

# Kirkpatrick speaks out

By KATHY DAVIDSON  
Brunswickan Staff

This interview was done in order to bring to light, information on recent allegations questioning the competency of former Student Union Comptroller Aubrey Kirkpatrick made by both former and present Student Union members.

What state were the SRC finances in when you left office?

Finances were stable; according to Aubrey Kirkpatrick, former UNB SRC Comptroller, there was a surplus of \$35,000, not including this year's student fees. As far as Doug Burgess's comments about the SRC being broke are concerned, Kirkpatrick says that they are misleading. The worst possible outlook for the state of accounts would include unpaid loans of approximately \$16,000.00. These loans include \$2,000.00 to last year's Grad Class; \$2798.00 to the C.P.'s; and a possible \$12,000.00 to the Yearbook, if



it is required, as the other \$17,000 of the \$29,000 bill has already been accounted for in the 1983-84 audit. Once these loans were covered there would still be an additional \$9,000 left for the various societies. Kirkpatrick went on to say that "never have the societies ever collected all of their money." Taking this into consideration the outlook does

not seem to be so bleak.

*Allegations of major debts not being collected:*

—The only debts that have not been collected that are due are:

a) \$2,000 from the Grad Class. According to Kirkpatrick attempts were made to collect the money but all efforts to contact either Kent Guptill

(Grad Clas President 1984) or Wendy Alexander (Treasurer) have been fruitless. Monthly statements are still being sent to Alexander.

b) \$2,798 in the form of 4 separate loans to the C.P.'s — One for \$2,000 advanced to them to cover their payroll as their debtors had not paid yet. This amount was due by the end of December and the collection of that loan is now up to Burgess. Two loans of \$100 and \$598 were given to the C.Ps by Darren Evans, Kirkpatrick's predecessor. Kirkpatrick informed Greg Dickie (Chief CP) of these outstanding debts but apparently Dickie cannot find any record of these transactions in his books, therefore the collection of these debts is now up in the air.

c) Two loans of \$500 each were made to the UBC GSA by the SRC, \$500 of which was a forgivable loan and the other \$500 was to be repaid. This was passed by Council during

the summer and Kirkpatrick had voted against it.

d) \$800 was advanced to Margaret Langelaan, leader of the SRC's Computer Project for the summer in order to pay staff. This advance was to be repaid to the SRC by the government. Thus far the loan has not been paid as the government has requested a report form John Bosnitch, former UNB SRC President regarding the accomplishments of the program. Unfortunately this report has not been sent yet and until the government has it they will not reimburse the SRC.

e) \$3000 was loaned to the N.B. Federation of Youth. This money was needed to pay staff and finish up the project. However there are many discrepancies surrounding this loan. For example, John Bosnitch claims that \$3,000 was a personal loan to Mark Slipp, former Treasurer of the Federation of Youth. Yet the continued on page 2



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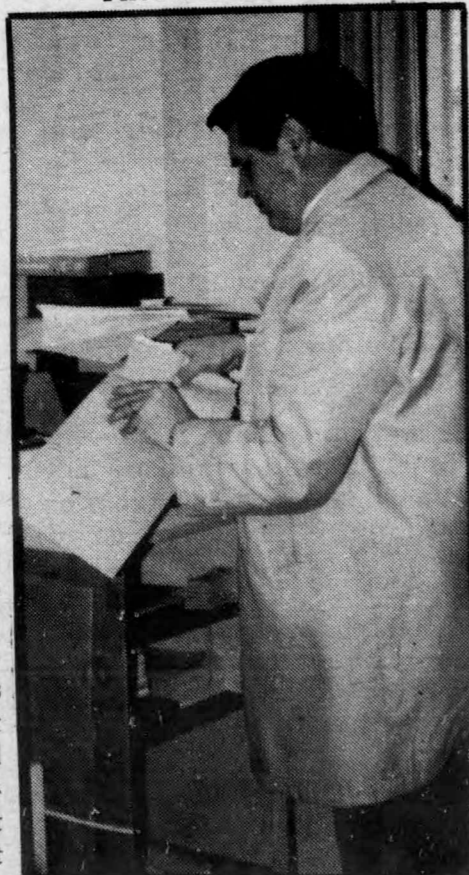
# Police seize SRC files

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By CALUM JOHNSTON  
NEWS EDITOR

Yesterday, at 10:30 a.m., three detectives from the Fredericton City Police Fraud Section entered the Student Union General Office in the SUB and took a number of files of the SRC that may assist them in their investigation of the previous SRC administration under John Bosnitch.

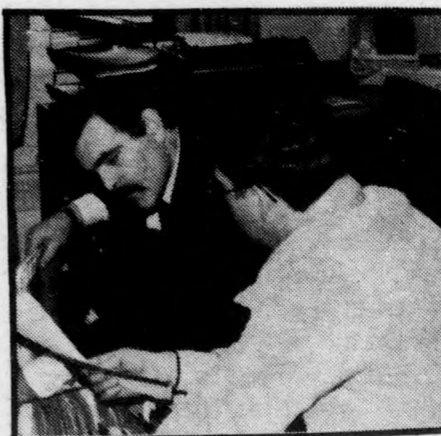
One of the officers, Detective Fiander, stated that the police had received complaints from within the SRC dealing with the pervious administration, and that they would like to see the files related with that administration. Doug Burgess, present VP Finance, asked it he was to be given a warrant or a court order of some sort and was told by Fiander that the Crown Prosecutor informed the police that because the complaint originated within the SRC, a warrant was not necessary.



Fraud squad officer

Burgess then had the files in questioned opened and the officers looked through all the file cabinets and the safe in the SRC office, taking two boxes of files with them to be photocopied and then returned. Some of the files taken were concerning the Entertainment Committee, Third Century Refunds, Student fees, legal fees, deposits-cheuqing accounts, accounts receivable, SRC Honoraria, Audit Reports and the Association of Student Councils, as well as the abandoned Student Handbook invoices, N.B. Federation Of Youth application payments, and what there was of the CSL bookkeeping records.

When asked if they were looking for any particular files, the officers replied that they couldn't comment at this time. The officers also wouldn't comment as to who made the complaint or how long they've been



investigating. Fiander told the Brunswickan that it was too early to say if charges will be laid

or if there will be arrests. He sated that they "have a lot of work ahead of them" and it would be several months before charges, if any, are laid.

The Brunswickan asked Fiander if the police were going to present John Bosnitch, SRC president at the time in question, with a search warrant for his home on Montgomery Street. Fiander stated as soon as he speaks with Bosnitch, he'd be able to comment, although he did state earlier that the officers went to Bosnitch's home earlier continued on page 3

*Fraud squad investigate SRC, CSL and and N.B. Federation of Youth*

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"I'd quit a club that would have me as a member."

W.C. Fields



## Aubrey interview continued

cheque was made out to N.B. Federation of Youth. Bosnitch also signed the cheque without Kirkpatrick's signature (which was not correct as he didn't have the authority). Though the cheque was cashed there was no endorsement on the back if it nor was there a stamp to indicate a deposit to the account of the payee; in this case, N.B. Federation of Youth. Monthly statements are still being sent out to N.B. Federation of Youth, which is supposed to receive money from the government.

In Kirkpatrick's opinion, none of these debts would bankrupt the Student Union.

*Accusations of Kirkpatrick giving out personal loans:*

—Kirkpatrick says that the only "personal" loans he ever made were commission advances, which are not uncommon occurrences, this was confirmed by a source in the Student Union.

*Question of transfer of funds over the summer between CSL and NB Federation of Youth*

—According to Kirkpatrick a transfer of funds was made with money from the NB Fed. Of Youth being used to pay CSL employees. This transaction was made by Slipp and authorized by Clayton Burns, Executive Director. While this transfer was not illegal it should never have been done. As soon as Kirkpatrick found out about it, it was paid back immediately.

*On the CSL fiasco that is "ongoing," first of all were you obliged to be Treasurer because you were Comptroller?*

"No, it was a voluntary decision - I being a naive student leader believed that I would have input into CSL."

*What shape were the finances in when you started?*

When Kirkpatrick first started with CSL there was no "Exchange" as we know it today - just a book exchange, the stationery came in December and the inventory including, food items came during the summer. As far as finances were concerned there was approximately \$20,000 in the Entertainment Fund in the SRC accounts that belonged to CSL. During Kirkpatrick's term there were only 2 pubs put on - the Spoons and Fat Shadows - which cost approx-

imately \$2,000 each. Everything in CSL was going well until the expansion of the store.

*What about the problem with the books not getting the O.K. from the auditor?*

There are several reasons why the books did not get the O.K. from Mr. Weatherhead. The first being that the deposit book was missing. Without this book revenues for the store could not be verified. This book is supposed to contain the test of every single deposit and cheques, what each one was for, with dates. Without this book there is no way to ascertain how much money was actually deposited in reference to how much was made. Neither Kirkpatrick nor Marie Moore (former Asst. Comptroller) ever made a deposit for the store because it had been decided that the store personnel would take care of everything pertaining to the Exchange. However, Kirkpatrick and Moore did show them how to make deposits as they had no idea how to do it.

When the Brunswickan contacted Weatherhead about this he said, "A deposit book was not provided. Kirkpatrick gave me what he had—he did not have the deposit book. Weatherhead also said he did not know how many deposit books there were.

The second reason that Mr. Weatherhead gave for not signing the report was that the accounts receivables were in such disarray that he could not establish who owed what to CSL. He said, "I requested a list of Accounts Receivable at year end, August 31, 1984." When asked from whom this list was requested, Weatherhead replied "John Bosnitch."

Another reason for the refusal was that the accounts payable were not in order either. When the Brunswickan approached Weatherhead about this, he replied, "Absolutely, it's the flipside of accounts receivable." He asked Bosnitch for a list of debts up to August 31. "I did not receive it," said Weatherhead. When asked if it were true that there were no invoices for September and October, "Correct" replied Weatherhead. What this boils down to is that the store kept very poor records.

Another major problem that Weatherhead faced was that he wasn't satisfied that the minutes from CSL meetings were valid. When asked about

this he replied, "The date I examined the minutes book there were no minutes in it. I've got minutes now but they do not appear to be consistent or complete."

Further discrepancies were found on the subject of the staff's weekly reports concerning inventories. Weatherhead said there was, "insufficient accounting documentation, that is there was no audit trail for the time the money came over the counter until the time it went to the bank." These reports, according to Weatherhead, did not make sense. When he asked for the cash register tapes in order to verify the summaries he had, he could not get them and because of this he couldn't justify exactly which revenues were coming in.

The main stumbling block for Weatherhead always seems to return to the problem of inventory. He couldn't prove the amount of inventory for the end of August and although technically this was part of Kirkpatrick's job, Kirkpatrick had been told by Bosnitch (also Chief Executive Officer of CSL) in the presence of several people at various times through the summer (for example, Ross Antworth, CSL Executive member and Marie Moore) that he (John) was solely responsible for the store and that Aubrey "need not be involved."

## Hatfield denies he supplied drugs

By LOIS CORBETT  
 of the AQUINIAN

Saying the same persons or persons responsible for planting marijuana in the outside pocket of his suitcase is responsible for orchestrating new accusations, Premier Richard denied that he supplied students with drugs in 1981.

Hatfield broke his ten day silence by pleading his innocence, accusing others of wickedness and appealing to the decency and fair play that he says best characterized New Brunswick.

The premier of N.B. for fifteen years told a crowded news conference that the men who made statements to the national media and the RCMP had been in home together with others four years ago, but he said they were strangers.

Michael Kyte of Toronto and Peter Daigle of Halifax appeared on national television with similar stories about a

*Many of these problems seem to have stemmed from incidents that took place during the summer, could you explain the situation of CSL during the summer?*

"During the summer, operations at the store were pretty chaotic. One example of this was the fact that Bosnitch opened a 2nd bank account for CSL deposits without telling me, therefore, I continued to write cheques on the first account which resulted in NSF cheques. I did not find out about this account until just a few weeks ago."

Weatherhead said, "A second account was opened in late summer at the National Bank. He added, "CSL had at least two bank accounts."

When the Brunswickan approached Ron Spurles, Vice-President Services regarding CSL's bank accounts he told us that as of Feb. 13th, there was \$40.00 in CSL's Bank of Montreal account and \$300.00 in the National Bank account.

*Why did you finally resign from CSL?*

"It's really quite simple - I gave my input and it was ignored every time, therefore, ultimately, I couldn't do my job."

party at the premier's residence where they say he offered them marijuana and cocaine. In 1981, Kyte and Daigle were students at St. Thomas University in Fredericton.

In his statement, Hatfield said he is extremely gregarious, and he often invites people to his home.

"I admit I am unconventional...I cannot and do not know the character or habits or truthfulness of every one of them," he said.

Hatfield said he realizes he has an option to sue for defamation but did not indicate that he would do so.

He said he has been treated less than fairly by the Canadian Justice System. The Crown violated his rights by "delaying giving me notice of a the specific charge against me in a vain attempt to compel me to incriminate myself," he said.

Who do you feel is ultimately responsible for the "state" of CSL?

"Bosnitch, told me several times that he was the Chief Executive Officer and completely responsible and that if the store was going to work it was up to him." During the summer Bosnitch told the staff not to speak to either Aubrey or Marie and furthermore, Aubrey was to have no say in the books; the only thing Aubrey could do was to pay the bills.

(This was confirmed by several reliable sources who were privy to these conversations during the summer.)

*One last question—rumours are floating around about you seeing another auditor during the summer and that the results of that meeting caused you to resign?*

"It is true that I went to another auditor—Doane Raymond, which is a national accounting company. I wanted to know if there was any better way of doing the books. Bruce Lewis, the auditor, told me that the books were fine and he had only one suggestion—to add an extra column in the books. Other than that everything was fine. (However Lewis did not look at the store books).

The premier referred often to the Fredericton trial where he successfully defeated a charge of narcotics possession on January 29.

Kyte's and Daigle's stories are "unlikely," said Hatfield, and their statements false. He said that within days of his acquittal "a lawyer from the Federal Department of Justice confirmed to an opposition member of parliament that statements were made and the identification of the men who performed on television."

Hatfield also questioned the integrity of the media that would, he said, try him in a courtroom where he cannot be questioned fairly and impartially. He asked why some media throughout the country received unmarked brown envelopes containing Kyte's and Daigle's statements, and wondered who sent the packages to the papers.

Hatfield refused to answer questions after delivering his statement.

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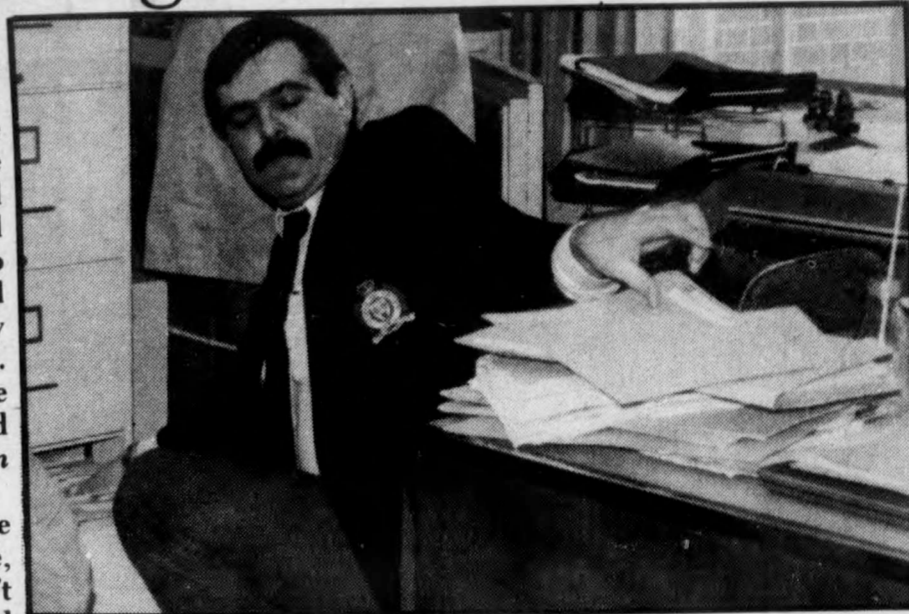
## Police investigation continued

than morning but left as no one answered the door. Bosnitch then phoned the SRC office; inquiring as to whether anyone was looking for him, and the secretary who answered the call gave it to Fiander who told Bosnitch that he should come to the SRC office. Bosnitch called later and asked Fiander if they could meet at the Police Station. They did so and at the police station Bosnitch was confronted by CBC and Brunswickan reporters.

When asked about the police action in the SRC office, Bosnitch claimed that he didn't know what it was for and told the Brunswickan, "I presume Burgess told (the police) something was wrong. If they want to see some files, it's fine by me."

The police have seized some files from the Canada Employment Centre on Beaverbrook Court that may aid in their investigation. Fiander stated over the phone, "Yes," he is part of the fraud section of the Police but "no comment" that it meant the investigation involved allegations of fraud.

In an taped interview with CHSR-FM, Clayton Burns, Ad Manager of the UNB Yearbook, made many statements that could aid any alleged fraud investigation of the SRC and its finances. Burns told CHSR that



Detective Fiander taking files for investigation.

Photo: Anne Fraser

he had copies of financial records and cheques from advertisers for both the Directory and the Yearbook. At the end of February was the date set for Burns to hand over all the remittances to the Student Union and he stated that "any records I have are available at any time." A major point brought up in the interview was that a post-office box in Fredericton's main post office, that was taken out in Oliver Koncz's name, Business Manager of the Yearbook, about 2 years ago was used for receipt of yearbook ads because Burns' right to use the SUB was revoked and he couldn't receive his

mail there. Burns used the post office box, already in use by Federation of Youth, to receive his ads and other correspondence pertaining to the yearbook. Bosnitch is said by Burns to have had no knowledge of the P.O. Box and as Bosnitch stated, in an impromptu press conference in the Brunswickan offices, when made aware of the P.O. Box's existence, that all cheques must go through the Student Union and there is no policy governing how the Yearbook receives them.

At the press conference, Bosnitch made a full statement regarding the investigation. "My conscience is clear and I have given the police access to all my records and files from kindergarten to yesterday," he said. One reporter asked Bosnitch if he knew who was behind the complaint about the SRC under him, he responded, "the same one who was behind the takeover of the SUB, the same one who was behind the takeover of SUB Holdings Inc., etc." but wouldn't be more specific as he "wanted to remain in university."

The investigation is ongoing and won't be finished for several months and students are asked to be reminded that everyone is innocent until proven guilty.

## Deadline nears for photo entries

By JEFF FRYER

For the exhibit, which will be held in Memorial Hall from March 10 to March 20, the club invites entries of slides and prints from the university community. All entries must be submitted with a 75¢ per photo entry fee. Each photo should bear a title and the photographer's name and phone number. Prints should be mounted and 5 x 7 or larger. Entries must be submitted to Memorial Hall between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Weekdays before 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 5. Black and white and color prints are accepted as well as slides.

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The Brunswickan and Aquinian will be hosting a mini-newspaper conference the weekend of February 15th, 16th and 17th.

The conference will consist of seminars on journalism related topics such as newswriting, layout, photography, features, enter-

tainment, photo magnetic transfers, editing, and typesetting. In addition to journalism, other topics discussed during the conference will include regional issues, women's issues, and nuclear power.

Any persons interested in broadening their horizons and increasing their knowledge in

the area of the media, or any of the above mentioned topics are welcome to attend. Interested people may contact members of the Brunswickan or Aquinian staff for further information.

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University of Victoria may be voting on whether they want cyanide pills stocked on campus in the event of nuclear war.

Students Against Nuclear Suicide are circulating a petition on campus to hold a referendum asking UVic's Health Services to stockpile suicide pills for optional use after a war. The signatures of 10 per cent of the student body are needed before a referendum will be held.

**Student Services**

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read the entrails of animals to fathom the unknown, compilers of statistics are thought to have mystical access to the inner secrets of our national life.

It was with great wonder and anticipation, then, that we picked up a new book called *In One Day: The Things Americans Do in a Day*, by Tom Parker (Houghter Mifflin). Because stored within

this little paperback are scores of statistics about life in the United States — what we eat, what ills we suffer from, how we amuse ourselves, how we die. Forget *The New York Times* — this one volume contains all the information that you need to know. For instance, did you know that in one day:

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3. We throw out 200,000 tons of edible food.
4. The average American eats one teaspoon of artificial colors, flavors and preservatives.
5. Sixty people desert the military and almost 200 go AWOL.
6. Thirteen or 14 human bodies turn up that can't be identified.
7. Almost 6,000 teenagers have sexual intercourse for the first time.
8. Twenty trains accidentally jump their tracks.
9. Americans spend \$125,000 on tours and merchandise associated with Elvis Presley.
10. Americans buy more than 80,000 pieces of clothing and accessories with little alligators embroidered on them.
11. Some 2,200 Americans discover they have cancer.
12. Two American public officials are indicted on charges of corruption.
13. More than 8,000 Americans become pregnant by mistake.
14. Americans are X-rayed 650,000 times—of which, according to government sources, only 250,000 are necessary.
15. Two hundred Americans have their breasts enlarged, 90 have their breasts reduced, and a total of 35 have their breasts lifted or aimed in some other direction.

## Labor critic speaks on student jobs

MONCTON—Liberal Critic Frank McKenna says he is extremely concerned that high unemployment areas such as New Brunswick will be frozen out of their fair share of student summer employment funds if the federal government doesn't show flexibility in administering its program announced Wednesday.

Mr. McKenna said that the program could either be a success or a complete disaster, depending on whether the federal government will be flexible.

The Liberal Labour critic said it is laudable that the private sector will be asked to accept its share of the load, and the idea that students will be given an opportunity to find career-related jobs has merit.

However, Mr. McKenna noted that allocation for New Brunswick under the program is down sharply from that offered last summer under the previous Liberal government. The total for New Brunswick last summer was \$7.97 million for all Summer Canada programs. This summer, the total for the three main programs, SEED, WOW and Student Entrepreneurs, which account for the bulk of the funds, is \$4.86

million.

Explaining his call for flexibility in administration, Mr. McKenna said that areas with a weak private sector will have great difficulty in gaining any benefit from the wage subsidy program, unless administrators can divert a greater proportion of funds to the municipal and non-profit parts of the program.

"I am particularly concerned in New Brunswick if the program is rigidly administered, it will hurt all those areas most in need of jobs.

"I fear that the program has been designed with Toronto and Montreal in mind, rather than areas such as New Brunswick which have the greatest need."

Mr. McKenna said he will, however, reserve final judgment until after he sees the government explain how the program will be administered. "If the employment development officers in the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission are given the authority to adjust the program to help areas with very high rates of unemployment, then New Brunswick students will be given a fairer deal."

## Political Perspectives by R. Hutchins

For the last few weeks a debate has been held on each Friday afternoon in the Blue Lounge of the SUB. Although attendance has been minimal, the debates have served a purpose to the University Community. I think that forums such as these are integral to promoting dialogue amongst students, which is the key to understanding better the issues that effect us all.

This Friday afternoon at 3:00 we will be showing a movie in the Blue Lounge of the Student Union Building. The movie is entitled *Requiem or Recovery*. It is a documentary that deals specifically with the problem of acid rain and the affects this abuse has had on our environment. The movie is a hard hitting presentation, that goes right to the heart of this important issue. In the United States of America this movie was banned by the Reagan Administration as political propaganda but internationally it has been highly acclaimed and awarded 7 film awards for documentary excellence. I strongly encourage the members of our University Community to come and see this movie feature. There is no cost other than your time and attention. Immediately afterward there will be a discussion led by Justin Manasc, a Forestry Student at UNB and Spokesman for Conservation New Brunswick.

This issue is one of central importance to the future of our lakes, rivers and forests, as well as humans and other living species. Too often in our modern world do we sit by idle, sensitive to issues like acid rain but unwilling to take any constructive action to combat the problem. It is our hope that a movie such as this will disturb individuals enough that they will become more actively involved in the pursuit of a qualitative change of direction, one that seeks to reverse our traditional abuse and misuse of the environment.

Also, last week we had a meeting of concerned students to form a committee here on campus to organize a symposium on "Third World Issues". The meeting was attended by seven people but can be considered a huge success. Due to mid-terms and other pressures it was decided to postpone the next meeting until after the Spring Break. We are looking tentatively to the last week of March as the date for this symposium. Anyone wishing more information on this committee can get a hold of me through the *Brunswickan* office or at 454-0610. Ian Campbell has supplied a news story also in this week's *Brun* which gives a brief outline of our intentions.

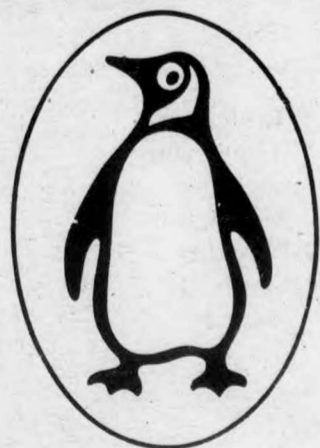
It is very important that students get involved in this type of event. It supplies you with an educational experience that far outweighs the world of textbook monotony. These Friday afternoon debates are open discussions designed to "highlight" issues in our world. Anyone who has a topic they would like to bring to the attention of our University Community is welcome to set the agenda for one or more of these debates.

Someone asked me last Friday; "What is the use of these debates if no-one comes?" I thought about it for a second and commented; "As with anything, it takes time to bring attention to the public, and I believe in time more and more individuals will come forth and dialogue about the world they live in."

So, although very few people have come and contributed, I think the future of these forums looks good, and I applaud those concerned citizens who care enough to get involved. Remember this Friday afternoon is a chance to learn about and show a real concern for your environment.

P.S. Better active today than Radio-active tomorrow!

(dedicated to WORD. By the way WORD is a group on campus active in educating us on the evils of Nuclear War. I applaud them for their efforts and once again encourage students to get involved.)



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## UNB claims CSL owes \$10,000

The University of New Brunswick has presented a bill for nearly \$10,000 to Campus Services Ltd., the commercial arm of the Student's Representative Council.

The university has threatened legal action if the arrangements are not made for payment of the bill.

The bill of \$9662.50 is for liquor, room rental and Campus Police Services for CSL sponsored pubs (about \$4500) and for photocopying supplies (about \$5000) dating from last

May.

Mr. Spurles, Vice-President of Services for the SRC, said that he was aware of the debt was part of an estimated \$11,000 which is owed by CSL.

This debt could be higher if CSL loses a \$63,000 lawsuit launched by Travel Place.

Spurles said a combination of poor management and having the CSL store closed down by the administration in December contributed to the huge debt.

If the students want to appear responsible and have a chance to bid on the variety store in the SUB the SRC may have to considering taking out a loan to pay the debt.

Spurles said hopefully by next Monday's SRC meeting he would have a proposal to give to council.

At the start of the last fiscal year, CSL had a \$10,000 surplus to provide entertain-

ment to the students and to run the student store, Spurles said CSL now faces its present shortfall.

Part of the problem is that the bookkeeping records of the store are so bad, Spurles said. Accountant John Weatherhead declined to give an opinion on the books which he audited last year and this would probably be the result if the books to date were audited.

The bill from the university is the latest in a series of problems facing CSL, the organization which was once chaired by former SRC President John Bosnitch. Bosnitch resigned as chairman this year after losing the SRC presidential election to Larry Fox.

When contacted about the financial situation of CSL, Bosnitch refused to comment.

### GSA election results

By PAUL SANTERRE

GSA Rep at Large

Just recently the Graduate Student Association (G.S.A.) held its first election by polling stations. The election was a presidential by-election and decided on a candidate to replace the past president, David Zimmerman, who just recently resigned. The presidential candidates were Alan Brown, a first year M.Sc.E. student and David Wallace, a second year Ph.D. student.

The engineering vote was almost divided evenly because both students were from the Chem. Eng. Department. The central campaign issue was the question of the formation of a Graduate Student Union (G.S.U.) which would be independent from the SRC, which presently controls all GSA funding.

The election results are presented below. Also included with these results is the tabulation of a poll asking the voting students if a separate GSU should be formed. The number of "YES" votes at each poll is given beside the label, GSU Results:

#### Poll No. 1 — Head Hall

	VOTES	% VOTES
BROWN	16	52
WALLACE	13	42
NEUTRAL	2	6

#### Poll No. 5 — Marshall D'Avery

BROWN	0	0
WALLACE	3	100
NEUTRAL	0	0
G.S.U.	2	

#### Poll No. 8 — Science Library

BROWN	5	63
WALLACE	3	37
NEUTRAL	0	
G.S.U.	6	

#### Poll No. 14 — Tilley Hall

BROWN	3	23
WALLACE	10	77
NEUTRAL	0	
G.S.U.	11	

#### TOTAL

BROWN	24	43
WALLACE	29	53
NEUTRAL	2	4
G.S.U.	50	

Eligible voters: 511 full-time graduate students

Actual voters: 55

non-voters: 456

% of popular vote: 10.8%

% of voters wanting a separate G.S.U.: 91%

The G.S.U. would like to thank all those who worked at the polls during the election, and also wishes to take the opportunity to grant it's most sincere appreciation to all those who showed concern for their student body and took the time to come out and vote.

### Canadian Engineering competition

In March of 1985 engineering students from across Canada will be meeting at the University of Waterloo for the first ever Canadian Engineering Design Competition. The students will be competing in four categories: Entrepreneurial design, Corporate design, Explanatory communications and Editorial communications for a total of fourteen thousand dollars in prizes.

The competition's purpose is to provide undergraduate engineering students from across Canada with the opportunity to overcome real world problems with sound engineering design. The competition provides this through a competitive forum in which participants develop engineering designs and professional present and communicate various aspects of their designs to an audience.

The first competition of this kind was the Ontario Engineering Design Competition (OEDC) and was founded in 1980 by Diane Neil of Queen's University. The structure of the OEDC is identical to that of the Canadian Engineering Design Competition. After the foundation of OEDC, three other competitions based on similar structures have emerged in Quebec, Atlantic and Western Canada. The top two competitors from each of the four aforementioned categories from each of the four regions will meet in Waterloo on the weekend of March 22nd for the Canadian Engineering Design Competition.

We are anticipating a great deal of enthusiasm for this major event not only from Engineering students, but from all areas of academic interest within the University community.

If you are interested in participating in this competition, contact the E.U.S. through the Dean's office in Head Hall.

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## Iranian government tries to force Baha'is to sign their own death warrants

This move follows a statement made at the UN General Assembly that Iran will not observe provision of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

United Nations, 3 January 1985

In a move against the beleaguered Baha'i religious minority, the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran is insisting that, as a condition of their release, Baha'i detainees must sign a statement admitting that they are members of an espionage organization and agreeing that they will be guilty of a capital offence if any article relating to the Baha'i Faith is found on their person or in their home.

The text of the statement is as follows:

"I, the undersigned, (details of personal status, including religion) undertake not have in my possession any book pamphlet, document, symbol or picture of the misguided, Zionist, espionage group of Baha'is. If any of the above-mentioned articles belonging to this hated underground movement is found on my person or in my home, this will be tantamount to my being of

### Downey named Chairman

UNB President Dr. James Downey, has agreed to be Honorary Chairman of the Kidney Foundation March Drive in the Fredericton and Oromocto area.

This year's door to door campaign by hundreds of volunteers aims to meet a goal of \$50,000 which will exceed last year's target by \$10,000. Of the amount collected, about 85 percent goes to the National Kidney Foundation, the only non-profit health organization seeking the total answer to diseases of the kidneys. The balance is retained by the local chapter to help kidney patients requiring kidney dialysis and related care.

those 'who war against God' and the Attorney-General would be free to decide against me in the manner he deems fit."

Baha'i prisoners are refusing to sign this undertaking, which not only misrepresents the Baha'i Faith but which would also leave them open to having Baha'i materials (copious quantities of which have been confiscated by the authorities) planted on their persons or in their homes as evidence that they are persons who "war against God."

The significance of this terminology resides in the fact that it is used by the present regime in Iran to signify a crime deserving a death. Indeed, a number of Baha'is have already been executed in Iran on the charge of warring against God simply because of their membership in the Baha'i community.

Iran's Ambassador to UN asserts Iran will not observe provisions of Universal Declaration of Human Rights

To sentence a person to death on a charge such as this is to ignore all the norms of international human rights law. This fact, however, does not deter the Government of Iran from pursuing its policies of religious oppression.

As recorded in the official Summary of Records of the 65th meeting of the Third Committee of the 39th General Assembly on 7 December 1984, Said Rajaie-Khorassani, Permanent Representative of the Islamic Republic of Iran to the United Nations, stated that "The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which represented secular understanding of the Judaeo-Christian tradition, could not be implemented by Muslims and did not accord with the system of values recognized by the Islamic Republic or Iran; his country would therefore not hesitate to violate its provisions, since it had to choose between violating the divine law of the country and violating secular conventions."

In pursuing its campaign of religious persecution against the 300,000 strong Baha'i minority, the Iranian Government is flagrantly violating all the "secular conventions" accepted by the international community in the field of human rights.

Background to the situation of the Baha'i minority in Iran

The persecution of Iran's 300,000-strong Baha'i minority is motivated by fanatical religious prejudice. Although the Baha'i Faith, which was founded in Iran in 1844, is often mistakenly described as a sect of Islam, it is in fact an independent world religion with its own Prophet-Founder, Scriptures and Teachings. Iran's fundamentalist religious leaders are unwilling to tolerate the existence of any religion that appeared after Islam and are conducting a ruthless campaign to eradicate the Baha'i community and destroy all traces of the Baha'i Faith in the land of its birth.

Since the start of the Islamic Revolution, 138 Baha'is have been summarily executed, 12 have died in prison, 5 have been assassinated, 22 have been beaten, stoned or burned to death by fanatical mobs and 14 have disappeared without trace and are presumed dead - a total of 191 Baha'is who have died solely because of their religious beliefs. Thousands of Baha'is have been deprived of their jobs, homes and possessions, and Baha'i children are denied education unless they are willing to recant their faith. All Baha'is holy places and community properties in Iran have been confiscated and, in many cases, destroyed and the financial assets of the community have been appropriated by the authorities.

Over 750 Baha'is, including women and children, are currently being held without charges in Iranian prisons. Many are being barbarically tortured to try to force them to confess to false charges of espionage—the very charges

which Baha'i prisoners would be tacitly admitting if they agreed to sign the government's new prison-release document.

UN Special Representative to investigate human rights violations in Iran.

The treatment of Iran's Baha'i minority is one of the matters that will come under the scrutiny of Mr. Andres Aguilar of Venezuela, whose appointment as Special Representative on Iran was announced on 19 October 1984 by Peter H. Kooijmans, Chairman of the UN Commission on

Human Rights. Mr. Aguilar, a former Minister of Justice of Venezuela, is currently a member of the Human Rights Committee (an organ established under the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights) and also a member of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.

The mandate of the Special Representative is "to establish contacts with the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran and to make a thorough study of the human rights situation in that country..."

## Career Line

By NATALIE BULL

Last week, this column examined the first step in the career counselling process: taking inventory of one's "skills repertoire" to recognize and prioritize the numerous abilities and competencies that can be parlayed into a potential career. The next step involves combining these transferable skills with individual interests, enthusiasms and values in order to generate a list of job options that take into consideration personal needs and preferences, not just aptitudes or technical knowledge. After all, there is no law requiring one's job to be completely separate from enjoyable activities; as Richard Bolles, author of *What Color is Your Parachute?* and a central figure in career counselling points out, there are already enough people in the work force who simply wait for five o'clock so they can begin to do what they like. For example, an individual whose priority skills are researching and organizing data and then putting it on paper effectively can be bored stiff writing reports or articles in a field that does not interest him, simply to earn money for his real passion, travelling. Or, he could combine his skills and interests to launch a more satisfying career in researching and writing travelogues or tourism literature.

However simplistic this example may be, it roughly outlines the approach to career decisions employed at counselling services in the Alumni Memorial Building on campus. My counsellor guided me in recognizing my interests and enthusiasms by assigning several written exercises. One had me list all the people I like talking to - friends, class-mates, family members, co-workers - and then decide exactly what topics I enjoyed discussing with them. A similar exercise required writing out a catalogue of "Subjects I know about," or simply like to talk, read, learn about. Although the resulting list may include anything from classical music to stock car racing, several topics should recur noticeable; in my case, for example, antiques, travelling, languages, and interior design come up again and again. Brainstorming, or multiplying these areas of interest by the skill families that I had discovered earlier in counselling sessions (organizational abilities, artistic and communication skills) generates a wide range of potential career directions: writing for magazines, or books on antiques or interior design; doing research for historical societies or public relations in the design field; free lance design; or organizing museum or antique exhibitions are just a few of them.

Of course, the next step is narrowing down this list to a few options that seem worth considering more closely, and one way is to become more aware of your goals and values. These can be clarified with experimental exercises like the guided fantasy: after a systematic relaxation procedure to relax both mind and body, you are asked to envision with as much detail as possible a working day in your life five years in the future. What your fantasy includes - country - city living, working hours and conditions, level of responsibility, team work versus individual work - are all considerations pertinent to your career choice and will help eliminate types of work that will not conform to these needs and preferences.

NEXT TIME: Researching the field or fields you are interested in with information interviews and the Career Information Library.

Counselling Services  
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Applicants for Coed Houses may apply either to Mrs. Kidd or Dr. Gair.

DEADLINE: 15 MARCH 1985

# EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Dave Mazerolle

## The Medium is the Message

In the events surrounding Premier Richard Hatfield's marijuana trial and the subsequent allegations concerning pot and cocaine-enhanced partying with four students in January, 1981, the media have acted like the bloody-thirsty news-hounds they are often made out to be.

Just days after Hatfield was acquitted in Fredericton court of his marijuana possession charge, Southam News (owners of the Montreal Gazette and various other papers) went to press with allegations of another wrongdoing. They took a story — four years old and practically unverifiable — and once again attempted to establish Mr. Hatfield as a nationally-known drug-taking disco boy.

CBC's Journal interviewed one of the participants in the drug party, showing Barbara Frum asking him to sit up straight and generally acting aghast at talking to a rambling coke-head. ATV News performed a parody of the "Mafia Don" interview with another of the alleged party-goers, supposedly filmed in darkness, though at times he was clearly visible.

Was the press trying to invoke guilt by association? Were they trying to discredit an obviously brilliant politician? (After all he has become the dean of Canadian premiers) with fourteen years in office. For a man who collects dolls in a conservative province, this is quite a feat.

When no statements were forthcoming from the Premier or Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, television news slanted its coverage by showing film clip after film clip of Hatfield and Mulroney saying "No comment, no comment" until it looked like a scene out of Benny Hill.

Hatfield has been cleared of the charges against him. The concrete facts have proved his innocence. These new allegations by shadowy ex-students, while entertaining in their sensationalism, should not be portrayed in the media as proof of any further wrongdoing by the Premier.

## What if you gave a debate.... And nobody came?

The answer is ridiculously obvious...you would end up talking to yourself. The benefit, of course, would be that you would be in total agreement with the speaker recognized by the chair. The problem is there is a very definite possibility you would not get any answers to questions you did not already have.

Once upon a time, there was such a debate. The issue — **Sub Control: Students or Administration.**

QUESTION: What exactly took place to cause the SUB Board to lose control of the building, and can the situation be corrected?

QUESTION: What exactly in terms of services, employment opportunities, etc., does that mean to the students?

QUESTION: Why is this whole situation such a problem in the first place?

ANSWERS: You tell me and we will both know. The people in a position to answer these and any other questions did not show up. Larry Fox wasn't there, or Ron Spurles, or Doug Burgess, or Michael Bennett, or Saint Thomas University's SRC President Mary Laslo. Sure, there may have been a representative or two in the "crowd", but these people were not there. Could that be part of the problem?

How can you get people to agree on solutions when you can't even get them to agree on where or when to disagree? I'm not even sure if the majority of the students know or care about what is going on. You couldn't tell from last Friday's turnout if they do.

Maybe it doesn't matter. Maybe the forming of an independent committee to examine the situation and present their findings to the students is a waste of time. Maybe nobody really cares. Maybe I'll go to Mexico. That's a lot of maybe's.

Hopefully people do care and will get involved with the committee, and the powers that be will listen to the findings and negotiate, and then the problem can be solved once and for all.

Maybe.



# mugwump journal

By MIKE MacKINNON

WORD, the campus based disarmament group, held a vigil in the cafeteria last Tuesday. This event was staged to instill a degree of awareness and concern about the arms race and all that it involves. A booth was set up in the cafeteria to make available various publications concerning disarmament and a petition drawn up by the group. In addition, the documentary "If You Love This Planet" was shown in room 26 of the SUB. This was the kick off for what will be a month long campaign centering around the petition.

In addition to this event, WORD will be setting up a booth in the SUB lobby on various Wednesdays between 12:30 and 2:30. The petition will then be available for signing along with literature. Another event being staged is a debate between the three political party's youth organizations (P.C., etc.) in room 26 on March 12. Information about this will be made available at a later date.

As a member of WORD and a person who took part in Tuesday's vigil I would first like to extend our thanks to those who signed the petition, took in the film, picked up literature or simply came by and asked questions. To those who did not have the time or the interest I can urge you to take part in the discussions whenever you can or read some of the literature available. You will not be wasting your time.

"Thank you" goes to Beaver Foods, in particular John Johnston, for his cooperation and support.

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In last week's *Brunswickan* we called for an open meeting in the Blue Lounge to discuss the new format for the SUB Board. We did have some sort of a turnout but there was nowhere near the amount of people there should have been. This is our SUB and if we want to run it, as we should be, then come out to these meetings. A lack of concern on your part means the present situation will remain just as it is.

Presently a committee is being formed to look into the matter and come up with some kind of recommendations to present to the students. Those that wish to learn more about this issue or become part of the this committee are urged to attend the next meeting which will be held sometime after the spring break in the Blue Lounge. Once again, I strongly urge everyone to get involved in this issue. After all, unlike most issues, this one is immediate.

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The Blue Lounge — that place where we all like to go during lunch and spend a few minutes of peaceful relaxation or (dread the thought) playing D [ D. There is one glaring problem though — garbage, and I mean lots of it. Everywhere you look there are trays with meals in various stages of decomposition, wrappers from bars and cakes, empty pop bottles and chip bags. We just recently had the Blue Lounge refurbished again. At the present rate though, it does not look like it will be too long before the lounge will be in the same stage as it was in a year and a half ago.

I do not understand the difficulty in putting garbage in the garbage cans and returning trays to the cafeteria (after all, this is where they belong.). It is not even necessary to return the trays as long as some effort is made to stack the trays in a specific area. The Blue Lounge is there for our use and we should keep it in a state that makes it enjoyable to use.

This is very important when one takes into consideration the efforts being made to regain control of the SUB. If we cannot prove that we can keep one room clean, how are we to prove we can run the entire building.



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# Blood and Thunder

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

### Making Abortion irrelevant

To the Editor:

The current debate surrounding the abortion issue is a depression one indeed. As the right-wing fundamentalists throw catsup at Henry Morgentaler, hundreds of women are forced to seek illegal abortions or to travel hundreds of miles in order to obtain one.

The question seems to have no answer. On the one hand, we have the pro-lifers. Do we have the right to end life? When does life begin? On the other hand, we have the pro-choice. Should women be forced to go through with a mistaken or unwanted pregnancy? This is the ultimate dilemma; however, there is a solution:

The government should advocate sex education to the fullest extent, beginning at an early age. Additionally, contraceptives should be free and readily available. It is time that the right-wing fundamentalists realize that kids have sex. Everybody has sex, at least occasionally. Education can teach that pregnancy will occur if proper precautions are not taken. If everybody uses contraceptives when they have sex, they won't get pregnant, and then the abortion question will be irrelevant.

Graham Topp

### Candidates for Business Society

#### Tim Legere for president

**TIM LEGERE:**  
3rd YEAR B.B.A. STUDENT  
CANDIDATE: PRESIDENT  
OF THE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY.

As a candidate of the UNB Business Administration Society I would attempt to provide leadership and direction when implementing programs/activities that are of interest to Business Administration students. I believe that my experience would be a definite asset to successfully perform the duties of the President of the Business Society:

**PRESIDENT:** Student Representative Council, New Brunswick Community College (Moncton Campus)

**PRESIDENT:** Student Representative Council, Tantramar Regional High School  
**EDITOR:** New Brunswick Community College Newspaper.

Regarding my own personal platform I would like to see three major projects implemented.

1. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENT LOUNGE.

### 2. BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION NEWSLETTER 3. BUSINESS SOCIETY STUDENT ACTIVITY CARD

First, with some 1200 Business Administration students, there is no specific area where a significant number of Business students can meet in Tilley Hall. With such a lounge a greater Business Administration affiliation would be established, informal meetings could be held there, and such a room would serve as a study/reading area. In my opinion the Harriet Irving Library and SUB cannot meet the above needs of affiliation, meetings, and study/reading. The library doesn't provide for conversation above a whisper, while the SUB (Blue Lounge) is normally full during regular hours. When one adds this to the fact that 1200 Business students must go outside their own building to sit, talk, or socialize it becomes more apparent that a lounge is required to meet these needs.

Secondly, communications between Business students could be improved with the creation of a Business Administration Newsletter targeted to specific Business student concerns. As a supplement to the current posters in Tilley Hall the newsletter could provide more detailed information to Business students and faculty activities. Perhaps even more importantly, it would create a feedback system. The newsletter, in my opinion, would not be on the scale of the *Brunswickan* but tailored to meet the needs and demands of the Business Administration students, faculty, and society.

Thirdly, I would personally like to see that all Business Administration students automatically become Business Society members so as to increase the Society's numeric representation. Also, instead of the current \$5.00 Business Society membership fee I would like to see it replaced by a \$4.00 Business Society Card. This would be advantageous to both card holders and the Society. The cardholders would see a return on their \$4.00 investment by the specials/discounts offered to holders (ie--at the Grogs). The society may in fact increase its initial revenue as the lower \$4.00 fee may generate a higher demand.

Finally, besides this article and posters that present my ideas, I am most interested in scheduling a debate and would be very pleased to answer any questions regarding my platform. (Try the Business Society Office -- Tilley 3rd floor, or phone 454-1612).

Tim Legere

### Janet Berry for treasurer

Students of Business Administration:

Let me take a moment of your time to introduce myself. My name is Janet Berry, a second year business student, running for the position of Treasurer in the Business Society elections. I believe as an active member of the executive I can successfully fulfill the duties of treasurer and help to organize:

- Field trips
- Guest Speakers
- Improve and Expand Society (ie. Meet the Profs Dinner, Banquets, Pubs, "Social Nights")
- Encourage participation with the Faculty in Decision-making concerning program changes.

Please support me on February 20th.

Thank-you,  
Janet Berry

### Eric Semple for president

To my Fellow Business Administration Students:

My name is Eric Semple and I am running for the position of President of the Business Society. I was prompted to run for this office because of my concern with the lack of growth and direction that the society has taken in the last few years. The rapid expansion of the Business Administration program has exceeded the present Society's ability to serve the students effectively, but through cooperation, improved communications and hard work the Society can be redirected to meet the needs of its members.

Some of the services that I propose to institute or expand are as follows:

- expanded social program
- 5¢ photocopying
- Lounge/Reading Room for Business students
- improved access to current business publications
- Business or Career Day program
- improved communications through use of newsletters
- tutors
- typing service
- access to typewriter
- text exchange
- expanded speakers program
- seminars dealing with job search, resume writing, etc;
- improved communication with other Business schools

Using my experience gained with various campus organizations such as Orientation, Winter Carnival, Campus Police, SUB Staff, Assistant Pubs Officer, and Student Council, and experience gained in private industry, I have the expertise to aid the Business Society in meeting their objectives.

I hope you will support Eric Semple for President of the Business Society on February 20th.

Eric Semple

### GSA prez gives thanks

I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation for those who supported me in the Graduate Student Association (G.S.A.) Presidential by-elections of January 30th. The turnout for the election, 11%, is a response rate I consider neither with dismay or elation, but simply a matter of fact. It's a starting point. After all, it is the first time during my term at UNB (5 years) that the GSA has had elections by ballot. My thanks would not be complete without mentioning Alan Brown, my most companionable opponent who has since been very supportive.

After only a week in the chair, and having had one executive meeting, I already feel awash in the G.S.A.'s problems. I find it appropriate to take this opportunity to point out two major problems which concern me most:

1) I feel out of touch. The executive needs input. It has a lot of potential. So does the G.S.A.. However, it is difficult for the executive to have any appreciable effect on the activities of the Graduate Student body without proper representation. Of eight people on the executive, six are from engineering and two from history. We need officers at large from ALL the faculties: the arts, sciences and education. If you're interested in giving us a hand, please let me know (Campus Mail, Chemical Engineering). I'm not asking for much of your time, just your point of view.

2) Is the graduate student body prepared to form an association independent of the SRC? Is an "independent" Graduate Student Union (G.S.U.) needed? These questions can only be answered if one understands the problems the G.S.A. has had with the SRC, the implications, if any, arising from the formation of a separate union, and how these implications would manifest themselves. In other words, would it really make any difference to you as a graduate

student?

The initial proposal for forming a GSU was partially based on the view that the needs and demands of the graduate student body could be more effectively dealt with by bypassing the SRC. The need for office space is an example. The facilities available to the GSA are quite pitiful, and certainly not up to the level of responsibility the GSA should represent. We don't even have a filing cabinet. The GSA has been voicing its need for office space through the SRC. There has been no response.

From a social perspective, could a GSA be in a better position of organizing graduate student activities? Certainly, there's a need for encouraging greater interaction amongst graduate students of either similar or different backgrounds and nationalities. I consider the recent formation of a Chinese Graduate Student Association as a clear indication that the GSA, under its present demise, is incapable of fulfilling its social responsibilities. There is no focal point where graduate students can meet. Are you satisfied with this? Do you care? If you do, we need permanent facilities. Think about it, and let me know.

Sincerely,  
David Wallace

### UNB functions not nursery school

Dear Editor:

During the present school year I have noticed the increasing number of high school students attending university functions. I was unaware of the fact that these people are paying tuition. Functions for university students are for registered students and not for nursery school outings. Attending our own functions with such people in attendance gives me the feeling of babysitting a mass of overexcited puppies. This does not make for an enjoyable evening. Many of these children frequent the bar at the events and become even more annoying. They have their own events to release their excitement. There are many people to blame for this such as those who sign them in, careless watch by Campus Police, slack attendance rules, bartenders not checking for wet stamps, and general slackness of all those involved in the events. Lets hope for all those involved that someday university events will be for university students.

Name withheld upon request

## Editorial shockingly poor

Dear Unsigned Editor:

In my many years of reading the *Brunswickan*, I have never been as shocked by its poor quality, as I was upon reading the February 8th front page editorial. Such a piece of hack journalism would probably never make the back page of the *National Enquirer*. That such a poorly written and ill thought out article was placed on the front page was a crime in itself; that the writer didn't have the guts to sign it was plain cowardice.

The writer, and I use that term loosely, has chosen to climb on the media persecution bandwagon instead of lending his/her 'talent' to problems closer to the University and its students. Richard Hatfield, in my opinion, has abused his office in much more serious ways than his alleged use of recreational drugs. The enrolment of this University has been climbing for years; the provincial funding has been declining for years. This is the issue that the *Brunswickan* should take the Premier to task on—not drugs.

If you insist on attacking the court proceedings, the comments of Judge Harrigan are what must be deemed as irresponsible. We are not in Libya; what many know to be the truth cannot be proven beyond a reasonable doubt in court, and consequently Hatfield must be, and rightfully so, found not guilty.

You say you want equal treatment for all—fine. Let's follow you around on a Saturday night and then, without sufficient evidence to charge you, tell the world, via the press, some juicy details about your private life. If that is the equality you desire, you're welcome to it. In conclusion, let's see some quality from this paper, look for important and relevant news instead of following odious trends. We do need more money you know! And if you insist on writing and publishing such articles—sign them. Don't be ashamed of your convictions.

Gladly signed,  
Peter Rowan

## ...and into the Fryer

Dear Editor:

In last week's editorial, you are critical of the 8 SRC councillors who voted not to approve a motion rejecting the Board of Governor's report on the SUB. As one of those 8, I would like to defend my position at the time. Like most councillors, I did not get my copy of the BOG report until 5 minutes before the meeting. There was not even time to

understand it. While my initial reaction to the report was negative, I was not ready to vote for a motion to "condemn and utterly reject" the report, and call it an "emaciated" board. A less strongly worded motion I would have abstained from voting on until I had a better grasp of the issue, but this motion I felt was out of line as I doubt more than a handful of councillors had even read the whole report before voting to condemn it.

Furthermore, I wonder how much good it does to "utterly reject" the report. Such motions I feel are easily ignored by the administration. Surely more effective would be a motion expressing exactly which aspects of the report are acceptable and which are unacceptable and why. It is unfortunate that so many councillors would rather pass a superficial motion sure to grab the headlines than take the time and effort to approve something more detailed and constructive.

Jeff Fryer  
Graduate Student Rep.

## FLAG ad misunderstood

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to Mr., Mrs., Ms.,?? Conscientious Reader who vigorously opposes the running of the ad regarding homosexuality. It seems that Conscientious Reader opposes the ad because of the way in which it is presented. Conscientious feels the ad exemplifies the homosexual lifestyle as "attractive" and "desirable."

I fail to understand how Conscientious can interpret this from an ad that is simply designed to assist individuals who are either "confused, curious, worried, sympathetic to, or proud of, "their sexual preference. Personally, I see no undertones of promised sexual experimentation nor can I picture a room of homosexual leeches waiting to attach themselves to the poor, unsuspecting individual. Do you think these people are merely out after new meat? How ridiculous of me to assume they may be some sort of support or counselling group; no, they definitely must be communist brainwashers attempting to convert the sexually insecure.

After stating the only opposition to the ad was its presentation, Conscientious goes on to relieve herself/himself of their personal opinions which are irrelevant to the main opposition. If you find the ad offensive, may I suggest you discuss a possible revision or alternative idea with the person who wrote it.

You say, Conscientious, that the "activity" should not be publicized or encouraged. Do you think that by keeping

away? You can push it as far back in the closet as you like but the fact is, it will still be there. You can encourage homosexuality or anything else for that matter, all you like, but people will make up their own minds. If someone encourages you to do something you don't want to, obviously you will not do it. Clearly you have a low opinion of the masses' mental capacity to decide for themselves.

Your personal views (which I have already stated as insignificant to your original opposition) are downright amusing. You begin by giving Biblical references that term homosexuality as "blasphemous," "shameless," and a "capital offense," and then proceed to tell us not to take this as an attack. What is one to take it as? If it has something to do with the presentation of the ad, please reveal it.

I am also curious as to what your "distorted nature" that I am supposed to be sharing in is.

I truly enjoyed your prophetic view of the world if homosexuality were accepted and widely practiced. If you sincerely believe that the entire population will become homosexual if the above criteria are met, then you are very paranoid individual. I'm sure that the billions of people on our planet are not waiting for the moment when they can spring out of the closet. If you want to worry about the human race becoming non-existent, I think you had better worry about nuclear war which probably has a better chance of occurring and wiping out the population than homosexuality has.

Homosexuality is a problem. It is a problem because of people like you who stick their noses in other people's business. What two *consenting adults* do in the privacy of their own home is of no concern to you or me or anyone else for that matter. Society has the right to step in only if homosexuality poses a threat to the public's well-being, ie. pornography, molestation, rape etc.. Also in the case of the mentally infirm or the young who are not capable to choose for themselves.

I think that in running the said argument, the *Brunswickan* is not ignoring any code of ethics it may have but rather your code of ethics.

I do realize that everyone has a right to their opinion. However, when you begin an argument that concerns only the presentation of the ad, and proceed to forget this premise and spend the rest of your argument relating personal views, nothing is established. Even the use of the word presentation is not clear. By using presentation are you referring to the mere presence of the ad in the paper or do you mean the presentation of the ad in terms of how it is assembled

and what it is trying to say? After reading your argument, it seems to me anyway that you are upset with the way the ad is written.

Because your argument is not clear I may have misunderstood the point you were trying to make. I would very much like for you to respond to clarify your objective.

Rachel Valcourt

## Homosexuality a "non-issue"

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the issues raised about homosexuality in last week's *Brunswickan*. We are shocked and frustrated with the prevailing attitude regarding homosexuality on campus.

First we feel that the question asked in Viewpoint was inappropriate and unfair. The students are never asked about the other advertisements in the *Brunswicks*. Drinking and loud music may be offensive to some people, but the Social Club and various other pubs advertise regularly. Counselling Services are not of interest to everyone, yet they advertise. Other organizations such as WORD deal with issues that not everyone agrees with or adheres to, yet the *Brunswicks* runs their ads weekly.

In response to the person who wrote the religion-oriented letter to the editor, we beg you to argue on more valid grounds. We believe that the religious argument against homosexuality is one that depends entirely on your interpretation of the Bible. Furthermore, since one of us is not religious, my argument with you would be one of whether I should believe in God (since I don't think there is a God to tell me whether or not I should be gay). The other of us is very religious, and feels that her lifestyle is no more sinful than the Christian who takes the Pill, or gets divorced.

Basically, we feel that homosexuality is a "non-issue." It is a lifestyle which some people choose and not others. It is not a disease and it is not contagious. By increasing public awareness through communication and education, we can only hope to dispel the myths about homosexuality which create fear and perpetuate the ignorant viewpoints raised in last week's *Brunswicks*.

We realize that this is a small, conservative, civil-service town with small conservative ideas about homosexuality. However, this town also houses a university with hundreds of gay students. We feel that it's incredibly important for the student population (and the newspaper which represents those students) to be more open-minded and understanding of the issue of

homosexuality. We can only do this by breaking down the barriers and by being more accepting of each other's lifestyle.

Signed,  
2 concerned students.

## Learning from the Good Book

Dear Brunswickan:

I would like to take the opportunity to reply to the naive outpourings of the "conscientious reader" of last week's edition. While I do realize that the Bible, on which the author's argument was based, is a reasonable piece of mythology-cum-history, I would never choose to base any argument of substance on the ramblings of ill-educated, itinerant tribespeople. The so-called factual basis of the Bible is derived from its supposed representation of the word of God. How anyone could believe such sedition in this day and age is beyond me.

However, if the original protagonist is prepared to use the book of Leviticus to back up his/her argument concerning homosexuality I would accept the point only if he/she accepted the other laws and rules which are explicitly stated in the same book. How about the one stating that women are unclean for seven days following menstruation? Or the one about not eating pigs, hares, vultures, rock-badgers, and other assorted wildlife? Or the punishment of adultery by death? I'm sure the author would carry out those rules as stringently as the one concerning homosexuality. After all aren't they all the "word of God?"

Finally I would like to point out the obvious discrepancies which exist in the Bible. When rules exist, they exist only to be broken if by so doing the resultant action aids in perpetuation of the patriarchal line. Witness the God-approved attempt at daughter-prostitution by Lot in the book of Genesis, or the later incestuous undertakings between Lot and the same two daughters, all for patriarchal reasons. Not even to mention the vast numbers of gay couples contained within the covers of the illustrious book — David and Jonathan, Martha and Mary, even Jesus and his "beloved" disciple John.

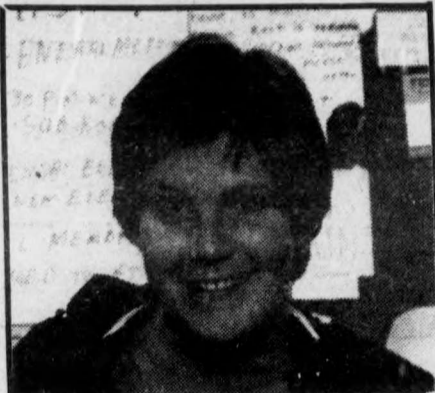
So please don't talk about the Bible as an ultimate reference source. It is a mass of contradiction and why it has been revered for so long is quite beyond belief. I won't sign this note for fear of retribution, not from any God on high, but more from the self-blinded henchmen/women who exist in abundance on this small and retrograde campus.

Yours in Christ (!)

Name withheld upon request

# VIEWPOINT

What do you feel about the media's role in the Hatfield trial?



**Karen Mair** B.A.1  
Justified.



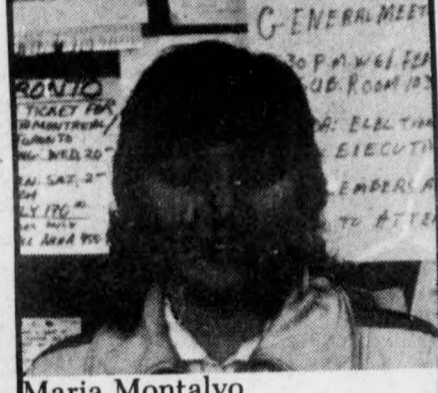
**Shelley Chambers**  
The media shouldn't interfere with your private life.



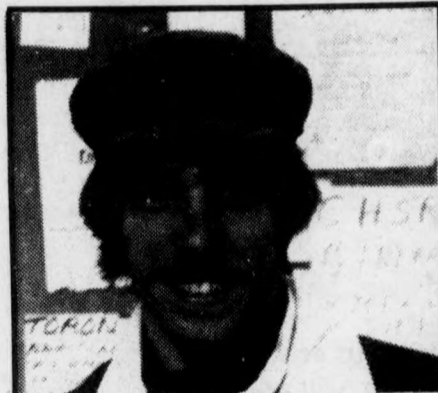
**Michelle Ives**  
I think they're doing a good job, keeping everyone informed.



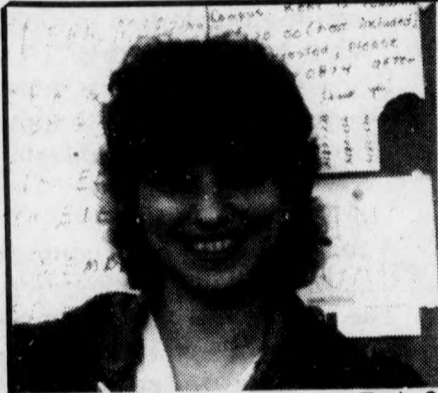
**Donna Balcquier**  
I think they're making too much of it.



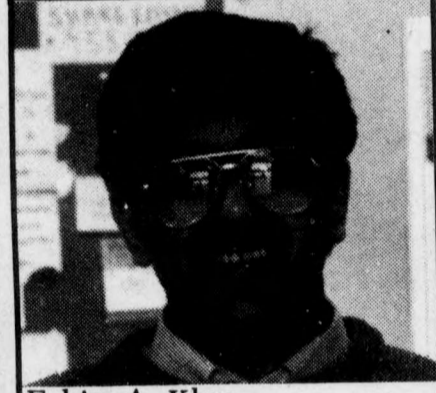
**Maria Montalvo**  
Good proof of freedom of speech. Hi, mom!



**Chris Brading**  
All the news that's fit to print...



**Joanne Robinson** B.A.2  
I agree with what they're doing, but they went a little too far.



**Fahim A. Khan**  
They're just doing their job. Facts are facts.



**Shelly Clowater** B.A.1  
I think they had him on trial, and he was guilty before the charges were laid.



**Sue Coster**  
The media is overstepping their bounds. They have the right to cover the events, but not to make them.

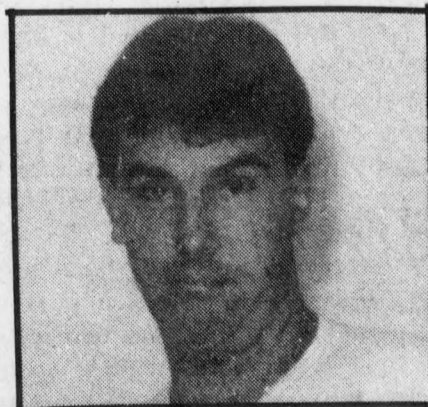


The Brunswickan would like to thank  
**Moosehead Breweries**  
For the use of their van  
for delivery of the Brunswickan

Don't forget to be at the Social Club  
this afternoon to meet .....



**J.R.**



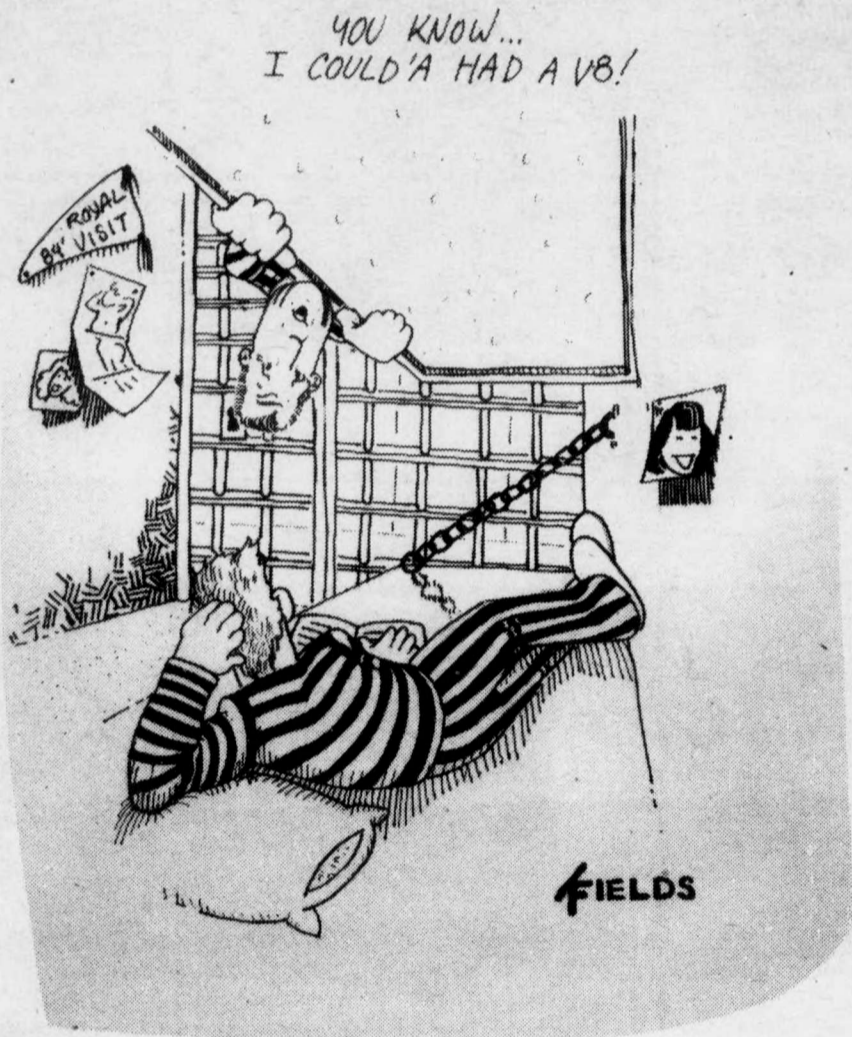
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# DISTRACTIONS

Distractions Editor: Cal Johnston  
 Deadline for Submissions: Tuesday



## Cleft Romances(I)

1.  
 Go marching home again, Johnny,  
 Go marching home again.  
 The wounded are broken, we've paid your cost,  
 The fort is taken, the battle's lost.  
 Go marching home again, Johnny;  
 We're tired of the Civil War.

2.  
 The winter wind blows in cold, clipped gusts,  
 A lone skier separates from the pack, slides by, bored;  
 Farther east a red-streaked sky hangs  
 Softly over the Malaysian landscape.

3.  
 A smiling black man is speaking to me softly,  
 "What language is this?", I ask.  
 I turn to him and he is gone,  
 Disappeared into the shadows,  
 Like the puff of smoke from a moistened match.

4.  
 A serious young man confesses a lust for reptiles.  
 Gazing at me from slow-lidded eyes, he details.  
 The Fall of the British Empire.  
 Like Lord Chesterfield, he believes in aristocracy,  
 Like Thomas Jefferson, he fights for you and me.

Martin Wallace

The amazing? stupendous? horrifying? mediocre?

## Adventures of Ugly-Man

and his pigeon-pal Spot!

By  
 Fritz

By ANNE BELL

(1)  
 I ache  
 And the aching stirs a fire  
 which quenches the thirst  
 Awakening my hunger  
 Soon becomes dust  
 I cry  
 And the tears echo my thoughts  
 Never have been lost  
 So they remain  
 I sigh  
 And know that the memories  
 Will never be poor  
 Yet rich is the quality  
 Experience the gain  
 And I cry.

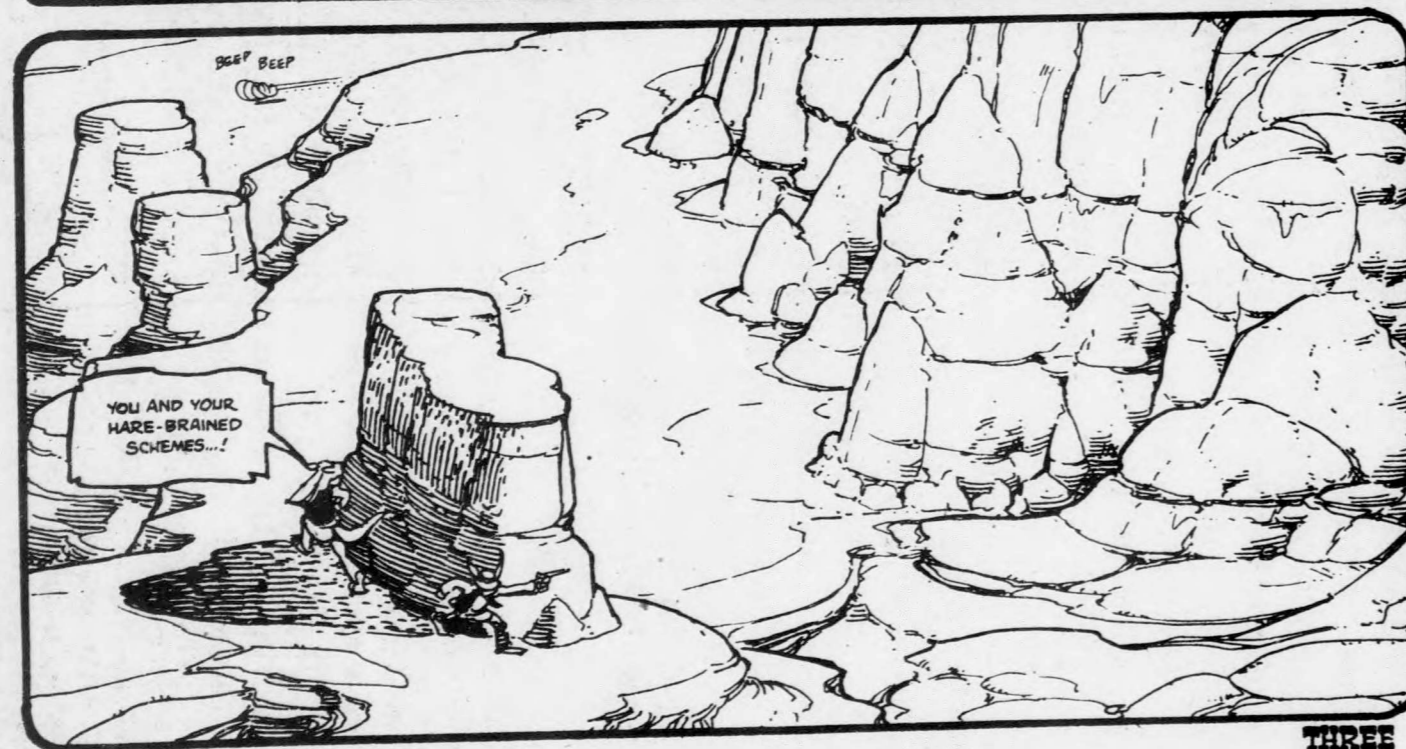
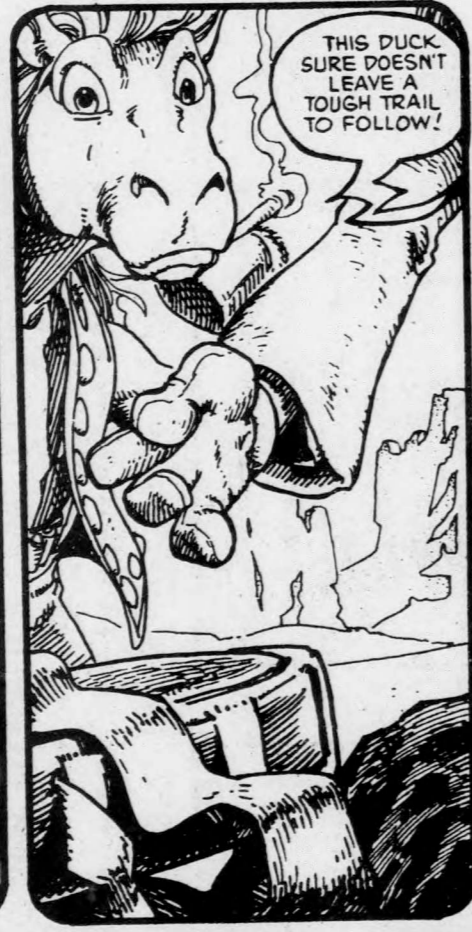
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## Red, Endless Streams

Black onto black  
 Nightmare into dream  
 Such a strange contrast  
 Red, endless streams  
 Revolving its apex  
 Joins, disintegrates the air  
 Symbolizing the struggle  
 Red, endless streams  
 Blood, innocent blood  
 Dripping a song  
 Endless in discord  
 Yet it belongs,  
 Oh, high is the struggle  
 Renowned is the gain.  
 Humanity the players  
 Red, endless streams.



Stay tuned kids! Don't miss the next exciting episode!!



THREE



FOUR

By R. HUTCHINS

It was a windy, moonlit night with the teeth of winter in its breath, and a skiff of new snow blown under the lunar sky. As I walked the streets of Fredericton my mind seemed strangely aflow, thoughts drifting in the echoless silence of night. Ah yes, I was the enamored troubador, the free spirit, wild and ready for the future. A sense of infinite peace brooded over the streets of this sleepy city. A melancholy monotone seemed to beat in my heart, in harmony with the rows of houses and stately Elm trees. A somber and breathless calm hung over the deepening eve and I began to drift, bringing fourth a swift unrolling panorama of dreams.

It is strange that I find this peace and solitude in the deep of night, when most are asleep and only the street lights remain to guide my path. Amongst the towering trees and snow capped houses the beauty of this city comes forth, its inspiring spectacle laid out like a thing at rest, accentuated now by the pristine freshness of winter.

I turned to gaze at the University poised on the hill, an august and Imperial institution in the kingdom of thought. The buildings are now silent but by day they are full of dreams, refinements and intense abstractions of students, searching for the maximum of attainable and communicable knowledge. The lights of campus shone down on the city like a long white brow, as calm as earliest morn, a beacon that can be seen for miles around. From above this institution one can see the moose, drowsed between the buildings like a great shining globe, whitened like sea foam, majestic in its appearance.

There is an intense feeling of communion with the night, and I continue to walk, now moving toward the river and the paths that follow its banks through the sleepy city. Upon arriving at the water's edge my mind once again begins to drift, the tranquil waters below turning alive and beckoning me to follow. The river shouts as ever its cry of joy over the vitality of life, like a spirited young child before the face of inscrutable nature. Although there is silence in the night, one can hear the continual droning of the water, as it passes through town, seemingly still but always moving in a destined voyage to the sea. I felt deeply touched by this spectacle before me, so many times I have walked by this river and now acknowledged its presence. Aloof to my surroundings, I seemed always in a hurry, pre-occupied with another world, more and more alienated from these basic and natural surroundings. I wonder to

# The Edge Of

## THE WILDERNESS.

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myself why it is with the setting of the sun that this world comes alive, and only now in this solitude can I truly appreciate the beauty of this city. I begin to think of Milton, Wordsworth, Thoreau and all other great writers who somehow found the depth in their world to bring forth its romantic qualities, I wonder too, if these great men walked at night, alone with their thoughts, their minds adrift like the river below. I would love to see with an eagle's glance through conventionalisms of our world and somehow find the power to assuage the thirst of my soul. As I continue my voyage these thoughts continue to swim in a sort of blurred mist before my eyes. It is the pervasive silence which wraps us in the mantle of content, yet in this environment silence leaves my mind aflow. I want to be in harmony with nature but only in night am I merged in a sentiment of unutterable sadness and compassion with my environment.

Nature seems to revel in unwanted contrasts and the whole exquisite night was mine☆ This vast unexplored land of



by Henry David Th

# Of A Dream

## WILDERNESS.

We need the tonic of wildness, sometimes in marshes where the snipe and the meadow-hen lurk, and to smell the booming of the snipe; to smell the whispering sedge where only some heron and more solitary fowl builds her nest, and the mink crawls with its belly close to the ground.

At the same time that we are earnest to explore and learn all things, we require that all things be mysterious and unexplorable, that land and sea be infinitely wild, unsurveyed and unfathomed by us because unfathomable.

We can never have enough of nature. We must be refreshed by the sight of inexhaustible vigor, vast and titanic forms, the seacoast with its wrecks, the wilderness with its living and its decaying trees, the thundercloud, and the rain which lasts three weeks and produces torrents. We need to witness our own limits transgressed, and some life pasturing freely where we never wander.



by Henry David Thoreau

dreams brought forward the puzzlement of life and its inevitable paradoxes.

I continued my walk along the river until suddenly my dreamlike state was altered by a speeding car, seemingly out of place in the serenity of the night, flashing by as if possessed by a sense of exquisite urbanity. After leaving the river's edge and re-awakened by the flashing presence of this late night traveller I renewed my trek, once again, under the city lights, still satisfied to walk aimlessly through the winter's night. My thoughts began to dwell on the cascade of memories this city has given me, and I felt a strange sense of "Deja Vu" emerge out of each intricate detail in my surroundings. I thought of how this hamlet of Fredericton had nurtured the urgent temper of my youth with an effusive air of welcome. I felt a familiar and endearing intimacy with this town, a sort of communication with its past as well as the present. The years of my life spent here stretched before me like a thing read in a book or remembered out of the faraway past and each experience remained fresh and clear

in this sea of fond memories.

I still was unsure what it was about the night time that attracted me so but there was something in this quiet that helped to ease my toiling mind and open my whole world to reflection and contemplation.

It is such an irony of life that we can strive for social interaction with a vigor that is unparalleled in any other human activity yet at the same time feel so content being

alone, not so much in a physical sense but alone with our thoughts, especially in the calm of the night, where it came to me, in a flash of intense emotion, the question I had been pursuing throughout my walk became clear and its relation to the night obvious. By day I am so consumed by structures, people and process that I neglect the one person that I need to understand — myself!

In the silence of night I can talk to myself, uninterrupted by intricacies of human contact, aware of all that is beautiful around me and respectful of its natural order. I feel no need to dominate this environment, only to be in harmony with it and revel in its awesome splendor. It all made sense now, there is a need in all of us to understand our own selves, to communicate from inside, to spur and whip the tired mind into action but more importantly to let the current of thought flow free from public opinion like the rivers and seasons, of our natural world. Nature seems to accelerate the beat of one's thoughts and the nighttime supplies quiet, a beautiful quiet that beckons contemplation and reflection. I was now at ease and satisfied that once again the night-time had eased my speeding mind. As I approached the last few blocks to my home, a phenomenon of nature suddenly came cascading down from the sky. A light snow began to fall and I turned my head upward to the heavens, happy and content. Small flakes of snow landed on my face and as they made contact each one rang with a cool sensation that stimulated my innermost human senses. The dreamy solicitations of indescribable afterthoughts seemed to drift away as the fresh snow slowly covered everything like a blanket, and a new freshness arose like some pulse of air from an invisible sea.

I could now go home to sleep, content and ready to face another day with a bright-hued hope for the future. I love this beautiful city but most of all I love the night-time with its extraordinary look of innocence and simplicity as snow falls on everything in sight raising once again the hungry curiosity of my mind.

## Survival of the finest

By MARJORY THOMPSON  
 Asst. Entertainment Editor

Visual Experiences of Lucy Jarvis is an exhibition in the true sense of the word: Not only is it a dramatic display of Jarvis' stylistic impression but it is also the most extensive exhibit ever organized by the Art Centre. Guest Curator Shelley Cameron, with assistance from UNB Curator Marjory Donaldson (in collaboration with the artist and private lenders) managed to chronologically assemble seventy-seven of Jarvis' works covering her creative period from 1930 to 1983. As an original co-founder of the Art Centre and as an honorary Life Member of the Faculty, it seems only appropriate that a display of Lucy Jarvis' work should celebrate the UNB Art Centre's 45th anniversary.

It was in 1940 that artists Lucy Jarvis and Pegi Nicol-MacLeod realized the potential of the old Observatory as a starting place for the Art Centre. Arrangements were made and with the support of Mrs. Norman MacKenzie (the then UNB president's wife), art sessions were soon in full swing. Jarvis taught throughout the academic year, while Nicol-MacLeod instructed during the summer months until her early death in 1949.

At the time, the Art Centre was the community's only cultural centre and under Jarvis' exuberent influence it flourished. Fortunately with her dedication the Centre manager to survive several changes in location over a period of years. From 1946 to 1961, the Art Centre moved five times: From huts at Alexander College to several huts on Campus (including one in the Woodlot!), and finally to Memorial Hall where it is presently located. Its numerous uprootings and banishment to the woods created doubts as to the future of the Art Centre.

In 1954 to 1955 Jarvis took a much needed sabbatical to Paris — away from the Art Centre and the many turmoils that it had created for her. Jarvis needed to refurbish her conviction that art is for enjoyment and not for personal gain or recognition. Luckily, this sabbatical restored her confidence, and with renewed optimism and devotion she was able to return to Canada as the full-time Director of Art at UNB.

In 1960 Miss Jarvis retired with plans to return to full-time painting. In 1961, she



The influence that German Expressionist Oskar Kokoschka exerted on Lucy Jarvis (she studied under him in Austria in 1961) is evidenced in the above paintings. Left: Lucy Jarvis' "Portrait of Fred Neville" (1962), Right: Kokoschka's "Auguste Forel" (1910)

Miss Jarvis' ability to capture the spirit of her subject is reflected in her "Portrait of Michael" (1940) on the right is John Coster, "Michael's" son. Photo: Michael Dubrule

travelled extensively visiting England, Spain, France and Austria. During her one year stay in Europe, she studied at the studio of André Lhote, at the Grande Charmière and with Oskar Kokoschka at the Salzburg Art Seminar.

Lucy Jarvis returned to Canada in 1962 and settled in Pembroke Dyke, Nova Scotia where she presently lives, paints and contributes actively to the artistic community.

At UNB Jarvis is considered somewhat of a legend, her name being synonymous with the Art. Her impressionistic style gives the general tone or effect of a subject without giving elaborate detail. Jarvis successfully captures a mood, expression, or moment in time through her unique use of joyful, bright colours. While her style has remained consistent over the years, it has noticeably become more refin-

ed: Her use of colour being much more subtle. Jarvis is proud of the fact that she studied under Kokoschka and her post-Europe paintings are a clear reflection of his profound influence upon her art.

Over 100 people were at the gallery opening on February 10, most of whom were veterans of the Fredericton art community. The general impression among those present was that the exhibition was in-

deed a true reflection of Lucy Jarvis, if not a reflection of the Art Centre's own creative growth. Roses, tea, coffee, and a symbolic cutting of a cake by Jarvis, marked the beginnings of an extremely successful art showing for both the artist and the UNB Art Centre.

The exhibition will continue through to March 3rd. The Art Centre is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

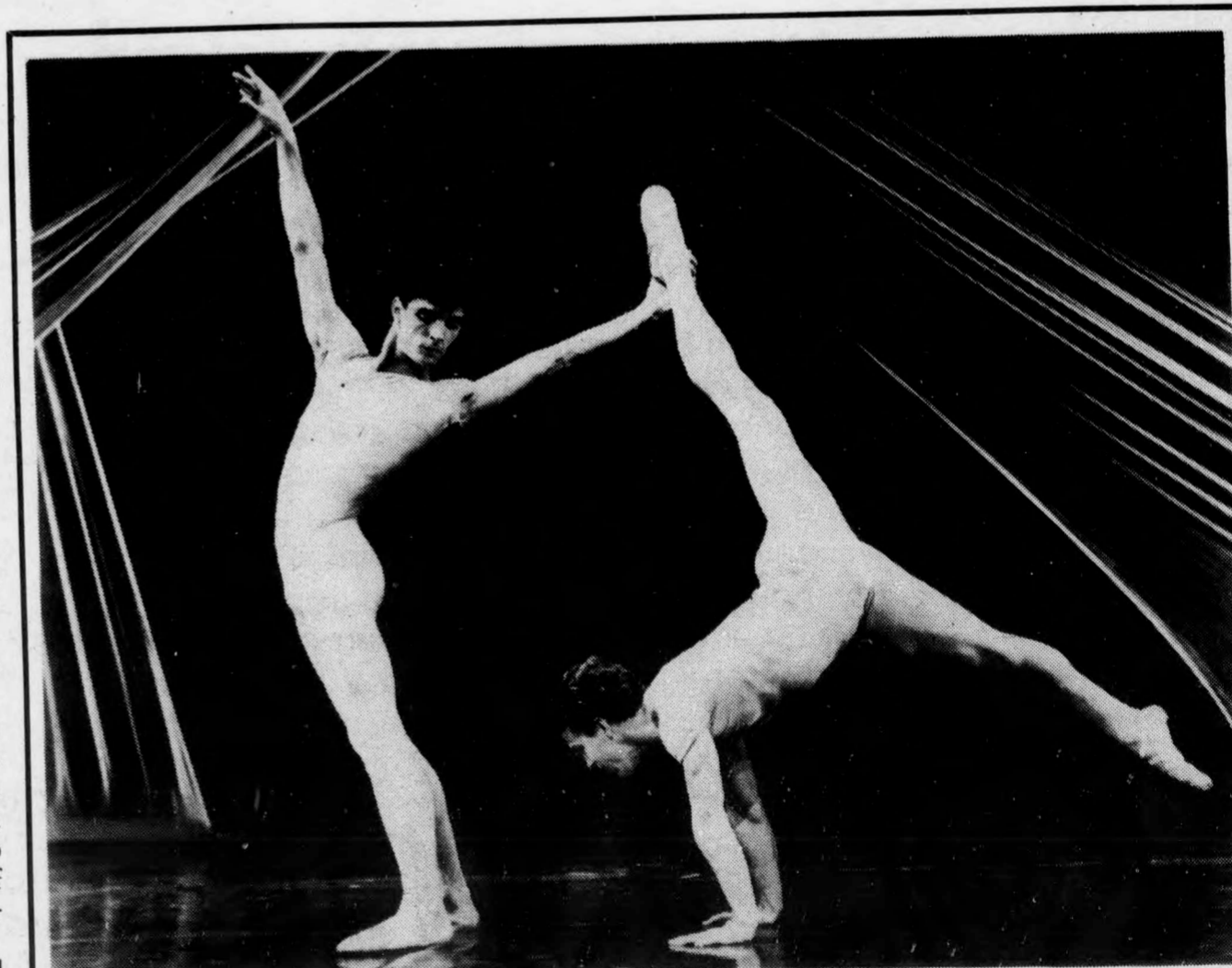
## Choreographic delights

By PATRICIA LYONS  
 Entertainment Editor

Fredericton is fortunate to see the return of Theatre Ballet of Canada this Monday, February 18, at the Playhouse. Their engagement will feature four new works with a programme of varied choreographic taste delights. Fredericton will have the very rare opportunity of seeing a George Balanchine piece, "Valse Fantaisie" to Glinka's waltz of the same title.

Balanchine was one of Serge Diaghlier's disciples responsible for bringing classical ballet to North America. He was co-founder of New York City Ballet. Choreographing up until a year before his death two years ago, Balanchine is famous for his neo-classical style and was undoubtedly a legend in his own time. Just to see a live performance of one of his pieces will make this evening of dance worthwhile.

As well, Theatre Ballet will be performing their critically acclaimed piece "Moralities" by Artistic Director Lawrence Gradis. Also included in the programme is a work entitled "Full Moon" choreographed by Lynn Taylor-Corbett with a jazz score by Paul Winter; and "Gerald" by Arpino.



(l-r) Jacques Marcil and Daniel Ray display some of the acrobatic qualities of Lawrence Gradus' choreography. Photo: Andrew Oxenham

"Confetti" will be performed to Rossini's overture "Semiramide."

proach to classical dance proves that ballet is alive and a creative power here in Canada. Don't miss this even-

ing of dance. Tickets are on sale at the Playhouse (455-3222) — \$9.00, \$7.00 for students and seniors.



# FLICKS

## UNB FILM SOCIETY

*Intolerance* (American, 1916) c. D.W. Griffiths  
February 15/16

Directed with skill and lavishness, by the great D.W. Griffith, *Intolerance* chronicles four stories of injustice in different historical periods. The common theme of social injustice is developed by constant cross-cutting between the separate stories.

The film's courageous social criticism is directly opposite to the attitudes in Griffith's *Birth of A Nation*, even though it was made the same year. Although a relative commercial failure on release, largely because its pacifist attitudes conflicted with the USA entry in World War 1, *Intolerance* is a silent classic.

*Freaks*, USA, 1932, D. Tod Browning.  
February 17, 7-9 p.m.  
Tilley 102

Grisly, tastless silly melodrama. Banned from the UK for 30 years.

**CAPITOL FILM SOCIETY**  
117 York Street, 3rd floor  
February 19, 7-9 p.m.

In this film masterpiece, director Jeanne Moreau presents the romantic awakening of a pretty, nubile youngster with delightful straightforwardness and ease. Starring Simone Signoret.

**BEAVERBROOK A.G. Noon Hour Film Series**  
February 21, 1985, 12:30 p.m.

Ways of Seeing Series presents:

*Reproductions and Nude or Naked?*

Art critic and author John Berger explores the ways in which we look at pictures and makes a connection between fine art and the images of modern advertising.

**NATIONAL EXHIBITION CENTRE**  
February 17, 1985, 12:30 p.m.

*Unemployment: Voices From the Line*  
and

February 19, 1985, 12:30 p.m.

*Potatoes - the Shift from Family to Corporate Run Farms*  
(Includes Florenceville, N.B.). *More Than Just the Trees - Forest Industry in N.B.*

Admission FREE

**STU CINEMA**

Sunday, February 17, 1985, 7-9 p.m.

*Moscow on the Hudson*

Admission \$2.00

**CENTRAL AMERICAN & CARRIBEAN FILM SERIES**

Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., Carleton 106.

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## Parts found in radio

By NADINE A. MURRAY

In a review he wrote about Parts Found In Sea's first EP, *Independent*, P.W. Oxtoby said, "Steve Cowal's voice reminds me of someone - buy

this record and help me figure out who." The sound of *Seat of the Writing Man* is hauntingly familiar, too. Parts Found In Sea (the name has something to do with downed Korean airliners) name Velvet

Underground and the Doors as major influences. Other liken them to Bunnymen and Gang of Four.

Maybe so, but PFS's style on this, their second EP within a year, is intoxicating, psychedelic and, at times, obscure. The technology is simple, in fact, they felt that recording this EP on 24 tracks would have been "too big a vehicle for their fundamental music to drive."

The most outstanding song, the title track, "Seat of the Writing Man," which contains a sense of muted energy. This song moves quickly in comparison to the rest of the EP. "Look Through Water," too, stands on its own. It sounds a lot like ... The Smiths maybe? Not to be overlooked are "Satellite" and "Ghost Train."

On the basis of this EP, this Toronto band looks as though it's headed for a bigger and better future on FM radios. The more one listens to *Seat of the Writing Man*, the more enticing it becomes.

## Nickerson exhibit

By HELENA ROJAS  
Brunswickan Staff

Dwayne Nickerson is a 19 year old Frederictonian whose ambition is to make art his career.

He graduated from Fredericton High School in 1983 and went on the study Fine Arts at Mount Allison University. He is presently taking a year off school and hopes to continue his studies at the Nova Scotia School of Art & Design this fall. In the meantime he has toured Europe and is now in Fredericton working and painting.

He will be showing an exhibit in the Language Lounge of the Spanish Department in Tilley Hall. The exhibit will be shown until February 22nd.

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Last Friday from the Social Club  
Within the confines of the SUB  
We heard the sounds of bottles clinking,  
The students way of heavy thinking.

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Brought out the cash and bought some beer  
Then knelt and thanked the Lord above  
For blessing us with all this love.

He granted us this little room  
To frequent every afternoon  
Where we're exposed to finer thought  
Than any prof has ever taught.

We went to find ourselves a seat  
Among the sophists and elite  
Like Bob, who told us as he drank  
The wonderous thoughts 'bout which he "thank"

Oh why the Russians captured Rome  
And what to look for in a poem  
Or Pete, who scoffed and shook his bottle,  
"I'd like to try that Aristotle."

So proud were we to be among  
These chosen few with golden tongue  
We dug more cash out from our hips  
The buy their beer and pay their tips.

They taught us of the Japanese,  
Of pyramids and rare disease  
And racial violence in the south,  
Resuscitation, mouth to mouth

But when at last our cash was through  
The time had come to bid adieu  
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## Celbrate Handel's birthday

"The best thing to come out of Toronto, musically speaking, since Lois Marshall and Glen Gould," writes the *Montreal Gazette* about Tafelmusik. This nine piece baroque orchestra will be ap-

pearing at the Playhouse on Thursday, February 21 at 8:00 p.m. Be sure to note this date as this is a change from the February 20th date originally announced.

Tafelmusik is another is a series of concerts presented by UNB/STU Creative Arts, bringing important musical and dance events to Fredericton.

Even if you are not a fan of classical music or have not had much exposure to this form of music, you will enjoy Tafelmusik. Their program will include works by Telemann, Leonardo Leo, Handel, Johann Rosenmuller and Vivaldi. The group founded in 1979 and made up of

players who are first class soloists in their own right perform the works as intended by the masters of the Baroque. Orchestra members play original 17th or 18th century instruments or replicas in their attempt to duplicate the sound

of that period, bringing to their performances the richness, brilliance and clarity of the baroque sound.

The orchestra sells out its concerts at home in Toronto and abroad. Currently, they are in the midst of a 20 concert subscription series. This season also marks their European debut in Holland, Germany, and Portugal. They have performed at New York's Lincoln Center and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Tafelmusik is often heard on CBC and other major radio stations in North America. They have issued two records; a third will be released

shortly, featuring Dutch cellist Anner Bylisma.

Reviews have been enthusiastic. "The beauty, gentleness, the vigor and variety of Handel's scoring were

revealed as by a modern orchestra they cannot be." (*The New Yorker*) "Tafelmusik is the vanguard of authentic early music performance." (*Music Magazine*).

### CORRECTION

Notice to all SRC Funded Organizations. Ads in the BRUNSWICKAN are to be signed and approved by V.P. Academic Mike Bennett-not Doug Burgess-before submission.

SPACE IS LIMITED.

## Jazz alive and well

By PAT O'REILLY AND J.W.

With a performance "Home Grown Jazz", it seemed appropriate that these four musicians dedicated their first two songs to "one of our public figures who has attained a degree of notoriety." Needing no bigger hint than that, they launched into "Straight, no chaser" and "Out of no where."

Playing at Memorial Hall last Saturday night were Fredericton area musicians,

### OTHER MOTHER

#### CLASSICAL MUSIC

The Duo Pach in recital of Beethoven's Sonatas for violin and piano - Op 12/3, 30\*3, 96. Friday, Feb. 15, 8:00 p.m., Memorial Hall, FREE.

#### BEAVERBROOK GALLERY

Feb. 15 - Mar. 15. "Canada in the 19th Century" - Bert and Barbara Stitt family. Collection organized by the Art Gallery of Hamilton. Hrs.: Tues - Sat. 10-5. Sunday and Monday: Noon - 5 p.m.

#### DANCE

Theatre Ballet of Canada performs Monday, February 18, 8 p.m. \$9, \$7 students and seniors at The Playhouse.

#### ITCHY-FOOT SLIDE SHOW

Wednesday, Feb. 20: An around-the-world travelogue featuring color photographs of the South Pacific, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Burma, Nepal, India, Greece and Egypt, accompanied by an informal talk by the photographer. Tilley Hall Auditorium. Admission: \$1.50.

#### CREATIVE ARTS

Tafelmusik, Canada's Baroque Orchestra, performs Thursday Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m. at The Playhouse. Tickets are \$4.00 for STU and UNB students; available at the UNB Art Centre, The Playhouse Box Office and at the door.

Don Gormon on string bass, Rick Branswell on alto sax, Marc Lulham playing flute and saxophones, and Geordie Haley on guitar. They entertained the audience with jazz standards which they improvised around, and for the most part it worked.

Some 25 tables, complete with candles, were optimistically set up for a crowd that was somewhat smaller than the space provided. However, the atmosphere proved to be intimate and at least some people were inspired enough to dance at the back.

The performance was relaxed and informal. "The Girl from Ipanema" was announced as elevator music and there was the occasional expletive

from a musician when things just didn't seem to go quite right. In a departure from most of the other songs, the four played an experimental piece called "Stella By Starlight." Then, seeming to warm-up in the second set, a rendition of the Duke Ellington theme, "Take the A Train" delighted the audience and provided an entertaining flute solo. And on a timely note, this jazz ensemble worked in "My Funny Valentine."

You get your money's worth with the performance which was lengthy. More people should get out and catch these four who play in various combinations with other jazz musicians in the city... Keeping jazz alive and well in Fredericton.

#### TOP 30 AS OF FEBRUARY 15, 1985 Compiled By CURTIS BAXTER

1. Howard Jones--The 12" Howard Jones--(3)
2. The Smiths--Hatfull of Hollow--(1)
3. \*Strange Advance--Two--(18)
4. \*Northern Pikes--Northern Pikes--(4)
5. \*Parts Found In Sea--Seat of the Writing Man--(5)
6. \*Grapes of Wrath--Grapes of Wrath (EP)--(6)
7. XTC--The Big Express--(2)
8. Everything But The Girl--Everything But The Girl--(27)
9. Tears For Fears--Shout(EP)--(New)
10. \*Skinny Puppy--Remission--(10)
11. Strawberry Switchblade--Since Yesterday--(12 In)--(11)
12. This Mortal Coil--It'll End In Tears--(New)
13. \*Moev--Alibis--(14)
14. Gang of Four--At the Palace--(28)
15. A Drop In The Gray--Certain Sculptures--(New)
16. \*Doug & The Slugs--Popoganda--(16)
17. U2--Unforgettable Fire--(7)
18. \*Gordon Depeche--Listen To The City (Sndtrk)--(15)
19. General Public--All The Rage--(21)
20. Tangerine Dream--Warsaw in the Sun--(22)
11. \*Bolero Lava--(EP)--(17)
22. Big Country--Steeltown--(9)
23. Kim Wilde--Teases & Dares--(New)
24. Jean Michel Jarre--Zoolook--(New)
25. Frankie Goes To Hollywood--Welcome to the Pleasure Dome--(25)
26. Kinks--Word of Mouth--(19)
27. Pop-O-Pies--Joe's Second Record--(13)
28. Eurythmics--1984 (Sndtrk)--(12)
29. Malcolm McLaren--Fans--(New)
30. David Bowie--Tonight--(30)

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#### AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

THE AWARD is dedicated to the late Dr. Allan P. Stuart and is to honour persons who are representative of outstanding teaching achievement at the University of New Brunswick.

ELIGIBILITY: A candidate must teach at least one 3 credit-hour undergraduate course during each term of the academic year and be employed full-time at the University. It is not expected that the nominees should excel in all criteria on the nominating form, but they should be qualified in most categories. Individuals are not eligible if they have been previous recipients of the Award.

NOMINATION: candidates for the Award are proposed and recommended to the Senate Committee on Quality of Teaching by students and faculty of the University. The basic information required is contained on the nomination form and includes the nominee's full name, course(s) taught, the names of at least two nominators and a specific quality attributed to the nominee for each of the criteria. No one may nominate or support more than one candidate. Nomination Forms are available from the University Secretary, Fredericton; the Campus Secretary, Saint John or Fredericton; and Faculty offices.

Send nominations to the University Secretary, Room 110, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton, or to the Campus Secretary, UNB Saint John, on or before FRIDAY, 15 MARCH 1985.

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ANTH3204 1B	POOL	28	2 PM Thur Apr 18
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ANTH3624 1B	ERICKSON	21	2 PM Thur Apr 18
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CHE3002	COUTURIER	31	2 PM Mon Apr 22
CHE3324 1B	RUTHVEN	26	7 PM Sat Apr 20
CHE3332	MORELAND	37	7 PM Wed Apr 24
CHE4234 1B	KARMAN	25	9 AM Fri Apr 19
CHE4601 1B	COUTURIER	30	9 AM Tue Apr 23
CHE4724 1B	BREMER	6	2 PM Thur Apr 18
CHE5344 1B	MERIS/STEWART	5	2 PM Tue Apr 16
CHE5724 1B	RENELEY	16	9 AM Fri Apr 19
CHE5804 1B	MCNALLY	6	2 PM Mon Apr 29
CHEM1040	BROOKS	276	7 PM Wed Apr 17
CHEM1045	SEARS	236	9 AM Wed Apr 24
CHEM1055	SEARS	51	9 AM Tue Apr 16
CHEM1882	BREMER/UNGER/TONG, M	328	9 AM Wed Apr 24
CHEM2110	BREMER/TONG, J	40	9 AM Sat Apr 20
CHEM2200	LEWIS/BOTTOMLEY	45	9 AM Thur Apr 18
CHEM2422	FINDLAY	106	9 AM Tue Apr 23
CHEM2600	UNGER	69	2 PM Wed Apr 24
CHEM3200	PASSMORE/BOTTOMLEY	14	9 AM Sat Apr 20
CHEM3422	VALMONT	20	7 PM Sat Apr 20
CHEM3622	THAKAR	30	2 PM Wed Apr 17
CHEM4222	PASSMORE/BOTTOMLEY	7	7 PM Wed Apr 24
CHEM4422	WIESNER	14	2 PM Mon Apr 29
CHEM4622	GREEN	7	2 PM Thur Apr 18
CLAS1014 1B	SMITH, J.R.	41	7 PM Sat Apr 20
CLAS1014 2B	SMITH, J.R.	25	7 PM Sat Apr 20
CLAS2103 1B	MILHAM	16	7 PM Fri Apr 26
CLAS2514 1B	MILHAM	11	2 PM Sat Apr 24
CLAS3000	KONISHI	7	2 PM Tue Apr 16
CLAS3514 1B	MILLS	14	2 PM Mon Apr 22
CS1003 1	ARMENAKIS	39	7 PM Thur Apr 18
CS1003 2B	HARRIGAN (CO-ORD)	85	7 PM Thur Apr 18
CS1003 3B	HARRIGAN (CO-ORD)	75	7 PM Thur Apr 18
CS1013 1B	SOREBY	56	7 PM Thur Apr 18
CS1013 2B	PARKE	39	9 AM Tue Apr 16
CS1013 3B	HARRIGAN (CO-ORD)	43	9 AM Tue Apr 16
CS1013 4B	HARRIGAN (CO-ORD)	9	9 AM Tue Apr 16
CS1013 5B	SHALL	40	9 AM Tue Apr 16
CS1023 1B	HORTON	42	7 PM Thur Apr 18
CS1043 1	RODDICK	31	9 AM Sat Apr 27
CS1043 2B	PARKE	96	9 AM Sat Apr 27
CS1043 3B	PARKE	111	9 AM Sat Apr 27
CS2013 1B	GLODARB	69	7 PM Thur Apr 18
CS2053 1B	RAUCH	71	2 PM Tue Apr 30
CS2503 1B	MCCAIN	63	2 PM Wed Apr 24
CS2503 2B	JUSTIN (CO-ORD)	74	2 PM Wed Apr 24
CS2525 1B	HARRIGAN	57	2 PM Thur Apr 18
CS3003 1B	FRITZ (CO-ORD)	79	9 AM Sat Apr 20
CS3003 2B	KOBE	50	9 AM Sat Apr 20
CS3023 1B	MACBELL	18	2 PM Wed Apr 24
CS3033 1B	BHAVSAR	43	2 PM Thur Apr 25
CS3113 1B	SABAT (CO-ORD)	85	7 PM Sat Apr 20
CS3113 2B	SABAT	87	7 PM Sat Apr 20
CS3122 1B	RAUCH	12	2 PM Sat Apr 20
CS3131 1B	KNIGHT	105	2 PM Tue Apr 16
CS3323 1B	COOPER	42	2 PM Thur Apr 18
CS3603 1B	FITZGERALD	34	9 AM Mon Apr 29
CS3803 1B	WASSON	45	2 PM Tue Apr 23
CS3813 1B	BHAVSAR	78	2 PM Tue Apr 23
CS3913 1B	HORTON	3	7 PM Wed Apr 24
CS4505 1B	FRITZ	48	7 PM Mon Apr 22
CS4525 1B	COOPER	49	2 PM Thur Apr 25
CS4605 1B	FELLDWIS	10	9 AM Mon Apr 29
CS4613 1B	SABAT	99	2 PM Sat Apr 27
CS4835 1B	WASSON	32	9 AM Wed Apr 17
CS4865 1B	KJEB	23	9 AM Mon Apr 22
ECON1000 01	WADDELL	20	7 PM Mon Apr 22
ECON1000 02	STAFF	183	7 PM Mon Apr 22
ECON1000 03	STAFF	164	7 PM Mon Apr 22
ECON1000 04	STAFF	169	7 PM Mon Apr 22
ECON1000 05	STAFF	2	7 PM Mon Apr 22
ECON1073 1B	UPADHYAY	64	9 AM Mon Apr 29
ECON1073 2B	WADDELL	22	9 AM Mon Apr 29
ECON2103 1B	BENTON	104	2 PM Mon Apr 22
ECON2103 2B	UPADHYAY	45	2 PM Mon Apr 22
ECON2203 1B	EARL	47	9 AM Wed Apr 17
ECON2203 2B	BENTON	30	9 AM Wed Apr 17
ECON2500	BENTON	62	9 AM Mon Apr 22
ECON2765 1B	WADDELL	62	2 PM Fri Apr 26
ECON3013 1B	HCGAM	21	2 PM Mon Apr 29
ECON3013 2B	LEVINE	26	2 PM Mon Apr 29
ECON3023 1B	ARGAZZ	10	7 PM Mon Apr 29
ECON3023 2B	DICKSON	46	7 PM Mon Apr 29
ECON3612	LARSEN	5	2 PM Tue Apr 23
ECON4035 1B	RYATT	15	9 AM Wed Apr 24
ECON4045 1B	LEVINE	9	7 PM Wed Apr 24
ECON4235 1B	EARL	15	7 PM Sat Apr 20
ECON4245 1B	EARL	48	7 PM Tue Apr 30
ECON5701 1B	COOK	4	2 PM Thur Apr 18
ECON5765 1B	COOK	33	7 PM Fri Apr 19
ECON5835 1B	DICKSON	3	2 PM Mon Apr 29
EDCI1304 2B	SPRING	48	2 PM Thur Apr 25
EDCI1414 2B	BLAKE	38	2 PM Sat Apr 27
EDCI1444 2B	FINKELSTEIN	58	7 PM Mon Apr 22
EDCI1444 3B	FINKELSTEIN	29	7 PM Mon Apr 22
EDCI1475 2B	HARTIN	26	9 AM Tue Apr 16
EDCI1475 3B	HARTIN	39	9 AM Tue Apr 16
EDCI2414 3B	VERHILLE	40	9 AM Wed Apr 24
EDCI2513 3B	CATERINI	28	7 PM Sat Apr 20
EDCI2624 1B	KILLMAN	18	9 AM Wed Apr 24
EDCI2646 1B	KENYON	42	7 PM Tue Apr 16
EDCI3104 1B	LATCHFORD	33	9 AM Mon Apr 29
EDCI3255 1B			

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EDCI5264	1B HALEY	10	2 PM Tue Apr 16
EDCI5365	2B STIRLING	30	9 AM Mon Apr 22
EDCI5366	1B STIRLING	30	2 PM Thur Apr 18
EDCI5620	HUGHES	18	7 PM Thur Apr 25
EDUC1003	3B OIT/CHUFT	39	9 AM Sat Apr 20
EDUC1004	3B WALLACE/LEWINE	38	7 PM Sat Apr 20
EDUC1004	4B WALLACE, D/TBA	60	7 PM Sat Apr 20
EDUC1004	5B WALLACE, D/TBA	24	7 PM Sat Apr 20
EDUC2004	5B CASHION	18	9 AM Mon Apr 29
EDUC2004	6B WATTS	21	9 AM Mon Apr 29
EDUC2005	3B BROWN	35	7 PM Wed Apr 24
EDUC2005	4B HANKINE	52	7 PM Wed Apr 24
EDUC2005	5B HANKINE	54	7 PM Wed Apr 24
EDUC2005	6B McWELLY	8	9 AM Sat Apr 20
EDUC3005	3B BEZEAU	70	9 AM Sat Apr 20
EDUC3005	4B CAMERON	36	9 AM Sat Apr 20
EDUC3005	5B BEZEAU	12	2 PM Thur Apr 18
EDUC6024	1B BROWN	8	2 PM Mon Apr 29
EDV1712	GLEASON	19	7 PM Tue Apr 16
EDV01847	1B CLAIR	25	9 AM Mon Apr 22
EDV01933	1B HACHE	26	7 PM Thur Apr 25
EDV02742	TURNBULL	18	9 AM Thur Apr 18
EDV02742	GLEASON	21	7 PM Mon Apr 22
EDV02795	1B CASHION	10	9 AM Sat Apr 20
EDV02827	1B MACDOUGALL	20	2 PM Tue Apr 16
EDV02877	1B BOUSSIE	24	2 PM Tue Apr 16
EDV02895	1B HACHE	48	2 PM Thur Apr 18
EDV02934	1B WEIN	16	7 PM Thu Apr 18
EDV03782	1B WEIN	72	2 PM Mon Apr 22
EDV03795	1B CASHION	19	7 PM Thu Apr 18
EDV03847	1B CLAIR	16	9 AM Tue Apr 23
EDV03887	1B McALLAN	16	7 PM Mon Apr 29
EDV03935	1B HACHE	16	2 PM Mon Apr 29
EDV03947	1B SFEVES, A	25	2 PM Tue Apr 23
EDV04734	1B TURNBULL	3	9 AM Fri Apr 19
EDV04792	1B WEIN	16	9 AM Wed Apr 24
EDV04875	1B MACDOUGALL	10	9 AM Sat Apr 27
EDV04980	1B HACHE	17	2 PM Mon Apr 29
EE1713	1B ROGERS (CO-JRD)	95	9 AM Thu Apr 25
EE1713	2B KAYE	121	9 AM Thu Apr 25
EE1713	3B HILL	92	9 AM Thu Apr 25
EE2212	KAYE	58	2 PM Mon Apr 29
EE2783	1B PARKER	76	9 AM Tue Apr 23
EE3132	1B BURGESS	92	7 PM Mon Apr 29
EE3232	DIDUCH	98	7 PM Mon Apr 29
EE3323	1B BALU	88	2 PM Thur Apr 25
EE3513	1B DRAISWANI	86	9 AM Fri Apr 19
EE3622	SARAF	58	9 AM Sat Apr 27
EE3822	LEWIS	63	9 AM Sat Apr 27
EE4032	1B LEWIS	23	9 AM Sat Apr 27
EE4093	1B TRANQUILLA	59	7 PM Fri Apr 26
EE4142	1B SHOLINSKI	69	7 PM Wed Apr 24
EE4332	1B DUNFIELD	41	2 PM Wed Apr 20
EE4422	1B BALU	22	2 PM Mon Apr 29
EE4532	1B SHOLINSKI	10	2 PM Mon Apr 29
EE4652	1B PARKER	18	9 AM Wed Apr 24
EE4652	2B SARAF	8	2 PM Tue Apr 16
ENGL1000	01 DAVEY	30	9 AM Tue Apr 23
ENGL1000	02 JUSTIN	24	9 AM Tue Apr 23
ENGL1000	03 DOWAN	29	9 AM Tue Apr 23
ENGL1000	04 GIBBS	23	9 AM Tue Apr 23
ENGL1000	05 BAUER	31	9 AM Tue Apr 23
ENGL1000	06 BOYLL	21	9 AM Tue Apr 23
ENGL1000	07 THOMAS	31	9 AM Tue Apr 23
ENGL1000	08 PLOUDE (CO-ORD)	21	9 AM Tue Apr 23
ENGL1000	09 KEITNER	27	9 AM Tue Apr 23
ENGL1000	10 GUERIN	27	9 AM Tue Apr 23
ENGL1000	11 DONALDSON	27	9 AM Tue Apr 23
ENGL1000	12 CRAGG	22	9 AM Tue Apr 23
ENGL1000	13 COLSON	28	9 AM Tue Apr 23
ENGL1000	14 TAYLOR	27	9 AM Tue Apr 23
ENGL1000	15 JUSTIN	21	2 PM Mon Apr 29
ENGL1013	20 BOYLL	21	2 PM Mon Apr 29
ENGL1013	21 DONALDSON	21	2 PM Mon Apr 29
ENGL1013	22 DIERKSEN	23	2 PM Mon Apr 29
ENGL1013	23 DAVEY	21	2 PM Mon Apr 29
ENGL1013	24 BOYLES	22	2 PM Mon Apr 29
ENGL1013	25 KEITNER	20	2 PM Mon Apr 29
ENGL1013	26 PLOUDE	22	2 PM Mon Apr 29
ENGL1020	1B MURRAY (CO-ORD)	39	7 PM Tue Apr 30
ENGL1123	1B MURRAY	18	9 AM Sat Apr 20
ENGL1123	2B MURRAY	20	9 AM Sat Apr 20
ENGL1143	1B DAVEY	18	9 AM Sat Apr 20
ENGL1143	1B PLOUDE (CO-JRD)	32	9 AM Sat Apr 20
ENGL1143	1B AUSTIN	28	7 PM Thu Apr 25
ENGL1143	2B AUSTIN	40	7 PM Thu Apr 25
ENGL1143	3B DOWAN (CO-ORD)	29	7 PM Thu Apr 25
ENGL1143	4B DAVIS	29	9 AM Mon Apr 22
ENGL1200	01 DOWAN (CO-ORD)	27	9 AM Mon Apr 22
ENGL2020	02 MURRAY (CO-ORD)	26	9 AM Thur Apr 18
ENGL2303	1B TAYLOR	46	7 PM Thu Apr 25
ENGL2703	1B COCKBURN (CO-ORD)	24	7 PM Sat Apr 27
ENGL2703	2B BAUER	19	2 PM Sat Apr 27
ENGL2903	1B DONALDSON	29	9 AM Mon Apr 29
ENGL2903	3B DONALDSON	53	9 AM Mon Apr 29
ENGL3030	1B DONALDSON	34	9 AM Fri Apr 19
ENGL3030	2B KINLICH	9	2 PM Mon Apr 29
ENGL3030	3B KINLICH	6	2 PM Mon Apr 29
ENGL3250	1B GALLWAY	15	7 PM Fri Apr 25
ENGL3304	1B DIERKSEN	10	9 AM Thur Apr 25
ENGL3463	1B BAUER	3	7 PM Wed Apr 24
ENGL3550	1B CRAIG	22	2 PM Tue Apr 23
ENGL3704	01 COLSON	12	9 AM Wed Apr 17
ENGL3760	1B CAMERON	15	9 AM Wed Apr 17
ENGL3814	1B THOMAS	20	2 PM Sat Apr 20
ENGL3900	1B WOODFIELD	10	7 PM Thu Apr 18
ENGL3948	1B CRAIG	12	2 PM Mon Apr 22
ENGL3948	1B GIBBS	15	2 PM Mon Apr 22
ENGL4174	1B COCKBURN	4	7 PM Thur Apr 25
FE2702	1B BRENNER	22	7 PM Fri Apr 19
FE2702	2B KOBAK	86	2 PM Wed Apr 24
FE2702	3B BERKELUND	31	2 PM Wed Apr 24
FE4142	1B DOUGLAS	11	9 AM Thur Apr 25
FE4212	1B HENS	16	9 AM Mon Apr 22
FE4862	1B SEFSTIAN	17	9 AM Fri Apr 19
FE5252	1B HENS	18	7 PM Tue Apr 16
FE5372	1B SHOOT	22	7 PM Thu Apr 25
FE5612	1B HICKARDS	21	2 PM Thur Apr 18
FE5722	1B LAPOINTE	53	7 PM Thur Apr 25
FOR2212	1B VANSLYKE	59	7 PM Sat Apr 27
FOR2412	1B POWELL	33	9 AM Mon Apr 29
FOR2542	1B DICKISON	33	2 PM Tue Apr 23
FOR3212	1B VANSLYKE	39	7 PM Fri Apr 19
FOR3312	1B OLIVER	12	7 PM Thu Apr 25
FOR3522	1B HILBORN	30	7 PM Mon Apr 22
FOR3572	1B KRAUSE	59	2 PM Mon Apr 29
FOR3822	1B DAUGHARTY	46	9 AM Fri Apr 19
FOR4453	1B ROBERTS (CO-ORD)	37	9 AM Thur Apr 25
FOR5600	1B WHITNEY	52	2 PM Sat Apr 27
FREN1044	EX McRENCY	20	7 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN1044	1B DROUIN	24	7 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN1044	2B FERRIS	37	7 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN1044	3B McRENCY	24	7 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN1044	4B LISTER	23	7 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN1044	5B SZLAVIK	20	7 PM Mon Apr 29

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FREN1044	6B CANO	21	7 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN1044	7B CANO	24	7 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN1044	8B McKILLOP	22	7 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN1044	9B LY	27	9 AM Mon Apr 22
FREN1300	1B CANO	29	7 PM Sat Apr 20
FREN1314	1B LISTER	16	9 AM Thu Apr 18
FREN1314	2B WHALEN	16	9 AM Thu Apr 18
FREN1314	3B McINTYRE, D.	15	7 PM Wed Apr 17
FREN1324	1B PUGH	13	7 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN2054	2B DROUIN	14	7 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN2054	3B McINTYRE, E	15	7 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN2054	4B SZLAVIK	20	7 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN2054	5B McINTYRE, E	17	7 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN2054	6B McRENCY	18	7 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN2054	7B DROUIN	17	7 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN2200	E MAUBERT	21	2 PM Sat Apr 20
FREN3034	E LISTER	10	7 PM Tue Apr 16
FREN3054	1B LY	20	7 PM Sat Apr 27
FREN3054	2B LY	14	7 PM Sat Apr 27
FREN3054	3B CANO	6	2 PM Sat Apr 17
FREN3054	4B McINTYRE, D.	5	2 PM Mon Apr 29
FREN3054	5B WHALEN	9	2 PM Tue Apr 16
FREN3054	6B McINTYRE, E.	19	9 AM Mon Apr 29
GEOL1000	VAN DE POLL/GRANT	54	2 PM Thu Apr 18
GEOL1022	HALE/CHRZANOWSKI	74	9 AM Mon Apr 22
GEOL1030	GRANT	31	7 PM Mon Apr 29
GEOL1222	BACHINSKI	25	2 PM Mon Apr 22
GEOL2212	MOBLE	1	2 PM Mon Apr 29
GEOL3122	TREMBATH	6	9 AM Mon Apr 29
GEOL3212	VAN DE POLL	21	2 PM Tue Apr 16
GEOL3322	WILLIAMS	8	9 PM Fri Apr 19
GEOL3402	BACHINSKI, D	8	7 PM Tue Apr 16
GEOL3442	WATSON	8	7 PM Thu Apr 25
GEOL3622	SJSAK	8	2 PM Mon Apr 29
GEOL4101	1B BACHINSKI, S	13	7 PM Fri Apr 19
GEOL4211	1B SPRINGER	9	9 AM Fri Apr 19
GEOL4312	SPRINGER	22	9 AM Thu Apr 25
GEOL4400	McALLISTER	9	2 PM Sat Apr 18
GEOL4432	WHITE	19	2 PM Sat Apr 20
GEOL4442	HALE	25	9 AM Wed Apr 17
GEOL4512	BURKE	5	9 AM Wed Apr 24
3RK1000	NILLS	3	7 PM Thu Apr 25
3RK2000	KONISHI	3	7 PM Thu Apr 25
3RK4120	KONISHI	3	7 PM Thu Apr 25
HIST1000	THOMPSON	47	9 AM Tue Apr 16
HIST1100	ALLARD/CS	31	9 AM Thu Apr 18
HIST1150	YOUNG/BROWN	15	7 PM Mon Apr 29
HIST1300	01 McHESSON	45	2 PM Mon Apr 29
HIST1300	02 PSANK	53	2 PM Mon Apr 29
HIST1300	03 VIGOD	6	2 PM Mon Apr 29
HIST1450	PATTERSON	31	7 PM Wed Apr 17
HIST2015	1B PATERSON	95	2 PM Thu Apr 18
HIST2305	1B McHESSON	104	2 PM Fri Apr 19
HIST2625	1B GRAHAM	44	9 AM Mon Apr 29
HIST2915	1B FISHER	39	9 AM Thu Apr 18
HIST3025	1B THOMPSON	9	9 AM Tue Apr 23
HIST3065	2 KENT	23	7 PM Tue Apr 16
HIST3165	1B ERICSON	10	7 PM Fri Apr 19
HIST3230	ERICSON	1	7 PM Wed Apr 24
HIST3325	1B McHESSON	8	2 PM Thu Apr 18
HIST3405	1B YOUNG	47	7 PM Wed Apr 17
HIST3425	1B CAMPBELL	26	9 AM Sat Apr 27
HIST3555	1B CLARKE	32	7 PM Mon Apr 29
HIST3625	1B SMYTH	20	9 AM Mon Apr 22
HIST3735	1B SMYTH	21	7 PM Thu Apr 25
HIST3755	1B SMYTH	18	9 AM Thu Apr 25
HIST3785	1B ERICSON	14	7 PM Tue Apr 16
HIST3825	1B GRAHAM	56	2 PM Wed Apr 17
HIST4105	1B KEAT	2	2 PM Mon Apr 29
HIST4605	1B YOUNG/SHYU	17	7 PM Sat Apr 20
HIST4715	1B SMYTH	8	2 PM Tue Apr 16
HIST5170	1B YOUNG	8	2 PM Wed Apr 17
HIST5460	BROWN	12	2 PM Tue Apr 16
HIST5925	1B TURNER	11	2 PM Mon Apr 29
LAW4003	1B VEITCH	32	9 AM Wed Apr 17
LAW5002	1B McKNIGHT	52	7 PM Mon Apr 29
LAW5002	2B McKNIGHT	31	7 PM Mon Apr 29
MATH1003	E CHARRON	19	2 PM Sat Apr 20
MATH1003	1B TUPPER	115	2 PM Sat Apr 20
MATH1003	2B SULLIVAN, J.	85	2 PM Sat Apr 20
MATH1003	3B CHIEFT	42	2 PM Sat Apr 20
MATH1003	4B SULLIVAN, J.	44	2 PM Sat Apr 20
MATH1003	5B McHROYD	93	2 PM Sat Apr 20
MATH1003	6B O'DONNELL	47	2 PM Sat Apr 20
MATH1013	1B BARCLAY	36	7 PM Fri Apr 26
MATH1013	10 MASON	50	7 PM Fri Apr 26
MATH1013	11 CARRAGHER	47	7 PM Fri Apr 26
MATH1013	2B LEE	76	7 PM Fri Apr 26
MATH1013	3B PARBRAIN	67	7 PM Fri Apr 26
MATH1013	4B O'DONNELL	59	7 PM Fri Apr 26
MATH1013	5B CHERNOFF	83	7 PM Fri Apr 26
MATH1013	7B SINGH	40	7 PM Fri Apr 26
MATH1013	8B YAQZAN	23	7 PM Fri Apr 26
MATH1013	9B McKELLAR	49	7 PM Fri Apr 26
MATH1863	1B SULLIVAN, J.	58	7 PM Mon Apr 29
MATH1863	2B O'DONNELL	3	7 PM Mon Apr 29
MATH1863	3B LEE	50	9 AM Tue Apr 30
MATH1863	4B SFAR	66	9 AM Tue Apr 30
MATH1863	5B CARRAGHER	97	9 AM Tue Apr 30
MATH1863	6B SINGH	21	9 AM Tue Apr 30
MATH2013	1B CHERNOFF	82	7 PM Fri Apr 26
MATH2113	1B TUPPER	19	9 AM Mon Apr 29
MATH2503	1B CHERNOFF	48	2 PM Tue Apr 23
MATH2503	2B SMALL	77	2 PM Tue Apr 23
MATH2513	1B McHROYD	74	9 AM Sat Apr 27
MATH2513	2B McKELLAR	61	9 AM Sat Apr 27
MATH2513	3B VISWANATHAN	39	9 AM Sat Apr 27
MATH2513	4B MASON	47	9 AM Sat Apr 27
MATH2513	5B BOWMER	36	9 AM Sat Apr 27
MATH2553	1B BARCLAY	32	7 PM Fri Apr 26
MATH2573	1B NICHUIV	12	7 PM Fri Apr 26
MATH3003	1B YAQZAN	24	2 PM Sat Apr 20
MATH3033	1B BOWMER	23	7 PM Wed Apr 24
MATH3063	1B MCKENSON	28	9 AM Wed Apr 17
MATH3100	MCKENSON	7	2 PM Thu Apr 18
MATH3133	1B VISWANATHAN	8	2 PM Tue Apr 16
MATH3343	1B SFAR	123	2 PM Fri Apr 19
MATH3343	2B BOWMER	82	9 AM Mon Apr 22
MATH3503	1B CARRAGHER	66	9 AM Mon Apr 22
MATH3503	2B PARBRAIN	66	9 AM Mon Apr 22
MATH3513	1B NICHUIV	32	2 PM Wed Apr 17
MATH4433	1B TUPPER	6	9 AM Thu Apr 18
ME1003	1B SEMPLE	84	2 PM Wed Apr 17
ME1013	1B BISHAN/SEMPLE	39	2 PM Tue Apr 16
ME1013	2B BISHAN/SEMPLE	33	2 PM Tue Apr 16
ME1013	3B BISHAN/SEMPLE	33	2 PM Tue Apr 16
ME2222	1B TRYPSON	63	2 PM Wed Apr 24
ME2222	2B HERSEAU	73	2 PM Wed Apr 17
ME2332	1B MACHIN	58	7 PM Mon Apr 29
ME2332	2B SCOTT	72	9 AM Tue Apr 16
ME2352	1B TRYPSON	30	7 PM Tue Apr 23
ME3413	1B SUSA	51	2 PM Mon Apr 22
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NURS1112	MORIN (CO-ORD)	61	9 AM Thur Apr 18
NURS1142	MORIN (CO-ORD)	65	2 PM Tue Apr 16
NURS2132	CUTLER	65	2 PM Tue Apr 23
NURS2142	WERRAD	65	2 PM Sat Apr 20
NURS3162	WIGGINS/GETTY	68	9 AM Wed Apr 17
NURS3172	MACLEOD (CO-ORD)	60	9 AM Thur Apr 25
NURS4104	MCWHIRTER	30	2 PM Mon Apr 29
NURS4194	1B KIN/PEPLER	24	9 AM Tue Apr 16
PHED1012	MYRER	88	9 AM Tue Apr 16
PHED1123	2B NELSON	25	2 PM Tue Apr 16
PHED2042	MYRER	74	7 PM Fri Apr 19
PHED2052	BOYDELL-MYERS	52	9 AM Tue Apr 30
PHED2091	1B STEVENSON	21	9 AM Thur Apr 18
PHED2123	1B NELSON	9	2 PM Thur Apr 18
PHED2153	1B SLIPP	23	2 PM Thur Apr 17
PHED3021	1B WRIGHT	22	2 PM Wed Apr 17
PHED3051	1B BOYDELL-MYERS	27	2 PM Tue Apr 23
PHED3052	SEISMITH	75	2 PM Fri Apr 26
PHED3062	EARLY	74	2 PM Sat Apr 27
PHED4012	MACGILLIVRAY	44	9 AM Mon Apr 29
PHED4064	1B STANROOJ	27	2 PM Sat Apr 20
PHIL1000	01 ELDERKIN	29	7 PM Fri Apr 19
PHIL1000	02 MACGILL (CO-ORD)	28	7 PM Fri Apr 19
PHIL1000	03 EBBINSON	138	2 PM Thur Apr 25
PHIL1053	2B MACDONALD	12	7 PM Thur Apr 18
PHIL2104	2 MACDONALD	18	7 PM Thur Apr 18
PHIL2704	1B IWANICKI	25	2 PM Tue Apr 16
PHIL3004	1B MACDONALD	13	2 PM Tue Apr 16
PHIL3020	ELDERKIN	6	7 PM Thur Apr 25
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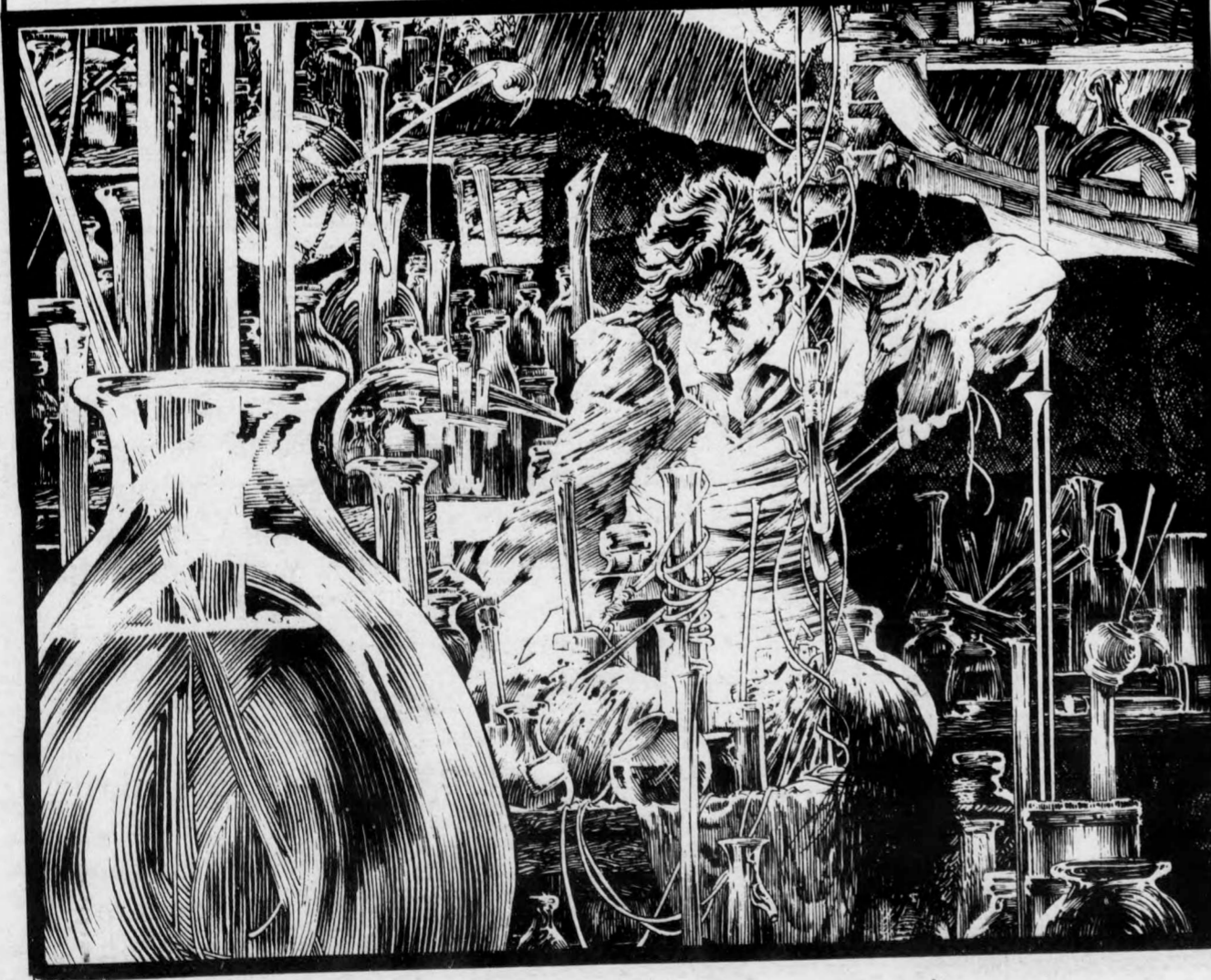
# TENTATIVE EXAM SCHEDULE

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COURSE AND SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	ENROLMENT	DATE-OF-EXAMINATION
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SE4512	MCLAUGHLIN	42	9 AM Mon Apr 29
SE4532	MCLAUGHLIN	12	9 AM Thur Apr 18
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SOCI1000	06 WATSON-CLARK	63	2 PM Fri Apr 26
SOCI1000	07 REHORICK	8	2 PM Fri Apr 26
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**NOTICE**

Students who are scheduled to write more than one examination at the same time on the same day should report to the registrar's office as soon as possible.



We are trying to  
cook up a  
better Bruns.

Meetings  
12:30, Friday  
Room 35, SUB

# Student Union News

## SPRING GENERAL ELECTION

Wednesday, March 13th, 1985

The following positions are open in the up coming election:

Faculty or School Representative	Senate Seats up for election (full year)
No program	1
Arts	1
BBA	2
Science	1
Engineering	2
Education	1
Physical Education	1
Law	1
Graduates	1
Senate	3

Nomination forms for Faculty Representatives and Senate are now available at the Student Union General Office, Rm 118 or VP Administration Office, Rm 119.

Nominations will close at 5:00 pm Wednesday, February 27th, note this is during the Mid-term break. Students wishing to run for elections and who are not going to be in Fredericton for the Mid-term break should hand in their nomination forms by Friday, February 22nd. I will be in my office during the Mid-term break to accept nomination forms.

## POLLWORKERS WANTED

Pollworkers are needed for the March 13th Election, and for the Advance Poll on March 12th. Pollworkers will be paid minimum wage.

The deadline for applications is 5:00 p.m., Friday 22nd. The applications should be put in my mailbox in the SU General Office or left in my office.

Larry Long  
Chief Returning Officer  
VP Administration

**CSL TAB HOLDERS**

**PAY UP — OR ELSE**

**THIS IS YOUR  
LAST WARNING!**

**DEADLINE:  
WEDNESDAY: FEB. 20**

## NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS ORGANIZATIONS

All Student Union recognized clubs and organizations are required to:

1. Submit, to VP Finance Doug Burgess all financial accounts. These records must be presented before the end of February or funding will be withheld. In addition, information on the spending procedures of clubs would be appreciated.
2. Hold their election of officers before the first day of March. Clubs must submit the names of new officers to VP Administration Larry Long before the end of March.

## Yearbook Pictures

### TO THE PRESIDENTS OF ALL SU RECOGNIZED CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

The deadline for club submissions for the 1985 edition of *Up The Hill* is March 15th, 1985.

Each club is asked to send, (a) a group photo (with list of names included), (b) a list of activities and events sponsored by the club, as well as photographs, if possible, (c) a writeup of general objectives, goals, and accomplishments of the club or organization.

Please submit information through Campus Mail (no postage necessary) to

The Editor  
Up The Hill Yearbook  
Student Union Building

or drop it off at the Yearbook mailbox in the Student Union General Office during office hours.

## WANTED: RECORDING SECRETARY

A Recording Secretary is required for the Student Union Council. The Recording Secretary is responsible for recording and distributing the minutes of all meetings of the Council as well as any other committee which may be designated by council from time to time.

The Recording Secretary shall receive a salary in accordance with the N.B. minimum wage.

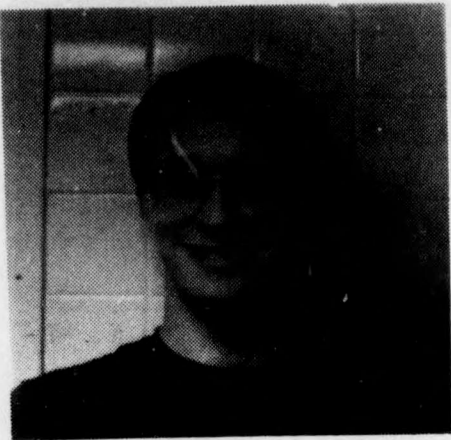
Deadline for applications: Monday, February 18, 12 noon.

Michael Bennett  
Vice President Academic  
UNB Student Union

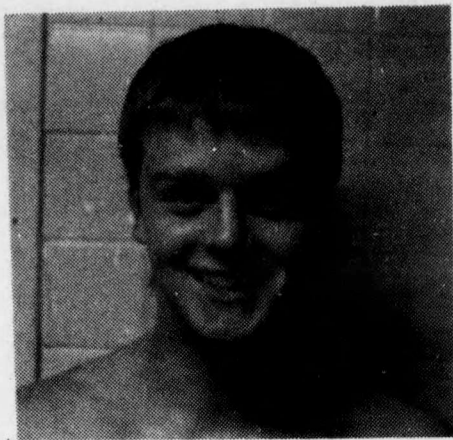
# SPORTS

Sports Editor: Bill Traer  
Sports Line: 453-4983  
Deadline: 5 pm, Monday

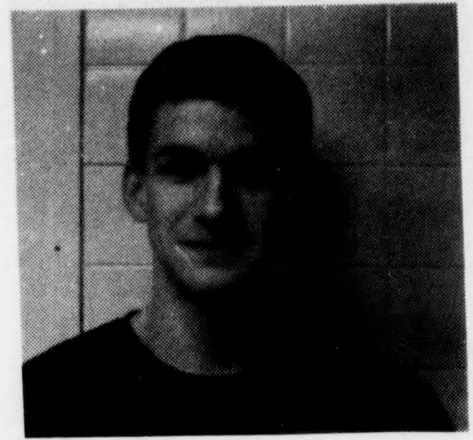
## The 1984/85 Beavers Swim Team



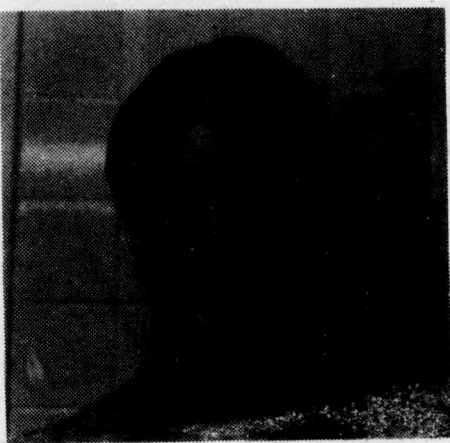
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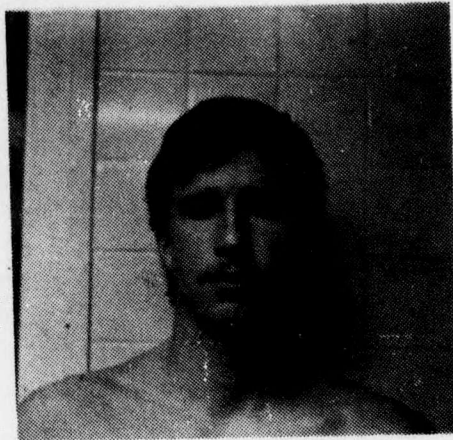
Graeme Young



Tim Judah



Bob Robinson



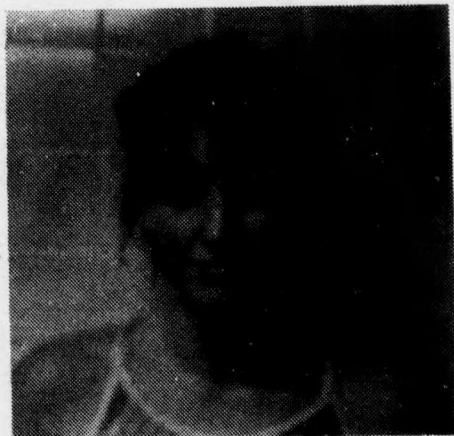
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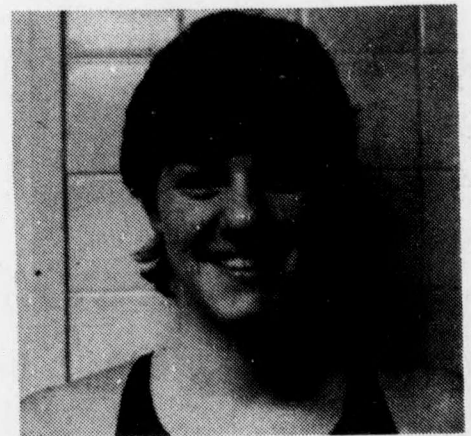
Jackie Hatherly



Deb Hodson



Lisa Daigle



Wendy Stirling

This week, the UNB Beavers host the A.U.A.A. swimming championships at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. Unlike other A.U.A.A. sports, the decision on where to hold the swimming championships is not based on the won/loss record of a team. Instead, it rotates around the conference, 1980 being the last time UNB hosted the event.

UNB Coach Michelle Oliver feels her charges are ready and fully expects the women's team to finish first with the men's team having a strong chance

to finish 3rd behind Dal and Memorial. During her 3 1/2 years here at UNB, Michelle has built a very strong team. The women's team has at times been ranked 9th in the C.I.A.U.'s this year with Mich hoping for a final ranking between fifth and ninth. "Next year's team will be even stronger," said rookie Lisa Daigle. This is Lisa's first year back at swimming after a few years off. She really had to work hard to make the team this year and expects to have to

work much harder to make the team next year due to the high calibre of talent.

"The men's team is about a year behind the women's team," said Oliver, but they expect to shock some people in the finals. One of these people who expects to do the shocking is Dave Seabrook. Dave has two responsibilities in this meet. For the first one he hopes to win the 100 metre backstroke. His second responsibility is even tougher. He has to lead off the first leg of the 4 x 100 medley relay in a time of

59.5 seconds, which is two seconds under his personal best.

This would make him the first New Brunswicker to do the 100 meter backstroke in under one minute and he feels he needs to do it with an ultimate swim.

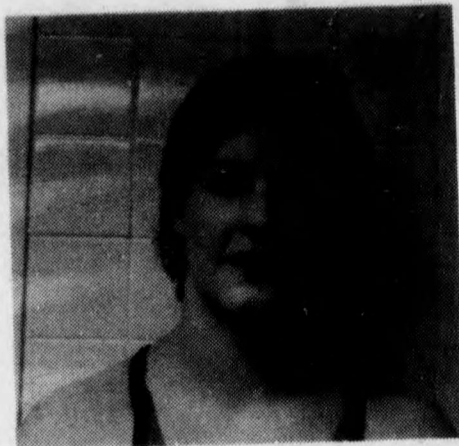
"We've got a really talented relay in Woodward, Staben and Pheeney" said Seabrook. We don't have the big guns like Dal or Mem," he added. Dal's big swimmer is Andrew Cole who for the last 2 summers in the Nationals has been a silver

medalist. For memorial, its Chris Daley who's the one to beat. At the world championship trials 2 years ago he missed qualifying by 1/100 of a second, and at the Olympic trials he missed qualifying by 8/100 of a second.

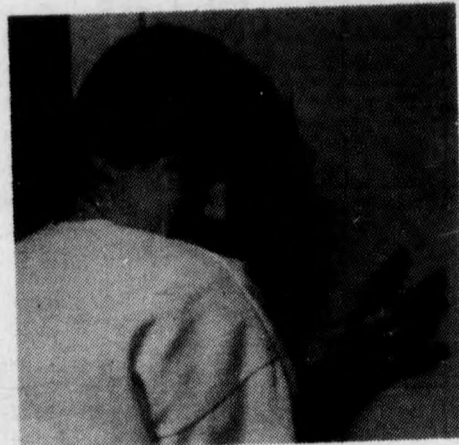
"We're the dark Horse," said Seabrook. In order for Dal or Memorial to take the meet they have to win the relay. Dave feels confident that they're going to put it together and surprise someone, who least expects it.



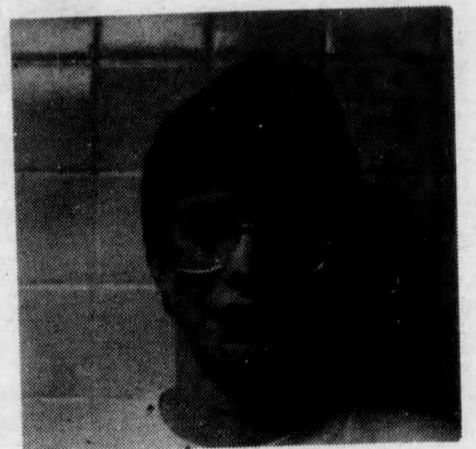
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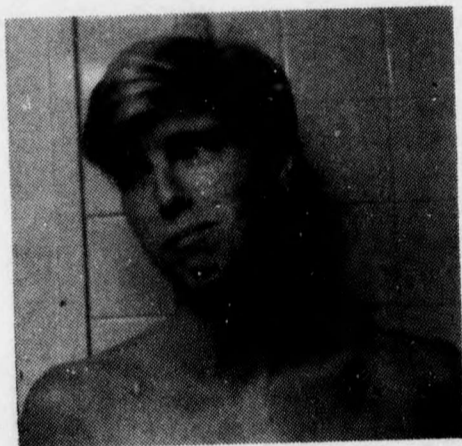
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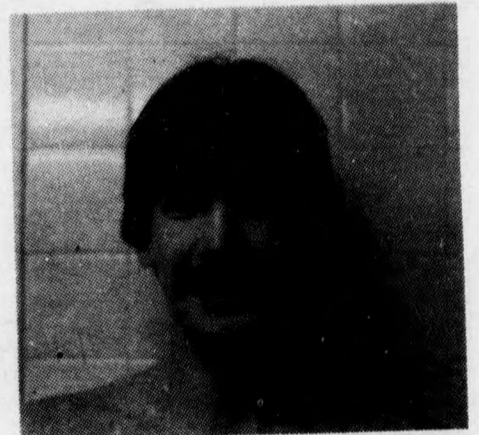
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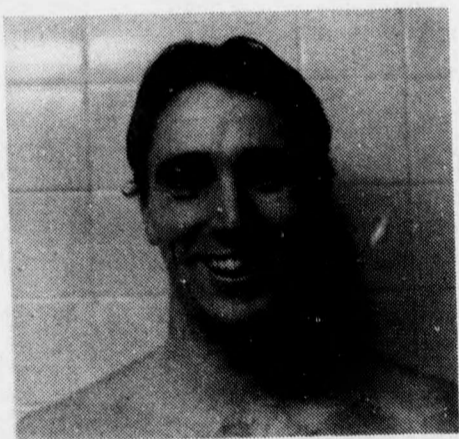
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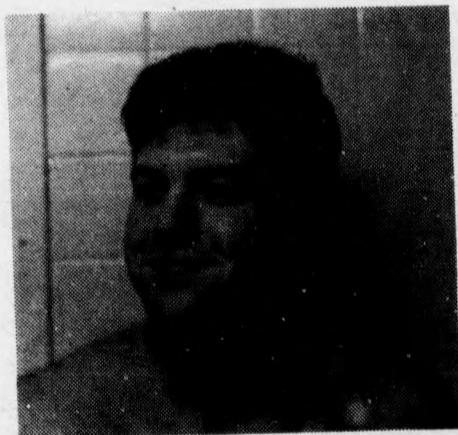
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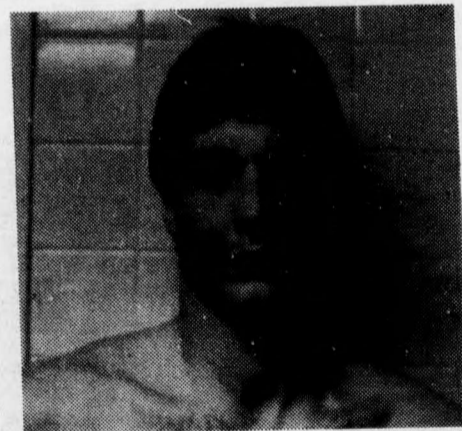
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# Intramurals

**TRAP AND SKEET CLUB**  
Saturday, February 16, 1985 is the first scheduled Field Day. Everyone who wishes to attend, please meet in front of the Forestry Building at 1:00 p.m.

For more information please call Joe at 455-0710.

## NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTION

Racquetball Instruction will be offered at the beginners level on Wednesday evenings beginning March 5, 1985. Anyone wishing to acquire a basic understanding of this popular game is invited to participate in the program. This is your opportunity to receive a quality instruction in small classes with equipment supplied. Registration begins on Wednesday, February 20th at the UNB Business Office between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.. Fees are \$10.00 for students and Recreational

Facilities Pass holders and \$20.00 for others. For further information contact the Recreation Office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

## CO-ED INTRAMURALS

Back by popular demand! CO-ED BROOMBALL and CO-ED ICE HOCKEY. Due to the very positive response to both of these activities, tournaments have been scheduled in each for after the Midterm Break. The Broomball Tournament will be held on Saturday

and Sunday, March 9th and 10th. The Hockey Tournament will begin Tuesday, March 12 and conclude on Saturday and Sunday, March 16 and 17. Get a group of your friends together and join the crowd at the rink. Registration information is available from the Recreation Office.

**REMINDER** — All teams playing in the Co-ed Basketball Tournament this weekend should check the playing schedule at the L.B. Gym.

## Athletes of the week

UNB Red Devils rookie defenseman, Pierre Gaudet has been chosen as Athlete of the Week. Pierre hails from Summerside, P.E.I., and is a first year physical education student.

Pierre performed extremely well in both UNB losses to

UPEI Panthers. Coach MacAdam had this to say about his performance, "Pierre played his best hockey of the year against UPEI. He worked

very hard under tough circumstances and came up with two excellent games."

# Fitness for life

By STEPHEN YOUNG

"Y.R.U. FAT" is how the license plate on Richard Simmond's car reads (whatever happened to Richard Simmonds). It is also a good question to ask yourself if you are, indeed, fat.

So how do you know you are fat! To paraphrase the philosopher Dangerfield (Rodney), you know you're fat when you fall out of bed, you fall on both sides at the same time. That's fat!

People gain excess weight, usually as fat, as a result of breaking one simple law of nature. They take in more energy (food) than they use, or burn off. It is analogous to a car which gets 10 miles to a litre (whatever happened to gallons) of gas. Every day you put in one litre but only drive seven miles. Soon, in theory, the rear end of your car would be dragging as you trunk's filled with gas. People would say "Did you see the bumpers on that" which is exactly what they'll say after you walk by if you keep eating more than you need.

Based on factors such as height, body type, metabolism and your employment activity, your daily energy requirements may be anywhere from 1500 to 3000 calories/day for women and 2000 to 3500 calories/day for men. Add to this extra daily activity such as jogging, weight lifting or

aerobics and your requirements increase. (Determining your daily requirements of energy is easy. Contact the Recreation Office at the L.B. Gym for help).

Any calorie counter will give you an idea of the calorie value of most foods. You may be surprised at how many calories you can save by something as simple as using a sugar substitute in your coffee. Check it out.

While a proper diet on it's own won't make you fit, it will help you get fit if combined with an exercise you enjoy. It has been shown that exercise burns fat cells while through dieting alone you lose a higher percentage of protein and water. Not good!!

Some other facts about fat:  
—1 pound of fat is equal to 3500 calories.

—only 1 in 1,000 obese people have a glandular problem.

—the average male university student has about 12.5% body fat while females of the same age are about 25%.

—a person is considered obese with a body fat percentage of 25 for males and 35 for females.

—Spot reducing is a myth.

Remember, a balanced diet (not a fad diet) and good enjoyable exercise are the best ways to lose fat, firm up your muscles and get fit, for Life.

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## ANNOUNCING

2nd Annual Grad Class Awards Banquet

Sat. March 23-SUB Ballroom  
Grads, Get your nominations in to Room 106 Now.

- LIFER AT THE SOCIAL CLUB
- SOCIAL BUTTERFLY OF THE YEAR
- BOOKWORM OF THE YEAR
- NERD OF THE YEAR
- JOCK OF THE YEAR
- PREP OF THE YEAR
- COUPLE OF THE YEAR
- PERSON MOST LIKELY TO STAY IN FREDERICTON FOREVER
- PERSON MOST LIKELY TO MAKE A MILLION ANYWAY
- PERSON MOST LIKELY TO FOLLOW IN HATFIELD'S STEPS
- PLAYMATE OF THE YEAR
- SKIBUM OF THE YEAR

Serious Nominations also accepted for:  
**GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO UNIVERSITY LIFE**

## Black Bears finish second

By BRIAN BESSEY  
The UNB Black Bears travelled to Antigonish this past weekend for the St. Francis Xavier Open. This was the last tournament for the Black Bears leading up to the AUSA Championships, February 23 at Memorial University. The team, as a whole, placed second to Mt. Allison with Memorial University third.

As individuals UNB had no first place finishes.

There were four 2nd place finishes. They were Randy Smith at 61 kg, Dwayne Wakerell at 65 kg, Ron Richard at 80 kb, and Mike Hovey at Heavy Weight. The officiating at the tournament left something to be desired and this is what cost Ron Richard the gold medal. Ron wrestled extremely well and had the defending bronze medalist for the CIAU's at 80 kg. pinned but it wasn't called and he ended up losing 11-8. Mike Hovey also ran into poor officiating and lost his final 6-5 to the St. F.X. heavyweight. Mike will have to get into better shape in the next two weeks and should then be ready to take the AUSA heavyweight title.

Randy Smith and Dwayne Wakerell both wrestled well in winning 4 out of 5 watches each. Randy lost his final 6-5 to Tim Murphy, a four time

AUSA champion and former Black Bear. Dwayne lost his final 7-1 to Derrick Locke of Memorial who is also a four time AUSA champion.

The Black Bears also had three 3rd place finishes and five 4th place finishes. Finishing third were Keven Hodgson at 54 kg, Paul MacDonald at 65 kg and Chris Fuoco at 68 kg. Fuoco's placing was very unexpected. Chris

will have to wrestle a lot better at the AUSA's if he expects to win his weight class as he is favoured to do so.

During the next two weeks the Black Bears will be thinking one thing and that is to work extremely hard in practice so they will be ready to take back the AUSA title that has evaded them the last two years after winning five in a row.

## Trees are people too

### Forestry News

A forestry "all-star" spent a wild weekend in Halifax on February 1-3rd. The two "objectives" of the trip were met with great success. UNB beat the undefeated Dal Med School team 14-4 in an almost regulation game under the watchful eye of our very own referee Grif (and the win only cost us five bucks, he's so cheap!) The rest of the weekend was spent having a very good time at various establishments around the city (imagine, foresters being let loose in the Palace!). Well, we disproved the theory that foresters can only cut wood and drink, now they know that we can play hockey and drink...good ambassadors, eh?

Special thanks go the F.A. for assistance, Marsha Phelps for lending her "little blue bomb" for the trip, and Graham Blaikie for volunteering his house and mother's good cooking.

#### TEAM MEMBERS

Keith Ellwood  
Mike Scott  
Don Cameron  
Les Butler  
Garth Spencer  
Lee Faulkner  
Tony Butler  
John Travis  
Shawn McMahon  
Pete Baird  
Graham Blaikie  
Jan Tavis  
Wayne Standberg  
Terry Fanjoy

FRIDAY: Swimming; A.U.A.A. Championships at the Sir Max Aitken Pool, Heats 10 a.m. to 12 noon, finals 6-9 p.m.

Men's Basketball; Red Raiders vs. St. F.X., 8 p.m. in Antigonish.

Women's Basketball; Red Bloomers vs. Mt. Allison, 7 p.m. in Sackville.

SATURDAY: Swimming; A.U.A.A. Championships at the Sir Max Aitken Pool, Heats 10 a.m. to 12 noon, finals 6-9 p.m.

Hockey; Dalhousie vs. Red Devils, 2 p.m. at the Aitken Centre

Women's Basketball; Acadia vs. Red Bloomers, 7 p.m. at the Main Gym.

Men's Basketball; Red Raiders vs. St. F.X., 2 p.m. in Antigonish

Men's Volleyball; Rebels vs. Dalhousie, 7 p.m. in Halifax.

SUNDAY: Hockey; Acadia vs. Red Devils, 1 p.m. at the Aitken Centre

Men's Volleyball; Rebels vs. Dalhousie, 12 noon in Halifax.

#### SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS ON TAP

The best university swimmers in Atlantic Canada will be competing at the Sir Max Aitken Pool this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The event is the A.U.A.A. championship with Dalhousie defending its title in the women's categorie and Memorial the mens. Coach Michelle Oliver has our teams primed for the event, so expect some good battles and fast times over the three days. If you haven't been to a university swim meet before, start this week and cheer the Beavers.



### SOCIAL CLUB SPECIAL

CATCH OUR SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR THIS FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15TH FROM 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
THERE'S NO BETTER WAY TO GET READY FOR THE WEEKEND.

#### SOCIAL CLUB SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY: HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT  
FRIDAY: HAPPY HOUR 2-5 PM  
SUNDAY: MOVIE VIDEOS 8-12 PM  
HAPPY HOUR 8-10 PM  
THIS WEEK'S MOVIE VIDEOS  
SLAPSHOT  
and  
THE NATURAL

#### MEMBERSHIP SALES

NEXT OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A  
C.H.S.C. MEMBERSHIP IS MARCH 6TH,  
7-11 PM IN THE BACK OFFICE OF THE  
SOCIAL CLUB.

#### SURPLUS CARNIVAL MUG NIGHT

THURSDAY FEB 21ST 8:00 PM  
IF YOU MISSED OUT PICKING UP YOUR CARNIVAL MUG, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO PICK UP ONE. WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A MUG YOU GET A 'SPECIAL THANK YOU' FROM YOUR CARNIVAL COMMITTEE.

## Raiders and Bloomers both lose

It finally happened. The Red Bloomers women's basketball team fell to regular season competition for the first time in two and one half years last Saturday when Dalhousie Tigers scored a 73-66 decision in Halifax.

Last Friday, the Bloomers had increased their regular season mark to 10-0 with an 80-39 drubbing of Acadia Axettes in Wolfville. The results of last weekend leave UNB in first place with a 10-1 mark, followed by Dalhousie at 10-2 and UPEI Lady Panthers at 10-3. Each team plays 14 games, with the league winner hosting the A.U.A.A. Championships on Feb. 22nd and 23rd.

The Bloomers are busy this week, travelling to Charlottetown last night to face the Lady Panthers, then move on to Sackville tonight to face Mount Allison Lady Mounties. The Bloomers finish off their regular season schedule Saturday night at home against Acadia. Game time is seven o'clock.

Jackie Mooney paced the Bloomers in their victory over Acadia, scoring 19 points while Sue McMaster chipped in with 15. Shelly Bolivar contributed 11 points for Acadia, which trailed 39-17 at halftime.

Alice Cerny was high scorer for Dalhousie in its upset win Saturday, scoring 17 points. Sheri Thurrott added 16 more for the Lady Tigers, who held a 37-34 margin at the half.

Emily Quigley paced the Bloomers with 17 points in the Dalhousie game, while McMaster added 15.

The Red Raiders put a game effort against nationally ranked Acadia Axemen last Saturday at the Main Gym, but came out on the short end of a 79-66 decision.

The Raiders dropped a 105-72 contest against the Axemen last Friday night.

Chris Sumner led Acadia's attack on Saturday with 23 points while Eugene Gibson hooped 15. Andy Hayward responded with 19 points for the Raiders, who trailed 39-29 at the half but came back within two points of Acadia midway through the second

half, Tom Gillespie added 15 points for the Raiders.

Friday's game saw Sumner again the top scorer for Acadia with 27 points, while Gary Towle contributed 25 to the cause.

Dale McIsaac tallied 17 points for the Raiders in that contest, with Andy Hayward adding 15 more.

The Raiders travelled to Sackville on Tuesday night to face Mount Allison Mounties and are in Antigonish Friday night and Saturday afternoon for games against St. Francis Xavier X-men.

They conclude their regular season schedule next weekend in Halifax with a pair of games against Dalhousie Tigers.

## Devils' hopes crushed

Randy Muttart's powerplay goal with 2:51 left Sunday lifted UPEI Panthers to a 5-4 victory over the Red Devils and killed UNB's chances of making the playoffs.

The Red Devils also dropped a 6-1 decision to the Panthers last Saturday, while fourth-place Dalhousie Tigers secured the fourth and final playoff spot by upsetting Moncton Blue Eagles 4-3.

Norman Beck, Gordie Roche, Bob MacDonald and Kevin Skilliter also tallied for the Panthers Sunday, while Mark Jeffrey, Robbie Forbes, John Leblanc and Mark Welton countered with goals

for the Red Devils.

Albert Rochje, Gordie Roche, Skilliter, Danny Revell, Dow Clow and John Pocock netted goals for the Panthers Saturday, with Jeffrey countering for the Red Devils. That game was tied 1-1 after the first period, with UPEI taking a 2-1 lead heading into the third game.

The Devils battled St. Thomas Tommies at the LBR Wednesday night, and are at home Saturday and Sunday. Dalhousie is here for a 2 p.m. start Saturday at the Aitken Centre, with Acadia at the AUC for a 1 p.m. contest Sunday.

## Blazers tie Bantams

By MARY SCOTT

After winning their invitational tournament the week before the UNB Red Blazers Women's Hockey team had an

easy week. The girls played only one game, that a Monday night encounter with a team of Bantam boys from the Coliseum in Fredericton.

In that contest the Blazers

were held to a 2-2 tie in a very rough game. UNB had the better of the play and only the play of goalie Derek Bradford kept the boys from losing.

The score was tied 1-1 after the first period, and remained unchanged after two. A third period goal by Cindy Campbell gave the girls a lead 1:23 into the period, but the boys came back 5 minutes later as Bob Jones drilled home a hard screened point shot. Paula MacDonald got the Blazers other goal, Chris MacLoon and Boom-Boom Cox assisted on both markers.

The tie gives UNB a 12-7-6 record on the season, this shows a great improvement over last year's record, overall last season the team managed

## A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

This week there is a different sporting championship happening at UNB. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, UNB will play host to the AUA Swimming Championships down at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. Granted, swimming is not one of the most popular spectator sports in the country but its rapidly becoming one. As a result of Alex Bauman and Victor Davis in the Olympics at Los Angeles, the Canadian public is becoming more aware to the fact that Canada is capable of producing world class swimmers. The meet will consist of swimmers from all the A.U.A.A. sanctioned schools and should provide the viewer with an excellent chance to see some of the best talent in the Maritimes.

Earlier in the week, I talked to David Seabrook who is a member of the swim team (the men's, for all you slow folk out there!) about the upcoming championship. According to Seabrook this meet "is the last chance for anyone to qualify for the CIAU championship." Putting this into simple terms, it means that whoever comes to this meet is going to be hungry for a victory and very well prepared. According to Seabrook the meet is very important to the UNB crew since it is the "biggest meet of the season." Just to clue you folks in on what will be involved in the meet, your trusty servant has managed to find out what events will be swam (or is that swum!). The meet will consist of all the events which make up a swim meet (sounds logical enough doesn't it?). Those events include: the 50 and 100 metre style for the ladies and the 1500 metre Freestyle for the guys. Also on the agenda will be the 100 and 200 meter Backstroke and Breaststroke and a 200 and 400 metre IM or Individual Medley (one week on the job and I already know enough to confuse everybody else!) The most exciting events of the week will likely turn out to be the relays and there just happens to be 3 of those. The first is the 4 x 100 metre Medley which I understand is a combination of all 4 swimming strokes (please don't ask me what they are) and the other two relays are the 4 x 100 metre Freestyle and the 4 x 200 metre Freestyle.

What all that means is that every team will enter the best swimmer in a particular event (sort of like specializing in one event I guess) in the hopes of having the best overall record. Here's where it gets a bit complicated folks. Each swimmer is competing as an individual but the standings are based on a team performance. Therefore, says Seabrook, the meet tests to see who has "the best overall team." In case you're wondering where the UNB team fits into this picture, I thought of that also and here is the answer I received: "for the women's team it's a potential championships but the males are still a year or two behind the women in their building stage. The meet is a chance to improve upon the 4th place finish last year." Based on that it sounds like the home team (do they call it that in swimming?) has an excellent chance of giving the local public a chance to see them at their best. It means that the team that wins the championship is no doubt going to be the best in the conference.

The meet gets underway Thursday and runs through till Saturday with all events being held at the Sir Max Aitken Pool which is located down the hill in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. So if you find yourself with nothing in particular to do this weekend wander on down to the pool and jump into the action. Who knows what can happen

WITH A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

only 11 wins, while losing 16. Individually Carol Cooper continues to lead the team in scoring with 32 points, while Cox leads in goals with 16. The plus-minus lead has changed hands, Paul MacDonald has moved ahead of Cooper with a  $\pm 15$ , Cooper is  $\pm 14$ , while

Diane LeBlanc is third at  $\pm 13$ . Cox leads in face-off percentage, having won 71%.

The Blazers continue to play exhibition games in preparation for next weekend's Provincial best-of-three series with the Moncton Jaguars, which will be hosted by the Blazers.

## Reds prepare for AUA's

The UNB Reds took part in the Annual Winter Carnival in Quebec City this past weekend against several teams from Eastern Canada and the U.S.

The Reds finished 9th with a 2-1 win over Montreal Celtiques by scores of 19-17, 8-15, 15-8. Earlier they were defeated by the Laval Club, 2-0, Rive Sud and M.A.R.C. by 2-0 scores and split with the Boston Marathons 1-1. Laval

went on to defeat M.A.R.C. in the final. In men's play Montreal Celtique defeated Laval with Fredericton's Armies Army placing 9th.

Even though the team finished a disappointing 9th, Coach Phillips was pleased in defeat.

We have won nine straight matches in the A.U.A.A. since Xmas. Its beneficial to face better competition and even

lose. We now know most of the aspects that we must work on before A.U.A.A.'s"

The A.U.A.A.'s are scheduled for February 22-23 at Mt. "A" and the Reds are in earnest preparation in facing U de M in semi-final action at 3:00, February 22. The winner will in all probability take on defending champion Dal. at 1:00 p.m. the following day.

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS STUDENT SENATORS

There are three positions open for undergraduate students from the Fredericton campus on the University

Senate, one-year terms commencing March 1985. Nomination forms are available from the S.R.C. Office. Anyone nominated as a candidate must be:

- 1) Registered as a full-time student for 1984-85, not in the school of Graduate Studies and Research, on the Fredericton campus;
- 2) In good academic standing (i.e. not on academic probation);
- 3) Willing to serve, and have signed an agreement to that effect.

Nominations must be signed by twenty eligible voters (full-time students, registered for 1984-85). Nominations will close at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 27 February. Nominees have 24 hours in which to withdraw.

ELECTION DATE- 13 MARCH 1985 -IN CONJUNCTION WITH S.R.C. ELECTIONS

James Woodfield  
Secretary of Senate

# CLASSIFIEDS

5 p.m. Tuesday

## Upcomin

### FOR SALE

One small kitchen table - very sturdy with 2 chairs. In good condition. \$40. 2 summer tires - E78-14. Practically brand new. Asking \$25 per tire. Phone Mark after 5 p.m. at 454-0649.

Kiln dried red oak, yellow birch, maple, pine. Rough or dressed. Phone 455-0711 or 455-4569.

Lange Comp SL skis (190) with Tyrolia 390RD bindings. Both brand new, used only twice. Worth over \$535.00 or best offer. Call Doug at 455-4336.

Plane ticket to Toronto or Montreal. Leaving Wednesday, February 20, returning Saturday March 2. Only \$170.00, females only. Call Anna at 455-9061.

One pair of skis - Hexcel Sundance (Soft Flex); 190 cm., without bindings; good condition; \$70. Youth's skis: K2-710 Jr. Comp; 150 cm. without bindings; suitable for recreation or racing; good condition; \$55. Phone 472-2155.

Ladies Garmont ski boots; size 7, very good condition; asking \$100. Pioneer Cassette Deck (under dash)--Has metal tape capability; auto reverse, loudness switch, muting switch, fast forward and rewind. Also a 40 watt power amp (Pioneer). Excellent condition. Phone 474-0871.

One pair of Lange XLR Racing Ski Boots. Size 11 1/2. In excellent shape and used only twice. Reg. \$350. Will sell for \$200. Phone 472-1063.

Degas electric guitar and Traynor amplifier. \$200. Phone 453-4923, Rm. 311, Jones House.

1980 Gibson Marauder. Solid body electric guitar, like new. Comes with a road-quality Gibson "Protector" case. 1980 Sunn Instrument amplifier. 50 watt. Single 12". Over-drive. Parametric Mid. Reverb. Prices for both items negotiable. Phone 457-2542.

Traynor guitar amp. 125 watt graphic equalizer. 4-12" speakers. Very good condition. Asking \$500. Call Ian at 454-6263.

Raichle RX8 Ski boots. Phone Jeff at 454-9931.

### WANTED

HP-41C calculator in good condition. Call Michael at 472-3733.

Backpack/Knapsack with frame. Call Chris at 454-4142.

The use of a Commodore 64, to output some reports from disk. I am willing to pay for this service. Contact Dave at 455-9272.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One pair of tan cowhide gloves with wool lining. Brand on the back of each. In or around Tilley Hall. Call Jeff at 454-9564.

### FOR RENT

Male \$45/week, includes all facilities. 5 minute walk to campus, 629 Beaverbrook Street. 455-0336.

Spacious two bedroom apartment to share with another female at 537 Queen Street (Queen & Regent) \$150 per month plus utilities of approximately \$25. Can take over apartment after June. No lease. Phone 454-3119.

Female wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment downtown. Available March 1. Phone 457-0633 after 6 p.m.

Roommate wanted to share furnished two bedroom apartment in Southwood Park. Includes dishwasher, sauna, etc. Rent neg. If interested call 457-1767 after 5 p.m.

### APARTMENTS WANTED

Looking for a furnished one or two bedroom apartment in an old house. Downtown location desired. April 1st or later. Will share two bedroom with quiet female. Please contact P. Mowatt after 5 p.m. at 457-2327.

### RIDES WANTED

Looking for a drive to Montreal on Feb. 21 or 22. Will share expenses. Call Chris at 363-3890.

Drive to Toronto wanted for Spring Break. Will share expenses. Phone David at 472-7260.

Ride wanted to Halifax on Friday, February 22, for two if possible. Call Michael at 472-3733.

Ride to Montreal wanted for two people for March Break. Can leave on the 22nd and will share expenses. Call Kevin or Doug at 455-1277 anytime.

Two students need a drive anywhere south: Florida, South Carolina etc. for March Break. Will share gas and driving. Call 457-0264.

Ride wanted to Kingston or Toronto for March Break. Phone Karen at 455-1851. Willing to share expenses.

Drive wanted for two from Lennoxville, Quebec to Fredericton, February 28, March 1, 2, or 3rd. Willing to share driving and gas. Call 457-1064.

Drive wanted to Toronto area over the March Break. Will share expenses. Call 455-8460.

Drive wanted for two people to Toronto (or as far as Montreal) for the March Break. Will share expenses. Call 455-8514 or 457-2675.

### RIDES AVAILABLE

Ride leaving for Halifax Friday, Feb 15 and Thursday Feb. 21 or Friday Feb. 22. Call Kathy at 454-0649.

Two passengers wanted to an from Ottawa or Montreal for March Break. Phone 455-0966.

Passengers wanted to share and driving to Sherbrooke, Quebec Friday, February 22. Returning Feb. 26.

Two people to help share gas and driving to Ottawa or Montreal for the break wanted. Leaving February 22 at noon. Call 454-9356.

There is room for two passengers travelling to Montreal or Ottawa for the March Break. Call 455-0966 for details.

### NATIONAL EXHIBITION CENTRE

Concerning Work: Change in Work Process in Canada 1850-2000 January 10-February 24

This exposition chronologically examines the impact of technological innovation in the workplace; from the beginners of industrialization to the introduction of micro-chip computers. The effect of these changes on working life is emphasized. Artifacts of the workplace, including tools, machinery and some products of work, as well as archival and contemporary photographs are featured. The exhibit was produced by the Manitoba Museum of Man and

Ride available to Quebec City Leaving the 20, 21 or 22 of February. Give Ray or Steve a call at 454-9177 for more information.

Car leaving for Annapolis Vale, N.S., February 22. Room for 2 passengers. Call Eric at 453-5055 or 453-5056; if not in leave a message.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Typing: \$1.00 per page average. Call Arlene at 454-8719.

SUGARLOAFERS: Final organizational meeting for Spring Break Ski Trip, Wednesday, February 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the Social Club. Beds are still available for any last minute additions. This is a compulsory meeting for all persons going on the trip. Final Condo assignments and travel arrangements confirmed.

Ski to Die  
Gizz

Interested with working with team clubs? Call Cindy at 455-8879.

The YM-YWCA needs leaders for youth sports during March Break (March 4-8). Call 455-8879 if interested.

ATTENTION: Calling two spud islanders from Jones House—Chris R. and Doug B. Happy St. Valentine's Day Guys!

COUPLE COMMUNICATION SKILLS: Advanced graduate student in Psychology looking for a limited number of couples wanting to learn couple communication skills. No charge is involved, and sessions will be supervised by a licenced psychologist. If interested, please leave you name and phone number in Psychology Department. 453-4707.

Nature with assistance from the Museum's Assistance Programme, National Museums of Canada.

Turnery by Randall Maggs

Vancouver native and current Newfoundland resident, Randall Maggs, also lived for a time in Bear Island, New Brunswick. It was there where his interest in woodturning began. Presented in this display are a wide variety of utilitarian and decorative range of woods, including native North American hardwoods as well as some exotic tropical types. Maggs' work has been shown in the Atlantic provinces, Maine and Alabama, and was included in *Artisan '78*, a national travelling exhibit of Canadian crafts.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 in the Alumni Building Tartan Lounge to clarify our place in Following-Up: "Fulfilling Your Ministry."

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Bring your sweetheart to a Valentine Square Dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in D'Avray Gym. Sponsored by UNB-IVCF.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

The Fredericton Motorsport Club will host the Camerabug Rally. Novices are encouraged to enter. No experience is required but bring pencils and pens and watch if possible. Prizes provided by Camerabug. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Condor Motor Lodge, followed by a Rally School at 1:15 p.m. and the first car will be away at 2:00 p.m.. For more information contact Chris Shousboe at 455-1175.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Final meeting of Robson's Sugarloaf Spring Break Ski Trip at the Social Club at 7:00 p.m. Compulsory meeting for travel and condo arrangements.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Racquetball Referees Clinic. 10:00 a.m. — 1 p.m. at Fredericton YM-YWCA. No charge, course is limited to 15 people.

### SATURDAY MARCH 9

CARRIBEAN NITE '85. Love to have a good time?? Then, it's the place for you! Tickets are \$6.00 and includes a Caribbean dinner, dances, songs, pub and much much more. So, remember March 9th—and look out for those tickets!!

### AT THE WOODSHED

This week the Woodshed presents live rhythm and blues featuring Frank Davis with Kevin Herring, Geordie Haley and Lloyd Hanson.

Frank Davis will be appearing Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. There is no cover charge.