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## Underfunding tour

# Politicians ponder poverty

Sporting a new tan, Premier Frank McKenna made a surprise visit on Wednesday to the University of New Brunswick Campus (Fredericton).

In commemoration of the National Day of Mourning, Premier McKenna joined Dr. Russel King, Minister of Advanced Education and Training for the Underfunding Tour of the campus facilities in an effort to familiarize themselves with the problems of Government Underfunding of post-secondary education.

Jane Arnold, chairperson of the N.B. Student Alliance, and UNB Student Union President, termed the Underfunding Tour a success. "We were able to show Premier McKenna and Dr. King examples of overcrowding, which was one of the main points of the tour."

Also participating in the Tour were Diane Naigle, N.B.'s representative of C.F.S., Claude Moran, vice chair of the N.B.S.A. and Dave Campbell (C.F.S. Atlantic Bureau Chief).

The first stop on the tour was Loring Bailey Hall. With the Chairman of the Biology Department, Richard Riding as an escort, Premier McKenna and Dr. King were shown various biology labs while many undergraduate and graduate students were conducting research.

McKenna's presence elicited some surprise in the students and faculty present in the halls. Particularly, one student was prompted to comment "I thought they were a bunch of high school kids on one of those tours."

Riding remarked as the tour prepared to leave the building that "...an investment in university produces many benefits for the economy."

In Toole Hall, McKenna and King were shown a laboratory with jury rigged safety equipment. Moreover, McKenna and King were informed that the lab equipment was 'state of the art'... thirty years ago.

After the walk through Toole Hall, Premier McKenna had to leave, citing other business.

King, however, stayed on and was shown Head Hall and its new expansion. He was also

shown the Business Administration Faculty's expanded classroom area that still suf-

fers from

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Jane Arnold left, SU President and Russ King, Minister for Advanced Education conducted a press conference in the SUB Wednesday. McCluskey

# "No Spoon Feeding"

By KAREN MAIR

Colin McKay has submitted his report on the November 18 alleged Student Union election irregularities. Mr. McKay, STU SRC President, was appointed by council to investigate the alleged election irregularities and, specifically, address all letters of complaint received on or before December 4, 1987.

In his report, McKay issues the following recommendations to council:

"a recount of the ballots for valedictorian should be requested and, if the number (of ballots) that were not counted due to the lack of a signature would have made a difference in

the outcome of that elected seat, then it would be the duty of the CRO to decide if there should be a re-vote.

-I would like to make a few comments on these election procedures.

First I would like to stress to everyone the importance of knowing their by-laws. Many of these protests could have cleared up long ago if only someone knew their by-laws.

Secondly, it is not the job of the CRO to spoonfeed candidates as to dates and times. If a person is "concerned" enough to approach the CRO and/or read the by-laws concerning the elections."

At press time, the Student Union is trying to track down

the ballots which were cast without the certification of a poll worker's signature. Since Heather McNaught won the ballot by four votes over Erik Gingles it is crucial that the ballots be found.

At press time no recovery deadline had been established.

As well, CRO has no deadline to operate under if he does decide to call a revote.

Heather McNaught who presently holds the position of valedictorian said in an interview with the Brunswickian "It is too bad that this has dragged on and on. Regardless of the outcome, someone is going to be hurt."

Stay tuned to the Brunswickian for more details.

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# NEWS

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## BOG Reaches Decision

By NATALIE FOLSTER

The dispute over UNB's funding policy has been settled, at least for the time being.

After a long and heated debate, the Board of Governors has accepted the recommendations of its committee on inter-campus allocation of provincial government operating grants. It will continue to use the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission formula to divide funds between the Fredericton and Saint John Campuses.

At the same time, the University will continue to press the MPHEC to give separate grants to each campus. This would make rapidly growing UNBSJ eligible for extra assistance from the province. This increase in funding is available to campuses that

experience high levels of enrolment growth.

Under the current arrangement, UNB is funded as a single unit. In determining the grant sum, enrolment figures are averaged between the two campuses. Since UNBF has a larger student body growing at a much slower pace, the University's enrolment expansion, measured as a whole, does not meet the minimum standard for special assistance.

Before it will consider separate grants for the Fredericton and Saint John campuses, the MPHEC must be convinced that UNBSJ fulfills a unique educational need in the area.

The academic and planning committee of the UNBSJ Senate is currently examining the role of the Saint John campus. It has been asked to report on its findings to the

B.O.G. on May. It will look at such questions as what programmes UNBSJ is best suited to offer, and the direction of its academic development.

In making their decision, the B.O.G. stressed that current levels of funding for the whole university are not adequate to allow UNB to meet all its responsibilities.

UNBSJ Student President Tony Gogan says that while he is disappointed with the Board's decision to keep the using the new funding formula, it did not come as a surprise. He attributes the decision to the fact that the majority of Board Members are from Fredericton. The task of Saint John students, as he sees it now, is to show the public and the MLA's that UNBSJ does meet a vital need in the community and should be allotted a separate grant from the province.

## Sexual harassment complaint

By STEPHEN MARKS

At its regular meeting last Monday night, Student Union Council formed a committee to investigate a complaint of sexual harassment.

the committee, comprised of 2 men and 2 women (one woman member still to be appointed) will look into a letter of complaint received by former employee and Brunswickan Features Editor

Karen Braun. Following an incident last term in the Brunswickan offices, Ms. Braun feels her rights have been violated.

Braun also wants to test the mechanisms established by the university to deal with cases such as hers, to see if they are adequate.

Though that is her intent, the investigation has only reached the level of student government.

So far, the committee is comprised of VP Internal Larry Hansen, and Student Councilors Marie Gribbon and Scott Clements.

## A look back: Carny/56

In anticipation of Winter Carnival, we present *THE BRUNSWICKAN'S* Jan. 25, 1956 coverage of the first Carnival.

From an idea first discussed on the snowy slopes before the Arts Building by several ardent skiers just a year ago, the UNB Winter Carnival has grown to a healthy size. The first, of what it is hoped will become an annual event, will be opened officially tomorrow night in the new Lady Beaverbrook Rink by President Dr. Colin B. McKay. Two days of winter sports and activities will follow giving the students of UNB their first chance to relax as a group and enjoy a few days of a season which usually provides only difficulty in getting "up the hill" and a muddy spring.

Originally the Carnival this year was planned to embrace only UNB as it was thought that to invite in students from other universities would tax the accommodation facilities of Fredericton too much, and the success of the Carnival is yet to be proved. Mt. Allison University students however, not to be left out, have arranged to come by train to the Saturday event. 350 of them will be arriving at ten that morning. Two other Maritime Universities will be represented by athletic teams, Acadia and St. Dunstons.

If the Carnival is a success, and it appears as if it should be, the committee of the future should seriously consider inviting all the universities of the Atlantic Provinces to participate. Much good-will and understanding could come from such an event and UNB is the only University with the athletic plant to stage it.

### Referendum results:

## Let's talk about it

By DAVID PYE

In a display of grass roots democracy, Prince Edward Islanders voted in a plebiscite by a 60%-40% margin in favor of a fixed link connecting the Island to New Brunswick.

The campaign was an emotional one centering on a number of different views about the potential effects and benefits of such a link.

Currently the federal government maintains a link in the form of a ferry service at a cost of \$35 million.

The hype surrounding the fixed link question had jelled into four identifiable positions. One view holds that the distinct Island 'way of life' would be destroyed by a permanent link. Another aspect of the issue is that the 637 people who currently are employed on the Cape Tormentine-Borden run would lose their jobs when the fixed link becomes operational. This would have a serious impact in a province where 20,000 people out of a population of 127,000 now draw unemployment insurance.

However, some Islanders see the potential for positive economic benefits to the province from such a link. Since the export of agricultural products forms an important base of P.E.I.'s economy, it is obvious that firms such as Cavendish Foods would benefit from lower shipping costs and increased flexibility in shipping their products to the marketplace.

Obviously a fixed link would bring increased tourism to P.E.I. which is the other mainstay of the Island's economy. But the increased traffic would have a downside in that only one-fifth of the province's 5,500 kilometres of paved highways meet all weather standards. The problem is that Island highways are built on a sandy base which gives a life expectancy of only ten years.

The more exciting side of this debate centers on what form the fixed link should take. A tunnel would cost \$4 million per year to operate while a bridge would only cost half of that figure.

However, the construction of a bridge across the Northumberland Strait presents formidable engineering problems involving strong winds, blowing snow and ice. Therefore, a tunnel is the most practical way to connect P.E.I. with the mainland.

Either way, the construction of a fixed link would represent a welcome injection of money into the Island's economy.

## Profiles of Success

Several successful New Brunswick women will be profiled in a new series at the University of New Brunswick.

Profiles of Success is sponsored by the UNB faculty of administration and the New Brunswick Women's Directorate. Several prominent professional women will discuss their managerial roles as well as the academic, professional and personal characteristics which have contributed to their success.

Claire Morris, deputy

Department of Health and Community Services, will begin the series on Friday, Jan. 29. Ms. Morris will speak from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 300 of Tilley Hall on the Fredericton campus. Appointed deputy minister in January 1983, Ms. Morris has worked in various capacities with the departments of health and social services since 1970.

The second speaker in the series is Aldea Landry, president of the executive council and minister of intergovernmental

affairs for the Province of New Brunswick. She will speak on Friday, Feb. 19, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 300 of Tilley Hall. Ms. Landry is a lawyer and president of the Liberal Party.

Alice Gardiner, comptroller and secretary-treasurer of Gardiner Realty in Fredericton, will speak on Friday, March 18, at 11:30 a.m. in Room 300 of Tilley Hall.

The public is invited to attend all lectures. Prize Winners in New Talent 88

# Travelling Counselling show

By KIM DOYLE

This past week, the Counselling Services Department of the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University, set up a travelling Career Information Centre.

The Centre travelled from the lobby of the STU Administration Building, on Monday, January 18th, down to the lobby of the IUC Building on Thursday, January 21, stopping at the SUB and Tilly Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday respectively.

The purpose of the travelling Career Information Centre was

to bring information to those students who do not get the opportunity to use the Services, as well as to familiarize the students of UNB and STU with the Services offered.

The information supplied by counselling services encompasses many career options. They have information ranging from faculty calendars, U.S. and Commonwealth universities, working and studying abroad, to career outlines of programs, employer profiles, and job search techniques. In addition to this, counselors are available to answer questions and give guidance in career planning.

The Career Library and Services are used by both students and non-students of the Fredericton area. As well, many people from out of the city travel to Fredericton in order to

acquire career information. The Counselling Service Department is located in Room 19 of the Alumni Memorial Building. Anyone wishing to

visit should stop in anytime during the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. All are welcome.

## Refugee Week '88

to help raise the public's awareness of refugees and their plight, UNB has seen its very first *Refugee Week*.

Sponsored by the UNB Student Union and organizing Chair Lenzi Aziz is happy with the turnout of the week.

On Wednesday, a special display drew many people to

the SUB Blue Lounge. The information displays were supplemented by audio-visual displays and a craft sale.

*Refugee Week* concludes this evening with a forum on the topic: *Refugees: A threat or a contribution?* Spokespersons from the government of Canada, the Inter-Church

Committee for Refugees and faculty from UNB will be taking part.

Other events included a forum on Thursday night entitled *Refugees: Between a Rock and a Hard Place*. Displays throughout the campus were put up raising awareness of Refugees in both this province and the country.

## Underfunding Tour con't

overcrowding...students were forced to sit in the aisles during regular course lectures due to overcrowding.

The Underfunding Tour ended at the Harriet Irving Library. Where King was shown more evidence of the lack of space in classrooms resulting in overcrowding. Arnold explained to him the increasing costs of acquiring the necessary research material.

After a short lunch, a press conference was staged in the Student Union Building, where Arnold reiterated the many problems facing universities. She cited the difficulty of finding enough qualified professors to fill the much needed expansion of Tilley Hall. "There is a need of Business Administration professors to fill the newly acquired classrooms even."

Arnold stated at the conference that the Student Alliance was firmly committed to making sure Premier McKenna's new government would honor its election promises made at the Forum On Education held at UNB last term, prior to the provincial election. King remarked that the problems of university funding "...was certainly big news in Canada.

Stating that "We're all lifelong students," King reaffirmed that the three month old Liberal government would show its ability to "...listen and learn about the problems faced by post secondary institutions."

King said the government was planning concrete steps to help alleviate the problems but failed to be specific. The Minister commented that he hopes "...to have the responsibility for student aid transferred from the Department of Income Assistance to this own department of Advanced Education and Training.

Although refusing to firmly commit himself, King also stated that he would like to see the maximum student loan requirement necessary before bursaries are given lowered from \$3000.00 to \$2700.00.

King is in favor of having the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Committee (MPHEC) as a "buffer" between universities and the government.

Citing that the fundamental problem is the amount of money available, King said "We have to get more money somehow." Until more money is available, however, King responded with what seems to be a typical government response... "I am going to keep

looking into the matter."

Arnold, in her turn, "hopes that we have emphasized to Premier McKenna's government that we are concerned about the problems surrounding university funding and that we're serious about having something done about it, we'll probably have to wait until the budget comes down to see if they're serious about the issues.

Dr. King summed up the tour and conference with words said oddly enough at the onset of the conference. Rather bluntly, he summarised... "You have clearly served notice on us...I acknowledge the rules of the game."



Frank McKenna examines areas of the campus which are underfunded in last Wednesday's tour.

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## Brain Breather Now that's flying

By Katherine Dines

It's nearly that time of year again, and many students are beginning preparations for their winter brain breather.

Some plan to catch up on back-dated assignments, some plan to get ahead to take pressure off spring exams while others will party plenty and forget the foolish follies of University lifestyles.

However, many students have made flight reservations to various areas for various reasons.

The most popular reason has been that seat sales have been so convenient and affordable. A return trip to Toronto is only \$159 plus tax while a midweek tour to London England from Halifax is only \$388.

After speaking with several

students who claim that they hadn't even planned on leaving town for the duration of the break until the seat sales were brought to their attention, an Air Canada representative said that reservation space available during winter break dates were few and that they have received a great response from student clientele.

The winter break should be enjoyed and it's nice to see students taking advantage of opportunities if scheduling so permits.

There is little time left but as one student said, "Hell, if I want a vacation, I'll put my sunglasses, smoke some (combustible substances ... ed.) and drink some beer: ... now that's flying.

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January 30: Cultural Festival Night

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—Organizing Committee

# L'union fait la force

by Joyce Ouellete

The six Student Senators are discovering that joining forces is an effective means in representing students interest in the University Senate.

In hopes of becoming a stronger voice, the six Student Senators are actively involved in organizing a senatorial standing committee known as the Student's Senate Council.

Chairman of the Council, Senator Susan Forestell, explains that the council is still in its developmental stages: drawing up a constitution, discussing plans, goals and potential motions.

The fundamental goals of this committee is to gain more input from students on academic problems related to their faculty and departmental needs. Ms. Forestell admits that the student senators are mostly Arts students therefore are unaware of problems encountered by students in other faculties.

The group also hopes that the campaign to solicit more student input will encourage students to get more involved in issues that

relate to senatorial and other academic matters.

The council is patiently awaiting a response from the Senate's Nominating Committee in order to find out whether they will be recognized as an official standing committee of the Senate.

Such recognition will insure a more permanent institution which will allow future student senators to work together has a stable unit.

# Out of Context

Quotes out of context from Wednesday's Underfunding Tour and afternoon press conference.

**"Educate the students? We have to educate the politicians."**  
Jane Arnold

**"Adult education is a priority, and post-secondary education is too."**  
Dr. Russ King

**"You (the students) have served us notice...I (the gov't) acknowledge the rules of the game!"**  
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# What's the world coming to?

Mr. Umana Subana, a senior official in the Javanese Special Branch, has been suspended from duty, and may well be placed under house arrest, for farting while Mr. Endang Sudjajat, a politician, was making an important speech.

-The Jakarta Post

Three crew members of a train that ran over Brian Wilson, an antiwar protester, last fall are suing and seeking compensation for their alleged embarrassment, humiliation, mental anguish, emotional and physical distress as well as for loss of earnings. Wilson, who was trying to halt the train that he believed was carrying arms to Central America, lost both legs below the knee as well as suffering other injuries.

-MONTREAL GAZETTE

A man who only wanted a Big Mac and fries ended up spending a night in jail.

Robert Fox, from Michigan, tried to get service at a McDonald's drive-thru window for cars while on his bicycle. He refused to leave after being informed that the window was for motorists only, and was eventually charged with trespassing.

-Montreal Gazette

In Sydney, Jessie Olsen strangled to death while trying to open a door using a key she kept tied around her neck.

-The Brisbane Courier

Iraqi officials, in a move to keep soldiers from surrendering, are ceasing to issue white underwear.

-The Economist

Players for the Stroitel Cheropovets soccer club in the USSR denounced their manager for corruption because they suspected he was holding for himself the money they had given him to use in bribing referees.

-Montreal Gazette

Sixteen year old Marvin Anderson of Rochester, N.Y. was arrested after his report card was found at the site of a burglary. "His marks weren't too good, either," said a police spokesman.

-Rochester Chronicle

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The week, sponsored by the African Students Union, invites anyone and everyone to take part, and includes activities designed to emphasize the ties between the West and the large many-countried continent of Africa.

Thursday, Jan. 28 when Mr. O.D. Agyekum, High Commissioner of Ghana to Canada, will be the guest speaker at a Symposium in Tilley Hall. It continues Friday with a movie entitled *THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS* offered at the cost of only two dollars, which focuses on the struggle for Algerian independence.

Africa Week '88 winds up with a touch of African culture in the SUB, as a wide variety of events combine to give *CULTURAL NIGHT*, a six hour extravaganza of food, dance,



and insight into the many parts of Africa.

Cultural dances, poetry, African dishes, a fashion party, a drama, short stories, a speech and a social/pub comprise the evening, as well as the opportunity for Canadians to test their knowledge about Africa.

The speech by Mr. David Peters will center on the theme "Canada and its development through black energy".

The drama, entitled *Coming in from the Cold*, was conceived of and directed by Mr. Kwame Dawes and is made up of a combination of tableaux,

narration, chanting and singing which add color and energy to the piece about a man arriving home from a cold country, only to encounter adversity.

The evening will close out with a pub/social highlighting African music, and promises to be fun for all.

The cost for Cultural Night is \$7 for adults and \$4, which covers every part of the multifaceted evening.

Organizer Ganyu Jaiyeola expects a "very interesting week", and hopes to give Canadians a small glimpse of life in a huge and multicultural continent.

## Propaganda, who's better

Washington (CP) - A U.S. District Court judge refused Tuesday to throw out a legal suit lodged against the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency by nine Canadians who maintain they were unwitting victims of agency-financed brainwashing experiments 30 years ago.

Judge John Penn rejected the CIA's final pre-trial bid to have the suit quashed, concluding in a written decision the disputed facts in the seven-year-old case "must be resolved at trial."

Many young scientists consider the rate of the restructuring drive launched in the Soviet Union now to be too

## Treasurer Resigns

At its last regular council meeting, Armand Vaillancourt resigned from his position as Treasurer of the UNB Student Union. Vaillancourt is currently student-teaching in Oromocto.

Communting problems and a heavier work load led to Vaillancourt's resignation. The union passed a motion accepting his resignation with "much regret".

According to Jane Arnold, the position won't be filled until the upcoming election in March. The duties will be conducted by either the budget committee or members of the executive.

slow says Grigory Glazkov, 33, scientific associate of the Central Economical and Mathematical Institute. Glazkov is one of the leaders of the Perestroika Club founded in the beginning of the year in Moscow.

"The club was founded to consolidate active forces for perestroika (restructuring) in science. Projects by social scientists, economists, and lawyers get tied up in red tape. Later on the only thing scientists can say in bewilderment is that they knew the bureaucrats would spoil everything. . . We established our club to protect restructuring, to bring down the bureaucratic barriers in its way."

"At our meeting we discuss subjects such as: "Red Tape and Perestroika", "Soviets or

Parliamentarism?", "Experience of the Development of Democracy in Socialist Countries", "The Blind Alleys of the Administrative System", and "Sketches about Red Tape".

The Ambassador stated that the significant elements of Resolution 605, adopted by the Security Council on Tuesday, December 22, on the situation in the territories occupied by Israel, represent an important contribution to the restoration of peaceful conditions in the territories. The Government of Canada strongly supports the appeal in the Security Council Resolution for the exercise of restraint, the need for which Prime Minister Mulroney has frequently endorsed, most recently in a television interview in Canada.



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# Haiti election called a fraud

By Melynda Jarratt

Five days after condemning the results of Haiti's first free elections in 30 years, the Canadian government is still divided over whether it should cut foreign aid to that country.

In Ottawa, Minister for External Affairs Joe Clark called the election a "miscarriage of the electoral process" while in

Haiti, Opposition leaders have labelled it a "fraud" and have welcomed Canada's pledge to review its ties with the tiny Caribbean country which is the poorest in the Western hemisphere.

The election, which independent observers say was littered with hundreds of irregularities, saw an estimated 10% of the 2.6 million eligible

voters cast their ballots. In contrast, opposition leader Mark Bazin, a centrist candidate who withdrew from the election because he believed that the outcome was predetermined, estimates that only 5% to 7% of the population turned out to vote.

Bazin said immediately after the election that the potential for future problems in his country is high. "The level of misery here is such that if you add the disappointment that the people had after the aborted November 29th election to the charade of Sunday's election, you have all the ingredients for tension, chaos, and social troubles."

On November 29th the planned election was cancelled after 34 people were killed when they tried to cast their votes. Their deaths have been linked to the shadowy Tonton Macoutes - the secret police under the former dictator Jean Claude Duvalier.

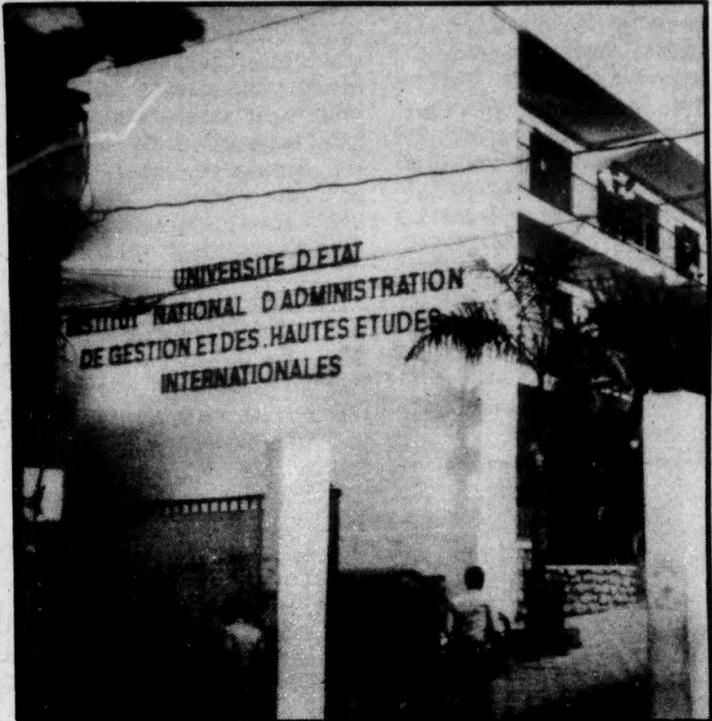
Meanwhile, in Port-au-Prince thousands of people began returning to the capital after fleeing for the safety of the countryside last weekend. Their absence, and the calls for a boycott of the election by opposition candidates have been blamed for the low voter turnout.

Nevertheless Leslie Manigat considered to be one of the leading presidential candidates, contends that despite some "irregularities," Sunday's election was legitimate. Manigat, a political-scientist and pro-military candidate who is expected to win when the results of the election are released, dispelled international cries of fraud. "This is to be expected when a country holds an election like this for the first time."

**If Canada cuts assistance to Haiti, some important social programs could be finished.**

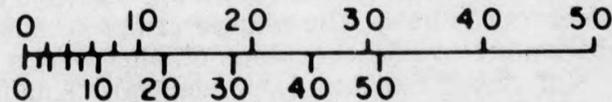
Canadian commitment to Haiti comes mostly in the form of developmental assistance such as Mission Alpha - a literacy program which has received nearly 3 million dollars. According to Mission leader Franklin Midy, a former professor at the University of Quebec, nearly 5 million of Haiti's 6 million citizens are illiterate. His program teaches basic reading skills to adults and it could be axed if Canada cuts assistance to that country.

Outspoken leaders such as Jean-Jacques Honarat,



*This university extension has been hailed by Haitian officials as Canada's most successful education project.*

## LEGEND



spokesman for a civil-rights group welcomed with joy Canada's condemnation of Sunday's election. He called on Canada to end all assistance to his country - including humanitarian aid through social organizations - which he said suffer from government interference anyway.

Many who run assistance programs are in hiding, he explained, and Midy admits that some of his own people have been arrested by the army for allegedly encouraging peasants not to vote.

"We are supposed to be starting a new term this

month," Midy said, "but ... we have to wait until the tension comes down a little bit."

The Canadian government has in the past helped generously to build Haiti's fragile democracy; social programs such as Midy's Mission Alpha represent only a small part of the nearly \$15 million earmarked for developmental assistance this year. Joe Clark's commitment to help the Haitian people despite Canada's disappointment with this election is a significant indication of this country's role in Haiti's future affairs.

## Get rid of stereotypes, says Soviet writer

by DMITRY FONICHKIN, Novosti Press Agency

People perceive the world as populated by "one's own kind" and "aliens". And science tells us this helps them realize their identity, both personal and national.

It is neither necessary or possible to destroy this phenomenon. Images and stereotypes will persist. But we must fight narrow negative stereotypes, which present a warped picture of reality and insult particular nations.

The Soviet and American nations treat other's peoples differently. The image of America in the Soviet mind does not viciously misrepresent Americans, their national traits or customs. Our idea of that country is not insulting for Americans' national pride and dignity, though we do not conceal our disapproval of the US social system and the ruling elite's policy. Soviet people treat Americans, as a people, with friendly respect -- even though cartoons of Uncle Sam appearing in our press are sometimes unwitty, disrespectful and badly drawn.

US and other Western propaganda networks, on the other hand, disseminate a negative image of the Russian nation. It is often seen as a gloomy and aggressive enemy of liberty. So many people in the West are wary of Russians.

Even in this stage of mass communications and globe-trotting most people do not maintain personal contacts with people of other nations. They draw their ideas of other countries and nations from the media. But first-hand information, through direct human contacts, is vital. "It's better to see once than to hear a hundred times," the saying goes. It is just as vital to disseminate and receive broad, unbiased information about other nations' customs and life-styles.

But information alone will not fight down negative stereotypes. We can't do away with cliches in one fell swoop, even when we overcome cultural differences shaped in the past. The social factor is prominent in forming the image of another country or nation. Nations and other groups of people see "aliens" through the prism of class and social interests, and of social patterns predominant at home and in multi-ethnic countries.

As humanity entered the nuclear age though, a new barrier to wars arose. International strife and conflicts are much more dangerous now as they can trigger off a global disaster. Peaceful coexistence is imperative. Even if social patterns remain diverse nations now have greater opportunities - and an overwhelming reason - to overcome alienation and negative ideas of each other.

A mighty impetus to destroy society's barriers now exists. Ever-widening circles in the world realize that global survival is at stake. By "our own kind", we more and more often mean the human race as a whole. "Us" must no longer be opposed to "them". When we refer to "them", we should no longer feel enmity and alienation. Let us offer "them" coexistence and cooperation.

It is high time to do away with stale stereotypes, and replace the enemy image with that of friendly partner.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

# EDITORIAL

## *Every little bit helps*

The refugee problem has been with us a long time. And it isn't getting any better. The question that we as citizens of the seventh richest nation in the world, should ask ourselves is: What can Canada do for refugees?

Should we send them back to their homelands? Once back in their country of origin a refugee may face persecution, torture or even death solely because they hold a contrary belief.

In the past we have adopted this "send them home" policy. And look what happened! In the 1930's a boat load of Jewish refugees seeking a haven where they would be safe from persecution were turned away from both Canada and the United States. Their fate was to return to Germany where they perished in the Holocaust.

We as Canadians should open our door to refugees, instead of adopting the "not in my backyard" attitude. Canadians could show genuine concern for refugees if our government had a policy that addressed the special circumstances refugees often find themselves in. Their policy would be able to weed out those bogus claims without refusing the application of those who need help the most.

Being a former colony herself, Canada, is not directly responsible for the plight that many refugees find themselves in today. But being a country rich in resources, the Canadian people have an obligation to alleviate some of the suffering that is so much of a way of life for displaced persons and refugees. Though our reputation is second to none we can't afford to rest on our laurels. The refugee camps of South East Asia, Africa, and Lebanon are overflowing, think of what we, as Canadians can do to end the suffering of refugees desperately searching for a place to call home!



Mugwump  
By  
Bill Traer Journal

Last year, I heard that they were developing a new Star Trek series. After watching the first half of the series, I'm impressed. They've successfully made the series stand on its own. It's now the 2nd highest rated syndicated T.V. show. However, I've got a few complaints. The kid, Wesley Crusher, has to die, preferably in some slow and horrible manner. Commander Riker has to come off his godlike image and the councillor has to liven up a bit. My real big complaint is, you can't play the Star Trek drinking game. There's no more famous lines like, "He's dead Jim, Beam me up Scotty and Kirk to Enterprise". These are lines that made Star Trek legendary.

He shoots, he scores, especially in French Canada. It seems they're been showing boobs on this show up in Quebec, but we in English Canada get the censored versions. Why? Is it because we can't handle it. English people and naked breasts, shock, horror. The thought of sitting down, watching the boobtube and see people cavorting around in hot tubs, sounds interesting. Real interesting. Why should French people see this and not us. Sounds like discrimination against English people.

To Criterion Pictures, thanks for losing the film "Mosquito Coast".

Back to the condoms, had a girl in my room last weekend. Spent a few hours together. Never again will I by multi-colored condoms. She thought they were balloons. Never again. . .

(Kelly: You owe me a beer.)

(Judy: Thanks for the beer.)

(Marilyn: See you next weekend.)

(Cheryl: Tough bananas.)

(Vanessa: Get a hotel room.)

(Martha: I've got the hot oil, phone 453-4983).

(Gill: To Demolition Drinking).

On to Russ King. Earlier this week, Russ paid a visit to our beloved SUB. Hey Russ, for a politician, your little speech came across as ineffectual, unknowledgable and non-committal. Gee Russ, you win the Student Appreciation Award of the Week. If you want to get re-elected, don't see us. Obviously you haven't heard the slogan "you deserve a break today".

Next weekend, another Tim and Mark production hits UNB. 5 Bands, cheap tickets, go for it.

To all those people who are looking for yearbooks. We, are not the yearbook office, and we don't know when they'll be in. Go away.

Back to the condoms, they stretch you know.

I was talking to a person several days ago. She didn't know that Paul McCartney was in a band before Wings.

I hear our counterpart is Saint John. Andrew McKenna, Editor of the Baron resigned. It seems he didn't want to spend 50-60 hours per issue. We're sorry to see him go.

Form Blazing Ewok. Those of you who watch Saturday morning cartoons will understand. The pure drive that appears these days as entertainment is astounding. Every show is really a giant commercial made for the express purpose of selling their product. They all involve giant killer robots or small blue critters who break the law. That's right, the Smurfs are law breakers. They're thieves.

The lowest form of skum, our children look up to them.

Went to the Social Club to watch football on Sunday. They ran out of beer. Too busy a weekend. Looks like things are turning around up there.

One thing I can't understand is why bank robbery is illegal. After all, nobody really loses any money. It's covered by insurance so no one is really hurt by the loss. It gives the cops a chance to practice their skills. Newspapers sell more copies because people get excited and want to read about the event. The money is reinvested in the economy thus creating a small economic boom.

Word of the Week: Poor: the undesirable state of having no money. See students next year after the Liberal government has their say.

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# Blood and Thunder

## in loco parentis

Dear Editor,

In his Beaverbook message to students, President Downey maintained that "the academic year 1986-87 saw a new beginning for student government at UNB" as his governing council "began to restore order and purpose to student politics".

In her turn, Jane Arnold assured us that we "have picked not only the perfect University but, as well, the perfect Student Union". She also termed our campus "the most happening spot in the country". Yet the recent student electoral campaign and polling witnessed landslide student apathy, unprecedented irregularities and chaos. President Downey's perestroika of the student government undertaken *in loco parentis* in and since April 1986 appears to have failed. Could we, nevertheless, expect to have the official electoral results published in the *Brunswickan*?

As President Downey stated in the mention message "we who make the University Administration stand ready and willing to assist..." would he please reveal the total of votes cast and the number of votes polled by all elected and defeated candidates. The student body would appreciate such assistance.

Sincerely,  
Lana Grimes  
Former UNB Student

## Women deny Feminism?

To the Editor:

During the past few months, a number of letters have appeared in the editorial pages criticizing complaints about sexist remarks and jokes in the *Brunswickan*. In several cases the letters dismiss feminism as hysterical and silly. The word "Feminist" is used in a way that synonymizes it with "uptight bitch".

What is particularly disturbing is the attitudes that many women on this campus seem to have toward feminism. "Who needs it? What's the point" and "They're all overreacting" are common remarks directed toward feminism. Denial - "I'm no feminist!" is not an alien reaction either.

The fact is that women are underrepresented in labour, business, government, the university, the military and just about everywhere else but the kitchen. No one denies this. Nor does any one deny the fact that women are paid less and promoted less. But the fact that women are not equal in this country and on this campus is denied again and again in spite of the glaring facts.

Women must realize that no one else is going to fight for their right to equality. Your boyfriend won't do it and neither will your father (and you can bet your elected male representative won't do it either). On the other hand, no individual woman can do it by herself. That doesn't mean all women should join a female liberation front. But it does mean that women who criticize active feminists help cripple an effort being made for their own benefit. Deny feminism, face the consequences.

Sincerely,  
Susan Forestell

## Hamster Invasion

Dear Editor:

I would like to draw your attention to a growing problem on campus. You see, it is about all these cute hamsters that everyone is keeping in their dorm rooms. They are everywhere! These varmints pose a serious health problem to the students of UNB. Who knows what hideous diseases they spread from person to person. Also, I know of at least one of the repulsive vermin that constantly drives around the third floor of Bridges House in a ball. This vehicle has no turn signals and no license plates and I'm

sure that it is illegal. By the way this mutant rat drives, I am sure that his blood alcohol content is way over the legal limit. Something must be done before he hits some innocent bystander and maims or even kills someone. On top of it all, I'm sick and tired of everyone saying, "Oh, he's adorable!" It makes me PUKE! I think people should focus their affections on lizards and other loveable reptiles and keep these agents of Satan from their homes.

Dr. Gus Lizard

## Not Political

Editors Note

This letter was originally received under false pretenses. Upon further investigation the author was contacted who resubmitted the letter.

Dear Sir:

For the first time in two years, students at UNB were going to shake off their apathy in order to participate in a march that would have made a statement to our government. The march was scheduled to take place during National Week of Action.

But alas, our trusty student government has once again smothered any voice students on this campus might muster together. Jane Arnold, in an attempt to prevent the new Liberal government from perceiving students as hostile has cancelled the march.

Isn't it an interesting fact that Jane is a long standing Liberal? Last year, Ms. Arnold's campaign slogan (actually she had two slogans but I am not talking about the nursery rhyme) was "not political." Is a President who cancels a march that is in the interest of students in order not to offend a government whose political organization she has been a member of for several years really anything but political?

Yours sincerely,  
A Non-Partisan  
Respondent to the  
\$62 Question

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, U.N.B. Campus  
Deadline: 5p.m. Tuesday

# LITERARY PAGE

## I NEVER HEARD YOU CALL MR. W.

Nobody really understands those inside pains  
 The ones just trying to get out  
 In your mind the question taunts,  
 "Who can I tell?"  
 "Who will not laugh?"  
 "Who will not tell?"  
 These emotions are finally running you down.  
 The last step your've taken  
 seems to want to be your very last.  
 Nothing but pain lives in your restless eyes.  
 Forever shifting, looking, searching for someone.  
 Or maybe something.  
 Can't they feel it in your uneasiness?  
 So many signs,  
 But why do they need your problems too?  
 You can't make them care.  
 That's why we walk this lonely world.  
 Always searching for that something  
 or someone.  
 If it ever comes.  
 If it doesn't  
 Our only chance is to escape.  
 No, not to a place many want to go.  
 But a place many see,  
 And a minute few return.  
 When this time comes  
 nothing can stop it.  
 The frightening emotions  
 Start their break for the finish line.  
 That line grows so close,  
 You begin to see its color  
 Glittering before you eyes.  
 It is beckoning you.  
 Tempting. Of so very tempting  
 Cross this line it seems to beckon  
 And every pain will melt away  
 What about the others  
 something reminds.  
 You answer back  
 What about them?  
 They never took the time out.  
 Why now?  
 What makes it different?  
 The difference, your gone  
 Why does it matter now?  
 Not Before?  
 Because they now feel the guilt you carried for so  
 long  
 They try to understand,  
 Now they ask Why?  
 Never asked before.  
 They only care when something feels missing,  
 Just because something is no longer there.  
 They finally realize what they needed.  
 No, they will not ever forget  
 That you were there.  
 Because you will have taught them  
 A dreaded lesson.  
 A very valuable one.  
 People aren't meant to be aken lightly  
 But I guess sometimes something must be lost  
 For others to gain  
 Its unfair  
 SO very unfair  
 ISN'T IT.

ROBIN DANIELS

## THE DATE

Nervously, he waits for The Moment  
 When he can sweep her up  
 Of her feet-  
 And take her away to a fantasy life  
 She, in her room, toys with  
 Her dress and checks her make-up  
 Once again-  
 She wants this Moment to be right.  
 Neither thinks the other loves,  
 And so want to fabricate  
 A relationship of lies-  
 Instead of honesty and trust.  
 He arrives and presents the flower  
 His symbol of devotion...  
 She accepts and pins it with fingers  
 Shaking in anticipation.  
 They leave a pair, on a path sewn  
 With destruction  
 Only to have him slip and fall  
 Into The Puddle..  
 The Moment is no more, and they remain  
 Nothing more dangerous  
 Than friends

SPIDEY

## A PLEA IN DYING

Oh, I remember When I was Gone,  
 All was said and all was Done.  
 I've heard the thunder, I've see the rain  
 Never ending just like my pain.  
 For you left me all alone,  
 A shattered heart — a broken bone.  
 And if you knew I was to die  
 I wonder if you would cry  
 I miss you now I always will,  
 I think of you and life goes still.  
 I took the vow, accepted the quest.  
 Denied my right and forsook the best.  
 I wander now, I seek what's lost.  
 What has been forgotten in Life's River of Frost.  
 The sweet promise of the impossible find,  
 The desperate state of a tranquil mind.  
 You hold the answer I need to know  
 For I need the space in which to grow.  
 I cannot find you, but I know you're there,  
 Yet the echoes ring in the empty air.  
 The face of death becomes your guise,  
 My inner turmoil swiftly dies.  
 Freed at last unshacked of Earth,  
 Complete in the knowledge, that Death  
 Is but Birth.

JOHN PHILIP GREGORY GEORGE

# LITERARY PAGE

## HERE IT IS: FIZZ

What have we here? A beer.  
 Cause of destruction, source of construction  
 No need to debate it. We're glad they create it  
 What have we here? A beer.  
 (I sip a drink and pretend to think.)

Funny thing is: Beer having-fizz.  
 Bubbles and such - hiccups and much  
 The more we use it  
 They say we abuse it  
 Funny thing is, that fizz

I look at the label - 5%  
 Wonder what Mr. Oland meant?  
 Concentration - not so easy  
 Reiteration makes me queasy  
 "Fabrication syndicate"  
 Brewmeister: my pal.  
 What's the other 95%

To hop or not is the question.  
 Drink ye at any suggestion?  
 We say we don't need it  
 Beertender; Don't heed it,  
 "Twist off one more for the road  
 (I'm walking, honestly.)

KENNETH J. LAGERSTEIN

## FEELINGS

The stars that shine above, each one a gem  
 of truth  
 Hold within the power of eternal life.  
 Loving you is the key to my survival  
 The lasting legacy of a warm summers Eve.  
 Never to be the same again without my  
 heart's desire  
 One night, one love, a moment shared  
 a kiss never forgotten  
 Tender moments of lasting joy savoured only in  
 my memory

KATHY DINES

## LADDER OF ACHEIVEMENT

100% - I did  
 90% - I will  
 80% - I can  
 70% - I think I can  
 60% - I might  
 50% - I think I might  
 40% - What is it?  
 30% - I wish I could  
 20% - I don't know how  
 10% - I can't  
 0% - I won't

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

# THURSDAY JAN 28

## "Girls Night Out"

FREE TITLS  
COS

FEATURING  
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brought  
to you  
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DR. MCGILLICUDDY'S  
LABATTS

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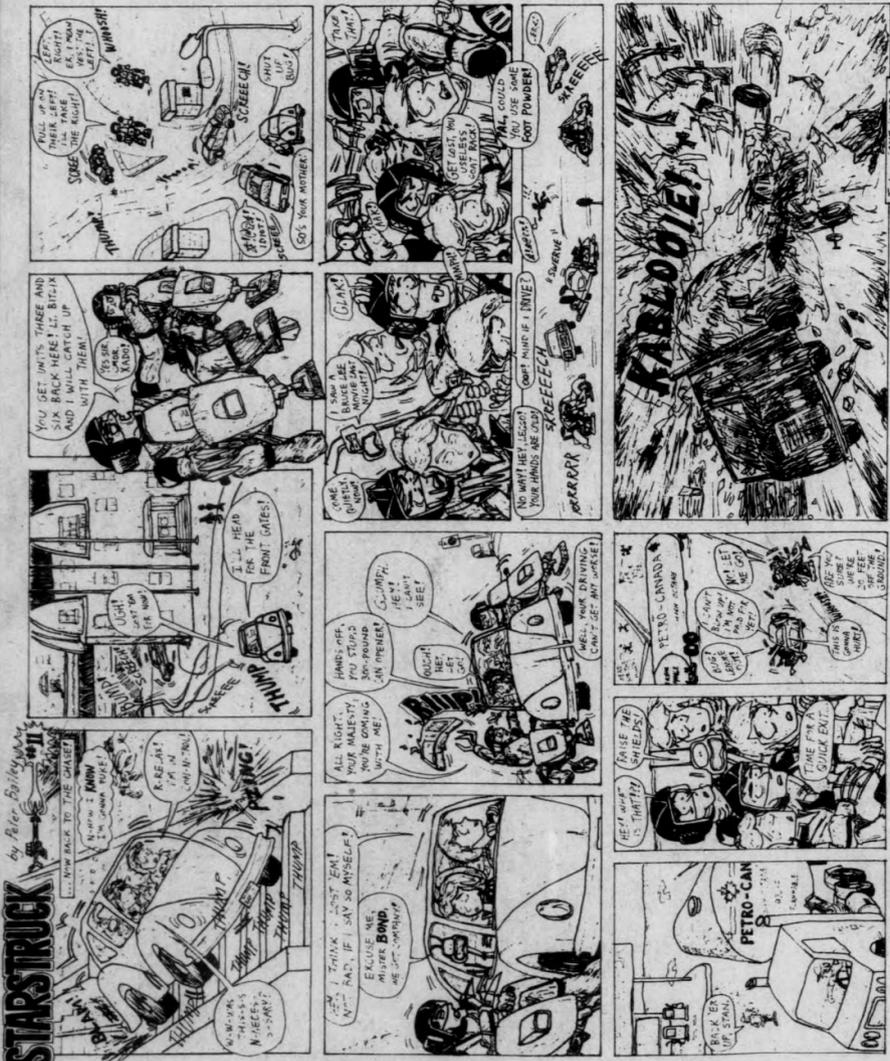
## GRAB FOR CASH!!

DOCTOR. MCGILLICUDDY WILL MAKE A PERSONAL APPEARANCE so... SCHNAPP TO IT!!

# NO COVER charge for ladies!!

# DISTRACTIONS

## STARSTRUCK



## MR. JONES

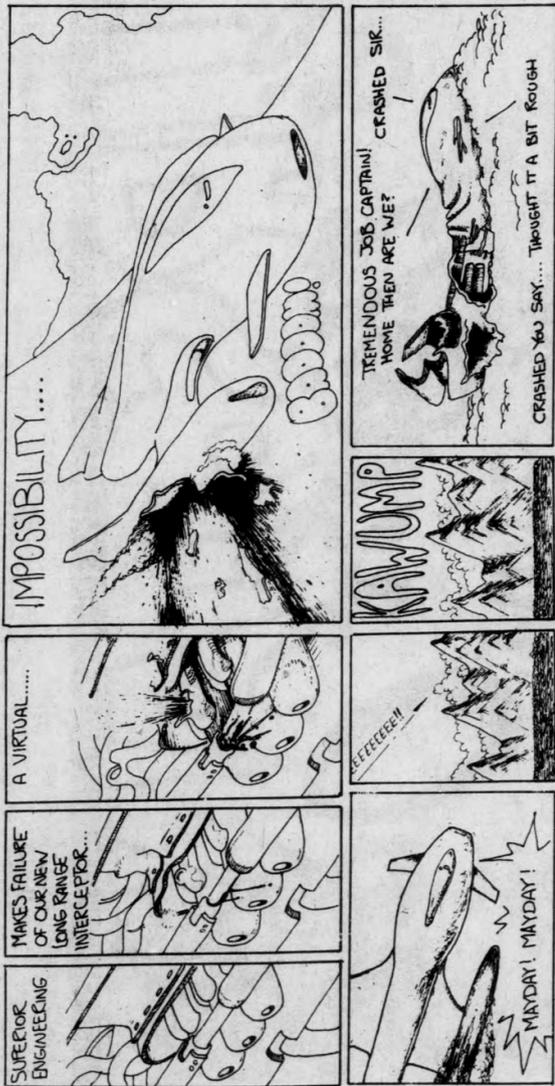


BY BRIAN LINKLETTER



Please don't read this. It was put here by mistake.

INTRODUCING WARP 10 EPISODE 1



A rose, by any other name, would be spelled differently.

WORDS & SORCERER



By Chris Kane

# Viewpoint

VIEWPOINT QUESTION: If UNB adopts a common name for all athletic teams what would your suggestion be.

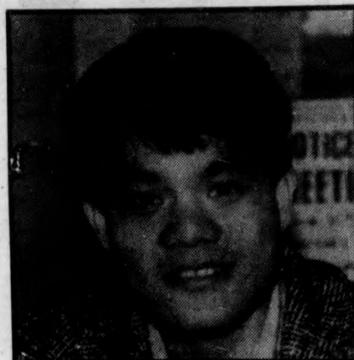
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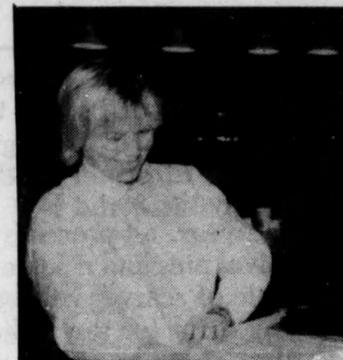
The vibrating Beavers.  
The Beaver Vibrators  
Proctology III



The Alpines.  
Spot S.C.I



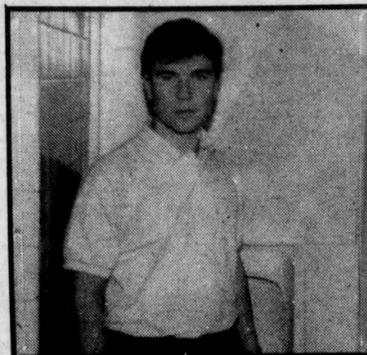
The Refugees.  
Tony Chan C.S. III



None, cus I love variety.  
Jackie  
Arts & Entertainment II



The little university athletes  
that could.  
Burton Arts IV



The U.N.B. Urinals.  
Robert Arts III



The Little Red Devils.  
Dallas Kay Arts II



I don't know.  
Chris Daigle ?IV

"Denim, blue jeans, flannel, chambray, and twill-the fabrics of our daily lives. The clothes waiting for us at the end of the bed and the clothes in our lockers. The clothes we go out to work in and have a good time in."



**Peter Roberts**  
For Men

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## The Social Club

better known as

Rm. **185**

Membership has its privileges

TCU

by Chris Kane

Jackie Veinott  
Chairperson  
of  
Winter Carnival 1988

# WINTERCOURSE '88

Features Editor:  
Heather McNaught

**WINTERCOURSE.** An obstacle race in the snow? Sex in an igloo? Better! Wintercourse is the theme of the 1988 UNB Winter Carnival. Activities this year will run from Wednesday, January 27th to Saturday the 30th.

This year, all proceeds from the sale of Winter Carnival pins and a percentage of the money from the sale of scarves will be going towards a fund-raising drive for the Pediatric Unit of the Doctor Everett Chalmers Hospital. Help us to help others.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

All day - snow castles in front of the SUB (weather permitting)

8:00 pm - movie at MacLaggan Hall, presented by UNB Campus Entertainment

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

8:30 am - SKI DAY at CRABBE MOUNTAIN

5:00 pm - bus leaves the SUB at 8:30 am and returns at 5:00 pm

**CRAZY LOW PRICES:**

\$7 (transportation to and from the hill)

\$15 (full day-pass and transportation)

\$27 (rentals, full-day pass and transportation)

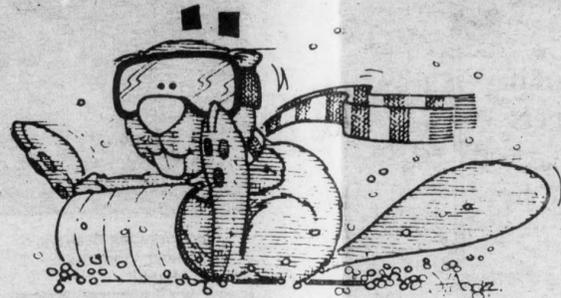
"Apres-Ski" to follow at the Social Club

Noon - Noon-hour entertainment in the SUB cafeteria.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

1:00 pm - Bunnies of Death (CHSR) vs. Jane's Jungle Buddies (Student Union)  
Snow Softball - front of the SUB

2:00 pm - Trivia Temptations - test your knowledge of trivial facts at the College Hill Social Club



## Scavenger Hunt List

1. A signature from a Dean or an Associate Dean.
2. A red condom.
3. A receipt from a purchase made at Zellers between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. totalling \$1.11 on Wednesday, January 27, 1988.
4. A photograph of a policeman (not a green hornet or C.P.) holding up a nude centerfold.
5. A ladies size 11 white high-heeled shoe.
6. The December 9, 1987 edition of the Toronto Globe and Mail.
7. A Spanish-French Dictionary.
8. The signatures of everyone in the class English 1000 Section 13 or French 1144.
9. A Neville House "Good 'n' Ready" button.
10. A pair of argyle socks with blue and green diamonds.
11. A red plaid tie.
12. Three cigarette butts taken from the blue lounge and a statement from Kim Norris saying they were taken from there.
13. A 1970 quarter.
14. A size 44D bra.
15. A quart of Absolut Vodka.
16. An Electrical Engineering UNB jacket with the grad class '90 on the sleeve.
17. The male or female Search for Perfection calendar.
18. A Rathus Human Sexuality textbook.
19. UNB Men's Basketball Red Raiders shirt.
20. UNB Men's Basketball Red Raiders shirt.
21. Two test tubes from Club Cosmopolitan.
22. Russ King's signature on a piece of P.C. literature.
23. UNB beanie.
24. Winter Carnival scarf.
25. A Baby Animal from McDonald's.
26. A rubber duckie.
27. An Arts 100 first term syllabus.
28. A wooden shoe.
29. An 83-84 Student Directory.
30. A pink flamingo lawn ornament.
31. A SUB Concert Series ticket stub.
32. A "Spot Light" poster signed by the SMART PACC Chairman.
33. A Barters milk crate.
34. A 1987 Red 'n' Black Revue program.
35. A 45 of Abacadabra by the Steve Miller Band.
36. A monogrammed hankerchief with the initial M.
37. A Marilyn Monroe poster.
38. An overdue library book from the Harriet Irving Library.
39. One hundred beer caps.
40. A UNB 81-82 Student I.D.
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44. A 52 inch ski pole.
45. A Social Club membership card of a guy named Jeff.
46. A Lady Dunn Hall keychain.
47. A black toothbrush.
48. An A level C.P.
49. An A level C.P.
50. A Beebledegeeble.

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Doors open at 8:30 pm  
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UNB Campus Entertainment will be sponsoring five bands -  
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"Friday Night All Night in the SUB"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

1:00 - 4:00 pm Snow Adventures - Residences, Clubs, invited to submit their team lists to the Winter Carnival Mailbox, Room 126 of the SUB. Maximum number of persons per team is twelve. Deadline for entries - Tuesday, January 26, 12:00 pm.

- A Skydiving exhibition by Campus Police will begin Snow Adventures.  
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Night Beaver Bogganin' on the hill!!

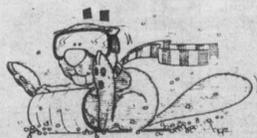
4:30 pm Scavenger Hunt - Teams of five are to collect as many of the items as possible from the list found on this page. All items are to be brought to the SUB lobby, Saturday at 4:30 pm. Winners will be determined at this time.

This year's Winter Carnival Committee has worked long and hard preparing events that we hope you will enjoy. Please come out and show your support for WINTERCOURSE 1988.

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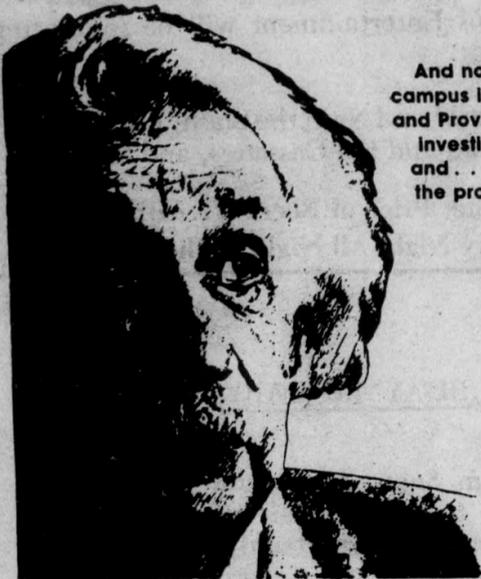
# WINTER CARNIVAL



# Student Union Page

## ALBERT HAS BEEN LOSING SLEEP ...

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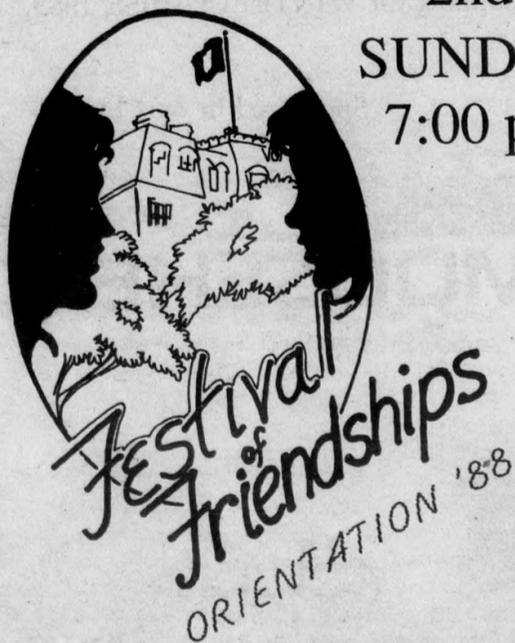
All S.U. sponsored clubs and organizations must have budgets submitted to the S.U.

office (room 126 in the SUB) by Feb. 12<sup>th</sup>.

Student directories are available at the Help Centre, room 106 in the SUB. Have you picked up yours yet?

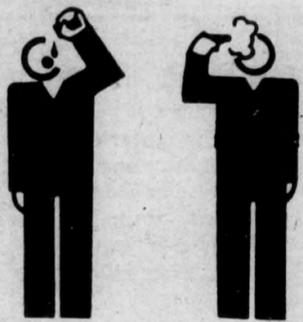
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2nd GENERAL MEETING  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7th 1988  
7:00 pm in MacLaggan Rm 105



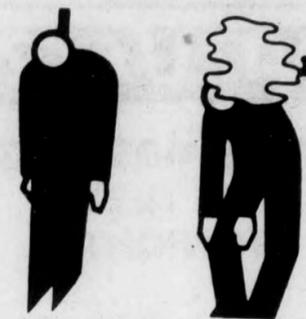
### AGENDA:

- Distribution of Committee Applications.
- Discussion on Fundraisers, Week of Welcome and Subcommittees.



Sickness, Suicide, Death

# OINK! ENTERTAIN ON MEAT



THE GRIEF IS BACK

PLASTIC  
PASSIONS

By STEFAN GREER

## THE BOLSHOI

LINDY'S PARTY  
(POLYGRAM  
RECORDS)

From London, England then come the Bolshoi: veterans of several well crafted albums and yet still completely anonymous to all but their immediate relatives and the record company that hopes that they will be the next *Psychedelic Furs*. This is actually quite a shame because this four-piece overtly commercial little outfit have packaged on this most recent release a collection of tunes that have more hooks than a live bait tin deserves. While steadfastly evading the need to employ any significant degree of conscious thought, many of these songs are custom made to grace the soundtrack of one of those now out-of-vogue Yank movies about confused high school children that John Hughes used to sire every

other bowel movement.

The opening track *Auntie Jean* is a reasonably good indication as to the general trend of the album. Here a very catchy backbone structure is overlaid with spartan bursts of brooding synth to accompany lead vocalist Trevor Tanner who tries to alternate between a sinister and whimsical delicacy but never really reaches either extreme.

There certainly is an unmistakable similarity to the aforementioned *Furs* though. Nowhere is this more apparent than on *Crack in Smile* where Tanner adopts an obviously Butlerian nasal whine-out.

A roguish nature rears its pixelike noggin in *Swings and Roundabouts*; a lithesome little creature that insists on employing a collection of

drongoid idiots halfway through the proceedings to chant "1, 2, 3..." in deference to points of importance to the lyricist. The effect is to ruin the song completely.

T.V. *Man* could have been an apt platform to voice concern about the effect of idolatry and small screen violence but instead stumbles around rather clumsily clutching a Clint Eastwood scrapbook and fails to achieve anything except to convince us that whoever is writing this rubbish has: a) sidestepped the issue completely and b) isn't particularly well read.

With careful manipulation I'd bet a major success for this band within the next two releases. They're a hardworking band with an apparently excellent live show. They're also big in places like France, Germany, and Italy but seeing save of the mindless kack that wallows around in the charts there I wouldn't feel so pleased about that.

All told though, this album is evidence enough that the Bolshoi are capable of creating at least a couple of decent snappers that are irresistible to dance to in a "Top of the Pops" sort of way.

What is disturbing to me though is the overall lack of maturity or lyrical content and a rather monotonous structure to most of the compositions. This is certainly something that will have to be carefully attended to if the Bolshois want to jump into Billboard nirvana as is so painfully obvious at this stage of the game.

IN THE REALM  
OF A DYING SUN

DEAD CAN DANCE

(4AD RECORDS)

A GREY AND WINDSWEPT OCTOBER DUSK, A BEACH RELENTLESSLY POUNDED BY A VICIOUS TIDE: DESERTED SAVE FOR A LONELY WAIF DRESSED IN A LONG DARK HOODED SHAWL.

Such was the image summoned by the haunting refrain of *Dreams Made Flesh* one of the few compositions worth writing home about on the 1984 4AD get together "It'll End In Tears" by the ship sailing under the banner of "This Mortal Coil". The young lady responsible for this classic of forlorn grief turned out to be a young Australian lass called Lisa Gerard, the better half of Brandan Perry who together constitute the flawless *Dead Can Dance*.

Try as I might to wax lyrical about the visions to be achieved on listening to this latest release by Gerard and Perry, nothing I can write will ever stand up to the baroque beauty and swirling majesty that are to be found on this excellent album, *In The Realm Of A Dying Sun*.

For the uninitiated let me explain -- not of the fizzy pop or bile spitting hard core is this genre but a rather perplexing mixture of minimalist classic and ethnic influences yielding a cinematic evocation that will

alternatively take your breath away in one instant and leave you melting onto your collection of mediaeval prints the next. Dramatic horn and drum herald Lisa's soul scouring vocals on *Dawn of the Iconoclast* that threaten some kind of apocalyptic nemesis hitherto only experienced in *Revelations*. *Contara* follows immediately after with a simple reflective melody that provokes alarming acid flashbacks of childhood nostalgia... but suddenly we're galloping over the ruins of an unspecified Eastern civilization under the backdrop of a crimson sky. Phew! Rock n' roll!

My favourite though is *Summoning of the Muse* a monster of Machiavellian proportions that hits the defenceless pupil head on with a maelstrom of bells, strings, and timpanis allowing Gerard to swarm all over us again with a voice that belongs off the coast of Cornwall luring lovesick matelots to a painful and untimely demise.

For those of us that like nothing better than to immerse a tortured psyche into a seething mass of sweet melancholy, this is one of the best records of this badly diseased decade of filth, corruption and despair.

# VIZUALZ

## MERMAIDS SING AT TILEY TONIGHT!

I've Heard the Mermaids Singing

film review  
By Randy Campbell

Living in Fredericton, it's hard to keep up. You read the film reviews in the New York and Montreal papers, sigh, stare out the library window and feel that cinema (let alone life) is passing you by.

Well good news, campers. This weekend your very own Film Society is bringing in one of those movies they've all been talking about.

I've Heard the Mermaids Singing won the 1987 Cannes Film Festival Prix de la Jeunesse for first feature and opened Toronto's Festival of Festivals, where director Patricia Rozema was guest of honour. Mermaids has proved as popular with audiences as with critics: by November of last year this shoestring (\$350,000) production had brought in 1.3 million dollars in advances. Joe Rofekamp of Films Transit Inc., the film's international sales agent, reports that nearly every major country in the world has purchased Mermaids.

What accounts for Mermaids' critical success? Rozema and star Sheila McCarthy have created a timely and appealing image of the state of things for a wide spectrum of contemporary urbanites. Polly Vandersma, the film's heroine, is an ever-hopeful innocent who inhabits the precarious space between her daydreams and the less pliable realities of day-to-day life. (Her surname, a Dutch prefix and suffix with nothing but themselves to affix to, reflects the tenuousness of Polly's sense of herself). When she takes work as a temporary secretary at an art gallery to support her love of photography, and falls in love with the gallery's rather harder-edged curator, the clash of reality with her fantasy life results in delightful and poignant comedy.

Catch up on what you've been missing, Saturday and Sunday night in Tilley, 8:00 pm as usual. Three bucks cheap.

VIZUALZ

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## SLIME CORNER

So this is what it has slumped to... the Entertainment Section reduced to myself and PR releases and me writing grovelling little letters in a barren corner. For God's sake get your collective talents in gear and write a few paragraphs on that film you saw this week or that record you got for Chrimbo that T.V. show that made you regurgitate -- you get the picture.

Write for your dear Old Uncle Stevie and make a large but perfectly formed limehead reasonably happy.

STEVE

# SHOCK EXCLUSIVE! ENTERTAINMENT DISCOVERS EXCERPTS FROM DC-10 PILOTS MANUAL

**MAIN TOWER** - Watch out for this one - it's a biggy

If you have absolutely no alternative but to career hopelessly out of control into a building then pick the VIP lounge and take a couple of the self important bastards with you.

**RESTAURANT AND WAITING AREA** Another biggy

**HANGERS** - Your ultimate destination but not through the roof

**RUNWAY** - When landing aim for this general area

**12** AAAAAAAAAAAAAHHH

**11** Oh God we're all going to die

**10** Break you dago idiot, BREAK!

**9** Look out

**8** I said stop

**7** Stop by this bit

**6** Close your eyes, fasten seat belt, say goodbye to co-pilot

**5** Find religion

**4** Start thinking about the things you'll never see or do.

**3** Start shouting 'lower you bastards'

**2** Try lowering gear again

**1** Lower landing gear

**MAIN ROAD** - Be very alert. Looks remarkably like runway

**SKY**

**TOWN**

**AIRPORT**

Everything above the buildings is called SKY. - When in doubt stay up there for Christ's sake

**SIDE OF MOUNTAIN**

Despite many attempts to prove otherwise this is NOT an airport.

**BLACK BOX** This is the bit that always survives a crash. So if your definitely going to crash - try and get inside it.

**A BIRD**

In many ways it looks remarkably like an aeroplane. Don't let that fool you. The little bastards still try and nest in the engines. AVOID at all costs.

**WING** connects engine to fuselage.

**St Pauls** to the same scale.

**COMPETITION /**

Name the film from which the underlying image comes from and go to the movies free for a week. All entries to Uncle Stevie c/o Bruns Office.

**LANDING APPROACH RUN**



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## "YOUNG VIOLINIST'S WORK NOT LIKELY TO BE SURPASSED"

ONE OF EUROPE'S FOREMOST YOUNG VIOLINISTS, NIGEL KENNEDY, WILL BE APPEARING AT THE PLAYHOUSE, TUESDAY 26 JANUARY, AT 8:00 P.M. AS PART OF THE UNB/STU CREATIVE ARTS SERIES. His recital is this year's Walter Baker Memorial Concert. His program for the evening will be the Sonata for violin and piano by Elgar; the Sonata for unaccompanied violin by Bartok, six Rumanian dances by Bartok, three preludes by Gershwin transcribed for violin and piano, and a contemporary work by David Heath. Nigel Kennedy will be accompanied by Peter Pettinger.

Nigel Kennedy has made appearances with many of the leading orchestras including: all the major British orchestras, the Boston Symphony, the Berlin Philharmonic. This year he will be playing with the Toronto, Win-

nipeg, Edmonton, and Montreal Symphonies. In Europe, he will be making appearances with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra with Andre Previn and The Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Neville Marriner, just to mention several.

Nigel Kennedy has a three-way recording contract with EMI Records for classical, jazz and pop material. His recording of the Elgar Violin Concerto with Vernon Handley and the London Philharmonic Orchestra won Gramophone's Record of the Year, 1985, and it was also named as "Best Classical Recording" at the British Record Industry Awards ceremony. According to *High Fidelity*, "... Kennedy's Elgar is not likely to be surpassed for years to come." *Stereo Review* compares his recording to those of Pinchas Zukerman, Kyung-Wha Chung and Itzhak Perlman, stating "and

yet, for me, young Nigel Kennedy's reading... simply sweeps the field... this recording probes to the core of the work's poetic essence... a performance and a recording to remember."

Kennedy was born in Brighton, England. His father and grandfather were both distinguished cellists. At age 7, Nigel Kennedy won a scholarship to the Yehudi Menuhin School to study piano. He later studied violin under Menuhin and jazz violin under Stephen Grappelli. Later he studied violin at the Julliard School while continuing his involvement in jazz, playing with Stan Getz and other. Kennedy, in addition to his classical concerts, plays jazz with his own group.

Tickets to the concert are available at the Playhouse, the Art Centre (Memorial Hall -UNB), or by phone, 453-5005 and cost \$15/adult,

NIGEY - BABY IS RAARED UP AND READY TO GO!! (Phillstnel - Ed.)

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# VITAJALZ

## THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING

The film version of Czech author Milan Kundera's acclaimed erotic novel set during the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, hopefully opens soon in culture starved fredericton.

The long-awaited film was directed by Philip Kaufman ("The Right Stuff," "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"), and produced by Saul Zaentz, whose "Amadeus" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" won thirteen Oscars including two for Best Picture for the Berkeley-based producer.

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being," filmed in France and Switzerland, stars British actor Daniel Day-Lewis who attracted overnight attention with such widely differing roles as the homosexual punk in "My Beautiful Laundrette,"

and the effete Victorian snob in "Room With a View." As a compulsive womanizer who sacrifices his freedom in the West to return to his wife in Soviet-dominated Prague, Day-Lewis forms the film's starring threesome with France's Juliette Binoche and Sweden's Lena Olin, both making their American film debuts.

Jean-Claude Carriere, one of Europe's most acclaimed and respected writers, is co-screenwriter with Philip Kaufman. Sven Nykvist, long associated with Ingmar Bergman as a "painter with light," is the film's director of photography.

ANNE ONYMOUS

And For Excitement....

## No Man's Land

Coming Soon

Benjy Taylor is a rookie policeman who tinkers with high performance cars.

Ted Varrick is a wealthy young auto buff who steals them.

The last cop to pierce Varrick's operation was found with a bullet through his head. Now, Benjy has taken his place, working as a mechanic at a suspect Porsche repair shop. It leads to a world of easy money, exotic nightlife, seductive danger and surprisingly, friendship.

Benjy knew that to get close to Varrick, he would have to become an expert car thief.

He never suspected how much he would enjoy it.

Charlie Sheen, D.B. Sweeney and Randy Quaid co-star in the Orion Pictures release of "No Man's Land". The dramatic thriller was produced by Joseph Stern and Dick Wolf and directed by Peter Werner from a screenplay by Wolf. Ron Howard and Tony Ganz are ex-

ecutive producers. The music score is by Basil Poledouris.

The project began, says Wolf, with the realization that of friends who'd owned exotic cars, "several were now driving something else - though not by choice." As a writer/producer of "Hill Street Blues" and "Miami Vice," with excellent police contacts, he questioned why.

"According to the most recent statistics, there's a car stolen every twenty-nine seconds in this country," Wolf explains. "If your car is taken by a joyrider, it will probably turn up with a few new dings. But most auto thefts are committed by professionals."

Their objective, continues Wolf, is rarely the vehicle itself. "The real value is in the parts. There's a lively underground market in hardware and accessories for performance cars like Porsches, Mercedes and Supras."

More costly classics - like Rolls Royces and Lamborghinis



ENTERTAINMENT COMPETITION - PUT AN "X" WHERE YOU THINK THE HICKEY SHOULD BE. DANNY AND JULIE GET STEAMY.



"HEY, C'MON! NOT HANDCUFFS ON THE FIRST DATE!"  
"YEAH KID; IT'S TOUGH IN NO MAN'S LAND."

- are, oddly enough, less vulnerable. "The cars," says Wolf, "are too easily traced."

Most professionally stolen cars are taken to "chop shops", well-equipped private garages where the parts are divided into five or six different automobiles, making detection almost impossible. The carcass is then cut and discarded - and a brand new coupe or luxury sedan no longer exists.

Some rings have grown so sophisticated, notes Wolf, that their inventory is computerized. "If they don't have what you want in stock - say the left door of a black @ - Cabriolet - they'll steal one to order."

Technical advisor Michael Riley, who has been customizing and rebuilding Porsches for some twenty years, recalls one Los Angeles ring which operated out of a moving van. "They'd roll a stolen car into the truck, cannibalize it as

they sped along the highway, then drop the shell by the side of the road."

As he talked to members of the BADCATS (a police acronym for "Burglary Auto Detail Commercial Auto Theft") and other law officers, Wolf made another discovery.

"Most undercover cops are not the grizzled veterans you meet in the movies. They're generally raw recruits, straight out of the police academy who aren't known on the street and haven't yet developed mannerisms or attitudes which would give them away."

That led to fresh speculation. "What if a rookie cop, from a solid working class background, suddenly found himself in the fast lane... surrounded by the cars, clothes, women, excitement, money, and power which most young men fantasize? How would he react?"

The answer is personified in "No Man's Land" by Benjy Taylor, a.k.a. Bill Eyles (D.B. SWEENEY). In his transition from rookie cop to apprentice car thief, he finds Ted Varrick (CHARLIE SHEEN) smart, charming, funny and generous... hardly the accused "cop killer" described by his boss, Lt. Bracey (RANDY QUAID).

Benjy learns to jimmy a car door, disarm the alarm, hot-wire the ignition and drive off in less time than most motorists take the traditional way - aided by such ploys as the "shopping bag trick". He is exhilarated by the challenge of outracing cops and competing car thieves, sometimes simultaneously.

Phew! Rock 'n' Roll!

ANNE ONYMOUS

# Red Blazers, Third in Tournament

By TERRY SLOANE

For the first time since 1984 the UNB Red Blazers failed to qualify for one of the top two positions in their own Tournament. In fact, the Ninth Annual UNB Female Hockey Invitational was won by the Red Blazers' arch-rival Moncton Jaguars, who went 4 - 0 through the five team single round robin event. Colby College of Maine finished second with a 3 - 1 record.

The Blazers finished with a 2 - 2 record, dropping a 3 - 2 game against Colby and a 6 - 2 decision to Moncton. UNB's wins come against Brampton (4 - 2) and PEI (4 - 1). Overall UNB coach Mike Power was

happy with his team's weekend. "We played very well at times; we have a lot of youth. Our losses, particularly against Moncton, showed we still lack some maturity, but that is coming." In the loss to Moncton, the Jaguars took a 4 - 0 lead after just seven minutes before UNB regrouped to make a game of it.

The Moncton team, who the Blazers will meet in the Provincial Senior A finals in February, were impressive in their four games recording lopsided wins in their other three games including an 8 - 0 thrashing of the second place

Colby squad. "We expected them to be good," said Power. "They were more disciplined than we expected. We have to improve in that area if we want to do well in the Provincials. They have an overwhelming offensive team, but if we play strong defensive hockey and make the most of our scoring chances, we will do fine."

The two New Brunswick squads split the Tournament all-star team. Big Moncton defender Jocelyn Leger was a double winner sharing the defense position with UNB's Carol Cooper, and also taking

home the Cathy Collins Trophy as Tournament M.V.P. Up front Red Blazer Sandy Ward took the left-wing berth while Moncton's Stacy Wilson and Gisele Gautreau took center and right-wing. Red Blazer goalie Wendy Dickinson was named tops at her position.

Overall the 1988 UNB Invitational was one of the most successful ever according to Power. "Most of the games were close and competitive. We ran according to schedule. All four visiting teams were very happy with the setup. That reflects well on the UNB

players who put so much work into this event, and also on the three guys who worked as Tournament chairmen; they meant a lot to the Tournament's success."

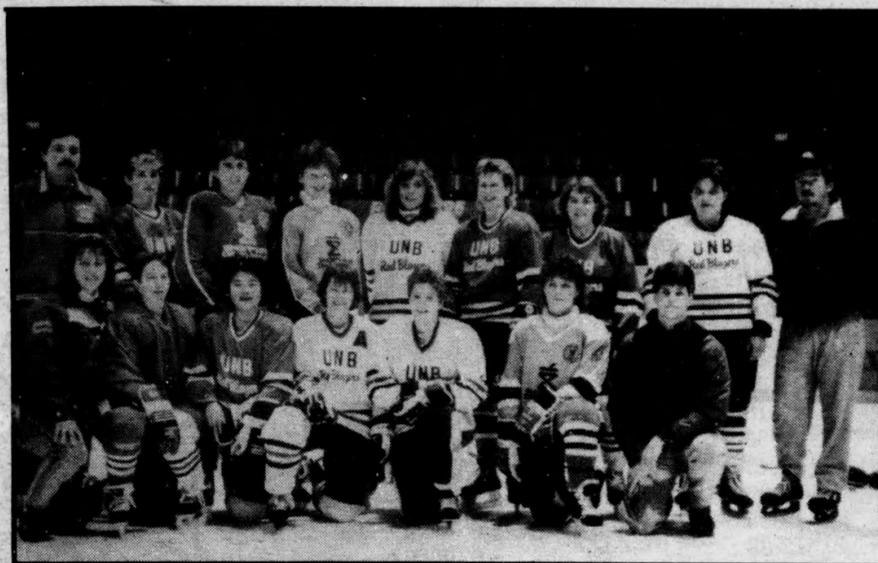
The next major event on UNB's calendar is a visit to Concordia's Tournament in Montreal during early February. Between now and then the Blazers will play three exhibition games and according to their coach "practice what we learned this weekend."

### Tournament Results:

Moncton	7	PEI	3
UNB	2	Colby	3
PEI	8	Brampton	5
Brampton	2	UNB	4
PEI	2	Colby	4
Moncton	10	Brampton	1
Moncton	8	Colby	0
UNB	4	PEI	1
Colby	4	Brampton	2
UNB	2	Moncton	6

### Final Standings

1.	Moncton	4-0
2.	Colby	3-1
3.	UNB	2-2
4.	PEI	1-3
5.	Brampton, ON	0-4



Front: Debbie Smith (T), Diane LeBlanc, Anh Thu-Vu, Debbie MacLoon Agnew, Nicole Dionne, Jeannette Ward, Jay Mersereau (T)  
Back: Mike Power (C), Jennifer Reicker, Carol Cooper, Sandy Ward, Lori Gray, Barb Cox, Andrea Stilwell, Jennifer Rickard, Ron Pilgram (A-Coach)



Sue McMaster

Sue McMaster, 23, from Woodman's Point, N.B. has been named the female Athlete-of-the-Week at UNB. The fifth year education student scored 29 points and had 7 rebounds in a game in which UNB Lost 65-56 to UPEI. Coach Claire Mitton commented that "Sue played extremely well despite the team's loss. She dominated the game both offensively as well as defensively."

Andy Hayward, 22, from Fredericton, N.B. has been chosen as the male Athlete-of-the-Week. The fifth year Engineering student was named to the New Brunswick Holiday Classic tournament all-star team. He scored 20 points in UNB's 68-64 opening game victory over the University of Maine at Machias and hooped 29 points in the tournament championship game which was won 80-56 by Acadia. Based on his performance on the weekend, Andy does not appear to be ready to relinquish the AUAA scoring lead he presently holds. Coach Don Nelson noted that "Andy was our hardest working player. It did not surprise me that he was a tournament all-star".

Last weeks Athlete of Week

### Athletes-of-the-Week

Sorry no picture available

Shelley Slater



Andy Hayward

Shelley Slater of the UNB Red Bloomers basketball team has been selected as the female Athlete-of-the-Week. Slater, a second year Education student who hails from Moncton, N.B., scored 20 points in UNB's 69-38 win over SMU. She also had 13 rebounds and 6 steals. According to coach Claire Mitton, it was "far and away Shelley's best all around game of the year. She had an excellent shooting game as well as a stand out defensive effort."

For the second straight week and third this season, Andy Hayward of the UNB Red Raiders basketball team has been named the male Athlete-of-the-Week. The Fredericton, N.B. Native scored 27 points in UNB's 81-59 loss to SMU. he also played well defensively. Based on his performance, Andy should be able to maintain the AUAA scoring lead. Associate coach Phil Wright commented that "Andy continued his high calibre, consistent play".



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Alan Robichaud

# Ergometer - Means Indoor Rowing

By N. FOLSTER

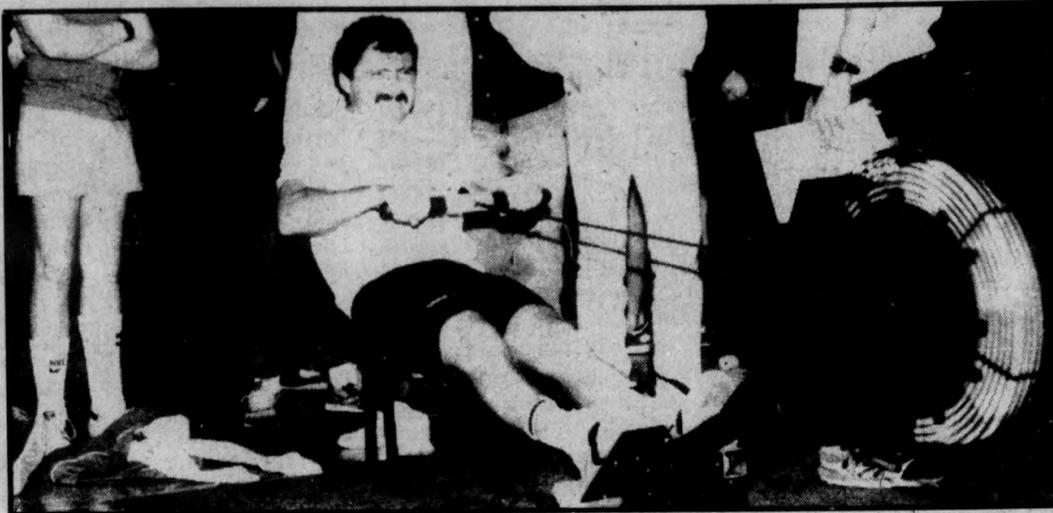
"What is an ergometer?"  
You might well ask.

To the untrained eye, the contraption appears fairly innocuous; rather like a bicycle that's been put together wrong, missing a few parts.

Do not be deceived by this clever disguise. The ergometer is a vicious instrument of torture. No doubt designed by some demented rowing coach, it is used as a method of training by masochistic oarsmen and women everywhere.

Actually, if the truth must be told, it is not as bad as all that. In this frozen wasteland, using an ergometer or rowing machine is the next best thing to being out on the river. Granted, the scenery is not as nice, but if you close your eyes and pull really hard, it is not so difficult to imagine that you're bombing down the course in a racing shell.

If this idea appeals to you, you'll want to take in or take part in the 1988 International Maritime Rowing Ergometer Championships to be held in



Kim Norris is shown above giving it all he has

and skill level. Fees are \$3 per event for open classes and \$2 for recreational competitors. Proceeds will go to the Fredericton Rowing Club. First Place finishers at the International Maritimes will be eligible to compete in the 5th Canadian Open Ergometer Champs in London, Ontario on February 6, as well as the Open World Crash-B Sprints in Massachusetts also next month.

Fredericton/UNB Coach Kim Norris stresses that no prior experience is necessary to participate on Saturday, and he urges anyone interested to show up. All you need is a bit of brawn and a little imagination (to conjure up the river).

the SUB Ballroom tomorrow, January 23. Those interested in "testing their physical mettle" can register between 8 - 10 a.m. Races will be held for every age group, weight class

For more information, call Jamie Aitken 455-4651 or Kim Norris, 453-4991.

## INTERNATIONAL ATLANTIC ERGOMETER CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday, January 23rd, 1988

### Schedule of Events:

8:00 - 9:00	Early Registration			
9:00 - 10:00	Registration			
8:00 - 10:00	Weigh in			
10:00 - 11:00	Heats			
11:00 - 15:30	Finals:			
	11:00	Interm.	Men's	A
	11:15	Junior	Women's	A
	11:30	Interm.	Men's	B
	11:45	Interm.	Women's	A
	12:00	Junior	Men's	A
	12:15	Junior	Women's	B
Lightweight	12:30	Senior	Women's	
Lightweight	12:45	Senior	Men's	
	13:00	Junior	Men's	B
	13:15	Master	W/M	
	13:30	Master	W/M	
	13:45	Interm.	Women's	B
Lightweight	14:00	Interm.	Men's	B
	14:15	Senior	Women's	
	14:30	Recreational		
Lightweight	14:45	Interm.	Women's	B
	15:00	Senior	Men's	
Lightweight	15:15	Interm.	Women's	A
Lightweight	15:30	Interm.	Men's	A
16:00 - 17:00	Winner's Celebration			

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## Bloomers in Short

The Lady Bloomers increased their record to 5-1-0 with a win over SMU Lady Huskies on Sunday.

The Bloomers had control of the game from the start and never looked back, winning the game 69-38, top scorer for UNB was Shelly Slater with 20 pts. The Bloomers had superior size and ability and were able to control the defensive rebounds, thus keeping SMU's scoring down to a minimum.

Despite sloppy turnovers, UNB played a good game and they should be ready for this weekend's games against UCCB on Saturday at 8pm and Sunday at 1 pm.

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## Indoor Soccer at UNBSJ

By ANDREW McKENNA

Indoor soccer will take center stage at UNBSJ's Athletic Center when the 12th Annual UNBSJ Alpine Invitational Soccer Tournament takes place Feb. 6th through the 7th.

The competition will be divided up into four divisions consisting of three teams each. At the deadline the following teams will be attending: UNB Saint John, Joe's Sports Shop, the A and B Canada Games Team, Inverton Syndicate Financial Planner, Saint John Shipbuilding, Mount Allison Mounties, Chatham Soccer Club, Moncton 7-Up Rovers, and the Atlantic Senior Select.

The Red Baron's are being coached by Jeff Craft with Brian Adhim.

Three of the competitors are a compilation of the best players from league A university.

Joe's Sport Shop from Portland, Maine is comprised of players from the Portland Gorham and Prerquirle cam-

pus of the University of Maine. The best players from the Saint John City Recreational Indoor Soccer league will be competing at the Inverton Syndicate Financial Planner while the Atlantic Senior Select pulled in the best college player in the Atlantic Region.

UNB Fredericton, who had the title by defeating the UPEI Panthers last year have yet to confirm their intention to play. After single round robin action in the section, the top eight teams will be selected based on total points, most goals scored, fewer goals against, and goal difference. If necessary, ties will be considered.

Tournament organizers and UNBSJ outdoor soccer team coach Gary Warell will be acting as a referee, forcing him "to limit his role with the team."

Action gets underway on Saturday at 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. resuming at 9:30 a.m. Sunday until 4:30 p.m. Fundy Cable will cover the final, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Each game will be 50 minutes and in two halves.

## Herb's NHL Puck-Ups

By Herb Barton

We all know Montreal has won more Stanley Cups than anybody else and have hardly ever missed the play-offs. What demonstrates this the most is the fact the Canadiens have a winning record against every NHL team with the exception of the Edmonton Oilers. Edmonton has 14 wins, 12 losses, and 2 ties against Montreal. It's amazing no other team has a winning record against the Canadiens. This year Montreal is in a heated battle with the Boston Bruins for first place in their division. They have the best goaltending tandem in the league and are getting lots of goals from sniper Stephane Richer.

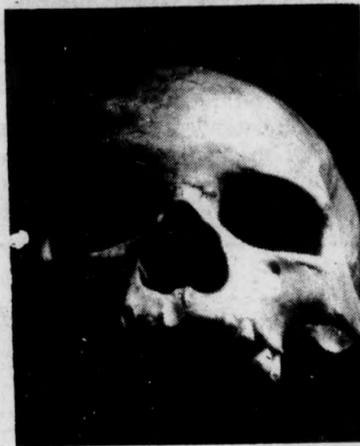
On the other side of the NHL ladder there's the Toronto Maple Leafs. The Leafs played 500 hockey most of the season but recently have had problems. They haven't won for 12 games. The current slump has been blamed on coach John Brophy. According to Goalie Alan Bester, "Brophy has tried everything but nothing works." Of course the rumours of Brophy's firing be-

ing imminent have surfaced. The name at the front of the list of possible replacements is Team Canada coach Dave King. King is definitely the

would contribute to the team. This year he has averaged a point per game and been a big contributor on the power-play. This is demonstrated by the inefficiency of the Rangers power-play in games he has missed. The Ranger power-play has gone 9 for 59 without him. It's nice to see an old guy play well in a young man's game.

Word from L.A. is that King's minority owner will buy Jerry Buss' 51% of the team. Hopefully McNall will let his general manager do whatever is necessary to produce a winning hockey team in L.A.

The oldest player in the NHL is now 38 year old Gilles Meloche, the number one goaltender for the Pittsburgh Penguins. It is hard to believe any goaltender would play 19 years in the NHL but this guy has. Not only has he stuck around for so long but he has played for terrible teams like the California Golden Seals, Cleveland Browns, Minnesota North Stars, and the Penguins. This guy is a sucker for punishment, but that doesn't mean he's all pucked up.



By HERB BARTON

best coach outside of the NHL but is committed to the Olympic Team until some time after the Olympics. Even then it isn't certain he wants a NHL job right away. Still the Leafs just seem to beat themselves no matter what they do.

When the Rangers acquired Marcel Dionne last year there was some doubt how much he

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# Bloomers: The Only Winning Team

By TIM LYNCH

The St. Mary's Belles probably wish they never found their way to the Lady Beaverbrook Gym last Sunday afternoon.

The U.N.B. Red Bloomers relied on a balanced scoring attack and a staunch defence en route to a 69-38 thrashing of the Belles.

One week prior to the game, UNB head coach Claire Mitton offered an insight into the Bloomer's offensive game plan. "We want to try and offensively execute and really feel that we can really score when we want, how we want, and who we want."

The Bloomers scored perpetually. Before the game was even seven minutes old they had a 14-2 lead, and they extended that lead to a whopping 27-4 with nine minutes left in the half. The teams finally left the court with the Bloomers leading 35-14 at the half.

It seemed that the Bloomers

were able to score any way they wanted. They were able to get the ball inside to Sue McMaster effectively, and both Pauline Lordon and Shelly Slater held hot hands from the field.

The Bloomers shared the point production in this contest. Slater led all scores with 20, Lordon added 11, and both McMaster and Jane Williams reached double digits, adding

10 points each. Kara Keays also chipped in eight.

Coach Mitton thought the Bloomer's defence executed exceptionally in the win. "Defensively we were very good. We worked all week on our defensive game. We played a lot of half-court, full-court defences, ... we felt we were very good at these things. ... We had a goal at the beginning of the game to not let them score any

more than 45-50, and then we changed it at halftime to 40. ... we were very successful with them only scoring 38."

SMU was unable to contend with UNB's tough defensive unit as they caused several turnovers and forced the Belles into taking poor shots from the perimeter.

One of the few bright spots for SMU head coach and former Bloomer Jill Jeffrey was

point guard Cindy Flynn. The Bathurst native hit a pair of three pointers in the second half to end the game with 17 points.

The University-College of Cape Breton Capers are in town this weekend for a pair of games. The Bloomers will try to improve their 5-1 record tomorrow at 8 o'clock and again on Sunday at 1 o'clock. Both games are at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

## Lady Reds Back From NFLD

By ALICE KAMERMANS

This past weekend the Lady Reds volleyball team travelled to Newfoundland and were handed a pair of Conference losses.

On Saturday night after struggling to a 2-0 lead in the best of 5 games with scores of 15-13 and 16-14, the Memorial squad fought back

winning the final 3 games by scores of 2-15, 8-15, 8-15.

Coach Kamermans felt that "the only reason we were in the game at all was because of captain Donna Landry who played an excellent offensive and defensive game." She was named player of the game by the Pepsi Corporate Sponsor.

Sunday morning the Reds started off one player short as

the starting setter visited the hospital. However, Meghan Davies, who was named Sunday's player of the game stepped in and was once again "the only bright spot on the playing floor." The Reds were defeated 3 games straight with scores of 11-15, 10-15, and 7-15.

"As coach I was very frustrated. I realize that I have a basically all new team with

only two returning players, but they practise ten times above the way they played this weekend. We couldn't seem to get any action at the net even though we had good serve reception and sets."

The Reds record is 1-6. The only hopes they have now of making the playoffs is to win all remaining matches.

## Ironmen Rugby looking forward to next season

Emerging from off-season obscurity, the UNB Ironmen Rugby Football Club are once again preparing for their traditional Spring Tour that will signal the commencement of yet another season in UNB's long and colorful history.

As of January 23rd, the Ironmen will be back on their fundraising drive that necessitates their very survival as a club. The Ironmen do not

rely on the University for their expenses; administration, travel and tour fees, save for the use of a physical therapist and subsidized accessories (athletic tape, etc.); remaining a mostly self-sufficient entity among University sports programs. Without the Varsity label, the Ironmen are not entitled to University funding beyond that of therapy expenses. They must pay dues to

the New Brunswick Rugby Union who maintains a provincial seat with the governing Canadian Rugby Union in Ottawa, Ontario. Indeed, without the apparent benefit of a Varsity tag UNB maintains the finest Rugby University record of Eastern Canada, dominating the Quebec and Maritime areas winning the Eastern Canadian Universities Rugby Championships three years running since its revival in 1984 (playoff schedule prevented a 1987 attendance).

With the advent of spring, the Ironmen call upon interested members of the University student body that

might be interested in learning the game or taking it up once again; all newcomers are welcome to attend indoor practices that start on February 6, 1988.

Whether it is the relative recondite aura that surrounds this much misunderstood, and at the time, maligned sport in the presence of more popular sports or the fitness level demanded to compete; the attrition resulting from the majority of new players failing to remain with the team beyond several initial practices remains to be seen. Rugby demands an intensely cohesive unit as do many games based

on physical contact, a factor that at the time has stigmatized these players as a most uncouth group of fellows. In fact the archetypal university player is much the opposite, dedicated to the progress of Rugby in Canada and his Union as well the gentlemanly and skillful ravaging the opposing side.

A standing invitation is tendered to all interested in training with the Ironmen in preparation for Spring Tour and regular summer and Autumn seasons. The practice schedule is as follows (all to be held at Marshall D'Avray gymnasium, midweek practices will be posted A.S.A.P.):

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## Raiders Dropped Another

By GARY LEROUX

The UNB Red Raiders saw their regular season record drop to two wins against five losses as they fell short against the Saint Mary's University Huskies on Sunday afternoon by a score of 81-59. The contest was closer than the score indicated, as the Raiders had the sure lead cut down to eight points midway through the final period. SMU's stronger

bench and good rebounding on the offensive glass led the final margin to victory.

UNB's Andy Hayward had 16 first-half points to help the Raiders make a game of it, trailing to 34-30 after the first stanza. Hayward finished with a game-high total of 27, while Paul Watts had a strong second half to finish with 14. The Huskies were led by guard David McIntosh, who finished with 18 points, including three

3-pointers.

SMU took both games of the season series with UNB, the previous victory being an easy 99-66 effort. The Red Raiders are still mathematically alive for a post-season berth, but head coach Don Nelson felt after the game that it would be an uphill struggle. "That was a game we needed to have," said Nelson. "That leaves us with the prospect of beating Acadia at home on January 29."

# MOOSEHEAD INTRAMURAL REPORT

## Intramural Hockey Red Division League Times up to and Including January 15, 1988

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Muff Divers	8	5	1	2	27	21	20
Random Measurements	7	6	1	0	51	19	19
DYGSP	7	4	0	3	34	16	18
Alpine "Spot Lights"	7	5	2	0	36	16	17
CCLH	8	4	3*	1	22	23	16
Bridges House	7	4	2	1	30	16	16
EE Electrons	7	1	4	2	19	34	9
Skidders	7	0	5	2	19	34	9
Neill House	7	0	6	1	12	36	8
Individuals	7	0	5*	2	9	43	8



## BELIZE Secret Service (Ssssh!)

(Bruns) Press Dateline: Washington, D.C. Jan. 17, 1988  
An explosion rocked JFK Stadium, today, mortally wounding one man and injuring a sanitation engineer. Both men were rushed to hospital by the paramedics on hand. Damages to the building were minimal with only one urinal destroyed and the next stall slightly damaged.

A lone man was seen running from the scene of the explosion. Witnesses on hand described the suspect as "a very short, very furry man in a trenchcoat with pointy ears and a Charlie Chaplin mustache." He was brandishing an Uzi and yelling "Belize shall overcome".

Other witnesses stated that he was whisked away in a wing of helicopter gunships of Russian manufacture. A military spokesman stated "After compiling eyewitness descriptions of the helicopters, we are led to believe that they were a flight of 5 Mi24's, more commonly known as "Hinds, in full battle array." The helicopters were followed to the coast of New England where they reputedly "disappeared" somewhere in the Atlantic." One source implied that the helicopters may have been loaded aboard a submarine and whisked away. (see photo page 23).

- Hello, sports editor. . .
- Good afternoon. This is Special Agent Frakes of the FBI.
- (Groan) What's he done this time?
- We have some rather serious news. Mr. Marks was found in a destroyed washroom at JFK stadium in Washington. He was found with some rather incriminating evidence.
- What? How is he? What happened?
- He's dead. . .

Recruiting. That's what I was doing - Honest. These are all legit expenses. I was just trying to help out the poor Devils by getting a couple of players to come here to Fredericton.

I had just gotten back from an arduous journey across the iron curtain and was trying to rationalize justify explain (yeah, that's the ticket) several of my more dubious controversial claims. As I saw the situation the Red Devils needed a little, no a lot of help at every position and seeing as I just happened to be at the World Junior Tournament in Moscow, so. . .

It's expensive to send circumspect messages to players when they're guarded by the world's most possessive hockey moms a.k.a. the KGB. It's amazing what a thermos of chitty chitty Barbarians will get you - like access to a goalie, two defensemen and a center/left winger. And all they really wanted was to be allowed to buy as much booze as they wanted. They were duly informed that the right to become an alcoholic was regarded as very basic at UNB and I gave them promises of free memberships at the Slush Club (don't tell the AUAA or I'll be in beeg trouble).

I did spend a little more than expected on the trip but the results will be borne out in February when four (or maybe more) players skate over to the Canadian bench after their game and say those magic words "mind if we join your side?"

By the way nice photo, eh!

## Men's Volleyball

Plans are underway for the Men's Intramural Volleyball league. Games will be played on Tuesday evenings between 8:30 and 10:30 pm in the Main Gym. Individuals and teams interested in participating should register in the Recreation Office between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm. Entry Deadline is Tuesday, January 26.

## Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament

The winter Co-Ed Volleyball tournament will be held on Saturday February 6. Get your team together or register individually in the Recreation Office before Wednesday, February 3.

## Co-Ed Basketball Tournament

Teams and individuals who are registered in the Co-Ed Basketball tournament are reminded to check the schedule posted on the Bulletin Board at the L.B. Gym. Games begin tomorrow morning.

## They lose.

By ERIC DRUMMIE

The Red Devils had a tough weekend losing both games. On Saturday they lost to St. FX 7-3 and on Sunday to UCCB 10-3. UNB plays this weekend on Sunday against Mt.A. UNB will be under pressure to play well in this encounter so as to make up some ground on Mt.A and STU for the last playoff spot.

The UNB Rebels played the Dal Tigers to two defeats this weekend. UNB played well in both games but nationally 8th ranked Dal was too overpowering. UNB hopes to improve their record against MUN next Friday at MUN.

With this easy win the Bloomers are heading for a clash against UPEI for the battle of first place. UNB has two games this weekend against UCCB, and seeing that UNB plays the way they did last weekend they should win. This will set the scene for the UNB -UPEI game February 5th. But before that UNB is going to have to beat Acadia. Despite all the "ifs" UNB is definitely on the right track, so this weekend come out and support you school and the Bloomers.

## Varsity Sports

### FRIDAY, 22

Hockey UNB at UdeM 7:30 pm

### SATURDAY, 23

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Basketball (Women) UCCB at UNB 8:00 pm

Wrestling UNB at N.B. Open

### SUNDAY, 24

Basketball (Women) UCCB at UNB 1:00 pm

Hockey Mt.A at UNB 2:00 pm

## SUPPORT A TEAM

## Intramural Hockey Blue Division League Times up to and Including January 15, 1988

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Harrison	8	4	3	1	30	22	17
Business Blues	7	4	1	2	31	14	17
Civil Devils	7	5	2	0	27	12	17
M. E. Turbos	7	4	2	1	16	15	16
MacKenzie House	7	3	2	2	21	20	15
CHE Tolvenes	7	4	3*	0	22	25	14
Jones House	7	2	3	2	24	23	13
History	7	2	5	0	34	36	11
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Crazy Canucks	6	1	5	0	7	35	8

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Wednesday, February 10	4:15 - 5:15 pm
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Sunday, March 20	5:00 - 6:00 pm
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ANGELA FOREMAN: Heard there's a party at your neighbor's on Friday night. Miss being in your biology class - too bad I finished the course.

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for formals, socials, dances...etc  
2200 watts sound, 3000 watts lighting, reasonable rates, 6 years experience,  
References (on campus) available.  
For the best music available  
call 454-8529 after 5.

Dear Vivi, Gigi, and Pipi: Available and interested, but would like to meet the three of you ahead of time. Measuring masculinity, I think you'll find that we stack up to your expectations. Sincerely yours, Charming, Dashing and Charismatic. Reply: 454-6305 or 455-4044.

Dear L.G. or (Slop Server). I have waited for three weeks for a thank you or at least something for my Xmas gift to you. When I receive that there's more to come.  
From Someone who Cares

Sugarloaf USA Spring Break Ski Trip. There are only 3 openings left! 5 1/2 days of skiing and 5 nights in condos on the mountain. Price: \$335 CDN. Deposit of \$150 required as soon as possible. Contact Kathy Gregory, 454-5130 or Ken Price, 454-1465.

The crew members of the U.S.S. Enterprise would like to apologize to the Klingon whose foot got run over on her maiden voyage.  
Captain's Log  
Stardate Jan. 17  
Approx. 9:00 pm

## TYPING

Laura Anderson  
201 MacDonald Ave.  
472-6309

FREE BEER! Spring Break '88 Monte St. Anne. Feb. 21-26. Trip includes all transportation day and night skiing for 5 days. Accommodations, morning meal daily, transportation into and out of Quebec city each night. Last chance, Jan. 27. Event sponsored by Dr. McGillcuddy's and Labatt's. Phone John at 450-9287.

"CONGRATULATIONS" to Tracy R. Ticket #649. You're a winner!

Attention all Hopeless Life Club members. Meeting Friday night, T-218; Details: BYOB (bring your own board game).

Sincerely, Your Executive

KJARE CUDDLES! Just a note or two to let you know I do think of you (often, in fact). The stars are quite visible from the penthouse - perhaps you would share a hug?

HILSEN, PUNCHIES!

### PROFESSIONAL TYPING and COMPUTER SERVICES

Thesis, reports, resumes, etc.  
\$1.25 per double-spaced page  
MARGARET PIRIE 457-1108

To "Hurricane" Pooky: You really blew me away on Thursday last. Here's to draught beer, skimming 10% off the top, and a return engagement tonight. Signed: A furry four-footed land mammal.

Skiing a la francaise! Val d'Irene, PQ. For a weekend of excitement Feb. 5, 6, 7. The party ski package includes: Lift tickets, meals, lodging, coach transportation and Moosehead products. For a weekend of adventure and fun call Bob at 450-8801 or Pascal at 454-1218.

## Late

Bloom County characters ordered on Jan 15 will be ready to be picked up today between 1pm and 4pm in the Blue Lounge.

THANKS TO ALL WHO HELPED GET my van unstuck at the SUB last Friday. Special thanks to the little Bronco that could. And to Ralph who said it couldn't be done - Look! No scratches! THPTHPFF!!

WATERBED FOR SALE. SINGLE WITH 2 sets of sheets. Bought in Sept. A-1 shape. \$180.00 complete. Call Dave at 450-8801.

ROOMS IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL AREA, close to University and Malls. \$50.00 per week, completely furnished, no pets, males only. Call 458-1821 between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm.

ROOM AVAILABLE, \$50.00 PER week, close to UNB. Parking available. Call 450-9288.

## Models Wanted

For Fashion Show  
Individualists, all sexes, 5' 7"+  
CALL NOW!  
Marty 453-4989 Kath 455-4018

FOR SALE FENDER-05, 12 STRING acoustic guitar in excellent condition. Case included. Asking \$225, price negotiable. Call 450-8311.

VIVI, GIGI AND PIPI. TRI DATE ESCORT services has just what you're looking for. We have three seasoned men who will make your formal a night to remember. Booze and accommodation are standard fees. Are you willing to negotiate breakfast in bed? If so, call 452-0289.

Memos to Manuscripts  
Sharon Ayers 472-8041  
Typing, Word Processing  
Computer Services  
Editing and Delivery if required

TO VIVI, GIGI OR PIPI. MALE MODEL with artistic 0 military background seeks chance to get tux out of mothballs. "Down under" today at 12:30 for interview. Interested? I'll be in black. Tell the bartender ALF sent you.

ROOM TO RENT: WITHIN WALKING distance UNB. Mature male, non-smoking. \$40 per week. Call 454-0726 by Tues 5:00 pm.

FOR SALE IBM PCJR WITH 16-COLOR IBM monitor, Juki letter quality printer and software (DOS and IBM writing assistant). Will accept reasonable offer. 452-2790 after 5.

STEREO FOR SALE. JVC DIGITAL stereo receiver with 5 band equalizer. JVC dubbing cassette deck. JVC auto turn table. Audio pulse 3 way speakers. Asking \$650. Can be broken down. Phone 457-2283.

FOR SALE. KENY STEREO PREMAIN amplifier 35 watts per channel. Keny AM/FM stereo tuner. Realistic stereo frequency equalizer plus one Ricoh KR-5 super, 35 mm SLR with lenses and accessories. Best offer. Phone Regan at 453-4985 or 454-2122 after 6.

FOR SALE: HANGING WICKER BASKET chair. \$100 or best offer. Dave at 455-2299.

### RESUMES

PREPARED PROFESSIONALLY  
Do it professionally, get that interview.  
Former newspaper editor, personnel director  
Top quality Word Processing,  
ESSAY and THESIS Printing, Editing, Spelling and Grammar Verification.  
Choice of 14 letter quality print styles.  
457-2502

ROOMMATE TO SHARE MODERN TWO bedroom duplex with many luxuries. Close to UNB. Own bedroom. Rent \$167. & 1/3 utilities. Call Kim 455-5233.

WANTED: COMMODORE 64, DISK DRIVE AND PRINTER. WILL TRADE FOR '79 HONDA MOTOR-CYCLE IN EXCELLENT COND. CALL DOUG AT 357-5572.

TO THE DEVIL'S EX-SIEVE. EVEN though you are not getting much action between the pipes, we hear you are getting even less between the sheets. D and H.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTICE BOARD

Rev. Monte Peters 454-3525 or 459-5673  
 Rev. Neville Cheeseman 454-3525 or 455-7361  
 Mr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089  
 Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

"Integration of Faith and Learning: A Christian World View": eight one-hour discussions on the relevance of faith to our university learning and training. Tuesdays 12:00 - 1:00 Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building. For more information, call John Valk 459-5962.

Christian Athletes. Discussion group. Study of C. S. Lewis *The Screwtape Letters*. Mondays 3:30 - 4:30. Everyone welcome.

Student Drop In Centre: Every Friday afternoon 2:00 - 5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee and eat some cookies. Monte Peters' Residence Apt. 2, Bridges House. All welcome.

"Vision for the Future: Some Global Aspects of Human Development": Two lectures by Father Bob Ogle. Edmund Casey Hall, Faculty Lounge, 11:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Student Retreat: Theme: "Reflections: Being a Student Today" Jan. 29 (6:00 p.m.) - Jan. 31 (2:00 p.m.). Andre House, 22 Grey St. Cost \$5.00. See STU Campus Ministry Office or Monte Peters, Apt. 2, Bridges House.

St. Thomas Chapel: Masses: Weekdays 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Saturdays 7:00 p.m. Sundays 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Anglican Eucharist Celebration: Wednesdays 12:30. Chapel, Old Arts Building.

Grace Memorial United Baptist Church: Worship Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. International Student Winter Outing, Sat., Jan. 30.

St. Paul's United Church: Worship Services - 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Tuesday evenings 7:00 p.m. Study group: "An Experiment in Practical Christianity".

## student services

### ROTARY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS 1989-90

**PURPOSE:** To further international understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different countries.

#### SCHOLARSHIP TYPES:

1. Graduate Scholarships
2. Undergraduate Scholarships
3. Vocational Scholarships
4. Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarships
5. Journalism Scholarships

**APPLICATION AND DETAILS:** Contact Undergraduate Awards Office, University of New Brunswick, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building.

**CLOSING DATE:** July 15, 1988.

Applications for Undergraduate Scholarships awarded by UNB for 1988-89 are now being given out at the Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building. One application covers all Undergraduate Scholarships awarded by the University. Applicants are encouraged to return their applications directly to the Awards Office as soon as possible for processing. The deadline is April 15, 1988. However, students are urged to complete their applications in advance of this date.

## UPCOMIN'

Saturday, January 23: The Fredericton/UNB Rowing Club is hosting the 1988 International Maritime Rowing Ergometer Championships. This indoor rowing competition is open to men and women of all ages with any level of experience (including none!).

Those interested in testing their physical mettle can register between 8 and 10 a.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Heats will begin at 10 a.m. and the finals at 11 a.m.

Tuesday, January 26: There will be a breakfast meeting of the Student Women's Committee at 9 a.m. in the SUB. All women students are invited to attend.

Wednesday, January 27: Career Options - Learn career planning skills and develop personal career goals in this 8-week workshop held Wednesday evenings. Come to the information session on Jan. 27 at 7:00 p.m. Counselling Services, Room 19, Alumni Memorial Building.

Wednesday, January 27: Dr. Harold J. Johnson, a specialist in Medieval Philosophy will deliver St. Thomas University's 1988 Aquinas Lecture at 8:00 p.m. in the University's Edmund Casey Auditorium. In his lecture titled "St. Thomas and Our Radicalized Church", Dr. Johnson will expore St. Thomas's views on social, economic, and political issues. The public is invited to attend.

Thursday, January 28: Stress Management Workshop - Learn to manage stress more effectively; for exams, seminar presentations, and other situations you might find stressful. Come to the information session on Jan. 28 at 7:00 p.m. Counselling Services, Room 19, Alumni Memorial Building.

Wouldn't you rather spend this summer working as a park or forest ranger in some of America's most beautiful places?

Through the Student Conservation Association, over five hundred expense-paid, internships are available in national parks, forests and other public lands throughout the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

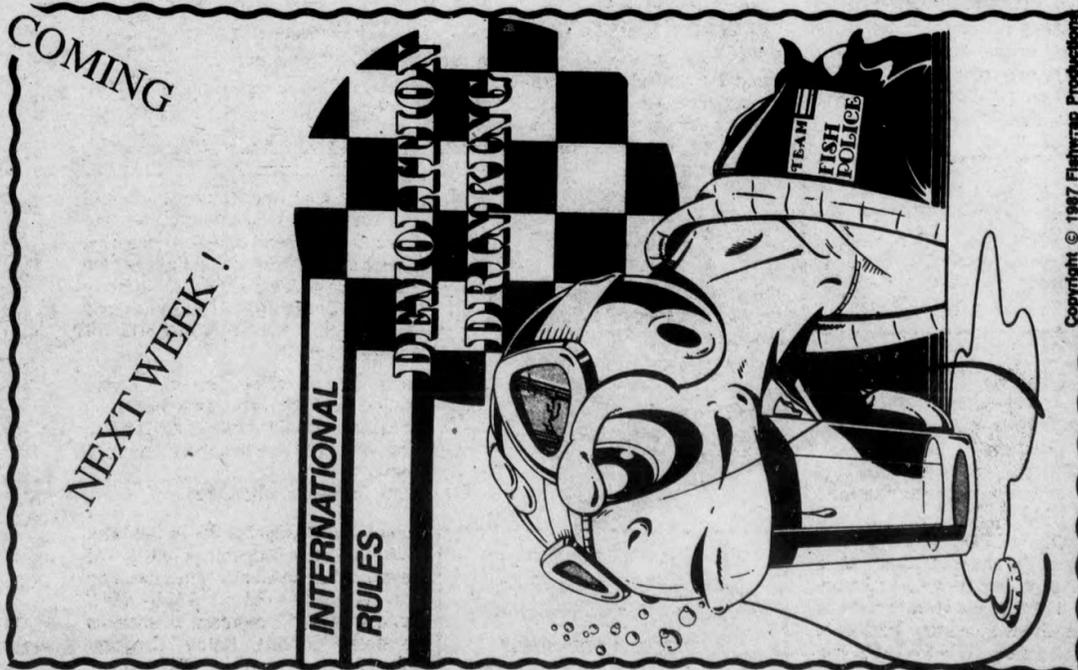
Work opportunities include a variety of professional tasks ranging from environmental education and visitor assistance, to archaeological digs, wildlife surveys, forestry and recreation management.

Volunteers work for 12 weeks and receive round trip travel, money to cover food costs and living expenses and free housing.

If you are interested in gaining professional work experience, and 18 years of age or older attend a general meeting with Sally Flatlands, Thursday January 28, 1988 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 305 of the Forestry/Geology Building. In conjunction with the Forestry Job Bank. Contact Joanne Haines or Phillip Klevorick at 450-9198.

Friday, January 29: "Women in Management" by speaker Ms. Claire Morris, Deputy Minister, Dept. of Health & Community Services in Tilley 331, 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. All students and faculty welcome.

**Editors note:** *The National Week of Action, which was the subject of last weeks feature, was sponsored by the N.B. Student Alliance and the Canadian Federation of Students not just the former. Sorry for the error on our part and any problems it may have caused.*



# U.N.B. CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT



## WINTER EXTRAVAGANZA '88

NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT ... ALL NIGHT!  
IN THE S.U.B.



BE THERE AT 8:30!

Limited Tickets only \$9.00  
Available at the S.U.B. Help Centre

U.N.B./S.T.U. I.D. Required (Wet/Dry Event)

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