



Court injunction adjourned

BY GORDON G. THOMAS
Brunswickan Staff

The Student Union will have another week to settle their differences and resolve the current dispute which has kept comptroller-elect Tony Tracy from assuming his seat on the student council.

Court of Queen's Bench Justice David Dickson adjourned the proceedings on a request for a court injunction by Mr. Tracy on grounds that he has been unduly kept from his council position. Mr. Justice Dickson ordered Mr. Tracy to "present himself before the student council or a couple of officers of the Student Union" to explain the circumstances that led him to receive unauthorized student union funds under the former government of John Bosnitch.

Justice Dickson also told the student council to "give very serious consideration to seating Mr. Tracy in his position of comptroller.

"I'm not ordering council to seat him, but I'm sure that these conflicts of personality can probably be cleared up. Hopefully you will come and report that Mr. Tracy has taken his seat," said Judge Dickson.

If the conflict is not resolved, the two opposing groups will appear before Justice Dickson to hear his decision as to whether he will grant Mr. Tracy the injunction. This injunction would effectively shut down the student union. Mr. Tracy has asked the court to demand that there be no council or executive meetings, no changes in the by-laws and no signing of cheques.

Mr. Tracy's lawyer, Norville Getty, said the Comptroller-elect was duly elected and therefore should be seated. He said no charges have been laid against Mr. Tracy after he was mentioned in connection with the distribution of unauthorized student union funds.

Mr. Getty said there is no reason Mr. Tracy should have to answer questions about the funds. "He has done no wrong. He has not met council on principle," Mr. Getty to Mr. Justice Dickson. "My client has

Peter Forbes argued that not only has Mr. Tracy refused to meet with representatives of council, but he also has publicly stated that he does not recognize the present student government.

that he did not recognize the body for which he sought of-

fice. His intentions are destructive."

in an aside...

Justice David Dickson of the Court of Queen's Bench said Wednesday that he asked the two battling Student Unions, "Why don't you tear the whole thing up?"

He asked the question during a discovery hearing earlier this month in connection with litigation brought against former SU comptroller Eric Semple and others by former executive members Michael Bennett, Tony English and Hugh Brown.

"I hate to see something like

this go this far," he said during proceedings on Wednesday requesting a court injunction against the Student Union.

Mr. Justice Dickson also said that the creation of the Foundation, which will oversee the financial affairs of the Union, has effectively, "knocked the feet from under the functions of the comptroller," to which Tony Tracy was elected to but not seated in last October's general elections.

Mr. Tracy has not been seated by Council and has asked the Court of Queen's Bench for an injunction that would effectively halt Student Union business.

"It doesn't matter if he is a fascist or a communist, ...he should be seated."

bent over backwards to give council enough time. He should be seated. It doesn't matter if he is a fascist or a communist, but he should be seated."

UNB Student Union lawyer

Mr. Forbes said, "Mr. Tracy has denied the existence of council. In fact he has taken steps to interfere with its operations."

"He misled the electorate by not disclosing to the students



THE BIG CHEER!
-Residence Contest

If they made a movie about this Saturday's Red Devils' game, it might be called "The Big Cheer." "The Big Cheer" is a UNB residence challenge sponsored by the University of New Brunswick Athletic Club. The House which makes the most noise at Saturday's Red Devils game against what could prove to be the top team in the AUAA conference, the Dalhousie Tigers, will be declared "Big Cheer Champion."

Game time is at two o'clock. The winning house will get a free movie night for their residence, including movies, VCR, popcorn, and softdrinks. The Fredericton media will pick the winner with consideration given to the loudest cheering squad, banners and Red Devils-oriented costumes.

Each house must identify themselves with either a banner or group uniform (i.e. house shirts) and sit as a group. Excitement about UNB sports is on the rise: last week the Main Gym was packed to capacity with feverish basketball fans. This week it will be the Aitken Centre that is filled with UNB supporters.

Catch the excitement: be a part of UNB sports.
For additional information contact the UNB Athletics Department.

False I.D.'s a real problem

BY KAREN MAIR

When Student Council met in regular session last Monday night, they decided by unanimous vote to accept the Finance Committee's proposal of a fee hike from \$2.50 to \$5.00 for the replacement of Student Union Identification cards.

According to Student Union President Larry Hansen, the committee will also be investigating the issue to determine if there is widespread abuse of the Identification Cards.

At present the procedure necessary to receive a new ID

card is as follows:

1. Pay \$5.00 and complete an application form at the Students Representative Council office, Student Union Building, Room 118.

2. This form is presented to the Registrar's Office where a new data card will be typed.

3. This card will be signed by the student at the Registrar's office and sealed in an envelope by the Registrar's office staff.

4. The sealed envelope is presented to Graphic Services for the production of the photo ID card.

Vaughn Bosma, Director of Graphic Services told the *Brunswickan* that there is definitely a problem with ID falsification. Bosma added that although he is not inclined to put students through a more rigorous applications procedure, there is a need for tighter security. Since the beginning of this academic year, approximately ten ID data cards were confiscated by Graphic Services. The majority had been tampered with, in an attempt to alter the birth date.

The *Brunswickan* also spoke with UNB Campus Police Assistant Chief Vince Daigle

and received related information. Since the beginning of the academic year, twenty-one student IDs have been confiscated. The majority of those confiscated were because of birth date alterations as opposed to being unlawfully possessed by anyone other than the rightful owner.

According to related statistics, twelve of the past twenty weekends were

weekends during which there were residence socials. Accordingly, the ratio of IDs confiscated is 2 IDs per residence social weekend. This is considered by Campus Police Executive to be an unnecessarily high ratio.

The SU Council is resolving to lower the incident rate of falsified IDs on campus with the co-operation of Graphic Services and Campus Police

CFS FORUM

BY CHRIS NAKASH
Assistant News Editor

Post-secondary education issues will be the focus of a forum to be held at the Edmund Casey Hall on Monday, January 26.

The forum, according to Alice Carsen (STU Student Union President) is STU's part in the Canadian Federation of Students "National Week of Action". While St. Thomas is not a member of the Canadian Federation of Students, they are enjoying the privileges of a member on a trial basis.

The Canadian Federation of Students aims to:

A. Bring students together to produce change

wherever students are affected, be it educational, administrative, or legislative;

B. To facilitate co-operation among students in organizing services;

C. To articulate the real desires of students; and

D. To achieve their ultimate goal which is a system of post-secondary education accessible to all.

Addressing the participants of the forum will be representatives of the University of Moncton, Mount Allison University, Larry Hansen, President of the UNB Student Union, Frank McKenna, Leader of the Opposition and NDP leader George Little.



photo by Jean-Louis Tremblay

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The ceremony will be held at the Chapel of the Black Madonna, in Krakow, Poland.

The Brunswickan staff would like to take this opportunity to extend the engaged couple all the best for the future.

Appointments Stir Controversy

By ROB GREGAN

CHSR Board of Directors has appointed new officers for the corporation. As of January 16, 1987 Eric Semple is the chairman of the board, Greg Davis continues as vice chairman, and Karen Mair is secretary treasurer. Also serving on the board are: Jeff Whipple, as Station Director, Tony Tracy as CHSR membership representative, Armand Paul as UNB Associated Alumni Rep., Eric Garland as UNB Board of Governors representative and Susan Montague as UNB Senate representative. Wayne Lockhart continues in the position of Fredericton City Council representative. However the legality of these appointments has come under question.

The controversy stems from a meeting held at 8:00 am on January 16 during which the present Board of Directors was appointed. The legality of the meeting and the new appointments is being questioned by the now former chairman of CHSR Mike Bennett. According to Mr. Bennett the meeting was held without lawful authority as it was not called by the secretary and written notice was not given to all directors 48 hours in advance of the meeting. In particular, states Mr. Bennett, Board members Michael Bennett, Barry White, and Andre Faust were not invited to the meeting. As such, the meeting was contrary to and in violation of the corporate bylaws. Mr. Bennett further commented that "since Mr. Sem-

ple, Ms. Mair and Mr. Whipple were not nominees of the constituent organizations referred to in the bylaws, their vote does not constitute the 2/3 majority needed to remove board members".

nett and Mr. White were never properly seated on the board. Instead of serving in the best interests of the student body, they have attempted to use the board for their own selfish political goals. All that

is that the CHSR Board of Directors recognizes the proper Student Union (UNB) as per its regulations and accepted its appointments (Mair, Semple) accordingly. It is just another case of the Bennett-Bosnitch group's lack of ability to accept that the students of UNB no longer consider them as credible student leaders."

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Student Union President Larry Hansen stated, "The two proper representatives of the students at UNB were chosen after an advertised application and an interview procedure." Mr. Hansen added, "Mr. Ben-

nett and Mr. White were never properly seated on the board. Instead of serving in the best interests of the student body, they have attempted to use the board for their own selfish political goals. All that

Newly appointed chairman Eric Semple had this comment on the matter, "All that has oc-

In reaction to Mr. Bennett's statement of possible legal action against the new chairman, Mr. Semple stated, "It is another example of standard intimidation tactics."

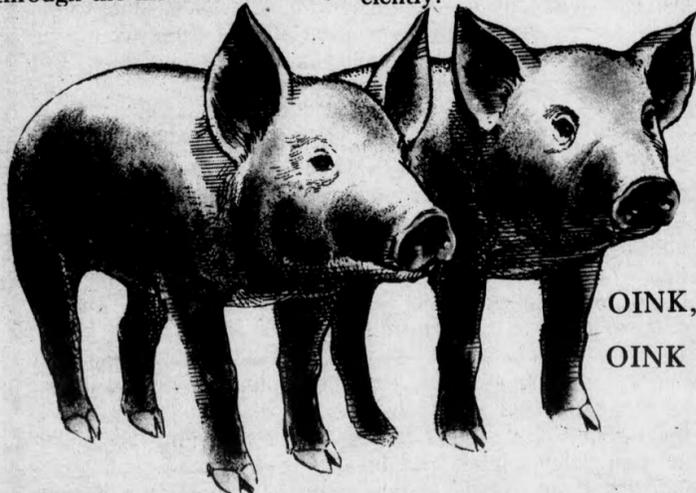
Before learning of this controversy, Jeff Whipple, Station Director had told the *Brunswickan* "we have cleared up the last little puddle after the political rainstorm."

It isn't the Swine Flu, but...

By CHRISTIAN LÉVESQUE
Brunswickan Staff

The Taiwan Flu is becoming an epidemic in the Maritimes and there are a few reported cases in Fredericton. This influenza virus enters the body through the mouth and causes

get rest and to take Tylenol or an expectorant (cough medicine). An antibiotic is needed only when a secondary infection exists. The virus is particularly dangerous for the elderly and the very young, whose defense mechanisms are not able to resist this virus efficiently.



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a severe chest cold, fever, muscle and headache and sometimes diarrhea. It can develop into bronchitis and pneumonia when a secondary bacterial infection complicates the picture claims Dr. Tingley of the UNB Health Center.

The only treatment, says Dr. Tingley, is to drink fluids, to

This influenza virus was named the Taiwan Flu virus because it was there that the mutation of the virus was first identified. This virus circles the Earth once every year and has a significant mutation approximately once every 4 years. (This ensures the survival of the virus.)

CONTEST

The *Brunswickan* invites you to submit your very own Turkey's and Tributes of the Year to be published in the January 23 edition of the *Brunswickan*. Prizes will be awarded by Moosehead Breweries.

Submissions should be less than 75 words each, preferably 50, and they will be chosen by Brunswickan News Staff for their insight and newsworthiness.



Gobble Gobble
Gobble Gobble

Turkey's and Tributes of the Week are chosen by Brunswickan News Staff in recognition of

Marvelous and the Moronic things people say or do.

This week's Turkey of the Week is given to Television Evangelist Oral Roberts, who told his viewers that if they did not help him to raise eight million dollars, he would die. Apparently Roberts explained his appeal by saying that he had made a deal with God, who told him that if he did not raise the money for the Orwell ministry, God would "Call him home in one year."

Good Luck Oral.

This week's Tribute of the Week goes out to Comptroller-Elect Tony Tracey's Lawyer, Norville Gettey, who said "It doesn't matter if he is a fascist or a Communist, but he should be seated." That's democracy for ya.

Due to the overwhelming response to our Turkeys and Tributes of the Year Contest, we have extended the deadline to next weeks issue. Prizes by Moosehead.

JOIN THE BRUNS OR YOU WILL DIE

EDITORIAL

Students



shafted again?

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) always stressing the importance of post-secondary education for social and economic development in the Maritime region. But they released their Financial Plan 1987-88 only calling for a measly 6.5 % increase in education funding in the Atlantic Provinces.

While this is only a report, it is still submitted for serious consideration to the Council of Maritime Premiers and to the provincial governments. And we all know that in recent years the provincial governments are in the habit of either accepting the MPHEC's recommendations or adopting lower ones. A little pressure in the right place could change that.

Already, UNB President Dr. James Downey has flatly stated that he doesn't think much of the "increase". And he is right to be concerned...students have a right to be concerned. In their report the MPHEC says that it is attempting to...restore some of the erosion that has occurred in support levels over the past several years. Nothing like making up for lost time. It seems like a futile effort to make up for a loss that should not have occurred in the first place and that was a result of an inaccurate funding level right from the start. The logic just isn't there.

As well, according to the MPHEC, it is clear that their proposed funding "increase" won't affect all Atlantic post secondary institutions the same way. Does this mean another tuition hike?

There is an upcoming election. Politicians should be falling over themselves to please the public these days. And in a university town such as this the student population comprises a sizable portion of the public. You can be sure that if the MPHEC's report is accepted (as is) by the Atlantic provinces then there are going to be a lot of irate students. For that matter university communities across the Atlantic will be asking some crucial questions right around election time. Ought to be an interesting...all things considered.



Mugwump

By

VALERIE WHITE
Managing Editor

Journal

I'm sitting here in front of the woodstove to thaw out my fingers long enough to write this column. These below-normal temperatures are ridiculous. At least there is no fear of all the snow melting away before Winter Carnival. And speaking of Winter Carnival, things are shaping up quite nicely. Tim Judah has been working hard promoting the event -- almost as hard as those of us at the Brunswickan. And, Tim, if you're reading this (and I know you are); don't forget to include a sleigh ride somewhere on the schedule.

I can't believe all of the good news I'm hearing from the Student Union these days. Not only will there be a Winter Carnival and a Red 'n' Black (supposedly) - they even claim to be putting out a yearbook this year. Now don't get me wrong guys, it's not that I'm being overly critical or anything but I couldn't help but laugh when I read Larry Hansen's statement concerning this year's upcoming yearbook. "We have a commitment to publish the best yearbook that has been published in recent years." boasts Larry. That's great Larry, and I'll try to overlook the fact that there hasn't been a yearbook in recent years! Oh, well best of luck to the editor Perrin Mills, and make sure you do a good job because my picture goes in this year.

How many folks caught the comedy contest at the Social Club last weekend? Well I didn't, but I hear it was a good time. Congratulations to Erik Gingles who walked away with the \$500 first prize for his successful defense from the heckler in the front row. And congratulations to Allyson Woodside for bringing in that great comedy band from Halifax. Good Time! I hope to see them back here sometime soon.

Weedless Wednesday seems to have been a success in Fredericton, since we were the city where the most smokers called it quits on Wednesday. However, things were smokin' down in Head Hall that day when a burning mop in a janitor's closet drew 5 fire trucks to the campus. Somebody was careless. It's bad enough to have a fire anywhere, but in Head Hall it could be disastrous. Besides the millions of dollars worth of equipment, there are too many engineers milling around down there. Any someone could easily have gotten hurt. We were going to run an article on fire safety this week in the Brunswickan, however; due to no fault of our own, it did not materialize. I think we are all mature enough to take precautions to prevent fires. But I guess we all need reminding once in a while.

The CHSR Barry Awards are being held Saturday night. It's nice to see that those hard working individuals at CHSR have an evening when they receive the praise they deserve. I know sometimes I complain about the sometimes raunchy, head-banging music that you guys play up there, but I know someone out there must appreciate it. Should I dare ask what award you are going to give André Faust?

For once I guess I can't complain about student apathy. It seems that fan support at UNB games is on the uprise. That's good to see. There's nothing better to increase school spirit and loyalty than cheering on your favorite team, (This is beginning to sound like a pep rally!) Anyway, at least something is on the upswing. We may actually be on the way to getting UNB back on its feet.

Lastly, I'd like to say that I'm pleased with the turnout we've had here at the Bruns lately. I guess our warped and demented recruitment ads must be working. Did you catch the threatening one in the news section this week? I might add that I can claim no responsibility for any of them.



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OPINION...

Excitement has come back to UNB sports. Students are once again turning out in strong numbers to support their teams. It's about time.

Last weekend's basketball games were good examples. On Friday night a full house of nearly 1,000 feverish fans attended a double-header with both the men's and women's teams facing off against highly ranked Acadia. About 500 fans attended the Red Bloomer's game against UPEI on Sunday.

For the first time in recent memory, and for the first time for almost any student currently enrolled at UNB, the University as a whole is excited about UNB sports and is showing their excitement by filling the Main Gym to the point of bursting.

Students, and other community fans alike, are realizing that our sports teams not only deserve our support but provide an extremely entertaining warm-up to other evening events around town.

As a fan, it was great for me to hear UNB supporters roaring every time "We" scored. As a player, that works hard to represent this institution well, it must have been even better to not only hear the crowd but see it in the form of painted faces, banners and block cheering sections.

The same occurrence has been true for several other UNB sports teams this year. Field hockey, soccer and volleyball have all received well deserved, good audiences this season.

It would be nice to see the same thing happen at tomorrow and Sunday's hockey games against Dalhousie and Acadia.

Not only are these games entertaining because UNB's teams are competitive but they're fun because of the crowd support. It's easy to get caught up in school spirit and the emotion of the game when fans are giving our teams that kind of support. All it takes is a little effort.

Congratulations UNB sports: you're really on the move!

By Davis G. Thomas

Blood and Thunder

to work or no?

Dear

I would like to recall to people's minds the snowstorm that forced U.N.B. to cancel classes and labs last Monday, January 12. The snow that virtually closed down the whole of Fredericton and kept students away from the university was miraculously supposed to fall so that the secretarial staff of U.N.B. could get through to work.

The secretaries who did not make it in to the university were informed that the announcement over the radio early Monday morning that U.N.B. was closed for the day was incorrect. A retraction was sent to the radio stations later Monday morning saying that although classes and labs were cancelled, U.N.B. itself was still open. Secretaries were expected to be in their offices, even though both professors and students were advised to stay home.

This is ridiculous, but, unfortunately, written down in U.N.B. policy.

If the weather gets to be so bad that the students and professors cannot get through it, how can it be any easier for the

secretaries? Why should they come in on a day when they are the only ones present at the university? Or does the president also come in on storm days? This policy should be changed.

Yours sincerely,
Ann Mills

N.B. I have just been told that the clerical staff (librarians, etc.) was required to come in. The professors, too, are not exempt from this policy.

Volunteers are wimps

Dear

Words are not adequate to describe how disappointed I am with recent Brunswickans.

Student activism is alive and well in Paris but at Saint Thomas and UNB it's dead, and The Bruns, through either its silence or wimpy responses on key issues in a very subtle, yet obvious power struggle between university administration officials with their "sub"-servient student cronies and students who believe in protecting whatever small amounts of power we have left, is driving spikes into the coffin.

I don't advocate John

Bosnitch's "end justifies the means" approach but nobody, not even the student media, bother to question the UNB administration's tactics. It is almost as if they are assumed to be scared.

The wimpy "on the other hand" editorial on January 16th shows that someone on the Bruns knows what's going on but all it is is sitting on the fence, with no real understanding of the implications involved in this ironically-named foundation.

The implication, for those of you who care, is that the university is going to have a major say in how UNB students spend their own collective funds. All the university has to do is parachute one crony onto the foundation committee and they control it completely.

That would give them effective control of the student media (The Bruns, CHSR), and all extra-curricular student activities at UNB.

Those of you in the news department who have gratefully accepted Dr. Downy's approving pat on the head can be confident that you have served your university well, but at the expense of serving your fellow students.

Shame on you.

Neil Toner

Oral Roberts after your \$\$\$ \$ \$

By MARK MCGOVERN

In two recent television broadcasts aired on January 4th and 11th, evangelist Oral Roberts told viewers that if his ministry does not receive \$4.5 million U.S. by March he will die.

Mr. Roberts said on the broadcasts, entitled Expect a Miracle, that God ordered him last March to raise \$8 million U.S. for scholarships at Oral Roberts University medical school in Tulsa, Oklahoma. According to Roberts, God told him "If you don't do it, I'm going to call you home in one year."

The 68 year old evangelist has raised \$3.5 million thus far, but he is still \$4.5 million short in achieving his goal.

This latest of a series of controversial fund-raising tactics by Mr. Roberts may possibly have its roots in a number of financial problems which have plagued him over the past several years.

His ministry, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary

this year, is facing declining revenues due to the aging of his followers and intense competition from other evangelists vying for the coveted religious dollar. Officials told the New York Times that between 1980-1985, Mr. Roberts' ministry had suffered approximately a \$30 million drop in revenue.

Similarly, his television ratings have been steadily slipping in recent years. According to Arbitron Ratings, viewership of his weekly television show has dipped from 2.1 million in 1979 to 1.2 million in 1986; thus dropping him from first to third spot in the ratings for religious shows.

Even the impressive 10 storey City of Faith Medical Clinic at Oral Roberts University has come under a cloud of controversy. According to Mr. Roberts, while on a trip through the California desert in 1977, God told him to build the medical complex. Today, the newly finished building is operating at less than half of its capacity, and is in danger of



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becoming an extremely expensive white elephant.

Likewise, in 1986 the university closed its dental school, and its law school was

transferred to CBN University in Virginia, which was founded by evangelist Pat Robertson.

Mr. Roberts' organization is

far from collapsing however; its annual revenue is close to \$60 million and his weekly program still appears in more than 200 U.S. cities. But one Washington television station, WUSA-TV, has refused to carry the Expect a Miracle broadcasts, while stations in Dallas and Oklahoma are considering similar action. David Lane, president and general

manager of WFAA-TV in Dallas, is strongly considering such action, calling Roberts' latest plea "the lowest form of emotional appeal".

Some interpret Mr. Roberts latest fund-raising effort as a desperate last-ditch effort to pump new life into his slowly eroding ministry. Dr. David E. Harrell Jr., a University Alabama historian who recently wrote a biography of Oral Roberts, believes that the evangelist's recent problems are a sign that his religious empire has reached its peak, and that its apex may possibly mark the end of an era in American religion.



in Deadlock

VIA Rail Canada announced the break off of negotiations yesterday with the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

The main issues on the Brotherhood side deal with employment security, work rules, wages and fringe benefits. Management is seeking

wage concessions, greater use of part-time employees and various work rule changes. As well, VIA seeks to increase its ability to provide bilingual services by making bilingualism a requirement in certain jobs.

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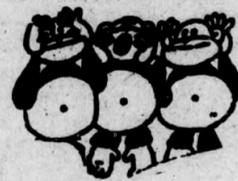
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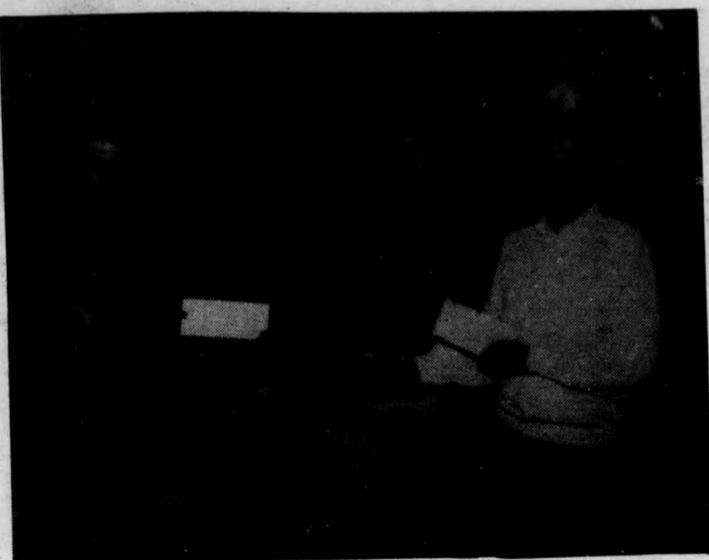
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How do you spell politics? L - A - W - S - U - I - T!!!

Within the labyrinth of student politics, there is now great unrest. The word for the year is lawsuit. Can you say that, boys and girls? L-A-W-S-U-I-T. Good! For a rough estimate of court action in progress, you might be surprised to find out that over thirty people are involved in lawsuits somehow related to university politics.

Tony Tracy, our elected but unseated comptroller has filed a motion for an injunction in which he demands that no meetings to be convened (by SU Council), no more changes issued from the SU bank accounts by the present signing officers. Not asking for much, is he?

to by-laws with respect to the duties of the Executive Officers and no more cheques to be Next in line, we have Brown, Bennett and English who are suing Steven Smith and Co., claiming that their overthrow was illegal and thus invalid.

The Student Union is not taking this lying down! Larry Hansen and Co. are suing Bosnitch, Bennett, English and Koncz (Yearbook) in hopes of recovering lost money. The SU advocates that suing is not the optimum way to business.

Out of all this confusion, little has been settled as of yet, and as for the other lawsuits that exist but were not mentioned, they promise to be headaches for some.

LEGAL AFFAIRS

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN YOU'RE UP AGAINST BUREAUCRACY?

Steve thought he would be able to begin repairs to his home very early next spring. He had applied for government aid through the "Renovation 87" program. After having carefully read the documents which were sent to him, he was certain that he met the eligibility requirement in every way. He was simply told last week that he did not meet the requirements. He unsuccessfully complained to the civil servant concerned and to his superiors. After inquiring, he realized that the Ombudsman might undoubtedly be able to help him.

In New Brunswick, it goes without saying that it is the Ombudsman Act which governs that institution whose role is to counterbalance government bureaucracy. As we will see, the Ombudsman may be considered as the public watchdog. The Ombudsman has the authority to investigate complaints brought against a provincial authority. Specifically, he may look into a decision or omission made by a representative of a department, commission coming under provincial jurisdiction, a municipality or a community college. However, his jurisdiction does not include federal authorities.

In 1985, the Office of the Ombudsman received one thousand, two hundred and seventy-two (1,272) new complaints from citizens of the province. Complaints may be made by letter, by telephone or in person. The Office of the Ombudsman also takes the initiative to conduct investigations on its own. From time to time, with a view to establishing closer links with the public, the Ombudsman holds private hearings in different areas of the province, correctional institutions or psychiatric hospitals in order to receive complaints from people who feel their rights have been infringed. In order to file a grievance, you must have a sufficient interest in order that the matter be settled and you must not have had knowledge of the matter for more than a year prior to making the petition.

If a grievance were judged to be trivial or not made in good faith, the Ombudsman might, in his discretion, not conduct an investigation. However, where an investigation is conducted and it reveals grounds for a grievance, the Ombudsman may recommend to the person or organism responsible for the wrong you have sustained to intervene on your behalf. For example, it may be that the decision concerning you is in fact illegal, unfair or discriminatory. The Ombudsman cannot for an authority to make a decision but if, in his opinion, the steps taken are unsatisfactory, he may transfer his report to the cabinet and then present a report to the Legislative Assembly.

Lastly, under the Family Services Act, when a request for information concerning the adoption of someone is unsuccessful, the Ombudsman can be requested to review the decision. The same thing applies in the case of a refusal to disclose information requested in accordance with the Right to Information Act. The person who has been wronged may submit the matter to the Ombudsman. There are two special remedies expressly provided for in these two (2) acts.

P.A.L.E. workshop

PALE (Peer Alcohol Education) is students helping other students to develop responsible attitudes toward alcohol use.

University life is often the first opportunity most students have to bring their drinking out of the closet. Drinking habits are formed here and therefore the university can be a key place to educate students

on the responsible use of alcohol. It seems sometimes that instead of doing this, the university context actually promotes alcohol and its abuse. The intention of PALE is not to spoil the fun, but to help students know the facts about alcohol, and to begin to prevent the stress and injury that can and does result from irresponsible alcohol use. PALE is not a temperance group.

Each year new peer educators are introduced to the program in a weekend workshop led by fellow peer

educators. Following the training sessions, the new peer educators are prepared to provide the program to students on and off the campus.

This term a workshop for students wishing to be peer alcohol educators will be held this Saturday, January 24, at the Alumni Memorial lounge. This is a good opportunity to be of service on an important social issue, and also to gain some leadership skills.

If you are interested, please call Monte Peters, 454-3525.

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On Monday past, the Student Union Council took up a heavy agenda of business which included issues ranging from the possibility of Bye-elections to the formation of committees to address important student concerns.

First, Wayne Carson, Engineering Representative, gave notice of an ammendment to the election regulation to permit a bye-election to occur. Second, Council instructed that a committee to

investigate the problem of sexual aggression on campus be created and that it report back on how the Student Union should proceed to address the problem.

As for Winter Carnival, Council received a report that indicated that everything was on track for a well-organized few days of festivities. Applications for the Carnival Committee are still being accepted and the schedule of events will be finalised within a week.

The most time-consuming aspect of Monday's meeting

was the consideration of recommendations from the Finance Committee. Specifically, Council accepted the Committee's view that the operating agreement between the Foundation and the Union be ratified, that the cost of replacement I.D. cards be increased to \$5.00 each, that the GSA agreement be reviewed, and because of low demand, as well as the need for cash, that Council get out of the photocopying business.

In addition, a proposed referendum question regarding next year's fee structure was

referred to the Committee. The proposal calls for a restructure of the student levy to include a differential faculty association fee and provision for a separate CHSR charge as well as a fee which would be used to purchase a yearbook for each and every student that graduates from UNB.

In other news, Council discussed the status of CHSR and how the radio station was on track and looked at our policy regarding replacement I.D.'s. Also, there was discussion about the upcoming forum on Post-Secondary education and how Council may promote student interests on a larger scale.

During the next few weeks, the Committees of the Student Union will be working on a number of tasks which will contribute to the strengthening of our government structure to provide long term stability and responsibility.

In the meantime, this semester will see student government making some giant steps into the future. So . . . keep your eyes open. The Student Union is working hard to create an organization that is respected on campus and in the community, and if along the way we can have a little entertainment, fun and academic enrichment, well . . . isn't that what we exist for.

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84-85-86-87 Yearbook or bust

BY TRACIE CHEEVERS
Brunswickan Staff

For all you graduating students who are worried about whether or not there is going to be a yearbook, the answer is "yes."

Perrin Mills, a fourth year science student here at U.N.B. is the editor. Miss Mills decided

to edit the yearbook as a result of attending a career workshop where she found out that editing was one of her chosen careers. She also stated that one main reason for editing the yearbook is because she and many of her friends are graduating and they deserve a yearbook.

Miss Mills is concentrating

on the content of her yearbook but is receiving a lot of support from Brian Walsh who is organizing the finances and is in charge of advertising.

Miss Mills has many plans for the yearbook which will cover the time period for the fall of 1984 (which is when the last yearbook was published) to the present time. The

yearbook will have equal emphasis on all 3 years, but will be omitting articles such as

residence photos because they are not available. With the help of The Brunswickan, Miss Mills has managed to put together photos of all the athletic teams.

The yearbook is still looking

for people to help out with research and layout. They will be meeting Saturday, January

24 to go through all editions of the Brunswickan from the fall

of 1984 to this edition. They will be looking for major news

and sports stories. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

African Nite

By ANDY CRAIK

AFRICA night is an annual event presented by the African Student Union at UNB. This event gives the students of UNB and the general public alike a taste of African culture while also creating awareness of the many social and economic problems that exist in Africa.

This years theme for the event is THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES, a representation of Africa's ongoing fight with serious economic difficulties, civil war and apartheid problems.

The evening will consist of many different activities representing the carte culture present in the 53 countries of Africa. The night's events start

at 7:00 p.m. with the welcoming of guests followed by a movie on Africa entitled *A Place of Goodness*. There will be a dinner featuring foods from various African countries such as Uganda, Nigeria, Botswana, Lesotho, Gawa, Kenya, and Zimbabwe. Other events include a fashion show illustrating the different dress of many regions of Africa and dances accompanied by traditional African music.

Also included in the evening is a focus on African literature followed by a question period and the awarding of prizes. Featured speaker for this years event will be Sam Tickle, a civil engineering student at UNB. The evening concludes with a dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Africa Night takes place February 7 in the SUB cafeteria from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for children aged 5-10 years and \$7 for people aged 10 and up. The evening promises to be fun and informative for everyone.

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The following is an extract from a review of Jonathan Kozol's "Illiterate America", generously submitted by Luis Cardoso, a fourth year English and Philosophy student.

Jonathan Kozol's ILLITERATE AMERICAN is the type of book that is difficult to review because of its extraordinary range and depth. It is a gross understatement to say that it was not easy to contain the powerful scope of this book in an average sized book review. I could quote endlessly for pages and pages; this however, is impossible for obvious reasons. Though many sociological studies are conducted in a dispassionate, disinterested, purely academic manner, this book is a clear exception. It is a highly relevant, highly literate study of an urgent problem.

Kozol begins with statistics. These numbers are staggering. One-third of Americans cannot read. The figures Kozol quotes are all fully documented. This is not a book of exaggerated claims. No figure for the "functional" and "marginal" illiterate together is less than 60 million. The adult population (1984) is 174 million. Thirty-seven percent of adults don't read books at all. "The presence of so many millions of unrecognized illiterates in the work force guarantees that hundreds of mistakes, with consequences we may never know, must take place daily."

What exactly is the cost to the American people? \$6 billion a year go to child welfare costs and unemployment compensation caused directly by illiteracy. \$6.6 billion is the annual cost of prison maintenance for inmates whose imprisonment has been directly linked to functional illiteracy. Several billion a year go to worker's compensation, damage to industrial equipment, and industrial insurance costs directly caused by accidents directly related to the inability of workers to read safety warnings, chemical content explanations, and instructions for the operation of



dangerous, sophisticated equipment. It is a safe estimate that it costs businessmen and taxpayers \$20 billion yearly.

The human cost, however, is much more important. Kozol quotes James Madison: "A people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power knowledge gives. A popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it, is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both." The number of illiterate adults outnumbers by 16 million the entire vote cast for the winner in the 1980 presidential election.

Illiterates are half-citizens. Their rights exist only in print, not in fact. They cannot read notices from their children's schoolteachers. They cannot read warnings by medical associations about cancer-risk foods, heart disease, and many other serious diseases. They cannot fill our government census forms and literacy questionnaires. They rarely move outside their immediate environment. They cannot read traffic signs. "Geographical paralysis becomes a bitter metaphor for their entire existence. They are immobilized in almost every sense we can imagine." "Do we possess the character and courage," Kozol asks, "to address a problem which so many nations, poorer than our own, have found it natural to correct?"

"If even one third of all illiterates could vote," claims Kozol, "and read enough and do sufficient math to vote in their self-interest, Ronald Reagan would not likely have been chosen president." The "Jeffersonian ideal" and other political leverage and freedom that most take for granted is denied the man who cannot take part in print society. Illiterate voters are cut off from the right to learn from recent history because they cannot access the written record of the candidate. They are "locked into the present and enslaved by the encapsulated moment which is symbolized by the sixty-second newsclip on TV or the thirty-second paid advertisement that candidates employ in order to exploit the well-organized amnesia of America." Illiterate America is a Third World living within the borders of the First World.

Life

Life,
What is it?
Is it waking up in the morning
With nothing to look forward to?
Life,
What is it for?
Is it a punishment for something
Man did long ago?
Life,
What good does it do us?
Going through it day after day
And still not getting out of it alive.
Life,
Maybe we're each here for a mission
To teach the hateful world
A lesson.
Life,
Whatever it is,
It can sometimes be great
And other times not so great.

But even if we don't understand,
Someone must have a good reason
For putting us through life,
Life.

Wendy Knowlton
age 14
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In love

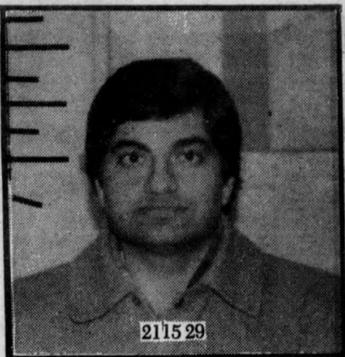
When you're in love
You're sometimes sad,
Sometimes happy,
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Love can control you
So why be fooled
It can make you red hot
It can make you ice cool.
When you're in love
You will know by the touch
You will know by the looks
You will feel so much.
The power of love
Is very strong
One minute you're holding her
Next minute she's gone.

Greg Tapley
age 16
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Viewpoint

Interview: Mike Robichaud
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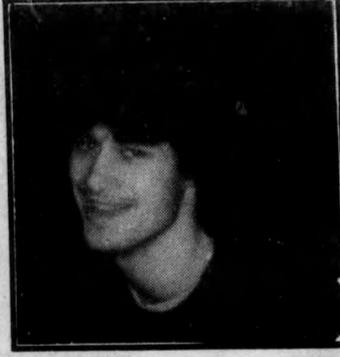
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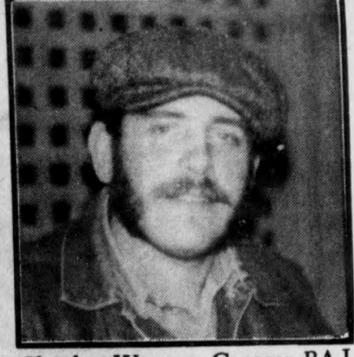
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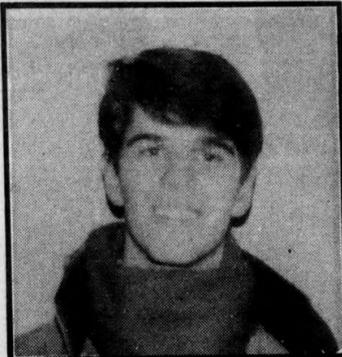
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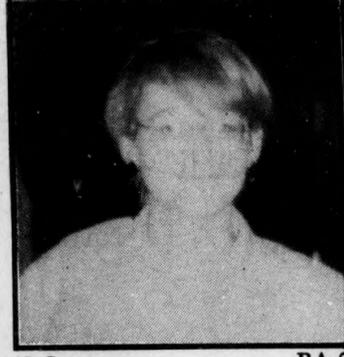
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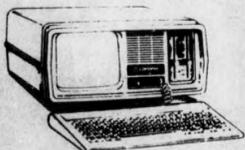
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By LAURA LEE MACLEAN
Brunswickan Staff

I'm forty feet above the ground... its -20°C.. I can't feel my fingers or toes ... and I'm hanging off the side of an ice covered cliff clutching two ice picks, backed up by two little prongs clamped on to the toe of each boot, while one rope around my waist tries to make me feel secure... QUESTION: Am I having fun yet?!!!

The above description is what happens if you are overcome by a sudden warped sense of adventure to go ... ice climbing in Welsford!

What does it take to be a rock or ice climber? Speaking of the present group, they are a good hearted bunch of nuts whose distinguishing feature is their willingness to alternately freeze and get heat stroke while climbing up and rappelling off cliff faces (year round of course).

With the patient coaching of instructors Joey Kennedy, Steve Robertson, Jeff Holmes and Greg Hull (and between bursts of hysterical laughter) I finally managed to wedge one foot in a crevice while madly whacking one pick axe into the ice to sustain a hold. Not very stylish, much to the amused viewers below, but damn good survival techniques, which were at the top of my list. Climbing this particular route called 'Ice Cheese' was my major accomplishment of the day; and I must say I was pretty proud of myself. After finishing that climb I thought back to the early morning; and the bad case of jitters which had plagued me the night before.

What ever possessed me to go to that organizational meeting? I remember babbling on at the meeting in a cheerful enough humour, asking all kinds of relevant ice-climbing questions (at least I



JOEY KENNEDY RAPPELING DOWN THE "ICE CHEESE".



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thought so). It was only during the ride down that I remembered the smug smiles and mischievous looks that passed from one seasoned climber to another, as if to say 'yep, got another fool, wonder how long she'll last'.

Just before our arrival at the cliffs we all pulled into the local truckers stop to have a coffee, or a nervous breakdown, whatever. The usual jokes about turning back before it's too late came up ... no one realized I wasn't joking. I was thinking of just hangin' out at the shop till the end of the day, tasting all the different types of donuts (then

writing a feature article about them) waiting for the troops to pass through and pick me up - no such luck; they said the donuts would still be there later, ... if I came back.

After a half mile there we were ... (but where was there?) All I saw was the snow and cliffs in the distance, and all I felt was cold ... meanwhile, I was expecting Joey Kennedy to burst into song at any moment, (something to the effect of 'oh, what a beautiful morning') - while bounding into the woods. I would follow behind meekly wrapped in my electric blanket, trailing my extension cord.

If you were a class A boy scout or girl guide then skip this next paragraph, because I can't identify with you. The simple task of tying a double figure eight knot was beyond my comprehension as Jeff Holmes soon found out. All you feminist oriented gals will be proud to know that good old Bernice Lamb couldn't wait to get cinched? lynched? (I think belayed is the right term) fast enough to tackle the Ice Cheese - she doesn't know the meaning of the word fear - stay away from her!

While Patti, Chris, Jeff, Steve got on with the serious matter of climbing ice, I stuck with trying to get two feet off the ground, co-ordinating ice-picks with crampons (steel foot fangs) - easier said than done.

Before I knew it the Florence Nightingale of climbing, Bernice informed me that it was my turn to tackle 'The Drainpipe'. I couldn't see myself saying 'I broke my leg on the drainpipe', so it was time to put my morning of instruction, and two days of phobias to work.

When climbing you have to tie a rope through a harness, with the rope running to the top of the cliff, then back down to an anchor on the ground (like a tree) and a person who feeds you the line.

Once you're harnessed up, you have the rope to take your weight, after that you're home-free. So, after about 20 minutes (compared to everyone else's 10 minutes) I conquered my first cliff.

By the end of the day, my feet had called it quits, and so had I. We packed it in for the day (for some of us lot longer than that) and headed back to good old Freddy Beach.

I have to say I learned a lot that Sunday about trying new things, and I met some very nice, if not kinda crazy people too. If you ever get an urge to try something a little off-the-wall so to speak, check the club out - I guarantee you won't be disappointed!

UPCOMIN'

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

Jan 23-24: *UNDER THE VOLCANO, USA, 1984*, 109 mins. d. John Huston: with Albert Finney, Jacqueline Bisset and Anthony Andrews.

Jan 30-31: *PLAYTIME*, France, 1967, 108 mins. d. Jacques Tati: with Jacques Tati, Barbara Dennek and Leon Doyen.

For all students interested in working abroad, there will be an information session Tuesday, January 27 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 104 at the St. Thomas Administration Building. The SWAP program is run by the Canadian Federation of Students. This program enables students to spend working holidays in any of the following countries: Ireland, England, France, Australia, New Zealand, and Japan. Your attendance will be the first step towards your working holiday abroad.

A public talk, entitled "How Different Will The Post-1988 Heights Be From Existing Ones?" will be given by Sandford Holdahl of the U.S. National Geodetic Survey on Wednesday, January 21, beginning at 4:00 p.m. The talk will be held in Room E-51, Head Hall, on the Fredericton Campus of the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. Holdahl has been involved in redesigning systems for measuring heights from mean sea level. These new systems will be in place by 1988.

The talk is sponsored by the UNB Department of Surveying Engineering.

The U.N.B./S.T.U. Curling Club will be hosting another cash spiel in the next three to four weeks. If you are interested in the fun, curling, free food, and cash prizes, please sign the list that will be posted at the Fredericton Golf and Curling Club. The club is also planning to organize another 50/50 draw to help raise money for ice rental fees. The top three ticket sellers will receive a prize of ten dollars each.

Dr. Gregory Baum, professor of religious studies, McGill University, will deliver the 1987 Aquinas Lecture at 8:00 p.m. in St. Thomas University's Edmund Casey Auditorium, Tuesday, January 27, the eve of the University's patronal feast. Dr. Baum's lecture is titled "Faith and Culture."

Members of the public are invited to attend. There is no admission fee.

Saturday, January 31 - presented by History Club, Professor Ross Dunn of San Diego State University will speak on "Problems in World History" in Room 104, Tilley Hall -9:00 am - 10:00 am - All welcome.

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The Literacy Council of Fredericton requests your support in making your readers aware of a training workshop for volunteers interested in teaching adult non-readers on a one-to-one basis. Our next workshop is being held on three successive Monday evenings, January 26, February 2 and February 9, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 223, Marshall d'Avray Hall, on the UNB campus. Registration fee is \$5.00. Training is provided and no experience is necessary. Further inquiries may be made by calling Chimo at 455-9464.

A memorial service for Karel Wiesner will be held on Monday, January 26 at 4:00 P.M. in Memorial Hall on the UNB Fredericton campus.

Dr. Wiesner, who died on November 28 following a lengthy illness, was an internationally respected research chemist. All friends of the late Dr. Wiesner are invited to attend.

Mr. John M. Lamb will give a public speech to the Fredericton Branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs on Thursday, January 29, at 8 p.m., STU Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, STU.

Mr. Lamb's topic will be "THE ROLE OF ARMS CONTROL IN PRESERVING CANADIAN SECURITY AND SOVEREIGNTY."

The St. Thomas Student Council, in conjunction with the Canadian Federation of Students, would like to announce the upcoming New Brunswick forum on Education. The forum will address problems facing post-secondary institutions in New Brunswick. Representatives from the three political parties will be present, as well as speakers from all universities in New Brunswick. Everyone attending will have the opportunity to express their concerns relating to post-secondary education.

All students, faculty, and concerned citizens are strongly urged to attend this forum which will take place Monday, January 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of Sir Edmund Casey Hall of St. Thomas University.

This is the last week to view *Graphics from the UNB Collection* at the UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall. The 32 prints and drawings in the exhibition represent every province of Canada and the Arctic, with half of them from the Atlantic region.

The exhibition concludes Sunday, January 26th, and then travels to Saint John and Edmundston.

Campus Ministry Board

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Office: Alumni Building, Room 3

This week Christians of many traditions are celebrating The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. To celebrate this event the Campus Ministry team will hold an ecumenical service focusing on Christian unity this Sunday, January 25, at 8:30 pm in the chapel of the Old Arts Building. If you have something special to contribute - music, poetry, ect. -contact one of the campus ministers.

Dr. Gregory Baum from McGill University will deliver the Aquinas lecture at STU on the theme of Faith and Culture. The lecture will take place at 8 pm on January 27 in the Edmund Casey auditorium.

Dr. Sinnema, the Protestant campus minister will lead a weekly Bible Study on Tuesdays at 12:30 pm in the campus ministry office. The focus will be on the main message and structure of individual books of the Bible rather than on a detailed study of particular passages. The next session deals with the letter to Philemon. Those interested are invited to call Don or come to the meeting on Tuesday.

Upcoming continued

Persons interested in starting a confidential self-help Herpes group are asked to contact Planned Parenthood Fredericton at 454-6333 or The Reproductive Health Clinic at 453-5200.

Fredericton Lesbians and Gays (FLAG) is sponsoring a "Social night - Pot luck dinner" on Saturday, January 24th at 6:00 p.m. Come and make new friends in a supportive environment. For more details call the FLAGLINE 457-2156 Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday between 8:00 -10:00 p.m. See you there!

You are invited to attend a free introductory talk on *Eckankar*, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel, on Sunday, January 25, 1987 at 2:00 p.m. at the City (Sequoia) Motel at the top of Regent Street in Fredericton.

During the talk, you will learn about the spirito-material worlds and the spiritual worlds of God, about out-of-body experiences and soul travel, the importance of dreams, some techniques for contemplation and also about the Inner Guide. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

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Record Reviews

The Moon and the Melodies

Kathleen Johnson

The Moon and the Melodies is a collaboration between avant-garde instrumentalist Harold Budd (well known for his work with Brian Eno) and the popular Scottish-English groups, the Cocteau twins. It is a fantastic album, one of their best yet. The instrumental in

the songs "Why do you love me" and "the ghost has no home" is what really makes this album stand out from all the other Cocteau twin albums. The only thing that I found to be disappointing about this album was the vocals, which in my opinion, would be more at home in one

of the Cocteau twins' older albums.

My last comment is a piece of advice. The album is the kind that has to be experienced, not just listened to, and you haven't experienced it until you've listened to it in the dark.



Scream Theatre Presents...

James Hamilton

Scream Theatre is a four-piece band from Fredericton who have been together for several months. "Scream Theatre Presents..." is their debut independent release, taking the form of a nine-song cassette. The band members (who use pseudonyms) are vocalist Steve Scream, Scott on drums, Veen on bass and Merge on guitar. Former vocalist Martin Warren contributes lyrics to three songs and vocals to one.

The tape starts off with "BFD", a hardcore-influenced number which spotlights Steve Scream's interestingly mutated voice. "BFD" is followed by a rather strange protest song, "Factory Waste". The next track "Kill Me", features Martin Warren's unusual lyrics, and is also the shortest song on the cassette, at about 80 seconds. "T.V. Mind", an anti-network tune, and "Maniac, Maniac (Stick Out Your Tongue)", which features vocals by Martin, close side 1.

Side 2 opens with what I consider to be the best song on the tape, "Fall". The song

opens with a great feedback-drenched guitar solo by Merge which is reminiscent of the Velvet Underground in their White Light/White Heat days, and features a psychedelic layer of echo noise in the middle that recalls early Pink Floyd. The decidedly bizarre "Household Items" follows, leading up to "Jump in the Sun", a slowed-down remix of "Maniac, Maniac". The tape closes with a 60's-ish instrumental "Peachy Beachy."

Those people out there who like non-mainstream and wish to support Fredericton's budding alternative music should give this a listen. The sound quality is clear throughout, and at only \$4.00, "Scream Theatre Presents..." is a steal. Scream Theatre will be playing their first gig on Friday, January 30th at the Monsignor Boyd Family Centre, with Toronto's the Nils and Fredericton's Vogons. This should be a very good show. don't miss it!

"Scream Theatre Presents..." is available from Steve Staples at CHSR-FM in the SUB.

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30	22	Jason and the Scorchers STILL STANDING (EMI)

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Entertainment

Trip to Bountiful

Movie Review

John Adam

Director Peter Masterson has captured many themes in the 1985 production of Trip to Bountiful. However, the overriding theme of the film is more of a social commentary than anything else. Through this medium, Masterson shows that the question of old age is timeless. The film

also shows how disastrous the idea of extended families are in a modern society.

Ultimately, Trip to Bountiful is a film about an old woman, and her desire to return to her hometown before she dies. She is living in Houston, under cramped conditions, with her son and daughter-in-law. First judgements of the old woman make her seem

senile. As the film progresses, one cannot help feeling that the old woman is merely frustrated and lonely. Both women do things to provoke each other: The daughter-in-law, Jessie Mae, nags incessantly. The old woman, Mother Watts, makes Jessie Mae nervous by constantly singing hymns. The son, Ludie, spends much of his

time in the film bouncing around the two-room apartment trying to keep Jessie Mae and his mother from fighting with each other. As one watches Ludie, one must feel that he should take a stand, against both of these women and stop their bickering. When the mother makes it to Bountiful, both she and Ludie come to separate

realizations. Mother Watts realizes that all that is left of Bountiful is a storage of memories that she alone can keep. Ludie realizes, by his own standards, he is a failure. Ludie's enlightenment in Bountiful provokes him into finally taking a stand against both his mother and his wife.

Geraldine Page should be noted for her acting in Trip to Bountiful. One cannot help but like this old lady. Also after learning about her situation, and seeing her plight, one cannot help but feel sad.

This film also has the capacity to make you feel happy, as the three agree to try and live in peace, back in Houston.

Trip to Bountiful is only one of the fine films in line for this term. The Film Society is coming on stronger than ever this term. With a list of films for winter 87 that are worthwhile seeing, attendance should be on the rise. Watch around the campus for posters that advertise this term's line-up.

Amnesty Jazz Night

Steve Griffiths

I must admit to being a little wary of being sent to review an evening of Jazz. Suffice it to say that my limited experience with this medium consists of a few half remembered pieces by Coltrane, Ellington, the stamp and grind of late 30s Chicago scene and that music they use in the background of Charlie Brown cartoons. Nevertheless, a brief chat with pianist Tony Hanson curbed my apprehension somewhat when he informed me that tonight was a performance for 'people who don't really

like jazz - sometimes' Further he described their style as 'past be-bop' and largely accessible to the untrained ear. I might have a chance after all.

The ensemble drew a large audience despite evening air cold enough to chew on. Soon the Faculty Club, decked out in Bobak originals consisting of miserable nudes and even more miserable children brutally slapped onto cruel backdrops of blue and grey, was throbbing with relaxed conversation.

How High the Moon kicked off the evening which was to prove to be an extremely pleasant one.

I gave up taking the order of the songs after the first hour but all the selections were professionally performed including the sleazy swing and bang of Gillespie's Birk's Works, the balmily lilting I Can't Get Started and a great version of the Bill Evan's standard Emily.

The evening passed without any demonstration of the grating tendency musicians of this ilk seem to have, plodding off on length self congratulatory bursts of interpretation before returning to the fold and continuing with the piece at hand. Mr. Hanson was right. It was all very ac-

cessible and really enjoyable.

The first gig then for this quartet and I am informed that soon a horn player will be added to the ranks which is certainly something to look forward to.

Be sure to catch them next time around because as a group of blokes that cite their devotion in terms of practice as 'an alternative poker evening' and 'just a bunch of professors playing jazz' they are actually bloody good.

Carol Fraser Exhibit at BAG
Shari Goodfellow

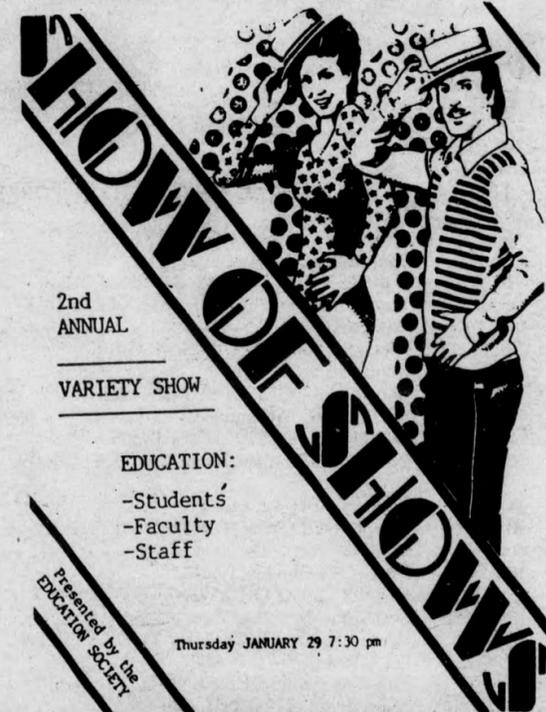
Last Friday I had the opportunity to attend the official opening of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery's exhibition, Drawings by Carol Fraser 1948 - 1986. The art gallery has for the past six years been organizing and funding this particular exhibition. A guest speaker at the opening was Mimi Cazort, (curator of prints and drawings, Canadian Centre for architecture in Mtl.) Cazort is a close friend and enthusiast of Frasers.

Carol Fraser has often been compared to Van Gogh because of her similar artistic style. Fraser is somewhat unorthodox in her style and method. She frequently uses ink, stick, seaweed wash on paper, coloured pencil and oil pastel. I found Fraser's work somewhat portentous. Her harsh style let loose forbidden thoughts. "Gloomy Days in Halifax" and "Mother's Morphine Dream," were two prints that I felt depicted this mood. The artist plays about on paper with pen or stick, dipped in ink to create this frightening image. Dr. Mimi Cazort summed up Fraser's work in an "analogy that

seems to symbolize Carol's use of drawing, an analogy suggested by her own imagery, drawing as a sharp tool used to peel away the layers of things in the world out there, all the way down to bare bones, to see what makes the things tick. "Cazort's analogy aptly describes Fraser's drawings. Her prints have a mesmerizing effect, to the point where I wondered what was going through her mind when she was drawing certain prints.

Nude sketches, self-portraits, atlantic scenes, Mexican landscapes and bizarre dreams, were some of the topics which her work covered. I particularly liked "The Geology of Fear," "Backyards of Queen Street (Fredericton)" and "Tidal Rocks at GreenBay I."

Fraser is different. She's not your usual run of the mill artist. If you happen to drop by the art gallery, check it out - especially "Mother's Morphine Dream" - Whew ☆



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23rd	Lecture	William Fisher, Univ. of Western Ont., will speak at the psychology department colloquium on Erotophobia and Individual Differences in Sexual Behavior. Keirstead Hall, Rm 105, 3:30 pm.	26th	Mime	ONSTAGE presents "Jest in Time." A lively mime troupe from Halifax. At the Playhouse. 8 p.m.
23rd	Music	Van De Lorey & Danny Robichaud at the Woodshed. 1 p.m. no cover charge.	27th	Mime	D'Avray Noontime Series presents: "Jest in Time" - a 3 - man troupe from Halifax in mime & silent comedy. UNB D'Avray Hall 12:30 p.m.
23rd and 24th	Film	UNB Film Society presents 'Under the Volcano' - Tilley Hall, Rm 102 UNB. 8 pm. \$3.00.	27th	Lecture	Fredericton Public Library Lecture: "Introduction to Religions of North America" by Mr. Bill Marn. First of a series. 12 noon. FREE
24th	Music	Two of a Kind. At the Woodshed 7 p.m. No cover.	27th	Film	Capitol Film Society presents: "Mona Lisa" 7 & 9:15 p.m. 117 York St. 3rd Floor.
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25th	Mime	Kidstage presents "Jest in Time." A lively mime troupe from Halifax. At the Centre communautaire Ste-Anne. 2:00 p.m.	29th	Film	"St. Elmo's Fire" ? "Manhattan" at the Woodshed. 7 p.m. - no cover
			29th	Film	Beaverbrook Art Gallery Film Series present: "Ascent of Man: Hidden Structure" 12:30 p.m. FREE
			29th	Lecture	Fredericton Public Library Lecture: "Religions of North America - Catholicism" by Mr. Bill Main. 12:00 noon. FREE
			30th	Variety Show	UNB Law Society Variety Show. At the Playhouse. 8 p.m.
			30 & 31st	Film	UNB Film Society presents - "Playtime" - Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, UNB. 8 p.m. \$3.00

FOXES
Review

Diane Gillies

Once again talented actors graced the stage for another production at the Playhouse. The Little Foxes, a play written by Lillian Hellman, captured the audience Saturday night. Dawn Greenhalgh, portrayed an extremely greedy, selfish, cold Regina. Her brothers Oscar and Ben played by Les Carlson, and George Merner respectively didn't exude the greed quite evident in Regina. Of the two, Ben was the more charming, almost kind and definitely was one of the more memorable characters. Of course every actor and actress had a part that added to the drama. Birdie Hubbard played by Janet Amos was warm, a vivid contrast to Regina. Janet Amos, marks her third season with TNB as Artistic Director. Other actors included Lorena Gale as Addie, the maid who sparkled in the third act, Conrad Coates as Cal, the loyal manservant, Alex Guard as Leo Hubbard, Oscar's meek son, Peter J. McConnell as William Marshall, Paulina Gillis as Alexandra Giddens, Regina's naive daughter and finally Rodger Barton as Horace Giddens, Regina's dying husband.

The play would not have shone as bright without the talents of Patrick Clark, the designer. The set was elegant with antiques, including a piano. And the costumes were glamorous, skillfully designed and sewn by talented, patient hands. We felt as if we were back in the early 1900's.

The seriousness of the play caught me off guard. I really enjoyed the acting and finely detailed set. Overall the play is worth seeing. I had a good time.

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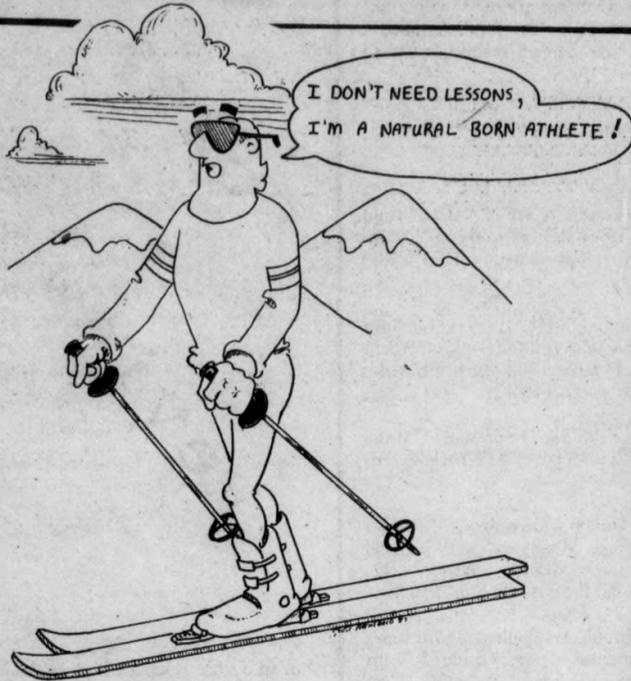
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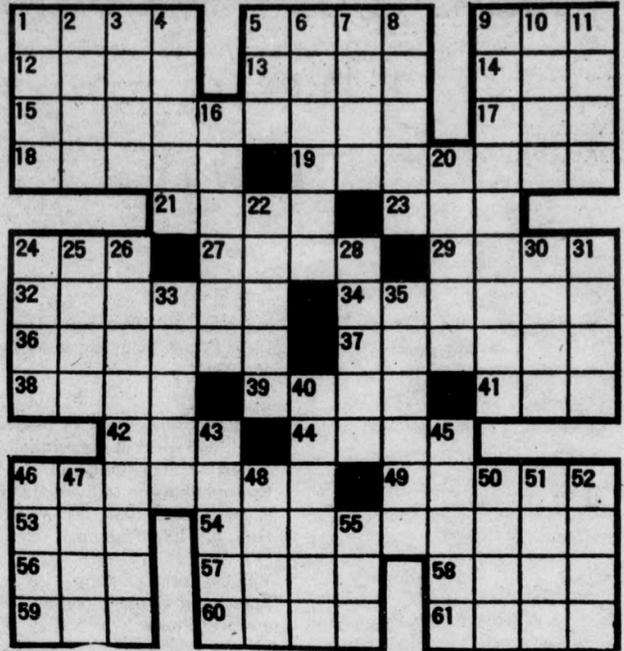


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Bloomers too strong for visitors

By STEPHEN HARRIS

Bloomers 54-46 Acadia
Bloomers 65-61 UPEI

The Red Bloomers proved themselves as true title contenders this weekend with two hard earned victories. On Friday evening the Bloomers took on Acadia expecting to win, and they did. It was not, however, as easy as had been expected. Indeed, the Bloomers might have been caught with their minds on Sunday's game against UPEI.

At the half the Bloomers trailed Acadia 20-24. The offense had lacked zest, however, things changed dramatically at the start of the second half when the Bloomers stormed into the lead. Jane Williams and Pauline Lorden led the attack. The Acadia defense was overwhelmed as a six point lead was established. From this point on the Bloomers were in control of the game and they emerged the deserving winners.

The top point scorers for the Bloomers were; Jane Williams with 16 and Pauline with 15. Not only did these two players lead the team in points, but also by their single minded determination to win. Acadia were an inferior team, but alas, one which still had to be beaten.



From opening tipoff to the final buzzer, the Bloomers hung tough this past weekend.

On Sunday the Bloomers took on the previously undefeated UPEI Lady Panthers in front of 500-600 vocal supporters. Bloomers coach Claire Mitton was quick to acknowledge the part which the fans played in the victory. Coach Mitton thanks all those people who attended on behalf of the Bloomers, "it was very helpful to play in such a positive atmosphere, when we needed a lift the crowd gave it to us", she commented.

The first half of the game was very quick, open and exciting. The ball moved from

end to end with both sides maintaining a rapid tempo despite some whistle happy refereeing. The teams traded tactics and when the Lady Panthers tied to smother the Bloomers they were stung by two lighting raids in which Lyn Christiansen appeared under the hoop from nowhere to score points. At the break the Bloomers led by 41-37 and the scene was set for more excitement in the second half.

The Bloomers were hot for the first five minutes of the third quarter. "The attack was explosive and the defense was excellent during this spell", said coach Mitton. The Bloomers climbed into an eight

point lead and seemed likely to run away with the game. Foul trouble, however, temporarily turned a potent offense into a tentative one, and solid defense into cautious defense. The Panthers took advantage of this with 4'11 3/4" guard Ria Bahadursingh seemingly having no problem in hitting a basket twice her height for a total of 19 points.

The gap was closed, and as the clock showed a minute remaining the Panthers led by two. The Bloomers came back to level the scores but with only 23 seconds remaining the Panthers held possession. A shot was taken with only seven seconds remaining, but it caught the rim and was picked off by Alison Kent who was solid on defense. The ball was quickly passed to the perpetually moving Pauline Lorden who played in Bonnie McKenzie under the hoop. It seemed that McKenzie had drawn a foul but none was given. The one second left was not enough to break the tie and so a five minute overtime period was ordered.

Pauline Lorden opened the scoring in overtime but her mark was soon nullified by the Panthers. A tense period followed in which neither team could find the range. With only a minute left the Bloomers took the lead once more. The Panthers then besieged the Bloomers' hoop

but the composure of Shelly Slater, Jane Williams and Alison Kent in defense forced the Panthers into a low percentage shot. The shot missed but was rebounded by the Panthers to set up a tense last few moments. With 13 seconds left on the clock the Panthers shot again and once more the shot missed the mark. This time possession was retained by the Bloomers. Alison Kent drew the foul with a second remaining and scored two more to put the end score at 65-61.

Mitton was pleased with the whole team's play. Alison Kent top scored with 20, and Pauline Lorden chipped in with another 15. Coach Mitton reserved the most praise, however, for Shelly Slater. "Slater did a fantastic job. She totally neutralized Paula Edwards who was the league's MVP last year, restricting her to 5 points", she commented.

It was an enjoyable game to watch for all those in attendance. The Bloomers were well coordinated in attack by Pauline Lorden and Alison Kent while Jane Williams and Shelly Slater provided the edge under the basket. This combined with the sharp-shooting of Bonnie McKenzie and considerable additional talent could bring another AUSA championship back to UNB, especially with the kind of support received from the men's residences.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Representatives of the women's volleyball team and the men's wrestling team have been chosen as this week's athletes of the week.

Cheri Moore, a third year physical education student, has been named this week's outstanding female athlete for her performance with the volleyball Reds. Cheri was instrumental in UNB's 3-1 record over the weekend.

Cheri led the Reds in kills with an average of 14 kills per match. UNB defeated St. F.X. in two matches 3-0 and beat the Armies Armettes 3-1. The Reds lost to Mt.A. 3-1. The 20 year-old Gagetown native was also effective defensively in games over the weekend.

Reds coach Sonny Phillips said, "Cheri has demonstrated the ability to improve and it wasn't any more evident than in the four games last week."

On the men's side Donald Ryan of the wrestling Black Bears was outstanding as he won a silver medal in the prestigious Mt. Allison Open over the weekend.

He easily defeated opponents in each of his three preliminary matches only to be beaten in the final by Los Angeles Olympics 5th place finisher Doug Yeats of Montreal.

Don, a third-year physical education student from Chatham, was the 1986 AUSA champion and looks good to repeat this year.

"Don completely dominated all his opponents in the preliminary rounds and wrestled an intelligent match against a world class opponent," Black Bear coach George Multimaki, said later.



The heart of Rock and Roll may be in Cincinnati, but the heart of U.N.B. was with Bridges this past Sunday. Can they do it again at the Cheer Contest?

Reds spike to win

UNB Reds started 1987 off on the right track winning 3 out of 4 matches last week.

On Wednesday the Reds defeated a local senior squad, Armies Armettes four games to one. This was the first match

in the "Arms Cup Series" matching the two best womens teams in the area. They lead the series 7 pts to 1 based on one point for each game won and 3 pts for the match. Next "Arms Cup" match is on Feb. 8

at 1:30 p.m at the Main Gym.

On Friday the Reds travelled to Sackville to meet the Mounties. Mt 'A' won 3-1 despite some good play by UNB. Scores were 15-9, 2-15.

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15-5 and 15-9. These scores were not indicative of the play as ass't coach Alice Kammermans says "Mt 'A' played well, but the turning point in all three games' losses was the inability of the girls to give up 4 or 5 points in a row. We deserved better than the scores."

On Saturday the Reds won their 1st AUA match defeating a tough St F'X' squad 3-0. By a 15-8, 15-13 and 15-11 score. Cheri Moore lead the attack with 12 kills while Michelle Mockler had 10. This trend continued on Sunday with another 3-0 win over the Xettes. The Reds won the 1st game 15-9 and after falling behind 11-1 in the second roared back to win 17-15 and then took the 3th game 15-8. Denise Vautour had 14 kills, Moore 9 and Michelle Mockler had 6 stuff blocks.

Coach Sonny Phillips was fairly pleased with all of the matches noting Mt 'A' is playing well at this point in the year but are certainly beatable. "We had several let-

downs in all those matches where we gave up 4 or 5 points up consecutively. We have to decrease those letdowns" says coach Phillips. He added "But things are looking up, we're getting good hitting out of the middle in Moore and Mockler, our defense is improving and with the addition of Helen Bridges this term we're hoping our outside hitting will be more consistent."

The Reds must win 6 out of their remaining 7 AUA matches to reach the play-offs. To tune up for these matches the Reds travel this weekend to the Dal Classic, one of Canada's premier university tournaments. The competition is very tough, as the Reds are in a pool with #2 ranked Manitoba, #4 Sherbrooke and #8 Ottawa.

Coach Phillips adds, "We know we're in for some very tough matches and to win a few games will be a bonus. However we still want to get as much out of this tournament as possible in experience and player exposure to top notch volleyball."

Rebels

lose

cause

The UNB Rebels started off for Halifax on Friday, January 16th with very high expectancies; hoping to take at least one match away from the Dalhousie Tigers

January 16th however was going to be "one of those days" for the Rebels. Before reaching Halifax the bus in which they were travelling broke down and set them back on their schedule by an hour. To make matters worse the Rebels

entered that night's match not quite mentally prepared and suffered a big loss of 15-8, 15-6 and 15-2. However, it should be noted that neither team played very well, it just happened on this the odds were against the Rebels.

Saturday saw the Rebels much better prepared to play volleyball. They outplayed Dalhousie in the first game 15-13. Dalhousie, however, were not planning to lose their

perfect 10-0 record that easily, fought back and took the next three games 15-11, 15-7 and 15-2. Eric Renshaw led the Rebels with 14 kills.

This weekend the UNB men's and women's volleyball teams will be travelling to the very prestigious volleyball tournament known as Dal Classic. Here's hoping the Rebels and the Reds have a good showing against their western counterparts.

Raiders give excitement

UNB basketball is back and people are excited about it. The main gym was packed to capacity last Friday for the Red Raiders' home game against the AUA's number one team: The Acadia Axemen.

Unfortunately, the Axemen proved to be too much for the Raiders, but Coach Nelson is confident that the Raiders will beat Acadia in the future. This will depend on the scoring ability of AUA's top scorer, Raiders' Bob Aucoin, plus the

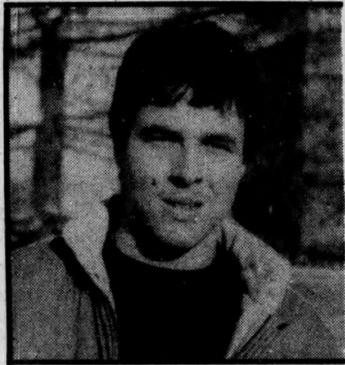
magic hands of Andy Hayward and Richard Mackay. The Raiders have been further blessed with another sharp shooter, freshman Glenn Read, to round out an awesome attack force.

Photography: Jean-Louis Tremblay
Interviews: Tim Lynch
Q. What is your prediction for SuperBowl XXI?

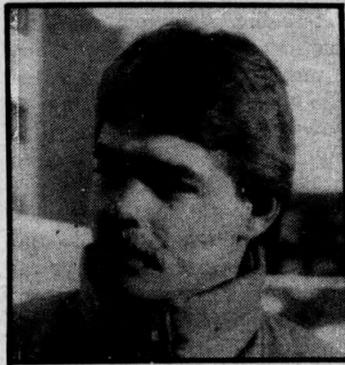
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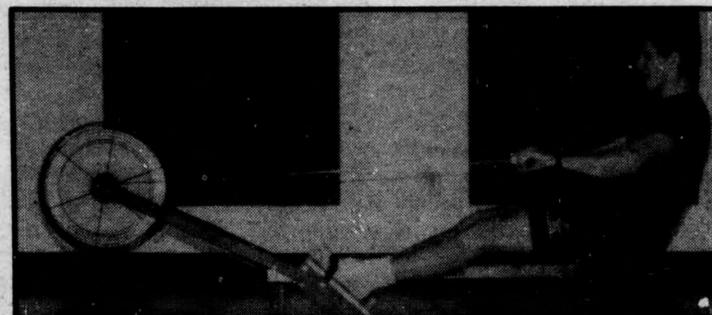
1. Dean J. Frost BA X
I'll take the Giants 28 - 21



2. Marc Parker BA I
I favour the Giants by 15 - 20 points since the Broncos have a weak defense.



3. Pat Hughes CE V
I don't like watching American football!



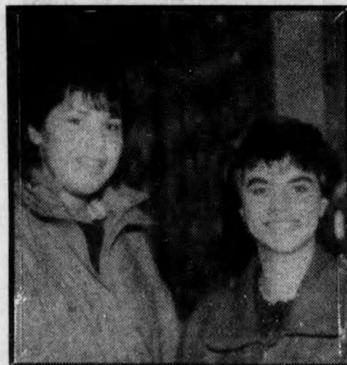
Don Dickison is shown above, demonstrating the Indoor Rowing Ergometer.

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Free Skating is available Monday thru Friday 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. at the Aitken Centre for all students and Facility Pass Holders.

NOON HOUR FITNESS CLASSES

Have you been procrastinating about that New Year's Resolution to do something about the shape you're in? The Noon Hour Fitness Program can help. Classes are offered Mondays thru Fridays from 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. Participants can choose between two levels of aerobics classes and a traditional fitness class. There should be a program to suit your needs. Registration takes place at the Recreation Office, Rm. A121, L.B. Gym between 10:00 and 2:00 p.m.

WEIGHT TRAINING CLASSES

There are still a few openings in the Beginners Weight Training Class held on Tues. and Thur. from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. This is your opportunity to learn proper techniques and establish your own personal program. Anyone interested in joining the class should register before Tues., Jan. 27 at the UNB Business Office between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

SQUASH INSTRUCTION

The winter squash instruction is about to begin. Classes will be offered at the Basic and Follow-Up-to-Basic levels by certified instructors. Classes will be held on Saturday mornings for five weeks beginning tomorrow. All those interested in participating should register at the UNB Business Office. Fees are \$10.00 for students and Facility Pass Holders, \$20.00 for all others.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The Recreation Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament will be held this weekend. Managers are reminded to pick up their schedules today.

UP COMING DEADLINES

Men's Volleyball
Tuesday, January 27th

UNB FIGURE SKATING CLUB SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 23
4:15 - 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 27
4:15 - 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 3
4:15 - 5:15 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 6
4:15 - 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 10
4:15 - 5:15 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 13
3:15 - 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17
3:15 - 4:15 p.m.

Sessions at the Aitken Centre. New members are welcome. For more information call Adrienne Palmer 455-7404.

Congratulations to both Aitken and Bridges House; Bridges for winning the Intra-residence hockey league championship on the ice 2-1. And Aitken for winning the same championship off the ice.

C.N.



S.A.H.P.E.R.

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Thursday, January 29, 1987

7:00 pm Welcome Address
7:15 pm Keynote Address
8:00 pm Meet 'N' Greet

Friday, January 30, 1987

9:00-10:00 am Early Registration
10:00-10:45 am Divided Session A
10:45-11:00 am Nutrition Break
11:00-11:45 am Divided Session B
11:45- 1:15 pm Lunch Break
1:15- 2:15 pm General Session I
2:00- 3:15 pm Divided Session C
3:30- 4:30 pm Fitness Break
4:30- 5:30 pm Late Registration "Free Time"
8:00- 1:00 am Hawaiian Beach Party

Saturday, January 31, 1987

9:30-10:30 am General Session II
10:30-10:45 am Nutrition Break
10:45-11:30 am Divided Session III
11:30-12:15 pm Tour (TBA)
12:15- 1:15 pm Luncheon
1:30- 2:30 pm General Session III
3:00 pm Men's Basketball Game or Free Time
7:00 pm 'Night on the Town' Starting with a Pizza Party at 'My Room'

Varsity Roundup

The UNB Black Bears went up against some of Canada's best wrestlers last weekend at the prestigious Mount Allison Open. The Bears placed a respectable fifth out of about a dozen teams.

UNB's Todd Bursey, with a three win and one loss tourney record, won a silver medal as did Donald Ryan.

The Bears need a few big guys (190 lbs and up) and 112 pounders. Anyone interested in joining the Bears should contact Coach Maltamaki through the Athletic Department.

The Red Devils travelled to P.E.I. last weekend and were defeated 6 - 4 and 6 - 3. Both games were lost last minutes of the games. Coach Nichelchok feels that, "With ten more games left, we would like to finish with a 500 record. Also we want to finish in third place, and improve upon last year's 18 point total."

The Devils now look forward to two encounters this weekend. They will be hoping to capitalize on their home ice advantage when they take on the Dalhousie Tigers and Acadia Axemen. Game times are Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Calendar of Events

* THURSDAY *

7:00 pm Welcome Address by Dr. James Downey, President of UNB and Dr. W.W. MacGillivray, Dean of Physical Education, UNB.

7:15 pm Keynote Address: Dr. Dan Soucie, President of CAHPER. 'Mega Trends - Challenging Job Opportunities for Physical Education and Recreation Graduates'.

GENERAL SESSION I Coaching Careers

Featuring

Rick Nickelchok: Former head coach/managing duties with European club team, presently coaching UNB hockey team

Joyce Slipp: Coaching duties with Canada's national field hockey team, presently coaching UNB's field hockey team.

Mich Oliver: Former national team swimmer. Last year coached UNB's swim team and Fredericton 'Y' Aquanauts.

* FRIDAY *

DIVIDED SESSION 'A'

Staying Afloat: Aquatics Direction, Ed Sandau, Aquatics Director, Fredericton, YM-YWCA.

Teaching Physical Education, Kaye Neilson, Supervisor of Physical Education in District No. 26 Schools. *Sports Sales,* TBA.

* SATURDAY *

GENERAL SESSION II Recreation Careers

In

- Municipalities: *Bob Mabie,* Recreation Director, Fredericton Department of Recreation

- Parks: *Pat Peterson,* Executive Director of N.B. Provincial Parks

- Prisons: *Lynn Chaplin,* Recreation Director, Dorchester Penitentiary



* SOCIAL EVENTS *

Thursday - MEET 'N' GREET - an opportunity to relax and meet other students. Entertainment and refreshments provided.

Friday - HAWAIIAN BEACH PARTY - Poolside at the Fredericton Motor Inn. Prizes for best beach duds, sportswear show, games, dancing and much, much more.

Saturday - NIGHT ON THE TOWN - This night starts off at 'My Room' (Banquet Room at the Riverview Arms). Free Pizza for all!

* dancing, music, games, prizes and bar services provided at all social events!!

GENERAL SESSION II Fitness Careers

Fitness Club Manager: *Marty Arsenaault,* Manager, Lou's Body Shop Fitness Centre.

Fitness Instructor: *Moir Pryde,* Formerly of Saint John Harbourside Club.

Fitness Counsellor and Nutritionist: *Barb Andrews* of Gloria Stevens Figure Salons.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Manual typewriter \$50.00. If interested, please call Kim at 454-7513 or leave message.

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FOR SALE: Contemporary model Squire Stratocaster, with dual humbuckers, \$425, case \$50 extra, Pearl DM 300 mic. and cord \$15. See at Tony's Music Box or phone 455-8668.

FOR SALE: Traynor YSC 10's P.A. speaker cabinets, 15", bass horn, and 2 tweeters in each; Yamaha P.A. speakers, 15" speaker and radial horn in each. Shure mixer (400 watts) amplifier w/case. Phone 455-8668.

FOR SALE: Shure S.M. 57 microphone \$125., SKG 1200, \$140. Shure 585 \$50, cords included. 16" crash cymbal and stand \$150, Roto Toms, 10", 8", 6" heads \$175. Phone 455-8668.

FOR SALE: One Sony Walkman in excellent working order. Asking \$60 Call 454-3855.

FOR SALE: Mann Electric guitar w/case. Traynor Amp. Colortone 'Fuzz-Wah' Pedal. Auto reverse car stereo with equalizer/booster and 6 x 9 speakers. Phone Brad 459-5511.

FOR SALE: Pair 180 cm. Rossignol Excel E 450 skis with Geze 926 bindings. Used three times. (new \$250) \$125 or best offer. Phone 455-3295.

FOR SALE: TRS-80 Color computer and TRS-80 DMP 100 printer. Word processor cartridge also included. Was bought for \$950.00. Will let go for \$350.00. Call 455-8049.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING

PH. 457-1108

FOR SALE: Carbonex 7, 8, 9, badminton rackets. Toshiba stereo. pre-amplifier. power-amplifier (75 watts/ch), Dolby cassette deck, 2 acousound 3-way speakers. Cross country skis (non-wax) 200 cm. Size 9 boots. Grebb boots size 10. Phone 454-9362. After 5:00 p.m.

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LOST: A ladies gold watch with a diamond has been lost between Priestman St. and UNB. It had a great deal of sentimental value to me and I am offering a reward for its return. Call 458-1162.

TYPING

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WANTED: Male roommate to share reasonably priced apartment on the north side. 472-1714.

Lost & Found

LOST: Pair of prescription sunglasses, brown plastic frames in brown case. Left in Blue Lounge, SUB, Friday, 16 Jan. 1987. Call Harold, Saint John, 693-2598.

LOST: Pair of brown wool mittens, possibly at McLaggan or Carleton. Immense sentimental value, greatly missed. If found, please call 454-4318 (night).

Wanted

LOST: On Wednesday, January 14, three books: 20th Century Anthology; Ethnicity, Power and Politics in Canada; Two Nations, Many Cultures. Call Chris 472-9768.

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LOST: Seiko sports watch (Sports 100) on campus-possibly video room of SUB before Christmas. Orange face-stainless steel bracelet. Large reward offered for its return. It was an anniversary gift and has high sentimental value. Call Clinton at 459-5044. Any information as to its whereabouts would be appreciated.

WANTED: Commodore 1571 disk drive for Commodore 128. Phone 472-5594 after 5.

WANTED TO BUY: One used text book for the Psychology 2401 course. "Fundamentals of Social Psychology." Call Zed at 457-2541 after 2:30 p.m.

WANTED: Photographer wanted for S.A.H.P.E.R. Conference '87 at U.N.B., L.B. Gym. Contact Norma Cody at U.N.B. Phys. Ed. Society at L.B. Gym if interested. A.S.A.P.

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RIDE: Anybody needing a ride from Oromocto to Fredericton between 8 am and 5:30 pm. Contact Wayne at 357-3461 after 6 pm.

TRIP: Three girls going to Fort Lauderdale for spring break. We are seeking a fourth girl to join us - eight night stay at hotel, one street from ocean. Driving (must have driver's license). If interested, please call 454-3133 ASAP.

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Miscellaneous

FOUND: Hewlett-Packard 15C programmable calculator in November in Tilley. Call Chris 472-9768.

WANTED: You have my St. Vincent's grad ring!! I would like it back please. Call Fran Room 301 453-4916, or put it in an envelope and leave it at Tibbits Hall desk. No questions asked!!

FIRST AID COURSE: Required for many jobs on campus and elsewhere. Starts Jan. 31/87. Sat. 10:00-3:00 pm and Wed. 7:00-10:00 pm. Cost \$25. Includes 24 hrs F/A instruction plus the necessary handouts. Leave name and number at 455-9600 or 459-5048.

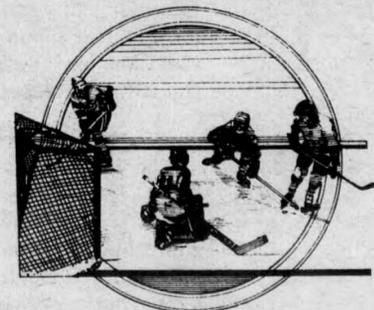
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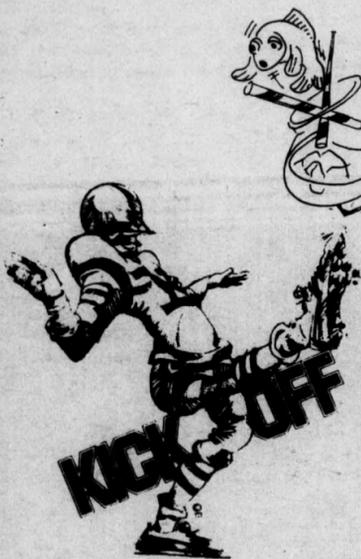


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