

# Students low priority in Reallocation Report

## -classroom space to be reduced over next 5 years

by Brenda Paul  
Brunswick staff

Response to the space reallocation report has been mixed. Irate Anthropology students and faculty have erected a banner, "Reallocation or annihilation" and Anthropology professor Charles Ackerman has moved into his office, cot, hot plate et al.

In the midst of all this activity, Deans are quickly drawing up errors in the report to submit to Vice President Campus Planning Eric Garland at a meeting to be held early next week. Despite the undetermined amount of money UNB will have paid to the Toronto consulting firm (departmental speculation runs as high as \$50,000), Garland maintains that the report is a "draft report" and "tentative".

Garland feels it useless to refer to specifics in the draft report which proposes, in addition to tearing down the Anthropology building, leasing Maggie Jean Chestnut and Rosary Hall to "other groups" because of their "high annual operating costs". It also proposes to eliminate 100 plus carrels in the basement of the Harriet Irving Library to facilitate the Media Laboratory. This move of the Media Library from Keirstead to Harriet Irving is recommended because "it is slightly closer to language program facilities in Tilley Hall; psychologically, it is probably considered nearer than the third floor of Keirstead Hall".

The report is filled with such space recommendations and "rationalizations". The issue that affects students most, however, is the reports proposal to reduce classroom space over the next five years. In fact, the 150 page report primarily focuses on ways to save the university unnecessary expenditure. Decreasing classroom facilities undoubtedly provides a means to do this. The Master Plan overview in its entirety proposes to:

Increased utilization and improved match of capacity to section size will permit rationalization of classroom pool and reduction of classroom area over the next five years. This rationalization will provide much-needed space for other activities.

Head Hall will continue to be home to the Faculty of Engineering, the School of Computer Science and the Computer Centre, but

reorganization within the complex is proposed to consolidate activities of each unit.

The Federal Forestry Research Centre, when the university acquires it, should be used to establish a High Technology Research Centre housing the Manufacturing Technology Centre, CADMI Microelectronics, the Fire Science Centre, the Dean of Graduate Studies and Research and, on the obsolescence of existing hardware, the Computer Centre.

Carleton Hall will become the home of a consolidated Faculty of Administration, as well as the Departments of English, Philosophy and Classics and Ancient History.

Keirstead Hall will become a Social Science building housing the Departments of Psychology, Anthrology and Sociology.

Tilley Hall will house the remaining Faculty of Arts Departments (including Acadensis); the Dean of Arts' facilities will remain at the juncture of Tilley and Carleton Halls.

The Media Laboratory will be relocated to the Harriet Irving Library.

The Services Building will continue to house a consolidated Physical Plant and will accommodate Audio-visual Services as well.

Marshall d'Avray Hall continues as the home of the Faculty of Education, and acquires the Department of Extension and Summer Session and the Fine Arts Courses of the UNB Arts Centre.

MacLaggan Hall remains the home of the Faculty of Nursing.

Ludlow Hall continues to accommodate the Faculty of Law.

The Residence Administration Building will accommodate the Health Centre and Housing and Food Services personnel.

McConnell Hall retains its function as a dining facilities; the new Dean of Residences should be located there as well.

Alumni Memorial Hall is the proposed site of all student services except the Health Centre.

Memorial Hall, with a proposed addition, will provide accommodation for the University Club, the Alumni Association, and the UNB Drama Group.

The Old Arts Building will continue to house the Office of the President, the consolidated Office of the Registrar, Campus Security and the exhibition facilities of the UNB Arts Centre.

The Integrated University Complex, Loring Bailey Hall and the Forestry and Geology Building will continue to accommodate the Faculty of Science departments, the Faculty of Forestry, the Science Library and the University administrative functions now there.

The Centre for Conflict Studies will remain in Campus House, in expanded facilities as a result of the consolidation of the Department of History.

676 Windsor Street will continue to provide temporary offices for faculty and visiting appointments.

The Highways Maintenance Garage, if the University chooses not to lease it out for revenue, could serve as a long-term storage facility or a facility for hazardous or noxious research activities.

Wood-frame structures and mobile units are recommended for removal when the occupants are housed in more appropriate space under the other proposals of the master plan.

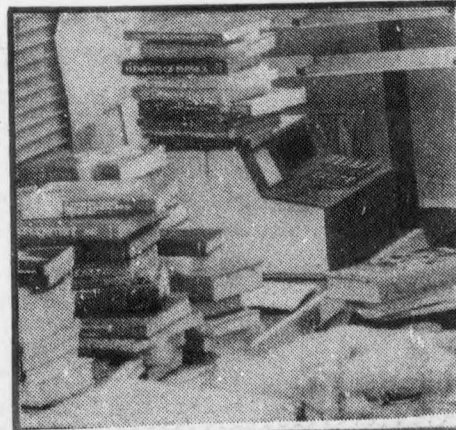
What has students and faculty upset mostly is the lack of academic input into the study and its often unrealistic proposals.

Are UNB's concerns then the students and faculty --- or money?



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## Sexual harrasment

by Shelly Nelson  
NEWS EDITOR



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## Grad Class gets it

By HEATHER SCOTT

What started as a subdued meeting quickly changed pace as approximately seventy-five members of the graduating class entered the gallery. The students were there to give support to the class budget which was to be presented that evening.

The president of the graduating class, Wayne Jared, spoke on behalf of the grad. students. Along with the budget itself, Mr. Jared had 360 signatures of grad. students supporting a graduating class budget. Jared spoke of the grad. class's desire for financial assistance now and previously. Events of past years, such as a limousine service, had to be abandoned due to lack of financing. Jared told the SRC that basic needs for the grad class, such as photocopying, has been paid for out of the pockets of the students themselves.

Doug Burgess, VP Finance, has stated that the graduating class executive brought on their financial problems "by pushing for more than council was intending to give, they lost more than they intended to give up."

The grad. class has revised their budget three times due to inaccuracies in expenditures. On the proposed budgets bands were listed for \$6000. During the February 7 Finance Committee meeting, Mr. Jared told the committee that he had no lists of bands or their costs

and that the \$6000 figures was at least what the grad. class needed for bands. A few days after the meeting, contracts arrived addressed to the UNB Student Union Inc.. The figures in these contracts, which were dated February 4, made it obvious that the grad. class budget was created with over-estimated figures. The contracts also brought forth the fact that the grad. class had knowledge of accurate, already negotiated, band costs during the Finance Committee meeting on February 7.

The costs for the prom in the grad. class budgets were also checked into by Burgess and it was soon discovered that their figure again was inaccurate. The prom costs, as established by the Fredericton Motor Inn, would be \$5000 maximum. The room and electrician costs would be free and the class would pay for food and decorations. Burgess also noted that the buffet would be served around midnight and that it was unlikely the full grad class would be present for this. An estimate of 600-700 people was used to determine food costs, which was established to \$10-\$12 per dozen people per bite, 100 people would be \$900 per bite.

With these budget problems now overcome the grad class has been given a budget and a loan which will make the grad class events possible and memorable.

Sexual harrasment... it is something that is heard about often, but until it happens to someone close, or perhaps even to yourself, they are just words.

This article will not, nor should it attempt to exploit isolated incidences of sexual harrasment. Instead it will bring to light the fact that it *does* occur, and the steps that can be taken if one is confronted with it.

The procedures that are followed when a sexual harrasment complaint is followed upon are as follows:

1. Initial Contact - The victim may either talk or write to the person who is perceived as the harasser, "to make him/her aware that his/her behaviour is offensive." If this is not advisable or convenient, the victim should contact the Personnel Services, Room 102, Physics Building. There are two Personnel Officers, male and female, who are willing to handle complaints.
2. Appointment - An appointment will then be set up at the earliest possible time, and shall be kept strictly confidential.
3. Role of the Personnel Officer - The Personnel Officer "shall be a neutral point of contact who can neither act without the complainant's consent nor refuse to aid the complainant." The victim will be informed of the steps involved in pursuing a formal complaint.
4. If a formal complaint is to be filed, the Personnel Officer notifies the University Administration about such a matter.
5. The University Administration then informs the individual accused of harassment that a formal complaint is being lodged against him, providing the name(s) of the complainant(s).
6. The Administrator investigates the allegations and may set his/her own procedures. These include; a) interviews with both the alleged harasser and the complainant; b) interviews with any witnesses; c) documentation of the situation; d) maintenance of confidentiality; e)

recommendations for action.

Although this is the policy in compressed form, it should give the public a general outline of the procedures involved.

The Dean of Students, Dean Eagle, stated that as far as he knew, the policy was being well implemented. This feeling was echoed by various other administrators, including the V.P. Academic, Personnel Officers Mr. Horn and Mrs. Shipley, and Dean Kidd, although the latter stated that "it is not as good as it could be."

According to the UNB Policy and Procedure, sexual harassment is defined as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favours, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature." This is an issue that is taken very seriously by the university, and all parties that were interviewed expressed concern over such a pressing matter.

Dr. Burrige, University VP Academic, stated in an interview with the *Brunswickan* that he received no more than two or three complaints a year. However, an informed source revealed that although in a technical sense Burrige is right, "he is personally aware that the existence of more than one or two sexual harassment cases per year." The source went on to state that even more are "swept under the carpet," "deferred," or "settled."

When new faculty are hired, any previous sexual harass-

ment charges are not even looked into. Only references and the quality of their academic achievement are considered. Burrige feels that this disregard, does not, in any way, add to the number of harassment cases.

It is interesting to note that in the years previous to 1983, no guidelines or policies were available for cases involving sexual harassment. Before this, the complaints had been included in other academic matters. In 1982, Burrige developed a one-page set of guidelines and from this the present policy and procedures evolved.

## Poverty

By BARRY PARKINSON  
Brun/CHSR Hybrid

*Please note that this is an adaptation of a documentary which I prepared for CHSR. When/if it is broadcast is/was up to the powers that BE.)*

Poverty is something one hears of in this city, but does not always encounter. There are news reports about unemployment in the Miramichi region or in Newfoundland, but the media rarely focuses on the jobless in this area. We hear of starving people in other countries, but not of the malnourished of Fredericton.

## Senate meeting

By CHRIS WARD

The University Senate met on Thursday night, and many of the agenda items were directly relevant to students.

In response to a question President Downey stated that 58.9% of students received 3CF rebates. And, to date, the students have contributed \$68,120 towards the 3CF.

A motion approved by Senate was that no student should be required to write 3 exams in any 24 hour period. And that, if no other arrangement is acceptable, that the Registrar will permit the students to write at another time.

The Senate also called for a University wide system of pre-registration to be adopted as soon as possible.

In addition, the Senate approved the establishment of a certificate in Atlantic Regional Studies. This is an enrichment programme to enable students to broaden their understanding of the Atlantic Region. This certificate is offered to students with an undergraduate degree or to mature students.

However, all items approved by the Senate must also be approved by the Board of Governors. The Board does not normally disagree with a Senate decision on Academic matters.

The Senate meets again on April 9th, but any enquiries about Senate can be presented to the VP Academic, Mike Bennett, or his Academic Commission.



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Instead we see stately homes, the legislature, the universities, the downtown office complexes. Poverty, if it exists, is supposed to be a phenomenon of the North Side. This is not the case, however; Fredericton does have its poor and they live on both sides of the river. This city's poverty problem is exacerbated by a mainstream of ignorance and denial of the situation. In addition, there are many myths about the poor which tend to prejudice the "well-to-do."

New Brunswick is a have-not province. One measure of this is the fact that the welfare rates in this province are among the lowest in the country. On paper, at any rate, a single employable person on welfare is in the least desirable position in the province. Such a person receives only \$108 per month. As Deputy minister of Social Services Georgio Gaudette freely admits, such a rate is absolutely insufficient as a means of support. This "social insecurity system" seems to perpetuate, not solve, the problem of poverty.

The latest numbers from the Statistics Canada Labour Force Survey put the unemployment rate for New Brunswick at 17% or about 47 thousand people. It is perhaps not surprising, therefore, that almost half of the single people in this province are below the poverty line. It should be noted that the unemployed are not the only group which can be considered poor; the working poor, senior citizens, marginalized families, the disabled and students also fall into this category.

The Fredericton Anti-Poverty Organization (FAPO) is an association concerned with both alleviating the plight of the poor and working towards a long-term solution to the problem. As a means of meeting both ends, FAPO runs a distribution service as well as a resource centre. In my contacts with FAPO, the extent of poverty was emphasized. It was noted that even the so-called middle-class is haunted by a "spectre of poverty" in the form of debts which have become difficult to pay due to the downturn of the economy.

This "spectre of poverty" which permeates our society has, of course, become more apparent during the recession. The nature of the social services infrastructure has been affected by the swelling numbers of the nouveau poor. In addition to the increased numbers of the poor, government services must cope with budget cut-backs. Ever since David Stockman defined ketchup as a vegetable for the subsidized lunch programme of the

early Reagan years, austerity has been the watchword for government around the globe. The administration of Brian Mulroney is no different. M. Gaudette has stated that concern has been expressed over issues such as universality versus selectivity with respect to social programs. He asserted, however, that although much remains to be seen, those in greatest need should not worry about their benefits being either cancelled or reduced.

The deputy minister, nevertheless, did not think that the ministry has been strained in recent years by the increased unemployment, especially in Fredericton, Moncton and Saint John. Due to demographics, services for the elderly have also had to be expanded.

One way in which the provincial government is attempting to cope with the stress placed on its social services is to rely more and more on cooperative efforts with volunteers. Many are concerned with just how far volunteerism can be taken, with whether or not the volunteer sector can maintain the quality of its traditional services as well as taking up some of the slack left by the government. M. Gaudette seems to believe that this strategy is working effectively.

One of these cooperative efforts between the government and volunteers is the Fredericton Community Kitchen, located behind the Victoria Health Centre. It is staffed and supplied by volunteers - churches, local businesses and individuals; government money helped to establish it. The kitchen is open for a noon-meal 7 days a week and feeds about 55 people per day. The meal usually centres around soup or stew and those who come to the Kitchen are permitted to eat as much as they like. For some, however, this is their only real meal of the day.

A related service is the Fredericton Emergency Shelter, which is also located behind the Victoria Health Centre. The Shelter was set up by some churches concerned with the large numbers of homeless people in the city. The Shelter receives money from churches, the social services department and individuals. As well, some of the Shelter's guests are required to pay \$5 for each night that they spend there.

The Shelter has a paid employee on duty at all times, but the rest of the work is done by volunteers. While the available staff attempt to make the Shelter's atmosphere home-like — and, indeed it resembles a hostel in some respects — they cannot be expected to provide as much individual contact as is required. Many more volunteers are necessary to enable adequate support programmes to be

carried out.

Homelessness is one of the most critical problems which the poor face. The low vacancy rate in Fredericton makes finding low-rent housing almost impossible.

Some of the material effects of homelessness are documented in a 1983 report entitled "The Case for Long-Term, Supportive Housing." The report was written by participants in the Single Displaced Persons' Project.

As a result of having and losing housing over a period of months or years, the homeless become "transient". They lose personal property that is hard to move and begin to limit their belongings to what they can carry. Their social and familiar relationships are strained or broken. They become increasingly dependent on the social service system for food, shelter, social space and personal relationships on a day-to-day basis. Because of their "transience", homeless people experience additional problems not faced by those with adequate housing. They have no effective legal protection of tenure. They are more vulnerable to rape and other forms of violence, to harassment by police, shopkeepers, children and the general public. They are exposed to special laws (special "vagrancy", loitering, and drinking outside) and prone to abrogation of due legal process. They experience blockages when they attempt to vote, set up a bank account, get credit, get a job, get general welfare assistance, get medical coverage, take care of health problems, keep clean, mate, and build friendships.

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## National radio conference

This year, from May 16 to 20, delegates representing some fifty campus radio stations from across Canada will descend on UNB for the annual National Campus Radio Conference. This will be the first time for the conference to be held in the Maritimes.

Gordon Loane, Secretary of the organizing committee and member of CHSR, indicated that nine seminars will take place on a wide variety of subjects ranging from production and broadcasting to the more technical aspects of radio station operations. In addition, it is hoped that certain high profile guest speakers will accept invitations to give talks.

Mr. Loane praised various organizations for their assistance, which included financial support from the alumni association and a commitment by the university to help with transportation of the delegates to and from the airport.

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**POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES**

*This week's Perspectives has been submitted by Blake Patton, a 4th year philosophy student who is actively involved with Amnesty International.*

Amnesty International estimates that torture and similar forms of inhuman treatment are presently institutionalized in approximately one-third of the world's nations. The use of torture as a means of political control is one of the remaining scourges vexing the human race. It is upon those two principles that Amnesty International combats torture and inhuman and degrading punishment in all its forms as a part of efforts to preserve human rights.

On Monday, March 25th, Dr. Abudl Lodhi gave two lectures on the human rights situation in Pakistan. Dr. Lodhi, a STU sociology professor and member of the Committee for Progressive Pakistanis, has had extensive contact with the political events in Pakistan's recent history and their effects upon human rights.

In 1977, Zia Al-Hag led a military coup against the legitimate democratic government, and had the leader of that government executed. Since that time he had ruled Pakistan in a brutal and repressive fashion with little respect for human rights or the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights, which Pakistan has ratified. Last year he held a referendum on the question of transforming Pakistan from a secular state to an Islamic nation; implicit in the question was the understanding that he would rule the Islamic nation if it were constituted. Due to the fact that Pakistan is 95% Muslim, the Islamic question was endorsed. He recently held elections to ratify his position as President, in which all partisan opposition was prohibited.

The creation of an Islamic republic means that a number of exceedingly barbaric punishments will hence forth be institutionalized, including floggings (public, of course) and the amputation of appendages. Perhaps it is difficult for Canadian citizens to understand and visualize the horrors that have been perpetrated under President Zia, and understandably so, for we rarely see people whose hands have been cut off for stealing or hear of the screams of someone whose feet have turned into bloody pulp by flogging.

President Zia will probably remain in power for some time, since his regime is (at least tenuously) supported by the US government because Pakistan has great strategic and tactical value in the present Soviet-Afghan conflict. It is obviously to the United States' advantage to maintain working relations with any non-communist government in Pakistan. Furthermore, President Zia's government is rumoured to be capable of producing nuclear weapons, a capability that Canada aided by supplying a CANDU reactor to Pakistan in the early 70's.

As hopeless as the human rights picture in Pakistan looks at the present time, there are agencies concerned with altering it. Amnesty International and its members are continually pressuring Zia's government to relent and conform to established international guidelines concerning the treatment of criminals and political prisoners. It must also be added that all people are welcome to join in AI's efforts to improve the treatment of prisoners of conscience in Pakistan and elsewhere. Until massive amounts of public outrage and pressure are directed at governments like Zia's, the world will still be cursed by such crimes against humanity.

Amnesty International is open to anyone who supports its goals. It is impartial. It does not support or oppose any government or political system; it works for human rights under all systems. The work is based on careful research and accurate reporting of facts by the organizations International Secretariat Information is collected from a wide range of sources, and missions are sent to countries for on-the-spot investigations and to observe trials, meet prisoners and interview government officials. Once details are checked, action by Amnesty International's members gets underway: letters and telegrams on the prisoner's behalf, petitions and publicity. The work is funded by donations from members and supporters. This financial independence is as vital as the strict political independence. Amnesty International does not receive government money for its budget.

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The anticipated lifting of rent restrictions at the end of the summer will only make the situation worse. FAPO has been conducting a survey to determine the state of housing for Fredericton's poor. They found that many people are paying up to 80% of their monthly incomes on shelter costs, that many are going without proper food and clothing merely to keep a roof over their heads. FAPO chairman Nancy McFarland has stated that she believes many of Fredericton's poor will not be able to absorb the rental increases expected once rent restrictions go.

While institutions such as the Emergency Shelter provide needed services, they can only be considered as a short-term attempt to deal with the crisis in housing. The distinction between providing shelter for the poor and providing homes is an important one to make. The effects of not having a stable, private space with which to centre one's life can be serious. Severe depression, discouragement and health difficulties are only the most apparent symptoms.

Even those with private shelter are in dire straits, as evidenced by the FAPO survey. The rural poor of this province are even worse off. They experience a lack in such basic facilities as electricity, running water, indoor toilets - in short, all of which the "upper-classes" take for granted. Also, the rural poor are often out of reach of voluntary efforts such as the Community Kitchen and food banks.

The Community Kitchen and Emergency Shelter - in fact most of the city's charitable organizations - have experienced resistance from the community. While most people seem to agree that a need for these facilities exists, many have the "not-in-my-neighbourhood" attitude. This

seems to arise from an image of the poor, and especially of the homeless, of being an "undesirable character" - of being panhandlers and thieves and basically parasites on the system. Larry Wrothin, the administrator of the Emergency Shelter, has noted that a large number of the Shelter's guests are fairly young and willing to work when the opportunity presents itself. This would seem to fly in the face of the stereotypical notion of the poor as a gang of old derelicts. Mr. Wrothin thinks that the amount of abuse of the Shelter is very small. As an extra precaution, the Shelter is in close and constant contact with the Fredericton Police Department.

As noted above, the group which we have come to call "the poor" is made up of many distinct sorts of people in various situations. Given this, it is unreasonable to expect any kind of generalization to act as an adequate description of the poor. Nor has this article had the scope necessary to provide such a description. The poverty situation in this city - poverty in general, for that matter - is an extremely complex problem. By and large, the poor have not had much control over their plight. This appears to be one of the obstacles to the elimination of poverty.

For too long, perhaps the resources meant to aid those in need of assistance have been controlled by governments and the upper-classes and not by those who understand the experience of *being* poor. The poor themselves have rarely been organized, preferring instead to try to hide their need. They thus remain incapable of significantly improving their lot and the lot of others.

Real change - genuine social justice, if that is not too leftist a term - will only come about when this infrastructure of poverty is replaced with well thought-out, long-range alternatives. Until these alternatives are developed and successfully implemented, this society will have to live with its legacy of inequality.

However, he expressed annoyance at being unable to have use of the SUB for the conference as the Geological Association of Canada has the building booked for this time. Loane stated that the organizing committee and CHSR executive strongly question giving preference for use of the Student Union Building to a non-student organization.

Interested persons in the Fredericton area will be welcome to attend the conference for a registration fee of \$20.00, which includes a lobster banquet in McConnell Hall.

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Thank you,  
Derrick Stanford



# Student Union News

## Ammendments to the Academic Regulations:

1. That no student be scheduled to write three exams in one 24-hour period. That implementing this regulation, should no other arrangement be practicable, the Registrar will permit a student to write a special examination at an appropriate time during the exam period.
2. That the University move toward a system of pre-registration with all deliberate speed.

## Library Users Committee

The deadline for applications for one undergraduate student and one graduate student to serve on the Library Users Committee from March '85 to September '86 has been extended to Monday April 13, 1985. Applications or resumes are to be sent to Mike Bennett, VP Academic, UNB SRC.

The Caribbean Circle held its annual General Meeting on March 23, 1985 at the SUB Cafeteria. The new executive is as follows:

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## Attention all science students!

There will be a science faculty constituency meeting on Monday, April 1st, 1985 at 12:30 pm in S107. This is your chance to meet your Student Council Reps and ask questions. Also, the proposal of a Science Association will be discussed. All Science Students and Science Club executives *please* try to attend!

## Career Line

Last time, *Career Line* examined two methods of researching potential occupations: using the literature and career files available in the Career Information Library, and conducting information interviews to glean a more personal "hands-on" knowledge, from people actually in the jobs in question.

However, students who attended the lunch-hour panel discussions sponsored by Counselling Services on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12 and 13, discovered yet another way to get information about specific job titles. They had only to sit back and listen as the several invited speakers — all

career people employed in the Sciences — discussed such topics as their academic and personal backgrounds, the routes followed to their present jobs, and positive and negative aspects of their work. All of which, as Mary Lou Trimble, coordinator of career counselling pointed out upon opening Wednesday's panel, is pertinent and essential knowledge for making an informed career decision.

Wednesday's panel was well attended, and titled "Scientists at Work". It featured "real live scientists" representing the fields of Biology, Chemistry, Geology and Physics respectively. Dan Busby, a biologist involved in the Canadian Wildlife Service's Wildlife Toxology Project was first on

the agenda. He opened his address by stating that the range of career opportunities in his field is as broad as the subject matter itself — life. He explained that his own concentration — environmental contamination studies — is an outgrowth of a keen awareness of the importance a healthy environment and says he is pleased to be "doing his thing" to preserve it.

Busby concluded with some advice to students: learn to write, as new knowledge is useless if you cannot communicate it effectively and do not underestimate the importance of computer know-how. He also encouraged the pursuit of hobbies and interests "outside of passing courses," pointing out that his own hobby of bird-

watching undoubtedly played a part in securing his present position studying the effects of environmental contaminants on the song bird population.

The second speaker, David Desjardins, has a PhD in chemistry and is employed with the N.B. Research and Productivity Council. Calling himself an "electrochemist," Desjardins is currently working on contract with the Department of National Defense to perfect the lithium rechargeable battery. He remarked upon the many networks open to the chemistry graduate, and encouraged students to "Go where your likes are."

Wednesday's final speaker, physicist Keith Scott, is president of his own Fredericton-

based company, Atlantic Nuclear Services. Scott acknowledged the fact that fewer students are considering

a career in Physics these days despite his claim that "It's the greatest thing since sex."

Although not discouraging students from a future in Physics, he asked that they "be very aware of the realities of science and of science policy"

Those attending Wednesday's session left with a feeling for the specific occupations discussed, as well as insight into four different (and successful) approaches to career planning that can be applied to anyone's decision-making process.

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 Apply in writing to Larry Fox, SRC Office.

## All UNB Clubs and Organizations:

The 1985 Orientation Committee is presently compiling *all* information on *all* Clubs for the 1985 Student Freshman Handbook. If you wish your club or organization to be represented in the handbook, please submit a complete description of your organization plus the names of each executive member. Deadline for all submissions is April 31, 1985. Mail all submissions to:

Darren C. Brown  
 Orientation Chairman  
 c/o Student Union  
 Student Union Building

## Notice to all campus organizations, residences, and societies:

Would all organizations who have outstanding bills for Campus Police Services prior to March 1, Please bring your cheque or mail it to the Campus Police Office in Rm 124 of the SUB before April 1, 1985. Thank-you Greg Dickie  
 Chief/Campus Police



# EDITORIAL

Richard Hutchins  
Editor-in-Chief

"At bottom the world isn't a joke. We only joke about it to avoid an issue with someone, to let someone know that we know he's there with his questions; to disarm him by seeming to have heard and done justice to his side of the argument."

—Robert Frost

## More input from University community needed

This week's editorial deals with the "space utilization and masterplanning study" undertaken by Environmental Consulting Services Limited of Toronto. This firm was hired by the University of New Brunswick to deal with "functional problems and deficiencies in existing university buildings." In addition to assessing building utilization, space allocations were reviewed to determine if improvements could be made. The authors of this proposal noted that; "the wide scope of this study necessitated limiting formal discussions to Deans, Directors, Chairpersons and key administrative staff." This point is one I have grave misgivings with. The university community cannot idly sit by and accept the recommendations and proposals made by E.C.S.. Any major changes such as those proposed should be opened to scrutiny and discussion by the entire university community and not merely the higher echelons of decision-making.

The people most affected by the proposed are the students and faculty of UNB. Why did the E.C.S. not hold public hearings to find out the valued opinions of the larger university community? I also find it odd that the administration would hire a consulting firm from Toronto and not use the qualified personnel available in the Maritimes.

It is an irony that this report concentrated on "maximizing the use of space," and not maximizing the quality of educational services available. Education is not designed to be "space efficient nor can we deal with human development by allocating a square footage to the potential of each individual student.

It is doubtful that the recommendations contained within this draft report are worth the financial cost laid out by the university. Any decisions to move departments and facilities should come from within and not be based on the advice of Toronto consultants.

On April 3rd and 4th a meeting will be held to assess the draft report, omissions, inaccuracies and other considerations that directly relate to it. To my knowledge no students or faculty other than the deans of each department will be present. Why must we operate our institution with closed-door policies and ivory-tower decision making? We have not seen any notices posted pertaining to this report, nor have we the students been asked to take part in the evaluation process. I have outlined some careful considerations the administration should look at.

### Points to consider

Firstly, the administration should advertise for student input on the draft report before it is returned for a final writing.

Considerations such as off-campus housing should be viewed in a different context. Fredericton has a "99 pct occupancy rate and residences such as Maggie Jean and Rosary Hall supply a greater service than the authors of this report believe their cost merits.

Any further developments should be published for public consumption.

The demolition of present facilities such as the Anthropology building for increased parking space is unacceptable to this department and many students. These people obviously want to stay in this facility and their desires should be respected beyond the need of more parking space.

Any changes made during the summer should have the agreement of the departments affected, if not they should wait until the fall when students can voice their important concerns and affect any decision.

As a final point we should all work together for the benefit of our university and its future. This requires a relationship based on consultation not one obviously based on the sole interests of administrative officials



# mugwump journal



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What is Amnesty International? Thousands of people around the world are in prison because of their beliefs. Many are held without charge or trial. Torture and executions are wide spread.

These abuses - taking place in countries of widely differing ideologies - demand an international response, transcending the boundaries of nation, race, and ideology. This is the fundamental belief upon which Amnesty International, an independent world wide organization, is based. We applaud the efforts of this concerned agency of humanitarianism.

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It seems that the Young Liberals are following the old guards standards. On March 18th WORD or World Disarmament held a debate on the issue of nuclear disarmament. All three parties were invited and only the Liberals did not attend. It would seem that such an issue would be a priority for young politically minded Liberals.

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T. S. Elliot once said, "April is the cruelist month". Elliot was a highly educated man, with many degrees. We know what he meant, don't we? With final Exams approaching there is no doubt that April looms on the horizon as a demanding and forboding month.

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This week's feature news story deals with a very important issue, one that will inevitably have some effect on all of us at UNB. If you don't agree with the space re-allocation proposed, speak out and take action along side others in your faculty. This University has proposed drastic alterations to present facilities, alterations that require thorough and careful consideration, more importantly "consultation" with those most affected, the students of UNB.

### A job well done

It is not often that a newspaper such as ours gets the chance to commend an employee for excellence beyond the call of duty. As the only payroll employee working with the paper, Corinne Boone has performed her job admirably. As well as her specified duties Corinne can often be found working overtime for no charge, helping to make deadlines for publishing the Brunswickian.

We, the staff of the Brunswickian are proud to have an employee of Corinne's ability working with our paper. We would like to thank her for the many hours of effort she has given us and to show our appreciation for her interest and dedication to the Brunswickian. It is important to our paper that we have a competent and responsible typesetter. From the staff of the Brunswickian, many thanks Corinne for your performance beyond the call of duty.

The Staff  
Brunswickian '85



# Blood and Thunder

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

### Professor speaks out!

Dear Sir:

Some Toronto tinkertoy technicians have a "Master Plan". In it, among other things:

1. There is a rationalized (they love the word) body-count of how many students can be fitted into lounge areas; each UNB student gets one third of a square foot to all students registered in all anthropology and sociology courses. I have more than the 360 students implied by the allocation in my courses alone each term — and they have been known to do some lounging; sometimes they even stretch and shift position. Where will all the other students sit?
  2. In Computer Science a "mobile unit provides much needed, but insufficient, space for graduate students." The T.T.T.T. recommendation? — "Graduate space: reduce allocation"; and "wood-frame structures and mobile units are recommended for removal."
  3. Although allowing for no growth is the Faculty of Arts (against every bit of demographic data on record), the T.T.T.T. (technicians or twits, as you choose) anticipate for the Faculty of Administration short-term and intermediate-term and long-term growth. For the first, the T.T.T.T. allocates 1436.2 square feet — by stripping the Arts Faculty; for the second, the T.T.T.T. recommends the removal of further Arts facilities; and for the third — a nice new wing should be built.
  4. In the Faculty of Administration, the T.T.T.T. wants to "facilitate the development of an esprit-de-corps among faculty, students and the business community." Does it really follow that in this Faculty "the removal of classrooms...will not compromise quality of education"?
- And guess what? — according to the T.T.T.T., "the abundance of general study facilities across the campus and informal study areas in the Student Union

Building" make it possible to remove 100 reader stations from the Harriet Irving Library, so the Media Lab can be moved from Kierstead, so the Anthropology and Sociology departments can be moved, so the rest of Arts can be (like tinkertoys) moved into place, so the...I guess so the domino-theory of destruction can be proved by the T.T.T.T.

In summary, students and faculty should realize that we anthropologists are not just fighting for ourselves.

Sincerely,  
Charles Ackerman

### Student Venture capital program

Editor:

The wheels are in motion for the third annual Student Venture Capital program. Eligible students can get loans of up to \$2,000 in start-up capital to operate their own summer business. Signing the agreement were Labour and Human Resources Minister Joe Mombourquette and representatives of the banks that will advance the loans — Alain Bolduc, regional manager of the Atlantic provinces division of the National Bank of Canada, and C.J. (Clarence) Deveau, assistant regional manager for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island with the Royal Bank of Canada. Students can get more information on this program by calling 1-800-442-9738.

### The Men of Aitken

Dear Sir:

The Men of Aitken would like an apology from *The Brunswickan* for the handling of our thank-you note for the "Black N Blue Revue", that appeared as a miscellaneous add in the March 22nd issue. Due to some typographical error, the thank-you to the Ladies of Tibbits was omitted thus misleading your readers and embarrassing us. The Ladies of Tibbits were a significant part of our audience whose friendship and company is always appreciated.

Thank you,  
The Men of Aitken  
To the Men of Aitken:  
*My sincerest apology for this omission. Although we do attempt to be thorough, such omissions do happen, I thank you for your concern and appreciate your respect for the ladies of Tibbits Hall.*

R. Hutchins  
Editor-in-Chief

### UNB Camera Club exhibition

Editor:

The 13th annual UNB Camera Club Exhibition was again successful, receiving over 200 entries and drawing the largest crowds of the year to the galleries of the Art Centre. As has become a tradition, the viewers again had a chance to vote for their favorite entry. Winning the People's Choice Ballot this year in the colour category was Tammy Trafford with "Girl in Red Chair" while Laszlo Kardow was second with "The Pig Picture" and Ruth MacPhee third with "Wrong to the Left". In the black and white category, Mike Dubrule was first in The People's Choice Ballotting with "What I Wasn't Told About Australia," Michael Mesheau second with "Forgotten Tete a Tete" and Peter Thompson third with "Saint John, N.B." for the slides, Gerry Clayden captured first with "Upper Salmon River, N.B."

The club would also like to take this opportunity to thank some of those who made the event possible. Among those who must be acknowledged are the Creative Arts Committee for their financial support; Marjory Donaldson, Shelley Cameron, and the rest of the staff of the Arts Centre for their help and patience, and judges Allain Sallard and Ted Bringloe for their time and expertise. The Camera Club would also like to thank Melanie Richards along with the staff of the Department of Public Relations for their help in publicizing the event and, of course, all of the photographers who have made the exhibition such a success once again this year.

The club wishes all a good summer and hopes all photographers will start thinking about taking that shot that's going to win next year's UNB Camera Club Exhibition.

Jeff Fryer  
President  
UNB Camera Club

### CHSR too loud?

Dear Bruns:

As a recent graduate of UNB and an avid listener of CHSR Radio I am always amazed at the range of musical styles that they broadcast. I must, however, criticize them on one point.

A recent article in *Audio* magazine stated that most FM stations seem unaware that an-

nouncements on music shows should be at lower levels than the music. On talk shows, let voices peak at meter 0, but on music shows, limit announcer levels to -10 or so.

It sounds to have a speaking voice shout the *Who* or (God-forbid) the *Dead Kennedys*!

Sincerely,  
Brian McNamara

### A lost comrade

Dear Editor:

It has recently come to our attention that a dear comrade of ours is no longer with us. We mean, of course, the beloved Terry, "Can I please wash your table" White.

This poor young man could be seen every noon hour in the SUB cafeteria, moving from table to table, performing his job despite the complaints and profanities of the occupants. Since his untimely — and unnecessary — departure, the tables in the Caf are extremely sticky, and no one offers to wipe them off. What do we know about cleaning tables, after all?

We realize now that a good table washer is very hard to find, especially one who seemed to enjoy his work so much. We deeply regret our complaining and our occasional "No!" when asked that oft repeated question. We are so very sorry. Please, "Come back to the Caf, Terry White, Terry White."

Signed,  
Sad and Sticky in the SUB

### Blood 'n' Thunder policy

All letters to the editor must be double-spaced on one side of the paper. They must include the author's name, student number, and phone number. We will withhold names on request and let you use a pseudonym.

As a matter of policy, we will not print letters that are libellous, distasteful, encourage criminal acts or that are racist, sexist, or homophobic in nature.

Letters should be of a reasonable length (300 words, please) and may be edited for grammar, clarity, and length.

### Congratulations extended

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all those who supported me at the Monday night Annual General Meeting of the Social Club.

I wish to extend my congratulations to all those who were elected to the new Board of Directors and also Rick Cove who was appointed the new Chairman of the Board.

And last but not least, the old members of the board who will not be returning; for a job well done.

Sincerely,  
Corinne Boone

### Speaking out on rent increases

Dear Editor:

As was pointed out in last week's editorial, the legislation which presently restricts rental increases goes out of force on 31 August. This should be a cause for dismay for people all over the province. Once the restrictions are lifted, the sole factor limiting rental increases will be "the market." Renters are already being squeezed in the low-vacancy markets of Fredericton and Moncton; should rents be allowed to rise unhindered, the plight of renters will only grow worse.

Once the rent restrictions are gone, it will be extremely difficult to bring them back. Renters have an opportunity now to inform the government that the present housing situation is only marginally tolerable and that the lifting of the rent restrictions is unacceptable. This opportunity may not come again.

Please include the following letter in your paper. It can be signed by anyone concerned with the housing problem and dropped off at the *Brunswickan* office. The letters will be collected and sent to the Premier's office. I would also encourage individuals to write their own letters to supplement what follows.

Thank you,  
Barry Parkinson

### If you, too, are incensed, please fill out following

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my concern over the lifting of rent-restrictions, scheduled for 31 Aug. I find this policy to be highly questionable and I would appreciate its reconsideration as many people in New Brunswick will suffer should it go through. Thank you very much,



## Adventures of Renrut—Chapter Two

It was Tuesday afternoon, 1985, and while Renrut should have been in Chem. lab he was conducting experiments of his own. He was testing the coefficient of friction between the roads surrounding Fredericton and tires on a Honda he had borrowed (stolen) from the Don. Renrut was also testing the relationship between alcohol consumption and the ability to concentrate on the properties of cracker crumbs, with little success. "Cracker crumbs are the smallest things that exist," said Renrut. "You cannot get any smaller man, no way baby, not a chance. Two moles of crumbs equal a box of unsalted crackers, and you cannot push a rope. Perhaps I should write a song and become rich enough to buy extraordinary quantities of

lobsters. Yes...uh...I wish that I could swim in cracker crumbs, o heah baby light my fire... Try and eat some...What the hell, looks like a mass of pretty lights are chasing me. Maybe its one of those suburban pizza venders trying to inflict his right to sell food upon my body. Or it could be an adoring fan of mine. Yes, I had better yield." And with that remark Renrut was hauled over by a Mountie.

"Could I see you see your license sir?"

"Would you not much rather have my autograph?"

"Sir have you been drinking?"

"What do you mean by that? Don't you want to sell me a round smelly food item?"

"Sir, I will have to ask you to step out of your car. You see, we received a cal from a

gentleman named REGGIE saying this car was stolen."

"I don't know any REGGIE. Please take my order now. I would like a 9 inch with..."

"Get out of the car."

"You look stupid. Tell me, are you a lunatic? I think that maybe I don't wish to talk to you any longer. Please get out of my way man." And with that remark the Mountie received a splendid gesture from Renrut's middle finger as he sped into the darkness of Hanwell Road. The Mountie was too involved with extracting his hand from the Honda's door to properly give chase. He soon fell by the quayside, no harm done.

And so Renrut resumed his journey, and his experiment.

"I v n that strange human had' t interrupted my song; I was almost rich. He didn't

even try to assert the right to seel evil smelling food objects onto my person, or grovel for my autograph. I tell you... its people like that what cause unrest."

dope.... de dumm de dum."

End Chapter Two

BRUSH OFTEN  
Ern Dean Turner

"Perhaps if I finish this bottle of Hermits I could write a song to surpass anything that Jim Morrison ever wrote." So Renrut let the genetic code room scrambling contents of the bottle slip down his throat, let the bottle slip out of the window, and resumed a new song.

"Yum, yip, yap... hit REGGIE on the back... uh... cut his throat and dance all over his math assignment, yeah baby, drive on. Throw rocks, play with hockey sticks, and tie REGGIE up in the trunk room. Push a rope, smoke some

Two tickets to a Prince concert.



**Liver Jello**

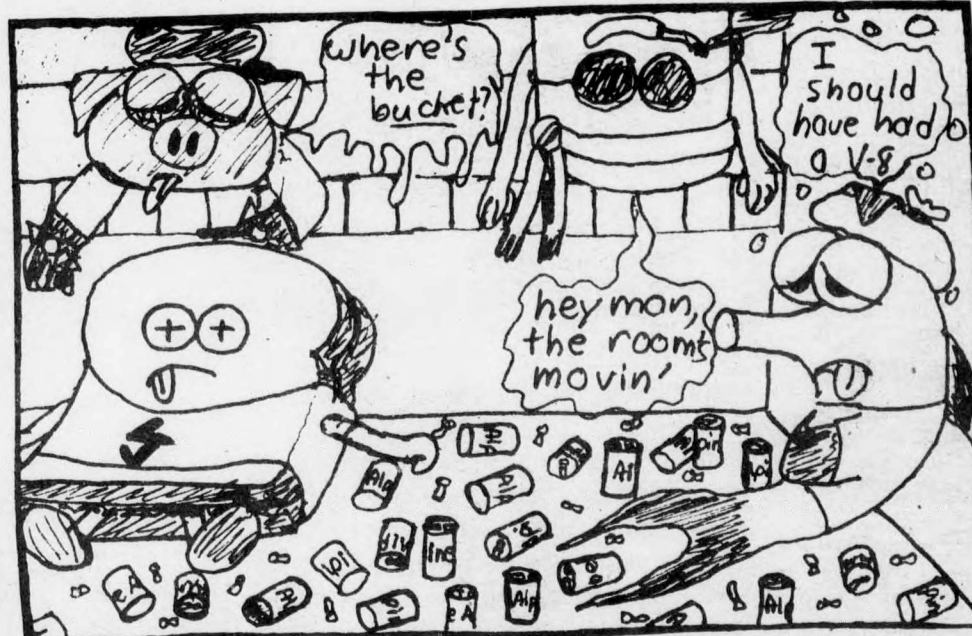
The continuing adventures of a chicken, a pig, a fish, a salami sandwich and a recyclable aluminum can.

As we join the band, they are recovering from a concert tour with a band called "Writhing Scum."

Quite hung over, they find themselves drifting in space aboard their space muffler, the S.S. LINGUINI.

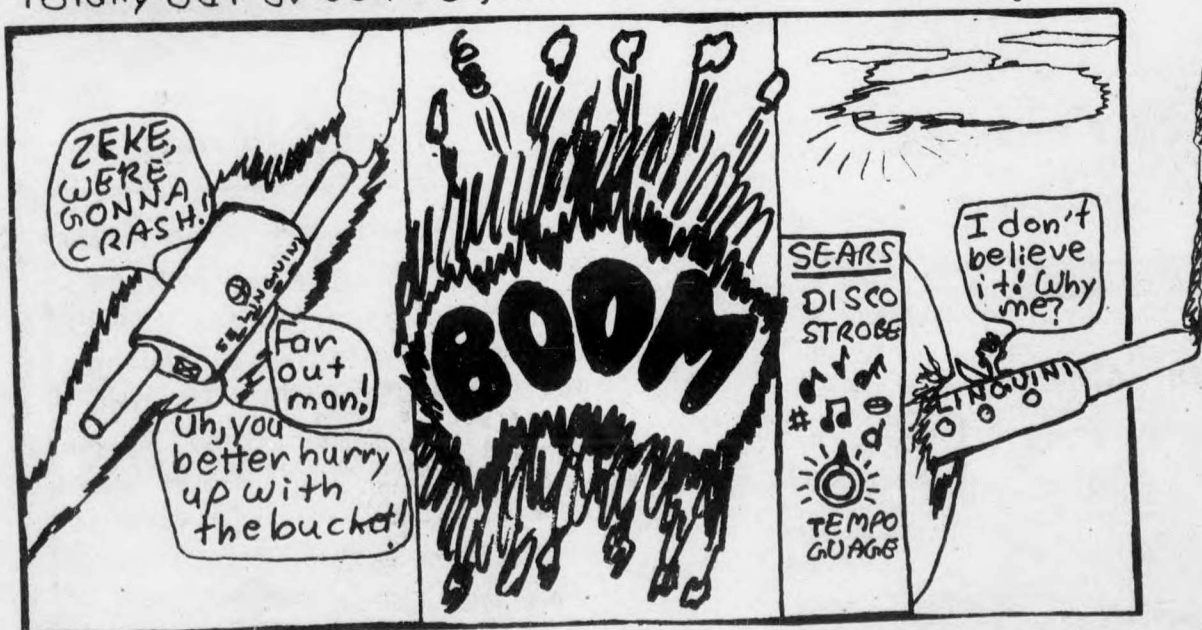
The S.S. Linguini drifts near an innocent little planet.

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Totally out of control, the S.S. LINGUINI crashes!

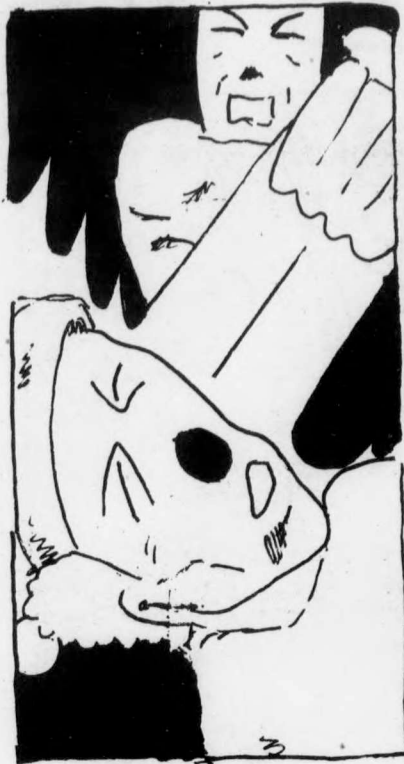
Things do indeed look grim for the fat five!



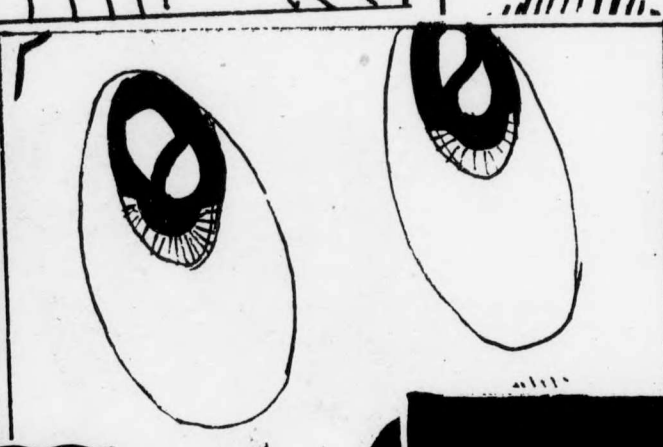
Where Have Our Heroes Landed? Is Liver Jello Forever Stranded in a Strobelight?

Continued in September when the Bruns begins anew. Be there!





The clown  
DEDD DOG PROD.



Meet Liberal Leadership Candidate

**FRANK McKENNA**

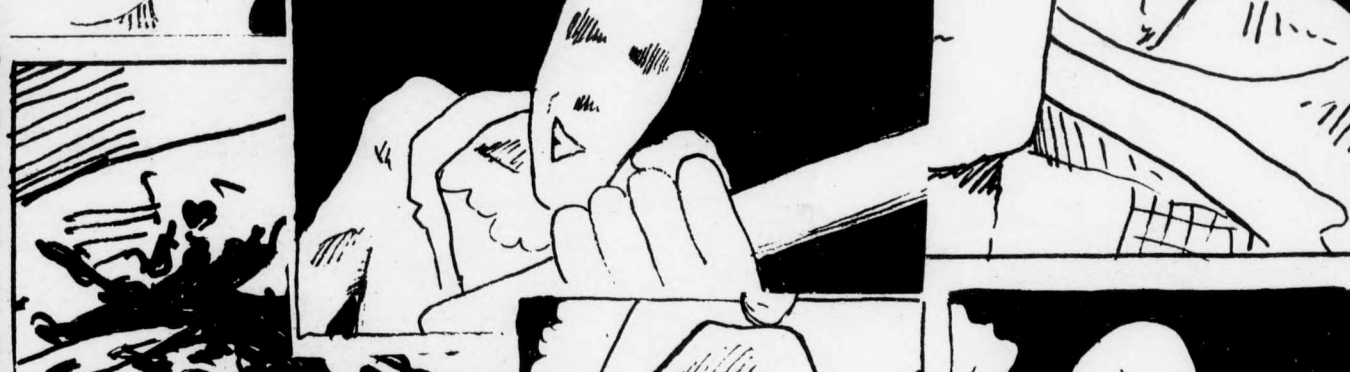
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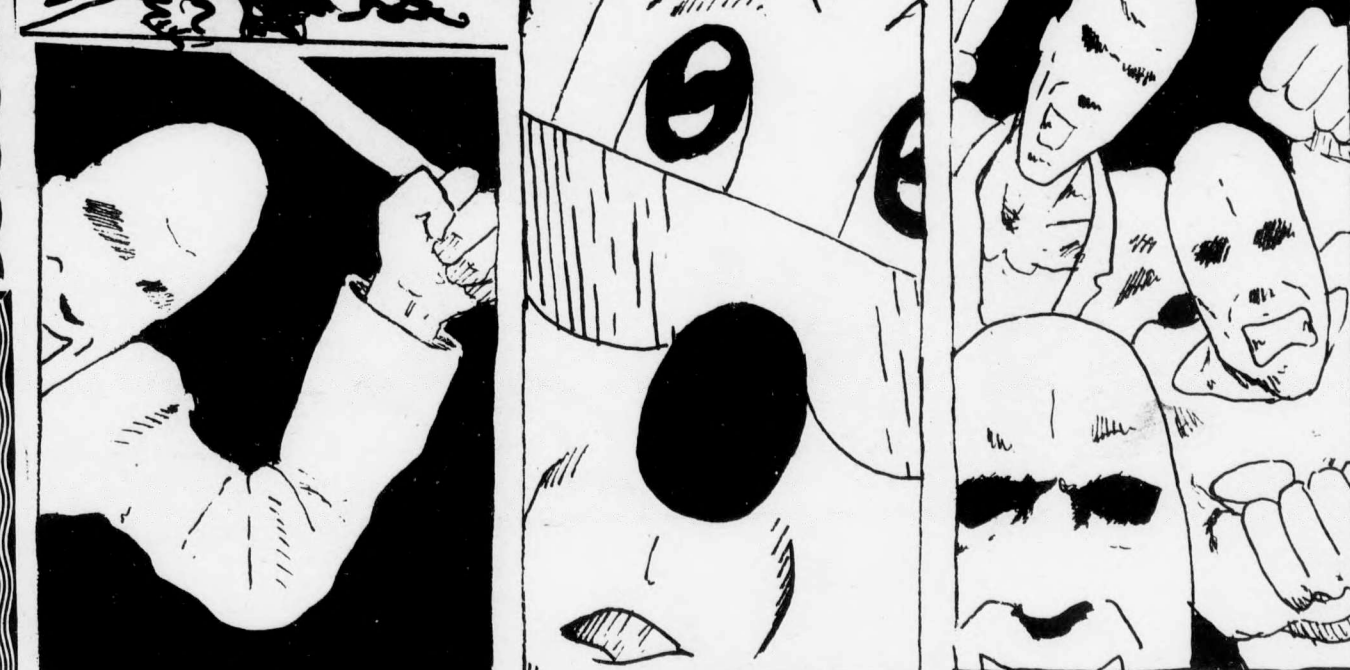
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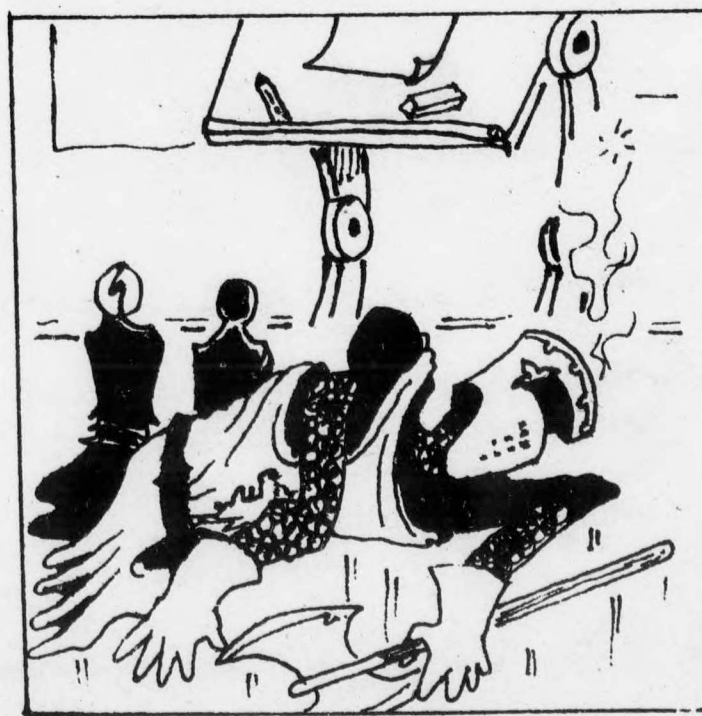
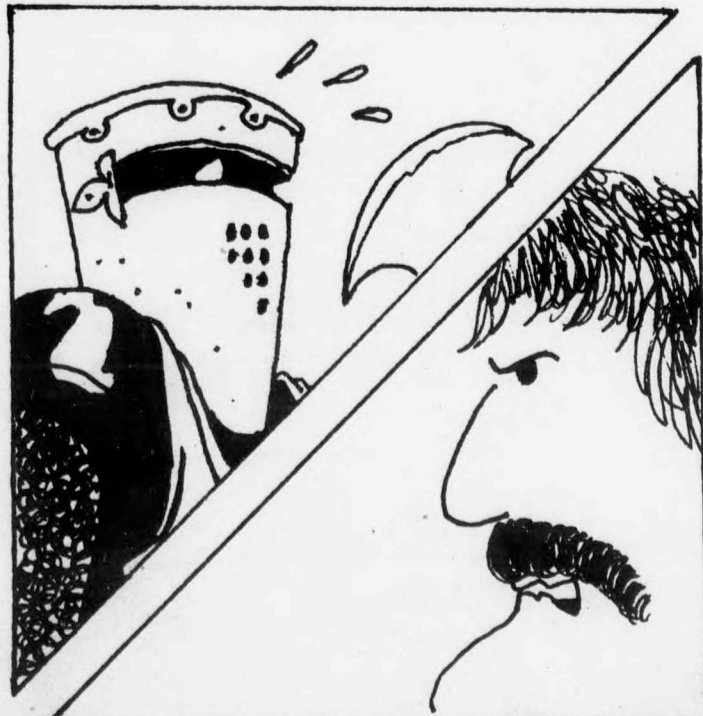
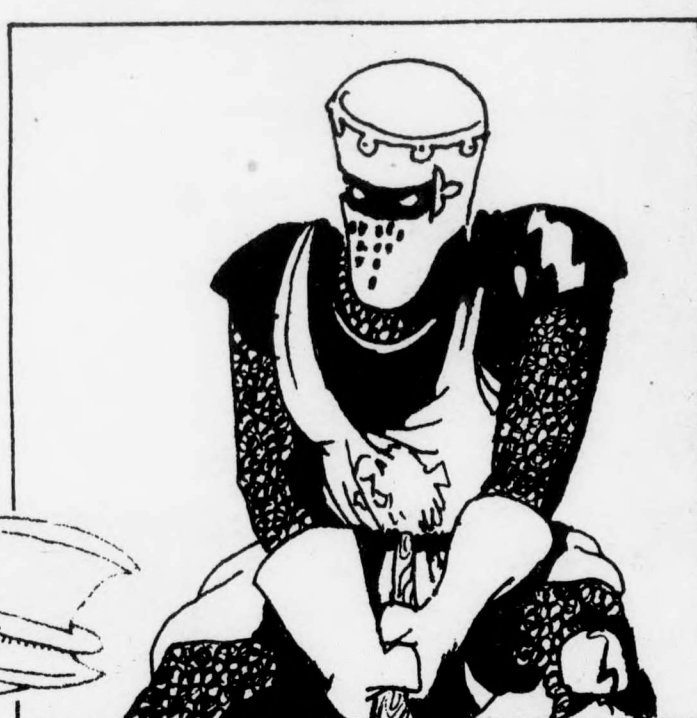
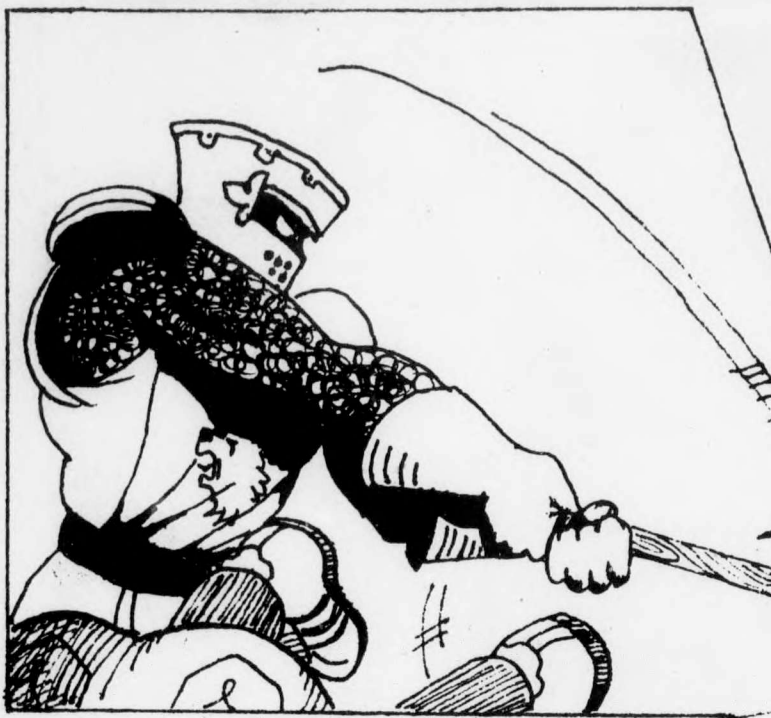
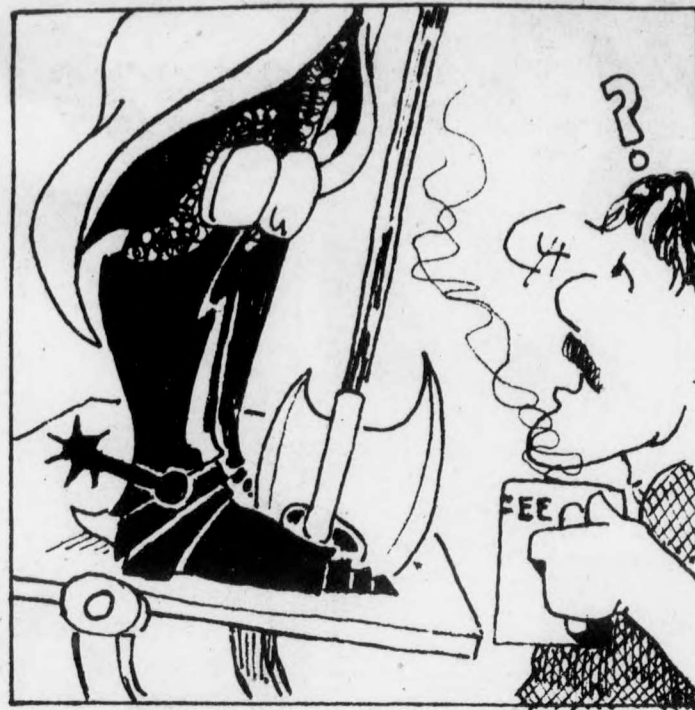
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Field '85





# 7th Annual Heart Marathon

The N.B. Heart Marathon is a very popular national event that has been held in Fredericton, New Brunswick for the past six years. Over these six years, thousands of runners have raised thousands of dollars in this very worthy race. All proceeds from the race are used by the New Brunswick Heart Foundation to aid in research, education and other related endeavours. Our goal in 1985 is to raise \$10,000.00. This year we expect people of ages to run either the 6.5, 13.1 or 26.2 mile course. They key this year, as in previous years, is participation with ever entrant being treated like a winner.!

## EACH ENTRANT WILL RECEIVE:

One official T-Shirt; one official cap; one finish line photo; one frameable certificate; one kit bag (full of useable items) and one admission card to the banquet.

## .....PLUS.....

Awards to top 3 finishers  
Prizes to top 7 sponsors  
Many door prizes at Banquet

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, April 13

12-6 p.m. — registration at UNB Lady Beaverbrook West Gym,

Sunday, April 14

8—10 a.m. - registration at UNB Lady Beaverbrook West Gym

12 noon — race begins on Beaverbrook Ave., directly in back of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

12:15 - 4:30 p.m. - movies in Lady Beaverbrook West Gym for families of runners

6 p.m. — Awards Ceremony Banquet and Music (supplied by the Atlantic Kinsmen Jazz Connection) - Guests are welcome to come. Tickets are \$4.00 each.

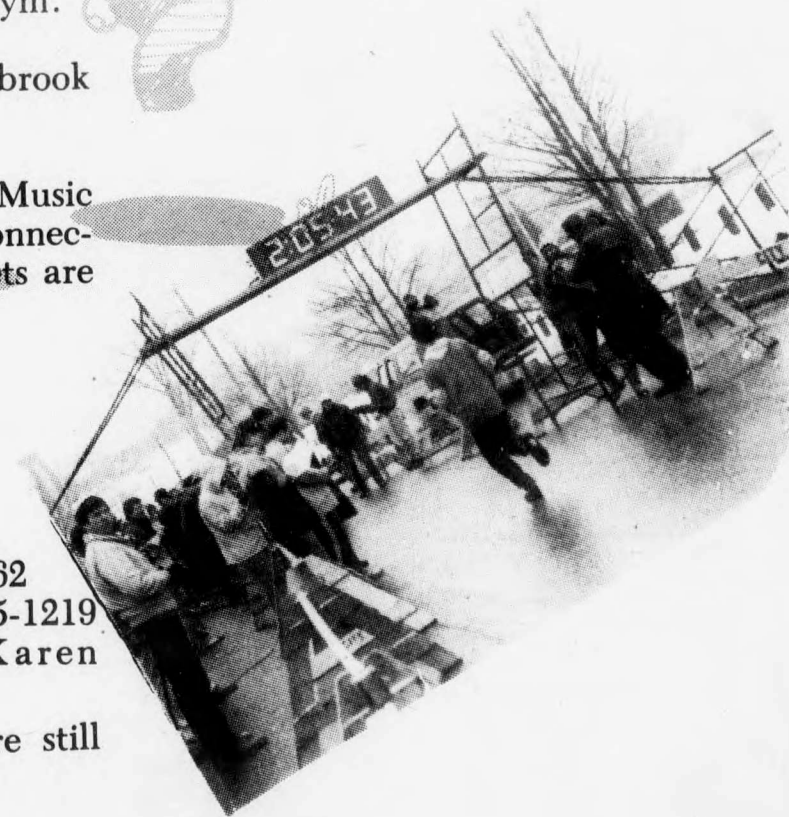
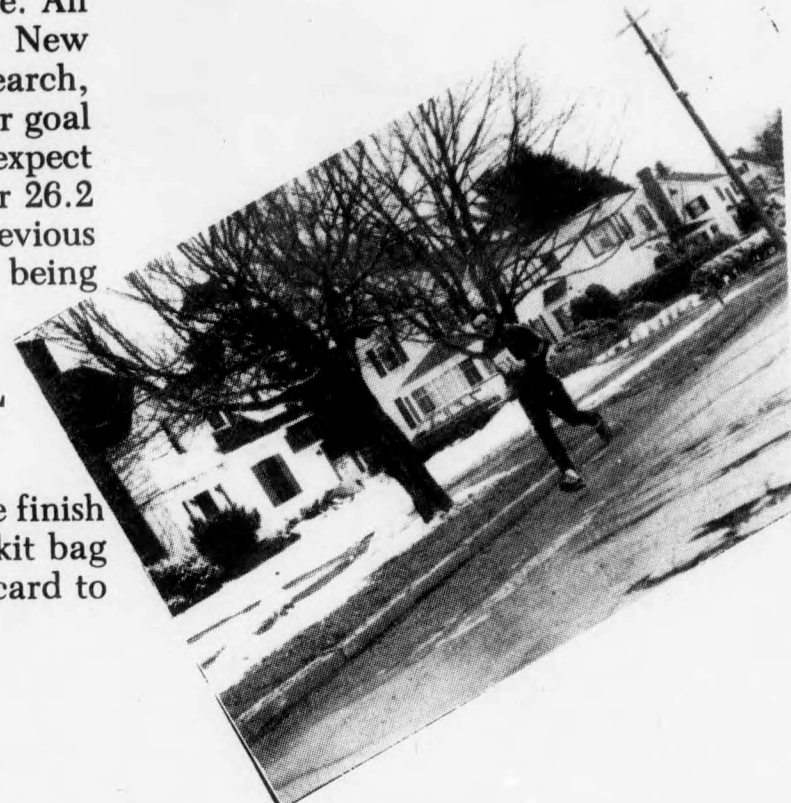
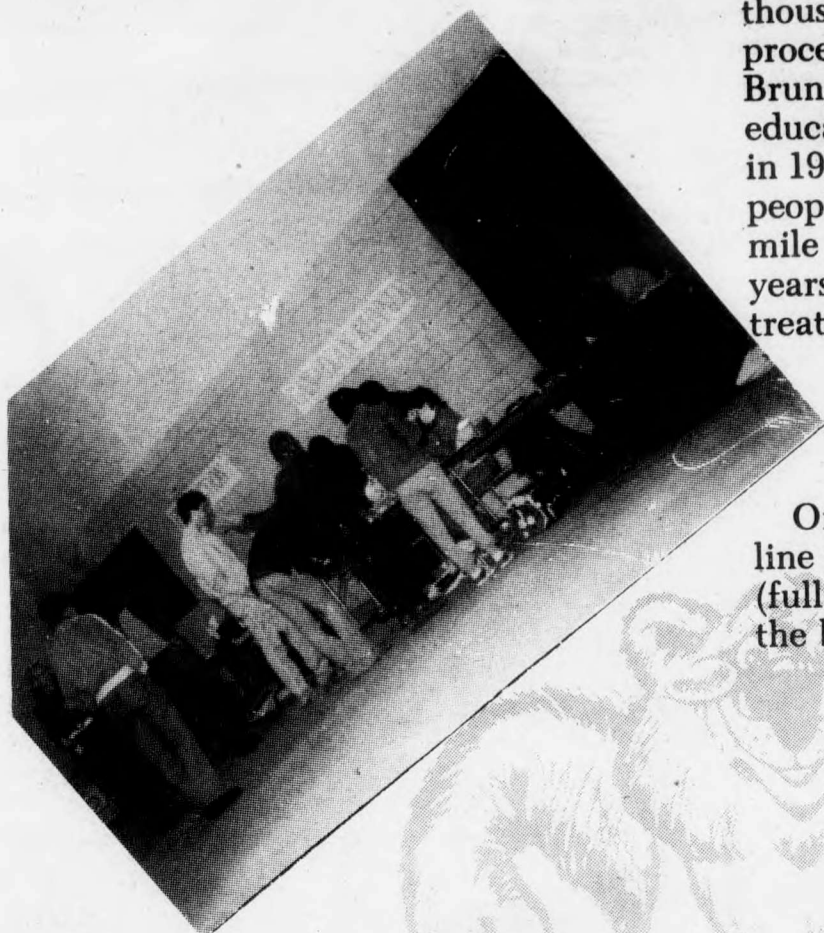
## 1985 Heart Marathon Committee

Director—Barry Short—472-0262  
Banquet Committee—Ellen Short—472-0262  
Finish Line Committee—Kelly Cruise—455-1219  
Public Relations Committee—Karen Kelly—455-9534

Registration forms and sponsor sheets are still available at:

- L.B. Gym - Main Office
- Neils
- Marty's
- Trail Shop
- YMCA

—We are still looking for volunteers in every aspect of the race. If you are interested in volunteering your services on Sunday, April 14th, please call one of the above people. Also, if you need any information about the marathon, please call us.



Lay out by  
Corinne Boone &  
Cindy Davis

## SPECIAL THANKS

We would like to thank our sponsors:  
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—College Hill Social Club



# VIE Contest

## WINNERS

The contest was met with incredible enthusiasm. We received a number of entries, most of which have at least a portion represented here. To those who entered and aren't pictured here, I'm sorry but space was limited. To the winners,

Martin Wallace and Jeff Magee; Paul Lagacé and Paul Plourde; and the UNB Anthropology Society, congratulations! Be at the Bruns office today at 12:30 p.m. to pick up your prizes donated by our friends at Moosehead Breweries.

What do you think is a useful quality to look for in the Dean of Men's Residence?  
by Ern Turner



Johnny Death  
I think suicide is a good quality 'cause if he offed himself maybe we could get a day off from classes. Yeah!



Easter Bunny  
He should be compassionate and be able to chew gum and sing along to The Doors.

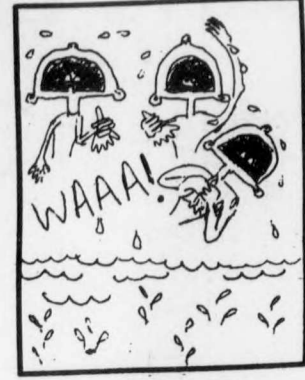


Charlie Average  
The Dean of Men's Res. should be able to talk really fast so he wouldn't bore people for long periods of time.

What do you think of the rent controls being dropped



Subrat  
I don't pay rent.



Poor UNB Students  
Sob, Sob, Sob!



P. Bank  
I think my days may be numbered.

by Debbie Stewart

What do you want for Easter?



Bag of NB Legislature Gold  
Advance notice of RCMP raids on Dick's office.



J. BOSnitch  
No power, just world peace...no really, I have no aspirations for office at all...trust me!



Jeff Fryer  
A philishave electric razor -shaves without a cord!

by Mark Mitchell

Should the gov't be allowed to increase our arms?



Cyndi Lauper  
No way - I have enough trouble with two arms.



Mr. Spock  
Yes, longer arms would distract attention from my ears.

by Mark Zilbert

What do you think of the proposed space re-allocation



Joe Student  
I...uh think it belongs up there...where its always been.



John Bosnitch  
As I am no longer president of the SU, I have no power on this campus and therefore no opinion on this question. Thank-you...Strings? What strings?



Larry Fox  
You mean...I get a bigger office?!



Benjamin Dover  
It's a cinch. We're going to have more students so we need less classrooms...natchery!

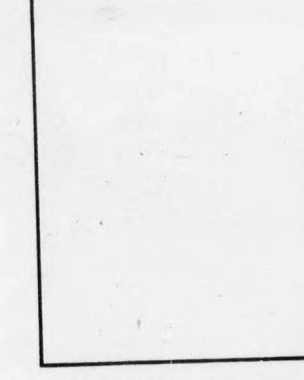
written by Martin Wallace and Jeff Magee  
Drawn by Jeff Magee



Reavley Gair  
Of course, I am always in favor of space re-allocation - of any kind...heh-heh!



God! Larry Long  
As I am now busy forming the...uh...John Bosnitch Fan Club/SP, I am unable to...uh...concern myself with other matters...Thank-you.



This space reserved for the Anthropology Department.



Ron Spurles  
I would be happy to give you an answer on this matter, if someone would be kind enough to give me one.

O.K.II

Do you think you'll be employed this summer (in your feild of study)?



Chem Eng XV  
I'll be making and selling chemicals this summer, want some?

Do you think that the University of New Brunswick's Anthropology Building should be torn down?  
by Pat Sullivan

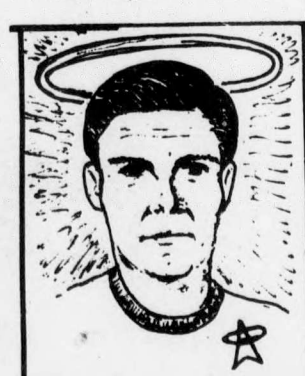


STU Stragley  
Like, What the hell is Anthropology, dude?



Brian Mulroney  
Where's New Brunswick?

What's your favorite campus pastime?



Kirk  
I spend my spare time saving the Universe and exposing myself to young girls.



TheologyIII  
Going to FLAG Society meetings and playing video games.



Spock  
At the moment, getting myself out of this test tube from the sperm bank, Thank you!



PhilosophyI  
Fermenting some of the finest dog bile this side of the St. John River.



Bones  
Picking up a six-pack of penicillin and heading to the Cos.

by Paul Lagacé and Paul M. Plourde



Uhuru  
running ganja from Jamaica



GynecologyII  
Go to Head Hall, Ave., and Cosmo.



CSIV  
I very much like going to Socialist Club with Comrades.



Chekov  
I very much like going to Socialist Club with Comrades.



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What do you think of FLAG?  
by Sanjay Singhel



Bernard Goetz  
Do they ride the subway?



Anonymous  
Ah, but what does FLAG think of me?

What's your favourite punchline?  
by Mike Pringle

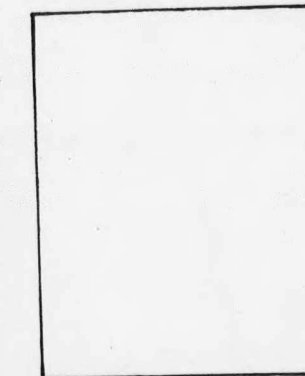


Stevie Hufnagle  
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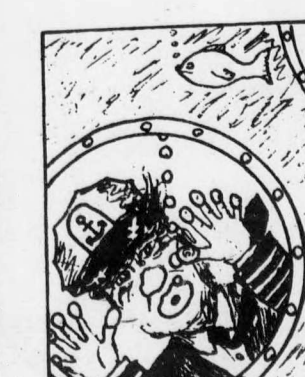
C. Darwin  
It seems devolutionary



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J. Mengele :  
It's incomplete - there's still too much space for humans.



Captain of Titanic  
The blueprint of good.



A. Hitler  
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J. Downey  
Alright, if it means more room for the trades.



Gen. Westmorland  
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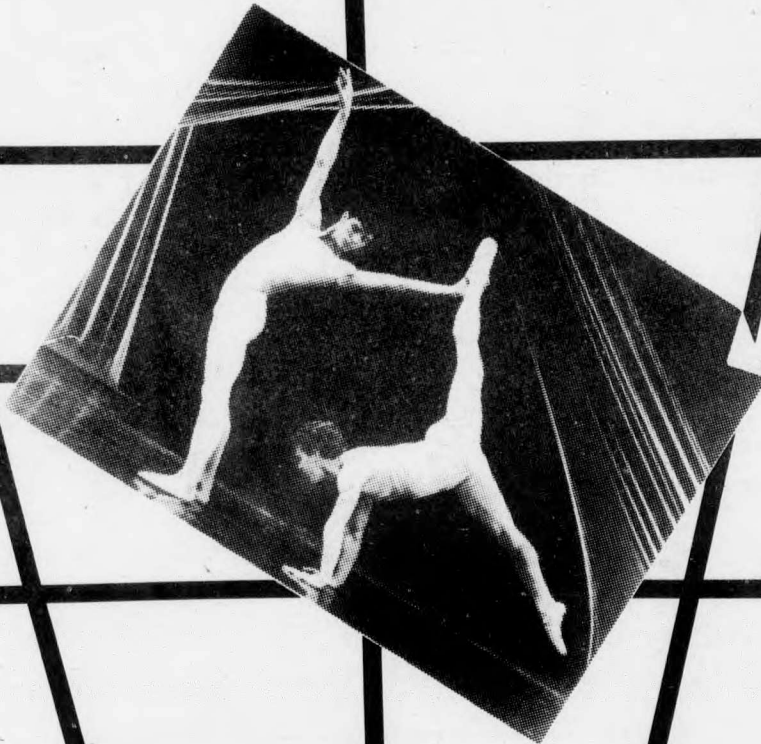
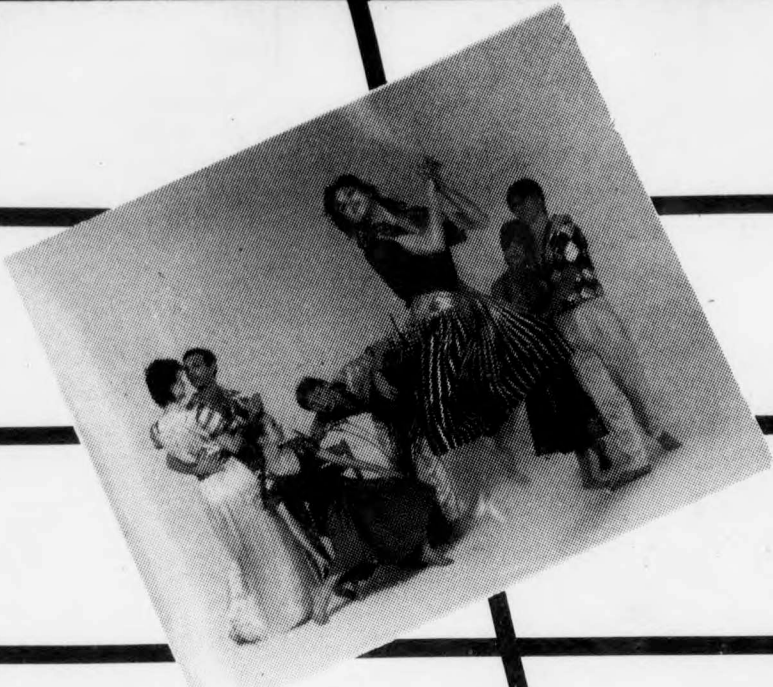
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## This year in review



Contemporary Dancers Canada  
*I'll Be Back Before Midnight*  
Anjali  
Theatre Ballet of Canada

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Dan Butterworth & His Marionettes  
*A Taste of Honey*  
Timothy Blackmore  
Cellist Shauna Rolston

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## Gabler dramatically portrayed

By CHRISTINE LIBER

The Cellar Theatre - Room 139 of Carleton Hall - may be classified as a worthwhile entertainment alternative for those of the University persuasion. This well supported programme offers a respectable and admirable level of production; such was the case March 20, 21, 22 with the Cellar Theatre's presentation of *Hedda Gabler* written by Henrik Ibsen in 1890. This two hour performance, produced by the members of English 2140, was directed by Prof. Kent Thompson whose thoroughness enabled the utilization of such a small and awkward facility.

Perhaps more impressive than the accurate stage and setting was the excellent level of character development and consistent acting. The lead of Hedda Gabler was played by Karen Brook, who portrayed the manipulative Hedda so convincingly a strong distaste for her character emerged by the final scene. Hedda's meek and frail husband, George Tesman (Pat Hamilton), nurtured sympathy from the audience as he was unknowingly being taken advantage of by his bride. Proving to be a diverse actor, Andrew Long played the corrupt Judge Brack who eventually becomes Hedda's nemesis. The final main character is Eilert Lorborg (William Gould), a nomadic, passionate and fallen man. He has scarcely conquered a weakness for drinking as well



as maintaining an age old attraction for Hedda. Additional actors included Jenny Kaser (Aunt Julia), Thea Elvsted (Elaine Grant) and Berta (Michele Noble); although these parts were not as controversial, they were delivered in an effective manner. All actors appeared confident and well-rehearsed.

Detailed props and special effects enriched the level of realism which would, in turn, enhance the final tragic scene. As a dramatist, Ibsen was known to be an observer and critic of contemporary morality. As part of the audience one had little trouble evaluating his observations in *Hedda Gabler*.

The Multicultural Association is holding an essay writing competition, open to all youth 15-24 years of age. The purpose of this competition is to challenge the youths of New Brunswick to express their perceptions of lives, their country and their input to world affairs, under the guiding themes of the International Youth Year, Participa-

tion, Development and Peace. Entries are to be in either of official languages (English or French). Limit of two entries per person, and a maximum of 1500 word limit per entry. Entry deadline is May 6, 1985.

List of prizes include:  
1st prize - \$200 in each category plus trophy or plaque.  
2nd prize - \$100 in each category plus trophy or plaque  
4 honorable mentions - \$25 each.

### TOPICS

Category 1  
Participation:

- (a) If you had the power to influence the course of domestic or world affairs, how would you use it?
- (b) What do you value most in life and why?
- (c) Are the teen and young adult years the best ones in your life?

### Category 2

- Development:
- (a) Does life in Canada encourage ethnic diversity or are "new" Canadians drawn into a cultural 'melting pot'?
  - (b) Do you think Canada's multicultural policy promotes greater acceptance of cultural,

- racial and ethnic minorities?
- (c) Should Canada strengthen her commitment to aid the development of Third World countries?

### Category 3

- Peace:
- (a) Does violence in the media simply portray reality or is its frequency cause for concern?
  - (b) Does the existence of nuclear weapons protect or endanger peace?

For more details phone 455-4236. Ask for Kaushal Huthi.

Society: *Malaysian Student Society (MSS)*

Event: *Movie - Final Exam*  
Date: *Sat. March 30th, 1985*  
Time: *2:00 p.m.*  
Place: *T 102*  
Admission: *Free*

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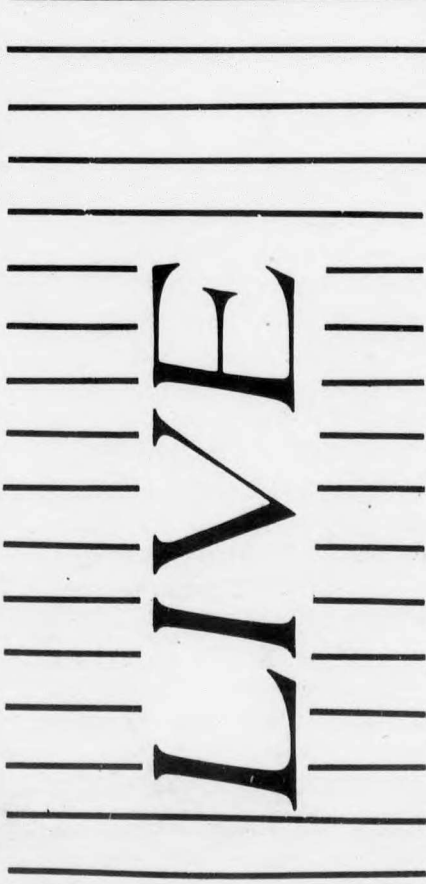
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# JAZZ

## LIVE JAZZ



### RAPHAEL'S SILVER CLOUD

If you missed the last Jazz Party you have another opportunity to experience great music, good dancing, and a nice reason to get dressed up. Don't miss this social event of the year. Raphael's Silver Cloud IV will be taking place Saturday, March 30, 9:00 p.m. at the Alumni Building. Tickets are \$5.00, sold at the door.



The UNB Film Society presents Alfred Hitchcock's *Dial M For Murder* (USA 1954) at 8:00 p.m. March 29 and 30 in Tilley Hall Auditorium, room 102. Admission is \$2.00 for members or with season pass.

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*Lili Marleen*

Tuesday, April 30—7 & 9:15 p.m. \$3.00 admission  
W. GERMANY, 1981, d. Rainer Fassbinder.

The story of a singer/entertainer who becomes popular with the German soldiers during WWII, and also a personal favorite of the Fuhrer. As she rises to stardom, she finds her celebrity status threatened by her love for Robert, the leader of the Resistance. Starring Hanna Schygulla.

*El Norte*

d. Gregory NaVA (USA 1984)

UNB Film Society Benefit Performance for CUSO. Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, Tilley Hall, 8:00 p.m., \$3.00 non-members, \$2.00 members.

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY NOON HOUR SERIES

April 4, 12:30 p.m.

*The Hero As Artist*, Civilization Series, 50 min., free.



# New twist for exciting group

By WILFRED LANGMAID  
Brunswickan Staff

"Songs From the Big Chair is, indeed, quite a name. It's taken from the TV film *Sybil* about a girl with 16 different personalities and the "big chair" was the only place she felt safe and comfortable."

—Roland Orzabal

Two summers ago, Tears For Fears wowed the musical world with their phenomenal debut album *The Hurting*. Such tracks as "Mad World", "The Hurting", "Pale Shelter", and "Change" ruled the alternate radio charts and had their moments on singles-oriented radio. From nowhere, the nucleus of Tears For Fears—Roland Orzabal (keyboards, synths, guitars, vocals, songwriting) and Curt Smith (bass, synths, vocals)—were media darlings.

*The Hurting* was an album with great staying power, but we in Canada got impatient when Smith and Orzabal decided upon a brief sabbatical before the recording of their second album. Consequently, a mini-album entitled *Mothers Talk* was released domestically late last fall. It

was basically a throwaway, but the newly released album *Songs From The Big Chair* clearly indicates that Tears For Fears are no one album wonders.

Overall, Tears For Fears pull some new wrinkles. While one of the distinguishing characteristics of *The Hurting* was its bleak starkness, *Songs From The Big Chair* is gentler overall and, in a number of instances, the music is moody and atmospheric.

The inclusion of saxophone on some tracks has much to do with this sonic mood change. Reed men William Gregory and Mel Collins serve as sax soloist and filler, respectively, in "The Working Hour", a song which certainly comes as a bit of a surprise to the listener when it follows the leadoff cut "Shout."

"Shout" was released as a single prior to the unveiling of *Songs From The Big Chair*, and it really took off as a chart topper, appealing to AM idolmakers and listeners as well as being an expected smash on FM, alternative, and college radio. Distinctive of Tears For Fears it was, however, hook laden in a more widely accessible way than *The Hurting's* gems.

The one track culled from last year's mini-LP for inclusion in *Songs From The Big Chair* was "Mother's Talk." It is similar to "Shout," but the rest of the cuts are a different ball of wax altogether. They range from the very poppish "Everybody Wants To Rule The World" which features a nice guitar solo by Neil Taylor to the late-night piano bar crooner "I Believe". "I Believe" is a gently treated number employing vocals,

grand piano, and brush-caressed drums with the odd little jazzy stanza bridge by Gregory.

The album's other three songs are the drum machine backboned "Broken" which has a brief but energetic Taylor guitar solo, "Head Over Heels" whose atmospheric and vocals are group distinctive, and "Listen", an album-closing sea of sound which personifies the different style pursued on this follow-up.

Lyricaly, Orzabal has his lazy moments; it seems, for instance, that he uses the phrase "work it out" in every other song! Still, it is clear that he is a lyricist who generally has something to say.

While in all honesty I preferred *The Hurting* overall, *Songs From The Big Chair* is an enjoyable and interesting follow-up by a group which is evolving both artistically and commercially.

## OTHER MOTHER

### INTERNATIONAL NIGHT '85

This year International Night features an evening of entertainment from different cultures followed by a dance.

The night will take place Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Cafeteria. Adults \$3.00, Students & Children over 5 \$2.00, Children under 5 free.

Make sure you see this event by purchasing your tickets early!

Tickets are available at SUB Information Office, International Student Advisor's Office, Y.M.C.A. or from members of the International Student Associations.

### STRING QUARTET

The Brunswick String Quartet, University of New Brunswick Musicians-In-Residence, will perform their next concert in the weekly Mendelssohn Series on Wednesday, April 3 at 12:30 noon in Tilley Hall, room 102. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

### SPANISH CLUB EXHIBIT

Angel Gomex Miguelanez was born in Carbonero-el-Mayor, Segovia, Spain. He pursued studies in Architecture and it was during this time that his interest in painting became evident. This interest began to grow into a vocation after he had completed a one-year stint in Africa in the Spanish armed forces. His natural talent has been nurtured and refined by courses in engraving with Juan Pablo Sanchez and figure-drawing at the Circulo de Bellas Artes in Madrid.

The artist spent a great deal of time travelling throughout Europe, with prolonged periods in Paris and Geneva. The influence of these travels and contacts with other artists is reflected in his early works. Since his first solo exhibition in 1968, he has held several one-man shows and participated in numerous collective exhibitions.

His works are included in collections in the Caja de Ahorros, Segovia; the Spanish Embassy, Ottawa; the New Brunswick Art Bank and private collections in Spain, France, Switzerland, the United States and Canada. He is currently represented by J. Arends Gallery in Edmonton, Alberta; Dresden Galleries in Halifax, N.S.; and the Ring Gallery of Art in Saint John, N.B.

### AT THE WOODSHED....

This weekend at the Woodshed, Friday, Saturday and

Sunday, March 29 - 31, Ed and Walter Constantine will be performing. Ed and Walter have entertained audiences at the Woodshed on many occasions as well as at many performances around Fredericton.

Just a reminder: the Woodshed is open daily, Monday - Friday from 11:30 - 2:30.

The UNB Saint John Drama Group will be performing William Wycherly's Comedy "The Country Wife" at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 30 in Memorial Hall.

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TOP 30 AS OF MARCH 29, 1985  
By DEREK NICHOLS

1. \*Darkroom--Test of Time--(21)
2. Simple Minds--Don't You--(EP)--(2)
3. Tears For Fears--Songs From The Big Chair--(3)
4. Various Artists--London Sampler--(1)
5. Western Eyes--Western Eyes--(13)
6. Cabaret Voltaire--Micro Phonies--(6)
7. Waterboys--Mini LP--(7)
8. The Smiths--Meat is Murder--(9)
9. Blasters--Hard Line--(New)
10. \*Northern Pikes--Northern Pikes--(8)
11. Scratch Acid--Scratch Acid--(New)
12. \*Strange Advance--2W0--(10)
13. \*Grapes of Wrath--Grapes of Wrath--(EP)--(11)
14. \*Friends of the Razor--Demo Tape--(4)
15. Bluebells--Sisters--(18)
16. \*Parts Found In Sea--Seat of the Writing Man--(14)
17. \*Skinny Puppy--Remission--(15)
18. Howard Jones--The 12" Howard Jones--(17)
19. Comsat Angels--Day One--(16)
20. Dalis Car--The Waking Hour--(20)
21. \*Moev--Alibis--(19)
22. Velvet Underground--VU--(5)
23. Cabal--Cabal--(AWF Trak)--(25)
24. Del-Lords--Frontier Days--(New)
25. \*Doug and the Slugs--Popaganda--(23)
26. Everything But The Girl--Everything But The Girl--(26)
27. XTC--The Big Express--(22)
28. Steps Around The House--Beat of The Devil--(New)
29. Images in Vogue--Call It Love--(EP)--(New)
30. The Smiths--Hatfull of Hollow--(12)

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### Maritime Travel

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We thank you for your continued support in the 1984-85 year.

Have a nice summer.

### Woodstock '85

### Pub for Peace

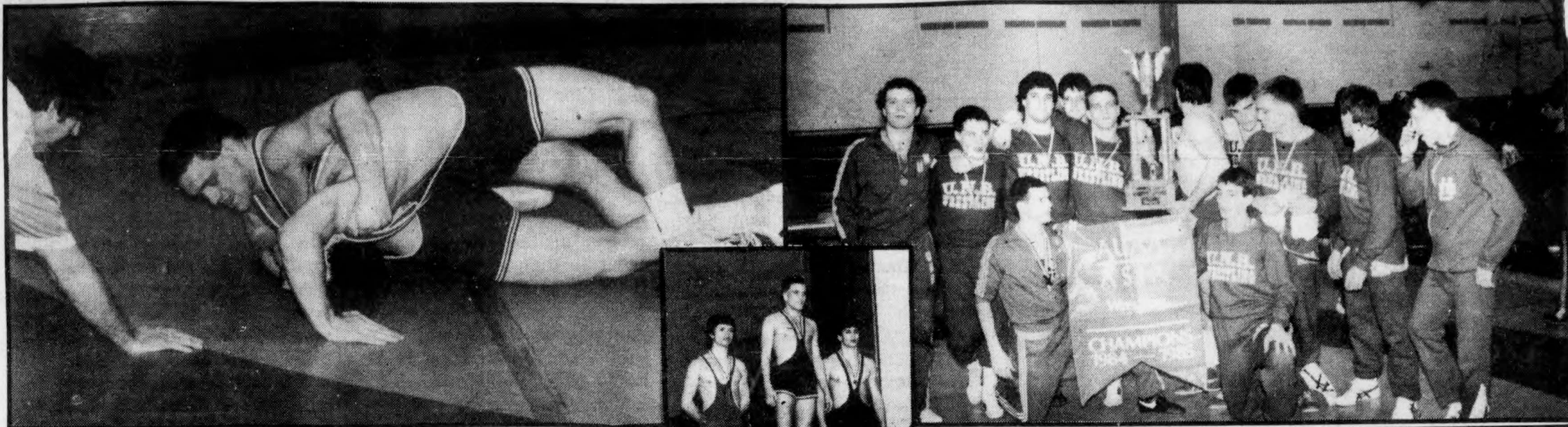
featuring Graham Topp 7-9  
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Thursday April 4th  
7 - 1 am  
SUB Ballroom  
Free admission

A WORD PRESENTATION



# Black Bears wrestler No. 2 in Nation



Ron "Rocket" Richard - 3 time AUSA Champion, 76 kgs, nails down 3rd conference title.

left - right: M. Hovey, P. MacDonald, M. Reid, M. Sharpe, R. Richard, D. Bessey, C. Fuoco, D. Wakerell; R. Smith, T. Bursley.

Prior to going to the Podium at the UNB Athletic Banquet to receive his reward for Most Valuable Wrestler of the Black Bear Wrestling team, Chris Fuoco was described as a "150 lb. wrestling sensation" by Head Coach Leo McGee. That statement may very well carry a lot of weight in describing the performance Fuoco put on in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on the weekend of March 22nd, 23rd at the National Juniors. In fact, Fuoco came with a whisper of winning a National Championship.

Fuoco's first match at the National tournament was against Bill Neilson from Simon Fraser University of British Columbia. Fuoco outscored the Simon Fraser wrestler 8-7 only to have a protest committee overrule the outcome some 20 minutes after the match had ended. A second protest committee decided the only way to settle the issue was to have the wrestlers face each other for the second time. This time Chris was not about to leave any doubts as to who the Main Man was. He scored first and never looked back going on to win an 11-8 decision.

With that issue finally settled Fuoco was next paired against the Prairie Regional Champion Tim Barton of Saskatchewan. Barton soon found that the hot blooded Italian from UNB had little respect left for his western Canada opponents. The match was only 1 minute 53 seconds old when Barton found himself in real distress and listening to the loud screech of an official's whistle which indicates a fall. That concluded wrestling for (March 22nd) the first day of the competition.

After a bout with the sauna, Fuoco made his 68kgs wt division for day number two of the competition. It seemed things were not going to get easier as Chris drew Harry Classman the Ontario champion, as his first match of the day. Fuoco took this match on the strength of a 3 pt takedown and a tight fitting Gut Wrench which turned his opponent for another 2 points. Now only Mike Gadnon of Quebec, between Fuoco and the finals, Chris was quick to show that he was the hungrier of the two wrestlers. He outscored the Montreal wrestler, thus putting himself in the Gold metal match against Gary Holmes, a bronze medalist at the 1984 World Junior Championships. Holmes, a world calibre athlete had too much hustle for Fuoco on this occasion and Chris came out on the short end of a hard fought battle.

Although Chris was forced to settle for a silver medal, he was very close to bringing home a Canadian title and he put on a tremendous performance while representing our University. He will be taking part in the National Junior training camp in July, looking for the right to represent Canada on a European tour and also at the World Jr. Championships in Toledo Ohio. Congratulations Chris Fuoco on an excellent season which included placing:

- 7th out of 29 entries in the Montreal open.
- 4th out of 19 entries in the Guelph open
- Beating the No. 1 ranked college wrestler in the nation
- Winning the AUSA championship
- Winning the Atlantic Regional Championships
- Named Outstanding wrestler Atlantic Open
- Named UNB Outstanding wrestler
- Silver medalist Canadian Jr. Open

Onward and upward Chris Fuoco.

## reaching for Fox's dream

By JOE RABEL

I want to set an example that will never be forgotten. It is courage and not foolishness. It isn't a waste—entry in Terry Fox's diary, April 26, 1980.

Four years after he wrote those words, the one-legged runner's legacy of inspiration lives on in the hearts of thousands of young Canadians.

St. Pius High School student Chris Fuoco of Ottawa, was among 33 Canadian youths named as this year's scholars in the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award Program. He was chosen from more than 1,000 applicants for this year's award—the third set of scholarships granted since the federal government established the program in 1981.

As an avid wrestler, Fuoco can understand the kind of determination it took for Fox to run 26-mile marathons every day for five months. "Whenever I've got that extra lap to do on the track, I just think of than," said the 18-year-old.

"And he was so humble about it all," adds Fuoco, who also doesn't boast of his work with the adult retarded and his contributions at a summer camp for underprivileged children.

Nor does he brag about being recognized as one of Canada's best junior wrestlers. Chris has been the silver medalist in the Canadian Midget & Juvenile Championships.

Chris, like many of the scholars, reflects the same courage, unselfishness and humanitarianism as Fox. The Board of Directors and all wrestlers in Canada, salute the efforts of Chris and the support given to him by his parents and his coach, Mars Bottiglia.

The Terry Fox Humanitarian Award Program was established in 1981 to encourage Canadian Youth to seek the high ideals represented by Terry and his Marathon of Hope by granting scholarships for the pursuit of higher education.

Scholarships are awarded from revenue generated by a \$5 million endowment fund established by the Government of Canada. From the applications received, a Selection Committee nominates deserving candidates.

From the applications received, a Selection Committee nominates deserving candidates to the corporations board of directors. The board is solely responsible for the final determination of award winners. Candidates are evaluated as they reflect the highest ideals and qualities of citizenship and humanitarian service, while in pursuit of excellence in their academic, extra-curricular, amateur sport, fitness, health and voluntary community service endeavours.

Candidates must be graduating secondary school students or be currently enrolled in a Canadian university or college. The Terry Fox Scholarship is a renewable award, subject to satisfactory progress. The value of each award is \$3,000 annually for a maximum of four years, or until a first degree is obtained. In provinces where no tuition fee is applicable, the award value is \$2,000.

## International Volleyball

Canada meets USA. The best volleyball in Canada will grace the Aitken Center tonight at 8:00 p.m. This match will feature the Olympic Gold Medal winning USA team and the fourth place Canadian Olympic team.

This is the second in a series of International Volleyball tournaments being held at the Aitken Center, the previous one being held 2 years ago when Canada faced Cuba and lost. At that match they drew about 2000 fans that were quite satisfied with the high-calibre talent. This time, the event is expected to be sell-out.

1984 marked the first time that a Canadian men's team had earned a berth in the Olympics. They also won silver medals at the 1983 World University Games and the North American Championships. Their tour of the Western United States with Japan and Czechoslovakia was quite successful. They finished in first place.

There are now over 150,000 people in Canada that play volleyball and the number is growing. This has been helped greatly due to positive programs in high schools and regional associations.

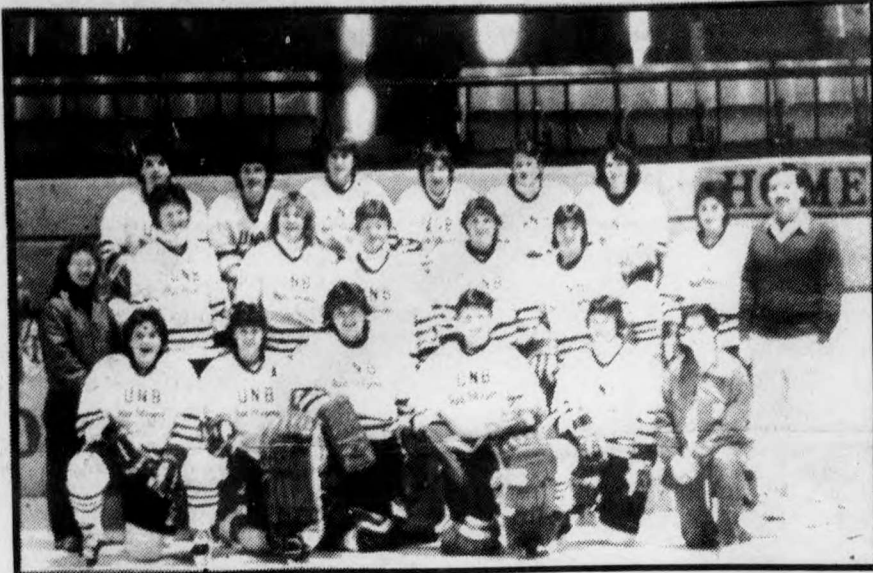
The team has one New Brunswicker this year, Marc Albert, a power hitter from Caraquet. Marc is a rookie on the team but he fared very well in the Olympics at Los Angeles this past summer.

Other players to look for are team captain Paul Gratton who is rated one of the ten best power hitters in the world, Garth Pischke, a power hitter with over 10 years of experience and Al Coulter, a 7 year veteran.

Come prepared for the best volleyball this province will ever see. (Sorry, Tom Selleck will not be travelling with the U.S. team).



## UNB pulls off National Scale Upset



Front Row: C. Allport, D. MacLoon, W. Dickinson, S. Kierstead, C. MacLoon; Second Row: K. Cleveland (Manager), S. Ward, B.B. Cox, J.A. Gillies, A. Lee, F. Thibodeau, M. Power (coach); Third Row: C. Potts, C. Campbell, C. Cooper, D. Leblanc, C. Boushal, R. Theriault; Missing: Paula MacDonald.

By MARY SCOTT

The UNB Women's Hockey Club — the UNB Red Blazers, finished their season with what can only be called a crowning effort. After three years of frustration in play at the Shoppers Drug Mart Women's National Hockey Tournament, the Blazers made its fourth time lucky with the best show every by an Atlantic area team, UNB finished a strong fourth after three consecutive ninth place finishes.

The Blazers began play in the top rated ten team tournament Thursday as they took on the defending national champions from Alberta in a 9 a.m. contest. This was a game the team had been preparing for, and the preparation nearly paid off. After two scoreless periods, due mostly to UNB's close checking, the Blazers appeared to take the lead with 4 minutes remaining in regulation time when Sandy Ward fired a rebound under

Alberta's goalie. However, the goal was called back by referee John Gallant who ruled a Blazer had gloved the puck to Ward. A minute later the experience of the west team showed as they tried a different faceoff alignment which UNB failed to cover, the mental slip cost a goal by Sheila Landry which would prove to be the eventual winner. A minute and a half later with the blazers pulling out all stops to tie, Alberta used a quick break to ice the game with their second and final goal of the game.

Just five hours later an emotionally drained UNB team had to face the powerful Ontario representative from Hamilton. After putting their all into the first game the well had run dry, the final score of 13-0 for Hamilton was not as bad as it seemed explains UNB coach Mike Power, "I anticipated that we would not be able to come up with back to back efforts against these teams, so I rested some key players, including my top goalie through the game. They ran up the score on us for some reason, but basically we just wanted to get through this game in one piece."

In Friday's games the

Blazers opened at 9:20 a.m. with a game against the power Saskatchewan Saskies, and despite a great effort from Wendy Dickinson the Saskies scored four unanswered third period goals for a 5-0 win.

With a 0-3 record and one game to play in the round-robin part of the competition it was regrouping time. Friday afternoon the team went for a meal and relaxed away from the rink. When they returned for their 5:20 game with the host P.E.I. squad they felt ready, but they did not expect the role they were to play in the next 48 hours.

UNB set the pace in the game with the Islanders as they controlled the game, Paula Macdonald opened the scoring with a powerplay marker in the early going and with the lead in hand UNB were able to play their checking style through the contest. The girls had the game well in hand with Joanne Gillies second period marker, but an all-out effort by the Islanders in the final saw Dickinson turn away several key P.E.I. chances, the game was not locked up until France Thibodeau hit the open net with 30 seconds left. The dramatic win put UNB into the final 8 playoff round for the

first time in their history and at the same time eliminated P.E.I.

In quarter-final play Saturday the opponent was the top ranked Manitoba Police-Canadian Athletic Club, who had finished at the top of the other division. It became obvious that Manitoba, a veteran club was not ready for the young aggressive UNB team. Carol Cooper opened the scoring early with a powerplay goal and UNB could have had more as they flew around Manitoba's net, but the goalkeeping of Donna Stefen held them at bay. In the second frame CPAC tied the score and the stage was set for third period dramatics. Sandy Ward put UNB ahead with 7 minutes remaining in regulation time, only to have the score tied 27 seconds later. Both goalies made some key stops as time ran out and the contest moved to overtime. Twenty seconds into the extra period CPAC roared into the Blazers end only to be stopped by Dickinson's quick glove. The dramatic winning goal came at the 1:36 mark of the overtime. Carol Cooper led winger Alison Lee with a pass that Lee had to chase into the

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## Fitness for life



By STEPHEN YOUNG

What is the first thing you're supposed to do before starting any physical activity? No, it isn't lying down until the feeling goes away, it's stretching (or increasing your flexibility if you like). Proper stretching is required of all your muscles and joints, especially the ones you plan to use the most (such as your legs if jogging or shoulders and torso if playing racquet sports).

So why stretch? Well, with proper stretching you can avoid injury, increase the range of motion of a particular joint and eventually be much more efficient at whatever activity you are doing (not just sports). Stretching can also help improve your posture, minimize lower back pain and reduce tension in all your muscles.

Stretching affects much more than the muscles. The ligaments of each muscle, and the tendons of each joint involved, are also affected by stretching. All of these parts stretch much better at higher temperatures. Therefore, five or ten minutes of easy movement before stretching helps as it heats up the body. Stretching can be done all during an activity, not just at the beginning or the end.

There are three types of stretching: Static, Ballistic (Dynamic) and P.N.F. (Proprioceptive Neuromuscular Facilitation). Static is the most common and desirable as it can be done quite easily by yourself, it is slow, and can be done anywhere. Ballistic stretching involves fast bouncing or swinging motions such as fast arm circles. It can be dangerous but when preceded by static stretching can be quite effective. P.N.F. stretching requires a partner and involves a resistance (isometric contractions) as the muscles end point. This type is also quite effective but if fairly complicated and time consuming. It too can be dangerous with an over-zealous partner.

Anyone can stretch, young and old alike. For elderly people it is very important to stretch to retain their range of motion in each joint. Stretching can be done anywhere at anytime; in bed, or at work, reacting for a bear at the Social Club. In our leisurely society stretching is very important (especially when it comes to stretching a dollar). Take it easy though. If not done properly, stretching can be dangerous (I wouldn't lie but I may stretch the truth!) If, however, it is done properly, stretching is a great way to help you stay Fit for Life!

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corner, Lee's centering pass from deep in the opposition was deflected off of France Thibodeau and landed behind Stefan, and referee Jamie Kennedy signaled a goal and the celebration was on. The Blazers had in effect pulled off the biggest upset in women's hockey history. For the first time in the National Tournament's history an Atlantic region team was in the final four.

The Blazers had only three hours rest before their semi-final encounter with the potent Alberta squad who had been resting all day. "The tournament was running an hour late, but our game got off on time anyway, it doesn't seem fair to send us right back in after all we had been through, but what choice did we have," said Power. The short rest showed as Alberta scored 5 quick goals to put the win away, UNB got their legs after

that and outshot the Chimos over the final two periods but it was too late, the Blazers were knocked to the Consolation game losing 7-0. Edmonton would go on to take a 4-3 final game decision from Ontario to defend their championship

In Sunday's consolation game, Cathy Potts gave UNB a 1-0 lead which held over the Quebec opposition until the 11 minute mark of period two when Quebec tied the score to send the teams to the dressing rooms tied at one with one period left in their season. The fact this was the third game in 24 hours for the girls plus the fact two regulars were sitting out with injuries took their toll in the final 15 minutes, Quebec scored two quick goals on broken plays to give the winning margin of 3-1, despite a brave UNB effort to tie the score.

And so ended the UNB Red Blazer season, the smallest and

youngest team in the tournament had battled back from a 0-3 star to become the sentimental favorite of Summer-side, climbing to fourth place in the nation from ninth. The performance of goalie Dickinson and defense Carol Cooper had drawn rave reviews and they had established themselves as the top players at their position in the nation, and their teammates had shown the heart and class that the UNB hockey program worked so hard to establish. It will be a season no one connected with the program will forget.

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR 1985-86**

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Do you want to get involved in YOUR program, gain some valuable experience, meet other students, and earn some spending money? Do you have some ideas that could improve YOUR program? We NEED YOU. The future of the Physical Recreation and Intramural Program depends on YOU. For more information, contact Shirley Cleave, Program Director, Room A121, L.B. Gym. GET INVOLVED!

**NCAA Basketball**

Trent Patterson

Well, it's that time of the year again, possibly the most exciting weekend in college sport. Yes, this is the weekend of the NCAA men's basketball "Final Four." This year's tournament has proven to be as exciting as ever, and this year's tourney in Lexington should be even better.

But before I give my picks for this weekend it might be helpful to review the whole tournament process. During the first part of March, the NCAA selection committee meet to determine the sixty-four teams that will make the tournament. Each team is ranked and positioned in one of the four divisions: the North East; South East; Mid-West; and the West. All of the games are sudden death and the victors of each of the four divisions go to the "final four."

The teams that made it to the Final Four this year are Georgetown, St. John's, Memphis State and Villanova.

**Georgetown vs. St. John's -Saturday**

These two teams have met three times this year (They're both in the Big East Conference). St. Johns won the first game early in the season but Georgetown came back and won the latter two games even though I'm a very big fan of St. John's, I have to pick Georgetown to win. The only way that St. John's can win is if center Patrick Ewing of Georgetown gets into fowl trouble early, which he had done in the past couple of games. One of the key matchups in this game will be how well Michael Jackson covers Chris Mullin, if St. Johns is to

have any chance at all Mullin will have to have an outstanding game.

**Memphis St. vs. Villanova -Saturday**

As far as I know this is the first meeting between these two teams this year. Both have great teams, but Memphis has a large height advantage with Lee and Bedford up front. Memphis State's starting front line has an average height of 6'10" while Villanova's front line starts only 6'6". Villanova will attempt to slow down the game and have a low scoring game. They'll try to get it inside Pinckney or else have McClain shoot from outside.

I like Villanova, they have a well rounded club but the height advantage of Memphis State should win in a very close game.

**The Championship Game -Monday Evening**

From my picks Georgetown should be playing Memphis State on Monday night., The key matchup in this game is between Ewing and Lee. Ewing could get into fowl trouble and if Lee has a great game, Memphis State could run away with the game, but both are unlikely to happen at the same time. Georgetown has the stronger team and really shouldn't have much trouble with Memphis State.

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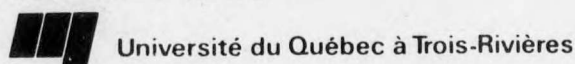
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This is an excellent opportunity for you to gain some valuable practical experience, meet some other students, and earn some spending money. If you are concerned about the way the Recreation & Intramural Program is run GET INVOLVED!

Application forms and further information are available from the Recreation Office, A121, L.B. Gym.

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program says thanks to all co-ordinators, convenors, referees-in-chief, officials, team managers/captains, instructors, sport club executives. Without your dedication and hard work there would be no Physical Recreation and Intramural Program!



# UNB awards its best

Last week UNB held their annual Athletic Awards Banquet. UNB's athletes gathered to honor their best during the previous year.

Winner of the Colin B. MacKay Shield for female athlete of the year was Margaret MacDonald. Margaret, a fifth year student and graduating chemical engineer has represented UNB 5 times at the CIAU Cross Country Championships. She has been captain of her team for 3 of her 5 years and this year she won every conference and exhibition meet including the Cod Fish Bowl hosted by the University of Massachusetts in Boston. There she defeated 235 runners from 35 other American Universities. "I couldn't believe it," said MacDonald when asked about winning the award.

Mark Jeffrey, team captain of the Red Devils, was winner of the Labatts Shield for male athlete of the year. Besides playing for the Red Devils, Mark has had a pro tryout with the Fredericton Express and was a member of a Halifax team, the "Midtown Tavern" that won the Canadian title in Jr. Fastball last summer. "It was a big surprise for me," said Jeffrey. "I felt a lot of other

people deserved it." Mark will be back for one more year with the Devils and then he plans to get away from Fredericton for awhile.

Carol Cooper won the Kenneth Corbett Medal as the best all round athlete at UNB. Cooper was not available to pick up her award. At the time she was in P.E.I. playing for the UNB Red Blazers Hockey Club in the Canadian Championships. Besides playing hockey, Cooper is an AUAA all-star in Field Hockey and is one fo the outstanding softball players int he province.

Not only athletes were given awards. Soem of the people behind them, the trainers and managers, the people who do all the work and get little credit were honored. Ross Antworth, a fixture around UNB athletics for four years and now graduating was very proud of his Manager's Award. "It brings back a lot of memories," he said, "not only from hockey, but basketball." Hard workers like Ross will be missed.

Other winners are:

- MEN'S BASKETBALL -**  
 "Red Raiders" Head Coach: Don Nelson  
 Trainer Award  
 - Susan Ridgeway  
 A.U.A.A. Rookie of the Year  
 - Dag Rutherford

- Letter Winners**  
 - Tom Gillespie  
 - Andy Hayward  
 - Dale McIsaac  
 - Mike Sherrard  
 Rookie of the Year  
 - Dag Rutherford  
 M.V.P.  
 - Andy Hayward

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

- Trainer Award**  
 - Linda Roy  
**Letter Winners**  
 - Pam Hartling  
 - Debbie Knowles  
 - Chris Matheson  
 A.U.A.A. All Stars  
 - Bonnie McKenzie  
 - Sue McMaster

- A.U.A.A. M.V.P.  
 - Sue McMaster

- Rookie of the Year  
 - Emily Quigley

- Most Improved Player  
 - Pam Hartling

- M.V.P.  
 - Sue McMaster

- CROSS COUNTRY - "Red Harriers" -**  
 Coaches: Mel Keeling and Joe Lehmann

- Women**  
**Letter Winners**  
 - Gina Spear

- A.U.A.A. All Stars  
 - Margaret MacDonald  
 - Lynn Sutherland  
 - Terry Lee Damon  
 - Tammie Richardson  
 - Lynne Poole

- Most Improved Runner  
 - Gina Spear

- M.V.P. Female Runner  
 - Margaret MacDonald

- A.U.A.A. Championship Trophy (women)  
 presented by: Les Hull



## SPORTS EDITORIAL VIEW

Baseball, hockey, swimming, basketball, curling, rugby, wrestling, field hockey, fencing, running and football are just a few of the sports that have made this year a great one.

We endeavoured to cover them all as best we can, bringing you not only the scores and highlights, but searching beneath the superficialities of the event, finding what makes the teams tick.

We rose to the Fredericton Express's earlier successes, and stood by faithfully as they've struggled. As NHL hockey fans, there wasn't much room for disappointment; almost every team has had some sort of winning streak, inspiring a flicker of Stanley Cup hopes.

Football in the NFL was nothing short of dramatic, as both Chicago and Pittsburg defied the odds by advancing to their respective division finals with the two most talked about teams proving supreme.

Baseball, even in the Grapefruit league, has formulated illusions and prophecies of a certain Canadian team going all the way to snag the World Series.

Basketball at UNB proved to be the battleground for many classic confrontations, as our Red Bloomers became the team to beat. Our Red Raiders were the team to beat as well, unfortunately everyone did.

Rugby became more popular than ever as a record number of players showed an interest in this spectacular sport. The Ironmen reached its pinnacle in Montreal where they kicked butt, winning all three games to capture the title.

As your new sports editor I will attempt to serve you as best as I can, but I can't do that without your feedback. I've had many people come up to me already and give suggestions, telling me what they would like to see in the sports section. If you can't find me in person, leave a note at the Bruns office where I'll be sure to see it.

One final point; the articles in the sports section are not written by Brunswickan staff, but rather by sports fans like yourself, who have witnessed an event and wished to share it with others. Better yet, it needn't even be an event, simply an opinion that relates to sports (and is not libellous). If you could have it in before 5:00 on Monday, and there is space for it, there should be no difficulty in getting it in print.



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 Letter Winner  
 - Bill MacMac  
 - Peter King  
 - Chris Pinsen

A.U.A.A. All Stars  
 - Tim Boyle  
 - Kevin Hoop

Peake Memorial  
 - Kevin Hoop

Dr. R.J. Love  
 - Kevin Hoop

M.V.P. Male  
 - Tim Boyle

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 "Red Sticks" C

Letter Winner  
 - Anne Camp  
 - Janet Digo  
 - Lisa Kilpat  
 - Carla Reeve  
 - Shawna Lar  
 - Pattie Rams  
 - Janet Cloust

A.U.A.A. All Stars  
 - Carol Coop  
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# Awards - continued

**Men**  
 Letter Winners  
 —Bill MacMackin  
 —Peter King  
 —Chris Pinsent

**A.U.A.A. All Stars**  
 —Tim Boyle  
 —Kevin Hooper

**Peake Memorial Award (Top Miler)**  
 —Kevin Hooper

**Dr. R.J. Love Award (Race Winner)**  
 —Kevin Hooper - presented by Prof. Doug Rogers

**M.V.P. Male Runner**  
 —Tim Boyle

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

**Letter Winners**  
 —Anne Campbell  
 —Janet Digdon  
 —Lisa Kilpatrick  
 —Carla Reeves  
 —Shawna Lambert  
 —Pattie Ramsey  
 —Janet Clouston

**A.U.A.A. All Stars**  
 —Carol Cooper  
 —Kathryn MacDougall  
 —Carla Reeves

**M.V.P.**  
 —Kathryn MacDougall

**C.I.A.U. Indoor Championship**  
 —Kathryn MacDougall - All Star

**SWIMMING -**  
 "Beavers and Mermaids" - Mich Oliver

**Manager Award**  
 —Kathy Inches

**Letter Winners**  
 —Jackie Hatherley  
 —Deborah Hodgson

—Debbie Judah  
 —Marie Yelle  
 —Bob Robinson  
 —Brian Smythe  
 —Tech Sang Yong

**Most Improved Female Swimmer**  
 —Kelly Cuddihy

**Most Improved Male Swimmer**  
 —Steve Collyer

**Women's M.V.P.**  
 —Wendy Stirling

**Gilman Leach Memorial Award (Men's M.V.P.)**  
 —David Seabrook

**WRESTLING -**  
 "Black Bears" - Coach Leo McGee

**Trainer Awards**  
 —Karen Kelly  
 —Mike Simmonds

**Letter Winners**  
 —Chris Fuoco  
 —Randy Smith  
 —Dwayne Wakerall

**A.U.A.A. Winners**  
 —Randy Smith  
 —Dwayne Wakerall  
 —Chris Fuoco  
 —Ron Richard  
 —David Bessey  
 —Murray Reid

**Most Valuable Wrestler**  
 —Chris Fuoco

**Rookie of the Year**  
 —Todd Bursey

**A.U.A.A. Championship Trophy**  
 presented by: Arnie McAllister

**HOCKEY -**  
 "Red Devils" Head Coach: Don MacAdam

**Manager Award**  
 —Ross Antworth

**Trainer Award**  
 —Scott McKinnon

**Letter Awards**  
 —Robbie Forbes  
 —Sean Hastings  
 —John Leblanc  
 —Ian MacDonald  
 —Omer Fournier

**A.U.A.A. All Stars**  
 —Robbie Forbes  
 —Mark Jeffrey

**A.U.A.A. Rookie of the Year**  
 —Robbie Forbes

**Peter Violette Memorial Award**  
 (outstanding defenseman)  
 —Paul Murphy

**Rookie of the Year**  
 —Robbie Forbes

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

**Manager Award**  
 —Danny Roy

**Trainer Award**  
 —Dan MacDonald

**Steve Richmond Memorial Trophy (Rookie of the Year)**  
 —Harvey MacEachern

**M.V.P.**  
 —John Hooper

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL -**  
 "Reds" Coach: Sonny Phillips

**Trainer Award**  
 —Debby Mayo

**Letter Winners**  
 —Louise Berube  
 —Suzanne Gauthier  
 —Vicki Hay

**A.U.A.A. All Stars**  
 —Carolyn Campbell  
 —Vicki Hay

**Rookie of the Year**  
 —Vicki Hay/Michelle Mockler

**Gwen Rowe Turnbull Trophy (M.V.P.)**  
 —Carolyn Campbell

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

**Trainers Award**  
 —Jim Sloan

**Letter Winners**  
 —Andy Wilson  
 —Chris Hornbrook  
 —Harold Berghuis  
 —Mike MacNutt  
 —David Brown

**A.U.A.A. All Stars**  
 —Andy Wilson

**Canon W.J. Clarke Award (forward)**  
 —Steve McCaig

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

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 Kathryn MacDougall — Red Sticks

# Sporting Chance

News Director - CHSR  
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By REGAN LEGASSIE

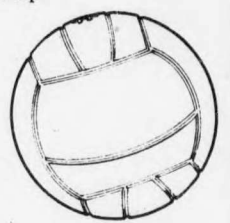
Well here it is folks, the column you've all been waiting for the final one of the year! Now that you're sitting back and saying that its about time that I quit ranting and raving about whatever happened to be stuck in my craw, and give you one final taste of Legassie's personal ponderings. (Aren't you glad you decided to read this column?)

First of all, congratulations go to the UNB Red Blazers for finishing fourth in the National Women's Ice Hockey Championships in Summerside, P.E.I. last weekend. I have long known that the Red Blazers were capable of playing championship hockey, but their performance over the weekend just goes to show that anything men can do women can do better (of course it always helps to have a man behind the bench right Mike!

Moving on to a larger scale, the NHL's regular season is drawing to a close in about 2 weeks and that means that it is time to look back and see how yours truly did in his preseason picks. The only problem here is that I forgot all the picks that I made at the time but I will say that popular opinion (mine that is) says that I am well on track. As far as the regular season hockey pool goes, the only reason I'm still in it is because of my players refuse to have their life support systems shut off. As far as the leader is concerned the FORMER editor of this section took that although I think he made a deal with Jarri Kurri to split half his budget with him or something.

Baseball season will be soon getting underway now that Spring is here so I guess its time to pick who's going to take it all. Obviously the World Champions Tigers have to receive the strongest consideration this year since last year's performance was an awesome show of power, but one must remember that the American League East has to be the toughest division in baseball and a quick look at its occupants will show at least 4 teams that are capable of taking the whole thing. I guess sentiment requires that I pick the Blue Jays to win but reality prompts me to pick the Tigers to win the second straight title.

Finally folks let's talk about the seasons. Everybody knows that this is Spring, but do you know that the season that follows happens to be Summer (had to think about that one, eh?). By now, you're probably wondering what I'm talking about because you fail to see the connections between sports and the preceding lesson in common knowledge. Well my friends, I'll tell you; with summer comes plenty of sunshine and that means warm weather and with warm weather comes the world's greatest spectator sport—GIRL WATCHING. That's right folks, in two months the beaches will be open and they will be full of the most gorgeous looking females wearing almost nothing at all and all around will be hundreds of guys with a sudden interest in the principles of optics. Of course I'm not one to leave the ladies out of this, there will also be dozens of guys on the beach as well, including yours truly I might I add, so there will be plenty for both male and female to watch. So if you consider yourself attractive ladies, and you find yourself without anything to do on a nice sunny day, come and see me and I'm sure we can arrange something WITH A SPORTING CHANCE!!!



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The league will welcome any girl who is interested and will place them on one of the teams or you may wish to enter an entire team.

Registration for the league is April 1st, Monday and April 2nd Tuesday at the Sequoia Motel on Regent Street between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. Registration fee is \$60.00.

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Sue Wishart  
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Two bedroom apartment on Parkside Drive to sublet from May 1st to August 31st. Furnished, conveniently located, rent negotiable. Phone 459-7447.

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Two bedroom apartment to sublet from May 1st to September 1st. Located at 602 Graham Avenue. Fully furnished, wall to wall carpeting, sauna and laundry room facilities also (just 2 doors down the hall). Just \$325 per month.

Three bedroom furnished house to sublet from May 1st to August 31. Ten minutes from campus; living room, dining room, kitchen, porch and yard. \$150 per person per month. Come and see it. Call 454-0855.

Looking for 2 roommates to share a 2 bedroom apartment with 2 other girls from May 1st to August 31st. Located on Windsor Street. Phone Andrea or Jody at 455-1856.

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment with plenty of space for four people to sublet from May 1st to August 31st. Fully furnish-

# UPCOMIN

## FRIDAY, MARCH 29

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion every Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Room 105 of the Administration Building of St. Thomas University. All who are concerned about alcohol are welcome.

Sugarloaf Ski Reunion!! Best dressed ski-bum wins a case of beer. Judges are Dwight, Jack, Brent, Andy and Mike. Beginning at 9:00 p.m. at 189 Brunswick Street. Party ends when judges pass out.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 30

The Fun Run, "Spring Thaw". Route around Odell Park and Sunshine Gardens. Sponsored by the Fredericton Road Runners and the Nutrition Month Committee. Registration - \$2.00. Includes participation

shoelaces and Milk visor. Everyone welcome. Come and warm up for the Heart Marathon. The location is O'Dell Park from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mark Blgrave, drama coordinator, at UNB-Saint John will bring his experimental production of *Country Wife* to Memorial Hall UNB-Fredericton at 8:00 p.m.

## MONDAY, APRIL 1

Don't be a fool — come to the RESIDENCE SALUTE at the Riverview Arms. Limited tickets on sale from your 1984-85 House Presidents for \$2.00. This entitles you to low priced beverages, a meal deal, prizes, House awards, food, and lots of fun. Make sure to bring your chugging team and show WHO HAS THE MOST HOUSE SPIRIT! The 84-85 Presidents Challenge you! We are one year proud!

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Large 2 bedroom apartment to sublet between May and September. Fully furnished, seconds from campus on Graham, rent negotiable (approx. \$400) Call 455-0955.

Fully furnished two bedroom apartment to sublet from May 1st to August 31st. 290 Parkside Drive, on bus route, ideally close to the Hilltop and Little Rock for serious students. Phone 459-1424.

Single parent realtor with 3 yr. old son is offering a pleasant living situation to one or two responsible students. Full house privileges and reasonable rent in exchange for casual babysitting. My home is conveniently located on bus route on North side, close to shopping mall. Call Shirley at 452-9816 between 9 and 5.

Apartment on Windsor Street

to sublet between May 1st and August 31st. Call Jodi, Carolyn, Kristy or Shawna at 455-9129.

Two bedroom apartment to sublet from May 1st to September 1st. Small balcony, fully furnished, 15 minute walk from campus, \$300 per month. Call 453-4911, room 226 or 453-4916, room 336.

Four rooms available on Windsor Street, three minutes from campus available May 1st and fall. Phone Eva at 454-3607.

Roommates wanted to share a two bedroom apartment with option to take over lease from May 1st to July 31. Phone 454-0504 after 5.

Three bedroom apartment available from May 1st, short walking distance from campus. This place is available for permanent occupancy into next year and beyond. Phone 455-2177.

Two bedroom apartment in Abbot Court available from May thru August. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 455-7756.



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Female wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment form May 1st to August 31st. Conveniently located downtown, furnished, recently renovated. Reng negotiable. Phone 454-9022.

One bedroom furnished apartment to sublet from May 1st to September 1st. Smythe Street. Phone 454-6148.

Great deal, \$300 per month. May 1 to Sept. 1. Fully furnished 3 bedroom apartment. Includes 3 beds and everything you will need. Call Bill, Steve or Glenn at 472-4542 after 5 p.m.

Rooms available starting June 1st. Skyline Acres, 15 minute walk from UNB. \$45 weekly for a double and \$50 for a single. All utilities paid. Phone 455-3477 or 454-8302.

Looking for a roommate to share a furnished two bedroom apartment with cable T.V. on Graham Avenue, seconds from campus, from May 1st to Sept. 1st. The rent is negotiable, if interested, call 455-2017.

Two bedroom, fully furnished apartment to sublet from May 1st to August 30th. \$325. Located on Parkside Drive. Phone Dave or Keith at 459-8048.

Two bedroom apartment to sublet from May 1st to August 31st (option to lease). Fully furnished, heated. \$400 per month (negotiable). Phone 454-1604 anytime. Close to school and downtown on Aberdeen Street.

**WANTED**

Drive to Halifax for Easter weekend. Willing to share gas and driving. Call Kathy at 455-0417.

Drive to Toronto for two people anytime between April 27 to May 5. Need drive up and back, but if you can give us a drive either way, please call Kathy at 455-0417.

Female roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment (extra large bedroom). Furnished, heated, centrally located. \$235 per month. Phone 45312641 (work) or 455-7202 (home)

**RIDES AVAILABLE**

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

Found: A gold pendant. Must identify weight of gold, where and when did you lose it. Call or see Parut 453-4921, rm. 107, Jones House.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Attention STU/UNB RESIDENCES. ...Plan to support Ladies Rugby - Rebels RFC and buy a "Bum" calendar. We'll bring them to you.

MUSIC LESSONS: Guitar, banjo, dobro lessons, three levels. Final registration, date is April 8. Morris Music, 457-0888.

All UNB Clubs and Organizations: The 1985 Orientation Committee is presently compiling all the information on all clubs for the 1985 Student Freshman Handbook. If you wish your club or organization to be represented in the handbook please submit a complete description of your organization plus the names of each executive member. Deadline for all submissions is April 3, 1985. Mail all submissions to: Darren C. Brown Orientation Chairman c/o UNB Student Union Student Union Building

Dearest Badger:  
The Swedish chef is watching you! Bork, Bork, Bork, Bork!

Affectionately yours,  
Packie and Brownie

Irene:  
Another favor: How do you say you are sorry to a friend. P.

Attention Glenn Patrick Bajohr:

We trust that you received the lovely "FRAGRANT" letter. Look forward to hearing from us in the near future.

Love,  
Queen's University  
Kingston Ontario

Held on Friday, April 5, 1985 in SUB Room 26. 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., come and get in high sprits and party the night away, free admission, African Student Union presentation.

**FOR SALE**

QUAD 30 and QUAD 33, Power amp and Pre amp. Cost \$1200 new. Selling very reasonable. Make an offer. Only serious Hi-Fi freaks please. Phone Herman at 45314922 or see him at rm. 235, Jones House.

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5 x 7's of the UNB Recreational Ski Club at Sugarloaf, U.S.A. Call Dave at 453-4920.

Complete set of First-year law books. Call 455-1390.

One pair of Technica Alpine ski boots, size 9 1/2, very good condition. Phone 455-0526 after 6 p.m. \$50.

1977 Datsun B210. good motor. Some rust, recently inspected, reasonable price. Call 459-3410 after 6 p.m.

Lloyd's 12" black and white T.V. used a few months. Only \$50. Smith-Corona manual typewriter in perfect condition - \$60. An Antique Singer sewing machine with motor - \$60. 30 gallon water heater tank - needs two elements - \$20. Clothes dryer, works fine, needs an element - \$25. Call 454-7068 after 5 p.m.

HP-41CX pocket computer, synthetic programming handbook, HP-41 touch pad, magnetic cards and holder. Call Michael at 472-3733.

1977 Dodge Arrow, 4 cyl - 1.6 litres - 4 speed manual. Mechanical sound, body badly rusted, driveable, but not inspected. \$250 includes 5 extra 13" rims and other spare parts. Call Art at 457-2192.

1979 Honda CR 185 Twinstar lowrider streetbike. New tires, excellent condition. 2961 km. Phone Ralph at 455-4367.

Dual Model 1249 Automatic belt drive turntable, with shure M95ED cartridge and tinted dust cover. Sony STR-7065 AM-FM Stereo receiver/amp. Excellent working condition. Can be used as amp/pre-amp. 85 watts. One pair Sansui SP2500X 3-way, 5 speaker system. 100 watts with 3 level sound balance control. One Praktica L2 35 mm Camera with 50 mm f2.8 and 135 mm lenses. - \$200. Also flash unit \$30.00, light meter \$15.00, and camera case \$15.00. All prices negotiable. Phone 455-4367.

Hitachi SR-1900 Receiver and HT-205 turntable. Sharp Stereo cassette deck, RT-110. Pair of 40 watt speakers. Used only two months. Must sell, \$450. Telephone 454-1664. Nordica Boots (mens), size 9 1/2. lange skis 180 cm, Tyrolia 350 bindings, poles, very good condition. Must sell - \$225.00. Phone 454-1664.

One Wayler All Round Sailboard with 6.0m2 sail. Bought new end of August, 1984. Excellent condition. Asking \$850. Phone Steve at rm. 9, Neill House, 453-4931.

NAD 7120 AM-FM Stereo, receiver in excellent condition, 2 bicycles, 289 cu ft. freezer for a low low price, lamps etc. If interested call 454-9918. Everything must go....cheap!

Schedule of Presentations  
C.E. Senior Report Conference  
Spring Session 1985  
Place: Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall.

Wednesday, April 10

- 9:45 - 10:00 Opening Ceremonies
- Structures
- 10:00 - 10:30 Chin K. Seah: "Analysis of Reinforced Concrete Flat Plate Using APL"
- 10:30 - 11:00 Orlando Gutierrez: "An Interactive Program for a Reinforced Concrete Column Design"
- 11:15 - 11:45 Then San Lin: "Cost Optimum Design of Reinforced Concrete Slabs and Beams using APL"
- 11:45 - 12:15 Yon Kuang Lim: "Analysis and Design of Continuous Prestressed Beam"
- Geotechnical
- 1:30 - 2:00 Andrew Small: "Site Investigation for Off-shore Eastern Canada"
- 2:00 - 2:30 Dan Michaud: "Permafrost and Foundations"
- 2:30 - 3:00 John Lawless: "Dredging Fundamentals"
- Materials
- 3:15 - 3:45 Kevin Stephens: "Thermal Performance of Solid Timber Houses"
- 3:45 - 4:15 Kent Nicholson: "Corrosion of Metal Pipe in Anarcrobie Soil"
- 4:15 - 4:45 Peter Sentell: "Guidelines for the Use of Water - Reducing Admixtures"
- General
- 6:15 - 6:45 Bruce Bairs: "Urban Development Plan for the Area Between Skyline Acres and Southwood Park"
- 6:45 - 7:15 Bernadette Collins: "Locating Fire Stations: An Evaluation"
- 7:15 - 7:45 Roger Poirier: "Tides in the Atlantic Provinces"
- 7:45 - 8:15 Ricardo Trenard: "Introduction of Natural Cooling Design in the Tropics"
- Construction
- 8:30 - 9:00 Terry Gallant: "Improvement of Construction Methods by Use of Video Filming"
- 9:00 - 9:30 Bonnie McTiernan: "Alternative Methods in Tilt-Up Construction"
- 9:30 - 10:00 Paul Gaudet: "Concept, Design, and Construction of a Structural Steel Frame"
- THURSDAY, APRIL 11
- Geotechnical
- 9:00 - 9:30 Brad Hoyt: "Geotechnical Properties of Woodwaste"
- 9:30 - 10:00 Helen Blake: "Harbour Investigation of Skinners Pond, N.E.I."
- 10:00 - 10:30 Tim Connors: "Preventive Lime and Fly-Ash for Soil Stabilization"
- 10:45 - 11:15 John Cummings: "Polymeric Track Surfaces"
- 11:15 - 11:45 Bob Betts: "Alkali - Aggregate Reaction"
- 11:45 - 12:15 Oon Soo Ooi: "Effects of Water Absorption of Lightweight Concrete on Strength and Freeze - Thaw Resistance"
- Transportation
- 1:30 - 2:00 Don Mason: "Optimum Paving Lives of Various Highways in New Brunswick"
- 2:00 - 2:30 Corino Briceno: "Elevados: A solution to Traffic Jams in Major Urban Intersections"
- 2:30 - 3:00 Joanne Ellis: "Evaluation of a Computer Method for Costing Individual Less-Than-Truckload Shipments"
- Construction
- 3:15 - 3:45 Thane Myers: "Underground Telephone Cable: An Equipment Review"
- 3:45 - 4:15 Alexander Thompson: "Cost Estimating for a Manufacturing Plant"
- 4:15 - 4:45 Scott MacDonald: "Roadbuild: A Construction Management Simulation Game in APL"
- Environment
- 6:15 - 6:45 Deborah Green: "Estimation of Microbial Population in a Biological Reactor"
- 6:45 - 7:15 Andre Boissonnault: "An evaluation of the Design Construction and Operation of the Campbellton Wastewater Treatment Plant"
- 7:15 - 7:45 Douglas Gorril: "Water Main Cleaning"
- 7:45 - 8:15 Michael McPhee: "Computer Applications in Water System Design"

**Experimental Spanish film**

An experimental Spanish film entitled *Los Hijos de Sandino* was offered free of charge on Thursday, March 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Carleton Hall.

Sponsored by the Central America and Caribbean Film Series, the film was an impressionistic portrait of Nicaragua which producers Kimberly Jafford and Fred Barney Taylor say made a "radical departure

from the conventions of documentary cinema."

The film portrayed a people celebrating freedom after more than 40 years of rule by the Somoza dictatorship. Both the images and soundtrack of the film presented a carnival of culture — song, dance and poetry — all coloured with a proud militancy.





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Don't miss Raphael's Silver Cloud IV -  
Saturday March 30 in the Alumni Building  
Admission \$5.00 - A Subterranean Production

The following Residences qualify for the Ready Hunt - Aitken, Bridges, Dunn, Neville, Neill, I. B.R., Harrison, and MacKenzie.

**RECAP OF THIS WEEK'S CLUES:**

- # 11- It's not a San Marco or a Trafalgar but it's UNB's answer. Under the snow lies its principal charm. But under the archway you must go; just go with the crowd and you're almost there!
- # 12- Out behind you the beakers, and don't bring your bike 'cause we're going in!
- # 13- No man is an island, but if you're still confused, perhaps it's time for some serious study!
- # 14- Clues 5 and 10 hold the key to your destination, and you don't have to be a bookworm to figure it out!

**TODAY'S CLUE:**

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