



Services: Playing a waiting game

By KAYE MACPHEE

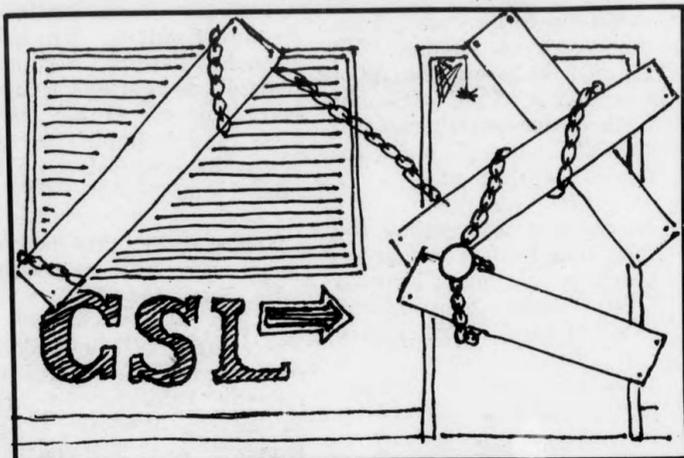
Vice-President Services, Ron Spurles, attended an SRC Executive Meeting on January 10th during which the then UNB Student Union President, John Bosnitch, made a motion that the Student Union grant Campus Services Limited a \$25,000.00 loan. According to Bosnitch, this motion was based on the recommendation made by the Student Union and CSL auditor, Mr. John Weatherhead (CA), in the draft audit. Bosnitch, Michael Bennett, Vice-President Academic, and Larry Long, Vice-President Administration, voted in favour of this recommendation while Spurles abstained. The recommendation made by the Executive now goes to the Council for approval. However, when the Brunswickan spoke to Weatherhead, he stated that "the recommendation was not part of the audit" and declined to comment as to whether or not he had in fact made any such recommendation.

Spurles stated that he "does not want to see money go there (to CSL) until the legal problems are solved and I know what their liabilities are." He contends that "right now we do not know what CSL's finances are...I have not been able to get all the files, regulations, letters patent, etc." Spurles wants "to see the bank account and things like that."

As for the \$11,000.00 outstanding for back taxes on the sale of cigarettes, Spurles stated that "Bosnitch feels that an appeal will reduce that to \$6,000.00." On Tuesday January 15 a registered letter was received by CSL demanding payment in full of \$11,000 by January 21st.

Spurles feels that CSL "must be set up to be more accountable...from what I understand the accounting so far has not been too reliable...the books are presently being prepared by Susan Neil and she hopes to have them ready by early next week."

Spurles hopes that Wednesday's Executive Meeting will answer some questions. He stated that "the final audit is still not ready and it should be before we make any plans." As for the draft audit, Aubrey Kirkpatrick, former Comptroller, Marie Moore, former Assistant Comptroller, Larry Fox, President of the Student Union and Doug Burgess, Vice-President Finance, have yet to see it.



Graphic by Gopher

According to one councillor the draft audit was delivered to Bosnitch in December 1984. Spurles said he had a brief look at it but cannot remember what he saw. It is Spurles understanding that Weatherhead's recommendation to ask for \$25,000.00 for start up capital for CSL was due to the fact that CSL did not get this in the summer. When asked where he got this

information, Spurles admitted he received it from Bosnitch. Apparently it is CSL policy to maintain a minimum working capital base of \$25,000. This policy was established in October 1981.

Spurles also stated that "Bosnitch said the assets of CSL are greater than the liabilities". However, Spurles interprets this as including the liquid assets as well as the stock, equipment, etc..

Last week Spurles placed an ad in the Brunswickan in the hopes of finding more students to serve on the Services Commission. Thus far there are four members; Spurles (Chairperson), Matthew Crocker, Sue Coster and Andy Savoy. Spurles is considering extending the deadline for applications as he wants input from the students and recommendations for improving CSL and Services in general.

Spurles does not want "to do anything concrete until we have several meetings and see what the recommendations are." Spurles stated that the Services Commission will be meeting this Thursday, "see the bills and consider what can be done on an interim basis."

At press time the Brunswickan was informed that CSL has been given an extension to repay their back taxes on cigarettes. \$1,000.00 must be paid by Monday, January 21, 1985 and the remaining \$10,000.00 can be paid in installments. However, the full \$11,000.00 must be paid by April 15, '85.

Concern over Fed. of Youth finances

Editor's Note: If you don't know about last week's mess on the front page, you're dead. Let me say first off that it was not sabotage by any ex-SRC members or done because of any malice felt by Ms. MacPhee. MacPhee's work is highly regarded in the Brunswickan and it was unfortunate that it was her story that was rushed in such a manner that it got mixed up. I take full blame and responsibility for not rereading the text before sending it to press.

Cal Johnston, News Editor

By KAYE MACPHEE
Brunswickan Staff

According to the press released provided by John Bosnitch, President of the Federation of Youth; "New Brunswick has received commendations for having the most organized province-wide youth from the regional coordinators of the Secretary of State of Canada." Not everyone appears to see the Federation in such a positive light; particularly with regard to the financial aspect of the organization. Apparently the Federation of Youth has some outstanding debts and there are those who are anxious to know the extent of the debts and when they will be paid.

The Federation of Youth borrowed \$6,000.00 from SUB Holdings Inc. during the summer and Kim Norris, SUB Director, states that it is his understanding that this debt

was due on October 1st, 1984. He has as yet to receive payment. On the 28th of November, Mark Slipp, Vice-President Finance of the Federation, spoke with Norris and told him that he would "try to find out from Bosnitch what is going on," regarding the debt.

Another debt of an undetermined amount is outstanding to Elm City Leasing Ltd., according to Alvin Morehouse, an employee of the firm. The car was leased from July to November by the Federation. Morehouse confirmed that some money was paid in November on the account but was unsure as to the amount.

There is some question as to whether or not the Federation owes \$3,000 to the Student Union. Apparently the note for the loan was signed by Slipp. This amount was due on November 15, 1984. According to Doug Burgess, Vice-President Finance, "My examination of the note also examined by Tom Evans, Student Union Lawyer, leads us to conclude that the Federation of Youth is not liable for the \$3000, in fact, Slipp appears to be personally liable."

A Canada Summer Works Program project began in June and terminated on September 7, 1984, under the umbrella of Canada Employment and Immigration (CEIC). According to one source the CEIC still owes a minimum of \$8,000 to the Federation and a maximum of \$17,000.00.

However, Norris has spoken with Pierre Gautreau, Project Officer of CEIC and he will not release funds to the Federation until he processes the documentation of monies spent.

When the Brunswickan spoke to Gautreau, he stated, "This documentation was long overdue." He further stated that "\$8,000.00 of these funds is owed to the Royal Bank and when CEIC allots the final disbursement it will be by cheque payable to both the Royal Bank and the Federation."

Norris said that he was told by Slipp that he would receive \$2000 of the \$6,000 owed to SUB Holdings on the 28th of

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"Aye...just tae think that when Mozart was my age, he'd been dead for seventeen years."
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There has been a petition started to upgrade the facilities on the Princess Margaret Bridge. Anyone wishing to sign it may do so at SUB Hairstyling.

There will be a bottle drive on Saturday, January 19 in the immediate vicinity of the university. This is to support SSME. Any contributions will be appreciated.

SKIERS: Robson, Sugarloaf, U.S.A. ski trip general meeting. 35 beds remaining on a 1st come basis. The meeting will be January 23 at 7 p.m., room 106, Carleton Hall. Ski to die!!

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A commentary on the latest rounds of Peace Talks

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The recent arms talks in Geneva left a general feeling of optimism, especially in light of the fact that Schultz appeared willing to place Reagan's "Star War" plans on the table. This optimism was to be short lived though, because no sooner had Schultz returned to the States when Weinberger stated Schultz did not have the authority to include the SDI (Space Defensive Initiative) in upcoming agendas.

The SDI casts the American defense plans in a new light. For many years it has been the general consensus that the U.S. included its NATO allies under its "umbrella" of defense, but this new plan has caused many to wonder if this is actually the case. In fact, there is some question as to whether or not the States is using Western Europe as a buffer zone, much as the Soviet Union is doing with the Eastern European countries it controls.

Why this concern over the creation of a "Fortress America"? The SDI is designed to stop missiles in three stages

-boost, space and re-entry. This would give the U.S. approximately 30 minutes of warning while Western Europe would have only 10 minutes of warning. Because of this and their close proximity to the Soviet Union many Western Europeans wonder if the SDI is really being designed with their defense in mind.

Should the Americans go ahead with plans to build such

a system there will certainly be a Soviet response, something that will surely lead to yet another arms race.

If the Soviets are unable to match the SDI and should they feel the Americans have created an impenetrable umbrella, the danger of a preemptive strike increases. If the Soviets can match the SDI what is the use of the French

and British independent nuclear arsenals?

In addition to seeing the SDI as a defense system for the States many Western Europeans believe this system grows from a war-fighting as opposed to war-preventing, mentality. Reagan's rhetoric about the SDI making nuclear weapons obsolete appears to them to be a cover for a drive by the U.S. military to achieve the impossible goal of surviving a nuclear

exchange - a frightening step toward suicidal over-confidence in an age of nuclear weapons.

Finally, the U.S. appears willing to postpone work on the SDI until more research is done (a bizarre proposal in itself since research should be constituted working on the SDI). By the time this research is completed it will be too late to stop deployment, if events in recent year are any indication.

Yearbook account closed to Burns

On January 3rd and 4th, Clayton Burns, former Ad Manager of UNB's Yearbook "Up The Hill", charged \$24.45 worth of merchandise to the Yearbook's account at Covey the Stationery. This obviously creates a problem in that Burns is no longer associated with the Yearbook and has not been since the end of November 1984.

The Brunswickan spoke with Mary Scovil, Manager of Covey's warehouse and Betty Grant, store Manager, and both stated that Burns did in fact charge the items to the Yearbook. Scovil added however, that on January 17th, Covey's was notified by the UNB Student Union that they were not to accept any further charges made by Burns in the

name of the Yearbook.

Ann Ogilvey, an Office Clerk with the firm, checked the invoices and informed the Brunswickan that a 1985 Daily Appointment book.

Apparently Burns also has a \$520.13 outstanding debt with the Student Union. The Brunswickan spoke with Doug Burgess, Vice-President Finance, and he said that the bill is broken down as follows:

Contingency Loan	310.00
Brunswickan	190.00
Brunswickan	2.00
Brunswickan	8.70
Paid on account	190.00
N.S.F. cheque	190.00
S.R.C.	6.63
S.R.C.	2.54
S.R.C.	0.10
TOTAL	520.13

According to Burgess, a final notice was sent to Burns by Aubrey Kirkpatrick, former Comptroller of the Student

Union and the \$520.13 is to be paid no later than January 25th.

The \$310.00 contingency loan was given to Burns as an advance on commissions for ads in the Yearbook. This is standard practice. The ad manager of the Brunswickan has done this on occasion as have former ad managers of both the paper and the Yearbook. However when one receives an advance on commissions it is done with the understanding that the money be paid back within one month if the ads were not sold.

Monthly statements for the \$310.00 have been sent to Burns since September but thus far the Student Union has had no response from Burns.

The Brunswickan tried to contact Burns for comment but were unable to reach him by press time.

Business Society robbed

The Business Society fell victim to a theft of over \$600.00 in cash from the Grog Pub, Arms dinner ticket sales and membership sales over the past weekend. The money which was placed in a cashbox in the filing cabinet of the Society's office in Tilley Hall was discovered missing Monday morning by Faith Burnley, a Business Society executive member. The theft, which also included a Society rugby shirt was reported to both Campus Security and the City Police immediately Monday morning.

A spokesman for the Business Society says the money from the Friday after-

noon pub was counted and placed in the office at 7 p.m. to be deposited first thing Monday morning. There is some question as to whether the office door was locked after 7 p.m. As security locks all rooms and the building itself by 10 p.m., the theft possibly occurred during those three hours as there were no signs of forced entry into the Society office. The incident is still under investigation by the Fredericton City Police.

The theft, according to Prince Varma, Society Vice-President, "will definitely curtail any future activities which include guest speakers, conferences and scholarships."

Students Help Ethiopia

A six-week campaign by students at UNB has raised \$22,000 in aid of famine vic-

tims in Ethiopia. Calling themselves Students Help Ethiopia, the group established trust accounts at every local bank, set up collection booths around the campus and at area malls, and organized a Skate-a-thon. UNB graduate student Richard Hutchins, who fasted publicly for a week, raised \$10,000 of the total.

The money will be channelled through the YMCA, which operates two refugee settlements for Ethiopians in the Sudan. The funds, matched three-for-one by the Canadian International development Agency, will support an emergency feeding program for children and provide beds, blankets and utensils to new arrivals at the settlements.

Students Help Ethiopia had hoped to challenge other Canadian universities to respond to the famine in Africa. As far as the group is aware, however, UNB is the only university in the country to mount a large-scale fund-raising effort.

Fed. of Youth cont'd

November and feels that the \$2,000 went to Elm City instead.

When the Brunswickan approached Bosnitch concerning the debts he stated that he was uncertain as to how much money is owed to Elm City and that SUB Holdings has never sent an invoice to the Federation of Youth. Bosnitch also stated that "no money is being withheld...that the money is coming in three installments and at least one has been received."

Concerning the \$3,000 debt to the Student Union Bosnitch first stated that they "Have not received an invoice" then later stated that he was "not sure there is a \$3,000 debt." He subsequently said that "if there is an outstanding bill it is either being processed or is already paid."

Bosnitch said the "Federa-

tion of Youth is not in financial difficulty of any type" and that the Federation has been pledged more financial support than any other Provincial Youth Federation in Canada." He also said that "private companies are being solicited for funding for permanent organization (of the Federation)" while in his press release he stated that "the New Brunswick Federation of Youth has been pledged support by the Canadian Secretary of State, private sponsors and other government departments."

Bosnitch told the Brunswickan that the Secretary of State has pledged \$8 million nationwide for 1985 (IYY) and in view of this and other pledged funding to the New Brunswick Federation of Youth, the Executive of the Federation "will continue to actively prepare for major youth events."



Political Perspectives by R. Hutchins

By BLAKE PATON
Guest Writer

Last week's feature established that the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) manifesto was too radical to be accepted into the mainstream of North American society. In Political Perspectives this week I would like to examine the reasons for this judgement, which I believe is accurate. The whole counter-culture of the 1960's is superficially misleading; the war in Vietnam, and sexism made society repugnant to its youth. Youth therefore became politically mobilized, but the focus of the counter-culture became a lifestyle dominated by self-gratification. In the wake of the 60's the political issues have faded, while the popular narcissism has prevailed. Left politics (which stress an identification with the collective) were in fundamental contradiction with the individualist orientation of the youth and its parent society.

We see, therefore, that the most important factor of the counter-culture is not (leftist) political activism, but the establishment of a popular narcissism. As this popular narcissism solidified with the aid of imaginative entrepreneurs, it was transformed into the culture of the 1970's: the "ME" decade. Beneath this era of est, gestalt, and getting it together, the fresh memories of Vietnam and the Nixon years (in the U.S.) and the F.L.Q. in Canada prevented the right from completely controlling the country, so middle politics were embraced (Carter and the persistent Trudeau). Which is to say that narcissistic human beings can be influenced by conscience.

It is my distinct pleasure to announce that the 1980's are much more logically consistent (i.e., between culture and politics) than either the 60's or the 70's. The present YUPPIE individualism (a direct descendant of the counter-culture) is best-suited to conservative politics, so Reagan maintained a high-percentage of youth votes. The tax issue became crucial because increased tax means a lower personal disposable income; one of Reagan's questions for America was "do you have better things to do with your money than give it to the government?". The answer is "yes."

What relevance does this thesis have for UNB? Well, it explains why the focus of our education is now unashamedly on career-oriented programs. In turn, society gets a return on the money it invests in higher education while students live consumer dreams. The absence of political issues which can cause great rifts between parents and children has turned the youth of the 80's into the ideological mirrors of their parents, which might explain the absence of political activism in the students of today.

Anyone interested in this topic should consult the following two sources:

The Culture of Narcissism by Christopher Lasch
The Hearts of Men by Barbara Ehrenreich

P.S.: This column might also be considered an act of narcissism.

A special thank you to Mr. Paton for his insightful comments on last week's feature: "Agenda For A Generation." As of press time I will have returned from Halifax, where I'll be covering the talk given by Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman, two of the original "Chicago Seven" members. These men were leading activists of the 1960's and they will be discussing the present state of society in relation to the 1960's. It is my hope that this seminar will supply more insight into this important and vital issue for the students of the 1980's. As with Mr. Paton's contribution my column remains open to those interested in making a political statement. Get involved and aid in broadening the focus of opinion at UNB. All submissions can be handed in at the *Brunswickan* office care of the Features Editor.

GSA to separate?

By OLIVER KONCZ
Brunswickan Staff

The executive of the Graduate Students' Association (GSA) would like to separate from the Student Union and form the Graduate Students Union (GSU). This would establish two student unions, with the GSU controlling the graduate students' fees. Presently, the GSA receives \$10 directly from the Student Union (per graduate student) and \$20 remains with the Student Union.

The GSA plans to conduct an opinion poll and later a referendum on the question. They want the administration to transfer the money to the GSA to allow graduate students to participate in student clubs and organizations.

Members of the Student Union have expressed concern that the establishment of two student unions will have a divisive effect on students and student matters, and that there will be a duplication of facilities. If two unions are created, then bickering over small matters will obscure the more pressing needs of all students, such as proper representation to the University bodies and efforts to gain control of student facilities (the Student Union Building), according to one source.

The President of the Graduate Students Association, Dave Zimmerman, believes that graduate students have concerns and interests which differ from those of undergraduate students. The Graduate Students' Union would be socially, not politically, oriented. Student Union entertainment does not appeal to graduate students, says Mr. Zimmerman, and most of the graduate fees should go to socials. The GSA already holds approximately 10 socials per year.

The Vice-President Academic, Mike Bennett, stated that there must be an umbrella organization to represent all students - the Student Union. Here, students can find information and help, from fighting academic appeals to attempts to enlarge the Student Union Building. Mr. Bennett feels the problem is one of no communication - the graduate students rarely voice their needs and concerns.

Graduate students presently have a representative on the Student Union Council (Jeff Fryer) and a representative on Senate (Evelyn Morin). Yet no motions have been brought forward dealing with graduate students' concerns. The Student Union has recently broadened representation on Council by adding the graduate student Senator as an ex-officio member.

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I'm Cal "Rifkin" Johnston, the News Editor here, and the one responsible for last week's f---k-up on the front page. Yes, it was my fault, and I have no excuse except that I was lax in laying out Ms MacPhee's story and didn't reread the copy before it went out to press. I humbly apologize and I'll never let it happen again.

However, I still think the mix-up was sabotage by some ex-SRC biggies.

This column is a mugwump of sorts that will "rhymes with witch" at people, organizations, insects, and anything else that doesn't seem to work. I've already done the Bruns myself, so on to other things.

Anyone know where the UNB '84 Yearbook is? Neither do I. I haven't seen anyone in the yearbook offices for quite a while. Apparently, all that's holding it up is the advertising, which has yet to be sent to the printers. Clayton Burns, the ad manager, is nowhere to be found since he was stripped of the privilege to use the SUB last December.

I saw Clayton about a week ago on the bus. Burns said that he'd be allowed back into school and the SUB (maybe) if he promised not to go back into politics. With that on his shoulders, I doubt that getting the advertising finished is one of his top priorities.

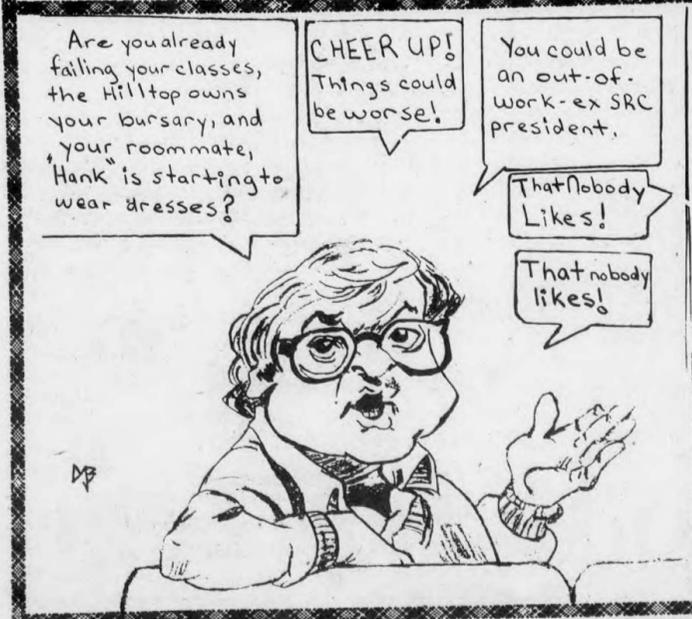
Burns is also the ad manager for the Student Directory, which also is nowhere to be seen. Last year, John Bosnitch, then SRC President, assigned the Directory to Raj Verma. Verma was to type the names into the Student Union's new IBM personal computer and program it to spit out the names all in order and that would then be used to print the Directory. Well, Verma hasn't been in the SU office for months, so I assume he's finished his part. Where's the Directory? Bosnitch said Tuesday, "should be out by next week." Will there be any advertising? Will it look half as good as Saint Thomas' Directory did when it came out a month ago? Will the tooth fairy ever grant us our wish of intelligent television? I doubt it.

I'd also like to rag about this damn cold weather! However, as I can do naught but rag, I won't say anything.

Has anyone heard of Rough Trade, Nash the Slash, Doug and the Slugs, or Katrina and the Waves? CSL heard of them, booked them and, of course, "rescheduled" them. Curtis Baxter, of CSL Entertainment, said last term that those bands would be rescheduled for February. I really hope they will pull it off. Please, one, just one big name concert that can proudly say "Presented by UNB Student Union or Campus Services." St. Thomas, yes, little STU, puts on Nazareth and Honeymoon Suite and walk away with about \$7000. UNB, the home of the great "almost".

Got a bitch? This is the place for it. Send contributions to Cal Johnston c/o Brunswickan, Room 35, SUB, Campus Mail.

At press time, I found out November. No one told me that Clayton Burns was relieved of his duties as Yearbook Advertising Manager in November. I tried to find out who the new Advertising Manager is. The answer, "Who knows?"



Support the Red Cross

Blood Donor Clinics have been a tradition at UNB and STU for many years and Red Cross in Fredericton has relied on a large turnout of donors to maintain the ever present and daily needs for blood to the New Brunswick hospital patients. The highest ever attendance at a New Brunswick Blood Donor Clinic was here at UNB-STU with a record high of 838 donors. This was in October of 1979. We have been holding inter-residence competitions at our blood donor clinics, and Aitken House continues to hold the trophy with a total of 87 donations at our last clinic. The quota of 600 donations for this clinic will supply nearly all the blood needed by N.B. hospitals during the week of the clinic, so students, staff and faculty are strongly urged to come out and support this vital need.

The clinic will be held in the SUB, January 22, 23 and 24 from 1:30 - 4:30 and 6:30 - 8:00.

Farewells bid

By SHELLY NELSON
Asst. News Editor

Farewells were bid by the outgoing members of the SRC at the regular Monday night meeting.

In his last report to the council, Aubrey Kirkpatrick wished the new councillors and executives the best of luck in the upcoming term. He went on to remind the SRC of the many obstacles that had been faced and remained confident that he could "come up against anything now!"

The outgoing Student Union President, John Bosnitch, in bidding his farewell to the executives stated that the year 1983-84 was the most productive in the Student Union history. He went on to state that it proved to everyone that students can be motivated to the extent of running their own store, and purchasing their own residence. The latter was referred to as "the biggest concrete achievement of the year."

Bosnitch launched an attack on the administration for the battle over the SUB, his threatened expulsion and the death that occurred at Magee House in the fall. According to him, the order for his ousting came about as a result of President Downey's vendetta against him.

Following from this, the new executive were ushered in to the applause of many people present.

Student Services

Have you heard about Counselling Services for students at UNB/STU? Services and programs are available to help you with social-emotional difficulties, career and educational decisions, stress management and family and couple problems. The office, in the Alumni Memorial Building is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 and from 1:15 to 5:00 p.m. However in case of emergency at other times our telephone answering machine will give you instructions on how to reach us. Phone 453-4820 for an appointment or information.

CAREERS

What kind of career do I want? Will my degree open the way to a job? Should I change faculties? Am I in a program of my own choice? If these questions are familiar, if you are feeling confused, discouraged or aimless, a counsellor can be helpful.

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For information on occupations, educational programs, career preparation and resume writing, drop by the Career Information Library. Our Career Library Assistant will be happy to help you.

NATIVE STUDENTS

For Native Indian students we have a program designed to meet the special needs of students adjusting to university life. For information on this as well as on career choice and writing and study skills for Native Indian students, call or drop in to see Serena Knockwood, our Native Student Advisor, Rm. 108, Harrington Hall, STU or Rm. 19, Alumni Memorial Building, UNB.

SOCIAL-EMOTIONAL NEEDS

Each term, a Mutual Helping Workshop is offered. This is for people who are down on themselves, bottling up feelings, confused about personal identity and having trouble in relationships. Participants are helped to develop skills for sharing feelings, hearing others, discovering their own solutions and directions. Designed for an intensive personal growth experience, the workshop runs for nine weekday evenings plus a weekend. (Next information session, Thursday, January 24, 7-9:30 p.m.)

A Stress Management Workshop is held once a year. This is for students who experience excessive stress over exams, studies or other areas of living. The workshop this year will be held on Tuesday evenings. (Information Session - Tuesday, January 22.)

A Workshop For Women Survivors of Incest is scheduled for Wednesday evenings. If you are interested or would like more information, call Counselling Services and ask for Lynne Brewer.

A Homeward Orientation Workshop for International Students is held each spring. This is to assist students returning home to prepare for re-entry into their own culture after a prolonged period away. This workshop is in cooperation with Patricia Brooke, International Student Advisor.

REFERRALS

Some students come to Counselling Services by referral. Referral sources are encouraged to call informing us of the referral. We will acknowledge that the referral has been completed, with the permission of the student.

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EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Dave Mazerolle



Time to sit down



The strike of 728 teachers and librarians at Dalhousie University is potentially ten days away, and the issue is, of course, causing a lot of stir on that campus and campuses across the country.

Central to the issue is the question whether the professors should have the right to strike. Most students, concerned about finishing the term in April so they can graduate on schedule or keep commitments to summer jobs, are not warming to the idea that a protracted strike could keep them in classes until June. Many students, therefore, do not feel profs should strike.

If you need to choose an enemy here, do not pick Dalhousie Faculty Association (DFA), the teachers' union. It should be noted that Dalhousie University has an operating deficit of 13 to 15 million dollars. For the past four years, Dal has consistently overspent. This financial mismanagement has made them liable for a penalty from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC). The penalty will be withheld from the next year's operating grant.

The Dal administration chose to start its overdue economizing by taking a "holiday" from contributing to the DFA pension fund. There have been no contributions since February '84 and there will not be any until March of '85. The DFA wants pension contributions reinstated and the money kept through the "holiday" to be an interest-free loan to be repaid over two years. The administration has promised to comply, but there is no legally binding commitment to pay. The DFA also wants to control their share of the pension plan, but the administration will not agree.

The DFA also has legitimate demands for salary. They requested a pay increase to keep up with inflation (4.9%). They are offered a little over half that (2.88%). One demand is for real salaries to increase to 1978 levels by 1988. All they are requesting is to have the same buying power they would have had ten years ago.

The faculty has acted responsibly during this labour dispute, and with the students in mind. From January 11 - 14, they set up informational pickets around campus with no disruption of classes. On January 24, the DFA will meet with its negotiating team to assess their progress. If there is no progress on contract negotiations by January 28, the DFA will initiate full strike action. It will be a shame if it comes to a strike, and horrendous for the students if the strike is a protracted one. The Dal Student Union is threatening to sue the administration if a strike results. Good for them. The nuisance value of such threats may make both sides sit down to serious conciliation and resolve the contract before the school term is disrupted.

The question here is not, "Should faculty be allowed to strike?" Every union should be allowed to strike; it is one of the rights of unions that took decades of arguing, fighting, and dying to achieve. The DFA must be allowed all avenues of action, or else what has the union movement achieved? The threat of a strike is a potent weapon. No union really wants to walk out. A strike has adverse effects on the strikers, too. The right to strike can achieve a serious attempt at conciliation. It is time for the DFA and the administration to sit down and work things out. If they have a strike looming ahead of them like a sword of Damocles, perhaps they will make a sincere attempt to keep Dal in business and its students in classes.



mugwump journal

By MIKE MACKINNON

At Monday's meeting Larry Long, Vice President Administration, read an anonymous letter demanding that Aubrey Kirkpatrick, who has just completed his term as comptroller of the Student Union, refund half of his honorarium because he resigned from CSL before his term was completed. The justification for such a demand was the following passage: "According to the Honorarium Regulations, the entire term must be completed in order for honoraria to be granted... Additionally not only is it required the term be completed, but the candidate must accomplish a job well done." However, Kirkpatrick was comptroller of the Student Union and nowhere is there a policy that the person occupying this position automatically assumes responsibility for the similar position in CSL. Kirkpatrick volunteered (emphasis on volunteered) to act as comptroller for the CSL at the February 1984 shareholder meeting. The honorarium he received was for his duties as Comptroller of the Student Union, not CSL.

In the March 24, 1980 report on honoraria it was stated, "...Present practice is for honoraria to be denied if the individual making application has not completed a full half-term. However, this should not apply to an individual who resigns prior to the end of his/her term."

Taking this information into consideration it should be concluded that Aubrey is by no means, required to refund any of his honorarium and that Hilary Earl should be paid pro rata as she did not work for approximately 4 months at the job she was appointed for. Even if she was to receive the full honorarium it should only be the \$500 as stated in the honoraria report and not the \$1000 ex-SU President John Bosnitch authorized.

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I made a vow to myself that I was going to write about something other than Student Union matters in this, my first Mugwump since last year, but there is so much that deserves comment that I couldn't resist. For example, where is last year's yearbook? Latest word is that it will be available in March. Not bad, but I'm sure if more effort had been put into the fiasco, it could have been available this coming May. This way, last year's grads could receive it, as a gift for the first anniversary of their graduation. Oh well, you can't have everything.

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Another Student Union publication has gone the route of the yearbook - I refer of course to the Student Directory, a handy thing to have around should you wish to contact a student not in the city phone book. Will we see it this year? Perhaps in March (along with the yearbook), giving us almost two (the anticipation is almost more than I can endure) months of using it.

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Unbeknownst to many of you, the Student Union received a grant from the provincial government to produce a student handbook that was to be available to all UNB students and not just the freshmen. No doubt it is a poorly kept secret that this book was not published. The work was completed except the advertising section, which the power that be decided to do last term in order that the book would be out in January. This was not done and as a result the grant and the effort put into producing the handbook were wasted. Without seeing anything concrete come out of this grant why should the government give us a grant next year? I wouldn't. Why wasn't the advertising done? Because the job was farmed out to several individuals who had little interest in the position and gave up after a week or two (some were fired). And how do I know all this? I was the one who worked on the main section of the handbook.



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Blood and Thunder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

January 18, 1985

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Inflation?

To those who make a difference:

Something happened to me over the Christmas break that really opened my eyes! I was in the SUB and wanted to buy some gum. I went into the SMOKE SHOPPE and placed 30 cents on the counter, as this was the price I had paid the day earlier. "I am sorry, it's 35 cents" was the reply from the cashier. "But it was 30 cents yesterday," I said in puzzled amazement. At this point the other worker behind the counter said to me in a disgusted tone of voice, "Prices are going up, that's life." The irony of the whole episode is that the CSL store was closed up just two days beforehand. Was the price increase in the making for months previous, or was this one of the results of the reinstatement of the SMOKE SHOPPE's monopoly on the university campus? Will prices continue to go up? (If so, I'll only know of this second hand since I haven't set foot in the SMOKE SHOPPE since that day.) It will be very interesting to see what our V.P. services and our new President have to say about the full reinstatement of the CSL Store. Well gentlemen?

Andy McAllister

Clarify Stamping Rules

This letter is directed to those in charge of last Friday's pub located in the Ballroom. I believe that I speak for myself as well as many others, that the social event was poorly advertised with respect to its admittance regulations. According to its advertisement at various locations on campus, it was to be a Wet & Dry event, therefore allowing all age groups to be admitted with proper stamping. However after purchasing tickets to the event, and planning to attend it with a friend, I was turned away at the door due to Campus Police regulations. The regulations stipulated that you must have been either 19 years of age, or currently enrolled in

a university program. However, it was not advertised as such and many people were turned away as I was. I believe that any further events, such as Friday's pub should be properly advertised with respect to all regulations. If so, no misunderstandings will follow, and everyone involved will be satisfied.

Sincerely,
A concerned student
(and very pissed off)

Project Plug

In my opinion, the purpose of Project Magazine can be best described in the following quotations taken from "Project Magazine: A Prospective,"

"Project Magazine is being undertaken to...unite engineering students...impart to each student a sense of professional responsibility as a member of the Canadian Engineering community."

The magazine will also: "...become an ideal medium for professional organizations, such as Canadian Council of Professional Engineers, to address all Canadian Engineering students."

The magazine inform engineering students of the activities their fellow inter-collegiate student colleagues are participating in. These activities range from frosh weeks, to engineering weeks, to local traditions of the various university Engineering Societies. The first issue, December 1984, also discusses the history of Project Magazine, "Spar and Canada's Role In Space," "The Role of CCPE" (Canadian Council of Professional Engineers), "The Importance of Effective Communications" and "What NSERC?" (Natural Science and Engineering Research Council) is. The first issue gives thanks to sponsors of the magazine and to the deans of engineering schools for their support, without which the ideas, potential and goals of Project Magazine would not be available.

Robert A. Berube

John

Editor:

After making a considerable effort to read last week's front page story on the Federation of Youth, I have finally come to the conclusion that you must have printed it as a joke. The article was layed out like a jigsaw puzzle and the statements it contained were slanted and misleading.

I wholeheartedly approved of your policy prohibiting political figures from controlling the contents of the news in the *Brunswickan*. I also support a policy which limits student politicians to writing columns which are clearly noted to be the OPINION of the author. It is this belief that leads me to ask why the *Brunswickan* assigned this story to Kaye MacPhee, a former Federation of Youth employee who ran against me in the recent Student Union Presidential elections. Surely you could find someone further removed from the subject, and with less of an axe to grind.

I understand that the same story is going to run again on the front page of this issue. Thankfully, this time I have an opportunity to ensure that both sides of the story are fairly presented.

Why my recent political opponent failed to mention in her supposedly impartial reporting was that while the Federation of Youth has certain financial commitments, it has also been pledged funding far in excess of that needed to pay the bills. She purposely entitled her article "Concern over Federation of Youth Finances," not because our funding was in doubt but because she wanted to give the impression that things were in disorder. She further failed to mention that she herself had been paid several hundred dollars by our Federation and was personally involved in the summer activities covered in her story. Prior to publication, I spoke with Kaye about her article and pointed out several instances where her article was incorrect, misleading and slanted. Apparently, I convinced her that her personal

bias did show through, and she made several corrections to eliminate some of the "cheap shots." Obviously she did not go far enough.

To conclude, the only people who are concerned about the Federation of Youth finances are those who are misinformed by article such as that of Ms. MacPhee. Our total outstanding bills are more than covered by funding in excess of twenty five thousand dollars. The next time the *Brunswickan* would like to report on our activities, we hope they send us a reporter who does not have a personal vendetta to pursue, and who is not working as an unwitting propogandist for the people who are opposed in principle to the mere existence of an organization which protects and promotes the rights of youth in this province.

John Bosnitch
The President
NB Federation of Youth

Liberate LBR

Dear Editor:

We would appreciate it if our group could use some space in your column. Thank you.

There will be a general meeting held on Friday, January 18, for all persons interested in joining the Lady Beaverbrook Residence Liberation Organization. This group was formed some time ago by a handful of residence alumni but membership has vastly increased thanks to the help of the Dean of Men's Residences. This group is responsible for such things as painting nasty notes on residence doors and having Don Flemming's car repainted.

At the next meeting we will discuss plans for upcoming events such as the kidnapping of a proctor and the assassination of the resident fellow. Also, at this time we will be trying to increase our membership. Memberships are free and strictly confidential for obvious reasons. All members must meet security requirements and have at least one infraction against the residence system.

The meeting will get underway at 9:00 p.m. at head-

quarters (at the corner of York and DunDonald, diagonally across from the fire station). Everyone is invited to attend. BYOB.

We also would like to encourage groups to organize and help us fight the most undemocratic organization on campus.

Chairman,
LBRLO

Letter slanderous

In the last SRC meeting (14/01/85) a certain letter signed anonymously, was disclosed publicly (ie. was read 'over the air') by Vice President of Administration Larry Long. It described a certain incompetency on the part of former Comptroller Aubrey Kirkpatrick in his dealings with CSL Exchange; and subsequently demands the return of the honorarium and other funds Mr. Kirkpatrick has received in his official capacity, to SRC. This demand from the so-called 'member of the UNB Student Union' is the most ludicrous 'request' that this student has ever witnessed.

A point of clarification is required in order to direct this concern not at some obscure anonymity or anonymous obscurity (whichever you will) but to single out a fraction of the student body to whom the detail of the 'letter' would be made available. In short, the evidence presented in the letter would be immediately accessible to the Student Union Council representatives: the executive in particular. The list may be further shortened by indicating that there are very, very few members of the executive that would even want to entertain such foolishness. It will be shown the misconstrued concern voiced in the letter is nothing short of a slanderous act instigated by one of those select few who doesn't have the 'guts' to admit his slander.

John Bosnitch, former president of the SRC, Larry Long, the reader of the 'letter' and Michael Bennett

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(nee Garvey for those who have been out of touch), acting Chairman of SRC are each responsible to varying degrees for what is perceived as the most-serious offence committed: the public disclosure of the 'letter'.

It is argued that any student has the right as a student, to publicly voice a concern that immediately concerns him (her). The issue at stake is whether the concern put forward in the 'letter' is indeed a valid opinion, or whether it is mere slander (and personal attack), requiring some form of retribution.

As the letter constitutes a collusion of so-called Honoraria reports (of which this student has no knowledge, particularly concerning that the the Comptroller - SRC must become the Comptroller - CSL), that misrepresent the actual facts, it must therefore be construed that this representation is meant to be slanderous. The 'letter' is, in fact, designed in a libellous manner and so cannot be taken as a valid concern. As such, if the charge levied against Mr. Kirkpatrick, on the grounds that he has not accomplished a job 'well done' is substantiated, then I immediately demand that these same charges be levied against Mr. Bosnitch, Mr. Long took it upon himself to propagate slander. Mr. Bennett (as Chairman) allowed such slander to be propagated, and as Mr. Bosnitch himself said, "I am ultimately responsible for everything." Each has not, due to malicious intent inherent in this blantend propagation of slander, accomplished a job 'well done.' The second phrase 'well done' may be, given those criteria, the aforementioned persons are guilty of not performing a job 'well done.' The facts proving this claim may be easily verified through a little (objective) investigation (For instance, John Bosnitch and Michael Bennett are the two directors upon whom the responsibility of the CSL fiasco must rest.).

The responsibility for the public disclosure of the libellous and slanderous 'letter' must thus rest on Mr. Bosnitch, Mr. Long and Mr. Bennett. If this 'letter' is taken as a precedent in any shape, form or manner, then the immediate revocation of these persons' honoraria (retroactively and proactively) must be demanded.

A member of the UNB Student Union
J.W.J. Baggaley

Oliver

Editor:

As usual, the UNB Administration has acted while the students were involved with exams and on holidays. Downey with his SUB Trustees (John Webster, Larry Fox, Jim Borne, Gordon Loane, Suzanne Currie, Joel Leger) closed the CSL Exchange at 4:00 p.m., December 12, 1984, with no notice.

They first extended the life of the store to December 22, then shortened it to December 7, and finally extended it to December 12, with a chance of continued operations until the end of January. On December 12, the noon hour deadline passed and finally at 4:00 p.m., John Webster arrived and demanded that the Exchange close immediately. Conveniently, Downey had hurried off to do his Christmas shopping in Toronto that morning, and Larry Fox stated, "I suppose that means it's settled."

The SUB Trustees keep insisting that Campus Services Ltd., is in "disarray" and that the Beaver Foods Contract has been violated by the Exchange. First, on December 9, a complete inventory check was done (the auditor was present). The total inventory came to \$40,000 - remember that the Exchange was opened in June 1984 with almost no inventory. Also, the weekly sales were around \$8000 (over \$400,000 per year) even at the low prices that the Exchange offered. The matter of the Beaver Foods contract can be finally laid to rest. Below is an exact copy of the Beaver Foods contract as it relates to the Exchange:

Beaver Foods shall have the right of the first refusal on all food and vending service not covered by this contract with the exception of the Aitken University Center where the quality and costs of such food service are equal to other options available to the University, but this provision shall in no way affect the University's sole and absolute discretion over the initiation and cancellation of food service not presently covered by the existing contract.

The Exchange 'food service' was not covered by the existing contract and the Trustees should not try to hide behind the Beaver Foods contract. To remove any doubt, perhaps Campus Services Ltd. should offer the Exchange operation to Beaver Foods, provided Beaver Foods keep the low prices and the long hours (right of first refusal).

Campus Services Ltd., has demonstrated that students can manage a store, keep the books, have low prices and still turn a profit. Once again, the UNB Administration, along with this time with the help of some students (!), has trampled an initiative that was supported by over 2000 signatures. It was truly an enterprise by the students, for the students and of the students. Larry Fox has betrayed the trust of the students by not voting in favour of the Exchange at the December SUB Trustees meeting and by refusing to fulfill motions of Council that directed him to negotiate with the Trustees to extend the life of the Exchange at least until January. One can only hope that events such as these are not indicative of what we're going to get in 1985.

Sincerely,
Oliver Koncz

Stamping suggestions

To the entertainment coordinators,

In the past, I have attended a number of university "concerts" and socials. At the same time, I was also subject to a number of backfires in the organization of different rules and regulations. One would hope that the entertainment administration would watch these events and learn from them. However, too many problems occur over and over again and nothing is done to improve the situation. The event last weekend with the Penetrators and Tyranny was no exception.

As a university student, I was allowed to enter a Wet and Dry event even though I am not 19, but underage non-university students are not. A large number of people who

wanted to attend the event were turned away due to this apparently new rule. If an event is to be Wet and Dry, people who are under 19 should be allowed in. Their money is as good as anyone else's, and the organizers may find that they could break even on such events.

Other people were also being turned away because they had no picture I.D. Perhaps this could be rectified by allowing three pieces of non-picture identification. Most clubs accept this, and it seems reasonable that the university would.

Overall, a lot of problems could be solved by posting any special requirements for admittance with the event's announcement.

I hope that at least some of my points are considered. Thank you.

Michele MacKenzie

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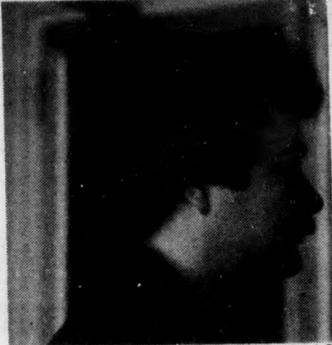
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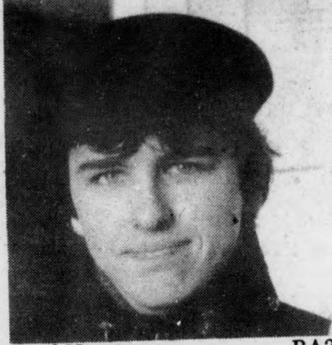
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Geri LeBlanc P.E. 4
No, because I want to graduate in May '85.



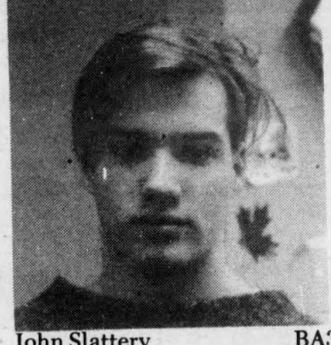
Rick Thurnheer BA?
Nobody should have the right to hit anybody.



Paul Higgens BA3
No, I've heard about the wages the faculty made, and if I made that I wouldn't strike.



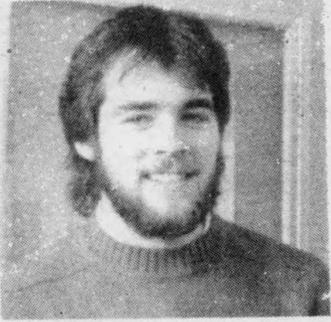
Paul M. Plourde BBA4
Yes, why not.



John Slattery BA3
Yes, if they want more money, Brenda and I will respect them for it.



Bernie Boxill
Goonie Goo Goo!



Andy Savoy Eng. 3
No, because it jeopardizes the students learning, and the faculty are here to teach.



Ana Espejo BA4
Definitely, it's everybody's right to strike.



Rob Scott BA2
No, they make enough money.



Erik Gingles BA2
I don't see what physical dynamics have to do with it!

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Spring Break '85 Sugarloaf, U.S.A.



Sugarloaf USA

It is easy to see why Sugarloaf/USA is a mountain with all the fun. From the first glance at "Oh my gosh" corner, Sugarloaf Mountain's 4,237 foot peak towers above the tree line. This year marks the 30th Anniversary, but after all these years, it is still relatively unknown and definitely uncrowded. However, discerning skiers from the world over have discovered the mountain to be blessed with some of the finest skiing in the Northeast, regardless of ability.

Sugarloaf/USA is a skiers' mountain. Forty miles of Alpine terrain on 52 trails highlight the only above timberline snowfield skiing in the East. The main face is straight-forward from the base lodge and village and is serviced by a four passenger gondola, Eight double chairlifts and four T-bars. Twin double chairlifts, one of which carries skiers to the beginners' mid station, while the other feeds the lift to the peak, move most of the skiers onto the mountain. The gondola does the rest, stopping at an intermediate mid station or onward to the top. For the expert skier, trail names such as "Bubble-Cuffer, Ramdown, Widowmaker and Narrow-Gauge" conjure up wild visions of radical skiing. Many very wide, gently sloping runs provide unlimited beginner trails.

Sugarloaf/USA's strengths are much more. Three thousand on the hill beds provide the ultimate in modern Condominium style living. Most are privately owned but developed and leased by the mountain Corporation. Many Condos include saunas, hot tubs and other recreational areas. All have immediate access to the mountain due to the excellent village layout and positioning of the lower lifts.

Other very nice touches have been added as well. For those short on funds or simply reluctant to leave the slopes, hot dogs and soft drinks can be found at the glades conveniently next to the traverse trails. Horsedrawn sleigh rides also add to the down home atmosphere. Sugarloaf's own cable television system delivers the latest up to date ski news into most Condo living rooms. The channel continuously gives temperatures, wind speed and snow conditions on the mountain and other details on the lifts and runs.

When it comes to eating out, there are many dining spots catering to any atmosphere and culinary delight. Live entertainment ranging from rock to folk and jazz and even live theatre are also available.

Perhaps the most favorable point for Sugarloaf is its closeness to the Atlantic region. Just six hours from Fredericton and our University of New Brunswick, Sugarloaf/USA has been the mainstay of the UNB Spring Break Ski Trip. This year is no different and the usual contingent of about 100 skiers will be invading again this year in late February. Students from UNB are now booked into Condos on the hill and are now awaiting what we've come to expect; Su-pah skiing.

Beside Ski schools and rentals many extra curricular activities have been planned. The Pub Crawl and the Toga party at the Red Stallion are always a gas. Tours of the mountain (beverage hunt) and a lively hockey game against the locals are also planned. But after a hard day on the slopes a nice soft bed beside the fireplace is most gratifying.

If you are in search of that ultimate ski challenge that Sugarloaf provides, complete with the on the hill comforts of Sugarloaf's Condominiums, drop into our second organizational meeting Wednesday, January 22nd at 7 pm in Carleton Hall, room 106. Until then, a word from the wise: Live to ski and ski to die.

Gizz





It is that time of year once more, when Winter Carnival hits campus. This year's Extravaganza promises to be an event worth catching. While looking over the list of events I found that there is more energy evoked this year toward an all-ecompassing participation. Not only is the Carni set up ideally for the residences but for once it seems more accessible to off-campus students.

Carnival is a proud tradition at UNB and next to Orientation it requires the most volunteers to run. The people that bring us "Carni 85" have worked long and hard to ensure a successful and fun week is had by all. Although "snow" is an ideal asset it will not hinder any of the events coming off. The timing for Carnival couldn't be better. Since school is only beginning to pick up most people should be able to participate in at least one event daily. The official executive of Mike Cassidy, Colleen Meagher, Anne McDonald, Tracy Machent and Linda Sholten all wish the entire student body a fun and memorable "Snow Bash 85." So remember "Catch the drift" and enjoy the wonders of winter.



"Snow Bash 85"

RESIDENCE POINT SYSTEM
Events for Participation Points

WEDNESDAY Blue Hunt—Opening Ceremonies

THURSDAY Sports Day—Skating Fun Night
Buchanan Field - Casino Night—
Mr. UNB
25pts per house entry
Mr. UNB 100—pts.
1st prince—50 pts
2nd prince—25 pts
women's residences 25 pts.

SNOW SCULPTURES

50 pts. per entry
100 pts—1st place - \$150
50 pts—2nd place - \$100
25 pts—3rd place - \$50

PARADE

50 pts per entry
100 pts—1st place - \$150
50 pts—2nd place - \$100
25 pts—3rd place - \$50

All other events listed above: one point is given for each event.—up to a maximum of 100.

January 23 2:30 Blue Hunt & Fitness
6:30 OPENING CEREMONIES
(Buchanan Field)
8:30 Mr. UNB Contest at
\$2.50

THURSDAY
January 24 2:30 Sports Day in front
6:30 Skating—Free at the
7:00 Fun Night at Buchanan
8:00 Mug Sale at Social Center
9:00 Casino Night—administered
(sponsored)
9:00 Sleigh Ride—meet in front

FRIDAY
January 25 10:30 Ski Day—\$15 including
transportation, lift tickets
4:00 Sculptures—prizes
9:00 C100 Music Videos

SATURDAY
January 26 1:00 Parade
7:00 Movie-McLaggan Extravaganza
9:00 Extravaganza (co-sponsored)
featuring "Steps Around the World"

Mug Sale — all week
Mock Jail — all week
Raffle — all week

Catch the drift

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Winners of the Residence Point System
1st—\$150
2nd—\$100
3rd—\$50

one point is given for each person who attends each
00.

Blue Hunt & Fitness Trail
OPENING CEREMONY—featuring fireworks
(Buchanan Field)
Mr. UNB Contest at McLaggan Hall, room 15
\$2.50

Sports Day in front of SUB
Skating—Free at the Aiken Centre)
Fun Night at Buchanan Field—Prizes
Mug Sale at Social Club
Casino Night—admission \$1.50—SUB (co-
sponsored)
Sleigh Ride—meet in front of SUB \$3.00

Ski Day—\$15 includes breakfast at the Arms,
transportation, lift ticket, supper at the Arms.
Sculptures—prizes
C100 Music Videos—SUB—\$2.00

Parade
Movie-McLaggan Auditorium, "Airplane I" Free
Extravaganza (co-sponsored by IRSC)—\$4.00
featuring "Steps Around The House"

Mug Sale — all week
Mock Jail — all week
Raffle — all week

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LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Snow bash is fun. Snowbash is four days of sculpting, sliding, parading, skating, gambling, skiing and PARTYING. It comes at a time of year when academic pressures are light, allowing students to forget about school for a few days - and just have a good time. This is what we want you to do.

This year, we are introducing a number of our events, and improving some old ones in order to give Snow Bash a very broad base of appeal. We have a completely new opening ceremony this year, we have invited co-sponsors for two traditional carnival events—the EUS is co-sponsoring Casino Night, and the IRSC is co-sponsoring Extravaganza. We are showing a free movie, and we are expanding the parade. Everything we are doing is designed to make Snow Bash the best time of the term.

The new event we are most excited about this year is mock jail. Mock jail is an event where members of the campus community can imprison anyone else on campus. All a prospective jailer has to do is go to the jail in the SUB, complete an arrest warrant, pay a jailing fee and the sheriff will take care of the rest. Profits from this event will go to the Forest Hill Rehabilitation Centre.

Some people complain that UNB is an uncommonly apathetic campus. The Snow Bash committee hopes that the students of UNB will prove those complainers wrong by coming out in droves to have fun at Snow Bash 85.

Mike Cassidy



Tickets to carnival events go sale Monday at the Carnival office

entertainment

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: PATRICIA LYONS
ENTERTAINMENT: 453-4983
DEADLINE: Noon Tuesday

14-THE BRUNSWICKAN

January 18, 1985

CHSR celebrates 24th

This Tuesday marks the 24th anniversary of campus radio at UNB. What began as a dream for a few interested individuals has developed into one of the best-staffed, best-equipped broadcasting facilities of its kind in Canada.

The idea of a campus station at UNB was conceived by a number of interested students led by Dr. Barry Yoell, now a medical doctor, then a member of the SRC. After two years of hard work and dedication, along with the help of a number of influential parties such as the Canadian Association of University Broadcasters, Radio UNB was born at 6:15 p.m., Sunday, January 22, 1961. That is when their first broadcast was aired from the basement of Memorial Hall, through a closed-circuit hook-up to Jones House.

Ten years later, after having taken up residence in the newly built Student Union Building, Radio UNB went on the air as CHSR, College Hill



Student Radio. On July 18, 1973, CHSR became Canada's second licensed AM carrier current station with the ability to broadcast to 27 buildings on and off campus, and a potential listening audience of 4,000 people.

In January of 1979, work began on the final phase of the

dream that had begun 20 years before: the application for a low-power FM licence. The application was submitted in August and in November, CHSR was granted the licence by the CRTC.

January 24th, 1981 saw the dream become a reality; at 6:15 p.m., CHSR-FM began

broadcasting to a population of over 50,000 people.

Every year in honour of the station's anniversary, CHSR-FM has an anniversary social, and this year is no different. Tomorrow night, in the SUB ballroom, a number of guests will be there to take an active

part in the annual presentation of the Barry Awards, named after CHSR's first director for excellence in broadcasting at

CHSR-FM over the past year. These awards cover the areas of sports, news, music, and

behind-the-scenes, as well as award to the best first-year member. And, for those of you

interested in learning a little more about CHSR-FM, the station will be holding an open

house from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday. Coffee and snacks will be provided.

Look for a new program guide in upcoming issues of the *Brunswickan*, a feature on Student/community radio, and details of CHSR-FM's license renewal.

Local originals

By TRISH LYONS
Entertainment Editor

Originality - Hard to find yet refreshing when it appears. Andrew Bartlett and Geordie Haley provided such an evening when they performed their own works

last Saturday night at Memorial Hall for an overly reserved audience.

Andrew Bartlett's sound of folk-pop fusion was delivered with enter-

taining intensity. Geordie Haley's unique jazz approach reflects a tremen-

dous talent that all should keep an eye on. At times his pieces tended to get

caught on themselves which seemed to be an indication of music not yet brought to its fruition

rather than a complicated musical point. Mr. Haley deserves more attention that he gets.

The evening was an excellent entertainment alternative, well put together by the folk col-

lective. Watch for more of their events - worthwhile and different.



Andrew Bartlett and Geordie Haley performing at the Folk Collective.

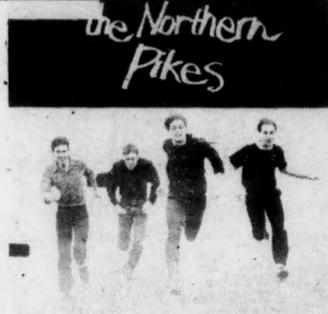
Photo by Michael Debrule

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TOP 30 AS OF
JANUARY 18, 1985
Compiled By CURTIS BAXTER

1. *Northern Pikes--Northern Pikes--(1)
2. XTC--The Big Express--(3)
3. *Skinny Puppy--Remission--(2)
4. *Grapes of Wrath--Grapes of Wrath (EP)--(4)
5. Big Country--Steeltown--(5)
6. The Smiths--Hateful to Hollow--(6)
7. Depeche Mode--Some Great Reward--(10)
8. *Rough Trade--O Temporal O Mores--(9)
9. Billy Bragg--Brewing Up With--(11)
10. *Screaming Bamboo--World of Tomorrow--(12)
11. Frankie Goes To Hollywood--Welcome to the Pleasure Dome--(7)
12. *Doug & the Slugs--Popaganda--(26)
13. Talking Heads--Stop Making Sense--(8)
14. U2--Unforgettable Fire--(17)
15. *Moev--Alibis--(24)
16. Cure--Live--(18)
17. Eurythmics--1984 (Sndtrk)--(30)
18. *Facecrime Sex & Revolution--(20)
19. *Gordon Depe--Listen to the City (Sndtrk)--PL
20. Pop-O-Pies--Joe's Second Record--(25)
21. Devo--Shout--(21)
22. Tears For Fears--Mother's Talk--(16)
23. Hunters & Collectors--The Jaws of Life--(PL)
24. UB40--Geffery Morgan...--(27)
25. Captain Sensible--A Day in the Life--(23)
26. Ramones--Too Tough To Die--(PL)
27. *Golden Calgarians--Savage Love--(PL)
28. The Glove--Blue Sunshine--(28)
29. David Bowie--Tonight--(22)
30. *Images In Vogue--Rituals--(29)

*Canadian Content



THE NORTHERN PIKES
By NADINE A. MURRAY

What do you get when you combine The Idols with 17 Envelope? Why, The Northern Pikes, of course. They are Saskatoon's hottest talent and they have emerged on the Canadian music scene with their six-song, self-titled, mini-album. The Northern Pikes raised \$10,000 through bank loans to record this first effort, and I am sure that it will pay off.

This mini-album starts off on an energetic note with "Dancing in a Dance Club." The guitar playing on this song combines the sounds of Big Country and U2 resulting in that neo-Celtic sound that is somewhat present throughout this record. "Don't You Worry (Just Dance)" combines the Celtic guitars with poppy vocals culminating in a danceable, finger-snapping cut.

The Northern Pikes' songs, although reminiscent of sixties pop at times, are original and are not crowded with artificial and electronic gimmicks. The arrangements are basic and the vocal harmonies are very pleasing.

Unfortunately, only 1000 copies of *The Northern Pikes* were pressed (1000 more are to be pressed), so if you're interested in finding out more about this band or how to acquire this album before it is unavailable, write to:

Robert Hodgins, Mgt.
P.O. Box 3065 or phone
Saskatoon, Sask. (306) 653-0901.

FLICKS

SMALL CHANGE (Argent de poche)

France, 1976 d. Francois Truffaut

Tilley Room 102, 8 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, January 18, 19

In 1950, Francois Truffaut (who died only a few months ago at the age of fifty-two) released his first feature-length film, *The 400 Blows*—a study of a physically and emotionally abused child, drawing heavily on the director's own painful childhood experiences. With this work, Truffaut announced himself to the world as an artist of the first rank, and it was partly the great success of his film in European and North American theatres that prompted producers to take chances with other young, original film-makers such as Jean-Luc Godard and Alain Resnais, who became along with Truffaut the major figures of the New Wave of French cinema during the early sixties. In *Small Change*, he again offers a treatment of childhood, viewed this time with an optimism—almost a sentimentalism, in the minds of some critics—that is in marked contrast to the dark defiance of the earlier film.

Small Change follows the experiences of about a dozen children of various ages in the French town of Thiers during the last month of the school year. Loosely episodic in structure, the film centres around two characters: Julien, the lonely, battered child who is eventually rescued from the torments inflicted by his drunken mother and grandmother, and Patrick, a motherless adolescent anxious to be initiated into the mysteries of romance. In the story of the two boys and in other, more comic, scenes of childish adventures, Truffaut presents his theme of the inherent strength and resiliency of childhood—most literally in one scene where an infant falls nine stories and survives, happy and unperturbed. "Children are in a state of grace...they bounce back," says one of the few adults that we see in *Small Change* and near the end of the film the classroom speech of Richet, the sympathetic schoolteacher, echoes this "message" in declaring that Julien is actually better prepared for life because of what he has suffered. Whatever one may think of Truffaut's views, it is impossible to ignore the charm of the spontaneous humour of this film, nor that of the sincere, unselfconscious performances delivered by the youthful (and almost entirely amateur) cast.

HAROLD AND MAUDE

U.S.A., 1972, Hal Ashby
Sunday, January 20, 1985
7 and 9 p.m.

Tilley, Room 102

This funny and original black comedy follows the adventures of a young man obsessed by death and his 79 year old companion, gloriously portrayed by Ruth Gordon. One of the most inventive American comedy films in years.

CAPITAL FILM SOCIETY
117 York Street, 3rd Floor

BREAKER MORANT

Australia, 1979, Bruce Beresford
Tuesday, January 22, 7 and 9:15 pm.
Admission \$2.00

This film is set at the turn of the century when England was waging the Boer War in Africa, and tells the story of the court-martial of three volunteer Australian soldiers.

BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY
NOON-HOUR FILM SERIES

JACK BUSH

Thursday, January 24, 12:30 p.m., Free

The late Canadian Painter, Jack Bush, said he painted "from the belly." Born in Montreal in 1909, he earned his living as a commercial artist until his work gained recognition in the New York art market in 1968. In an interview he gave before his death, Bush talks about his life, his work, the development of art in Canada over the past 25 years. Exhibitions of his work are shown, in particular a retrospective at which he and his friend Clement Greenberg, a noted New York art critic, talk about his paintings.

Life of Brian

Thursday, January 24, Head Hall C-13. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., members \$2, non-members \$2.50.

chsr fm STEREO 97.9

is celebrating its 24th ANNIVERSARY
with an OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, January 19th
from 2 to 5 PM
in the STUDENT UNION BUILDING
Students, Faculty and Staff
of UNB and ST. THOMAS and the
GENERAL PUBLIC are cordially
invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

STUDENTS PLEASE TAKE NOTE:

The deadline for refunds on texts this term is January 18th. Your sales slip and i.d. are a must. No refunds will be given on text books purchased after January 18th.

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purchased after January 18th, 1985.

Hours Mon 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Tues-Fri 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



upcoming

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting 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.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building Tartan Lounge. This week we will discuss Ten Myths About Christianity, so bring your pamphlets on the 10 Myths along.

Yearbook 1984-85 meeting of staff: 9:00 p.m. in SUB Room 30. All present working contributors are expected to attend, and new members are welcome to drop in. Should you be unable to attend this meeting, but are still interested, leave your name and phone number at our office or drop it in the Yearbook mailbox in the SU general office. Meetings will be held weekly.

WOMEN AND DEVELOPMENT will be the subject for a workshop, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, STU. The objectives of this workshop are to establish a New Brunswick network of those people interested in the topic of women and development; to discuss some of the important issues related to this subject; and to view several recent media productions on this issue, including the new NFB film "Dream of a Free Country: A Message from Nicaraguan Women." Everyone is welcome. For more information and to register please contact Joan MacFarlane at St. Thomas University, 452-7700.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

Gordon Richardson will explain the fundamentals of an ISPF dialogue. He will also demonstrate a system (CASSIUS) he developed to provide on-line access to student information: courses, current and former students and new applicants. MARKIV was the programming language used to implement the CASSIUS system. Brian Cassidy will discuss calling ISPF from PL/1 and other programming languages. This will take place at 4:00 p.m. in room D-6 of Head Hall.

CAREER WORKSHOP—Feeling discouraged because you can't decide what you want to do with your life? Counselling Services is offering a 9-week workshop designed to help you set meaningful educational and career goals. Come to an information meeting from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in room 19 of the Alumni Memorial building or call 453-4820.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Want to quit smoking ladies? NOW is a good time. The University of New Brunswick, Faculty of Nursing, Fourth Year students, are offering a six-week stop smoking program for female students. The meetings will be held on consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall (Nursing Building), room 06. Join the majority, be a non-smoker.

"Student Wives Organization" will hold a meeting at 41 Forest Acres Court at 8:00 p.m. All members are urged to please attend.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

At 7:30 in room 139 of Carleton Hall Bob Vokey will address the YMCA's role in the African famine. Mr. Vokey is the Director of International development of the National Council of YMCA's, with whom Students Help Ethiopia have been affiliated.

Red Cross Blood Donor clinic will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Sugarloaf Ski Trip General Meeting, 7 p.m., room 106 of Carleton Hall.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the SUB Ballroom from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

The Christian Athletes Fellowship Group will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the LB Gym Faculty Lounge. A former Olympic gold medalist will be speaking and a group discussion will follow. All are welcome. Please call 455-7090.

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AT THE WOODSHED

Thursday - Saturday
8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Jamie Newson - Bass
Peter Newson - Guitar
AND

Tony George - Drums
Ken Hamilton - Guitar
Rick Braswell - Saxophone

All the musicians have appeared at the Woodshed on many occasions. They play a variety of styles and types of music. This weekend they will feature some contemporary jazz as well as a wide range of older folk rock from Paul Simon to Stevie Wonder.

The Woodshed will now be operating Wednesday to Sunday from 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.. Featuring live entertainment from Friday to Sunday (Thursday to Saturday on some occasions). There is no cover charge.

UNB ART CENTRE
(Memorial Hall)

Chinese Graphics - 80 woodcuts from the Republic of China, black on white and colour prints.

Pre-Columbian Art - 28 small sculptures representing early Central and South American art; a gift from Mrs. Murray Vaughan to UNB.

These exhibitions will be on display until February 3. Admission is free. The Art Centre is open Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 - 4 p.m..

THE PLAYHOUSE

TNB presents "I'll Be Back Before Midnight" by Peter Colley. It will be playing from January 19 to 26 at 8 p.m. There will be no performance on Sunday. Special student performance on Friday, January 18 at 8 p.m. \$5 with I.D.

GUIDED BUS TOURS OF THE CITY

January 19 - March 30, Saturdays 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. \$2.00 per person. Book prior to Friday at 10 a.m.. Call Marina Stewart at the Wandlyn -452-8937.

NATIONAL EXHIBITION CENTRE

January 10 - February 24. "Concerning Work: Change in the Work Progress in Canada, 1850 - 2000." and Wood Turning by Randall Maggs. Admission is free, Monday - Friday from noon - 4:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

CHSR top 50 albums of 1984

TOP 50 OF 1984
Compiled By CURTIS BAXTER

1. *Pukka Orchestra--Pukka Orchestra--(Solid Gold)
2. *Teenage Head--Engless Party--(Ready)
3. *The Box--The Box--(Alert)
4. *Bruce Cockburn--Stealing Fire--(True North)
5. *Nash the Slash--American Band--Ages--(Quality)
6. Psychedelic Furs--Mirror Moves--(Columbia)
7. *Jane Siberry--No Borders Here--(Duke Street)
8. *Men Without Hats--Folk of the 80's Pt. 3--(Sire)
9. *Sherry Kean--People Talk--(Capital EMI)
10. *M&M--Mystery Walk--(Current)
11. *Deja Voodoo--Cemetery--(Og)
12. *Platinum Blonde--Standing in the Dark--(Columbia)
12. *Moev--Toulyev--(Netwerk)
14. Ultravox--Lament--(Chrysalis)
15. *Spoons--Tell No Lies--(Ready)
16. *Durango 95--Lose Control--(Star)
17. INXS--The Swing--(WEA)
18. Simple Minds--Sparkle in the Rain--(Virgin)
19. Bruce Springsteen--Born in the USA--(Columbia)
20. Julian Cope--World Shut Your Mouth--(Vertigo)
21. A Flock of Seagulls--Story of a Young Heart--(Jive)
22. US--Under a Blood Red Sky--(Island)
23. REM--Reckoning--(IRS)
24. *Design--Design (EP)--(Yul)
25. *Screaming Bamboo--World of Tomorrow--(Dad's Favourite)
26. *Breeding Ground--Reunion (12)--(Fringe)
27. Wang Chung--Points on a Curve--(Geffen)
28. Laurie Anderson--Mister Heartbreak--(Warner Bros)
20. Human League--Hysteria--(Virgin)
30. *Rough Trade--O Temporal O Mores!--(True North)
31. Pretenders--Learning to Crawl--(Sire)
32. Eurythmics--Touch--(RCA)
33. Depeche Mode--People Are People--(Sire)
34. Fadgadget--Gag--(Mute)
35. Cyndi Lauper--She's So Unusual--(CBS)
36. *Spoons--Talk Back--(Ready)
37. Thomas Dolby--The Flat Earth--(Capitol)
38. Dream Syndicate--Medicine Show--(A&M)
39. Captain Sensible--A Day in the Life--(A&M)
40. *Tenants--Visions of Our Future--(Epic)
41. OMD--Junk Culture--(Virgin)
42. *Rough Trade--Weapons--(True North)
43. *Blue Peter--Version--(Ready)
44. Siouxsie & the Banshees--Hyaene--(Polydor)
45. *Facecrime--Sex and Revolution--(Dog Into Plasma)
46. Jason & the Scorchers--Fervor--(EMI)
47. *Dalbello--WhoManFourSays--(EMI)
48. Devo--Shout--(Sire)
49. XTC--The Big Express--(Virgin)
50. U2--Unforgettable Fire--(Island)

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Monday evenings, starting January 21

For more information and to register,
call Counselling Services at 453-4820
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Student Union News

The Student Union Executive

Since its reorganization last November, the UNB Student Union now has more elected officers to serve the students. The executive consists of a President and four Vice Presidents, each responsible for a specific subject area.

Each Vice President has a 5 member commission and an assistant vice president to assist him.

If a student has a problem, he or she should not hesitate to contact the appropriate member of the executive.

**Larry Fox
President**

<p>VP Academic Mike Bennet</p> <p>academic policy, grievances, educational planning, course and teacher evaluations, the University Senate, and public relations.</p>	<p>VP Administration Larry R. Long</p> <p>rules, regulations, policies, facilities and operations of the Student Union. Chief Returning Officer (elections). recognition of clubs and societies.</p>	<p>VP Finance Doug Burgess</p> <p>budgets, finances, financial policies, and funding of the Student Union.</p>	<p>VP Services Ron Spurles</p> <p>planning, administration, expansion and improvement of student services offered, by the Student Union and its services wing, Campus Services. entertainment.</p>
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Recognized Clubs and Organizations

Each club is asked to send a list of all the members of its executive, including phone numbers and addresses. In addition, each club is asked to send the latest version of its constitution. Submit info to Larry Long, VP Administration.

Tutors wanted

The UNB Student Union is compiling a list of students willing to tutor other university students and high school students.

The list will be given to persons who regularly contact the Student Union inquiring about tutors.

To have your name on the list of tutors, you must submit the names of two references, (former teachers, instructors, or professors who are familiar with your work).

Applications or resumes may be sent to:

Michael Bennett
Vice President (Academic)
UNB Student Union

ATTENTION: STUDENTS IN RESIDENCE

In the last few months, it has become quite evident that the UNB Residence System has not been responding to student concerns.

As Vice President (Administration) of the UNB Student Union, I am prepared to investigate any complaints concerning the residence system and its facilities. No student in residence should be mistreated by the system. If you feel you are not getting proper responses from the residence offices, send me a letter, or even better, contact me at my office in the SUB, two doors from the CSL Exchange.

Larry R. Long
Vice President (Administration)
UNB Student Union

Finance Commission

The Finance Commission is looking for responsible persons to sit as members of the Finance Commission.

Members should have the desire to be an integral part of the Student Union and have direct influence over the financial policy of the Union.

Qualifications should be either extensive financial experience and training

or
a record of involvement in campus groups and clubs.

A short C.V. should be left at the SRC office by interested persons by January 22, 1985.

Doug Burgess
VP Finance

His First and Last Winter

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I FELT A SINKING FEELING AS I WALKED THE STERILE HOSPITAL CORRIDORS TOWARD HIS ROOM.

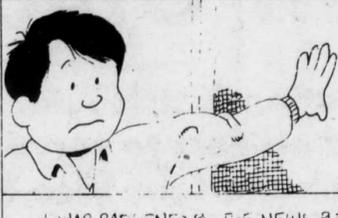


HERE I WAS... 9 YEARS OLD... NOT REALLY KNOWING WHAT DEATH WAS BUT FAMILIAR WITH IT. I REMEMBERED THE DEAD PORCUPINE ON THE SIDE OF THE ROAD...



...THE FAMILY CAT, FOUND STIFF AND DEHYDRATED IN THE BACK YARD, A FEWER OF MAGGOTS BOILING INSIDE.

THOSE EXAMPLES I COULD UNDERSTAND, BUT THIS... THIS WAS UNREAL. HERE WAS MY BEST FRIEND DYING, AND I JUST DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO REACT.



I WAS SADDENED BY THE NEWS, BUT I WAS ALSO ANGRY... WHY DIDN'T HE NOTICE THE SYMPTOMS? WHY'D HE RAY ALL DAY AND IGNORE THE PAIN?!

AS I ENTERED THE ROOM AND HEARD THE ELECTRIC HUM OF THE MACHINES PUMPING AND BREATHING, I KNEW I COULDN'T FAKE CHEERFULNESS.



HI THERE... MITCH! C-COME IN OLD PAL! (COUGH!) G-BLAD YOU COULD MAKE IT!!

...I NOTE TODAY SO I CAN GET OUT OF HERE... HOW DO YOU FEEL?



VERY GOOD, I'M FEELING... I'M FEELING AT THE... OVER THE... DS.

LOOK... RALPH WAS IN YESTERDAY... HE (COUGH) BROUGHT SOME CANDY, BUT THE DOC SAYS... (CHOKES) I CAN'T COUGH...!



...SHOULD'VE SEEN IT COMING! I KNEW IT WOULD GET WARMER!! I KNEW, BUT I NEVER THOUGHT... NEVER MADE PLANS! (SOB!!)

NOW, DON'T GO BLAMING YOURSELF, MITCH. IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN SOONER OR LATER... IN S-SOME WAYS... MAYBE THIS IS BEST.



ANYHOW, I KNOW NOW THAT I'M GOING TO A BETTER PLACE... THAT'S WHY I WANT YOU... TO... PULL MY HAT OFF...

SAT IN STUNNED SILENCE. IT WAS A LONG TIME BEFORE EITHER OF US MOVED. THEN HE REACHED OVER WEAKLY AND SQUEEZED MY HAND.



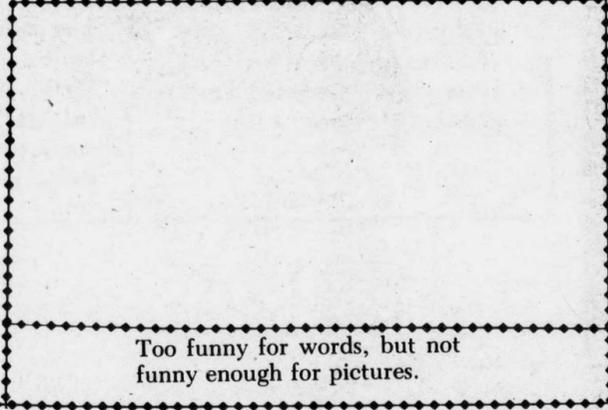
...AS I FELT THE COOL WATER DRIPPING BETWEEN MY FINGERS, I KNEW I COULDN'T LET HIM SUFFER ANY LONGER.

THE HAT CAME OFF WITH A WET POP. HE LOOKED PEACEFULLY UP AT ME, TENSED QUICKLY, THEN FADED WITH A SIGH.



EACH WINTER I STILL LOOK AT THE HAT AND THINK... 'WHAT IF I BUILT ANOTHER SNOWMAN AND...' BUT NO. NO. HE WAS ONE OF A KIND. THINGS COULD NEVER BE THE SAME AS HIS FIRST AND LAST WINTER.

LIFE



Too funny for words, but not funny enough for pictures.

GOING TO HELL WITH THE TOKE

"...AND THIS WEEK IN ROCK NEWS DRUMMER RICK ALLEN OF THE GROUP DEF LEPPARD HAD HIS RIGHT ARM AMPUTATED AS THE RESULT OF AN AUTO ACCIDENT. ALLEN HAS NOT OFFICIALLY LEFT THE GROUP, BUT BAND MEMBERS DO EXPECT TO SEE LESS OF HIM."



Kevin Heenan

Friday, January 15, 1985

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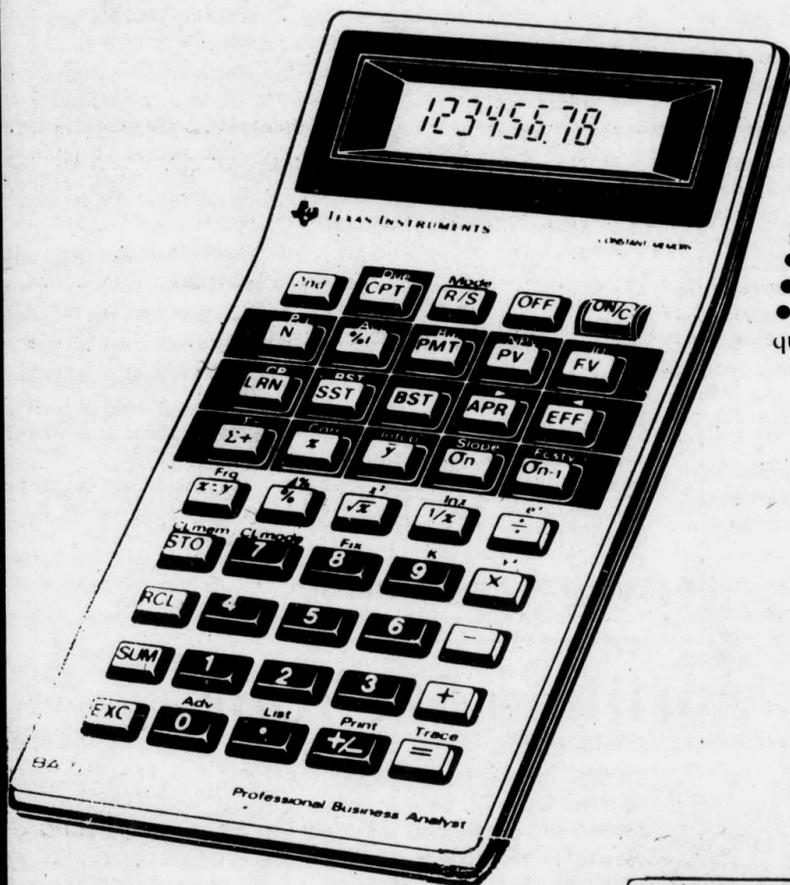
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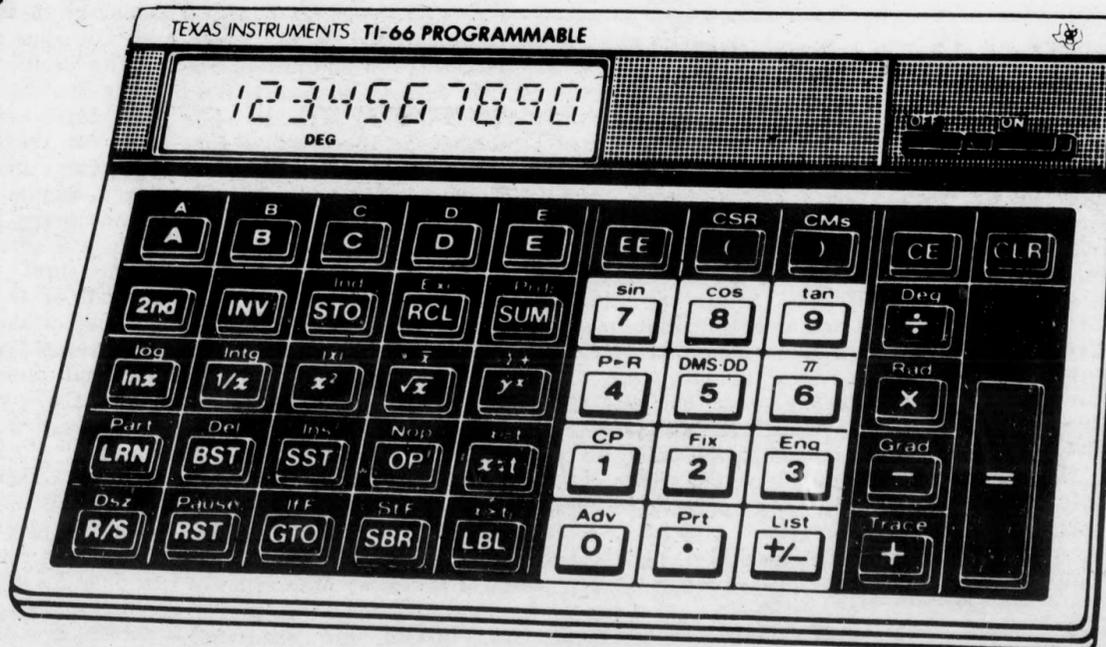


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January 18, 1985

1984: The year in review

What a year eh! 1984 was a tremendous success for Canada in sports. If we were ever looked at as a pushover in international competition before, there is little chance we'll be looked at as such again. With our ten gold medals in last summer's Olympics, our dominance in continental hockey and our success on the track, we have rightly earned the respect of the world.

This proved to be a banner year for women as well. Linda Thom led the way with her unexpected gold medal at the L.A. Olympics with her perfect performance in pistol shooting. Anne Ottenbrite was nothing short of awesome as she swam her way to a gold, silver and bronze with her unparalleled brilliance in the Backstroke. Not to be outdone, Sylvie Bernier fought off fierce competition to collect her gold medal in the 3 metre dive. Nobody in Canadian horse racing did a better job than Janet Bedford, who guided "Let's Go Blue" through a splendid cross country campaign, including runner-up honours at the

Queensplate. Although a disappointing showing at Sarajevo, Barbara Underhill and Paul Martini fought back to capture the world's pairs championship in Ottawa last March. Women's curling in Canada proved supreme as our girls cleaned up in Scotland to bring home the world's curling crown.

Lorie Lung shocked the skeptical media with her unbelievable performance in rhythmic gymnastics, good enough to claim the gold. And finally a special mentioning for Abigail Hoffman. Before you start scratching your heads, Abigail Hoffman is the director of all sports in Canada, which without her help, none of the above mentioned could have been accomplished.

Alex Baumann, Victor Davice, Shawn O'Sullivan, Willie de Wit, Dale Walters, Gaetan Boucher, John Tonelli, Wayne Gretzky and Larry Cain were among a few of the boys who gave Canadians a cause to stand proud. I still get a lump in my throat everytime I see a replay of Canada's over-

time goal against the Soviets in the Canada Cup.

Having said all that, I think I'll take time to mention some personal interests.

Although the Chinese declared 1984 as the year of the rat, it would more accurately be labelled the year of the seagull. For example 1984 was the first year anyone had ever been charged with assault with a deadly weapon against a seagull. This person being Yankee's outfielder Dave Winfield; the deadly weapon...a baseball. Baseball wasn't the only sport that fell victim to seagulls; horse racing proved to be at the mercy of our beloved bird as well. "Mels Grey" finished second at the Aqueduct in a race he was sure to win, as he collided with our flying friend in the stretch.

PREDICTIONS FOR '85

1. Washington Capitals will win Stanley Cup.
2. Toronto Maple Leafs will win two games in a row (call me crazy).
3. Blue Jays, Jesse Barfield will hit 30 home runs.
4. Dave Stieb will win 20 games.
5. Blue Jays will win division and face Oakland for pennant.
6. Mets will win World Series.
7. Miami will win Super Bowl and Terry will pay me the twenty bucks he lost thinking the Seahawks would beat the Dolphins.

BIZARRE HAPPENINGS

1. A Kenya soccer team was penalized for using bird feathers to put a curse on the opposition goalie.
2. Horse trainer John Lenzine was fined by Meadowlands for entering a deceased horse in a race. He meant to name "Full Crew" but absentmindedly listed the late "Full Deck" instead.
3. Joe Theismann quit talking to reporters.
4. Argos lost to Hamilton Pussycats.
5. John McEnroe insisted that the electronic eye, at the Canadian Open, was against him.
6. Dennis Lamp NOT being killed by Dave Steib and associates.

Crabbe to Kings Landing
110 km.

Maritime Ski Tour

The 9th running of the Maritime Marathon Ski Tour is planned for February 2 and 3, 1985.

The Maritime Ski Tour is a cross country ski event emphasizing fun and fitness. The first day of the event is from Woodstock to Millville while the second day's course runs from Crabbe Mountain to Kings Landing, bringing the entire course measurement to 110 km. (68 miles)

For the second year, the Maritime Marathon will be a major fund raising event for the international development organization, CUSO. Each skier is encouraged to "ski for CUSO" by collecting pledges from friends and colleagues. This year's contributions will be used to assist with the training of agricultural extension workers to work with farmers involved in the production of seed potatoes in Nicaragua, go to purchase New Brunswick seed potatoes, public health supplies and other goods for

CUSO's development program in Nicaragua. All pledges over \$5.00 will be eligible for tax receipts and pledges will be matched on a 3 to 1 basis by the Canadian government.

The Maritime Marathon Ski Tour emphasizes participation. Skiers can ski just a few legs or the entire course. Trophies are awarded to teams, families and individuals to encourage both the recreational and competitive aspects of the sports.

Gold, Silver and Bronze individual achievement awards are presented to skiers based on age and distance skied and trophies are awarded to the Fastest Finisher, Oldest Finisher, Youngest Finisher, Youngest Skier and Oldest Skier for both men and women. There are also several team categories which include trophies for the best university team - made up of 4 university students from the same university, and the UNB team - 4 UNB members comprising

students, staff, faculty or their spouses. The University Team winners in 1984 were from the Nova Scotia Agricultural College while the UNB winning team was Ken Amos, Scott Gibson, Roy McBride and Andre Boissonault.

As well as providing the skier with a network of forested and open country trails offering skiers some picture perfect New Brunswick winter scenery, the Marathon Committee makes every effort to make the experience safe and enjoyable with a series of feeding stations and shuttle bus service between the nine checkpoints. Transportation to and from the event each day is also available - leaving each morning from the university.

Registration forms can be picked up at the CUSO office, Alumni Memorial Building on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays; at the Trail Shoppe or Marty's Sports or by writing to P.O. Box 261, Station A, Fredericton, N.B.

Travel to Wolfville over weekend

Raiders drop 2

The Red Raiders once again find it a hard battle to move up the standings in the men's AUSA basketball league. Last Friday and Saturday the Raiders lost both games to a tough Dalhousie team.

The first game proved to be a disappointment to the Raiders because the score was tied at halftime. The score at the end of the game was 73-53 in favor of Dalhousie. The Red Raiders received their main scoring punch from centre Dale MacIsaac who bucketed 16 points. Andy Hayward added nine points to the offensive attack. Mark Newell, Tom Gillespie and Dough Rutherford each contributed eight

points to the game.

The second game was a closer but different contest where Dalhousie kept their lead for most of the game. Despite a gallant effort UNB found themselves playing catch-up basketball for most of the game. The final score was in favor of Dalhousie. The Raiders were led by Andy Hayward who score 17 points. Tom Gillespie chipped in with 11 points followed by Dale MacIsaac with nine points.

This weekend, the Raiders will travel to Wolfville, N.S., for two games against a tough Acadia University team. Game times are 8:30 Friday night and 3:00 Saturday afternoon.

Intramural sports

STANDINGS SUMMARY ICE HOCKEY — INTRAMURAL SCOTT DIVISION END OF FIRST SEMESTER

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
FOR. ENGINEERS	5	5	0	0	38	4	15
C.E.	5	5	0	0	40	8	15
DUFFY'S TAVERN	6	4	1	1	21	13	15
KNUTE'S KNIGHTS	5	2	3	0	6	11	9
BUCK FUFFALOES	5	2	3	0	17	25	9
CHARGERS	4	2	2	0	14	14	8
D.Y.G.P.	4	2	2	0	18	27	8
CHEM.ENG.							
CAPLIN *	6	1	5	0	10	24	8
PANTHERS**	4	2	1	0	17	5	7
E.E. ELECTRONICS	4	0	3	1	5	31	5
AITKEN EXILES	4	0	4	0	5	26	4

Comments

3 pts - WIN
2 pts - TIE
1 pt. - LOSS

* FORFEIT
** DEFAULT

STANDINGS SUMMARY ICE HOCKEY — INTRAMURAL — CLEAVE DIVISION END OF FIRST SEMESTER

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
J.R. NADS	5	5	0	0	23	6	15
SKIDDERS	5	4	0	1	13	9	14
MOOSEHEAD							
MOONUNIT	5	3	2	0	14	11	11
INDUSTRIAL ARTS	5	2	2	1	12	8	10
M.E. TURBO	6	2	4	0	16	20	10
C.S.	5	2	3	0	7	17	9
LAW LORDS	4	2	2	0	12	8	8
A.P. TEAM **	5	2	2	0	12	0	8
RANDOM							
MEASUREMENTS	3	2	1	0	10	8	7
MIRAMICHI							
ALPINES	5	0	3	2	10	18	7
F.E. FUMBLERS **	4	0	3	0	5	18	3

NON CREDIT ADULT SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. All UNB/STU students, staff, faculty and alumni are welcome! The eight levels of the Red Cross Swim Program as well as the Bronze Medallion and/or the Bronze Cross lifesaving award are offered. Bring your swim suit and bathing cap to registration if you are not sure of your swimming abilities. All levels welcome!

REGISTRATION:

Too place last evening, Jan. 17, 1985. Openings are available at most levels. Please contact David Tree (evenings) at 454-6202.

FEES:

\$15.00
students, pass holders and spouses

\$30.00
non pass holders

\$25 and \$45
respectively
Bronze Medallion/Bronze Cross

or further information contact David Tree - Head Instructor at 454-6202 evenings.

NON CREDIT INSTRUCTION

WEIGHT TRAINING:

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program is offering Weight Training programs at the Beginner and Intermediate level. Classes begin on Monday, January 21, 1985 and run two times per week for four weeks. Beginner's sessions will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. AND Monday and Wednesday

mornings 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Intermediates will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. All those interested in participating should register at the UNB Business Office between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Fees are \$12.00 for students and pass-holders and \$24.00 for non pass-holders. For further information contact the Recreation Office, L.B. Gym between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

SQUASH INSTRUCTION:

We have a program for all of you who want to learn to play Squash or to improve your skill level. Classes will be held on five Tuesday evenings beginning January 22, 1985 at the L.B. Gym Courts. Instruction will be offered at three levels: Basic, Follow-up to Basic and Intermediate. Take advantage of this opportunity—equipment supplies, excellent instruction, small classes. Registrations are being accepted at the Business Office between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Fees are \$10.00 for students and pass holders and \$20.00 for non pass-holders. If you require additional information, contact the Recreation Office.

AQUA EXERCISE:

Try exercising in a new medium. Water exercises are a good way to tone muscles, enhance flexibility and increase your cardiovascular endurance. You do not have to be able to swim to participate in this program. Aqua Exercise classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:15 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Sir Max Aitken Pool. Registration has begun but there are still openings available. All those who are interested in participating may register at the UNB

Business Office between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Fees are \$12.00 for students and pass-holders and \$24.00 for non pass-holders.

EVENING FITNESS:

Are you having trouble keeping that New Year's resolution to improve your fitness level and lose those extra pounds you gained over Christmas? Why not join the Evening Fitness program offered by the Recreation Program? Classes are held in the Dance Studio of the L.B. Gym, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Put a little fun into your fitness program. There are only a few openings left so register now. Registrations are being accepted at the UNB Business Office between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Fees are \$12.00 for students and pass holders and \$24.00 for non pass-holders.

CO-ED INTRAMURALS:

The Winter Co-Ed Intramural Program is about to get underway. Team Managers for the Recreational Volleyball Tournament and the Volleyball and Broomball Leagues are reminded to pick up a copy of the playing schedule from the Recreation Office. Upcoming co-ed registration deadlines are: Basketball - Tuesday, February 5, 1985 and Badminton - Monday February 11, 1985. Join the crowd - PARTICIPATE.

WINTER BADMINTON TOURNAMENT:

The Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles Badminton Tournament for this term will be held on Monday, January 21, 1985. The exact format of the tournament will depend on the number of entries received. Participants are requested to pre-register at the Recreation Office by 2:00 p.m. on Monday. All players should report to the courts at L.B. Gym by 8:00 p.m. on Monday, January 21. Post Entries will be accepted. See you there!

ATTENTION UNB-STU FIGURE SKATERS

Welcome back Figure Skaters. It's time to renew your passes, sharpen your skates, and get back into shape. The schedule for this term is an excellent one beginning on Friday, February 11, 1985 and the UNB-STU Figure Skating Club invites old and new members alike to come skate at the Aitken Centre twice weekly.

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Phys Ed Week

Sat. Jan 26 to Sat. Feb. 2

EVENTS

- 1-SAT JAN 26-85- Curling Bonspiel
\$6.00 for a full day, includes;
instruction, games, dinner, dance, door prizes
-application available for Phys Ed Students only (sorry).
Pick them up between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Jan.
15-Jan 23 at the LB Gym, upstairs office.
- 2- SUN, JAN 27-85- Free night
- 3- MON, JAN 28-85- Beaver Boggening and Tubing at dusk.
Hot chocolate served after.
- 4- TUES. JAN 29-85- Skating activities at the Aitken Centre. 7:15 p.m.- 8:15 p.m. Competition between years.
- 5- WED, JAN 30-85- Hockey Game
UNB vs U de M, Noise Maker Night
Phys Ed challenges all other faculties.
- 6- THURS JAN 31-85- Wheelchair basketball (tentative)
Check the LB Gym for more information.
- 7- FRI FEB 1-85- Hockey Game
UNB vs STU

Warm up at the Arms. Steak and Stein-4:00 p.m.

8- SAT. FEB 2-85- Phys Ed Formal

8:30 to 1:00 a.m.

\$12.00 couple \$7.00 single

Cash Bar

D.J Music, munchies served

Blazers drop game to Nashwaaksis boys

By MARY SCOTT

The post-Christmas blahs seem to affect everybody this time of year and the UNB Red Blazers Women's hockey team are no exception. The rust gained from a 4 week vacation cost the women their 9 game unbeaten streak last Monday night when they lost a 4-3 decision to the Nashwaaksis Bantam Rep boys, a team they had beaten 4-1 in November.

UNB had upped the streak to 9 the day before when they travelled to Dieppe for a 7-1 win over the Moncton Senior A Flames. The Flames, a first year entry in the New

Brunswick Women's Hockey Association, held the game close for much of the way, going into the last periods the Blazers nursed a slim 2-1 lead. A 5 goal third period outburst put the game away. Carol Allport had 2 goals for the Blazers, with singles coming from Joanne Gillies, Cathy Potts, Boom-Boom Cox, Paula MacDonald, and Anne Campbell.

Monday night on their home ice the women went out to a fast lead on Carol Cooper's seventh goal of the season, they held the lead only 30 seconds before Lyle Davidson tied it

up. Joanne Gillies with her tenth goal put the Blazers back in front at the 17:11 mark, but again the Reps tied it on Shawn Waugh's goal with 1:20 left in the period.

The Bantams took a lead on a second period goal and increased their cushion to a pair with a goal midway through the final period, before Allport closed the gap with her ninth of the season at 10:59. UNB would get no closer however, the determined forechecking of the boys kept the team penned in their own end the rest of the way. The final 4-3 score snapped a streak which had the Red

Blazers unbeaten since November 28th.

The two games were the beginning of a busy stretch of games for UNB. Leading up to their invitational tournament, which will be held at the Aitken Center the weekend of February 2 and 3, the team will play 9 games in three weeks. They were in Sussex yesterday, for an exhibition game with the Bantam A Rep team, and tomorrow the team travels to the Kings Arrow Arena in Oromocto for a 3:15 match with the Bantam B Eagles. Both games are being promoted as fund raising

events in their towns and should draw some attention. Sunday a quirk in the schedule has the team in Moncton for a double header. At 2:30 they take to the ice at the Dieppe Arena for a game with the Moncton Jaguars, then the two teams meet again at 5:30 at the Moncton Coliseum. The games with Moncton will be the first meeting this season of the two teams that will battle for the Senior AA title in late February. After being less than sharp in their two games so far the Red Blazers are looking forward to the weekend to snap out of their Christmas Blahs.

Express in comfortable lead

With the season approximately half over, the Fredericton Express are sitting on a comfortable lead over their nearest AHL Northern Division rival the Maine Mariners. What is interesting is the Express have no players in the top 10 for scoring, and have not had anyone there all year. While the team may not have a person known as a sniper, they have a balanced scoring punch. The Express tend to rely on their defensive abilities to win games as evidenced by their being in first place while being near the bottom of the league in scoring.

This lack of scoring punch has not really hurt the Express. They have not been shut out in the 42 games they have played this season, a streak which is now at 210 games and counting.

Center Grant Martin has been named AHL Player of the Week. He now has an 11 game scoring streak going and has 9 goals, 10 assists for 19 points. Last year at this time Brian Ford had everything going for him. He was solidly entrenched as a member of the Express goaltending corps and he won the Harry (Ha-) Holmes trophy for most outstanding goaltender for the second time. Life was obviously good for Brian Ford. Right now, Brian Ford is toiling for Muskegon of the International league.

Earlier in the season, Ford was back with the Express, and then, the numbers game struck. Nordiques had 7 goaltenders in camp this year. Dan Bouchard was safe in his job. Richard Sevigny, a high priced free agent was to be his backup and Olympic goaltender Mairo Gosselin was going to make the team.

With such a plethora of talent, there was only one way for Ford to go, down. The Express sent him down to Muskegon. He was later traded

to Pittsburgh who reassigned him to the Baltimore Skipjacks. They, in turn, sent him back to the same team in the Muskegon where they acquired him from, after last Saturday.

"I felt really," he said, "I've played here more than anywhere.", and he felt that this would help his team.

"When you start on a new team, you need to prove yourself," stated Ford, the Skipjacks haven't won in

Fredericton yet this year. Then, 46 seconds into overtime, Grant Martin, on a fluke goal, won the game for the Express. He couldn't believe that

the puck went in and he knew that Martin couldn't believe it either.

It was the numbers again that caused Ford's demotion. A very dejected Ford said, "If I can get through this year, I'll

be okay next year." One thing Ford has made clear is that he wants to stay there for the rest of the year, no more jerking around, that way he can concentrate on what he does best, playing hockey.

Intramurals continued

The purpose of our club is to provide time for figure skaters to skate leisurely without the old pressure of tests, screaming coaches, and program run-throughs. But most importantly, our goal is to skate and have fun.

New members can find registration forms either at the physical recreation office in the L.B. Gym, or at the Aitken Centre during the sessions. The fee is \$20.00 for those who have not already paid for both terms. It may be paid to Connie Morrison at the skating sessions.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Connie at 454-5250 and watch for schedules and further notices appearing here and around the campus.

BADMINTON CLUB

Need some exercise? Want to have fun too? Come out and join the Badminton Club.

Mondays at 8:00 p.m. and Fridays at 8:00 p.m. at the L.B. Gym.

Memberships are only \$5.00 and this provides for your birds. All levels of skills are welcome. So C'mon out.



Maritime Travel

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Are you planning a trip home for your Feb Break? Flights are booking fast for seat sale and excursion fares.

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BRAINSTORMERS

The Orientation Executive is currently reviewing numerous themes and logos to represent Orientation '85. Our emphasis is placed upon the University of New Brunswick's Bicentennial Year (1785-1985). Submissions for a theme and/or logo must symbolize the Bicentennial as well as the university itself. The winner(s) of the theme and/or logo will be awarded a series of fabulous prizes for the two categories.

Forward drawing and script entries to:
Marc Braithwaite and James Young
Public Relations/Promotions
Orientation Office
Room 106, Student Union Building

SCUBA DIVE



There are still 8 positions available for the spring scuba course. Anyone interested can still sign up by coming down to Sir Max Aiken Pool on Friday Jan 18 at 9:00 p.m., or at 6:00 p.m. in Rm 210 of the LB Gym on Mon. Jan. 21st, or by phoning either Ricky Duncan at 455-0667 or Carl Forster at 457-2562. This is a ten-week course leading to an internationally recognized basic Scuba certification. The cost of the course is \$125.00 (includes instruction and equipment). The course starts on Monday Jan. 21st. The positions will be filled on a first come first serve basis.

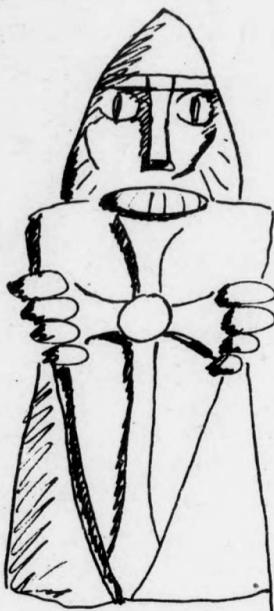
Hamilton plays 5 blindfolded

By ANDY MILLER

This week's UNB Fall Open offers an interesting demonstration unique to Atlantic Canadian chess. On Saturday evening in room 103 of the SUB, at 8:00, Canadian Chess Master, Robert Hamilton will attempt a blindfold/simultaneous exhibition of five boards against the top five rated challengers. Each challenger will play one board, while Hamilton, with his back to his opponents, will go from board to board calling out his moves. A score of 3 points out of five is required to win the exhibition. Since the event is

being held in conjunction with a tournament, his opponents will be among the top rated players in the province, and although Hamilton has fared well in blindfold/simultaneous exhibitions in the past, he admits that this is by far his most difficult challenge. "It's not the nature of the exhibition, so much as the quality of my opponents. They will all be capable of exploiting small strategical errors, thereby placing a great deal of pressure on me to play very accurately." As for predictions, Hamilton says "Perhaps I am overextending myself. I'm curious to see how it goes."

In the weekend tournament, Hamilton is defending Champion. His main competition is expected to come from UNB professor Joe Horton and UNB student Robert Didiodato, who both turned in excellent results in 1984, and along with Hamilton, comprise, without dispute, New Brunswick's top three players.



The tournament also features a B section, which is open to all, providing an area in which new participants may test their skills. Registration for the event will take place from 7:00 - 7:30 p.m. in room 26 of the SUB.

Should students or members of the public be interested in testing their skills against Mr. Hamilton, they will receive an opportunity to do so on Wednesday, January 23, when he will be playing a 12 board simultaneous exhibition against all challengers, from 2:30 - 5:00 in the Blue Lounge of the SUB.

The UNB Chess Club resumed activity last week for the winter term. It meets in room 203 of the SUB every Tuesday evening from 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. All are welcome.

VARSITY SCHEDULE (January 14 - 20)

Friday:	Men's Basketball; Red Raiders at Acadia, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday:	Hockey; Dalhousie vs. Red Devils, 2 p.m. at the Aitken Centre Men's Basketball; Raiders at Acadia, 3 p.m. Women's Volleyball; Reds at Acadia, 7:30 p.m. Swimming; Beavers at Memorial Wrestling; Black Bears at Mount "A" Open
Sunday:	Women's Volleyball; Reds at Acadia, 2 p.m. Wrestling; Black Bears at Mount "A" Open Swimming; Beavers at Memorial

DEVILS ON A ROLL

The hockey Red Devils have apparently shifted into high gear since the Christmas break, running off four consecutive victories and improving their A.U.A.A. record to 5-8 with victories last weekend against Mount Allison and St. Mary's. The Devils also picked up a pair of victories two weeks ago to garner the championship at St. Thomas tournament. This Saturday, the Devils host Dalhousie Tigers at 2 p.m. at the Aitken Centre. A victory by the Devils could move the defending A.U.A.A. champions into a tie with the Tigers for the fourth and final playoff spot.

FOUR TEAMS HIT THE ROAD THIS WEEK

Both the Red Raiders and the Reds visit Wolfville, N.S. this weekend for a pair of games. The Raiders tangle with Acadia in men's basketball action Friday and Saturday and Sunday. Meanwhile, the wrestling Black Bears are in Sackville for the Mount Allison Open Saturday and Sunday while the Beavers swim team goes to St. John's for meets Saturday and Sunday against Memorial.

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Once again, it's come down to that final game of the season, and surprise or not, the two best teams are in the Superbowl this year. I've enjoyed picking the NFL this year, and maybe, next year I'll be back. As for my pick, it's San Francisco by 3, with a final score of 24 - 21. Now, on to my guests.

Mike Power (CHSR FM Sports Director): Dolphins, 31 - 24 on two 4th quarter TD's in the last two minutes, to the Marks Brothers, Duper and Clayton.

Mary Scott (Brunswickan Staff): Dolphins 38 - 10.

Dr. Downey (University President): Miami by one touchdown.

Larry Fox (SRC President): San Francisco by 7.

Corinne Boone (Typesetter): San Francisco by 4. My mother thinks they're a better team.

Tim MacKinnon (nobody on campus): 49ers by 10. Its going to be a defensive battle.

Bill Traer (Sports Editor): Miami by 6.

Just look at what Marinos done this year, 48 TDs and over 5000 yards passing. He's not just broken records, he's shattered them. Now, for the first time this year, he's an underdog.

Season Record 120 - 61 - 1 (67%).

Fencing Club

The UNB/STU Fencing club is back on its feet this year and all new members, old members and interested people are invited to come out and either join anew or participate again. The club meets to practice, learn and compete in the sport of fencing every Monday and Wednesday nights at 8:00 in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym Dance Studio. Additional meetings are often held on Saturdays. The recent acquisition of new equipment and hopes of getting more profes-

sional instruction this term have ensured that the club will continue to be very active.

Information concerning the club can be obtained through the President, A.S. Lawrance, at 455-3250 or through Shirley Cleave at the Intramurals office in the L.B. Gum. The first general meeting of the new year will be held, barring complications on Monday, January 14th, at the regular gathering of the club. All interested people are heartily encouraged to attend.

THE J.R. SPORTS QUIZ



1. "NO YARDS" REFERS TO:

- a penalty on a punt return
- what high-rise dwellers have
- anywhere in the metric system

2. "CHARGING" REFERS TO:

- a penalty in hockey
- not paying cash
- what happens when you put your finger in the wall socket

3. THE DECATHLON IS:

- a series of ten track events
- one event with the "cathalon" removed
- ten cats singing with a lisp

Devils win 2 over weekend

By IAN SUTHERLAND
Brunswickan Staff

The Red Devils have come out of hibernation.

The varsity hockey team chalked up two consecutive victories last weekend to improve their conference record to 5-8 and are just a win away from moving into a tie for the fourth and final spot.

The Devils started last weekend off by beating provincial rival Mount Allison by a 7-4 count at the Aitken Centre and then picked up an overtime victory over St. Mary's Huskies Sunday at the AUC. The results leave the Devils just two points behind the fourth-place Dalhousie Tigers, with the two teams slated to square off at the Aitken Centre this Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mark Welton's goal at 6:22 of the sudden death overtime period gave the Devils the win over the Huskies, with the Devils particularly impressive in the second and third period of the contest after lacking intensity during the first 20 minutes. In all, the Huskies' goaltender Mike Volpe faced 55 shots in the contest, while UNB goalie Rodney Babcock was tested 25 times. Welton also had an earlier tally for the Devils while Mark Jeffrey, Bill MacDonald and newcomer Steve MacDonald counted singletons. It was Steve MacDonald's goal that sent the game into overtime.

On Saturday, defencemen Scott Clements and Paul Murphy fired two goals apiece for the Devils against Mount Allison, while Steve MacDonald, Al Lewis and Robbie Forbes also tallied once for the Devils.



Mark Jeffrey, one of the Red Devils most consistent performers
Photo by Dorothy Scott

Obviously, Coach Don MacAdam is pleased with the team's success since the Christmas break, and also has the reason for the recent success.

"We are starting to play with much more balance as a team. Individual players are rising to the challenges and providing us with the little 'extra' needed."

Red Bloomers victorious

The UNB Red Bloomers Ladies' Basketball team were victorious in their first two home games of the season this past weekend at the LBR gymnasium. On Friday, January 11th, the Bloomers defeated Dalhousie University 74-49, and on Saturday, January 12th, the Bloomers got past Saint Mary's by a score of 74-62. Though victorious, the UNB team had to work hard for the wins.

Plagued with injuries the Bloomers played with only eight players for both games. In the game Friday night against Dalhousie the Bloomers were tied at the half 26-26. The Bloomers could not seem to come together and work as a team. Player Bonnie McKenzie remarked, "We played their tempo of game,

not ours, because we weren't playing catch-up."

It was during the second half that the players pulled together as a team and played their calibre of basketball. Coach Claire Mitton stated that "When the chips were down we played well." The high scorers of the game for UNB were Bonnie McKenzie with 20 and Sue McMaster with 16. For Dalhousie the high scorers were Lisa Briggs with 13 and Peggy MacLean with 12.

In the game Saturday against Saint Mary's injuries again plagued the Bloomers. They came on strong at first but because of the lack of players they soon got tired. Saint Mary's played a strong game but UNB's expertise overcame the competition. The Bloomers had five players in

foul trouble but the team held together until the end and came up victorious 74-62. Bloomer Sue McMaster remarked "We were tired because of the game last night and we didn't play smart." Coach Mitton's reaction to the game was mixed. She stated that she was pleased with the end result but wished that the team could have played a little better. The high scorers for UNB were Bonnie McKenzie with 23 and Sue McMaster with 17. For Saint Mary's the high scorers were Michele Gaunce with 19 and Annelie Vandenburg with 15.

The UNB Red Bloomers have their next home games January 19, 1985 at 7 p.m. against the Red Fox Senior Team and Friday, January 25, 1985 at 6:30 p.m. against St. F.X.

A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

By REGAN LEGASSIE

Sunday afternoon, the Miami Dolphins and the San Francisco 49ers meet in Superbowl 19 at Palo Alto, California and this year's contest promises to be both exciting and entertaining. The Dolphins come into the game with the league's number one offense, led by that Plato of pass throwing, Dan Marino who has been averaging about 300 yards passing per matchup. On the other hand the 49ers have the league's number two defense. (they knocked off the Bears who were number one two weeks ago), but they also have a very able offense led by another excellent quarterback, Joe Montana.

With those preliminaries out of the way it's time to get down to some serious business ————Who's going to win??? Now we all know that I can pick whoever I want to win and, with any luck, they will win, but nine times out of ten my support is usually the kiss of death. Therefore, under the threat of murder from certain parties who are scared to death that I will pick the 49ers (that means you Brian), I have decided not to pick the 49ers. Before all you Miami fans start to jump though, I think I should tell you that I'm not picking the Dolphins either. Right about now, you're all thinking that I must be off my rocker for doing a column on the Superbowl and not picking a winner (who knows, maybe I am), but the way my picks have been, in the future I think that this is the safest method I can find.

Picking a winner in the superbowl is a difficult chore for even the experts, and since I don't even come close to that category I think the easiest thing to do is let you pick your own winner based on my assumptions. I'm assuming that Dan Marino will be playing in the game unless of course he becomes drafted by the US Marine Corps as a grenade launcher; Mark Clayton and Mark Duper should be there as long as they remember to check their hands to make sure some disgruntled Pittsburg fan (if there are any) hasn't registered them with the FBI as deadly weapons since they seem to kill many teams with those amazing bear handed catches. Don Shula should be there of course, unless Nelson Skalbania tries to enter the football world one more time around and offers Shula a lifetime contract to come and coach his team of CFL misfits. As for the Dolphins place kicker, Uwe Von Schaubman, rumors have it that he is being deported because his foot is being recalled for its 5 year overhaul.

Turning to the 49ers' side of the field; I assume Joe Montana will once again lead the 49ers, providing he doesn't receive an offer from the New York Giants to come and play football in the shining Big Apple (notice I didn't say a contender). As for his receiving core, Dwight Clark has been summoned back to the hospital because the doctor remembered that he left his wristwatch inside his knee. On the running side of the game Roger Craig and Wendell Tyler seem to be the main men in the backfield as long as they can remember to run with the ball instead of without it; especially Tyler.

Now that I have provided you with all this pertinent information required to pick a winner in the superbowl, it's my turn to give you my prediction of the game. Sit back, and hang onto your hats folks because here comes the pick of the century ————the winner of Superbowl 19 between the Miami Dolphins and the San Francisco 49ers will be the team that scores the most points...WITH A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

Reds win 3

By IAN SUTHERLAND
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB Reds women's volleyball team picked up three match victories in as many tries last weekend at Sackville.

The Reds, who improved their season record to 5-3 with the efforts, defeated University of Prince Edward Island twice by scores of 3-0 and also knocked off Mount Allison Mounties by a 3-1 count.

Vicki Hay had a big weekend for the Reds, posting a total of 24 kills, including 18 in the match against Mount Allison. Other key players for the Reds on the weekend in-

cluded Louise Berube with 21 kills, Wendy Smith with four serving aces and five stuffed blocked, Cheri Moore with seven kills and Cheryl Matchett with five kills.

"I was pleased with our effort in all three of the matches," coach Sonny Phillips said. "We had good outside hitting by Hay and Berube and the whole team just had a great weekend."

More good news for Phillips and the Reds is the addition of former University of Calgary varsity volleyballer Suzanne Gauthier, to Wolfville, N.S. where they meet Acadia Axettes in matches Saturday and Sunday.