in an exhilarated state of confusion,

knowing (or thinking they know) just enough of what is going to happen to feel scared for the heroes.

But all of this might have been interesting had it not been such a slap-dash, scissors-and-paste bore. Characters are thrown in and dropped, and circumstances and motivations change simply to facilitate

something else happening. Even that wouldn't be so bad had what was happening not been so predictable, and therefore so utterly boring.

And this is the problem with F/X: we can always see what is about to happen, and by golly, it always does. The director seems to have learned that you have to set up expectations,

but what he didn't realize is that he then should manipulate them, frustrate them, ANYTHING except satisfy them. The result is a thriller without a thrill, about a character we don't care for. It's a pity they canned Charlie's Angels.

DAN \*  
RATINGS JIM \*1/2



## Film Society

By NUSIN BROWN

U.N.B. Film Society will be presenting Yellow Submarine this weekend.

A pleasant place called Pepperland, whose people love beauty and music, is attacked by an army of nasty Blue Meanies, who can't stand happiness. Monsters such as the Snapping Turtle Turk, with a starklike mouth in his belly, the Hidden Persuader Man, with pistols concealed in his outsized shoes, the rocketing Ferocious Flying Glove with jet propulsion and a sinister intelligence of its own, and the perpetually grinning Jack the Nipper, whose hands are toothed, indiscriminately perform outrages upon the helpless citizenry. Only one Pepperlander manages to escape and takes off to bring somebody—anybody—to help. Then, racing to their rescue, come the Beatles in a Yellow Submarine, and their rhythm saves the world.

Yellow Submarine is an animated cartoon in which all the cartoon conventions (such as the cuddly animals) have been cast aside. In 1968, it was seen as something of a landmark in that it utterly demolished the slick naturalism of post-Disney cartooning. In the film, the Beatles themselves are recognizable caricatures and so are the inhabitants of Pepperland. But the creatures they encounter on the way and the Meanies themselves are nothing like anyone has ever envisioned outside of a cheerful nightmare, if there is such a thing. In this film, imagination soars. The most important thing about Yellow Submarine is its wondrous visual freedom; the stream of visual effects makes an extraordinary artistic achievement of work is basically a simple fairy tale.

## Odds & Entz

By KAREN MAIR

Do you listen to music? Of course, you do. Well, I have records that desperately need to be reviewed (several of which are buried rather deeply in MacKenzie House...R.I.P). If you would like to review albums for the Brunswickan, just stop in the office anytime and see me. P.S...you get to keep the albums.

Things are looking up for the CHSC. Their Irish Bash last Monday night recieved a good turn-out. Keep an eye out for further events.

Lucent is coming to town, or rather the Edmund Casey Auditorium on the STU campus, so don't forget to get your tickets.

Yes, the GROG is back again - Friday - 2:30 - Room 26-be there. Rumour has it that Mr. Semple will be performing.

Although it was before my time, some of you might remember Don Messer's Jubilee. In any case, TNB will be reliving some of the highlights of this well known TV series from April 15 to the 26 at the Play house.

The UNB Bicentennial Choir will be holding a spring concert on Monday, April 7. If you are curious about choirs or simply like choral music get in touch with choir director Steve Peacock for tickets or more information.

# ENGL2140 performs a classic

By CALUM JOHNSTON  
Preview Reviewer

Wednesday evening I was given the honor of being allowed to attend the dress rehearsal of *ON THE RAZZLE*, a play being put on by WORKSHOP PRODUCTIONS. This was the final rehearsal before their performances in front of live audience on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Judging from the preview I don't think that the cast and crew will have any problems, the show was quick-witted, and



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fast-paced. A very funny farce.

*ON THE RAZZLE* refers to going on a binge...a wild and crazy party...a time to let loose. The story is a long chase, centering on the pair of shopworkers who go on a spree. In the play, a shopowner (Zangler portrayed by Reavley Gair), leaves his shop in the care of his two employees (Weinberl and Christopher) and goes off to Vienna in an attempt to wine and dine his fiancée, Madame Knorr. Before he leaves, however, Zangler feels that he must protect his

niece (Marie) from some rascal named Sonders. Sonders is sincerely in love with Marie, and he wants them to run away together. Zangler sends Marie to Miss Blumenblatt's, his sister-in-law, for her own protection.

This is the build-up, now for the difficult part: Zangler hires a manservant, Melchior, to go on ahead and reserve a table for Zangler and Madame Knorr (for her birthday celebration). Sonders overhears that Marie is to be sent off to Miss Blumenblatt's and goes after her to Vienna. Weinberl and Christopher are both promoted by Zangler, and given more responsibility, since he will be getting married and won't have as much time to attend to the shop.

Weinberl and Christopher are ecstatic, but Weinberl feels a little down-hearted because he thinks that he is missing out on something...he feels that he missed his adventurous youth from which he should (when he is old and gray) be able to draw great stories. Weinberl feels that he should be able to exclaim, *Ohhhh, I was a gay dog once...OOOHHHH, I remember once...but Christopher (he implores) I have nothing to remember!* Weinberl and Christopher convince each other that they should go to Vienna and go 'on the razzle'.

Now, everyone is in Vienna, everyone is running from each other, everyone is extremely funny, and this builds to an exciting, very "pun"ny climax.

*ON THE RAZZLE* was written by Tom Stoppard, a popular British playwright, who most recently worked on the film *Brazil* with ex-Pythonist, Terry Gilliam. Stoppard adapted the play from a 19th century farce, entitled *Einen Jux will er sich*

*macher*, by Johann Nestroy, which is the same source or inspiration for Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker* and, therefore, *Hello, Dolly*.

John Ruganda, a graduate student of English at UNB directed the play. Ruganda is well known for his directorial skills, he most recently directed *Downtime* and in 1984, met with success with *The Island*.

WORKSHOP PRODUCTIONS is actually the production name used by a UNB English Course, English 2140. This class teaches the primary aspects of drama production. The class begins with concentration exercises, acting games (miming, etc) and leads up to a full blown theatre production at the end of the year. This is done to give the students first hand experience in theatre production. There are 14 students in the class, each has a role in the play and some have two. Set design, make-up, some props and all the usual behind-the-scenes work is taken care of by the students with assistance from Prof. Ed Mullaly, Prof. Reavley Gair (who portrayed Zangler). As well, bagpipes are piped by Andy Rogers and the lighting is handled by Pat Prall.

There are some particularly memorable performances, most notable, in my opinion, Melchior, a very convincing portrayal of a manservant who is a little more than he claims to be, and Christopher, an innocent soul in the big city of Vienna, (where all the women are twenty-two).

I would urge all who attend to listen carefully to each line, e... blink and you'll miss a gem of puns. The play is loaded with plays-on-words.

In closing, I strongly recommend that everyone who enjoys a good laugh attend either



Steve Reid as Melchior

tonight's or tomorrow night's show. *ON THE RAZZLE* will be performed at 8:00 PM at Memorial Hall on the UNB campus. Tickets are available at the door.

A great cast, a top-notch director and a witty play make up, to quote one of the characters, a 'classic'.

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# Two movies with unique plots

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

## Highlander

*Highlander* is a cross between D & D fantasy and science fiction as far as its atmosphere and plot are concerned. The idea for the film had potential but the ending is very weak.

Connor MacLeod, the Highlander, was played by Christopher Lombart. MacLeod was born in Scotland in the 1500's. Somehow he has the gift of immortality and this leads to many problems. He is rejected by his clansmen, he cannot lead a normal love life and, worse, he is doomed to fight to the death with all other immortals (the immortals can only die by cutting each others heads off).

MacLeod lives to the present day and has taken the assumed name of Nash. Throughout the film we see flashbacks to MacLeod's earlier days, but the main plot concerns MacLeod's relationship with Brenda Wyatt (Roxanne Hart) and his approaching showdown with the evil immortal Kurgan (Clancy Brown).

The special effects were great, as was the photography. The acting was also quite good with some superb sword-fights.

The problem was the plot and the lack of meaningful theme. If the immortality idea had been used to more advantage we could have tolerated the bland 'good versus evil' theme; and with more of a theme, the plot would have been bearable. With weakness in both aspects though, *Highlander* was sorely lacking.

The script is not the fault of the director though; Russell Mulcahey was able to make *Highlander* reasonably enjoyable despite the flaws in the screenplay.

## Gung Ho

There have been plenty of films about down-and-out American towns facing crisis because their industries are shutting down. We also read about this in the news. *Gung Ho*, directed by Ron Howard, is a comic look at how one town deals with this problem and has a case of culture-skock as a side-effect.

The central character is Hart Stevenson (Michael

Keaton). As a former foreman at the shut-down auto plant in Hadleyville, Hart is sent to Japan to try and convince the directors of Assan Motors to take over the idle plant. He is successful. By twisting the truth he convinces the Assan directors to take over the plant, and also convinces the workers to go along with the Japanese way of doing business 'just for a short while.'

Stevenson puts his foot in his mouth so many times that the inevitable time approaches when he will be 'found out.' He risks alienating the Japanese, his fellow workers and his girlfriend.

*Gung Ho* tastefully pokes at both the American and Japanese cultures. Although the inevitable stereotypes are forefront—the Japanese 'work for the company' ethic and the American 'beer-drinking slovenly' attitude—the film shows how each culture can take the best of the other. The Americans have to learn to be more dedicated to work, and the Japanese have to learn that the family is at least as important as the work.

Although *Gung Ho* is a comedy, the only truly comic

character is Stevenson. This seriously detracts from the film because the atmosphere becomes inconsistent—we do not know what to take seriously and what not to. Ignoring the comic intent, Stevenson could never have attracted the Japanese to America with the

stupidity and language he displayed. On the other hand, the role of the Japanese plant boss Kasihiro (Gedde Watanabe) could have been played with little change in a perfectly serious version of the same film.

## RATINGS OF RECENT FILMS

Film	Cinema	RATINGS												
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Out of Africa	Plaza	A+	A+	A+	A+	A+	A+	A+	A+	A+	A+	A+	A+	A+
Gung Ho	Plaza	A-	B+	A	B	A-	B+	B+	A-	B+	A-	B+	A-	B+
Pretty in Pink	Plaza	B+	B-	A-	B-	D	B	B	B	B-	B-	B-	B-	B-
Iron Eagle	Na'sis	B+	B-	B+	B	C	B+	A+	B	D	A-	A-	A-	A-
Highlander	Plaza	B	B+	B+	B-	C	A+	A-	C+	D	A	A	A	A

## GROWTH

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## UNB Honours Top Performers

Tuesday, March 18 found this sports writer wondering what an Athletic Awards Banquet would be like—entertaining? amusing? enlightening? boring? Well, it proved to encompass all of these qualities and more.

The banquet's emcee, Dave Morell, told a few good jokes, came up with some wise anecdotes, and was the butt of more than one "long-nose (beak)" jokes. He handled the proceedings well and did his best to keep things moving, the audience responded positively to his character and didn't groan too loudly at some of his less than amusing comments. In short, Dave Morell was a rather good choice for emcee.

Unfortunately, due to the large number of awards presented, it is not possible to list each recipient in this article (see detailed list in this section), however, there are a few athletes that are deserving of special mention.

the Colin B. MacKay Shield (Female Athlete of the Year) was presented to Kathryn MacDougall. Kathryn had an outstanding year by leading the Red Sticks to the AUAA championships, the CIAU in-

door championships and a second place at the CIAU outdoor championships. Team awards aside Kathryn had an excellent year and was selected to the Canadian Field Hockey Team. She is at present playing in Great Britain and will be playing in Australia after she has finished a British tour. It was unfortunate that Kathryn was unavailable to accept her award.

The award for Male Athlete of the year, the Labatt Shield, was presented to the soccer Red Shirts' David Foley. David was co-captain of the team, was selected to AUAA all star team, was the AUAA's most valuable player, and was chosen All Canadian by the CIAU. David joined the team in the 1984-85 season and was rated as a player of average ability, but through hard training and long hours of viewing coaching films David became one of the best.

There was absolutely no surprise involved in the presentation of the award for Best All Round Athlete, The H. Kenneth Corbett Medal went to John Leblanc of the Red Devils. John had an incredible season winning the AUAAHL's scoring title, becoming an AUAA all star, and the W.W.

Laskey Award for MVP of the Red Devils. He is an outstanding athlete with a bright future, the start of which was his selection to the Canadian Olympic team. He dreams of becoming a professional and with the talent he has displayed in the past year his dreams will surely be met. Good Luck John — you made the Red Devils an exciting team to watch.

Congratulations to all the athletes, they are truly deserving of the awards they received and more than that they are deserving of praise from the entire school. So, as sports editor, let me extend my congratulations, as humble as they are, to each and every one of them. The number of names, the amount of talent, and the quality of emotion displayed at the banquet are truly a compli-

ment to this school. They make us better (oh, I hate to sound like a commercial) but they do — and for that I am proud. maybe I don't speak for the whole school, one person never could, but I was there and I was impressed, anyone would have been. They all gave so much of themselves this year that I am truly at a loss for words and all I can say is — Thanks.

### Leblanc - Athlete of Year

by Alan Robichaud  
Brunswickan Staff

Although the Red Devils season was disappointing, there was still a bright star. This star was John Leblanc. He won the Best All Round Athlete of the Year award at the Athletic Award banquet held on Tuesday, March 18.

This award was the apex of a season which saw him earn a new scoring record, become a AUAAHL All Star, be voted All-Canadian and be selected MVP of his team. There were more awards but space for this article is limited.

According to John, the best part of the season is still to come. with him having been

invited to play against the Russians on the Canadian Olympic Team. The three games will be a trial to see if he will be invited to join the Canadian Olympic Teams' training camp in August.

John hopes to be accepted by the Olympic team and if he is, he will not return next season. When coach Doug MacLean was asked about John going to the Olympic team, he thought that "if any player on the team could make it — that player would be John."

MacLean also went on to say "that John has what it takes for the Olympics and if the offer comes for a professional team — he'll make it there, too!"

John is a real team player

and student of the game. According to MacLean, "he is always trying to improve himself and the team."

"Beaker", as his friends call him, is from Campbellton, NB and is in the second year of a Bachelor of Physical Education degree.

If John is accepted to the Olympic team (as one hopes he would be) UNB will lose the most exciting aspect of the Red Devils. It was possible, this past season, to go to a Devils' hockey game, ignore the score and kick back and watch the most talented player in the AUAAHL do his stuff. Thank a lot, John, and good luck in the future — you've earned it!

### MacDougall gets top honours

Kathryn completed her B.Ed degree at Christmas. She is 22 years old and comes from Bedeque, PEI.

She has played field hockey for UNB for 5 years. She has been Captain for 4 years and MVP of the Red Sticks for 4 years.

Kathryn has not only been a dominating force on the UNB team but also in the AUAA league winning 4 AUAA All Star Awards.

She has lead UNB to 3 AUAA titles and represented UNB at the CIAU's all 5 of her UNB years winning All Tournament honours 4 of those 5 years.

This was perhaps her best year in that she lead UNB to yet another AUAA title, cap-

tained the team, was an AUAA All Star, a CIAU All Star and for the first time ever, a CIAU All Canadian (a part of history as this was the first CIAU Field Hockey All Canadian Team ever named). She lead UNB this year to their best finish ever a 2nd place in the CIAU.

Kathryn was a member of the Atlantic Regional Indoor Team that won a gold medal at the CIAU-CWFHA Championships last winter. She was also an All Star in that tournament.

Kathryn won the MacKay Shield in her 3rd year 1983-84 and was also named PEI's Senior Athlete of the Year that same year.

Over her 5 years at UNB Kathryn has been the most improved athlete I have ever coached. She is a perfect model of the leadership, attitude and skill level components which

make up this award.

Kathryn's most recent field hockey achievement has been being selected to the Canadian National Field Hockey Team. She is currently touring the world in preparation for the World Cup in Holland this summer.

Kathryn is an outstanding athlete and has excelled to the utmost in the sport of field hockey. She is truly a deserving candidate for the 1985-86 Female Athlete of the Year Award.




### calendar of events

Saturday, March 22  
Hockey  
— Maine at Express

Thursday, March 27  
Hockey  
— Moncton at Express

#### MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE TUESDAY, MARCH 25th/86 - "MAIN GYM"

	COURT #1	COURT #2
8:30 - 9:30 p.m.	1st Place Team	2nd Place Team
	4th Place Team	3rd Place Team

CHAMPIONSHIP  
9:30 - 10:30 p.m. Winner of Court #1  
vs  
Winner of Court #2

# SPORTS BRIEFS...SPORTS BRIEFS...SPORTS BRIEFS...SPORTS

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
"Red Raiders"  
Head Coach: Don Nelson

Special Award of Appreciation  
—Captain Mark Newell

Manager Award  
—Nancy Bryant

Trainer Award  
—Penny Burton

Letter Winners  
—Dag Rutherford

AUAA Rookie of the Year  
—Manfred Hoyer

Rookie of the Year  
—Manfred Hoyer

AUAA All Star  
—Bob Aucoin

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
"Red Bloomers"  
Head Coach: Claire Mitton

Trainer Award  
—Marilyn Estey

Letter Winners  
—Alison Kent  
—Jane Williams

AUAA All Stars  
—Sue McMaster - 1st team  
—Bonnie McKenzie - 2nd team  
—Pam Hartling - Tournament All Star

Rookie of the Year  
—Pauline Lordon

Most Improved Player  
—Pauline Lordon

MVP  
—Bonnie McKenzie

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
"Red Harriers"  
Coach: Joe Lehmann  
Men

Letter Winners  
—Greg Bishop  
—Scott Hare

AUAA All Stars  
—Scott Hare

Peake Memorial Award (Top Miler)  
—Tom Broderick

Rookie of the Year  
—Ken Shallop

Most Improved Male Runner  
—Scott Hare

Dr. R.J. Love Award (MVP)  
—Peter King

Letter Winners  
—Michelle Cormier  
—Brenda Guitard  
—Lynn Poole

AUAA All Stars  
—Michelle Cormier  
—Tammi Richardson  
—Lynn Poole

Most Improved Runner  
—Lynn Poole

Rookie of the Year  
—Michelle Cormier

MVP Female Runner  
—Michelle Cormier

AUAA Championship Trophy (women) presented by Leroy Washburn

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
"Red Sticks"  
Coach: Joyce Slipp

Letter Winners  
—Michelle Ives  
—Brenda Guitard

AUAA All Stars  
—Michelle Ives  
—Carla Reeves  
—Kathryn MacDougall

CIAU Indoor Winners  
—Barb Leaman  
—Lisa Kilpatrick  
—Carla Reeves  
—Patti Ramsey  
—Cathy Whalen

Most Improved Player  
—Cathy Whalen

MVP  
—Kathryn MacDougall

AUAA Championship Trophy presented by Leroy Washburn

**SWIMMING**  
"Beavers"  
Coach: Mich Oliver

Manager Award  
—Garth Norman

Letter Winners  
—Jodi Baird  
—Lisa Daigle  
—Bobbi Lou Reardon  
—Dale Christophe  
—Tim Judah  
—Graeme Young  
—Brent Staeben  
—Jeff Barkhouse  
—Steve Collyer

Most Improved Female Swimmer  
—Jodi Baird

Most Improved Male Swimmer  
—Jeff Barkhouse

Gilman Leach Memorial Award (Men's MVP)  
—David Seabrook

Bob Stangroom Award (Women's MVP)  
—Sue Verhille

**WRESTLING**  
"Black Bears"  
Coach: Wayne Wiggins

Trainer Awards  
—Joyce Gilchrist

Letter Winners  
—Todd Bursey  
—Don Ryan

AUAA Winners  
—Randy Smith - 126 lbs  
—Dwayne Wakerell - 134 lbs  
—Denis Mahoney - 150 lbs  
—Dave Bessey - 167 lbs  
—Don Ryan - 177 lbs

Most Valuable Wrestler  
—Gary Wilson

Rookie of the Year  
—Kevin McKinley

AUAA Championship Trophy presented by Eric Garland.

**HOCKEY**  
"Red Devils"  
Head Coach: Doug MacLean

Manager Award  
—Darren Zwicker

Trainer Award  
—Steve Parks

Letter Awards  
—Mark Hovey  
—Sean McNally  
—Eddie Trail  
—Peter Thorne

AUAA All Star  
—John Leblanc

AUAA Top League Scorer  
—John Leblanc

Peter Violette Memorial Award (Outstanding Defenseman)  
—Dave Goodland

Rookie of the Year  
—Peter Thorne

W.W.Laskey Award (MVP)  
—John Leblanc

**MEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
"Rebels"  
Coach: Mike Washburn

Letter Awards  
—Mark Bolden  
—Lloyd Hubbard  
—Jarvey MacEachern  
—James Langois

AUAA All Star  
—Mark Bolden

Steve Richmond Memorial Trophy (Rookie of the Year)  
—Guy Gallibois

MVP  
—Mark Colpitts

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**  
"Reds"  
Coach: Sonny Philips

Letter Winners  
—Cheri Moore  
—Michelle Mockler  
—Wendy Smith

AUAA All Stars  
—Cheryl Matchett

Rookie of the Year  
—Kim Farrell

Gwen Rowe Turnbull Trophy (MVP)  
—Cheryl Matchett

**SOCCER**  
"Red Shirts"  
Coach: Gary Brown

Letter Winners  
—David Dempsey  
—Stuart Galloway  
—Peter Hilder  
—Alex Scholten  
—Sean Grondin  
—Steve Harris  
—George Lucas  
—Pat Sweeney

AUAA All Stars  
—Dave Foley  
—Andy Wilson

Canon W.J. Clarke Award (forward)  
—David Foley

Canon W.J. Clarke Award (defense)  
—Andy Wilson

**DISTINCTIONS**  
Dr. W. W. MacGillivray presenting  
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 play are awarded with a letter. After four years, an athlete who received at least three "A" ratings and one "B" is awarded with a ring for distinction.

Bob Aucoin - Basketball  
Mark Jeffrey - Hockey  
Cheryl Matchett - Volleyball  
Dave Bessey - Wrestling  
Carol Cooper - Field Hockey  
Kathryn MacDougall - Field Hockey  
Susan McMaster - Basketball  
Sue Verhill - Swimming  
Roger Patterson - Swimming  
Tammi Richardson - Cross Country

**AUAA COACHES OF THE YEAR**  
—Wayne Wiggins (Wrestling)  
—Joe Lehmann (Women's Cross Country)

**ALL CANADIAN AWARDS**  
Kathryn MacDougall - Red Sticks  
Dave Foley - Soccer  
Andy Wilson - Soccer

**MOOSEHEAD MALE & FEMALE ROOKIES OF THE YEAR**  
Michelle Cormier (Cross Country)  
Peter Thorne (Hockey)

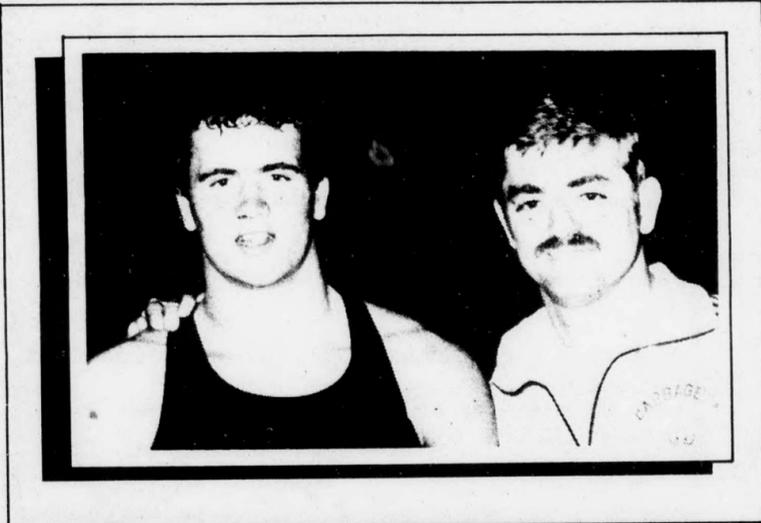
**COLIN B. MACKAY SHIELD**  
(Female Athlete of the Year)  
Kathryn MacDougall

**LABATT SHIELD**  
(Male Athlete of the Year)  
David Foley

**H. KENNETH CORBETT MEDAL**  
(Best All Round Athlete)  
John Leblanc

**SPECIAL AWARDS**  
—Janet Robinson  
—Richard Clark  
—Garnet Copeland

**CLOSING REMARKS**  
Robert Burrige - VP Academic



## "THANKS COACH"

**In-Store Camera Clinic**  
Saturday, March 22.  
RICOH Representative will be in to demonstrate lens line.  
\*16mm Fisheye to 600mm Tele\*  
**JAPAN CAMERA CENTRE**  
REGENT MALL 458-9009  
\*10% discount on film & 1 hour processing with student card\*

**Japan** Camera Centre 

**University of Fredericton Campus New Brunswick**

**The Orientation Committee**

Interview list is posted on the Orientation door (Rm.106) --- Interviews are on Sunday, March 24 1986.



# CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE  
5 p.m. Tuesday

## FOR SALE

1 HT-1; 1 HA-1 AND 2 ESP speakers. \$250 o.n.o. Call 455-1297.

FRO SALE, 4 NEW TIRES with a road hazard insurance policy. Size P185/75/R13. They were on the car for 2 weeks prior to an accident. Selling for a very low price of \$200. Call 457-1597 for more info. Ask for Gar.

MATTRESS FOR SINGLE BED, desk, various kitchen appliances, matching couch and chair, coffee table and end table (I will sell separate), lamps, book shelf, various wall hangings, tv stand. All in good condition. Call 455-1978 after 5.

MUST SELL: 1 PAIR OF EDS-777 bass reflex speakers, rated at 60 watts. Highest offer accepted. Call Michael at 457-2798 after 6.30. Please leave message if not in.

YAMAHA 50 WATT BASS AMP. Ibanez Flying V guitar and compressor/limiter effects pedal. \$350 or best offer. Call Chris at 453-4903 in Rm. 329.

1969 CORVETTE STINGRAY CONVERTIBLE. Collectors Item. LT-1 427 high performance 3 x 2 barrel Rochester, dual exhausts, 4 spd. Muncie, 3.23:1 positrac. All original, stored indoors, 29,000 original miles. All numbers match. Marcel at 455-4328 anytime.

GENUINE LEATHER COWBOY boots, size 8/9, only \$35. B/W tv, 12 inch screen, only \$40. Both items in excellent condition. Call Mark at 454-5938.

12 SPEED NORCO AVANTI SL. Some features include: side pull brakes, Kripto lock, bought in June last year. B.O. over \$200. Contact Rick at 454-1739 after 6 pm.

ONE TECHNICS SA110 receiver. In great condition. Phone Mike at 454-0385 after 8.

1 TOSHIBA STEREO PRE-amplifier, 1 Toshiba power amplifier (65 watts/channel), 1 Toshiba do"y cassette deck, 2 Accusound 75 watt high performance 3 way speakers. Clean sound. \$600 or best offer. Phone 454-9362.

TAYA STEREO CASSETTE DECK. Used for dances only. Input/output levels. Asking \$125. 25" Raleigh Delta 12 speed bicycle. New last summer, rarely used. Asking \$175. Call 455-6400.

SOFA HIDE-A-BED. Beige in colour and in excellent condition. \$375. 457-0551.

1 PEARL LES PAUL COPY electric guitar: +1°. Washburn semi-hollow body electric guitar: \$175. Washburn solid body electric guitar: \$225. Yamaha 50 watt guitar amp: \$225. One Trainor 25 watt bass amp: \$150. Call Jeff at 454-6767 or Todd at 454-0387.

1 PAIR AUDIOSPHERE RESEARCH 3 way speakers. 12 inch woofers. Excellent condition. A steal at \$150. Phone 357-3783.

SHARP STEREO CASSETTE DECK. Plays and records well. Asking \$60. Browning compound hunting bow with accessories, asking \$450, still under warranty. Genesport heavy bag, 90 lbs. Asking \$75. 455-7297.

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC GUITAR. Hard core, Martin strings, shoulder strap included. \$200. 455-1582.

20" HITACHI COLOUR TV. Excellent condition. \$250. Call John at 459-3971 after 6 pm.

C-64 COMPUTER, DISK DRIVE and software. Call 457-0780.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: ONE PAIR OF WHITE 'FRUIT of the Loom' underwear at the Social Club last Friday night. If found, please call Chris at 454-3764. Reward offered. P.S. They're my only pair.

LOST: FRIDAY MARCH 14 AT Lady Dunn Hall. One pair of underoo's underwear of the Mr. T series, please return. Personal favourites. Reward offered. Phone Kelvin at 454-5061.

LOST: IN SUB CAFETERIA, my Lee Iacoco doll, please return, can't sleep without it. Reward offered. Please call Mark 454-5236.

LOST: BLACK SWISS ARMY KNIFE with name Nackarni Ashok written on it. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 453-4521 or 454-3336. Please leave message if I am unavailable.

## WANTED

SOFA BED. PLEASE CALL 457-2054.

ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS of Amanda Wyss, please contact desperately seeking Scott.

A DRIVE TO AND FROM HALIFAX for the long Easter weekend. Please call 455-8974.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO teach me the basics of downhill skiing. Will pay for lift ticket at the Sliverwood Ski Hill. I have never been on skis before, I have accident insurance. Call Kelvin at 455-5061.

DRIVE TO HALIFAX, EASTER weekend. Willing to share driving and gas expenses. Phone Heather at 454-9576 or 455-6228.

WANTED: TO MEET LUIS CARDOSO. Meet us in the Blue Lounge today - 11.30 - 1.30. Ask for Krista, a Madonna lookalike.

4-5 BEDROOM APT OR HOUSE, semi or fully furnished, close to campus for Sept. Reasonable price. Call after 6 pm. 454-5965 or 453-4951. Sonia Room 324.

RIDE TO BOSTON. LEAVING ON April 19 or 20. Returning April 22 (optional). Need room for 2 people. Willing to share driving and gas expenses. Please call James at 454-3290.

DRIVE TO HALIFAX FOR EASTER weekend. Willing to share gas and driving. Call Kathy at 454-4200.

## MISCELLANEOUS

EXTRA LARGE UNB RUGBY shirts. \$27. 457-1675.

TRAVELLING TO TORONTO AREA. Leaving approx. May 1 or 2, returning May 11; June 18, returning June 28; July 24, returning Aug 10. For a ride call John 457-2248 or 457-1387.

## TYPING

Laura Anderson  
201 MacDonald Ave.  
472-6309

## TYPING

Reasonable Rates  
call Jennifer at  
474-1083

UNB RUGBY CLUB SPRING 86 tour practices. Sundays, 12 pm - 2 pm. West LB Gym. Wednesdays, 8 pm - 10 pm. Marshall D'Avray Gym (South). Everyone welcome - tour leaves May 1. We're looking for a few good men. Call John, 459-1465.

ARE YOU TALENTED? Come see us at the Woodshed. There is a warm appreciative audience waiting for you. Call 453-4656 or drop in.

WANTED: ENTERTAINERS interested in performing in a relaxed, comfortable coffeehouse atmosphere are welcome to perform at the Woodshed on our open stage night every Thursday from 9 pm to 12 am.

RIDE TO HALIFAX available for 2 people. Leaving Thursday, Mar. 27 and returning Monday. Drop off and pick up at the Bayers Road Shopping Centre in Halifax. Call David at 454-2134. Leave message if not in.

DRIVE TO HALIFAX. LEAVING Thursday, Mar. 27. Need someone to share expense. Call Kevin, 472-1714.

TYPING SERVICE - \$1.50 per page. Call Eleanor at 459-3476.

## PERSONALS

ATTENTION GIRLS OF UNB. Neville House is having a Social this Saturday night from 9 - 1. Theme: absolute party. Come in your brightest colours.

NANCY F. THANK YOU so much for the lovely bouquet of roses. I'll NEVER love another girl like you. Call me when you get home. Love and kisses, Chris (Spac) S.

TO SHERRY GRACE, May you live as long as you want to, and want to as long as you live. Happy 19th birthday (Finally). Love, all your friends and Derek.

BROCK H. YOUR GQ subscription is in.

SCOTT CESSFORD: YOUR OLD OC and 2-1/c from B Coy says: greetings kid. Deas Gu Cath.

FOR SALE: VARNET GUN GLASSES. Blue, white and black for the cheap price of \$65. Call 455-9982 and ask for Andrew.

FRANCOIS: I AM GLAD YOU ARE still curious about me, and I hope you and I have many more anniversaries. Love, your secret admirer. P.S. any guesses?

## CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTICE BOARD

Rev. Barry Hollowell 454-3275  
Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673 or 454-3525  
Diane Stevenson 455-8300

Brunswick St. United Baptist Church  
Sunday, March 23rd, 8.30 pm. College and Careers meeting in York House.

Christ Church Cathedral  
Wednesday, March 26th, 12.30 pm. Eucharist at the Edwin Jacob Chapel in the Old Arts Building.

Christ Church Parish Church  
Sunday, March 23rd, 7.00 pm. Faithwings Youth Service for University Students

Grace Memorial United Baptist Church  
Friday, March 21st, 6.30 pm. Graduation Reception for the Host Family Program.

St. Paul's United Church  
Sunday, March 23rd, 7.30 pm. Forum on Faith, "The Law" with Hon. Stuart Stratton, Chief Justice of New Brunswick.

St. Thomas Chapel  
Sunday, March 23rd, Masses 11.00 am and 4.00 pm.

Forest Hill United Church  
Saturday, March 22nd, 4.00 pm to 6.00 pm. Spaghetti supper. Cost \$4.00.

## NOTICE TO ALL BRUNS STAFF:

There will be a GENERAL ELECTION on Friday, April 4 at 12:30 p.m. The following positions are open:

Editor-in-Chief  
Managing Editor  
News Editor  
Entertainment Editor  
Sports Editor  
Features Editor  
Offset Editor

The following employment opportunities are available:

Business Manager  
Advertising Manager

Applications may be dropped off in Room 35 of the SUB.

Note: These positions are open to UNB students only.

## GRAD CLASS '86

### tentative schedule of events:

Tuesday, 20th May JAZZ NIGHT  
Wednesday, 21st May EXTRAVAGANZA  
Thursday, 22nd May GRADUATION FORMAL  
Friday, 23rd May GRAD CLASS Bar-B-Que  
T-SHIRT NIGHT at the SOCIAL CLUB

More discussion and Second General Meeting  
Monday, 24th March 1986 7:30 pm  
MacLaggan Hall

### near future events:

Friday, 3rd April Rock'N'Rool Night  
at the Social Club  
GET AN AIR BAND READY!  
Monday, 7th April OOZE CRUIZE!!

## Bahá'í Faith

It teaches :

"Religion is verily the chief instrument for the establishment of order in the world, and of tranquility amongst its peoples."

For more information, 472-2630  
please contact

# CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE  
5 p.m. Tuesday

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AVAILABLE MAY 1 to Sept 1: 3 bedrooms in large new home - everything included. 7 min. walk to UNB. 2 full bathrooms, dishwasher, fridge, microwave, stove, 2 colour tv's, and cable, VCR. Central air conditioning. Fully furnished. Large yard. Call 457-1387 or 457-2248.

APT. TO SUBLET. WITH OPTION of taking over lease. Available May 1. On Dunn's Crossing Road. Rent \$420/mo. Phone 455-0496 after 6 pm.  
TO RENT

± SINGLE ROOMS AVAILABLE. Cheap. \$150/mo. or best offer. 10 min. from campus. Call 457-2298.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET on Graham Ave. 25 second walk to campus. Laundry facilities, sauna, pop machine, etc. Price negotiable. Call 454-0717

ROOMS AVAILABLE AFTER MAY 1 as well as for the next school year in a spacious, furnished 6 bedroom house. Rent includes run of the house: living room, dining room, family room, three tv's (2 coloured), washer and dryer, dishwasher, 5 phones, microwave, 2 full bathrooms, sundeck and large backyard with storage shed. Located in Skyline Acres (20 min. walk). \$200 per person. All bills included except phone. Phone 457-1877.

TO SUBLET: 1 BEDROOM APT. on Argyle St. Available May 1-Aug 31. Option to take over lease. \$275 unfurnished, \$300 furnished. Phone 454-5269.

TO SUBLET: MAY-AUG. Do you want to be close to campus? Then give us a call. Apt. on Windsor St. Furnished, laundry, 2 bedroom. Price negotiable. Call Dave - 455-3588 or Duane - 454-3568.

SINGLE ROOM FOR TAKEOVER. May, 1986. Only \$140/mo. On Graham Ave., less than 3 minutes walk from campus. Call Chan - 454-1532.

ROOM: EXCELLENT LOCATION. From May 1-Aug. 30. Quiet, non-smoking person. Apply 455-8019.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET, May-Aug. Located on Regent, beside Harvey's. Rent is negotiable. Call anytime: 455-0202.

TO SUBLET FOR THE SUMMER months - a bachelor apt. At 602 Graham Ave. Suitable for 2 people. Very, very close to the university. Small damage deposit required. Call 457-1597. Ask for Gar or Paul.

2 BEDROOM APT. TO SUBLET from April to Aug. with option to take over lease. Close to campus. Rent \$465 plus lights. Call 457-2615.

TO SUBLET (OPTION TO LEASE). 2 bedroom unfurnished apt. from end of April-Aug 31. 447 King St. Apt. 9. Right across from King's Place. Parking, laundry facilities, close to grocery store, right across from major bus stop. 2 minute walk from Cosmo. \$465/mo. heated. 454-0857.

A SINGLE BIG ROOM TO SUBLET. Available from May - Aug. 866 Regent St., on top of House of Jenny. 10 minutes to campus. Fully furnished, laundry facilities, use of living room and kitchen. Rent is \$150/mo. Phone 454-1375.

LOOKING FOR A QUIET, NON-smoker, female roommate to share a 2 bedroom apt. downtown, 30 seconds from King's Place. It is available the first week in Aug. and for the school year. Please call in the evenings, and ask for Annette, 457-2072.

WANTED: MAY 1, QUIET, non-smoking female to share 2-bedroom apt. 459-5400.

WANTED: ONE CLEAN, QUIET, very responsible person to sublet a large, fully furnished room with a family between May-Aug. Kitchen privileges, washer/dryer included. Asking \$155/mo. Call 454-2295.

WANTED: 3 PEOPLE TO SUBLET large partly furnished, 2 bedroom apt. with option to take over lease. Parking available and a back porch for storage. Call 455-2545.

TO SUBLET: A 4 BEDROOM, 2 story apt. centrally located downtown. Available on May 1, with option to take over lease in Sept. For viewing and more info., call 457-2419.

SINGLE ROOM IN 2 ROOM APT. Neat, spacious and airy. Available May 1, option to lease in Sept. Furnished, near Regent and Beaverbrook, 5 min. from Head Hall. \$165/mo. Free hot water. 454-5814.

4 BEDROOM APT IN A HOUSE. Available July 1 at 21 Norfolk Dr. 15 min. walk to UNB. \$590 per mo. plus heat and light. Free cable for the livingroom and each bedroom. Call Dwight, 454-1552.

FURNISHED ROOM AVAILABLE in Skyline Acres. Short walk from campus. Rent week by week. Phone Claudia at 454-1552.

2 BEDROOM TO SUBLET FROM May 1 - Sept. 1. \$350/mo. 1 min. walk from campus. 690 Graham Ave. Call 455-8982 and ask for Tom.

APT. FOR RENT. 3 BEDROOM apt. with laundry facilities. Parking and storage space at 745 Graham Ave. 2 minutes walk from campus. Available May 1-Aug. 31. Option to take over in Sept. Call 454-1356.

# UPCOMING

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

The International Association of Students in Economics, Commerce and Computer Science at the University of New Brunswick will host its luncheon - the first ever in the Saint John area - as part of the organization's annual spring regional conference. Thomas Simms, executive director of T.S. Simms, will address the luncheon on the topic "Free Trade and its Potential Effects on the Atlantic Region". The luncheon will begin at 11.30 am and Mr. Simms will speak at 12.30 pm. The luncheon will be held at the Delta hotel and is open to the public. Tickets are \$15 for students and \$30 for businesses. For more information contact Donald Kierstead at (516) 453-4986.

UNB Rugby Club presents its big spring pub from 9 til 1 in the SUB Cafeteria. Come see the sumo wrestling - first time in the Maritimes! Laughs and good times for all. Bring a friend! Tickets available from any club member and at the door.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

There will be a general meeting of all ASU members in SUB Room 103, starting at exactly 2.30 pm. A by-election of the executives will be conducted. All members are requested to attend.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21 and SATURDAY, MARCH 22

The UNB Film Society presents 2 films: "Yellow Submarine" (Great Britain, 1969) and "Memoirs" (Canada, 1984) at 8 pm in Tilley Hall Auditorium. Membership is \$1, admission is \$2 for members or by season's pass.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

The Fredericton Chamber Orchestra will present a Spring Concert in the St. Thomas University Chapel at 8.15 pm. Music by Schubert, Brahms and selected Viennese composers will be performed.

MONDAY, MARCH 24

General meeting for all 1986 graduates at MacLaggan Hall N105 at 7.30 pm.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

Three winners of the 1985 CBC Radio competition for young performers will combine their talents for a concert in the Playhouse. Tickets for The Winners' Tour may be purchased at the Playhouse box-office and in Memorial Hall, Bailey Drive, on the UNB campus. Prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and school children. The Winners' Tour is sponsored by CBC Stereo through Debut Atlantic and the touring office of the Canada Council. The Fredericton sponsor is the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and STU.

Bernard Shapiro, the one-person commission on the funding of private schools in Ontario, will speak at UNB. Part of the C-I-L Distinguished Lectureship Series, his talk is entitled "The Funding of Private Schools - Whose Rights are Prior?" It takes place at 7.00 pm, in the Dugald Blue Auditorium, Marshall D'Avray Hall. It is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

Information Session for all students planning to take History courses next year in Tilley 28 from 3.30 to 6.00 pm. Refreshments will be served. Information on all undergraduate History courses for 1986-87 will be available.

TO SUBLET: AVAILABLE MAY 1 to Aug. 31. Large 3 bedroom apt. 10 min. walk from campus, washer and dryer, parking space, unfurnished. Asking \$435/mo. Call 454-5017 after 5 pm.

TO SUBLET: MAY 1-AUG 31. 1 bedroom apt. partly furnished, rent negotiable. Graham Ave. (1 min. walk from campus). Call 454-8758.

TO SUBLET: 1 BEDROOM APT. (suitable for 2) from May 1-Aug 31. Located downtown, corner of Queen and Regent. 20 min. 20 walk to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 454-7561.

APT. TO SUBLET. May 1 to Sept. 1 at 690 Graham Ave. right behind MacLaggan Hall. Spacious, clean, 2 bedroom, furnished apt. with laundry facilities.

TO SUBLET: May 1-Aug. 31. 2 bedroom, furnished apt. Heat included. 15 minute walk to campus plus laundry facilities on premises and convenience store nearby. Rent negotiable. Phone and ask for Nancy or Leah at 455-4147 after 5 pm.

## UNB RESIDENT MUSICIANS

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PIANO and STRINGS "

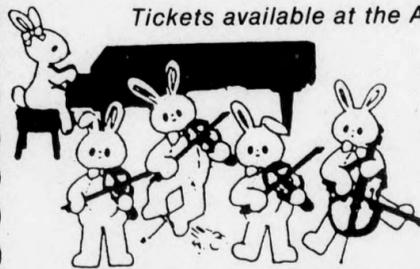
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MOZART, MARTIN, DVORAK,

DOHNANYI & JOPLIN

Tuesday, 1 April 1986, at 8:00 p.m.  
U.N.B. Memorial Hall

Tickets available at the Art Center:



Regular \$ 6.00  
Seniors & Youths \$ 5.00  
UNB/STU Students Free (with ID)

GROG CLASSIC

Friday March 21st  
Room 26 - 2:30-5:00pm

-if a major cola company can do it so can we  
the Business Administration Society

There will be a Grog the next 3 Fridays from  
2:30-5:00pm in Room 26

EXTRAVAGROG FRIDAY APRIL 11th  
SUB BALLROOM



## DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH INFORMATION SESSION

An information session for students wishing to pursue studies in French language, literature and/or linguistics during the 1986-87 academic year will be held on,

Wednesday, March 26, 1986

between 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm

in Tilley 230/240



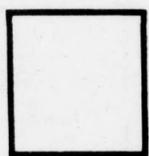
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