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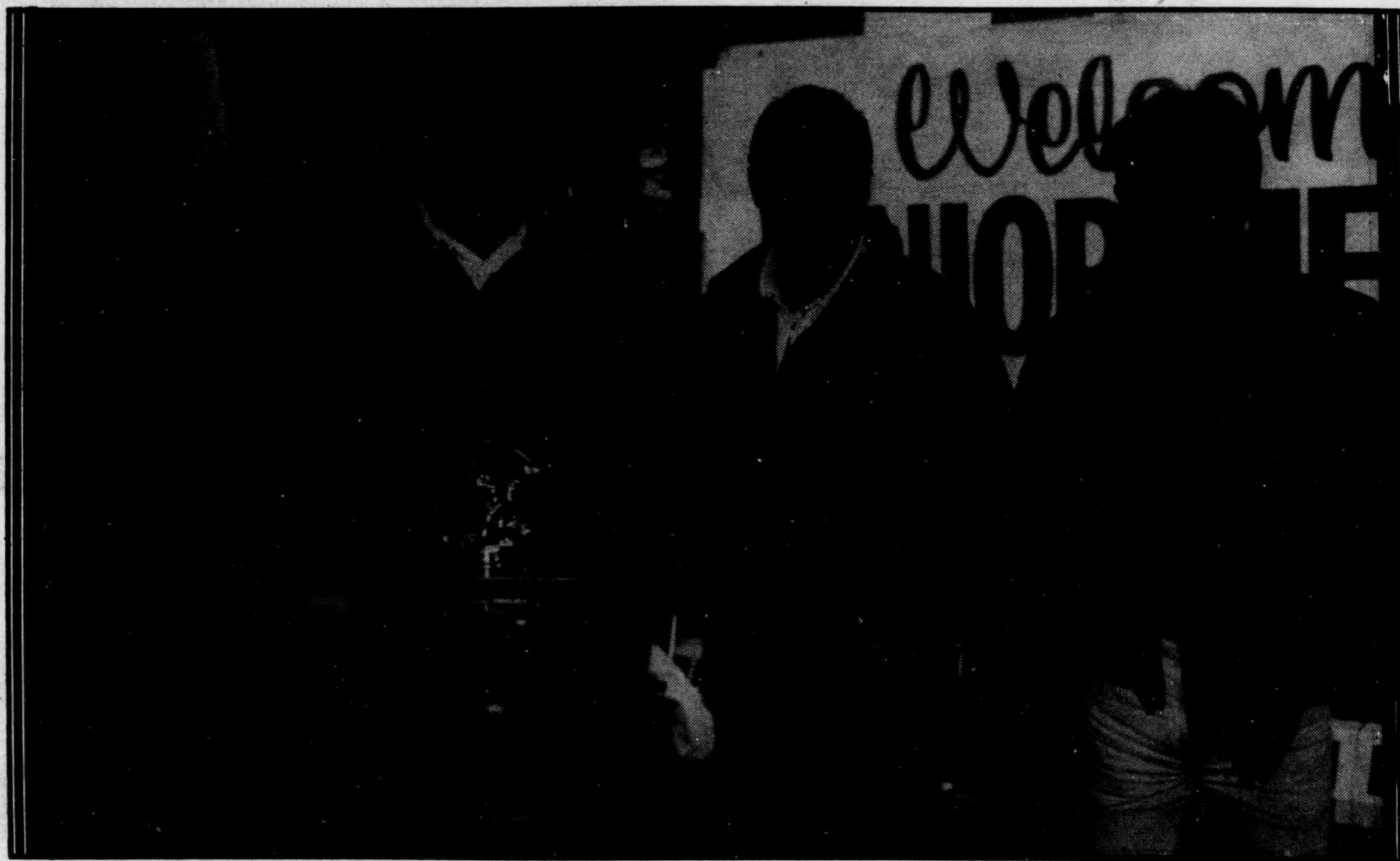
WORLD CHAMPIONS

By ERIC DRUMMIE

For the sixth time in thirteen years Canada has won the World Junior Men's Championship in Fusson, West Germany. The team is made up of four UNB students; Jim Sullivan, Charlie Sullivan, Craig Burgess, and Dan Alderman. They went through the tournament with one loss which did not drop the team out of first place in the round robin.

The Sullivan rink beat Norway in the semi-finals to . In the other semi-final game, Sweden upset Switzerland. "I was surprised that Sweden beat Switzerland," said Jim Sullivan, "but we were prepared to play either team in the finals."

In the finals, Jim Sullivan scored two in the first end and never looked back. "We didn't play an exciting game for the fans, but it was exciting for us," said Jim Sullivan. Team Canada scored two more in the



Team Canada made up of Craig Burgess, Jim Sullivan, Dan Alderman, and Charlie Sullivan at the C.W.C. with their trophy.
Photo by Eric Drummie

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Ethical questions raised over funding.

By MARK STEVENS

Ethical questions about corporate involvement in the forthcoming Student Union elections have been raised by the Chief Returning Officer.

United '88, a self-styled political cooperative, received an undisclosed sum of money from Moosehead Breweries to help finance their campaign. But the CRO feels that United's initiative is unethical. "There's nothing saying that they can't seek sponsorship from a company like Moosehead" said Tim Judah,

one of the deputy returning officers. "However," he added, "we think that it's bad practice for the university to condone this sort of thing. We've got to take a stand against it."

Dean Frost, the presidential candidate for United '88, explained that his team needed a sponsor to help finance a professional campaign.

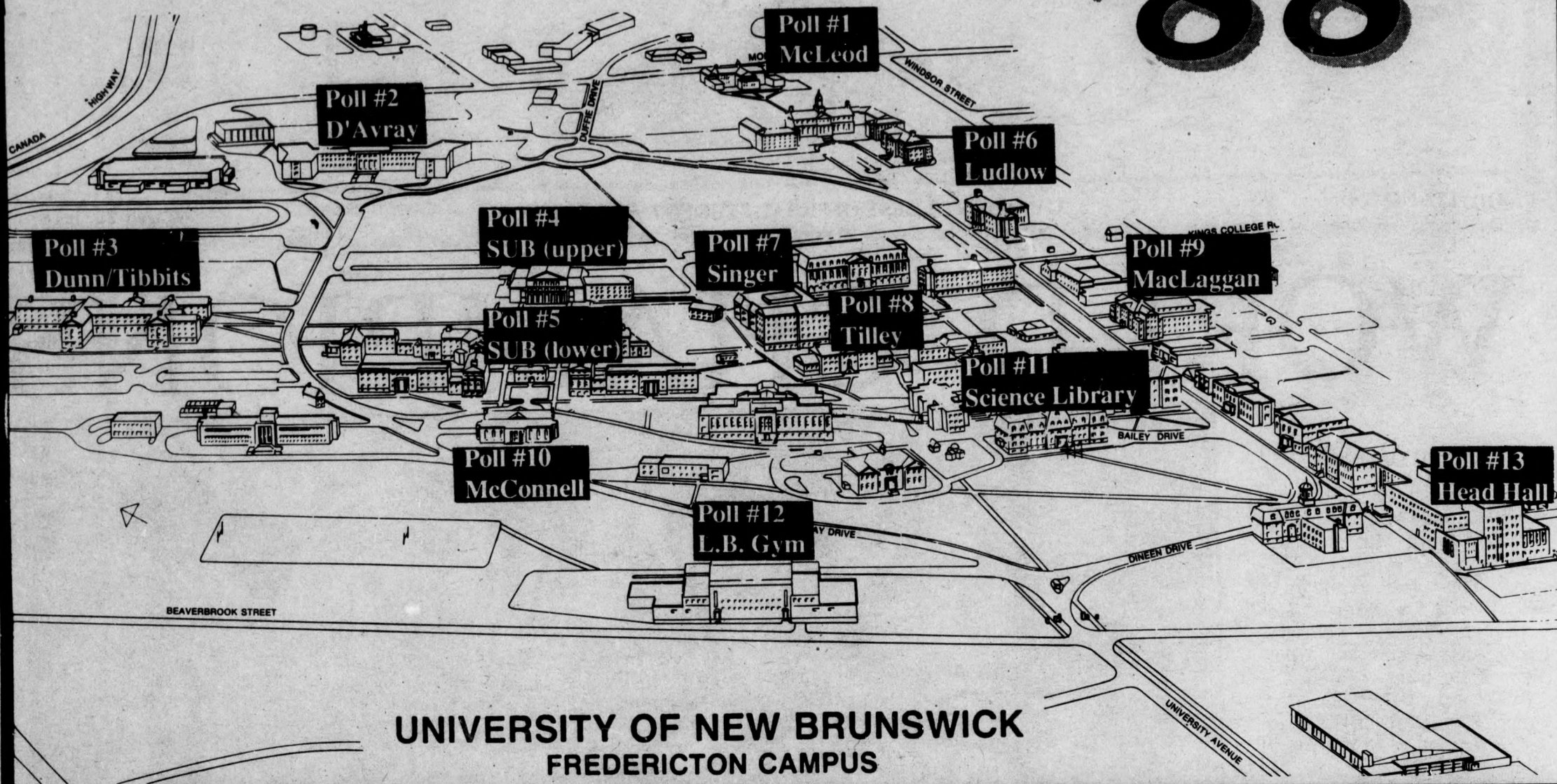
"We wanted to do something about student apathy on campus, so we thought we'd organize a professional campaign," Frost said. "There's nothing in the by-laws saying that we couldn't find a sponsor."

However, the returning officers have invoked a clause in the election by-laws stating that the CRO can veto anything "which in the CRO's opinion biases without opportunity for fair reply or interferes with the election."

Following a meeting on Tuesday afternoon with Dean Frost, the returning officers explained that the free beer tokens circulating on campus last Friday by United '88 could give them an unfair advantage over the other candidates.

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ELECTION '88



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Candidates have different goals

Get out and vote March 30th

By NUJMA YAQZAN

As March 30 — election date '88 — draws closer, Student Union executive and council candidates are giving all they've got to reach their first goal, which is to become elected into the positions for which they are vying.

Many of the candidates (not all of whom could be reached) were asked two on-the-spot questions: 1) their main reason for wanting to become part of the Student Union; and 2) their main goal if elected as a member.

The interviewing begins with Carl Burgess. Vice President external sounds good to him, because as he puts it "I have been involved with the Student Union as Science representative. There's a lot to do, although a lot has been done, and I am eager and interested to be a part of it." As for a goal? Pertaining to campus matters, Carl wants to "put more spirit into the campus; pump energy back in".

Luigi Rocca wishes to become Vice President internal. "I have experience", he explains. "I was on the Student Union last year, and the more I did, the more I wanted to do. I took pride in it. I want to continue with the good things we did this year and do even more." Asked to pinpoint a goal, Luigi wants to see the installation of "two way communication between the Student Union and all organizations to include everyone on campus." The emphasis is on including everyone.

Susan Forestell is looking for the Presidency. According to Susan, "I have followed the student government closely for the past two years. I have been quite vocal and a lot of students came to me and asked me to run, which is a lot of the reason (why I decided to run). I know how the system works, and how to things done." Susan continues, "I find it very hard to narrow it down to one goal without sounding too general." There are many things that need to be done, she believes. "We need to offer more services within the Union, have more control of the SUB, look into the present liquor policy, as well as to try and get more support in Athletics. The only way to a strong government is to build a strong Union based on communications" between its

members.

Dean Frost is also running for President. He is a member of United '88, a team composed of four students who are running for other positions as well, including: Trina Chisholm (VP Internal); Bruce Carroll (VP External); and Brian Clark (Treasurer). All four students explain that Dean's comments reflect the feeling of each one of them. "We want the Student Union to be successful. With four people working together from day 1 onward, we can reduce the amount of time to finally get something accomplished. We can guarantee cooperation between the four of us, reducing the risk of an unsuccessful student government." Dean emphasizes that as a main goal "If you come to us with questions, we ensure you that we will do our best to get the answers back to you. We are going to start right from day one."

Council candidates, if elected, will be working with executive members, and they also have certain goals and reasons for wanting to get into the action.

Hoping to become Arts rep, Garth Reid wants to "form a respectable government, so students can enjoy their year." He would like to "contribute to a team; contribute to a team effort to create a government responsive to the students."

Darren McHarg has "been in the Business faculty for three years." He explains that "next year is my final year, and I feel I should get involved and make some contribution to the University. I would like to represent my Business faculty as best I can to make sure that business-related organizations have a say in what goes on."

Becoming a Science rep is what Alan Robinson is after. Al comments, "I was on the Health Science executive this year. As well, I have been here for four years and have seen a lot of what has gone on with Student Council and I want to see more productivity. I want to decrease the number of bureaucratic hold ups. My goal is to fulfill the reasons why I'm running." Al concludes by saying "There needs to be more communication between the Science faculty and other faculties."

Steven Secord is also running for Science rep. "I want to

make sure that the Science faculty is well represented on Student Council," he says. "My goal is to make sure that this happens and that the best interest of all students is served."

Carol Sharp feels that she's "qualified for the job" as Science rep, and can represent the Science students well because she has worked with many of them and with faculty

members "on the Biology Society and Orientation". Carol wants to "increase communication between Science students and the Student Union and to voice the views of the Science students in general".

Computer Science rep hopeful Russel Prime would like to "have some input into the Student Union and its operation. I am a CO-OP stu-

dent and would like to see that CO-OP students have more opportunities to take part in the Student Union". A goal Russel has is to see "the Student Union becoming more of a service-oriented group rather than thinking of itself as a student government; as well as to promote more cooperation between students in NB and across Canada."

War on Bill C-54

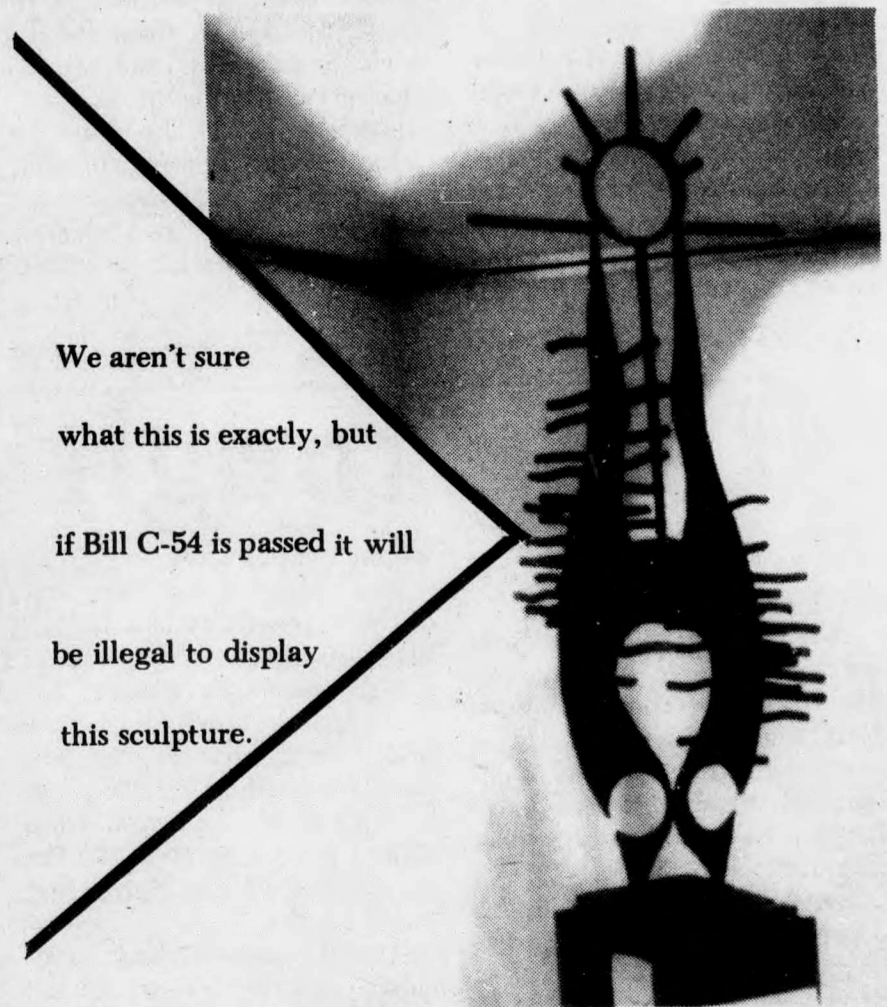
By NATALIE FOLSTER

The local artistic and literary communities have joined forces in protest to the Federal government's Bill C-54, which attempts to define erotica and pornography.

These definitions include any depiction of nudity which shows "a human sexual organ, a female breast or the human anal region."

Last Sunday afternoon, Art galleries and libraries around the city launched numerous Anti-Bill C-54 exhibits. At the U.N.B. Art Centre in Memorial Hall, works from the university's permanent collection stand draped in sundry pieces of black or red cloth and white bedsheets. This is in compliance with the Bill's requirement that "erotica is hidden by an opaque wrapper." Each work is labelled with a warning as to what the viewer might find offensive under C-54. The pieces on display are nude figures, some very abstractly portrayed.

Art Centre Curator Marjory Donaldson says that while the proposed legislation is obviously aimed at violent and child pornography, it clears the way for censorship of the arts and the limitation of freedom of expression: Under the new law, artistic works deemed pornographic by "some crazy" may be seized by the Crown. Artists and exhibitors who create and display such works face criminal charges and jail terms. The Bill protects matter of an "educational, scientific or medical purpose" as well as that of "artistic merit", but, says Donaldson "the onus will be on the artist to prove his or her innocence (and pay related



We aren't sure

what this is exactly, but

if Bill C-54 is passed it will

be illegal to display

this sculpture.

court costs), rather than on the accuser to prove an offence."

Bill C-54 is also concerning library staff, students, and faculty at UNB. They fear that printed matter and classic works of literature could come under Bill C-54.

A press release issued by the Art Centre laments "When we are still in a situation in which it is perfectly legal to show someone firing a shotgun into a person's face, but illegal to show two people making love, one must wonder what values this law is trying to establish as proper for the people of Canada."

Bill C-54 has also concerned library staff, students, and

faculty at UNB. They fear that printed matter and classic works of literature could come under attack for breaking the Bill's guidelines. This would include books like Nabokov's *Lolita*, which deals with a man's sexual relationship with "a person who is, depicted as being, or appears to be, under the age of eighteen years."

To make their feelings known to local MP Bob Howie, staff members at the Harriet Irving library and at the Art Centre are circulating a petition for those opposed to the Bill. It may be signed in the Art Centre office, or by the reserve desk on the main floor of the library.

SMART-PACC success in Miami The bacon is back

By NORA MAIR

The S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. Pig and travel companion have returned from their south-bound excursion to MIAMI with less than impressive tans.

This could only mean two things: the sunny skies of Florida were cloud covered for four days, or the Pig was so busy promoting S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. that the suntan lotion never left his suitcase.

Well, according to Marc Braithwaite, the Pig's travelling companion, the weekend was a combination of the two. The overall result of the conference is that S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. will be one of six model programs, and the only Canadian one, to be included in an Alcohol Awareness Education book.

This publication will be made available to any Canadian or American university who requests it from NODA (National Orientation Directors Association.) They will act as the "clearing-house" and main supplier of this alcohol awareness education informa-

tion. Apart from making these 6 programs available in manual form, NODA is also willing to commit to endorsing and promoting these programs at their annual national fall conference.

The result of this publication, of which UNB plays an important role, is two-fold: First, it will hold back the powerful legislation now underway in the States to make Alcohol Awareness programs mandatory, and it will allow universities to apply for a grant (Federal Incentive Program for Substance Education, United States or National Drug Strategy in Canada) to gain access to initial start up funds for their own program.

NODA has proposed a 5-year waiting period against the legislation to allow for the idea behind this manual to take effect. From this manual, universities will be able to adopt certain elements of each program to help design and implement their own alcohol awareness education program. Pennsylvania State University

recently adopted elements of UNB's S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. into their own program and called it T.A.A.P. (Total Alcohol Awareness Program).

So what does all this mean for UNB? By being a part of this "Manual of Alcohol Awareness Education Programs," S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. is opening up avenues to help all other Canadian and American universities design a program that is tailor-made for their institution; one that will make its programmers stand behind it and make the students feel like it was designed with them in mind.

As the only Canadian model program, S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. and UNB will receive international recognition by setting such an impressive example as a model university. The common goal; to increase alcohol awareness on campus and reduce alcohol abuse by students through these six programs; constructed and managed by students for students; a goal which Marc feels is well worth the effort.

Bennet, Brown, and English lose appeal

Long tough battle

By MARK STEVENS

It's over. After fighting a two year battle to have the courts declare that their removal from the UNB Student Union was unlawful, Michael Bennett, Hugh Brown and Tony English have had their appeal quashed.

Bennett, Brown and English -- executive officers during the Bosnitch era -- asked the New Brunswick Court of Appeal to overturn a decision by Mr. Justice David M. Dickson. On May 21, 1987, Dickson ruled that the actions brought by the appellants (Bennett, Brown and English) against thirteen former student councillors and a university employee, were childish and frivolous.

After reserving their decision for almost six weeks, the New Brunswick Court of Appeal has upheld Dickson's original judgement. No costs were awarded.

The president of the Student Union, Jane Arnold, said that she was very pleased with the decision. "I'm very happy," she said. "I was positive that it

would turn out this way."

But Lana Grimes, president of the deposed Student Union, was dismayed. "The court doesn't seem to realize the precedent that they've set," she said. "From now on, any student's council in Canada can be unlawfully removed from office. It's going to make the fight for student's rights that much harder."

The thirteen student councillors and the director of the Student Union Building were being sued because they took part in, or acted upon, a vote to have the appellants physically removed from their office in 1986. Since then both parties have been involved in a

lengthy legal battle.


Now, the only recourse the appellants have is to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. But Grimes admitted that they would stand little chance.

"We're going to have a hard enough time trying to pay the legal bills we've already incurred," she said. "We owe our lawyers in the region of ten thousand dollars, and we're going to have to pay them before we do anything else."

"But we didn't fight this battle for nothing," she added. "You know, I sometimes wish that my father was an Irving -- then we'd really be able to fight our legal battles effectively."

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What's the world coming to?

Poland's first sex education textbook was permanently banned last Friday after being met with loud protests upon introduction in high schools last fall.

The book, *Preparation for Life in the Family*, was called "a textbook for masturbation and defloration" by a usually pro-government Roman Catholic newspaper.

A government commission set up to look at complaints said experts found the book contained mistakes about biology and psychology, and was filled with difficult language and "inappropriate" graphics.

AP

"In fact, the modern captilist system is the greatest invention in the civilization of mankind."

—Xu Jiatur

China's chief spokesman in Hong Kong

"One should never underestimate the stupidities of governments."

—West German Chancellor
Helmut Kohl

Portion of the US marijuana crop that is grown indoors: 1/4.
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Exec takes parting shot

By Heather McNaught

The Entertainment Committee, the creation of the Beaver Book and UNB's strong external voice with the New Brunswick Student Alliance are the Student Union's greatest accomplishments over the past year, says Jane Arnold, SU-President.

Arnold is also proud of the Union's move to become perspective members of CFS -The Canadian Federation of Students. She says that the referendum held a few years ago, when the students voted against becoming members of CFS, was improperly run. Arnold notes that the referendum consisted of ten questions all dealing with the raising of student fees. Any explanation of the services CFS could provide was avoided.

Arnold is curious as to why UNB students would not want to belong to a national organization for students. "We are the largest post-secondary institution in New Brunswick and the third largest in Atlantic Canada. We are the student voice of NB."

Jane's "biggest beef" this year has been with the *Brunswickan's* lack of responsibility. She says they have been her biggest source of frustration. "The *Brunswickan*

promotes apathy on campus by dealing so much with the negative." She went to say that the *Brunswickan* tends to editorialize more than report.

On a separate note, Jane says she is pleased with the rapport she and her council have had with the administration. "We don't always agree but at least there is an open-channel of communication."

She would like to see better communication next year between the clubs and organizations and the SU. "I would like to see the Student Union used as more than just a bank for clubs and organizations to come to for money." Arnold notes that this increased interaction between the union and clubs has been started this year with the Entertainment Committee helping out with posters and advertising.

Although she admits her year as President has been a good experience, Jane says she will be very happy when her term is up.

For her friends and family it will no doubt be a pleasure to have "JANE" back.

INTERVIEW WITH JAMES SMALL

Be certain that the students come first and politics second. This is the advice James Small, VP External, wanted to give

the new SU during an interview with the *Brunswickan* on Tuesday.

Small is proud of the accomplishments the SU has made since he took office last May. He believes that a stable SU has been restored to the campus. UNB has been put back on the map, said Small, due to the SU's involvement hosting and attending conferences at national & provincial levels. James is especially proud of the fact that the external lines of communication have been opened between UNB and other post-secondary institutions in Canada.

In the area of improvement, Small believes that the councillors should have been more visible and says that this could have been improved by using the SU Page in the *Brunswickan* more effectively.

Small came out strongly against UNB's campus newspaper, saying "It is not an effective, responsible student voice...yet."

He went on to say that a lot of the issues presented in the *Brunswickan* have been in the best interests of the paper, not the students. "The staff should be reporting the news, not writing about how it affects them. The *Brunswickan* is not finding news," he went on to

say, "it's making it."

Small hopes that voter turnout will be high at next week's election. Noting the amount of work the organizers and the candidates have put into this election, Small says, "If there isn't a better turnout this time, it will be the fault of the students."

Although he has reservations about Susan Forestell's race for the Presidency and the slate campaigning of the "United Party," Small has faith in all the other candidates. "It looks as if it's going to be strong council next year."

Small says he believes the SU has come a long way. "I'm glad I was able to be a part of it."

Susan Forestell



In the last eight or ten years, the student government has gone from one extreme to another: from fanatical radicalism to conservative servility. We have gone from a government that was answerable only to itself to one that is answerable to the administration. Now we face the possibility of a government that is answerable to Moosehead Breweries.

The fact is, what we need is not a "radical" or a "conservative" or a corporation. What we need is a **STUDENT**. A student who will work hard for students, who is competent, honest and dependable and answerable to the students. Susan Forestell is that student.

When she is representing your interests, Susan Forestell will never have to check with a corporation first or answer to one after. Susan Forestell owes no one but the students.

On March 30, vote for a student who is for the students. Vote for Susan Forestell.

**President
For The**

Students

Grad class in the green

By NORA MAIR

Once again another Grad Class '88 event proved to be a huge success last Friday night at the C.H.S.C.

The event was a tribute to St. Patrick's Day with a special performance by the local band "Lemonade." The six member band played a variety of rock

and Top-40 dance tunes, and were very well received by the capacity crowd.

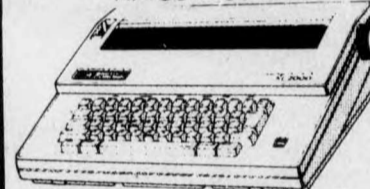
Shamrocks and greenery filled the C.H.S.C. and those who had to wait in line were "green with envy." Grasshoppers were the highlight of the night at the bar; which resulted, no doubt, in the crowd of "danc-

ing Leprechauns."

Cooperation between Social Club management and Grad Class Executive shows how an event like this can go over so well. Grads can look forward to a fun-filled Grad Week, starting Monday, May 24th, from the success of past two events.

SMITH CORONA

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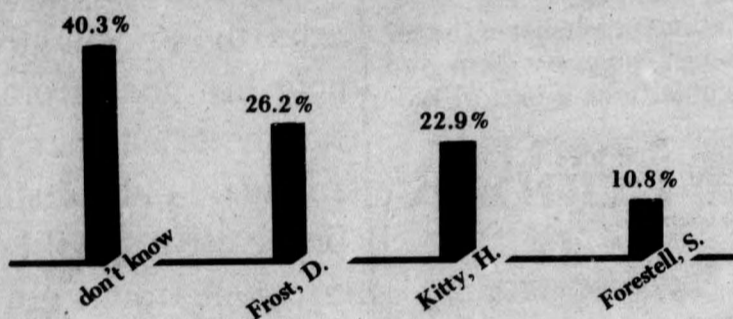
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Brunswickan Poll #2

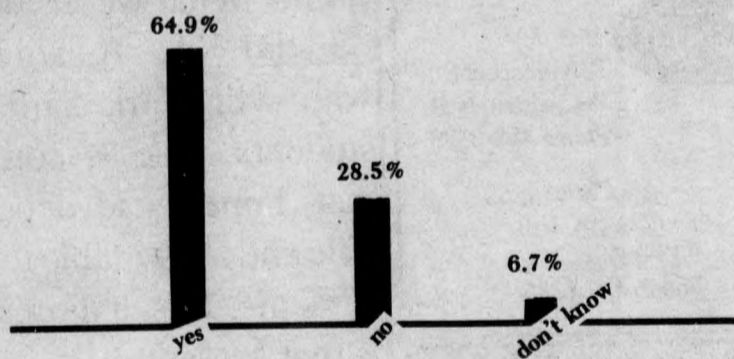
Brunswickan Poll #2 was taken over a two day period (March 22, 23) and the results are shown graphically below. We asked over 350 people which implies accuracy within five percentage points with over 90 percent confidence. Because of our deadline, not all campaigns were in full swing, and this is reflected in the high percentage of "don't know" answers.

(1) Who are you going to vote for Student Union President?
(Frost, Forestell, Hitler-Kitty, don't know)



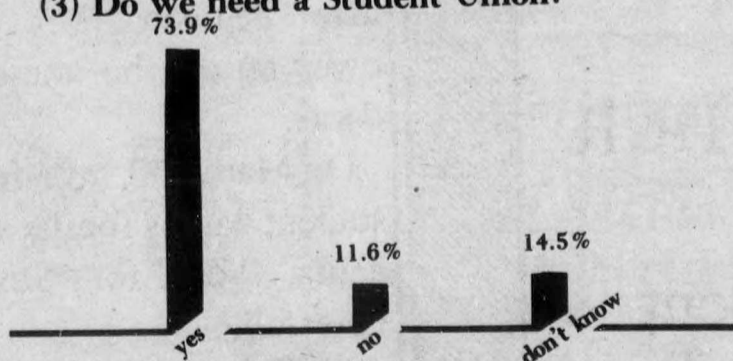
For poll question #1, we included the Cat in the question. Technically we shouldn't have because he is not an official candidate, but we felt justified because he is running a campaign - albeit illegally. With 40.3% of the electorate undecided, all of the candidates are still in the running.

(2) Should candidates be limited in the amount they can spend on their campaign?



For question #2, the biggest question was whether campaign money was provided by the Student Union, and we answered that the money came from wherever the candidates could raise it. Many respondents expressed the opinion that campaign spending should be limited in order to guard against any unfair advantage ("What if a millionaire was running?").

(3) Do we need a Student Union?



Special Thanks to those who helped conduct this poll.

SU: Year in Review

By HEATHER McNAUGHT and JOHN STILLWELL

A week late, but here it is: the second part in a wrap up on the out-going Student Union. They did some good things; they did some bad things; and they didn't do a lot more.

Campus Entertainment

Campus Entertainment has brought the Student Union back into the public eye. By offering free movies on a weekly basis, top-rate concerts and guest speakers, students have been able to receive visible proof that their Student Union fees were being well spent.

James Small, VP External, says the committee, headed by co-coordinators Marc Braithwaite and Tim Judah has been "well worth the money." But he adds that it can be improved. "We can do a lot more things with the committee; offer a lot more services."

The establishment of a campus entertainment committee was one of Jane Arnold's campaign promises last year when she ran for office. It is one that most students would agree, they are glad she was able to keep.

Yearbooks

The yearbooks are coming, the yearbooks are coming! It's

official! Starting in the first week of April the combined 1985-86-87 UNB yearbook will be on sale at the Help Centre in Rm. 103 in the SUB. The books will be selling for \$20.

The 1988 Yearbook will be ready by September of 1988. James Small, VP External, says that "deadlines are being met and everything is on schedule. The yearbook staff is doing an excellent job."

Valedictorian Election

The election for Valedictorian was held last fall. The winner will not be known until the end of March.

The original election was plagued by complaints and irregularities, prompting the Student Union to set up an independent investigation and then declare first one winner and then another.

One of the candidates, Cathy Steele claimed she was told the election had been pushed back one week. The election was not postponed because council had already designated the date. Larry

Long, Chief Returning Officer at the time, said Steele's not being informed was at most a clerical error.

The first results released for the Valedictorian election listed Heather McNaught as the winner by a small majority. After a recount of the ballots the new totals did not match the CRO's totals. The search for the allegedly missing ballots continued until well after Christmas.

At Council's February 10th meeting, S.U. President Jane Arnold reported that she and VP (Ext) James had completed a recount of the ballots and found an error on the CRO's tally sheets.

The recount revealed that for the SUB polling station totals, McNaught's count was recorded as 77 when she only received 7 votes.

Council accepted the revised results and declared Eric Gingles as Valedictorian. However, at its next meeting, Council decided that perhaps their declaration was improper, and decided to run the election again with the same five candidates during the spring election.

So, as the old saying goes, if at first you don't succeed, hold another election.

Cafe closure concerns

By JOYCE OUELLETTE

Students eating at the S.U.B. cafeteria might be asked to leave the premises earlier on weekends during preparations for Extravaganza's cultural, social events.

Five students representing international students, orientation committee and the Student Union were present at a meeting with Kim Norris to discuss cafeteria closure. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss a "plan that will work for all organizers of student activities held in the S.U.B. cafeteria."

The Orientation Committee & Student Union are concerned about Friday night Extravaganza and other activities requiring bands. Jane Arnold suggested that signs and posters be posted to warn student of early cafeteria closure one week prior to the event. All present agreed that bands would have ample time to set up their equipment at 5:30. Students eating while the bands are setting up, are not considered in the way and do not need to be moved.

However, in the case of

social events such as International Night and other cultural events, organizers asked that they begin preparations around 1:00 p.m. but that the cafeteria does not close until 4:30 p.m.

One representative explained a common awkward situa-

tion that organizers have to face. They often have to tell students patronizing Beaver Foods to leave the cafeteria.

Kim Norris does not see these problems will be difficult to solve because only a minimum of students would be involved.

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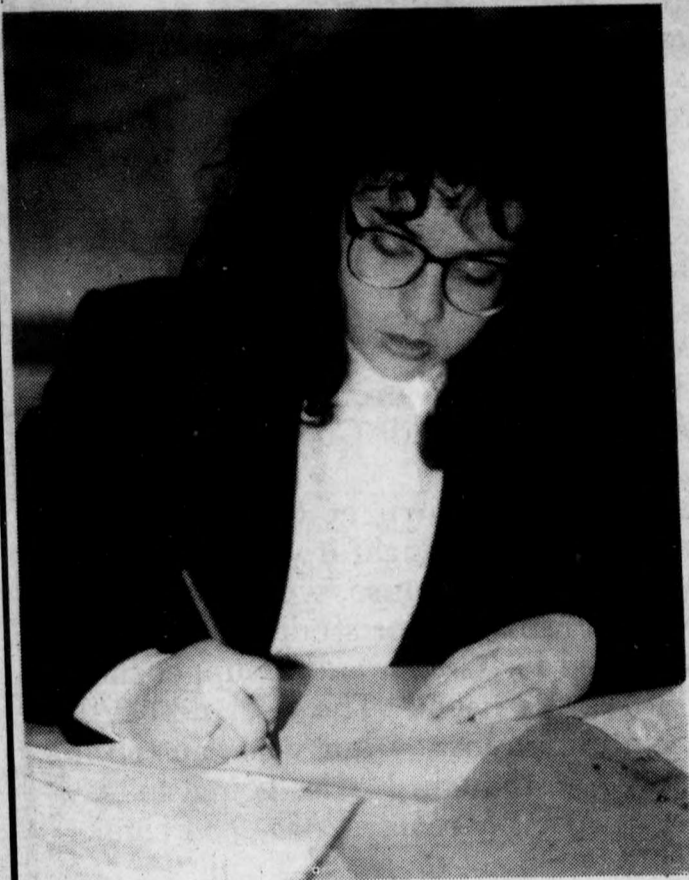
Heather McNeill

VICE PRESIDENT

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Susan Forestell



Decent Student Government

As a student senator, Susan Forestell has attended more meetings, voiced more student concerns and forwarded and seen passed more motions than any other student Senator. She was key in preventing Senate from cutting Orientation week in half and led the opposition to a motion that would have had students writing three exams in one day. Condoms on campus and a Valedictorian at Convocation were both initiated by Susan Forestell. She is the founder and chairman of the Senate's Students' Council and a member of several University committees.

This campus needs a strong leader. Someone who will deliver; someone who can ensure decent student government. Susan Forestell is that person.

Build A Better Campus

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Susan Forestell cannot offer you free beer or a \$2000 campaign. But she can offer you hard work, a straight line and good government that answers to no one but students.



President For The Students

EDITORIAL

This past week has been quite the experience for me. I've learned more than I want to know about the difficulties involved in getting around campus when you don't have two properly functioning legs walking your body about.

You see, I live in a rural area and the driveway to my house is 70 feet long, downhill and is currently covered with ice. On Monday night, I slipped at the top and did the Wango-Tango all the way to the bottom. I ended up at the bottom of the hill in a snow bank with a wrecked knee. That explains why I'm currently hobbling around campus on crutches. Trust me, this has done a lot to help me empathize with people whose mobility problems are more permanent than mine.

DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA HOW MANY SETS OF STAIRS THERE ARE ON THIS CAMPUS? The place is infested with them. I'm sure there are at least twenty sets of stairs that have been installed on this campus in the recent past. I would have sworn there weren't there last week. This wouldn't be an insurmountable problem if there were a few more elevators in buildings. I find myself calculating sets of probabilities: am I more likely to wipe out if I take the stairs or am I destined to kill myself trying to get to the elevators? The Old Arts Building is a disaster. No need to calculate the statistics here: there are no elevators.

Overall, I can't complain about my fellow students and other members of the University community. You have all been very helpful by holding doors, waiting for me to hobble out of the way, et cetera. Thanks. I really appreciate the people who have shown consideration and kindness.

I would, however, like to flatten the jerk who nearly ran me over yesterday morning. If you are the man who charged past the woman on crutches who was stranded on a patch of water-covered ice between Keirstead and Tilley, I hope you and your surefooted sneakers develop a terminal case of athlete's foot.

My temporary transportation problems will soon go away, in another week or so; however, there are students on this campus whose problems of "getting about" are permanent. I'm sure that a little courtesy on everybody's part would make life easier. The Administration could make access to buildings much easier by springing a few bucks and installing some more elevators (especially in the Old Arts Building). If the university official in charge of such matters doesn't think this is a problem, I will gladly help him do some scientific field work by breaking one of his legs and lending him my crutches (rent free, even).

And on a final note — I would like to know the name of the clown whose idea it was to build UNB on a hill. Stupid, stupid, stupid.

Kate MacKay
Brunswick Staff



Mugwump Journal

What is Mugwump? Would it possibly be the secret word of the day? If so, when you hear it just SCREAM your little heart out!!!

Let try it out... O.K. ready?

Jano: Knucklehead, what's the most informative column in *the Bruns*?

Knucklehead: The Gripes of... oops, I mean MUGWUMP!

Jano & Pals: Arrr... scream... Aar... Laugh!

Does everyone understand? Good, another plus for ARTS 1000.

It seems Jan-o was down at the opening of Frank's Playhouse. She thought it would make an excellent Bar & Grill. Of course, we'll just have to see what treats Frank has for students - possibly some Dickie-Weed Ice-Cream and a puppet show

Heard that Jan-O's friend "The Geekoid Nerd" got a good sun tan on his ---- but who can tell in the dark?(bet you though I was going to say MUGWUMP... Arr... Scream... Arr... Scream... Hee Hee Heel)

The elections are hot on everyone's minds. Don't forget to vote - if you don't vote, you can't complain about it. Bill's rule #137.

Heard there's a cool guy in the Student Union called Skippy G - understand he has lost his keys among other things. What else have you lost and what does the "G" stand for? P.S. The rabbit died as the tests were positive, and no, it wasn't pregnancy.

We heard the Miami Tanning Salon is offering a super deal COO-AL MAN! Too bad, Marc had to go to Miami, Florida to find the salon. Maybe it's time that UNB's own Buck James/McLeod Gibbons takes some in. Not that your trip to Barbados didn't help BUT...

Glad to see some of our very own UNB students are gaining world recognition - no, not you Marc -but the Jim Sullivan Jr. Men's Curling Champions. In all seriousness, congratulations to Jim-O, Craig-O, Charlie-O, and Dan-O. You have brought fame to our campus - it wasn't even in the form of a lawsuit.

We certainly missed scanning the Gripes of Wrath in last week's Bruns - can you believe everything was "nifty" at UNB? Have you been around the student union office lately?

Jan-O's younger sis Jackie-O has been busy studying (HA) in the Library. What are you studying so hard? Or can you study the messages on the desks that long?

Knucklehead received the nominations for secretaries of the Year - heard these 3 cool "dud-dithes" have been nominated. They're everything you wanted but didn't get for Christmas... batteries not included!

Well, we better go get our ole' shooter and head to the Candidate's PlayPen - can't wait to hear what they're going to do next year... reminds me I have to get my palm and cards read.

Check it out dudes - in the cafe at high noon.

Word of the Week:

Vote: something needed to be done at UNB.

Your pals,
Knucklehead & Jano
Don't forget the secret word'

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Blood and Thunder

Moose Money

Dear Editor:

I have recently learned that a group of students running in this Spring's Student Governing Council election have formed a party. I have also learned that this party is being funded by Moosehead Breweries (in excess of \$2000). Members of this party also passed out beer tickets at the Social Club with their party logo on it.

Putting aside my feelings of personal disgust at having a major corporation meddling in UNB student politics, I would like to ask one question of Mr. James Downey, our president. Does Mr. Downey approve of a brewery sponsoring a group of students in a UNB student election?

Sincerely,
Anthony S. English

Alcohol - Free Prez?

Dear Sir:

I am dismayed at the actions of United '88 Party, the four students who are running as a team for the executive positions in the upcoming elections. From their posters and the free beer tickets they are distributing, it is clear that they have solicited the sponsorship of a well-know brewing company.

While I admire the concept of corporate sponsorship, I abhor United '88's ploy of advertising the sponsor's product (beer) in an effort to win votes.

I have two grounds for complaint:

1.) In an effort to promote themselves, United '88 is promoting alcohol on campus. I feel that is fundamentally wrong for a prospective SU president to link himself, so blatantly, with a beer producer. It seems quite hypocritical for a candidate to be giving away free beer in an effort to "buy" votes when the Student Union (of which he may soon be President) is so active in promoting responsible use of alcohol (through such programmes as Alcohol-Free Orientation). Personally, I do not consider United '88's gimmick a responsible use of alcohol.

2.) Through the use of this strategy to win votes, United '88 has stooped to a new low that is quite unbecoming of a prospective SU executive. The Student Union President occupies a very important position that is obviously lacking in United '88's campaign. It is all very well to promote good times but effective student government demands an executive that fights for real concerns and issues facing UNB students (employment, fees, library funding, etc.) that my vote might be 'bought' through such a cheap political manoeuvre.

I urge all students to look beyond the material benefits (a potential "buzz" at the Social Club) and look to the policies that United '88 Party and all the other candidates espouse in the forthcoming elections.

Yours faithfully,
Ted Wilson
Candidate for Forestry Rep.
to SRC

Noisy library

Dear Editor:

If anyone is interested in a social gathering in order to meet and talk to new people, or to see old friends, just head on up to the Education Resource Centre at Marshall D'Avray. What? You thought it was a library? So did I, but lately it seems that one has to go down to the cafeteria to get work done.

Compared to the other libraries on campus, it is amazing how much noise is tolerated at the ERC.

It used to be a great place to go; you could even work together without the threat of being hushed to death, but recently things have gotten out of hand. Just visit any weedkay afternoon and see if you can read a page without having to repeat most of the sentences because of the noise.

Although I've always found the staff to be very helpful, I believe it is time for the workers to take steps to ensure that people in the library are whispering quietly instead of talking in their normal voice.

If this isn't possible, let's just move all the books down to Harriet Irving and change the Education Resource Centre into a pub. At least then, I wouldn't be confused by the function of the place.

Arlen Christensen

Terminal Ache

Dear Brunswickan Staff:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter which has been sent to Dr. Downey by the users of the computer terminals in room HB-17 of Sir Edmund Head Hall. Attached to the original letter was a list of 127 users of these terminals who support its content.

Dear Dr. Downey:

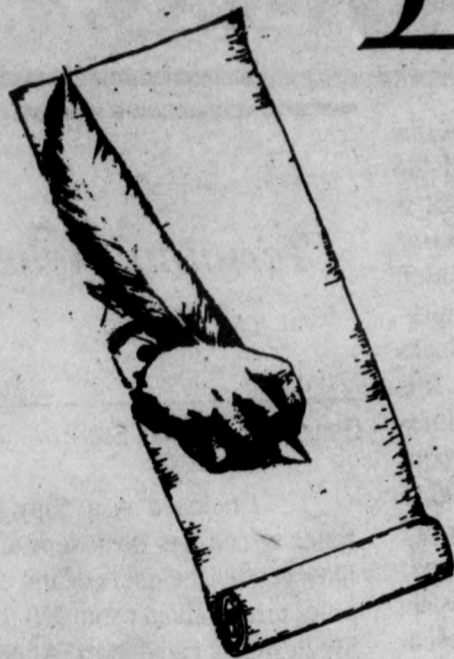
Recently, the Baird-Turner Engineering Library replaced some of their computer terminals with new IBM units. We, the undersigned Computer Science and other students, feel that although these old terminals do need replacement, the new terminals could be better utilized elsewhere. We feel that the degree of usage of the replaced terminals is insufficient to warrant installation of the new models.

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Literary Page



SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A pair of shoes sitting almost in
the middle of the road
and one long galosh is
kicked around.
The white cat in the window peers
out
The street is quiet today -
it's Sunday.
The sky is grey and there
are no leaves or buds.
Dead is the muddy grass as
we walk, joke, I skip; you
two laugh at me.
I'm laughing at myself
today.
The yellow, the grey and the
blue wooden houses line
the typical city
street so typical
And spring is not quite here -
here I'm skipping
along pretending but
I'm somewhere, somewhere
Floating, rolling
To a place, the only place
and time that I can feel you;
Feel to feel what it is that
draws me on this day that's
not quite
spring.
The rest is grey.
Walking, laughing...
I'm still skipping as I let the image
go.

R.R.R.

POPCORN

Popcorn.
Pop Pop Pop
Eat it quick
No, don't stop
Popcorn.
Buttered thick
Salt stuck to it
(Why's it stick?)
Popcorn.
Food for thought
Want to eat it?
Well - why not!
Popcorn.

FRIENDS ?

Friendship is a funny thing -
Kind of wants to make you sing -
With five years that now are done
I can say "it has been fun"...
Memories we've shared a lot
And spent moments deep in thought
Cherished was each passing scene -
"Boring" it has never been!
The goals we strove together for
Enhance our lives all the more...
This, in passing, goes to show
Something that we both should know -
That though I must now go my way,
We will meet again (someday) ...

SPIDEY

LEGACY

Jackboots and armbands
Brown shirts and slogans
White supremacy, down with Jews
Fully elected and authorized to rule.

A Leader! Our Leader!
All the people cried
Campaigns, banners and a Plan
Opinions and vision of a great Man.

Follow Him to safety
He shows us what's right
Away from the banks and the guard
Might is the path to our reward.

He controls all for us:
Shops, music, radio, news.
All is wonderful, He cries
All for you without the lies.

Blacksuits and neckties
Briefcases and reform
All for the people, you and me
He is the one, can you not see.

The power and the will
Him and no one else
Destiny is answered for you
Give it to me and I will chose.

Do not argue or dispute
It is not safe or wise
Opinion means nothing, votes do not lie
Ask Him a question, He will not reply.

We're tired of noise
We grow weary of claims
One man speaks for only one man
Controlling all was the real plan.

Street corner prophet.
Disciples on a string
"Justice was denied Him you will find!"
A legacy of ruin was left behind.

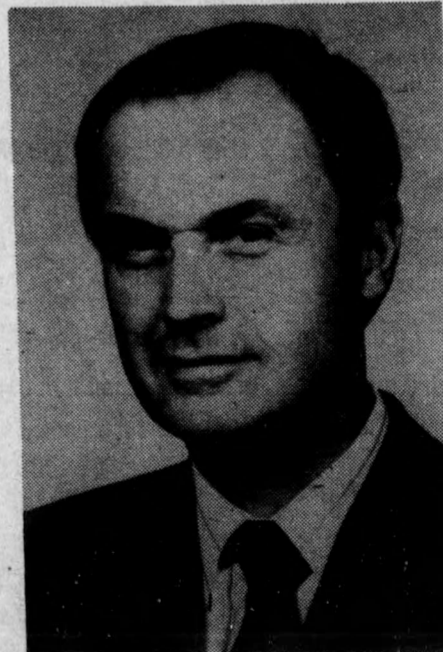
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Literary Page

ONCE AGAIN

It's a typical story
(It's happened before and will happen again)

- Guy meets girl
- They dance
- They talk
- They go out
- Guy falls in love

Then *IT* happens:
Guy gets "THE LINE"
(He's heard it before and will hear it again)

- You're a real nice guy
- And I like you a lot
- But I just want to be friends...

There he stands, again
Broken hearted
But with yet another friend -
And life goes on...

ME 2 U


MOST BITTER VICTORY

And he made the warm eyes of twenty two
And the bright laugh and the boy unabashed
In regimental buttons, and took his hand.
How boldly you marched -
eyes up and singing followed;
So beautiful were you all his I had to touch
The sleeve of your coat, and you turned.

(I never meant you ill; it was just the
fullness of your voice, and look,
our eyes are not the same
There's an imperfection in mine and
I have to feel my way touching.)
And so I stood before you
And something in my loathsome femininity
made you stay
A little moment and I heard your voice break-

And as your head drops now heavy
in your hands I shake my white fist
at your angry God and mine
For not having the forgiveness of a woman!
You turn away, but my hand still strokes
The nape of your neck undisturbed; you know
How sorely we remain bound, and that I am
Inextricably your Eve.

NORA WEST



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...ER... BAY DOORS OPEN, RECON ONE, CLEARED TO LAND.

THANK GOODNESS THIS THING HAS AN AUTOPILOT!

AIRLOCK SECURE.

LOOK, I'LL STALL FOR TIME AND YOU JUST TAP INTO THE YANTHROX'S COMPUTER.

AND KEEP THE MOTOR RUNNING!

ER, GREETINGS, COMRADE! I HAVE CAPTURED THE DEFENSE CODES OF THE GREAT EVIL-IMPERIALIST SWINE-PIG BOURGEOIS CAPITALIST DOGS!

WHAT A GREAT DAY FOR THE EMPIRE! THE SUPREME COMMANDER HAS AWAITED YOUR RETURN! YOU MUST TAKE THEM TO HIM, IMMEDIATELY!

...UM, WHATEVER YOU SAY.

C'MON, PAL. MOVE IT OR LOSE IT!

EXCELLENT! EXCELLENT!

WE OWE HIM QUITE A LOT, AFTER ALL, HE BROUGHT US THE SYDUNI DEFENSE CODES!

AND, EARTHLING, YOU DIDN'T EVEN THINK TO GIVE THE DOCKING CODE. RATHER CARELESS THING TO DO IN A RESCUE ATTEMPT. VEST-LE PAS?

BUT I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT ENJOY SEEING MY FACE BEFORE YOU ARE EXECUTED.

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Who is the H'kalik Supreme Commander? STAY TUNED!

MR. JONES

CBC NEWS HERE AT THE JONES HOUSE MUD DIVE WHERE THERE HAS BEEN A STARTLING DISCOVERY!

THE SKELETAL REMAINS OF THE SMART PACC PIG, MISSING SINCE JANUARY, WERE FOUND IN THE MUD POOL!

HEY! LET'S PARTY!

LOOK! CHAIN-SAW MARKS!

POLICE SAY THEY ARE INVESTIGATING A SUSPECT AT THIS TIME: THE LOUNGE LIZARD!

HOWEVER, GREEN PEPPERS WERE FOUND WITH THE CORPSE, IMPLICATING BEAVER FOODS!

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WHO, ME?

BRIAN LINKLETTER

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ELECTION '88

Candidate Submissions

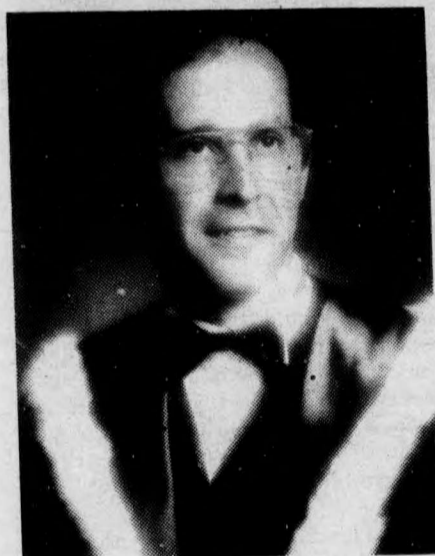
To better inform the students about the issues and the candidates in the upcoming election, we have requested submissions from each candidate.

We must apologize that all the nominees are not represented, but we will accept no responsibility as advertisements calling for submissions have been in *The Brunswickan* for the past two weeks.

Due to an internal communication problem, we were forced to take submissions in a different form than originally intended, but we have attempted to present the platforms in an as unbiased form as possible.

HERE THEY ARE:

Valedictorian



Ron Forsythe

As a candidate for Valedictorian, I would like to briefly share some background and reasons for running in the upcoming election.

For the past four years I have been working on two degrees, Computer Science and Business Administration, and will be graduating with both in May. While it has been hard work, I have enjoyed meeting many students in various faculties. Although I am classified as a "mature student", I have found that most students out of high school are also very "mature" and able to take an active part in university activities.

Because of the close rapport I have been able to maintain with my fellow classmates, I have learned to appreciate the contribution each student has to offer. I have decided to run in the election not because I am the most popular person on campus but rather because I feel I can ably represent the Class of '88 as Valedictorian. Therefore, I would appreciate your support on March 30.



Heather McNaught

To the Grad Class of 1988:

I am looking forward to Graduation with a mixture of anticipation and dread. There are a number of things I cannot wait to put behind me: line-ups for the photocopying machines, studying for exams, writing assignment after assignment and standing in the never-ending line-up at the Bookstore at the first of the year.

However, there are many things I will miss: meeting new people in the fall, Orientation Week, the Red 'n Black Review and Friday afternoon at the Social Club (just to name a few).

Although no two members of the Grad Class of '88 will share the same memories, we will all share a similar accomplishment. On Graduation Day each one of us will receive a degree from the University of New Brunswick.

I am looking forward to spending Graduation Week with my friends, my family and most of all, for the last time, the Grad Class of 1988. I would like to share in the spirit of celebration with you on Encania on May 26 as your Valedictorian.

Vote Heather McNaught for '88 Graduation Celebration



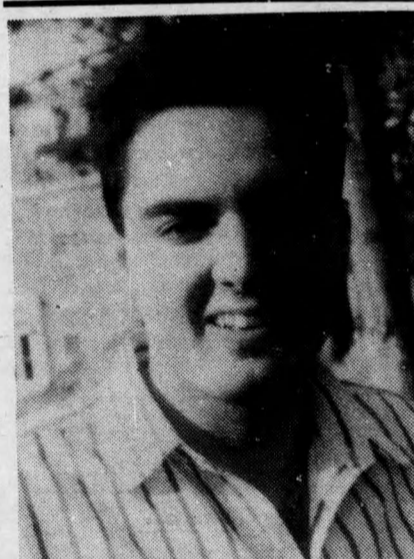
Cathy Steele

Hi. My name is Cathy Steele. I'm a fourth-year Arts student majoring in political science and french and I'm running for Valedictorian.

A Valedictorian is by definition a student, usually the highest rank in scholarship who delivers the parting or farewell address at Graduation ceremonies. The word "Valedictorian" is derived from the Latin roots "Vale" which means "hail" and "Dicto" which translates into "I say". The Valedictory address is a chance not only to say farewell to UNB but also to salute the graduates of 1988.

Unlike someone running for President or Vice-President I cannot give you a platform that I stand for. But as Valedictorian I can offer you a unique and interesting farewell address. It's no secret that graduation ceremonies are long but a Valedictory address should catch your attention as well as make you feel part of the whole event. A Valedictory address should be memorable so that when you look back at your graduation you can distinguish your Valedictory from other speeches. As Valedictorian I would give you an opportunity to pause, reflect on your personal memories of UNB and have a smile or laugh. Graduation is a special event and a Valedictory address should cause you to look back at your time at UNB, bring up some emotions and create one last memory of saying goodbye with your class at UNB. I know I can deliver a unique farewell and one that leaves you with a good feeling of UNB. That's why I'm running for Valedictorian and that's why I'm asking for your support. On March 30, I'm asking you to vote Cathy Steele for Valedictorian.

Grad Class President



George "Vito" Georgoudis

To the graduating class of '89:

As you well know I am running for the position of Grad Class President. With my experiences in organizations, committees, and past employment, I feel that I have obtained the skills and knowledge needed to effectively organize and manage the Grad Class Executive, and events to be staged next year.

While attending UNB, I have been and currently am a member of the Business Society and AIESEC. As a member of AIESEC I was elected to the position of V.P. Special Projects. I was in charge of all fundraising and promotional activities. We have so far raised over a thousand dollars to pay for administrative costs and to help subsidize travelling expenses for conferences held in October and January. Currently I am in charge of the 5th Annual Business Luncheon which is to be held on April 7th. The purpose of this is for students to meet and talk to many of the business leaders in the community.

I am currently serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the Student Union Building for my second year. I am also a member of the finance and budget committees. My responsibilities

here include taking part in the budgeting of thousands of dollars for the Student Union.

My summer employment has helped me a great deal in obtaining organizational and management skills. I was the manager of a restaurant in Saint John, where I was in charge of all inventory, labour and product control. I worked, on the average between 70 and 80 hours a week. This means I am not afraid of putting in a few extra hours of work.

Therefore, with my past experience, I feel I have the capability and skills to organize, manage, budget, and raise funds for next year's events.

As a UNB student, I have supported many of our athletic teams. I have also been an active participant in the intramural system. I have yet to miss any of the extravaganzas held during Winter Carnival time, and have gone to many of the socials throughout the years. These points illustrate the fact that I have the school spirit needed to be President of the Grad Class.

As Grad Class President my objective will be for all graduating students to participate in all events staged.

Let's make this a year to remember -- Vote for "Vito"



Rachel Ingram

Hi! My name is Rachel Ingram and I'm running for Grad Class President 1988-1989. I know to most of you graduation seems a long way off but it's really just around the corner - and I can't wait! I'll be receiving a degree in English - yes, I am an Arts student, and as everyone knows Arts students have oodles of free time (oodles of free time to organize Grad Class events!).

When we graduated from high school all those years ago, we were told that we were "heading out into the REAL world" and that it was time to make something of ourselves. Those words weren't really true then - we were just leaving one educational institution for another. Next year, upon our graduation from UNB, those words will be repeated and this time they will be true. But before we make that big step into the REAL world, we have a whole year to celebrate and as Grad Class President, I can help you do just that.

You're probably saying "What makes her think she is qualified for the job?" The answer is my dedication to hard work and to UNB... plus a few other experiences I've had during the past three years. I was a member of the Orientation Committee for two years and I am presently on the Orientation Executive. In September of 1987 I was appointed Shinerama Director for 1988

and since that time I've been working hard organizing fundraising events. By the time Frosh Week rolls around, I'll be a fundraising expert, and that is just what the Grad Class needs as finances are a major problem. Being involved with Orientation has taught me how to deal with different kinds of people, a skill that the Grad Class President must possess. I believe that public relations is an important part of the Grad Class President's job. We want everyone, both off-campus and on, to know that UNB produces top-class graduates. Graduates who are well educated, motivated, and proud of their university.

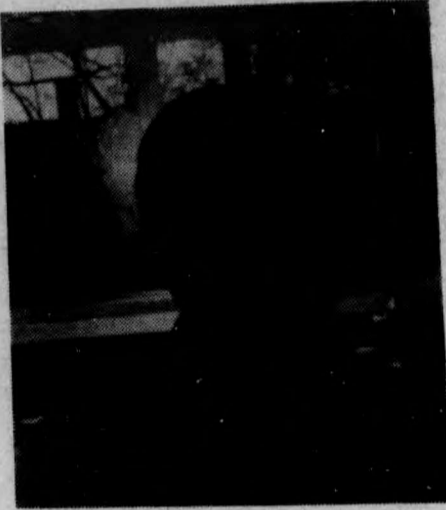
Also in my favour is that fact that I have worked closely with this year's Grad Class Executive. By helping them co-ordinate many of their events, such as the General Meeting, Fishbowl Night, and the St. Patrick's Day Party at the Social Club, I have learned what things work and what improvements need to be made.

My goal for 1989 is to involve more graduates in the Grad Class events throughout the academic year. And to make our last year at UNB one of experiences, friends, and memories that will last a life-time.

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VOTE ON MARCH 30

Vice President Grad Class



Peter Arthur

Hi! My name is Peter Arthur and I am a third-year Arts student majoring in Economics. In the past year, I have served on the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society, I have served as Assistant Director of AIESEC-UNB's "Dream Auction" and I have also served as a member of the orientation committee.

For the Grad Class of 1988-89, I will attempt to develop a delivery system ensuring that each graduate receives his or her yearbook. Also, I will attempt to increase the participation of all graduates in social events, because I think it is important that all faculties unite for their final year! Vote Peter Arthur and make it a year to remember.



Heather McNeil

If you are graduating next year, then this is for your eyes only! (There's a song title in there somewhere...)

My name is Heather McNeil and I'm running for Vice-President of Grad Class '89. I'm a third-year Science student and in the past three years, I have been involved in many activities on campus. Besides being a devoted member of the CHSC, I have been a member of the Health Sciences Society for two years, a member of the Biology Society and a member of the Scuba Club. I have participated in the Arts Cabaret and in the Red and Black Revue for two consecutive years. I have also been involved with the Orientation Committee for two years and this year I am Vice Chairperson for the Committee. I have acquired a lot of valuable experience and I know I would be a definite asset to the Grad Class Executive.

After reading my resume, you know basically who I am. Now I'd like to tell

you why I'm running. Primarily it is an excellent form of exercise... (just kidding)

One of the most important things that involvement in these activities has taught me is that it's the extra-curriculars that make your year. If you have been waiting for your grad year to get involved... well this is it!

My main goal is to form a very active Grad Committee to provide valuable input into planning events. Even more importantly, I want to really increase participation in these events and promote grad class unity. After all... our days as students are becoming numbered. So let's live it up in our final year together. Let's make more friends than we thought possible and create memories that we will share twenty-five years from now. If you want to make your grad year the one you will never forget... get involved! And start by voting... for Heather McNeil on March 30th.

Senate

James Gill

Allow me to begin with an introduction. My name is James Gill, I am a first-year Law student, and I am the Chairman of the SRC. I am very pleased to have the opportunity to represent my fellow students on the Fredericton Senate of the University.

If there is one over-riding theme with which I wish to mark my tenure, it would be co-operation. That is by no means a descent into complacency, nor an acceptance of the status quo, but rather, an expression of my desire to achieve the best possible situation for students in the best manner. We do not serve ourselves with automatic gainsaying of any decision made by those in authority, nor do we serve ourselves by making demands that are impractical or impossible.

There is much which needs to be corrected. For example, course offerings do not reflect what is presented in the calendar. Demanding that departments offer every course in every year is no way to go about solving the problem, though. Rather, those courses which cannot be offered, or will not be offered due to a lack of resources should be dropped, and a system of rotation be implemented with the remainder.

Campus media are a current source of concern. I am on record as supporting the creation of an independent Board of Directors for the *Brunswickan*. Surely an independent Board in charge of the paper is preferable to Council exercising its control! If students really want Council to keep its power over the paper then so be it, but it seems to me more reasonable to create a Board with representation from the Students, Faculty, Administration, the *Brunswickan* staff, and even Alumni. Let us attempt to communicate and cooperate, or we simply descend into the outrageous state of affairs which has unfortunately marked student affairs on this campus. Antagonism only serves to make people dig in their heels. To be most effective, one must work from within.

No representative can act in a vacuum. Your student representatives, regardless of the body on which they serve, cannot work for you unless you do your part by letting them know what you want done. Exercise your powers to vote, and to use your representatives to achieve your goals, otherwise on your head lies the blame when you are dissatisfied.

Engineering Rep

James MacGee

My name is James MacGee and I am running for Engineering Rep. on the Student Union. I am a first-year Chemical Engineering student who is interested in actively participating in, and improving student activities here at U.N.B.

The reason I am running in this election is that the Engineering students, representing as they do a major portion of the student body, deserve to be represented by someone who is going to look after their interests. Someone, who if elected, will be willing to speak out in favour of the needs of Engineering students here at U.N.B. I believe that I am that person and that I have the characteristics which will enable me to do the job. So, on March 30, vote for Jim MacGee and give him the chance to help you.

Comp. Science Rep

Megan Bawn

As a fourth year CS student, I'm running for the position of Computer Science Faculty Representative on the SRC.

My platform is simple: to keep students well informed of the activities of Council, especially those of particular interest to CS students. For example, it is a fact that we, as well as most Engineering students, have no space in Head Hall allocated for a student lounge. This is despite the fact that the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission recommends lounges and study areas, and the Engineering Faculty was criticized for this on the last accreditation review. The lack of a meeting place results in less unity between students, which promotes apathy.

It is issues such as this that I feel a stronger student voice could have an impact on.

Science Rep

Alan Robinson

Hi, my name is Alan Robinson. I am a fourth year science student majoring in Biology with the aspirations of heading into a career in dentistry.

I've been a member of the Biology Society for three years, the Health Sciences Society for two years, as well as an executive member of the Health Sciences Society in this past year.

Being involved with these societies in the past few years, I have become more aware of the needs of the science students on campus. With this experience, I now believe that I can be a responsible representative of the science students as a member of the student council.

Carol Sharpe

A strong Student Union fuels an enthusiastic and active student body. I believe a student orientated Student Union is necessary to improve life on campus. To involve students directly, better communication should be established between faculty societies and their elected representatives on Council.

Through involvement with the Biology Society (President 87-88, Secretary 86-87) and Orientation

(Group Leader 87, Field Staff 86), I have come into contact with a wide variety of students. I feel I know the opinions of the majority of Science

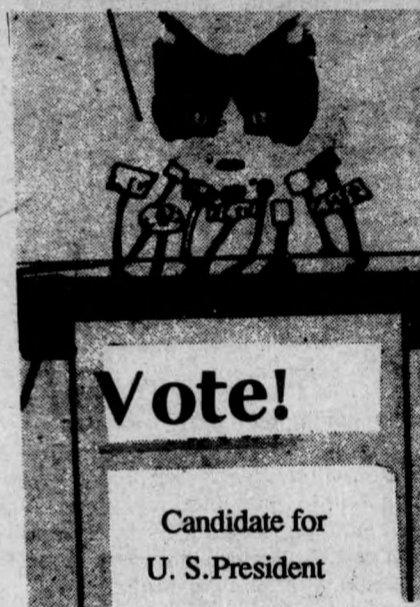
students to effectively voice their ideas on Council.

Please support the UNBSU by voting Carol Sharpe on March 30, 1988.

Executive

Independent candidates

President



Candidate for U. S. President

Hitler-Kitty

Meowrr!!! Hi! Yes, it's me the cat for student rights. My name, as many of the student electorate are aware of by now, is Hitler Kitty, I'm the unofficial running candidate for the position of Student Union President (which means that my name won't be printed on the ballot but should be written in by the voter).

Why should a cat be running in the election for the presidency? Why not? I'm just as cute and as lovable as the other candidates for this position (HA!) and I'm just as willing to have my fur ruffled in a real cat fight for this seat.

What do I stand for? I believe that I am in touch with the needs of the students on this campus and that from being an active observer, as I'm so small and no one really notices me while I'm eavesdropping, that I know what concerns you - the students and my electorate. This past presidential year has brought with it many issues that were handled by the Student Union that directly affected the student populace and created an awareness of issues that have previously been neglected to be addressed. It's going to keep happening and change is progressive with the key word being "progressive". We have to progress to the point that we are willing, as a team, to work together to solve dilemmas that arise and confront the students of UNB.

Think about what these issues have been -- sexual harassment, the increasing cost of trying to better your position in life by enrolling at UNB, the apathy that has been demonstrated throughout campus, the tearing out the heart of your wallet when you purchase books and beer, the fear of dying from AIDS because you're too shy to purchase the "right" protection and too embarrassed to ask the little lady or big hunk if they have adopted the right attitudes towards safe SEX. These issues directly affected you - did you care enough about yourself or others to even consider them? I'm not promising you the answers to these issues as I'm not the cat who swallowed the canary, but I CARE!!!

Cooperation is something that I learned from "Sesame Street" just as most UNB students did, and it is the key to success in any campaign, in any event, and in anything that any individual wishes to accomplish. I reach out my paws to you - to the students of UNB - to do something not for me but for yourself - VOTE! If not for me, then for someone else, but the key thing to remember is if you don't vote, you're not stepping on my tail, you're hurting yourself; it's YOU who is allowing the minority to rule the majority. Don't waste your vote - if you don't know who to vote for, vote anyway and vote for me, the unofficial candidate of the UNB election - WRITE IN "HITLER KITTY" on your election ballot.

Treasurer

Ernest Dunphy

Hello, my name is Ernest Dunphy and I am running for the position of Treasurer. During the past couple of years I have been involved with the *Brunswickan* as the Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor. Besides being responsible for the content of the paper I also managed the 87-88 budget and created the 88-89 budget. I am a business student concentrating in accounting which gives me an excellent background for the position of Treasurer.

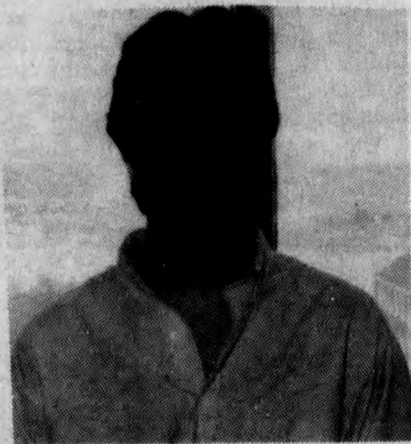
The Treasurer must work with clubs and societies regarding their current and future budgets. I will try to be reasonable with groups regarding their current budget situations. Ensuring that organizations receive fair and equitable budgets is a top priority for me.

Many of the organizations on our campus deserve office space but cannot get it. I think the Student Union should attempt to locate space for these groups that contribute so much to the culture of our university.

As Treasurer I would also like to investigate the way Bar Services operates. Under the current system it is nearly impossible for student groups to make money from the bar. As a result many groups now hold events off campus. What we must do is develop alternatives to Bar Services so more events are held on campus to improve campus life.

I offer to you, the students, practical experience, knowledge and the promise to work diligently for you if elected as Treasurer.

Vice-President (Internal)



Luigi Rocca

The job of the Vice-President (Internal) is to assist the President in matters relating to the internal affairs of the University. This includes acting as a liaison with campus organizations, serving as chairman of the constitution committee and, in general, dealing with administrative matters as they come up.

The most important thing that I have to offer is experience. For the past year I served as one of the Science Representatives on the Student Council and have had the opportunity to familiarize myself with the Student Union and how it operates. Specifically, as a councillor, I served on the finance and selections committees, and chaired the honoraria committee.

There are several issues that I consider important and which need to be dealt with during the next year. These include:

1. More formalized communication with clubs and societies. A faculty consultation was held in November which allowed the leaders of campus student organizations to air their concerns to the Student Union executive. This type of two-way communication is essential and must be continued and improved.
2. Improved communication with students at large. Many students are concerned about where their \$62 SRC fee is going and rightfully so. This is why I'm suggesting a monthly newsletter, published by the Student Union, which would outline in detail the activities of your student government.
3. International Students - It is necessary that we become more sensitive to the needs of the international student community. Therefore, Council should appoint one representative to keep it abreast of any problems or events related to this community and which should be of interest to all students.

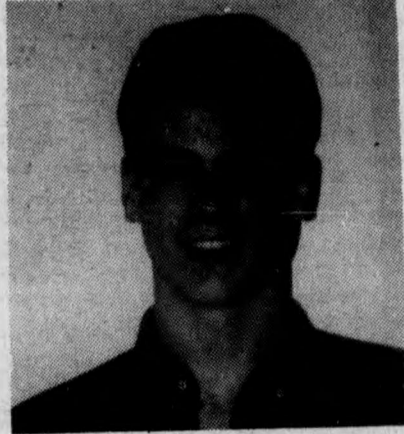
4. The Vice-President (Internal) should hold the University to its promise to create an Ombudsman on campus.

5. There should be a serious look at the structure and administration of Campus Bar Services.

6. Our Student Union constitution must be formalized.

7. During the past year we have improved the credibility of our student government on a local, provincial, and national level. We've done this through events like The Provincial Forum on Post-Secondary Education, the Under-Funding Tour as well as the introduction of The Beaverbook and the revival of quality entertainment on campus. I have enjoyed and learned from this process and look forward to making a greater contribution in the year to come.

Vice-President (External)



Carl Burgess

The Vice-President External of the Student Union holds a portfolio that includes assisting the President in affairs of the Union concerning non-recognized groups, organizations and businesses and dealing with all levels of government, other institutions and the general public as a representative of the student body.

As one of the current Faculty of Science Representatives on the Student Union, I have gained valuable experience with respect to the daily operations of the Union, its procedures and its affairs. I think that there is room for improvement throughout the Union in terms of efficiency, communication and organization, and I believe that through the proper leadership and hard work the Student Union can serve its members more effectively.

Under my mandate as Vice-President External, if elected, I will be working closely with the New Brunswick Student Alliance to lobby the New Brunswick government for lower tuition rates, improved student aid programs, increased funding for universities, larger student bursaries and a lower front-end limit on student loans.

Other matters that I support and will work for if elected are: the set up of an external affairs committee to deal with public relations with outside organizations such as charities, movements and societies; the promotion of varsity athletics through Campus Entertainment; the use of the S.U.B. for what it was built for - the students; the use of the University's newly acquired Forestry Services Building for office space for the various student groups at U.N.B.; an investigation into the viability of Bar Services; a referendum on the question of the Student Union joining the Canadian Federation of Students.

P.S. Hi Mom!!

and Ramsay Anderson (candidate for Vice President External). We have worked together on senate and University committees and have decided to offer as a team because we work well together. We have all followed student politics closely for the last two years and all of us, especially Susan Forestell, have been vocal about the problems we have perceived. This year, we were approached by several students who asked us to run for office in order to fix the problems we have pointed out.

The present student council executive wants to raise student fees by 25%. Even with Campus Entertainment, the student government has not yet lived up to its \$32 overnight increase. While our student fees are comparable to those of other Universities, our services are not.

We are already accountable and responsible to the administration. It's time to be responsible and accountable to the students. Changes in the student fee should only take place in coordination with a referendum. In addition, the line by line budget must be published so that students can see exactly where their money has been spent.

We believe that for 1988/89 student fees should be lowered if it is all possible. Under no circumstances will we allow them to be raised.

Meanwhile, in order to live up to the \$62 student fee, the Student Union must offer services like five cent photocopying, tutorial services, typing and word processing services, and book exchange and a legal aid service. The Student Union must also guarantee a yearbook on time, produce a student handbook and a course and teacher evaluation at registration and deliver a student directory (containing all the pages) within a month of the beginning of classes. The Student Union should establish a committee whose sole mandate it will be to stimulate support for our athletic teams. The Student Union should also work with alumni to establish a football team.

The student council has recently announced plans to establish a "board of directors" whose function it will be to monitor the content of the Brunswickan. The University is supposedly the bastion of freedom. If we are unable to maintain a free and autonomous student publication when we are less than a true University.

The student government at UNB has no official opposition. The only criticism of the student government that ever arises does so on the Brunswickan. If the student government regularly monitors the Brunswickan that medium of criticism will be eliminated.

We have never before had a "board of directors" for the Brunswickan because we do not need one. The establishment of the proposed board is a pointless exercise that will only serve to promote the abuse of free press on this campus. The Brunswickan already has an editorial board - one that frequently checks material with law professors before publication.

We want to work toward the restructuring of Bar Services so that students can make money on liquor sales. We also work toward turning the "Woodshed" or "Down Under" into a pub. We believe that the liquor regulations on campus are too rigid and want to work with the administration to have them relaxed.

Never before have we had so little control of our own Student Union Building. Clubs like AIESEC are being denied space and are seeing their membership decline because of it. The SUB director wants to close the blue lounge. Recently, our money paid for the installation of a wall that serves only to benefit the leasees - not the benefit of students. The SUB director has gone so far as to suggest that students sign leases to stay in their own SUB!

The SUB was built by students for students. When the administration took over the SUB, they informed the

students that when it appeared that the students could take care of their own SUB, they could regain control. There are three openings for UNB students on the SUB Board. Only two positions have been filled. This is not the way to prove our ability to run the SUB effectively.

The student council is now thinking of moving all student organizations to the newly bought Canadian Forestry Service Building. But the University is looking for a corporate sponsor to rent the building. All student organizations will move out of the SUB and into the CFS building. But what will happen when the University does find a corporate sponsor to rent the CFS building? Students will return to the Sub only to find it occupied. Without offices student organizations including the Brunswickan, CHSR and the student council will die.

We must not lose our SUB. By demonstrating ability we can regain control of our building. We will work with alumni, government and administration toward this goal.

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United '88

The banner on the wall of the SUB cafeteria says it quite simply - UNITED '88. That's us. We're Dean J. Frost (candidate for President), Bruce Carroll (candidate for Vice President External), Trina Chisholm (candidate for Vice President Internal), and Brian Clark (candidate for Treasurer). Our aim is to bring a 'united', cooperative effort back into student politics at UNB. Students are tired of the infighting and bickering that has plagued this area in the past, and we honestly believe that by forming UNITED '88, we have taken a major step in solving this problem. You see, it is quite simple; we all have known each other for the last 3 years and have proven time and again that we are capable of working together to achieve our goals, which we believe are your goals.

And that is precisely what UNITED '88 feels student government should be all about, achieving goals. For if the goals are worth achieving, and we believe they are, a 'united' student executive will be a successful student executive, and that is exactly what the UNITED '88 Team stands for, SUCCESS. You, the students of UNB, have a direct say in the amount of success a student government can have, by controlling your own destiny, in that you vote for who you want your representatives to be.

Over the course of the campaign, some students have expressed concern about having a 'party' in power. But let us now clarify that UNITED '88 does not refer to itself as a party, but rather a TEAM. A Team which will strongly encourage the input and ideas of your elected faculty representatives, but most importantly the ideas of you,

the UNB student.

It's true, that in order for UNITED '88 to be truly effective, it is vital for all 4 of us to be elected, and that is where we as a Team have an advantage over all of the other candidates. Because we're already familiar with each other's strengths and weaknesses, it allows us to be an effective voice for you from the moment we take office. It means we will not have to spend weeks or possibly months getting to know the other members of the executive. From Day 1 onward, the executive will be going in the same direction. This means we can set forth immediately, implementing these policies and others which we truly believe will benefit everyone.

Those of you aware of the campus sports scene know that Dean Frost and Bruce Carroll are not strangers to team play. Although members of the Red Devils, Dean and Bruce are far from "dumb jocks", a stereotype which often unfairly characterizes varsity athletes. In case you're not aware, both had to maintain a high academic standing in order to be eligible to play. If anything, this has made them extremely capable for their respective positions.

A full course load, 5 practices and 2 games a week requires a lot of discipline and incentive - traits that are extremely important to executive members of the Student Union. Proof of this can be found here - Bruce Carroll has been on the Dean's List for 3 straight years and Dean Frost was the Red Devil's nominee for the AUSA Scholastic Player of the Year award. Given this, there is no question we are extremely capable of the task before us.

Trina Chisholm and Brian Clark also possess excellent credentials for the UNITED '88 Team. Both also maintain a high academic standing, but more importantly are well suited for their respective roles. Trina is more than just an attempt by UNITED '88 to pull in the female vote on campus. She was made a part of the Team because she has the desire, ambition and patience required to deal with the numerous clubs and organizations as Vice President Internal. Brian has an excellent background in finance that makes him ideal for the job of Treasurer. Having successfully administered his own business last summer, he is well aware of the problems and concerns of financing an institution like the Student Union.

Most importantly however, UNITED '88's policies speak for themselves. We have already put together a strong, solid program for the direction we feel the Student Union should take. These policies are all designed to benefit you the students of UNB and a vote for the UNITED '88 team means we can set forth accomplishing these goals immediately. On March 30, we urge all students to exercise their right to vote, and preferably give their support to UNITED '88, in their sincere effort to make UNB a better place for all.

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Group

Submissions

Government for the Students

Government for the Students is made up of three candidates: Susan Forestell (candidate for President) Joe Everett (candidate for Vice President Internal)



United

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What does UNITED '88 have to offer the students of UNB? Here are some of the policies that we are currently developing:

INCREASED STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN VOTING.

More students exercising their right to vote will give the Student Union a greater mandate in formulating policies and lobbying groups, such as the federal and provincial governments, in an effort to obtain increased funding for post secondary education in areas like Canada Student Loans.

INCREASED AWARENESS AMONG THE LOCAL COMMUNITY

Will be an attempt to lobby the local business community for increased scholarship and/or donations for the university. Possible areas of interest could be the initiation of special funding for handicapped students attending UNB.

INTRODUCTION OF A "STUDENT SERVICES MEMBERSHIP"

Reclassifying the current student fee structure from its present form to a type of "student services membership". This might include such things as an automatic membership to the College Hill Social Club along with increased discounts at local businesses. With this in place, it is possible that the frequency of quality entertainment will in-

crease on campus.

INCREASED PEER ALCOHOL/DRUG EDUCATION

Through an intensive public awareness campaign, we hope to establish a campus wide cognizance of this important problem. By increasing student awareness in this area, the UNITED '88 TEAM will be doing their part to ensure students learn more about social interaction, peer pressure and individual responsibility in conjunction with the academic requirements that culminate in a university diploma.

INCREASED REPRESENTATION OF RESIDENCE STUDENTS.

By proposing the establishment of a separate council seat for those in residence, we are recognizing the major role these students have in the day to day activities of the university. The house Presidents would meet and elect one member from their representative board to provide the on campus students with a direct voice on council.

RE-EVALUATE STUDENT UNION EXPENDITURES (FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY).

By re-examining the financial base of the Student Union, we are looking at ways to improve accountability to the entire student body and maintain a higher level of efficiency in the spending of the student's money.

DEVELOPMENT OF GREATER SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Perhaps one of the most memorable of any university experience is the lingering feeling of school spirit and loyalty. Through increased student union sponsored activities such as rallies before varsity games, and support of our representatives at academic competitions, we hope to enhance this unique feeling at UNB.

Government

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Five years ago, The International Advisor was impeding international students efforts to obtain visas and looking into their bank accounts. The housing and food services director made racist comments to the media about foreign students and the housing crisis. Last year, the student council took away a significant portion of the Board of International Students' budget. They put it toward their own honoraria. A few months later the University sold Rosary Hall - an off-campus residence with predominantly foreign student inhabitants. We believe the international students on this campus are not getting the consideration they deserve and we are committed to delivering it.

We will publish a line by line budget, begin constituency meetings, hold referenda on substantial issues and establish a residence representative for council. We believe that communication with the students is the most important aspect of good government. It's time the students knew what the Student Union is doing and it's time the Student Union knew what the students are thinking. We also believe internal communication is vital to the cooperation necessary for a productive government.

With a new provincial government, the door is open for lobbying for not on-

ly more but better student employment as well as tuition and student loan issues.

There is one other issue that our opponents have already begun to cloud that we wish to perfectly clear. That is, our presidential candidate's association with John Bosnitch (our other two candidates do not have and never have had any association with Mr. Bosnitch). In 1986, Susan Forestell began to show her active support for the Student Union Inc. headed by John Bosnitch. Seven months later, she offered her resignation. Susan Forestell had different points of view on certain matters and she felt that the battle had come to a standstill. And indeed it has. John Bosnitch is no longer in Canada and has not been for several months. The Student Union Inc. court case has recently been resolved. Most of the members of the Student Union Inc. no longer live in New Brunswick. Susan Forestell is not John Bosnitch. Her style is not like his. She does believe in student rights and she does believe that the Student Union Inc. should not have been handled the way it was nor should Lana Grimes be locked out of the SUB. She is not a fanatic nor is she a radical as Dean Frost would have you believe.

Finally, a word about our opponents. United 88 is being funded by Moosehead Breweries. Labatts has been much more visible than Moosehead on campus for the last year (ex. Labatts Live: Student Union business = more beer sales). Moosehead sponsors the hockey team. Our opponents are mostly hockey players. It isn't very difficult to see what sort of deal has been made. We must ask ourselves if we want a student government who must take direction not from students but from a corporation.

If this weren't enough, Dean Frost recently informed staff at the Brunswickan that Dr. Downey (University President) had written him

a letter commending him on his decision to run. In fact, the letter turned out to be from Dr. Woodfield (University Secretary) and the main purpose was not to commend Mr. Frost's great initiative but to express concern over the fact that Moosehead is sponsoring United 88. If Mr. Frost is misleading students at this stage of the game, to what lengths will he go in office?

The fact is, if the new student government is made up of people who are sponsored by a brewery, the administration will come down harder than ever with even more rigid liquor regulations. Residence socials, extravaganzas and the Social Club will all be in danger of having strict regulations or even being shut down altogether.

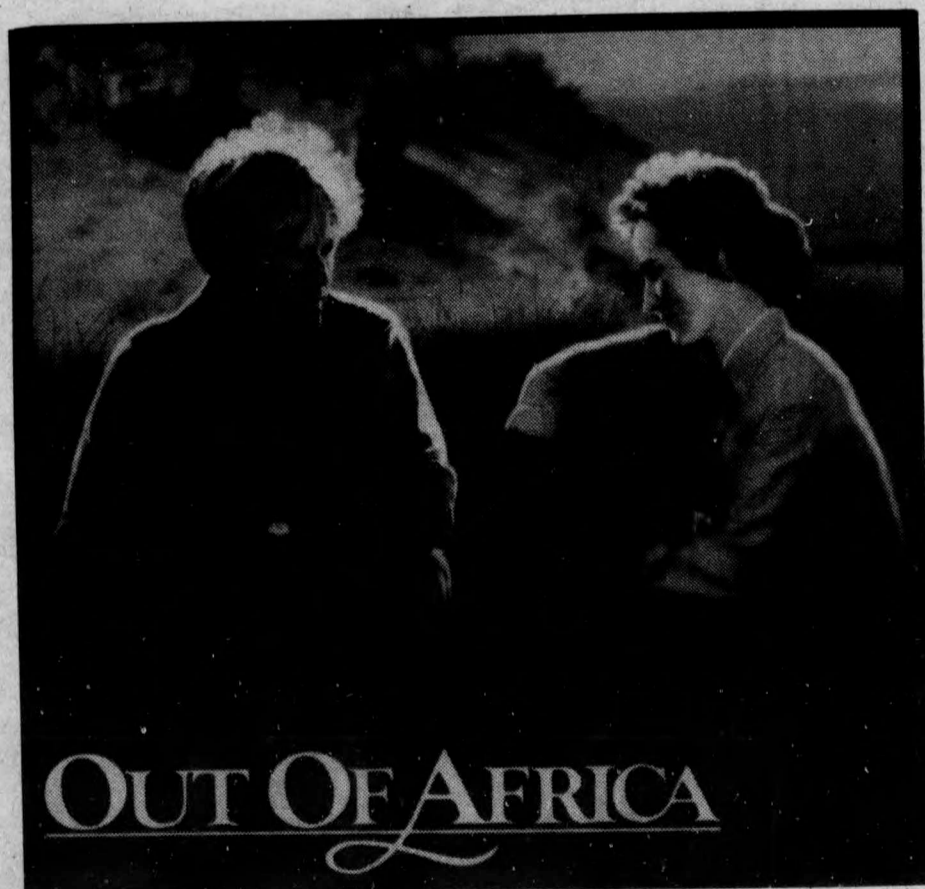
United 88 says they are concerned about influence in areas like the federal and provincial government. Anyone from either government or from CFS or the NB Alliance or any university will award United 88 with no credit whatsoever if they realize that their election campaign was sponsored by a brewery and that they attempted to buy votes with free beer. Outside the brewery business, they will be a laughing stock.

United 88 says they want to start an alcohol awareness program. Their obvious ignorance of UNB's acclaimed SMART PACC program is indicative of their understanding of what is happening on their own campus. Interesting too, that while they want to promote alcohol awareness, they attempt to buy votes with free beer and force everyone on campus to join the Social Club whether they are of legal age or not.

If you vote Government for the Students you will vote for students who care about students, who want to work hard for students, who have worked hard for students in the past. You will vote for honesty, dedication, competence and above all a government that will always put students first.

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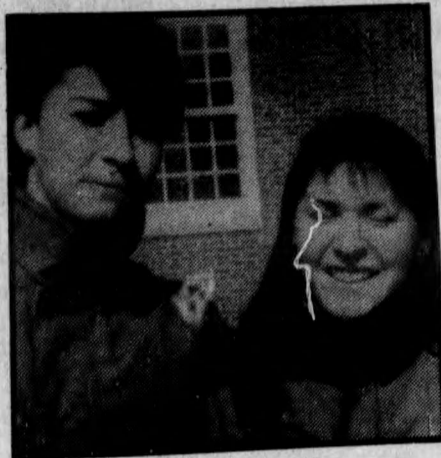
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Viewpoint

Q. Do you think Hitler Kitty would make a good S.U. president?



Sure, he's probably the best one out of them all.
Lori Parent BBA II



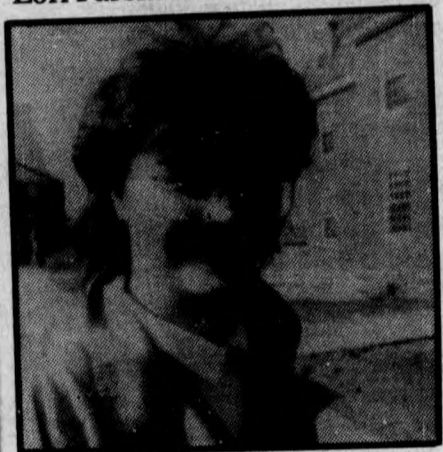
Who else is ther to vote for?
Lisa & Debbie GRADS



Probably do a lot better than the rest.
Laurena Cater BA I



No, he's too much of a pussy!
Gord & Ellen



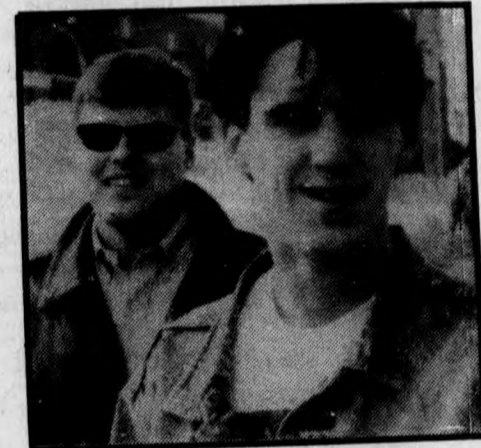
Sure, as long as there's no pussy foot'n around!
Kim Bennett BBA III



No! I can't answer that question.
Tip D.R.O.



Why not! We couldn't do worse.
Roger Farr BSc II



Any Pussy in office is good for us
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ENTERTAIN MEAT

VIEW FROM THE HILL
"In Time"
(Capitol/EMI)

I found it difficult to let this one play through to the end... And how to describe music qualified by the press release as "(music) that swirls around in a blend of smooth velvety vocals and seduces the senses", that record stores class under new age jazz and that sounds like Olivia Newton John meets the Bee Gees?

This album is unimaginative, flat and aggravating. The lyrics are repetitious and drowned with the annoying combination of pop and soul. It's only redeeming quality is that the sleeve is slightly interesting. Avoid at all costs.

ANDREA N.

SALT 'N PEPA

Hot Cool and Vicious
(Next Plateau/Polygram)

You remember rap doncha? Now over ten years old in its current manifestation and still roll roll rollin along. Yes they're still putting out turf orientated bits of nonsense about one group of chappies that have far bigger plonkers, drive far bigger cars and do far more bonking than the guys on the other side of the bridge.

Suprizing then that all young white liberal types pretend to love this stuff; stuff which is violently sexist, bigotted and even grossly racist (yes I mean you Public Enemy). Oh but the beat; the sheer inventiveness of the sampling and sound collage construction! Its enough to turn a poor things thing y'all. Thankfully the acoustic branch of urban noise terror the continuously mutilating beast that is Hip Hop thrives. But this rap business... I don't know. A lot of it is as god awful boring as a Wilfred Longmead record review.

When the gals get going though, the fare is usually a lot more inventive - check out the Cookie Crew and even the original Roxanne. Now, straight out of a Queen's N.Y. Sears department store, came these delightfully cheeky young ladies Salt n' Pepa and ace DJ Spinderella with the appropriately titled *Hot Cool and Vicious*. A well named debut album indeed as th'ole body jacks and-pops involuntarily making anything more complicated than chewing gum an extremely hazardous proposition. For God's sake, leave Daddy's power tools alone when any of these little beltors are on the woofers. To sample Mr. Richard Bird... you know what its like when that psychopath suddenly bursts into your room at three a.m. and whops you over the head with a steak tenderizer? Well this is about three hundred times more exciting. True, *Beauty and the Beat* and *Tramp* drags their heels quite noticeably at times, but this is a small complaint indeed for an album that makes your dirty laundry scamper around the room several times before spontaneously disintegrating into glowing dust.

Oh yeah, to all the anally fixated bone-heads in the conditioning room that tore this out of the cassette player to be replaced with the barrel scraping shit of Aerosmith? 'Get up on this ya braindead homeboys!'

CINDY DE SOUSA

GET UP ON THIS!



"So Far, So Good, So What"
(Capitol Records)

By Godfrey those were the days! 'Nary had a couple of bars of any Rainbow song came filtering through the crappy monitors at the local disco than all the lads would cease slobbering over the birds for a few minutes, jump up, sprint to the dance floor and... erm... pretend to play guitars while shaking terminal acne ridden faces and greasy locks all over the shop. Its true... I know, I was that soldier.

Megadeth while subscribing to a few of these tendencies really aren't all that bad. One thing I can't stand is a group that are essentially a bunch of animated pricks that cover up their own inadequacies by spouting out heinous crap about their formidable success with women. These bastards ought to have their testicles sewn up their nostrils. Megadeth seem safe... for now. There is apocalyptic terror though in tracks such as *Setting the World Afire* 'Red flash clouds choking out the morning sky/They said it'd never come bu' we knew it was a lie' - yeah, so on and so on we've heard it all before guys and sounds especially suspect to a gang that actually believe in armament.

Interestingly, *Anarchy in the UK* is given a rehashing with none other than the venerable Steve Cook (guitarist of the late Sex Pistols) shows up for the fun. Unfortunately, its a tame little monkey against the original monster and they even get the lyrics wrong (for shame!). Too bad. Incidentally, it also appears to be the single as I also got sent the video. If it was left as a scary high-speed montage of surreal cartoons and gut wrenching imagery, it would have been excellent, but as it is there is live footage of the band, which is as exciting as menstrual cramps, together with a continuing play-act segment of an all-American apple-pie boy getting the business from a group of mad scientists. The end result is, very nearly, total crap. But they're all so angry see, and this young reviewer tends to suspect there might even actually be some intelligence lurking underneath Dave Mustaine's battered cranium. Goodness me! Heres a song called *Liar* - "Start trouble, spread pain/Piss and venom in your veins/Talk nasty, breathe fire/Sweat liquor, breathe snot/Diseased health hazard/Scumbag filthy bastard"! - and that's just for starters! This young man is definitely not going to get interest from the Hallmark greeting cards company as a verse writer! O.K. I loved it. It's fast, snappy and damn fine listening for people like myself that occasionally would like to beat the piss out of those shit heads from any ballclub that revel in abuse and discrimination. All together now... "Hair matted, teeth decay/Greasy face, drunk all day/Rot in hell it's time you know/To your master, off you go" Phew! That feels a lot better doesn't it?

NANCY MAXIME



Salt, Papa 'n Spinderella. *Entertainmeat's Women of the Year. Get up on this.*

Entertainment
VIDEO JACK BACK



WE GET NEEDY AND PORKY TO RAID THE CORNER STORE FOR THE CINEMATIC PIECES OF EXCELLENCE OF THEIR CHOICE
 (Groan! — Ed.)

It's an unlikely seating arrangement but one which under the circumstances suits me rather well. Porky my idiot cat yowls from beneath an overturned milk crate separated from my bum by a thick sheet of plywood. Well damn it - it's necessary! He can't keep go on using the VCR as a litter box.

Opening up a couple of cans and sticking the straw of one through the plastic grille for my enraged feline, who just takes a gulp and then spits it out again, we start to watch *PREDATOR*. Unfortunately as is the want of these stupid macho films there is a lot of suspect buddy-buddy crap with muscles flexing in stated frenzy all over the place. Quite frankly Arnie old love, I should go and see a sexual therapist before Maria begins to suspect that the real reason you're hanging around with the gardner really doesn't have anything to do with tips about potted geraniums.

Once this is over and done with however, the picture takes off at a fair old clip. There's this other-world totalbastard thingie see, which looks on armed human beings as we might look on bunnies, birds, large bugs, rocks or whatever else it is that New Brunswickers take to the woods to blow up. Whulp, the upshot of it is this extra-terrestrial monstrosity skins and partially digest everyone except our Arnie (what a completely unsuspected surprise!) who has to use his wits to get the better of something that looks only slightly worse than your average male at the Social Club on a good evening. If you like mindless violence though, as Porky does, the pyrotechnic extravaganza during the storming of the rebel camp is really quite breathtaking. Otherwise it's a stupid fascist, chauvinist, violent film that is quite good fun if you can ignore the putrid masculinity throbbing all over the place.

Robocop is next and this is a real belter of a movie. Although it has a title made for the funny papers this is first rate entertainment. It's got schlock! It's got humanism! It's got bathos! It's got real slimy shit-head baddies that feed their grannies to pirahnas!

In the plot we have an out of town rookie cop teamed up with gorgeous but deadly copette that surprise a street gang counting the loot: - blondie gets whacked while distracted by a black gentleman's dick but the new kid in town gets sadistically shot to swiss cheese. But enter science and aggressive materialism and the aforementioned recipient of a truck-load of hot-lead is reanimated as a cyborg - yes, one of those Steve Austin things where living organisms melt with computensed hardware to produce a superbeing. *Robocop* (for it is he) though is as personable as an automatic cash dispenser or an engineering graduate: even though fully logical, *Robocop* is only able to

utter standardized law and order cliches, such as "Stop, you are under arrest," etc. To cut a long story short, one night ole tin-head manages to have a dream. Suddenly, memories of family, home and his grisly demise begin to come gnawing back at his repressed brain and it's GO GET 'EM TIME!

Robocop is a wonderfully directed and produced film with startling cinematography using shots at breath-taking angles (actually reminiscent of latter-day comic book styles) to create an uneasy and exciting pace

Porky is still wandering around the place with a saucepan on his head though, thinking he's some kind of robocat, but I think he'll soon drop the idea after I've oiled him several times.

Strongly recommended is *THE NAME OF THE ROSE* starring Sean Connery as a moderate monk attending a convention of like-minded souls at a castle in Eastern Europe in the middle ages.

I'm always drawn to works that use barren, filthy and wind-swept sets to create a grim atmosphere and this particular piece is a good example; Club Med will definitely not be offering this place with next year's selection of places to get pissed and laid at. Monks are dying rather strange deaths and it's up to our Sean to find out just what the devil is going on (*Hooray! A pun!*). An unorthodox detective story to say the least but compulsive viewing nonetheless. Includes one of the most erotic and yet simultaneously unsettling love-scenes you'll see this decade in conventional cinema. get it out.

Turkeys that should be left well alone are the bloody ludicrous *MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE* where people are made into mincemeat by anything that's run on a battery (kind of a night of the living dead where the zombies are replaced by Mack Trucks), *WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE* where Rutger Hauer meets Gene Simmons (sic) in a piece of gratuitously fascist tripe, *EXTREME PREJUDICE*, Walter Hill's worst piece of work to date, and *MANHUNTER*, Michael 'Miami-Vice' Mann's piece of sub-psychological nonsense that even the excellent William Petersen can't save from squawking all over the shop.

Do catch *RIVER'S EDGE* though, the twisted tale of a gang of teenage fry-heads trying to reconcile the fact that one of their moronic mid-west members has turned his girlfriend's lights out, and *RAISING ARIZONA*, a bloody hilarious study of emotional kidnapping produced and directed by the severely gifted Joel and Ethan Cohen. Don't believe any dickhead that says otherwise because it's naffin' brill!

Until next time I'm yer pal

Neddy

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TNB produce a thriller that'll make you socks crawl off and die in agony.

Theatre New Brunswick announced the plans for *CORPSE!* - a comedy thriller by Gerald Moon which will be the final production in TNB's 20th anniversary season. Full of thrills and surprises, tricks and laughter, *CORPSE!* is set in London in 1936 and tells the story of twin brothers, one of whom plots to murder the other in the most unusual circumstances. Evelyn, an out-of-work actor played by Mark Christmann, engages the genial Irishman Powell, played by Colin Miller, with a shady past, to do away with his suave, sophisticated, wealthy twin brother. Periodic visits from a delightfully theatrical landlady who is played by Catherine Vaneri, along with mysterious disappearances make *CORPSE!* a thriller you won't forget.

CORPSE! will premiere in Moncton on April 8th with performances until April 12th at Riverview High School and with other performances in Sussex (April 13), Saint John (April 14-15), St. Stephen (April 16), Edmundston (April 18), Campbellton (April 19), Bathurst (April 20), Miramichi (April 21) and Fredericton (April 23-30). Director Ilkay Silk and designer Patrick Clark along with lighting designer Mark Stevens have skillfully produced a play whose twisting plot, suspense and comedy combine to keep audiences guessing as to whodunnit to whom! McCain Foods is the generous sponsor of *CORPSE!* as it tours to nine centres across New Brunswick.

TNB audiences on audience surveys always indicate the desire to have a murder mystery or thriller included in the season playbill, and this one looks like a real spine-tingler. The Los Angeles Times drama critic said "if *The Mousetrap* is the thriller for the fifties; *Sleuth* for the sixties; *Deathtrap* for the seventies; *CORPSE!* is surely the thriller for the eighties."

Tickets are on sale 10 days before each performance at TNB ticket outlets across the province. For more information about performances of *CORPSE!* call TNB toll-free at 1-800-442-9779.



BRATTY AND THE BABY-SITTERS

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
PRIVATEERS WAREHOUSE
(HISTORIC PROPERTIES)
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The streets were alive with morons shouting 'top of the morning to yer' in badly contrived Gaelic accents, green plastic bowler hats and balloons with four leaf clovers printed on them. In the last instance of course this is a brave inaccuracy but after all, who cares, right? St. Patrick's night is a reasonably good excuse to get completely pissed.

In the cramped central section of the 'Privateers Warehouse' though things were a little better and even though the necessity to remove your neighbor's elbow out of various yielding regions of one's body presented itself quite regularly, it seemed we were going to be spared the emerald tinged hooplah that was threatening to burst the floorboards from the free for all that was going on downstairs.

Just as the rather sardinian ambience was reaching a climax, on came *Bratty and the Babysitters*, a striking looking seven-piece band lead by a young lady with a distinctive mohawk and a wicked glint in her eyes that you knew fronted a devilish humour. They came on, sure, but on to what is a little more hard to define because the band was more or less in the audience with bass player Ian perched precariously in the window.

Pow! Two saxophones blasted out the cobwebs immediately as the first piece of blistering funk slammed its way into the massed throngs of secretaries, sailors and delegates from a fish health convention. It's the ladies that were the fulcrum of this tight combo with Beverly (Bratty) on vocals, rhythm guitar, timbali and bongos, Kim on scathing lead guitar and Margot and Collen on saxophones, back-up vocals and various things that needed to be hit with a stick. At the back, the lads, extremely competent but otherwise rather quiet, consisted of Ian on bass, Glen on drums and (Sorry! I can't remember) on keyboards. In all we were treated to three solid flawless sets of Ska, R'n'B, reggae and soulful funk - if only there was a dance floor in this latter day proponent of room service in Calcutta! Beverly is certainly the born show-woman providing hilarious segways between songs that often involved endearingly hammy performances from the gals on the horns. At one point during a glorious rendition of Orbison's classic 'Pretty Woman' Beverly got right into the audience and really camped it up by writhing and slithering around various members of said congregation and proceeded to embarrass the hell out of men and womenfolks alike. While she's one darn fine lookin' babe, she also has a viscusly sharp androgynous air about her, which made yer Macho bone-head types decidedly uneasy. (Jeez, I'd love to see her and the gang visit UNB). You can tell yer pals from me that I loved every minute of it.

Oh boy, too many fine songs to mention but in total it was excellent fare for man and beast alike. Everyone was completely saturated by 1 o'clock - enough so that the dude who chased all the snakes out of dear old Eire, beggorrah, was forgotten for yet another year. Catch these kids while and if you can. They're Hot.

Neddy Stebbins

WHAT'S NEW IN THE CINEMA WORLD



STAND AND DELIVER

Stand and Deliver, a new film starring Edward James Olmos and Lou Diamond Phillips, will open on April 15th across Canada.

Stand and Deliver is the compelling true-life story of Jaime Escalante, and East Los Angeles high-school teacher who surmounted overwhelming odds in his efforts to inspire and educate his inner-city students. They not only learned math because of Escalante's revolutionary teaching methods, but were inspired to take the National Advanced Placement Calculus test.

Olmos, Emmy Award-winning actor of "Miami Vice" and noted for his roles in the stage and screen versions of *Zoot Suit*, in *Blade Runner* and *The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez*, turns in a virtuoso performance as teacher Escalante; Phillips, best known for his dynamic portrayal of Ritchie Valens in *La Bamba*, plays the class troublemaker who harbours a secret desire to learn and improve himself; and Andy Garcia, recently seen in *The Untouchables* and *8 Million Ways to Die*, has a featured role.

"TEQUILA SUNRISE"

Principle photography has begun in Los Angeles on The Mount Company production of *Tequila Sunrise*. Directed and written by Robert Towne, *Tequila Sunrise* stars Mel Gibson, Michelle Pfeiffer, Kurt Russell and Raul Julia.

Set in L.A.'s South Bay area, *Tequila Sunrise* deals with the relationship between two former high school friends whose lives have taken widely divergent paths since graduation. Dale McKussic (Gibson) has been a drug dealer who is now looking for a way out. Nick Frescia (Russell) is the cop assigned to put his friend behind bars. Caught between the two is Jo Ann Vallenari (Pfeiffer), a woman unsure if their attention toward her is love, or merely an attempt to use her as a pawn in their reluctant conflict.

Tequila Sunrise marks Gibson's first screen appearance since his starring role in the box-office hit *Lethal Weapon*. He has also starred in the *Mad Max* trilogy, as well as *The Year of Living Dangerously*, *The Bounty*, and *The River*. Pfeiffer, last seen in *The Witches of Eastwick*, has also starred in *Scarface*, *Ladyhawke*, *Into the Night*, *Sweet Liberty* and *Married to the Mob*.

LAMBERT AND JAYMES MAR 12 COLLEGE HILL SOCIAL CLUB

Two middle aged red necks. They can't sing. They can't play. They're total shit. There, that's my role as an entertainment reviewer fulfilled but there's still more. This is the grossest, most prejudiced, bigotted act I have ever had the misfortune to see as a university student.

I caught them at the Extravaganza and got a titter out of the blatant endorsement of drug abuse (SMART PACC porcine shit-head is so influential now!) BUT THEY ASKED THEM BACK!

Already banned across most Maritime universities, Lambert and Jaymes did something on stage that needed hydrochloric acid to remove. Yeah, laugh you idiots, laugh! It really is enjoyable to take infantile swipes at minorities, discriminated groups and less fortunates!

Those people that saw fit to say things like 'I'm this far from closing the Bruns down' were there! They lapped it up! All I can say is, it's your choice

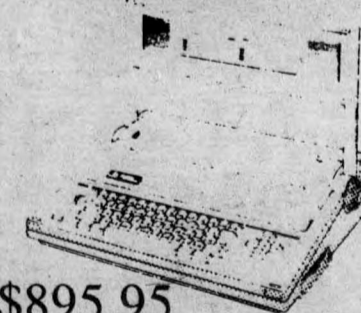
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OUR MATTY-LAD TAKES ON THE RESPONSIBILITY OF CHRONICLING THE RIGHTS AND WRONGS OF OUR FAIR CITY. ENTERTAINMEAT GIVES HIM FREE REIN. GO FOR IT KIDDO.

Walking through Desolation Row (Queen past witching hour) I notice special events posters slathered everywhere. Mindless assholes who tear them down should be shot and pissed on. Jocks most likely.

A drunk driver almost wipes me off the (official) crossing at Barkinghouse and King. Drunk drivers should be executed upon first offence - it is no wonder I choose to jay-walk - an offence in Fredericton with a fine of \$25.00 (another unbelievable by-law).

This city is like no other, it thrives on being the stupider. Stupid mindless city council with their stupid mindless by-laws that are to blame for banning snakes and having sidewalks unskate-board-able, not to mention the damned progressive conservatives roaming the streets after dark.

Back to some honest bitching (observation number one) I keep hearing the never ending string of complaints against not having the maritime country music festival here. Well idiots, open up your eyes and look around, there is no music (with the exception of DTK)

It pisses me off to no end hearing those narrow complaints. I mean we have so much talent here... but it is a waste of time unless you have a never ending supply of energy "cause it takes a lot, take for instance the fact that there is no place for a local band to play. There are over thirty bands in this town, of almost every musical style imaginable. Open up your eyes. What we need is a city run music bank (others would call it a dream come true) where bands could show the city its stuff. BITCHIN DREAM the council would probably ban rock music (I should not give them ideas). The city could easily make money off the plan but it doesn't matter cause they never really listen anyway. While reading this finale PLEASE FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR OWN FREE MIND, and because you have kept with me thus far (or maybe found it interesting, god forbid). Why not check out another much more serious, thought pro-vomiting topic that is BILL C-54, guaranteed to take the art world by storm or at least the Canadian sector, (and in your already insecure world) REALIZE just how FAR government MINDLESSNESS can go.

IN MY OPINION,
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MATTHEW SMITH

CHSR-FM PLAYLIST

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HEAVY ROTATION

- Convictions
- Set The Fire
- The Lion & The Cobra
- Pleased To Meet Me
- Exorcise This Wasteland
- Tragically Hip
- ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN
- Savage
- The Spell
- Diesel And Dust
- If I Should Fall...
- Hard To Beat
- All's Well
- She's Having A Baby
- Wooden Foot Cop...

- Indie WEA
- Chrysalis
- IRS
- Netwerk
- RCA
- WEA
- RCA
- Anthem
- Columbia
- Island
- Green Linnet
- Flar & Black
- IRS
- Columbia
- A&M
- Freedom
- Og
- Vertigo
- A&M
- Kulture Klash
- Factory
- Columbia
- Sire
- PCW
- WEA
- Netwerk
- Sensible
- Island
- WEA
- PCW

MEDIUM ROTATION

- Without Warning
- Nobody Likes...
- Long Live The New Flesh
- Globe Of Frogs
- Creature Comforts
- Touched By The Hand of God
- Noiseworks
- The Singles
- On The Air
- Floodland
- Tired Eyes Slowly Burning
- Weird Out
- Calenture
- Under The Radar
- Music From The Armpit Of Canada

- NOISEWORKS
- PRETENDERS
- PROBLEM CHILDREN
- SISTERS OF MERCY
- TEAR GARDEN
- TEN COMMANDMENTS
- TRIFFIDS
- UNDERWORLD
- VARIOUS
- BIG PIG
- SIOBHAN CRAWLEY
- DIK VAN DYKES
- FLESH FOR LULU
- ROBYN HITCHCOCK
- THE JUST NEW ORDER

* Canadian Content
† New adds to our playlist this week
Compiled by Nadine A. Murray, Music Director
* "I know only two pieces - one is Claire de Lune and the other one isn't"
Victor Borge

MUTANT KILLER BONEHEADS FROM HELL



Mutant Killer
Boneheads from Hell
(Entertainment/Spamo Products Inc.)

The year is 0&£. Fredericton is razed to the ground by the machines of a vile Administration. Survivors huddle around meagre fires under the ruined arches of the Westmorland bridge.

General Kronos, first in command of the New Brunswick Bonehead corps is in a quandry. Would the Chrysanthemums look more appropriate with lilies of the valley or should he go for a simple frond of fern arrangement. It's vicious flower arranging mayhem at its worst, in a cursed land where the concept of firm sponge support is spat upon.

AND FOR OUR YOUNGER READERS...

LITTLE KITTY FRAIDY—CAT

(Entertainment/Schlocko Enterprises)

Schookie Fraidy-Cat loves life in the forest, gaily skipping amongst the stately elms and spruces, chatting with the little animals at Uncle Fluffy's Squishy Fruit Shop. One day, Schnookie is threatened with gang-rape by the evil motor bike gang from across the border and the worm turns.

Gasp! As Schnookie feeds squirming entrails through a meat grinder! Feel vindicated! As the sexist slimebag oppressive scum are staked out over hot coals and sprayed with sulphuric acid. It's morals and small-town pride realised. A new hero is born.



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Helpful home-hints for the handy-person. In part one, Jack and Bob make some shelving units. (THAT'S ENOUGH COMICS — ED.)

DEATH BEFORE BIRTH

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SPORT SCENE

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fifth end to take a lead of 4 to 1. Sweden got one more in the seventh to come within two. Jim Sullivan peeled off every Swedish rock for the next two ends to win four to two, and become the first Canadian team to win since Bob Urser of Winnipeg in Perth, Scotland, won in 1985.

"But I don't think it has really sunk in yet," commented Burgess. "All we want to do is sleep," said Jim Sullivan, upon arriving at the Capital Winter Club, their home rink, for a welcome back reception on Sunday night after arriving from Montreal. Five hundred



500 people showed up for a reception at the C.W.C.
Photo by Eric Drummie

Premier McKenna congratulates coach Sullivan and Team Canada.



Lifeguard team goes to Nationals

The members of the lifeguard team have proven their desire to go to the "1988 National Lifeguard Competitions" by participating in a tread-athon on Saturday, March 19, 1988. What is a Tread-athon?

Get sponsored by the hour and tread water for 12 hours, easy huh! Of the ten guards who started only four were pulled out of the water at 2:00 a.m. after 12 hours of treading (five minutes of each hour participant's were allowed out to eat and you know you're not supposed to do that in a pool). Thumbs to the four prunes who finished: Caroline Galvin, Tracy Jewett, Jody Crowther, and Jordan Cooper. The other participants, that also did very well, were: Kim Crosman, Jill Reader, Laura McMahon, T.J. Sellinek, Ian MacKenzie, and Martin Keanan. Why would

they do this?

The \$500 raised will go towards sending two teams to the "1988 National Lifeguard Competition" from May 4 -6, 1988. The best lifeguard teams in Canada will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their skills and knowledge in the practice of lifeguarding.

Events include: iron team relay, education event, pool rescue simulations, aquatic emergency care situations, priority assessment, CPR event, water rescue drill.

The various events will be held in three of Edmonton's major aquatic facilities to push the teams and individuals to their limits.

1. The Kinsmen Sports Centre (iron team relay, water rescue): international level competitive environment, indoor track, held 1978 Commonwealth Games.

2. The Mill Woods Leisure Centre (first aid, pool sits, priority assessment): large wave pool, tube slide, diving tank.

3. Finals at West Edmonton Mall's "World Water Park": world's largest indoor aquatic center, 17 water slides, 300 meters in length (3 football fields), huge wave pool, indoor sailboarding, board and body surfing.

Special thanks to Steve Power, the Coach, and best of luck to all eight guards going: Caroline Galvin, Laura McMahon, Jill Reader, Tawnya Desaulnier, Jody Crowther, T.J. Sellinek, Ian MacKenzie, and Daryl Thompson. Please try to bring all eight back but this time leave a little hair on your heads and the number one team's at the competitions and at the parties (if you have time).

like to participate in an event, the response was predictable. "Yes, we would like to see such an event." We can only hope that their success brings some light to this sport at the University level. If it had, UNB could have been home of the C.I.A.U. champions as well.

On Monday they received a parade starting at the Legislative Assembly and ending at City Hall. At the L.A. they received special awards from Premier McKenna along with the Grace Donald Rink from the C.W.C. (Third place in the Canadian Ladies Seniors in Peterborough, Ont.).

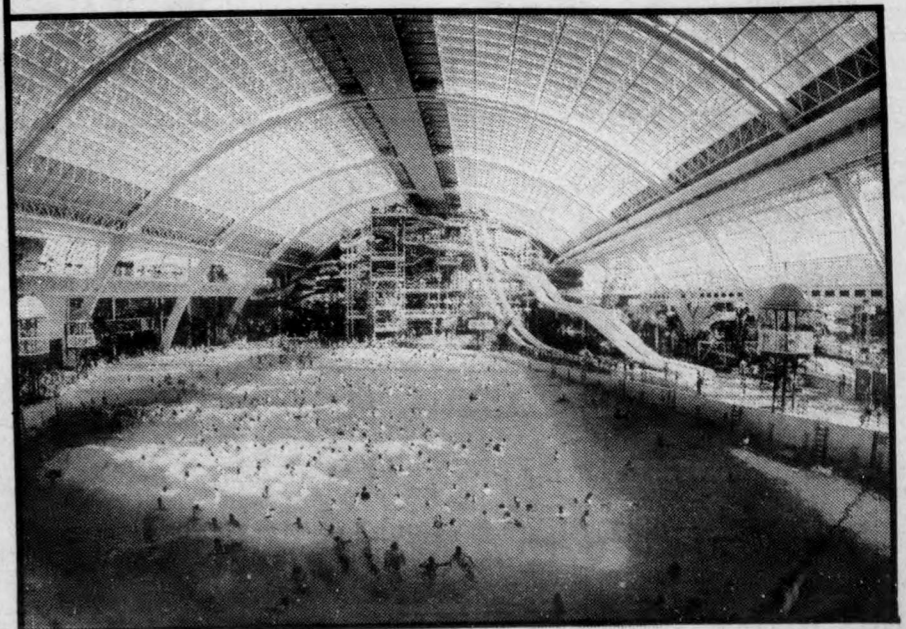
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The Sullivan rink is back to school now and everyone at the *Brunswickan* congratulates them and wishes them the best of luck in the rest of the term.



EXPRESS win but train might leave
The Express beat Sherbroke last Saturday night to a 2-1 victory. The attendance record was broken, but speculation has it that this might not save the team from leaving.
Photo by Eric Drummie



World Water Park

The West Edmonton Mall's "World Water Park"

Herb's NHL Puck-Ups

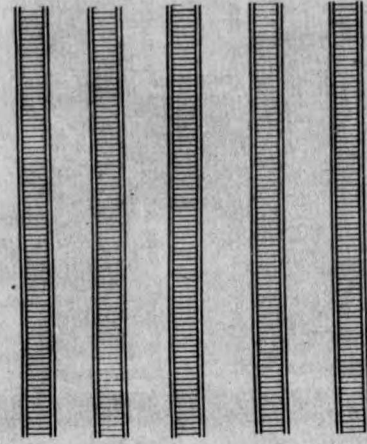
By Herb Barton

Normally, the Leafs make good copy because Ballard is always stirring things up. Recently things have been awfully quiet in Leafdom but that's changed with Dave 'Cementhead' Semeko's decision to quit. A player with only pugilistic abilities to offer his team should be happy he's still playing at this level, not quitting because of lack of icetime. I guess playing on Stanley Cup winners have spoiled him. The rest of the Leafs don't know that feeling.

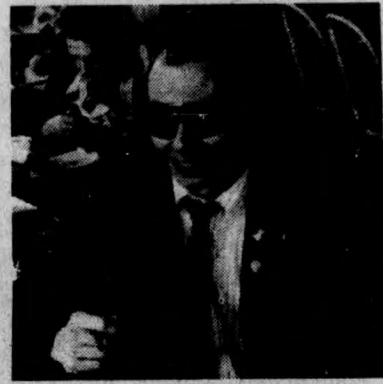
Speaking of the Leafs, they have a shakey two point lead over Minnesota for the last play-off spot in the division. With only 6 games to go, that may be enough to hold off the inept North Stars.

Mario Lemieux has wrapped up the scoring title unless he gets injured. Gretzky is 15 points behind and only has 6 games to play. This is too big of a gap for even the "Great One" to make up. Gretzky has won the scoring title since 1979-80. That year Marcel Dionne won it despite being tied for points with Gretzky.

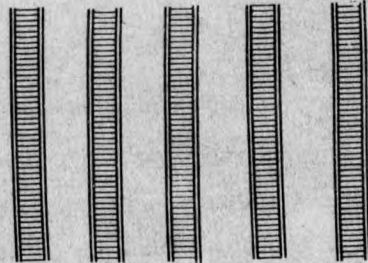
Are the Canadiens ever gonna lose? Of course they are. They're just waiting for the play-offs where it means something. In a showdown with Calgary they tied them 3-3. Then they beat the Nordiques 4-1. Not a bad week, seeing the Flames have the most talent in the league right now and many people are predicting a Stanley Cup for them. Also the Nordiques always play



them tough. A Canadiens-Nordiques series in the first round would be very exciting to see. A series between these two promises lots of fisticuffs. After all, they hate each other. The Detroit Red Wings have



had a great season. To put it in perspective, they have more points this season than they've had since 1969-70. That year they had 95 points and were led by names such as Howe, Delvecchio, and Mahovlich.



The Red Wings only made the play-offs twice in the interim. One of those years being last year. It's good to see a franchise that once had a proud history turn things around.

Andy Moog recorded his 1st shutout as a Bruin the other night. That's one more shutout than last year's Vezina Trophy winner Ron Hextall has recorded in a whole season. Maybe Moog is trying to prove something to the hockey world.

Still with the Bruins, the Olympians have played well since they arrived. U.S. Olympian Chris Janney and Canadian Olympian Bob Joyce each have 10 points in 10 games.

The most recent player of the week was Mike Bullard of the Calgary Flames. He now has 97 points, his best season in the N.H.L. He has thrived this year playing with rookie sensation Joe Niewendyk and veteran Hakan Loob. Loob also has 97 points along with 47 goals. Of course, Niewendyk is hoping to break Mike Bossy's rookie goal scoring record of 53. Two more goals would give him a tie.

Remember Al Hill? Most people don't because he had a great start to his N.H.L. career and quickly bottomed out. In the mid-70's he played his 1st N.H.L. game for the Philadelphia Flyers and scored 5 points. Soon he was sent back to the minors. Occasionally he was called up but could never stick. Recently, the Flyers called Hill up again and he scored his 1st N.H.L. goal in 5 years. Talk about perseverance! That's all for this week.

From the Litterbox



Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital
Thursday 4:30 PM

A University student was admitted with severe lacerations to the face and neck. The patient is in stable condition and is expected to recover well with no noticeable scars.



Fredericton Police Station
Time: 2:00 pm Thursday, March 24

No charges were laid on a University student after he was involved in a knifing incident at the offices of *The Brunswickan*. The authorities feel that there was no criminal intent and that the injuries sustained to another student were misfortunate. The incident is being considered an accident.



Editor's Log Brunnsdate 126.42

"No! No! No! We are not going to put these pages sideways! Have you gone mad?!" screamed a nerve-shattered co-sports editor. "But Eric, it would look real neat!" said Marks. "I've always wanted to be a solo-editor," said Eric. Marks seemed nervous. His hand started to twitch continuously faster, a result of the interrogation from the Belizian Secret Police. Eric moved closer and closer, rolling his head back and forth, gripping two cut-knives in his hands. Marks moved backwards, bumping into the light-tables. Oh no! He's cornered, there's Allan. Marks is in for it now. The skin. The blood.

The horror. The horror.

This is not blood !!

MOOSEHEAD INTRAMURAL REPORT

Masters Swim Meet

Saturday, March 26, 1988

Noon to 6 p.m.

Teams from UNB, YM/YWCA, and Oromocto will be competing. Admittance is free and everyone is encouraged to come out and cheer.

Men's Intramural Volleyball

The Men's Intramural Volleyball finals were held on Sunday, March 19, 1988. There were nine teams in the league with the "Cousa" finishing in first with 24 points, the "Untouchables" second with 20 points, the "Desperados" third with 18 points and "Geological Engineering" with 16 points.

In the semi-finals the "Cousa" and "Desperados" were victors with the "Cousa" coming in first in the finals winning two close games over the "Desperados" with both scores being 15 to 13. The members of the "Cousa" are: Chris Yong, Naim Bakash, Donald Belliveau, Bryan Gauthier, Peter Schreiber, Steve Bonham, Mark Paffrath, Scott Houghton, Scott Clements, and Sandy Lane. Congratulations to the "Cousa" and to all the teams who took part in the league.

Co-Ed Volleyball League

The finals were held on Wednesday, March 16th for the intramural co-ed volleyball league. There were eleven

teams divided into two divisions. The top two teams from each division played in the play-offs. The "Law Lords" played "Tibbits/Harrison" and the "Carleton County Clubbers" won two games to one over "Tibbits/Harrison". The members of the "Carleton County Clubbers" are: Tony Hawkes, Mike MacIntosh, Donna Hargrove, Theresa Brown, Andy Shaw, Heather McGann, and Kathy Kilfoil.

1988/89 Positions Available

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program is accepting applications for the following positions for 1988/89:

Sports coordinators,

referees-in-chief, officials, lifeguards, supervisors. Instructors in fitness, aquatics, weight training, racquet sports, etc.

Interested individuals should apply at the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym. For further information contact Shirley Cleave (Rec. Dir.) or Jeff Burkard (Aquatics) at 453-4579.

Co-Ed Volleyball

The Amino Acids were the victors of the Co-ed Volleyball Tournament held in the Main Gym on Saturday, March 12. There were six teams involved in the Round Robin tournament: Amino Acids, Hungovers, Freddy Beach

Bums, MacKenzie, Tibbits, and the Rum Runners.

After the completion of the round robin schedule Tibbits was in the lead, Hungovers were second, Amino Acids were third, and MacKenzie was fourth. The Amino Acids became the victor beating Tibbits two games to one with scores of 15-6 and 15-11. The members of the Amino Acids include: Pat Hallihan, Drew Colpitts, Terry Todoschuk, Darren Hallihan, Christine Hallihan, Lisa Paleran, Julie Campbell, and Kim Henderson. Congratulations to the Amino Acids and to all the teams who participated making this a successful tournament.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are provided free of charge to members of the university community. All ads should be 25 words or less and be accompanied by your name, phone number, and student number (or position in the community). Without these, the ad will not be printed. Submit them in writing to the Brunswickan, Rm. 35, SUB, or drop them off in the basket by the office door. The deadline for Classifieds is Monday at 5:00 PM.

Wanted

WANTED: Vocalist and bass guitarist are looking for a lead guitarist, drummer and keyboard player interested in forming band beginning in summer or fall term. Must be well-qualified, must have a positive attitude and must be interested in playing U2, INXS, Simple Minds, The Cult, Billy Idol etc. Phone between 5 - 7 pm weeknights: Kathy Gregory, 454-5130 or Cheryl Fury, 455-7005.

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WANTED: A drive to Bathurst anytime during the week. Will share driving and gas. Wish to leave before April 1 or it's (shivers) the B U S for me. Please phone 455-2002 after 4:30 and ask for Peter.

WANTED: Passengers to Moncton on Easter weekend. Leaving on Thursday, March 31, 3 pm, returning on Monday, April 4, 6 pm. Call Dan at 454-2184.

WANTED: A drive to Ottawa or Montreal for Easter weekend. Very willing to help with expenses and share driving. Please contact Tammy in Room 202 Tibbits or Phone 453-4915 as soon as possible.

THE GENTLEMEN OF BRIDGES would like to remind one and all, the event of the year is back, April 8, 1988. Come meet Chuch Cosby 1988.

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ATTENTION COMMODORE OWNERS: Having hardware problems with you C-64 or 1541 disk drive? Fast repairs, call 455-6529.

LOST: Sunglasses. Black frames, yellowish-brown coloured glass. In a gray case labelled "Blu Blockers" Reward offered. Phone 459-7565, ask for Robert.

LOST: One pair of "Woody" cat eye type sunglasses. (They are like that Don Johnson guy's). Phone Daryl after 6 pm at 457-2583.

For Rent

WANTED: House to rent, walking distance to UNB. Available May, for five persons. Call Pat or Jim at 450-9189 after 5 pm.

TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom apt. with spacious living room. Cable, water and laundry facilities included. Close to stores and Chestnut. Rent \$400/month. Call now! 455-7722.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. on Graham Ave, close to UNB. Partly furnished, available as of May 1. \$300/month. Call 454-2511.

TO SUBLET: Two bedroom apt. at 684 Graham Ave. Available May 1 - Aug. 31. Very clean; reasonable rent which includes all utilities, cable tv, and complete furnishings. For details call 454-4423.

TO SUBLET: Large bedroom in heated, furnished 2 bedroom apt in pleasant neighborhood with balcony, laundry facilities, microwave, nearby corner store, and 15 min. walk to UNB. Call 457-0605.

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TO SUBLET: As of May 1. Just 30 seconds from UNB. Call Kevin at 454-2525.

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CAN'T STUDY? Need somewhere to study and live in peace for April only? Room in large apt. still available. \$40 per week includes all. Call Steve at 458-9658 for details. Mature and quiet students only.

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FOR RENT, April 1: One room at \$135/month, excluding utilities. 10 minutes from campus. 2 minutes from a laundromat and close to downtown. Sorry, party reptiles need not apply. There is not lease. Call 455-2002 after 4:30.

AVAILABLE MAY 1: - Sept. 1. One bedroom in spacious house. Call 472-9914.

WANT AN APARTMENT 30 seconds from UNB? Apt. available as of May 1. Apply now if you want one like this for next year. Call Paul at 454-2526.

AVAILABLE May 1: One room in spacious 3 bedroom apt. on Montgomery St., close to UNB, includes kitchen and large living room. Students pre-

ferred. Rent: cheap. Call Richard or Mike at 457-1012.

ROOM AVAILABLE: May 1. 3 min. from UNB, furnished room for quiet female. Non-smoker, non-drinker, laundry facilities available. Share kitchen and bath with two girls, \$160/monthly. Call Natalie at 455-0417 or 472-7575 after 5 pm.

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FOR SALE: Brother Personal Electronic Printer EP-20; Leather bikers' jacket, black, size 44; Brown cowboy boots, size 10. Contact Kevin at 454-3210 after 5 pm weekdays, weekends anytime.

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Personals

TO A CERTAIN NEILL HOUSE MEMBER: You know who you are! Just a note to say that Saturday night's actions were understood, accepted, and respected. I know this will change nothing, and that you say you already believe me, but for friendship's sake, I have put this in writing for you and everyone to see. "I am not guilty of stated accusations!!!!" Maybe you'd also like to know that Mike will pay for this.

Signed, C.L.

P.S. I hope we can still be friends.

TO MIKE'S FRIENDS: (If he has any!) Say "Thanks" to him for me, and tell him to be careful, you never know what awaits you around the next corner. With friends like him, who needs enemies!

Just call me "Extremely Pissed-Off" ARABIAN KNIGHT: You sure are a super dancer! Stay tuned for my perch surprise, I'll call ya soon.

TO THE DARK-HAIRED SOCIAL CLUB doorman with the attitude problem who worked GRAD-AID last Friday night. A helpful hint - Get a grip, buddy!

I GIVE UP! I can't figure it out! Whoever posted the birthday present at my door, please, give me a clue.
Christian

CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTICE BOARD

Rev. Monte Peters 454-3525 or 459-5673
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Lenten Worship Service. Sunday March 27, 6:30 pm. Old Arts Building Chapel. All welcome.
Christian Athletes. Discussion group. Study of C. S. Lewis' *The Screwtape Letters*. Wednesdays 3:30-4:30, Chris Stevenson's Office, Rm. 202 LBG. all welcome.
Student Drop In Centre: Every Friday afternoon 2:00-5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee and eat some cookies. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All welcome.
St. Thomas Chapel: Masses: Weekdays 11:30 am and 4:00 pm. Saturdays 7:00 pm. Sundays 11:00 am and 4:00 pm.
Anglican Eucharist Celebration: Wednesdays 12:30. Chapel, Old Arts Building.
St. Paul's United Church. Worship Services - 9:30 am and 11:00 am. Forum on Faith Series: God and Human Becoming. Changing concepts of God through history. March 27: "Rise of the Scientific View." Presentation by John Valk, UNB Campus Minister.

Continued

The terminals in room HB-17 of Head Hall are in desperate need of replacement. They are used almost continuously during the time they are available. At peak hours (when assignments become overdue) students must wait while others attempt to do their work on the aforementioned terminals, which at best of descriptions, work unpredictably. Malfunctions have become the norm, and often go unnoticed for weeks.

We feel that this constant usage married with their poor state of repair commands their replacement. It is also felt that the old terminals in the library could have remained in place longer; no one is waiting in line to use them. If, at the same time, more terminals are made available to students outside the library, it could prove invaluable to student productivity, and education.

While the University of New Brunswick possesses one of the most advanced computers in

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the world, it still tries to maintain a complement of archaic terminals, which for the student who must use them, are the sole means of communicating with this machine.

We are sure you will agree that nothing should act to hinder the productivity of the student, and also you will agree that a student's education depends directly on his or her productivity. The student can not operate at his or her best if in addition to completing an assignment, he or she must also contend with out-of-date, poor working equipment, and waiting to use it.

The undersigned feel that the state of this equipment has gone unnoticed too long, and that it is time for an improvement. It is in our opinion that the library can wait, and the students can not.

Thanks for your time and consideration.

Kenneth J. Knight
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UPCOMIN'

The UNB Business Society, in conjunction with Revenue Canada, will be offering a free tax service to senior citizens and studnets on Friday, March 25, and Saturday, March 26.

Administration students will help complete individual tax returns, free of charge, from 9 am to 3 pm at Christ Church Parish Church on the corner of Charlotte and Westmorland Streets.

Please use the Charlotte St. entrance and bring your T-4 slips and other pertinent documents. More information about Tax-aid may be obtained by contacting the UNB Business Society at 453-3521.

The annual Provincial Science Fair will be hosted by UNB in Fredericton. The public is invited to view the 175 exhibits submitted by junior and senior high school students from around the province on Saturday, March 26.

Located in the Integrated University Complex next to the Science Library, they will be on display from 10 am to 3 pm in Toole Hall, Room 3.

The Science Fair is co-operatively sponsored by UNB and l'Universite de Moncton.

Balsam Fir Update '88 won't promise new decorating ideas for your Christmas tree, but will give advice on the latest growing, protecting, and marketing ideas.

UNB Fredericton is hosting the symposium Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, at the Hugh John Flemming Forestry Centre. Sponsored by the Continuing Education in Forestry at UNB, the conference promises top-notch speakers and practical advice to producers in the industry. This year's conference will feature on-site visits with the Canadian Forestry Service and UNB researchers in their labs at the centre.

The conference will begin at 3 pm, on March 25 and it adjourns on the following afternoon at 5 pm. Pre-registration for the conference is urged. There is a \$25 enrolment fee.

For further information about the conference or possible accommodations, please contact UNB at at 453-4501.

HYPER DAY - the day on which Novatech and Apple Canada demonstrate the remarkable new way of organizing and presenting information using HyperCard. This revolutionary program runs on Apple's Macintosh computer, itself radically altering the way people interact with computers - as people, not machines. Each of the three presentations will include a demonstration of HyperCard including its interaction with video disk, videos about it, and an open question period with equipment available to get hands-on experience.

If you process information, are involved in education, or develop or use audio-visual material you should see what all the excitement is about. Whether or not you use a computer you will benefit by attending. Their is no associated charge or obligation.

Wednesday, March 23, top floor of Kierstead Hall, UNB, three sessions will be held - at 9:30, 11:30 and 1:30. Don't miss it!

"Food For All" is the theme of the lenten program being promoted throughout Canada by the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace. In support of this program St. Thomas University will hold at panel discussion on world hunger, Wednesday, March 23. Titled "The Politics of Food," the discussion will focus on food distribution, a major factor in the current food crisis. The discussion will begin at 7:30 pm, room 103, Edmund Casey Hall. It is organized by Rev. Joseph Higgins, Chaplain, St. Thomas University.

Mature students from both developed and undeveloped countries will serve as panelists. Representing Canadian food producers is Darrell McLaughlin, a potato farmer from Aroostook, NB. Mr. McLaughlin is enrolled in the Bachelor of Arts degree program at St. Thomas. Sam Tekle, a graduate students in civil engineering at UNB and a native of Ethiopia, will speak on the historical and political background of the Ethiopian food crisis. Kwami Dawes, a native of Africa who emigrated to Jamaica, will focus on the responsibility of developed countries for world hunger. Mr. Dawes is a doctoral students in English language and literature at UNB. Dr. Daniel Gleason, Department of History, St. Thomas University, will serve as moderator.

The public is invited to attend the discussion.

Dr. James E. Birren, Internationally renowned Gerontologist, will deliver St. Thomas University's annual Dr. T. Leroy Creamer lecture in Gerontology, Monday, March 21. His lecture titled "Autobiography: The Study of Lives" will begin at 8:00 pm in the Univeristy's Edmund Casey Auditorium. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission fee.

The York-Sunbury Museum would like to inform the public of its Easter Schedule: April 1, Good Friday - open - 11 am to 3 pm. April 2, Saturday - closed. April 3, Easter Sunday - closed. April 4 - Easter Monday - open - 11 am to 3 pm.

Regular winter hours will resume on April 5: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday - 11 am to 3 pm. Admission: Adults, \$1, Students/Seniors, .50; Families: \$2.50; Children: .50.

Feature exhibits include: "Victorian Elegance" - a tribute to women's fashions of the 1800s; "Recent Acquisitions" - a behind-the-scenes look at the process of cataloguing and accessioning artifacts donated to the York-Sunbury Museum.

Come enjoy your Easter holiday at the York-Sunbury Museum, located in Officer's Square on Queen Street.

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"Mr. Frost was very helpful and understanding," said Judah. "I think he understands it would be contradictory to have a presidential party promoting alcohol on campus."

The administration has also voiced concern. In a letter to Dean Frost, the University secretary stated that although United '88 appeared to have acted in good faith, the administration would prefer that corporate sponsorship be kept to a minimum.

Student Union president Jane Arnold was a little more

outspoken in her condemnation of corporate sponsorship. "Speaking generally, I'm against the whole concept," she said. "At the moment, the election doesn't appear to be about issues, but about who's sponsoring who."

Marc Braithwaite, the CRO, has ruled that United '88 must take down their "Spot the dog" posters. He also wants to recommend to council that there should be amendments made to the bylaws banning future sponsorship.

"Companies that deal with the student union on a day to day basis shouldn't be allowed to get directly involved in the elections," said Braithwaite.

"Imagine if Labatt's Live entertainment suddenly became Moosehead Live. That could be very embarrassing."



Here's another of them porno prints. Enjoy it while you can.

INTERNATIONAL NITE 88

The Board of International Students, UNB, will host their annual International Nite on Saturday March 26, at the SUB Cafeteria, UNB. This grand cultural event will begin at 6:30 pm and will continue until 1:00am when the social is over.

As in other years, the B.I.S. will feature the outstanding performances of various international organizations on campus in the two hour long variety show which will include dances, skits, musical items, and a colourful fashion show. The fashion show, a favorite every year, will this year feature fashions from India, China, Indonesia, Nigeria, Ghana, Kenya, Ethiopia, Malaysia among other countries. The dinner will also reflect a similar kind of international eclecticism with dishes from the Caribbean, Africa, India, Malaysia, China and Indonesia. It should prove a veritable feast for people who want to have a taste of other worlds.

A number of invited guests should participate in this event which has been titled "Come Celebrate the Difference". The Board of International Students invites people from this university and from the Fredericton Community at large to participate in this learning experience which should prove to be a great deal of fun as well.

Tickets for the show are available at the SUB help center on campus, BIS committee members, and from International Students at UNB. Try to ensure that you get your tickets early as they tend to go very quickly for this event. The tickets will cost \$7.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children.

So if you want a chance to travel around the world in less than eighty days, and in fact in seven hours, you can't afford to miss this year's International Nite. All are invited and all are welcome.

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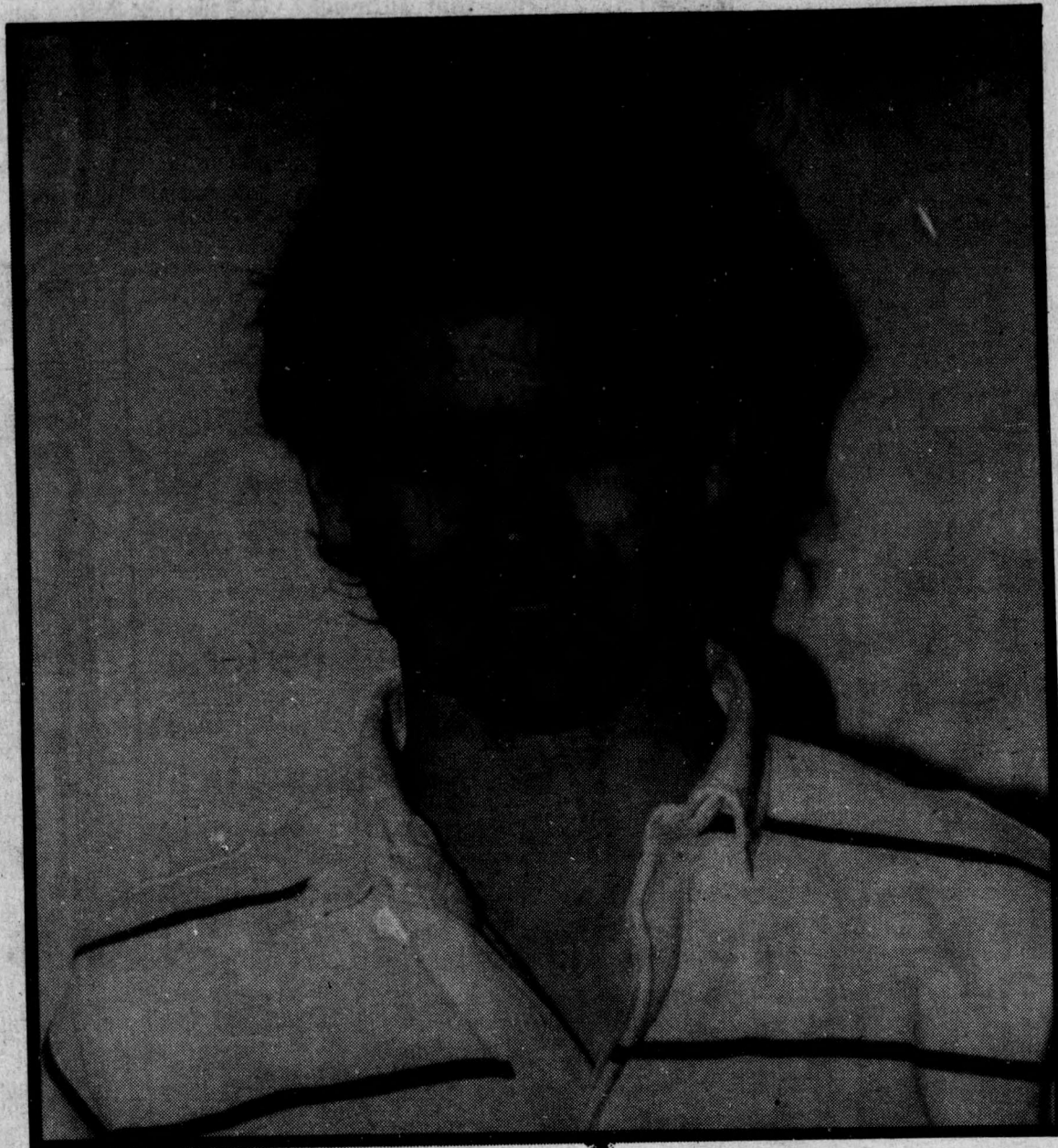
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