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## Referendum to be called

by KEN QUIGLEY  
Editor

On March 26, a referendum will be held for the students of the University of New Brunswick.

Presented as a "package deal" with the upcoming elections, the students for the first time since 1983 will have a voice in the student government's policy-making in areas such as divestment, student fees, recreational events, and the state of the Student Union Building.

The proposed referendum issues were put forward during the March 3rd SRC meeting and are as follows:

*That the Student Union denounce the South African apartheid system and call upon the University to follow the students' lead in divesting from companies investing in South Africa.*

*That control over the management of the Student Union Building (SUB) be turned over to the Student Unions.*

*That the regular annual Student Union fee be increased to fifty dollars to improve student employment and other programs of the Student Union.*

*That full Student Union membership be made mandatory for all part-time and summer students, and that an annual part-time Student Union fee of ten dollars be established.*

*That the fiscal and electoral years of the Student Union be standardized and fixed as June 1st to May 31st, and that all Student Union terms of office affected by this change terminate on May 31st of the upcoming academic year, and that the next executive be elected in March 1987, and take office on June 1, 1987.*

*That the Student Union grant autonomy to the Graduate Students Association (GSA) with the condition that all graduate students shall continue to be full members of the UNB Student Union and shall pay an annual UNB Student*

*Union fee of ten dollars per capita.*

*That the UNB Student Union join the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), and that each student pay an annual four dollar CFS membership fee in addition to the regular Student Union fee.*

*That the Student Union collect a special annual ten dollar football fee in addition to the regular Student Union fee, to be used in support of the reestablishment of a football programme.*

During the January 27 SRC meeting the Student Union endorsed the decision of the Executive Council to sever financial ties to the Bank of Montreal because of that bank's ties to South African investment.

It then moved to divest itself of all holdings in South Africa and establish a policy against future investments and called for the University to do the same.

University President James Downey has voiced charges that the SU does not represent the interests of the students at UNB. The results of the referendum will either confirm Downey's convictions or allow the SU to move forward in their efforts to oppose the South African regime.

The issue of the management of the Student Union Building faces the same obstacles as the aforementioned issue — the question of accurate student representation in the eyes of the administration.

The third issue, the increase in student fees, may be one of the more disturbing to the students. A twenty-dollar hike from thirty to fifty dollars still leaves the Student Union competitive with other student governments across the country — Dalhousie exacts \$99 from every student; Acadia, \$100; Concordia, \$59.40; and St. Mary's, \$56.

Furthermore, SU President John Bosnitch says that services on campus will receive the biggest boost from the increase in capital. Improvements include:

the year-round coordina-

tion and advance planning of entertainment events, expanded photocopying services,

student tutors and counseling,

a system for typing and processing of assignments and essays,

a student-owned and operated bookstore,

expansion of the guest speaker series,

the institution of a weekly bargain film series,

student housing services involving placements for students and coordinating efforts to invest into housing,

and endeavouring to reopen the student-run convenience store.

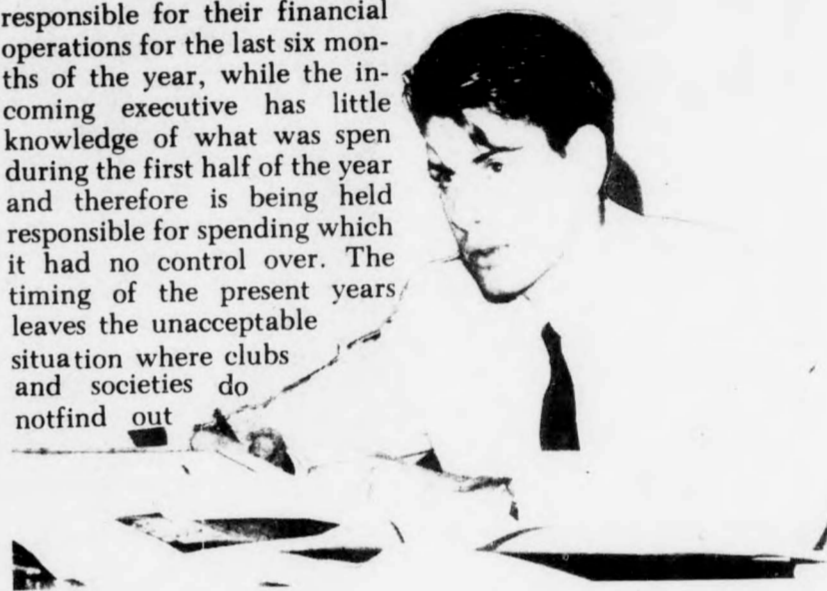
In addition, club and society budgets will be reviewed for possible expanded financing.

However, there is the fear that if the fee hike is rammed through the SU Council without the support of a referendum vote, the administration would refuse to collect the SU fees for the coming year and thus initiate the collapse of the SU Council.

The fourth issue calls for mandatory Student Union membership for all part time and summer students, as opposed to the present optional one. This would ensure that every student has a student card and thus the right to vote in general elections and referendums.

The fifth issue involves the altering of the fiscal and electoral years of the Student Union to run from June 1st to May 31st. Bosnitch explained that there has been "considerable difficulty in maintaining control over financial affairs. Our [present] fiscal year runs from September 1st to August 31st, while our electoral year runs from January 1st to January of next year. The result of this is the SU is constantly changing signing officers and policies in the middle of the financially audited year." Bosnitch went on to say that "this causes the following problems: the outgoing executive is not presently held

responsible for their financial operations for the last six months of the year, while the incoming executive has little knowledge of what was spent during the first half of the year and therefore is being held responsible for spending which it had no control over. The timing of the present years leaves the unacceptable situation where clubs and societies do not find out



what their budget is until half the year is over."

The seventh issue concerns the Student Union's proposed membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and the four-dollar additional fee which it would require. The services of the CFS include a StudentSaver card for members. Several thousand businesses across Canada offer discounts to cardholders.

Also provided is an International Student Identity Card which normally would cost seven dollars. This card is recognized around the world and gives the holder access to International Discount and Travel Programs.

The CFS has its own travel company, Travel Cuts, which specializes in student travel.

The CFS can also assist in placing members in jobs in countries such as Britain and New Zealand.

Finally, the CFS owns the only speakers' bureau in Canada, providing speakers to university campuses.

The last issue deals with the resurrection of the now-defunct football program. This program was terminated in 1980 (see page 19 for details on this proposal).

By definition, a referendum is "a submission of an issue of public importance to the direct vote of the electorate" (*Collins Dictionary of the English Language*, 1981). This referendum may assist in keeping a higher level of student awareness, and also in maintaining a functional student government.

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## Brunswickan burned

By KEN QUIGLEY  
Editor

At 6:00 a.m. Friday February 21, 4000 out of a possible 8000 copies of the Brunswickan were scattered across the driveway in front of the Student Union Building and burned.

The Brunswickan suffered a loss of near \$800 as a result of the vandalism and had to neglect distribution of that issue to many of its regular subscribers across Fredericton and the UNB campus.

The incident was reported by a passerby from the physical plant; the police and fire department arrived shortly after.

It was later discovered by Brunswickan Editor Ken Quigley, Business Manager Derrick Stanford and Moosehead representative John Woods at 7:15 a.m. upon preparing to distribute the bundles.

It has been policy that the papers be left inside the SUB when they are delivered from the printers in Hartland. This is to avoid theft, vandalism or damage from the weather.

This driver was new on the job, and unfamiliar with said policy. He arrived at approximately 5:30 a.m. and left the



*Dramatization of the senseless vandalism.*

80 bundles outside the front door of the SUB.

The senseless act of destruction was felt in more places than the Brunswickan's accounts alone; issue 20 contained the UNB Tentative Exam Schedule which many students found hard to come by due to the decreased circulation; Covered Bridge Printing lost approximately \$500 on prin-

ting fees since they did not charge for papers not received by us

The latest theory as to what happened, suggests that the crime was committed by two unrelated parties. One which scattered the issues, the other igniting them. As it stands the police investigation is closed, pending any further information.

## Students speaking out on South Africa

By ROBIN GENEAU  
News Editor

The African National Congress (ANC) is determined to bring an end to rigidly enforced white oppressive rule in South Africa and install a democratic people's government. Under Apartheid, life for blacks in rural South Africa is one of poverty and misery.

ANC is an underground opposition party and leads the fight in South Africa against Apartheid. The party is based in Lusaka, Zambia; it has been banned in South Africa for the past 25 years. Nelson Mandela, ANC's leader, has been serving a life term in prison since 1964.

For the past 50 years, the ANC has pursued a non-violent struggle within South Africa. Recently, that policy changed. They are now supporting a black revolution and have been appealing to different countries for arms. Because of an arms embargo against South Africa enacted by the United Nations, no Western countries have contributed weapons to the revolutionaries but some Socialist countries have. ANC does not care where the arms are coming from, as long as there are no strings attached. They claim that so far there hasn't been.

Yusaf Saloojee, official chief representative of the ANC in Canada, has been here since 1970. He will be speaking tonight at UNB. The public lecture will be held at 7:00 p.m. in N105, MacLaggan Hall. Saloojee will give an address entitled "South Africa: Where to Now?". It will follow the film "No Middle Road" which was produced by the South African Council of

Churches.

In his present role as ANC representative, Saloojee has travelled across the country giving speeches, many of which have been on university campuses. He also lobbys governments, political parties, trade unions, religious organizations, and many others. He is trying to raise financial, political and moral support for blacks in South Africa.

Saloojee was born in the slums of Johannesburg, South Africa. He became involved with political protest at age 12 and the freedom movement at age 14. An activist since then, he has been harassed by South African police on many occasions.

Saloojee left South Africa for Zambia in 1967 under a UN fellowship at the University of Zambia. In 1971, he addressed the United Nations on the torture of political prisoners in South Africa. His visit to UNB is being sponsored by the Academic Commission of the UNB Student Union.

Admission to the three hour event is \$3.50 for UNB students and \$5.00 for all others. Tickets are on sale at the SUB Office.

The Student Union Academic Commission believes that the student body at UNB should develop greater concern for young people in south Africa. Saloojee has stirred audience at other universities with reports that "some students in South Africa are ready to die rather than accept oppression, and a growing number of white students have become advocates of social change."

## CHSR launches fund raiser

Community based radio is looking for help. From March 3 to 9, CHSR-FM is asking listeners to pledge whatever they can afford to help the station.

CHSR-FM began back in 1959 when a group of ambitious UNB students got together to form the Radio UNB Society. Two years later they were on the air. The station has undergone several changes since that time, but its essentially amateur and volunteer structure has endured.

Today, the station has over 100 volunteers in good standing; about 60 of these take an active part in programming. With the exception of the Station Manager, everyone works for free.

It is because of this kind of enthusiasm that the station has survived so far on a very meager budget. They receive around 60,000 dollars a year from grants from student councils and sponsorship sales. This is much less than the revenue received by many other stations.

This year CHSR-FM is tur-

ning to the public because the station's costs have increased faster than revenue. They took a cut of 3,000 dollars from the UNB SRC. They were hoping to raise about 5,000 dollars but, as of

Wednesday, only 700 was raised. Doug Varty, Station Manager, feels that by the end of the fund raising drive that number will reach 2,500

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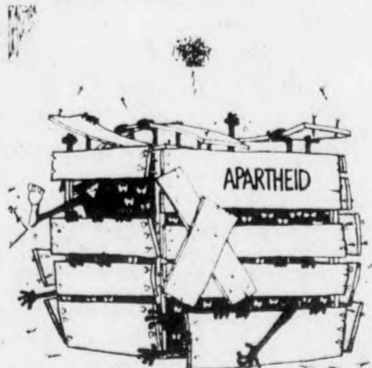
## Students speaking out on South Africa

In recent months, students across Canada have been calling for the public and private sectors to cut all economic ties with South Africa until that country dismantles its apartheid regime.

Student organizations at the University of New Brunswick are planning several events during March to convince the University community and the public that the evil of bigotry and racism in South Africa must end.

On Friday, March 7, at 7:00 p.m. there will be a public lecture entitled "South Africa: Where to Now?" in Room 105 MacLaggan Hall on Campus. African National Congress (ANC) representative Yusaf

Saloojee will speak following the screening of a film entitled



"No Middle Road". Mr. Saloojee's visit is being sponsored by the Academic Commission of the UNB Student Union.

On Thursday, March 13, there will be a free lecture entitled "Youth and Woman

Under Apartheid". The lecture will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall. Federation of Transvaal Women representative Susan Shabungo will speak on this topic. This event is being presented by the Academic Commission of the UNB Student Union in cooperation with OXFAM Atlantic.

Friday, March 21 has been designated "South Africa Day" at UNB by the African Students' Union. Processions, films and a symposium will be held on the UNB Campus in commemoration of the Sharpeville Massacre of 1960. At the time, South African laws required blacks to carry passes (identity papers). Black

nationalist leaders told Africans to appear on March 21, 1960 at police stations without their passes — and so invite arrest. This non-violent protest ended in tragedy when the police opened fire and killed 69 Africans at Sharpeville, near Johannesburg. Many other atrocities have occurred since then.

Earlier this year, the UNB Student Union Council voted to move its bank account from the Bank of Montreal to a financial institution that does not support investment in the racist regime. Furthermore, the Student Union has called upon the University of New Brunswick to divest its holdings in companies that invest in South Africa.

# "Dove of Peace" assassinated

By MELYNDA JARRATT  
Brunswickan Staff

Called a "dove of peace" and a "true democrat", Olof Palme, the Social Democratic Prime Minister of Sweden, was shot and killed last Friday night. He and his wife were walking unguarded down a snow-dusted street in the heart of Stockholm while on their way home from a movie. The death of Palme, who was shot in the back by an assassin, shocked the world as news of his murder spread quickly throughout news centres late last Friday.

The question people are asking is: Why? Why would anyone want to kill a true Social Democrat and a man of peace? A man whose personal motivations guided him more than once during his leadership of Sweden's Social Democratic Party to take a stand on international issues ranging from the Vietnam War to world hunger and disarmament? Why would anyone or any group for that matter want to eliminate a man who has stood like a shining beacon in the sea of international affairs? That is the question which has plagued Sweden and the world community as it mourns yet another death of an outstanding and most unlikely target for assassination.

In a year which has seen the end of two of the world's most hated and dictatorial regimes, one in Haiti with the ousting of Jean-Claude Duvalier and the other in the Philippines with the speedy departure of Ferdinand Marcos to a safe haven in the United States, the murder of Olof Palme on the relatively safe streets of Stockholm presents a ironical and unfortunate situation. Palme was a man of peace, a person whose own principles led him to take a stand on issues which even the most democratic of governments either chose to ignore or to tolerate. It was these fundamental guiding principles which saw him walk in a protest march against the Vietnam War and which had him say in 1983, "Every minute, more than 1.3 million dollars is channeled to military purposes and during that minute 30 children in poor countries die of malnutrition and starvation."

In a country which has prided itself on its openness and in which politicians could literally walk down city streets amongst thousands of people unimpeded, Sweden has now experience a moment in time which shall forever change its open attitude. She has now joined the ranks of countries like the United States, Egypt,

India, and West Germany, where political murders run rampant and isolationism is the key word when it comes to the availability and accessibility of their most important leaders.

The first time Sweden experienced an assassination of this nature was during the time of George Washington when her reigning monarch was murdered by an assassin at a masked ball. As events unfold this week, suspicion naturally falls upon outside terrorists. In the last 8 days the Stockholm police have been examining the two bullets which were recovered by private citizens after police had combed the area where Palme fell. Swedes are speculating that the guilt for Palme's death lays in one of two leftist groups of German origin. Altogether, there have been three calls to foreign news agencies in Europe claiming responsibility for the murder. Two came for the Holger-Meins Commando group - an off-shoot of the Red Army Faction, formerly known as the Baader-Meinhoff Gang. The other came from the Red Army Faction itself. On Monday, March 3, Swedish police said that a news agency in London received a call from a person purported to represent the Holger-Meins Commando group, claiming responsibility for the shooting. The Holger-Meins group was at the centre of an occupation of the West German Embassy in Stockholm in 1975, which resulted in the death of one of its members. The gang's members and supporters blamed Palme's government for the death.

Regardless of who is responsible, the Swedish police are encountering mounting difficulties and public criticism as the date of the assassination draws further away. Border checks at airports and on land have brought little if any clues as to who the murderer or murderers are and as time passes the chances of finding the culprit(s) lessen. Police have few clues and admitted this week that they are at virtually the same spot in regards to solving the crime as they were last Friday night when the murder occurred.

Palme's wife and a storeowner who works beneath their apartment in the Old Town section of Stockholm have said that they noticed a suspicious-looking character hanging around the outside of the Palmes' apartment last Friday. But in an area of town that is much frequented by tourists, the possibility that this "character" may be the assassin is unlikely. As well, the bullets which pierced

Palme's back and grazed his wife - leaving her slightly wounded - are of an extremely rare type, adding further difficulties to the solving of this heinous crime.

Further investigation has fuelled speculation that the killer or killers may have stalked Palme all day, following him even into the subway car, called a T-bane, as he and his wife took an unexpected trip to the movies in the newer section of town. Police have asked the public to come forth if they have any clues to the murder, or if anyone noticed a suspicious person riding on the T-bane with the Palme's that Friday night.

News reports last week-end led credence to the possibility that the murder may have been the work of a lone psychopath, whose only motive may have been a dislike of Palme's Socialist leaning

government, but perhaps that is just Sweden's way of coming to grips with the situation. They refuse to believe that any organized group may have been responsible because of Palme's political colouring. He was a man of peace, they say, so why would anyone want to kill him or have a reason to?

One week later an answer to that question has still not been found. The spot where Palme was killed has become a shrine as Swedes from all over the country flock to the barricaded street corner where Palme was gunned down. Passers-by threw woolen scarves, hats, and gloves on the pavement and the large crimson coloured patch of Palme's blood was nearly covered with a carpet of flowers. They stand there and weep...and they wonder if a way of life in Sweden may have changed forever. The irony of his death has

frustrated not only the ordinary Swede who in this dark Scandinavian winter may think twice about taking a stroll along Stockholm's ancient, and cobblestoned streets, but of Palme's peers and fellow politicians as well. This instant of violence may have changed Sweden forever and it makes them ask if a way of life in their open society is now over? Desperately wanting to avoid becoming like West Germany where politicians barricade themselves behind barb-wire fortresses, the change has already taken place. Ingvar Carlsson, the new Prime-Minister has declared that he will accept bodyguards until the murder has been solved.

It is clear through the grief of the Swedish people that their dove of peace will not easily be replaced but as Carlsson said this week Olof Palme's work will not disappear with Olof Palme."

## IBM manager to give lecture

Carl Ledbetter, one of the top managers for IBM Corporation, will deliver the 1986 Dineen Memorial Lectures at the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. Ledbetter's lecture, entitled, "Think Fast: Computing in the 21st Century," is aimed at a general audience. It will be given on both campuses of the university.

The Fredericton Dineen Lecture will be held March 11, at 8 pm in the Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall.

On the afternoon of March 11, Dr. Ledbetter will deliver a technical lecture on "Future Trends in Large Scale Scientific Computing." It is scheduled for 2:30 in Dineen Auditorium.

All lectures are open to the university community and the general public.

Dr. Ledbetter received his bachelor of science degree, *magna cum laude* in mathematics from the University of Redlands in California;

his MA in mathematics from Brandeis University in Massachusetts; and his PhD in mathematics from Clark University.

After several years in academic positions, he moved to IBM Corp. in 1981. He is now manager of scientific/engineering product strategy and planning in the data systems division.

Dr. Ledbetter is active in a number of profession organizations: the American Mathematical Society, the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the

Earthquake Engineering Research Institute, the Operations Research Society of America, the Institute of Management Sciences and the Consortium for Mathematics and its Applications.

He has received several academic and professional awards, including IBM awards for excellence.

The Dineen lecture series, which began in 1980, honors the former engineering professor and UNB president, James O. Dineen. It is sponsored by the University, the faculty of engineering and the Associated Alumni of UNB.

## Engineering exhibits

On Saturday, March 8 from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, (in Fredericton) the public is invited to view the exhibits produced by Engineering students from the Atlantic region on solutions to current industrial engineering problems. The

display is part of the Atlantic Engineering Design Competition '86, hosted by the University of New Brunswick's Engineering Undergraduate Society. Winners will advance to the National competition at McGill University in Montreal in April.

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to 3,000 dollars.

According to Varty, all money donated to the station will be put to good use. Some of the equipment is getting worn out; as a matter of fact, some of that equipment is over twenty years old. The money could also be used to import programs on music,

science, literature, or politics or perhaps to hire an unemployed person from the community.

The station is broadcasting live today from 11:00 AM to 5:00PM from King's Place. It is a chance for the public to meet some of the people who work at the station.

After today's King Street broadcast, the station will host a night of music at the Student Union Building with Deja Voodoo from Montreal, the Guilt Parade, and the Laughing Gaddafis from Fredericton.

Tomorrow will be CHSR-FM's first annual bottle drive, from 10:00AM to 6:00PM. It will cover the area bounded by George Street, University Avenue, King's College Road, and Smythe Street. Bottles will be picked up at doors or the curbside.

All week, the station has been giving away records, posters, theatre tickets, and pop that has been donated. The purpose of the give away is to recruit listeners and familiarize people with the pledge line.

# IVCF sponsored forum held

By KATHY FORD

On February 13, the UNB Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) group sponsored a public forum entitled "What is the purpose of a university education?". The four panelists participating in the forum were Dr. Nancy Nason-Clark, professor of sociology at UNB, Dr. James Downey, president of UNB, David Haney, district director

of IVCF for NB and PEI, and Michael Bennett, Vice-President Academic. Chris Ward a leader in UNB IVCF, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Many of the questions centred around issues raised by the book "The Great Brain Robbery" by David J. Bercuson, Robert Bothwell, and J.L. Granatstein. The panelists were asked to respond to the book's assertion that the value

of a university education is deteriorating, as well as discuss the purpose of a university education, student involvement in their education and on campus, who is responsible for the quality of education, and the purpose of the university in society.

Nason-Clark stated that a degree may be qualitatively different now than it was perhaps 20 years ago, but it is also available to a much wider proportion of the population, and not simply to white middle class males. She conceded that mediocrity may have replaced the elitism that once existed, but that neither is desirable.

Dr. Nason-Clark, using examples from her own Christian persuasion, discussed her views on the purpose of the university in society. The university must teach its students that knowledge and social responsibility go together. Students must be taught to analyse and to think critically about every realm of life, said Nason-Clark. Also, the university must be a role-model in practising the ideology that it claims to support.

Dr. Downey asserted that a university degree holds value for both the recipient and for society. He felt that the quality

of a university education has not declined, but that the university accepts the best of those who can afford to go. The purpose of the university, according to Dr. Downey, is "not to dominate, but to stimulate", and he would like to see more joy, interest, and engagement on the part of students.

David Haney founded his reasoning on the belief that the purpose of a university education is to learn about the world, so that one can serve the world with understanding. Mr. Haney placed a high value on a liberal arts education that was committed to teaching the major world views of both the past and present. He felt that philosophical materialism is presently the major underlying assumption of the university, and that the university does not welcome other world views, such as Christian theism. Mr. Haney stated that such an attitude is of great import since the university, as an institution, has such an incredible impact on society and the world.

Michael Bennett stated that a degree is incomplete without the student gaining a general knowledge of the arts and sciences, specific knowledge in

a chosen area, and life skills to cope in society's institutions. He felt that mediocrity in education was partly due to poor secondary education, professors with poor teaching skills, and lack of effort (in some cases) on the part of the student. Mr. Bennett went to considerable length to explain his views on student involvement in both academic and non-academic affairs, and ended by stating that the university must strive for academic excellence, must equip its student with both knowledge and practical experience, and must practice what it preaches.

After the panel's presentations, the floor was opened up for questions. The forum was very successful, in that good questions were asked, and the views expressed by the panelists varied greatly. The audience continued to discuss the issues raised after the evening's events had ended, and many found the forum thought-provoking. The only general criticism of the evening concerned Mr. Bennett's insistence on using current campus controversies as examples in an otherwise objective discussion.

## Campus Briefs

### ANTHROPOLOGIST TO SHOW CARIBBEAN FILMS

The Anthropology Society film series continues on Thursday, March 6, on the University of New Brunswick campus with two films focusing on the Caribbean.

*In the Name of Democracy and Grenada: The Future Coming Toward Us* initiate three nights of film on the Caribbean region. The films are free and open to the public. They will begin at 8 p.m. in Room 106 of Carleton Hall.

*In the Name of Democracy* is an investigative piece on the El Salvadorian elections of 1984. It attempts to show that the elections were marked by fraud and discusses the U. S. role in this small but important Central American nation.

*Grenada: The Future Coming Toward Us* explores Grenada's history since 1979 when the country chose the path of a participatory democracy.

The anthropology film series will continue on Thursday, March 27 with the film *When Mountains Tremble*.

### HARRISON SHIELD IS PRIZE IN ANNUAL MOOT COURT

Third-year law students at the University of New Brunswick will vie for the Harrison Shield at the law school's annual moot court competition Wednesday, March 12.

The moot court will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be presided over by Justices Ronald Stevenson and Patrick Ryan from Fredericton and Judge Patricia Cumming from Woodstock. They will hear an appeal that a prosecution should not have taken place.

The competition is open to the public. Organizers expect the topic to be of interest to everyone, especially those interested in courtroom procedure. The case will examine whether or not the Attorney General and Crown Prosecutors are immune from civil court action in instances of unfair prosecution.

Third-year law students compete for the Harrison

Shield each year as part of their training for the law profession. The Shield was presented to the University in memory of Judge Harrison who was the first dean of the UNB law school.

### Contact: David Seabrook INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

March 8 is International Women's Day, a world-wide celebrated day of recognition of the needs of women of the world. In communities across Canada and in all countries of the world, ceremonies to recognize International Women's Day will be taking place. In Fredericton, International Women's Day will again be celebrated, says Shauna MacKenzie, spokesperson for the local organizing committee. "Arlene Mantle, a singer, songwriter whose work as a politician-artist-educator is notable for its optimism and exuberance will be leading a night of song and celebration in concert." Ms. Mantle believes that peoples music and labour are no strangers and through her music she sings about the need to work together for world peace.

This International Women's Day Event will take place on Sunday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Marshall D'Avery Hall.

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### BALLROOM RENOVATIONS

By CHRISTIAN LEVESQUE  
Brunswickan Staff

The SUB Ballroom is currently being studied concerning the feasibility and cost of improvements to the acoustics and general appearance. The five member implementation committee consists of three students and two professors knowledgeable in this subject.

The first study was initiated in April, 1985 after student groups submitted suggestions on possible improvements. Kim Norris, SUB Director, said the ballroom, in which both

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# Student Union News

**MARCH 7** - The UNB Student Union will host a presentation by Yusuf Saloojee, chief representative in Canada of the African National Congress who will talk on "South Africa - Where to Now?" at 7 pm in Room 105, McLaggan Hall. The film "No Middle Road" produced by the South African Council of Churches will also be shown. Tickets will cost \$3.50 for students and \$5.00 otherwise.

## MARCH 8 - INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

**MARCH 9** - To celebrate International Women's Day, LEAF (Legal Education Action Fund) with CUSO's assistance will sponsor a musical concert with a message by social activist Arlene Mantle, to be followed by a reception. Festivities begin at 7:30 pm at Marshal D'Avery Hall, UNB. Tickets are available at the CUSO office, phone 453-3562 or at the door - Adults \$5.00, Students and Seniors \$3.00.

**MARCH 13** - Project Ploughshares will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's United Church, York St. All are welcome to attend and learn more about peace and development in this international year of peace.

**MARCH 13** - UNB Student Union and Oxfam Atlantic will sponsor a talk entitled "Women and Youth Under Apartheid" by Susan Shabungo, member of the Union of General Transport Workers in S.A. and the Federation of Transvaal Women. She will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 105, McLaggan Hall. The public is welcome, admission is free.

**MARCH 13** - Red Cross Youth will present "World Symposium '86" - a symposium for high school students and teachers which will deal with issues of development, conflict and peace. To take place at the UNB Student Union Building. Inquire at your school for registration forms.

**MARCH 17** - People Opposing Pornography (POP) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103, Edmund Casey Hall. Constable Paula Grant will present a video dealing with pornography in Fredericton.

**MARCH 18** - CUSO Local Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building. Dawn Leavitt will speak on her recent participation in the Central American Peace March, to be followed by a business meeting. All people interested in international development are invited to attend.

**MARCH 19** - Voice of Women will meet at 8 p.m. at 758 George St. for the regular monthly meeting. All women interested in peace and human rights are invited.

**MARCH 20** - FAPO meets at 7:30 p.m. at 629 King Street

**MARCH 20** - The Educational Meeting of Project Ploughshares will be held at St. Pauls United Church at 7:30 p.m. Kay Bedell, a N.B. member of the National Executive of P.P. will be the featured speaker. The public is welcome.

**MARCH 21** - The African Student Union will sponsor "South Africa Day" featuring processions films and a symposium. To be held on the UNB campus in commemoration of the Sharpeville massacre of 1960. Times, etc. to be announced.

**MARCH 27** - UNB Anthropolgy Society Caribbean Film Series will present "When the Mountains Tremble" at 8 p.m. in Carleton 106.

Poll worker and Ballot counters are need for the 1986 Spring Election. Application for these positions are available beginning March 7 at the Student Union Office Room 126. These positions are \$4.00 hour.

Allan MacDonald  
V. P. Administration

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

### STUDENT SENATORS

There are three positions open for undergraduate students from the Fredericton campus on the University Senate, one-year terms commencing March, 1986.

Nomination forms are available from the S.R.C. Office. Anyone nominated as a candidate must be:

1. Registered as a full-time student for 1985-86, not in the School of Graduate Studies and Research, on the Fredericton Campus;

2. In good academic standing (i.e. not on academic probation);

3. Willing to serve, and have signed an agreement to that effect.

Nominations must be signed by twenty (20) eligible voters (full-time students, registered for 1985-86). Nominations will close at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12, 1986. Nominees have 24 hours in which to withdraw.

ELECTION DATE - 26 MARCH 86  
IN CONJUNCTION WITH SRC ELECTIONS

### LAW STUDENT RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Angelo P. Fazari, a second-year law student, has received a scholarship from the New Brunswick Branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

Fazari, of Welland, Ontario, was awarded the \$1000 scholarship because of his academic achievement, character and philanthropy. He placed second in a class of 73 students last year.

The N. B. Branch of the Canadian Bar Association awards two scholarships annually, one to a student at UNB and the other to a student studying law at the Universite de Moncton.

## Campus Briefs

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private and public functions are held, will definitely be improved. Besides acoustics, repair and varnishing of the floor, soundproofing, tables and chairs, and a stage being considered. Work on the Ballroom is expected to start this summer. Norris estimates the cost of materials at \$33,000. He hopes the money will come from the third Century Fund, which is a money set aside by the university for maintenance of the Ballroom is expected to start this summer.

### AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

THE AWARD is dedicated to the late Dr. Allan P. Stuart and is to honour persons who are representative of outstanding teaching achievement at the University of New Brunswick.

**ELIGIBILITY:** A candidate must teach at least one 3 credit-hour undergraduate course during each term of the academic year and be employed full-time at the University. It is not expected that the nominees should excel in all criteria on the nomination form, but they should be qualified in most categories. Individuals are not eligible if they have been previous recipients of the Award.

**NOMINATION:** Candidates for the Award are proposed and recommended to the Senate Committee on Quality of Teaching by students and faculty of the University.

The basic information required is contained on the nomination form and includes the nominee's full name, course(s) taught, the names of at least two nominators and a specific quality attributed to the nominee for each of the criteria.

No one may nominate or support more than one candidate. Nomination Forms and a list of previous recipients are available from the University Secretary, Fredericton; the Campus Secretary, Saint John; the S.R.C., Saint John or Fredericton; and Faculty offices.

Send nominations to the University Secretary, Room 110, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton, or to the Campus Secretary, UNB Saint John, ON OR BEFORE 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY, 21 MARCH 1986.

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March 8, 15, 22 10:00 am - 11:00 pm  
April 5, 12, 19, 26 10:00 am - 11:00 pm

### FREDERICTON RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC SCHEDULE FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

April 1	Dr. Chalmers Hospital	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
	2nd Floor, Corridor Area	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
April 2	Lord Beaverbrook Hotel	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
		6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
April 3	Lord Beaverbrook Hotel	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
		6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
April 15	Fredericton High School	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
	Gym, Prospect Street	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
April 16	Fredericton High School	9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
	Gym, Prospect Street	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

# EDITORIAL

## ✓ YES

The last few years this university has seen the Student Union membership fees drop to a level that is competitive with the cheapest in the country.

Obviously this short term reprieve on the students pocket books is eventually extracted in many less apparent ways such as the decrease of student services, activities and special events.

We can not with good conscience malign the Student Union representatives if we greedily cling to the money we saved from having lower fees, and expect them to operate as if they had it.

Universities as close as Halifax and Montreal are charging two to three times our present fees and have reportedly an efficient running union.

## The SUB for the University students. Only.

The Student Union Building is owned and for the use of the students at UNB and Stu.

To what degree the building is owned by the students may be a point of contention for some, the fact that its use is for the university community alone, should not be.

This, previously thought, undebatable point was brought to a head three weeks ago when the SUB Board Committee approved, as an experimental project, the holding of an "alternative music" dance in the ballroom of the SUB.

Punk music (synonymous with alternative music) attracts its faithful largely from the local high school students.

During said events there were confiscated beer bottles, under age drinkers, police involvement, drugs, and numerous phone calls from concerned parents, a broken window, non-university students smoking on the carpeted area of the blue lounge, people being kicked out of the building, and finally reports of punkers filtering down to the first floor where they proceeded to "slam dance" with the formally dressed attendants to Caribbean Night.

In addition the event was approved as a non-alcohol party. Some of these patrons had the audacity to take solace in such a fact and even wrote letters to that effect to me. Complaining that I had been harsh on them in the last Mugwump. The irony is that this event was a disaster without alcohol and if it, by some absence of God, was allowed to serve such beverages at the dance, proof of age would be required, all the high school kids would be turned away, the event would have flopped and no trouble would have ensued.

Regardless, such stupidity must not be allowed to occur again!

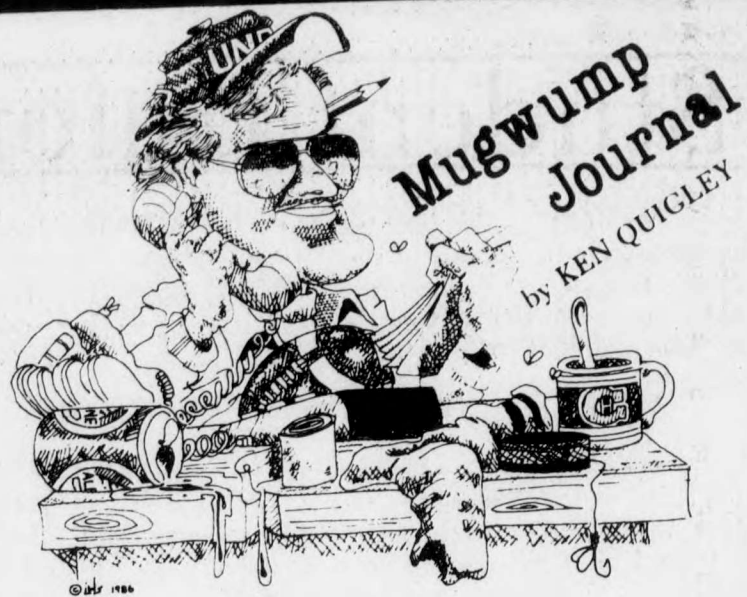
I do not condone the decision to hold the event in the first place. If the SUB Board had held the interests of the SUB and the students that pay for the privilege to use it, they never would have let such an event happen in the first place.

However, it was permitted and now must be analyzed in the context it was first passed as...

An experiment.

One that failed miserably,

As students we must ensure that this costly lesson is not forgotten, and dances or events that involve such music, never be allowed to take place on this campus again.



For this week's Mugwump I thought of writing a rebuttal to the letters in the "Blood and Thunder" section, but I think on reference to Luis Cardosa's submission, I'll let the editorial speak for itself. I would like to make one small point about it before I drop it altogether, and it's addressed to Mr. Cardosa. If you wish to make a point to anyone, be it verbal or written, try not to spew out petty insults or pitiful attempts at belittling your opponent. It serves only to make you sound childish and eliminates any credence your argument might have had.

In regards to the letter by K. Nguru, I sympathize with his complaint and would like to offer an explanation that might answer other who are, or have been in the same situation.

The story you handed in was single spaced, difficult to read and could not possibly be passed to the typesetters with any love in our hearts. Robin Geneau, our News Editor, attempting to rewrite it in a form that was more legible, and inadvertently confused the context of some of your points. I apologize for any inconvenience or trouble this may have caused you.

Moving on, I see the Gleaner has once again kept its well earned reputation alive for delivering idiotic and slanted editorials.

In memory of the late Swedish President Palme, the Gleaner heaped accolades upon him. Citing Palme as a humanitarian, a peace loving man concerned with making the world a better place to live. Yet in typical Gleaner fashion ended off with the claim that his assassination proved that every country needs a good defence.

I don't see the connection either.

The next day, in an effort to possibly surpass such a gaf, they came out in warm support to Frank McKenna for his disciplining, in public, of two MLAs for travelling on non-business at taxpayers expense. Does the Gleaner swallow everything he says or do they just hate the alternative (what's his name) so much that they can't see through the blinders.

Well done boys.

I'd like to conclude this week's Mugwump with an address to all staff members of the Brunswickan who have let their loyalty to the paper slip with the running down of the year. Whatever frame of thought lead you to believe we need your support and help, any less than we did earlier in the year, discard it please. With a new Editorial Board, the demand for assistance has never been greater. Show your support to this effect, and show up at Friday's meeting, you won't regret it.





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# OPINION...

## DO YOU SPEAK ENGLISH?

One day last week I started thinking about how a lot of people can't really speak (or write) English that well. I'm sure you've seen signs of this: spelling errors, grammatical errors, the whole shabang.

I began wondering just how many people cannot use English. The problem with actually counting this is that one must define what English actually is. This is difficult; the language has changed quite a bit in the past few hundred years (look at uncut Shakespearean and see if you can read it easily). As well (just to confuse matters), there are dialects of English. Americans speak a different dialect of English than we Canadians do; I begin to think that only people with some other native language speak the "correct" English.

I finally decided that the Competence in English test, held every now and then, would be a fair measure of literacy (at least for university students). After a bit of phoning about, the Associate Registrar kindly gave me some figures that took me somewhat aback.

The test held in October 1985 was written by 550 people; 321 of those people passed. For you people without a calculator in easy reach, 58.4% of the "applicants" passed. This is not very good. I was told that these figures are average for October; I guess a lot of people are happy there is more than one chance to pass the test!

However, the real surprise was the test held in February of this year. Out of 177 people who wrote the test, a paltry 42 passed. This is a "pass rate" of 23.7%, less than half of the October percentage. I was relieved to hear that the percentage of people passing this February was somewhat below average; however, it seems that the February pass rate is always significantly lower than that of October.

Pretty depressing, isn't it? I only wish I knew the percentage of people who pass the introductory English courses; I can guess that it's not very good.

Why does this dismal situation exist? I think I would place the blame (if there is any to be placed) on the school system. You must remember the tortuous hours spent learning what a participle is, or possessive and conjugate forms of verbs (or whatever; I really can't remember it either). This is exactly the problem: the English they try to teach is too technical. They don't really try to teach how to use the language; they try to teach the rules behind the language.

Imagine, if you may, attending a driver's training school. How much would you learn about driving a car if the teacher talked about the stresses involved in going around turns, and the specific muscles used to twist the wheel a particular way? Not too much, I suspect.

What needs to be taught is more the *use* of the language, not the rules behind it. Can you remember wincing when the teacher announced, "Class, we're going to learn grammar today!" And how about those ridiculous spelling bees and such; is that really the way to learn how to spell? They might as well have assigned a dictionary to read as a book report. How dull!

The primary reason for this sad state of English fluency among "English-speaking" people is lack of funding for schools. It seems that every day we hear of funding cuts to the schools; remember the cut in federal transfer payments a few weeks ago? Teachers remain underpaid and overworked (yes, I know, everyone is that way), and have little incentive to make their classes interesting.

Something must be done; I'm sure the University doesn't really want to force students to take English courses, and employers certainly don't want semi-literate workers. I'm not asking everyone to toss away their Computer Science or Business Administration textbooks and hit the dictionaries; I just wish that more people could speak or write English.

STEVE BOYKO



# Blood and Thunder

## -Editor and SUB Director under fire

Editor-in-Chief Ken Quigley's remarks in the "Mugwump Journal" section of *The Brunswickan* served to reaffirm my belief that the only people who get involved (in a big way) in organizations such as *The Brunswickan* and the Student Union are those who, as Ken Quigley describes them, "play bridge in the Blue Lounge." Do you really think, Ken, that you speak for the students on this campus? I can assure you that no one I know thinks so. So, Ken Quigley is not impressed by a hardcore punk show in the ballroom. Who the f--- cares? Hardcore punk is a form of music that is gathering momentum: it is the voice of youth who are tiring of being squashed by the redneck mentality that pervades, the mentality of Ken Quigley and company, who want to banish hardcore shows from the SUB because they can't concentrate on their bridge game. It is the mentality of Kim Norris, SUB director, who blames a broken window on a punk dance. "It is obvious," Kim Norris says, "that the damage was deliberate." And everybody knows that the only people who break windows are hardcore punks! No, Ken Quigley and Kim Norris, you don't speak for me! No, Michael Bennet, you don't speak for me either. President Downey was correct when he maintained that "the SRC does not represent the majority of the students on campus and (is) mismanaging the students' money." Michael Bennet feels that, because he was elected to his position, he represents the students of UNB. Bullshit! He was elected to his position because students at UNB are to apathetic to vote. Students are UNB are apathetic because the people who run for office are the people who have time to play bridge in the Blue Lounge. The intelligent students who have the desirable qualities for an executive position are at university to get an education, to learn, and to graduate. I know many talented students, and they get involved with their own faculty clubs, not with the SRC. Faculty clubs do not get trapped in internal politics; faculty clubs are not fashion trendsetters on campus; the faculty clubs work hard with the amount of money that they receive from the SRC; and, this is important, the faculty clubs do not need the SRC to administrate their funds! Presi-

dent Downey is correct, Michael Bennet! President Downey is right, John Bosnitch! Do you understand what that means?

The winter carnival was a waste of money. The money we spend on SRC costs and honoraria is a waste of money. If a hardcore punk show is a successful event, and I know that this one was, then why does Kim Norris say that it is possible that there will be no more alternative music events held in the SUB? (at least we can commend John Bosnitch for having courage, that apparently is needed, to back such an event.) Social Club patrons have broken windows in the past; why not banish the Social Club from the SUB? CHSR was recently visited by a Baptist minister who wants representation on their board of governors: he objected to the type of music that is being played on CHSR. Kim Norris' asinine remarks only aid the cause of such repressive right-wing elements; that is, fundamentalist religion. It seems that students are being persecuted from both within and without. It is no wonder that students are apathetic.

John Henry Cardinal Newman, in his work *The Idea of a University*, contends that a University education prepares the student "to accomodate himself to others...to throw himself into their state of mind...to being before them his own...he is at home in any society, he has common ground with every class; he can ask a question pertinently, and gain a lesson seasonably." It seems to me that the hostile attitude displayed by Kim Norris, Ken Quigley, and company, to a group of students who gather to listen to their music (this was a dry event: they don't need beer to enjoy themselves) is a flagrant violation of all that a university stands for. (In closing, I would like to say that I was present when the window was broken and it was Social Club patrons that were responsible for the damage.)

Luis Cardoso (Engl/PhilIV)

## -Story taken out of context

Dear Ken:

Just one quick question. Remember I handed in to you a 5 1/2 hand written page Review/Comment healded "Five Minutes University and More" on a forum held Thursday last week. I notice you didn't wish to print it. I notice

too that there is a news article that I am supposed to have written on page 5 of your newspaper. The article obviously appears to have been extracted from my review and in no way does it pass the message that I intended to bring up. I was disappointed. Can you please let me know what it is that was so terribly wrong with that article. I would not have minded if you had decided not to print it at all for reasons best known to you.

Thank-you  
K. Nguru

## -Suggestion for non-smoking area

I would like to suggest you make Room 26 into a "Non-Smoking" area.

On Tuesday, February 4, 1986, while having lunch we observed 2 Chinese students smoking cigarettes and flicking ashes all over the rug - then deliberately stamping the butts into the rug.

We consider it a privilege to be able to eat in there when the main hall is filled and would hate to lose this privilege, because of a few ignorant students - who I am sure would not do this at home.

Thanks for listening--

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

## UPCOMING

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#### FRIDAY MARCH 7

Scottish Country Dancing Group party night starts at 7:45 pm in Room 143, Marshall D'Avery Hall. Everyone is welcome.

The UNB Film Society presents two films directed by Jean Vigo, "Zero de Conduite" and "L'Atalante" (France 1933 and 1934) at 8:00 pm in Tilley Hall auditorium. Membership is \$1, admission is \$2 for members or by season's pass.

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting every Friday night at 8 pm in Room 105 of the Administration Building of STU. For more information, phone 357-3448.

#### SATURDAY MARCH 8

The UNB Film Society presents two films directed by Jean Vigo, "Zero de Conduite" and "L'Atalante" (France 1933 and 1934) at 8:00 pm in Tilley Hall auditorium. Membership is \$1, admission is \$2 for members or by season's pass.

A musical revue that celebrates the origins of UNB will be staged in honour of the university's bicentennial. *Gaudeamus Igitur* will be performed in Memorial Hall at 8 pm.

#### TUESDAY MARCH 11

HAM RADIO CLUB: There will be a general meeting at 6:30 pm in Room H305 of Head Hall (Old Part). All members and anyone else interested in learning about ham radio are invited to attend.

#### WEDNESDAY MARCH 12

WORD presents Dan Weston of FAPO on Militarism and Poverty in Room 26 of the SUB.

#### THURSDAY MARCH 13

If you are having difficulty choosing a major or if your present program is not working out, a half-day workshop on "Choosing Your Major Or Faculty" can help clarify your interests and translate these into an educational plan. The next workshop is Thursday morning, March 13. You will need to have a one-hour meeting with a counsellor before the group session. To make an appointment, please phone Counselling Services at 453-4820, or come to the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 19.

#### FRIDAY MARCH 14

The UNB-Canadian Society for Civil Engineering will be having their year end banquet. It will be held at the Fredericton Golf and Curling Club. Admission is \$15 for members, \$17 for non-members.

There will be an inter-faith panel discussion of world peace in Room 106 Carleton Hall at 8:00 pm. Panel members: Mike Bray (Baha'i Faith), Dr. Isreal Unger (Academic), Udai Gujar (Hindu), Dr. Rod Sykes (Project Plowshares, UCC). Moderator: Ann Boyle, Baha'i Faith. Admission is free; all are welcome.

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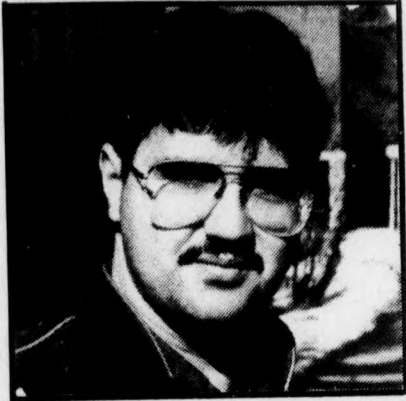
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# Viewpoint

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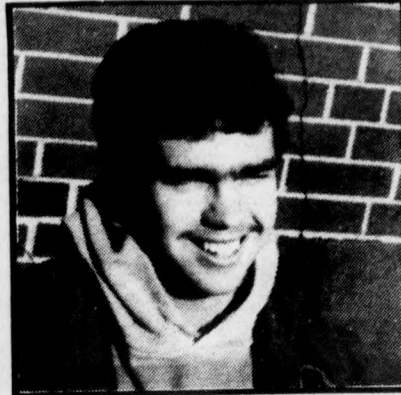
It's a waste of the student's (my) money. 50¢ reward if anybody turns them in.  
Mark Butland BBA IV



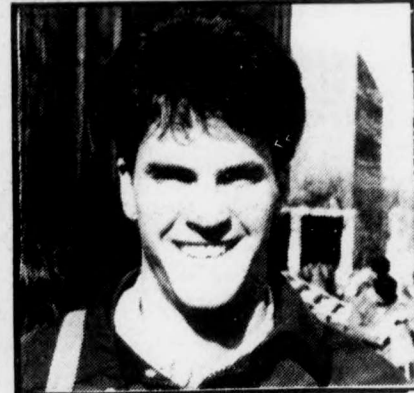
It's genocide, such a holocaust has left an indelible scar upon my race.  
a victimized Bruns issue 20



if you want to burn something burn your own books.  
Lori Haines BA IV



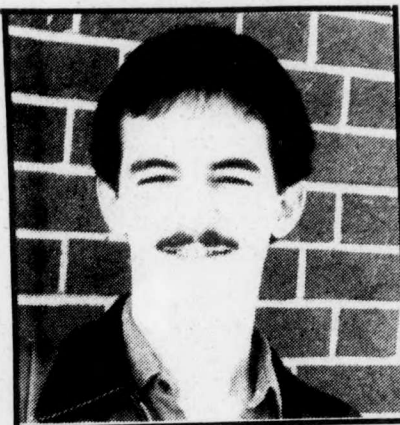
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Brant Robinson Phys Ed II



It's probably a message from God  
Andy McCuain FE II



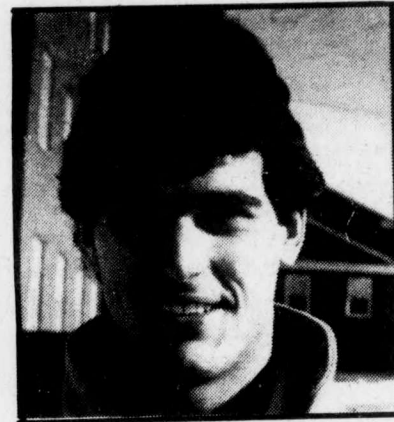
It's sad to see such a big waste of paper go down in flames.  
Kevin Hollis Space Eng 10



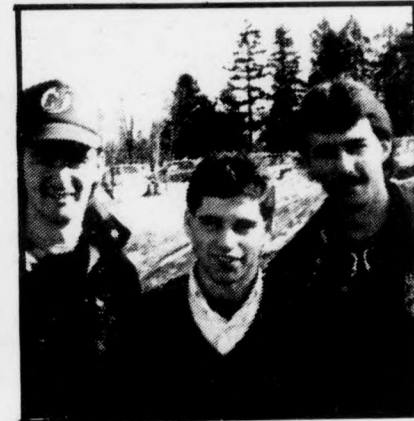
Pretty shady.  
Dave Read Che IV



It's a waste of students' money and it's also a crime.  
Kam Shiv BBA II



It's a tragedy and should be on crime of the week, 454-TIPS.  
Mike Pothier EE II



We're still stunned.  
Blair Creelman BA 2  
Pierre Gallant BBA I  
Denis Chiasson CS I

## Lecture Today!

**Friday, March 7, 1986**

**Lecture: "South Africa: Where to Now?"**

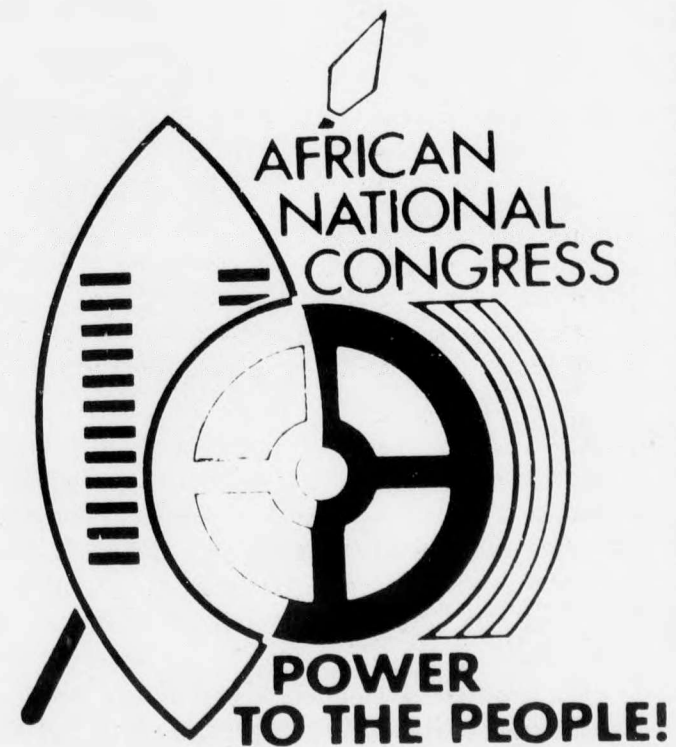
African National Congress (ANC) representative Yusaf Saloojee will speak following the screening of a film entitled "No Middle Road."

**Time:** 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.  
Rm. 105, MacLaggan Hall, UNB

**Admission:** \$3.50 students with UNB ID  
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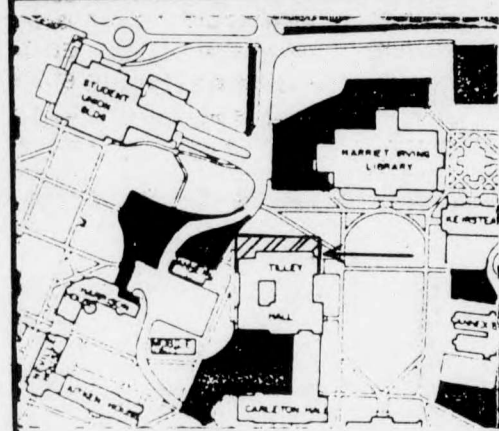
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The latter half of the sixties and through the seventies saw a phenomenal growth in Business and Commerce programs across North America. The UNB Dept. of Administration was included in that period of rapid growth as demonstrated by a comparison of enrollment and graduation statistics. In 1955 the department had an enrollment of 65 and a graduating class of 4 students, in 1974 enrollment was 500 with a graduating class of 130 a marked contrast with the present enrollment of 1100 students with an expectant graduating class numbering almost 300.

In 1975 the Department was elevated to the status of a School within the Faculty of Arts and finally gained faculty status in 1980. The Faculty of Administration has contributed to society in a number of ways the most significant of these being its graduates who total about 2500.



Proposed  
Expansion  
to Tilley Hall

The Faculty and staff complement has increased substantially from the single Faculty member of 1952 to accommodate the growth of the Faculty of Administration. The Department is manned by 36 Faculty members including two Assistant Deans; one responsible for the undergraduate programs and the other for graduate and external programs. Support staff consists of six secretaries and one technical staff specializing in computer applications. To complement this organizational structure are a number of committees representing each of the academic areas: Accounting; Finance; Industrial Relations including Personnel; Management including Organizational Behavior, Policy, Business and Society, and Business Law; Marketing; and Quantitative Methods. To further complement the structure is a Faculty Council chaired by the Dean with all Faculty members and elected students taking an active part.

In 1984 the Interface Conference was organized to bring Business, Government, and the Faculty of Administration closer together to improve the interaction among the sectors. One result of this conference was concept of an advisory board, involving all sectors, being established to aid in determining the direction the Faculty for the future. In the fall of 1985 the Advisory Council for the Faculty of Administration met for the first time its membership including representatives from Business, Government, Faculty and two students as observers.

# BUSINESS SOCIETY NEWS

## THE FUTURE

The Faculty of Administration has already begun to meet its commitment to the needs of the future. The BBA program has been reviewed recently resulting in some major changes in the curriculum. Previously required 138 credit hours to be successfully completed has now been revised to 120 with required courses such as Business Law, Management Information Systems, and a second Marketing course being added to a well rounded program. The new program will require students to face a higher admission requirement, maintain a higher Grade Point Average, and meet the challenge of increased computer utilization in various courses. Also there is the addition of new elective courses in areas like Direct Marketing and Computer Applications in Accounting.

The program when completely implemented is expected to turn out very competent and well trained graduates who will be well received by the employers and will have the potential to stay competitive and effective for a longer life span of a career. There are currently about 1100 full time and 50 part time students in this program amounting to about 18% of total undergraduate enrollment at UNB.

The MPA program which has been offered since 1981 on a part time basis has been expanded to include a full time Master's Public Administration and Master's Business Administration commencing September 1986. These programs will help meet the needs of the region and certainly produce a beneficial effect on the quality of the BBA degree, faculty research, and professional activities.

Also in the plans for the future is increased interaction with the community. Interaction with business, industry, government, and the community has several benefits such as access to real world data for teaching and research; opportunities for summer jobs for students, and developing new programs. With this in mind the Faculty of Administration is exploring the idea of establishing a Small Business Development Center that could offer a full range of advisory and educational services to the business community.

Also in the plans for the future is a proposed new facility to house the Faculty of Administration. Included in this proposal are expanded facilities for microcomputer lab, library and student lounge.

In a report to the Advisory Council, Dean Nair outlined the goals of the Faculty: "Commitment to excellence in all our activities and programs, gathering and retention of high calibre well trained and motivated faculty, enrolling intelligent and motivated students, competent and cooperative staff, appropriately equipped physical facility, good management and creation and maintenance of an environment appropriate for learning and conquering the boundaries of knowledge - these we aim for and work with our utmost enthusiasm and dedication."

The Faculty of Administration at the University of New Brunswick has a bright and promising future.

A Business Society Newsletter will be published on a regular basis to increase awareness of Business Society projects. The newsletter will contain articles of interest to Business students, faculty, alumni and the business community. Also there will be information regarding Society programs and a guide to upcoming events.

## NEW EXECUTIVE FOR BUSINESS SOCIETY

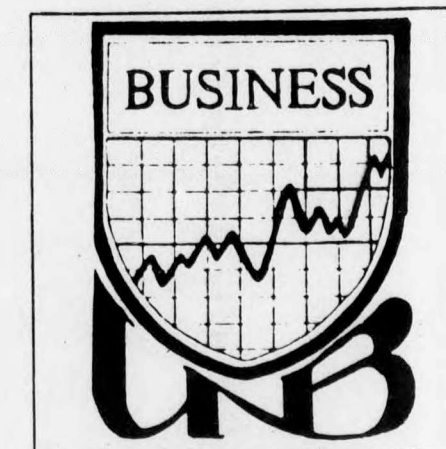
The new executive take office on March 5th and a general meeting of the Business Administration Society will be called before the end of March for final reports of 1985-1986 executive.



Back row Left to Right Gerald Regan, Ana Sainz, Rob Blankney, Eric Semple. Front Row: Shirley McGrath, Jeff McCain, John Landrey, Pat Green.

The Business Society will continue to offer a wide range of activities in the upcoming year. Some objectives of the Society will include improving communication with its membership and to increase participation within the Society. In order to achieve these objectives, a number of new programs will be established.

## Business Administration Society



## Business Society Supports PALE

Peer Alcohol Education (PALE) is a student helping student approach to alcohol abuse designed around the concept of responsible and sensible use. This fall the Business Society has selected PALE as their designated charity. The commitment not only includes financial support but aid in developing a new program. Involved in the process are three Administration students: Esther Clark, Ling Siew - Yieng, and Eric Semple. There will also be various fund raising events during the year on behalf of PALE.



## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SOCIETY

The 1985-1986 academic year has seen the Business Society grow to the largest single student organization with a wide range of programs. Examples of successful Business Society programs are a student newsletter, a winning marketing team, career development programs, Alcohol Awareness Program and social events such as the frequented GROG.

## ORIGINS

The Business Administration Society was formed in 1952 under its original name Business Administration Club to help bridge the gap between the textbook and actual business situations. The original purpose of the club was described in its first constitution as follows:

"to provide for a common meeting place for all students interested in Business Administration and to provide an opportunity for students to gain additional information on practical business affairs through the use of speakers, films, and excursions to places of business."

The Business Administration Society still continues to function today with little change to the original concept as seen by viewing its present structure. The present day Society operates according to an updated version of the original constitution written in 1952.

Membership to the Business Society is open to all full time students enrolled in Faculty of Administration. Also provisions are made for associate or social memberships for Faculty and students of other disciplines these are considered nonvoting members. The membership elects a slate of eight executive officers including: president, vice-president, treasurer, administrative coordinator, advertising director, public relations director, special events coordinator and career development officer, along with class representatives from each year.

All of these elected officers are responsible for certain duties as outlined in the constitution and may hold office for a term of one year and are then eligible for reelection.

The duties of the officers are aimed at achieving the purpose of the Society which is as follows:

1. To promote unity among Faculty of Administration students of the University of New Brunswick.
2. To work with the Faculty on behalf of its members for improvement of the Faculty of Administration.
3. To carry out programs to broaden the overall educational background of its members.
4. To enhance the social environment of its members.

The Business Society operates on funding through various sources such as student fees allocated by the UNB Student Union and merchandising activities. Examples of events or activities sponsored by the Society include, guest speakers, golf tournaments, marketing teams for competition, career development programs, and the ever popular Business Society GROG.

## Outstanding Business Student Award

Each year the Business Society and Faculty of Administration recognizes a Business student for their accomplishments and contributions to the university and community. The award is presented to graduating Administration students who demonstrate qualities that enhance the image of the school. The "Outstanding Business Student Award", which is presented in the spring is listed with the Graduation Awards and includes an inscribed plaque and prize. The award is chosen by a joint committee of Business Society and Faculty.

The 1984-85 Outstanding Business Student Award was given to Les Chipperfield a mature student serving with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Les was active within the faculty and various service organizations in the community while maintaining an exceptional G.P.A.

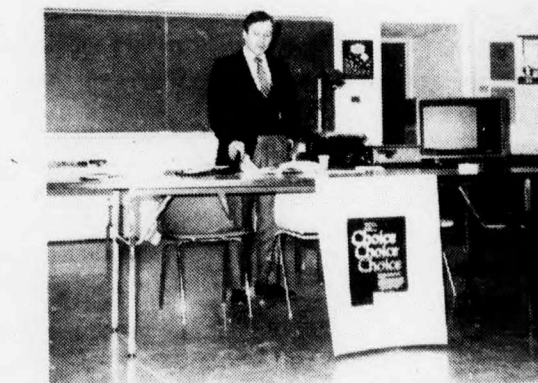
Applicants must be Business Administration students who will graduate this year and have a cumulative G.P.A. of greater than or equal to 2.7 in their third year. Nomination forms can be picked up at the Business Society Office in Tilley 304 until March 10.



Les Chipperfield

1984-85  
Outstanding Business  
Student

## CAREER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM



John Robertson, CGA President (NB Assoc) addresses students.

A new program has been developed to serve Business students at UNB by providing information and aid in making career choices. The program will aid first year students in making career choices and graduating students get a specific job. This will all be made possible through a series of speakers, resume writing clinics, and continuous information exchange regarding career choices.

Also included in the program will be a series of business and industrial tours in the local area to orientate students with the work place. Information sessions will be held with various companies and professional organizations such as Proctor and Gamble and the Certified Chartered Accountants.

## Fredericton talent at TNB



Richard Donat (EV) and Lynn Pollocks *Family Trappings*  
Woodman (Bob) star in Sharon Photo by Geoffrey Gammon.

By KAREN MAIR  
Entertainment Editor

*Family Trappings*, TNB's latest production, is a resounding success. Sharon Pollock, a Fredericton native, displayed her extraordinary talents as a playwright and as a director in this five-character engrossing drama of one family's efforts to cope with an alcoholic.

*Family Trappings* is an unusual play, in that it uses flashbacks to relive the past of Ev (Richard Donat), Catherine (Terry Tweed) and the alcoholic Bob (Lynn Woodman).

Flashbacks are done with relative ease on television, but on a theatrical stage it is no mean feat. Pollock overcomes this would-be problem by having the character of Catherine portrayed by two different actresses, both on stage at the

same time. The younger Katie is played by Cheryl Swarts and the older Catherine is portrayed by Terry Tweed of *The Tomorrow Box*, and *Can't Pay? Won't Pay* fame. The flashback effect is further enhanced by Richard Donat's ability to portray his character as either a young med student or an aging Doctor as the scene demands.

Katie is an integral part of the play. A lot of the things she says have to be understood in order for the plot to make sense. Swarts plays the role of a young girl amazingly well. Although the credibility of her dialogue with the older Catherine is doubtful it is nevertheless effective. *Family Trappings* is a refreshing play. Not often do you see a play in which every character is relevant to the plot. The only character besides the immediate family is Oscar (Graham McPherson). Oscar is an successful-but-not-so-

successful Doctor. He provides character contrast to Ev. Where Oscar finds it hard to solicit patients for his practise, Ev, on the other hand, is recognized by the town for his long-standing service to the community as a Doctor. Ev is even going to have the new hospital named after him (haven't we heard this one before?).

Ev is so caught up in his practise that he is ignorant (or at least unmindful) of the goings-on in his own family. His wife is an alcoholic, his best friend, Oscar is half in love with his wife and his daughter is slowly but surely being alienated.

Another interesting aspect of this play is the ingenious set design. The set is comprised of three desks (the drawers of which are constantly searched for booze) and three stair wells. These stair wells serve as partial exits for different characters in order to focus attention on the characters playing center stage. The set also includes three armchairs that the players sit in, drink in, cry in etc. Although, when I first arrived I thought the set was ludicrous it certainly served its purpose well. The set enabled the characters to remain on stage but not take part in the immediate scene.

The only fault I could find in the play was the way in which the character of Ev was portrayed. His callous indifference of his wife's drinking problem was not real.

*Family Trappings* is a disturbing play. I deliberately left out a lot of plot detail--you have to see it, to believe it.

## Odds & Entz

If anyone is wondering, ENTZ is a short form of the word ENTERTAINMENT (bet you didn't know that, did you!). This is a new column to save my neck. Occasionally, in fact, frequently, I get these boring press releases that different people (Kings, Shiekhs, Presidents, P.R. people, etc.) want me to print so that you will know what is going on both on and off Campus. There are two major problems with that... one...if I *do* print them the Editor would kill me because press releases are very short and they make for very boring reading...two...if I *don't* print them then the people who sent them to me get their backs up and their feathers ruffled. Quite the image, eh? Soooo, I figured I would rewrite the press releases and try to present them to you in a more readable fashion.

Without further ado...a concert that was to feature Rosemarie Landry and the UNB resident musicians in which was postponed in late January will be held this Sunday, March, 9, at The Playhouse. If you still have the tickets for the January concert you can use them, if not, then you can purchase new ones at The Playhouse box-office or the Art Centre in Mem Hall.

CHSR is trying to raise money. If you like 'sludgabilly' music then you can check out Montreal based, DEJA VOODOO live in concert in the SUB Cafe this tonight at 8:30 and support their cause. In addition to DEJA VOODOO, THE GUILT PARADE and THE LAUGHING KHADAFYS will be performing. Price is 3\$ and the cause is a worthwhile one.

D'Avray Noontime Series will be presenting *Friends*, a 45 minute performance of music, dancing and improvisational acting by a group of Junior High students of the Fredericton area. This show will be presented on March 12 at 12:30 sharp.

Coming soon to the Edmund Casey Hall is Contact Theatre with Marshall Button's *Lucien*, a tale of an Acadian millworker. This one-man show promises to be interesting so keep your ears open for ticket sales. On another note...WORKSHOP PRODUCTIONS will be coming out with a play sometime soon so keep your ears open for that too.

On a final note... has anybody ever heard of a band called HORSELIPS? I am serious and I am looking for an album of theirs so, if you have one or know of one please stop in at the Bruns office and tell me about it.



By KAREN MAIR  
Entertainment Editor

## Your Corner

With threatening ominous  
the cosmic shadows  
hover in the  
foreground  
issuing a silent  
challenge

to man and to man's  
universe  
the spectroscopic  
contrivances

maintain their silent vigil  
aimed skyward  
in perfect equilibrium  
does man prevail...

or does our  
empyrean universe  
affirm its infinite

supremacy?

By  
Wendy Proctor

CODE TO BUILDINGS	INTERSESSION CODES:
B- Bailey Hall	TBA To Be Announced
C Carlton Hall	+ Limited Enrolment
ED- Marshall D'Avary Hall	x Offered 1st half of Interession-May5-May28,1986
H- Head Hall	# Offered 2nd half of Interession-May29-June25,1986
K- Keirstead Hall	* Offered as part of Computer Science Co-op Program
N- MacLaggan Hall	
T- Tilley Hall	
XC- Annex C	

**Summer Session Course Schedule**  
**LECTURES: July 7-August 13, 1986**  
**Examinations August 14 and 15, 1986**

<b>ADMINISTRATION</b>							
+ BA 2203	Financial Accounting	TBA	3	MTWThF	8:00-9:15 am	T324	
+ BA 2504	Introduction to Organizational Behavior	Walker	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am	T325	
+ BA 3424	Planning Capital Expenditures	Rashid	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am	T325	
BA 3624	Management Science: Probabilistic Models	Kabadi	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am	T305A	
<b>ANTHROPOLOGY</b>							
+ ANTH 3350	Summer Field Course in Archaeology	Stewart	6	MTWThF	9:00-4:00 pm	XC32	
<b>CIVIL ENGINEERING</b>							
CE 2023	Mechanics of Materials	Dawe	4	MTWThF	8:00-9:15 am	H-128	
				M(labs)	9:15-10:30 am	H-128	
<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE</b>							
CS 1013	Computer Science Concepts	TBA	4	MTWThF	9:15-10:20 am	HD-6	
CS 1043	Introduction to Computers	TBA	4	MTWThF	10:30-11:20 am	HD-6	
* CS 2525	Microcomputer Applications	TBA	3	MTWThF	11:45-12:50 pm	H-D6	
* CS 3003	Computer Architecture and Assembly Programming	TBA	4	MTWThF	8:00-9:05 am	H C-10	
* CS 3313	Intro.to Discrete Structures	TBA	4	MTWThF	10:30-11:35 am	H119	
<b>ECONOMICS</b>							
x ECON 2103	Money and Banking	Brander	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	T223	
# ECON 2203	Intro.to Public Finance	TBA	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	T223	
<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Curriculum and Instruction							
EDCI 1018	EX Communications:Written Composition	TBA	3	MTWTh	11:45-1:00 pm	ED344	
x EDCI 1444	Music for Teachers	Cooper	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	ED230	
+ EDCI 2414	Elementary Mathematics 1	Drost	3	MTWThF	8:00-9:15 am	ED322/325	
x EDCI 2645	World Geography 2	Davies	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	ED222	
+ EDCI 3415	Elementary Mathematics 3	Drost	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am	ED322/325	
x EDCI 5365	Teaching Primary Reading	Richmond	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	ED232	
EDCI 6102	Curriculum Evaluation	Elliot	3	MTWThF	11:45-1:00 pm	ED329	
EDCI 6106	Research in Secondary School Education	TBA	3	MTWThF	8:00-9:15 am	ED329	
EDCI 6107	Research Design in Curriculum and Instruction	TBA	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am	ED329	
EDCI 6515	Research in Science Education	Morrisey	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am	ED344	
EDCI 6218	Eval.in English Language Arts	TBA	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am	ED329	
<b>English Block Program</b>							
	Computers and English Education/Language Arts	TBA	3	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	ED322/325	
+ # EDCI 5153	Children's Literature in the Classroom	TBA	3	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	ED232	
x EDCI 5254	Implementing the School Writing Program	TBA	3	MTWThF	1:00-3:30 pm	ED329	
# EDCI 5362	Reading and the Child with Special Needs	TBA	3	MTWThF	1:00-3:30 pm	ED322/325	
x EDCI 5373							
<b>Cultural Immersion Program for Teachers of French, TRACADIE, N.B.</b>							
All courses will be held at L'Ecole polyvalente W.A.Losier in Tracadie, N.B. July 7-August 15, 1986. An information brochure outlining the details of the program must be obtained from the Associate Dean, Faculty of Education, UNB, Bag Service 45333, Fredericton, N.B. E3B-6E3 NOTE: REGISTRATION WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE FIRST CLASS MEETING. LIMITED ENROLMENT							
+ EDCI 3565	EX Teaching the French Sound System	TBA	3				
+ EDCI 3567	EX Teaching French Grammar	TBA	3				
+ EDCI 5574	EX Teaching in an Immersion Program	TBA	3				
+ EDCI 5580	EX Teaching French as a Second Language	TBA	6				
+ EDCI 5583	EX Teaching French in Immersion (Elementary)	TBA	3				
+ EDCI 5590	EX Language 2 and 3	TBA	12(6 cr. hrs. for each level)				
+ EDCI 5640	EX Acadian Culture	TBA	6				
<b>Immersion Program for Teachers of English as a Second Language-UNB Fredericton</b>							
All courses will be held in Marshall D'Avary Hall, UNB Fredericton, July 7-August 1, 1986. An information brochure outlining the details of the program must be obtained from the Associate Dean, Faculty of Education, UNB, Bag Service 45333, Fredericton, N.B. E3B-6E3 LIMITED ENROLMENT							
+ EDCI 3594	EX (Enseignement de l'anglais langue seconde)	TBA	3				
	Teaching English as a Second Language 1 (Anglais langue seconde 2)						
+ EDCI 5550	EX Communications: English Second Language Level 2	TBA	6				
+ EDCI 5550	EX (Anglais langue seconde 3) Communications: English Second Language Level 3	TBA	6				
<b>Educational Foundations</b>							
x EDUC 3004	Concepts in Education	Taylor	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	ED261	
# EDUC 3005	School Law and Organization	MacIver	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	ED261	
EDUC 5025	Educational Statistics	Grobe	3	MTWThF	8:00-9:15 am	ED337	
# EDUC 5027	Measurement and Evaluation	Grobe	3	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	ED221	
# EDUC 5042	Seminar in Guidance 1	Edwards	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	ED114	
x EDUC 5046	Guidance in Elementary and Junior High Schools	Springer	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	ED221	
x EDUC 5066	Basic Problems in Education	Taylor	3	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	ED114	
# EDUC 5067	The School and Society	MacIver	3	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	ED222	
x EDUC 5083	Career Education 1	Springer	3	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	ED222	
EDUC 6007	Legal Aspects of Education	TBA	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am	ED119	
x EDUC 6013	Elementary School Admin.	TBA	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	N012	
EDUC 6014	Secondary School Admin.	TBA	3	MTWThF	11:45-1:00 pm	ED210	
EDUC 6015	Educational Statistics	TBA	3	MTWThF	8:00-9:15 am	ED337	
+ EDUC 6021	01 Meth.of Research in Education	TBA	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am	ED337	
+ EDUC 6021	02 Meth.of Research in Education	TBA	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am	ED337	
EDUC 6049	Group Procedures in Counselling	TBA	3	MTWThF	8:00-9:15 am	ED210	
+ EDUC 6051	Individual Educational Assessment	TBA	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am	ED210	
	(Must be taken in conjunction with EDUC 6052)						

# DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION

## 1986 INTERSESSION, SPRING/SUMMER EXTENSION

Calendars containing registration forms will be available in the office of the Department of Extension and Summer Session, Room 121, MacLaggan Hall the week of March 17, 1986

FEES: 3 and 4 credit hours \$140.00  
6 and 8 credit hours \$280.00  
12 credit hours \$560.00

For courses given in 3.5 week formats, examinations will be held in the last class.

### Spring/Summer Extended Session Course Schedule

LECTURES: May 5- July 25, 1986

Examinations held in last class

COURSE NUMBER	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR.HRS.	DAYS	TIME	ROOM
<b>ANTHROPOLOGY</b>							
ANTH 1000		Introduction to the Study of Man	McLaughlin	6	TTh	4:30-7:00 pm	T5
<b>ENGLISH</b>							
+ ENGL 1000		Introduction to Reading and Writing	Russell-Brown	6	TTh	4:30-7:00 pm	C256
<b>HISTORY</b>							
x HIST 3575		Latin America: From Conquest to Independence (STU-HIST 2-361)	TBA	3	TTh	7:00-10:00 pm	T104
# HIST 3955		Social History of Canadian Medicine: Shamanism to Medicare	Krasnick-Warsh	3	TTh	7:00-10:00 pm	T104
<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>							
POLS 3420		Canadian Foreign Policy	FitzPatrick	6	TTh	7:00-10:00 pm	T5
<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>							
SOCI 1000		Introduction to Sociology	Lautard	6	MW	7:00-9:30 pm	T204

<b>SPRING/SUMMER EXTENDED SESSION CODES:</b> TBA To Be Announced + Limited Enrollment x Offered 1st half of Extended Session-May 5-June 17, 1986 # Offered 2nd half of Extended Session-June 18-Aug 1, 1986	<b>CODE TO BUILDINGS</b> C - Carlton Hall T - Tilley Hall
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### Interession Course Schedule

LECTURES: May 5-June 19, 1986

Examinations June 23, 24, 25, 1986

COURSE NUMBER	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR.HRS.	DAYS	TIME	ROOM
<b>ADMINISTRATION</b>							
+ BA 1203		Introduction to Financial Accounting	Whalen	3	MW	4:30-7:00 pm	T305A
+ BA 1503		The Management Process	Thomas	3	TTh	4:30-7:00 pm	T305B
+ BA 2703		Business Law 1	MacNaught	3	MW	7:00-10:00 pm	T305A
+ BA 3223		Managerial Accounting	Abraham	3	MW	4:30-7:00 pm	T305B
+ BA 3413		Intro. to Business Finance	Amoako-Adu	3	TTh	7:00-10:00 pm	T305B
+ BA 3F23		Management Science: Deterministic Models	Rahim	3	TTh	4:30-7:00 pm	T305A
AD 6916		Administrative Law	MacNaught	3	TTh	4:30-7:00 pm	T224B
<b>ANTHROPOLOGY</b>							
ANTH 2011		Traditional Issues in Anthropological Theory	Ackerman	3	TTh	4:30-7:00 pm	T102
ANTH 3674		Northern Northwest Coast Indians	Ackerman	3	MW	4:30-7:00 pm	T102
<b>ARTS</b>							
+ ARTS 1000		Development of Western Thought	Hinchey/Ackerman	6	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm	T303
<b>BIOLOGY</b>							
BIOL 1550		Principles of Biology	Mullin	8	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm	B146
BIOL 2690 ET		Human Physiology (TELECONFERENCE)	Cowan	7	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm	N111
To be offered concurrently in: Bathurst-Chaleur General Hospital, Newcastle-Mirimichi Hospital, Moncton-Moncton Hospital							
<b>CIVIL ENGINEERING</b>							
CE 1013		Applied Mechanics 1	Francis	4	TTh	4:00-6:30 pm	H128
					T(labs)	6:30-7:30 pm	H128
<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE</b>							
CS 1003		Intro. to Computer Programming	TBA	4	TTh	1:30-7:00 pm	H-D6
CS 2053		Introduction to APL and Online Programming	TBA	4	TTh	7:00-9:30 pm	H-D6
CS 2525		Microcomputer Applications	TBA	3	MW	4:30-7:00 pm	H-D6
* CS 3113		Introduction to Numerical Methods for Engineers	TBA	4	MTWTh	8:00-9:05 am	H-D6
* CS 3505		Systems Analysis and Design 1	TBA	4	MTWTh	10:30-11:35 am	H-C10*
							*(H-D6 Week of June 2-5 only)
* CS 3803		Switch Theory & Logical Design	TBA	4	MTWTh	11:45-12:50 pm	H-C10*
							*(H-D6 Week of June 2-5 only)
<b>ECONOMICS</b>							
ECON 1000		Introduction to Economics	McGaw/Argaez	6	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm	T223
x ECON 3013		Economic Theory 1: Microeconomics	Wadell	3	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm	T223 *
							*(T204 Week of May 12-16 only)
# ECON 3023		Economic Theory 1: Macroeconomics	Argaez	3	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm	T223

# EXTENSION AND SUMMER SESSION ER EXTENDED SESSION, SUMMER SESSION

COURSE NUMBER	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR.HRS.	DAYS	TIME	ROOM
<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Curriculum and Instruction							
EDCI 1018		Communications:Written Composition	TBA	3	TTh	4:30-7:00 pm	ED329
+ EDCI 1414		Orientation to Mathematics 1	Drost	3	MW	4:30-7:00 pm	ED322/325
x EDCI 3194		Observation and Anal.of Play	Nason	3	TWTh	1:00-4:00 pm	ED223
							(+ 3 hr. lab/week-TBA)
EDCI 5574		Teaching in an Immersion Program - General Introduction	Edwards	3	MTWTh	4:30-5:45 pm	ED 222
<b>Educational Foundations</b>							
# EDUC 2004 EX		Child Development	Cashion	3	MTWTh	1:00-3:30 pm	ED 220
x EDUC 2005 EX		Applied Learning and Assessment	McNeilly	3	MTWTh	1:00-3:30 pm	ED 220
EDUC 5007		Educational Administration and the Classroom Teacher	Cameron	3	TTh	4:30-7:00 pm	ED 210
EDUC 5035 EX		The Education of Exceptional Children	Mclean	3	TTh	7:00-9:30 pm	ED 210
EDUC 5045		Principles of Guidance	McNeilly	3	MW	4:30-7:00 pm	ED 210
x EDUC 5049		Groups and the Counsellor	Bierman	3	MTWTh	1:00-3:30 pm	ED 221
EDUC 5067		The School and Society	Taylor	3	TTh	7:00-9:30 pm	ED 220
EDUC 5074		Comparative Education	Taylor	3	MW	4:30-7:00 pm	ED 220
+ EDUC 5078		Foundations of Speech and Language Pathologies	Stickles	3	MW	4:30-7:00 pm	ED 221
EDUC 5096		The Psychology and Education of the Gifted and Talented	McNeilly	3	TTh	4:30-7:00 pm	ED 220
<b>Vocational Education</b>							
x EDVO 3887		Microcomputers in the Business Education Classroom	Allen	3	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm	ED 309
x EDVO 4975		Laboratory Organization and Management	Florian	3	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm	ED 114
# EDVO 4994		Laboratory and Industrial Safety	Florian	3	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm	ED 114
<b>ENGLISH</b>							
+ ENGL 1013	01	Fundamentals of Clear Writing	Samad	3	MW	4:30-7:00 pm	C225
+ ENGL 1013	02	Fundamentals of Clear Writing	Samad	3	TTh	7:00-9:30 pm	C225
ENGL 2000		Medieval and Renaissance Literature	Davey	6	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm	C205
<b>FRENCH</b>							
+ x FREN 1314 EX		French Language:Qualifying Course	TBA	3	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm	T203
+ # FREN 1034 EX		French Language:Communication 1	TBA	3	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm	T203
+ x FREN 1044		French Language:Structure	TBA	3	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm	T240
+ # FREN 2034		French Language:Communication 2	TBA	3	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm	T240
+ x FREN 2054		French Language:Writing	TBA	3	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm	T239
+ # FREN 3034		Advanced Oral French 1	TBA	3	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm	T239
<b>HISTORY</b>							
x HIST 3435		History of the Atlantic Provinces to Confederation	Bell	3	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm	T125
x HIST 3805		The Rise of Modern Japan	Shyu	3	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm	T124
# HIST 3615		Modern Chinese Revolutions	Shyu	3	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm	T124
HIST 4455		A History of Mexico (STU-HIST 2-363)	TBA	3	MW	7:00-9:30 pm	T104
<b>LAW</b>							
LAW 5002 EX		Commercial Law:Engineering (Pre-registration required)	TBA	2	MW	7:00-9:30 pm	H-C11
<b>MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS</b>							
MATH 1003		Intro.to Calculus	Sullivan	3	MW	7:00-9:30 pm	T404
MATH 1013		Intro.to Calculus 2	Lee	3	MW	7:00-9:30 pm	T325
MATH 1833		Math for Management:Sciences 2	Chernoff	3	TTh	7:00-9:30 pm	T404
MATH 3333		Combinatorial Theory	Singh	3	TW	4:30-7:00 pm	T404
STAT 2263		Statistics for Students of Biological Sciences	O'Donnell	3	TTh	7:00-9:30 pm	T325
* STAT 3083		Prob.& Math Stats.1	TBA	3	MTWTh	9:15-10:20 am	H-D6
<b>NURSING</b>							
NURS 4094	EX	Management(Charlottetown)	TBA	3	Sat	8:30-5:00 pm	UPEI
OR							
NURS 4134	EX	Canadian Health Care Systems (Charlottetown)	TBA	3	Sat	8:30-5:00 pm	UPEI
		(Only one of the above courses will be offered)					
<b>PHILOSOPHY</b>							
PHIL 1000		Introduction to Philosophy	MacDonald	6	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm	C332
<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>							
POLS 2020		Cdn.Government and Politics	Grondin	6	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm	T203
<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>							
PSYC 2283		Youth in Conflict with the Human Interaction Systems	TBA	3	MW	7:00-9:30 pm	K103
PSYC 3421		Psychology of Communication	TBA	3	TTh	7:00-9:30 pm	K4
PSYC 3441		Psychology of Communication	TBA	3	MW	7:00-9:30 pm	K4
PSYC 3842		Behavior Modification	TBA	3	TTh	7:00-9:30 pm	K103
<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>							
SOCI 2303		Sociology of the Family	Nason-Clark	3	TTh	4:30-7:00 pm	C140
SOCI 3213		The Sociology of Small Groups	Rehorick	3	MW	4:30-7:00 pm	C140
SOCI 3383		Military Sociology	Iverson	3	MW	7:00-9:30 pm	C140
<b>SPANISH</b>							
x SPAN 1203		Intro.Spanish 1	Piquer	3	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm	T224A
# SPAN 1204		Intro.Spanish 2	Piquer	3	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm	T224A

**Summer Session Course Schedule**  
**LECTURES: July 7-August 13, 1986**  
**Examinations August 14 and 15, 1986**

COURSE NUMBER	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR. HRS.	DAYS	TIME	ROOM
+ EDUC 6052		Individual Educational Assessment 2 (Must be taken in conjunction with EDUC 6051)	TBA	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am	ED210
EDUC 6076		Career Counselling Strategies	TBA	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am	ED119
Special Education Block							
x EDUC 4016	EX	Intro. to Learning Disabilities	Lamrock	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	ED356
# EDUC 4017	EX	Teaching Methodology in Learning Disabilities	Lamrock	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	ED356
x EDUC 5035	EX	The Education of Exceptional Children	Mureika	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	ED114
# EDUC 5041		Counselling Theory & Process	Bierman	3	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	ED114
x EDUC 5057		Behavior Modification: Methods and Techniques with Retarded Children	Campbell	3	MTWThF	1:00-3:30 pm	ED221
# EDUC 5058		Teaching Methods in Special Education: I.E.P. Development	TBA	3	MTWThF	1:00-3:30 pm	ED221
x EDUC 5094	EX	Foundations of Mental Retardation	Roxborough	3	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	ED221
# EDUC 5095	EX	Educational Intervention for the Mentally Retarded	Roberts	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	
Vocational Education							
x EDVO 1933		Energy 1	Hache	3	MTWThF	1:00-5:00 pm	ED119/104
# EDVO 2934		Energy 2	Hache	3	MTWThF	1:00-5:00 pm	ED119/104
+ x EDVO 3915		Materials Testing	Florian	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	ED118
+ x EDVO 5775		Current Topics in Family and Child Studies Education	MacDougall	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	ED126
EDVO 6146		Methods and Processes in Adult Education	MacKeracher	3	MTWThF	8:00-9:15 am	ED321
EDVO 6155		Research Seminar in Adult Education	MacKeracher	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am	ED321
EDVO 6875		Seminar in Office Procedures	Roussie	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am	ED320
+ EDVO 6966		Computer Applications in Industrial- Technical Instruction	Hache	3	MTWThF	8:00-9:15 am	ED119
<b>ENGLISH</b>							
+ ENGL 1013	01	Fundamentals of Clear Writing	Murray	3	MTWThF	8:00-9:15 am	C256
+ ENGL 1013	02	Fundamentals of Clear Writing	Murray	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am	C256
ENGL 3250		Shakespeare	Rowan	6	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	C255
ENGL 3860		Commonwealth Literature	Hearne	6	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	C255
<b>FRENCH</b>							
+ FREN 1034		French Language: Communication 1	TBA	3	MTWThF	8:00-9:15 am	T240
+ FREN 1044		French Language: Structure	TBA	3	MTWThF	9:15-11:00 am	T240
<b>HISTORY</b>							
HIST 3245		Britain in the 20th Century	Coghlan	3	MTWThF	11:45-1:00 pm	T124
HIST 3525		History of American Foreign Policy	Coghlan	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am	T124
HIST 4335		A History of Woman in Canadian Society	Krasnick-Warsh	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am	T124
x HIST 4365		Canada: The Heroic Age, 1860-1920	Bell	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	T125
# HIST 4375		Twentieth Century Canada	Vigod	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am	T125
HIST 4725		Artifacts and the Atlantic Region: Techniques in Historical Analysis	MacBeath	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am	T125
<b>MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS</b>							
MATH 1013		Intro. to Calculus 2	Content	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am	T404
MATH 1823		Math. for Management Sciences 1	MacKnight	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am	T305B
Math 1863		Precalculus Mathematics	Content	3	MTWThF	8:00-9:15 am	T404
* MATH 2513		Calculus and Linear Algebra for Engineers	TBA	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:20 am	H C-10
STAT 3093		Probability & Math. Stats 2	Rinco	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am	H C-11
STAT 3303		Meth. of Operations Research 1	TBA	3	MTWThF	11:45-1:00 pm	T325
<b>PHILOSOPHY</b>							
x PHIL 2103		Intro. to Ethical Issues	TBA	3	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	C205
# PHIL 2104		Intro. to Ethical Classics	TBA	3	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	C205
<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>							
POLS 3022		Canadian Political Parties	Allen	3	MTWThF	8:00-9:15 am	T104
POLS 3721		Aspects of Political Conflict in Canada	Allen	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am	T104
<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>							
PSYC 1000		Intro. Psychology	Donaldson	6	MTWThF	1:00-3:30 pm	K103
x PSYC 2901		Intro. to Statistical Analysis for Psychologists	Kepros	3	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	K103
PSYC 3711		Physiological Psychology	Szelligo	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am	K4
# PSYC 3913		Intro. to Statistical Inference and Experimental Design in Psychology	Kepros	3	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	K103
<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>							
SOCI 1000		Intro. to Sociology	Murphy	6	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	T204
SOCI 3610		Criminology	Goff	6	MTWThF	8:00-10:00 am	T204
<b>SPANISH</b>							
x SPAN 2013		The Civilization of Spain and Latin America 1	TBA	3	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	C332
# SPAN 2014		The Civilization of Spain and Latin America 2	TBA	3	MTWThF	10:30-1:00 pm	C332

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# Don't miss this movie!

By DANNY SAMSON  
JIM ELLIS

This week's review was a real treat, as we got to see Argentine director Hector Babenco's latest film, *The Kiss of the Spiderman*. Based on the novel by Manuel Ping, the movie features an excellent cast and the highly respected director of *Pixote* (1981). The film is an intense account of the relationship between two men, forced by circumstances to depend on each other. If you think you've seen this all before — you haven't. While the situation may sound familiar, Babenco and his cast skillfully avoid anything that approaches more cliché.

*The Kiss of the Spider Woman* is set in a South prison, in a cell occupied by a political prisoner and a homosexual window dresser. Luis Molina (William Hurt), jailed for corrupting a minor, passes his time in prison by "telling" himself

movies—campy, black and white romances from the 40's. His favorite is a Nazi propaganda film about the evil French Resistance, where a galmourous cabaret singer (Sonia Braga) falls for a cool Nazi officer. At first she finds herself both attracted and repelled—"How can I love a man who is the butcher of my countrymen?" —but love wins out. She learns, alas too late, that the Resistance are brutal thugs, and that the Nazis really only wanted to solve world hunger.

Valentin, (Raul Julia) the revolutionary, is disgusted by this shoddy propaganda. Molina tells him to nignore the politics—the romance is so beautiful, so perfect. Valentin accuses Molina of living in a

romantic dream. Molina counters that his revolution is nothing more. Alternately supporting and undermining each other, they grapple over revolutions, reasons for ex-

istence, and what constitutes a man. Valentine's perception of his revolutionary reality may be just as spurious a reality as Molina's movie, and in their recognition of their distinctly alleviated positions the two men are reconciled in their view of humanity. They don't live happily ever after, but homosexuality and revolutionary politics seldom make for story—book endings.

Hurt and Julia are both tremendous in their roles. What is most impressive about their performances is that both roles had the potential to be horribly stereotypical, but both were carried off flawlessly. Hurt's role as a flaming homosexual could have been offensive and denigrating, but he manages to be extremely effeminate in a performance that's both powerful and sympathetic.

Julia's role as the angry Lating American revolutionary was equally risky, but he too manages to escape the stereotypical trap. We get his vitriolic revolutionary maxims, but even at the height of his anger we see the scared, frustrated person that underlies.

South American porn queen Sonia Braga completes the starring cast, portraying three different characters in the film. Two of these are rather minor, but in her more developed role she excels, as she overplays to perfection the French chanteuse in Molina's movie—within—the—movie.

All three of the principles have been highly praised for their performances in the film.

especially William Hurt, who won the best actor award at Cannes last summer. Last fall he and Raul Julia shared the best leading actor award from the N.Y. Film Critics Circle, and Hurt, Babenco, and the movie itself have all been nominated for Academy Awards.

If the movie should be held

over a second week, do not miss it. *The Kiss of the Spider Woman* is easily one of the best of last year's films.

## RATINGS

DAN . . . . .  
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## Eilm Society

By NUSIN BROWN  
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB Film Society will be presenting *Zero de Conduit* and *L'Atalante* on March 7th and 8th in Tilley Hall at 8 p.m.

### ZERO DE CONDUIT

*Zero de Conduit* film has a theme rather than a story; it is the revolt of a number of boys against the repression of narrow discipline and evil living conditions in a little French boarding school. The storyline depicts the arrival of a new boy at the school, of his acceptance there and of the planning and flowering of a revolt against the authorities.

The film is realistic only in so far as the dormitory, the classroom and the asphalt playground are faithfully observed. It is surrealistic in its human relations. The boys are of that age between childhood and adolescence, burning academic standards thrust

upon them. They are seen as they see each other and the masters are seen from the distorted viewpoint of the boys themselves.

This film requires great sympathy from its audience, and the desire to seek out its implications. It is a masterpiece, belonging to the best in the avant-garde movement.

### L'ATALANTE

This film is directed by Jean Vigo and while his plot is not a classic one it contains hermetically sealed constructions that are designed to produce suspense by themselves even though they are rather loosely knit, and not at all purposeful. *L'Atalante* is a tender-bitter story of a newly-married couple who start their life together on a barge.

This is the masterpiece that brought Vigo to the forefront of French motion picture directors.



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## Bears Champions—One More Time!

by W. GRANT

For the second year in a row the UNB Black Bears are AUSA CHAMPIONS. They did this in convincing fashion defeating Mt. A 41-33. Memorial finished third with 32 while St. Francis Xavier claimed fourth with 20. The win was for the second year in a row, UNB's only men's AUSA Championship team.

The win did not come as easily as it sounds. After winning the crown last year the Black Bears were rocked with defections. These included all six individual champions and head coach Leo Mcgee. At the beginning of the season coach Wiggins had only three wrestlers. In the following months he went on an intense recruiting drive that was unique because he only recruited athletes presently enrolled at UNB. Once all but the 112 lbs weight class had been filled Wiggins proceeded to develop the bears through an intense conditioning program for the first half of the season. Technique was stressed along with competition in the second half. The results were typical during the first half of the season the Black Bears were being technically beaten soundly. However as the season progressed they became stronger and stronger culminating with a strong performance in the finals.

At the start of the season only one Black Bear was ranked in the top two in the AUSA's. In the finals UNB was represented by nine men. Five of the nine walked away with gold and Coach Wiggins was voted AUSA coach of the year.

Starting the Gold rush for the bears was the old veteran Randy Smith. After outscoring his opposition in the conference 106-1 Smith was the clear favorite in the 57 kilo class. He didn't disappoint anyone as he pinned his opponent in 38 seconds in the finals. Dwayne Wakerell followed on Smith's heels with a gold medal performance of his own. Wakerell who also plays on UNB's highly successful soccer team comfortably walked home with another easy UNB victory. Assistant coach Dennis Mahoney displayed superior strength and a strong double leg take down on the way to his gold medal. Dave Bessey and Don Ryan were the other two gold medalists. They both were far better conditioned than their overmatched opponents. Combined with their



Guy Wilson displays the style that earned him a silver medal at the AUSA championships this past weekend.

superior throwing ability lead to superior decisions in both finals. For Bessey it was his third AUSA crown.

Five golds is an outstanding accomplishment but it is not near enough to win the team title. Without the efforts of four silver, one bronze, and one fourth place finishers the title would have fallen to Mt. A. Todd Bursey 54k, Gary Wilson 64k, Greg Hughes 74k, and playing coach Wayne Wiggins 90k all represented the Black Bears to the limits of what was expected of them to emerge with silver medals. Kevin McKinley took Concordia's Serge Marciel who is currently fifth in the world to the limit before losing to the much more experienced wrestler. Kevin settled with the bronze while Rod Harquail rounded out the scoring with a fourth place finish.

A fine performance by all men that the whole university can be proud of.

## Football - to be or not to be?

BY KEN QUIGLEY

*The opinions expressed in this article are those of the writer only, and do not necessarily represent those of the Sports Desk.*

Come March 26, the students at UNB will be asked to decide if they are willing to pay for the privilege of seeing football on this campus again.

If yes, the annual levy will exact \$10 from every student totalling approximately \$70,000 in revenue.

When the Red Bombers saw their demise late in 1980, then coach Jim Born told the administration that they required \$250,000 to keep the team going for the next season.

However, many things have changed since 1980. For one, all the equipment has since been sold and would of course have to be purchased again before play resumed.

Bar services would undoubtedly complicate any sponsorships from individual breweries with all the regulations and

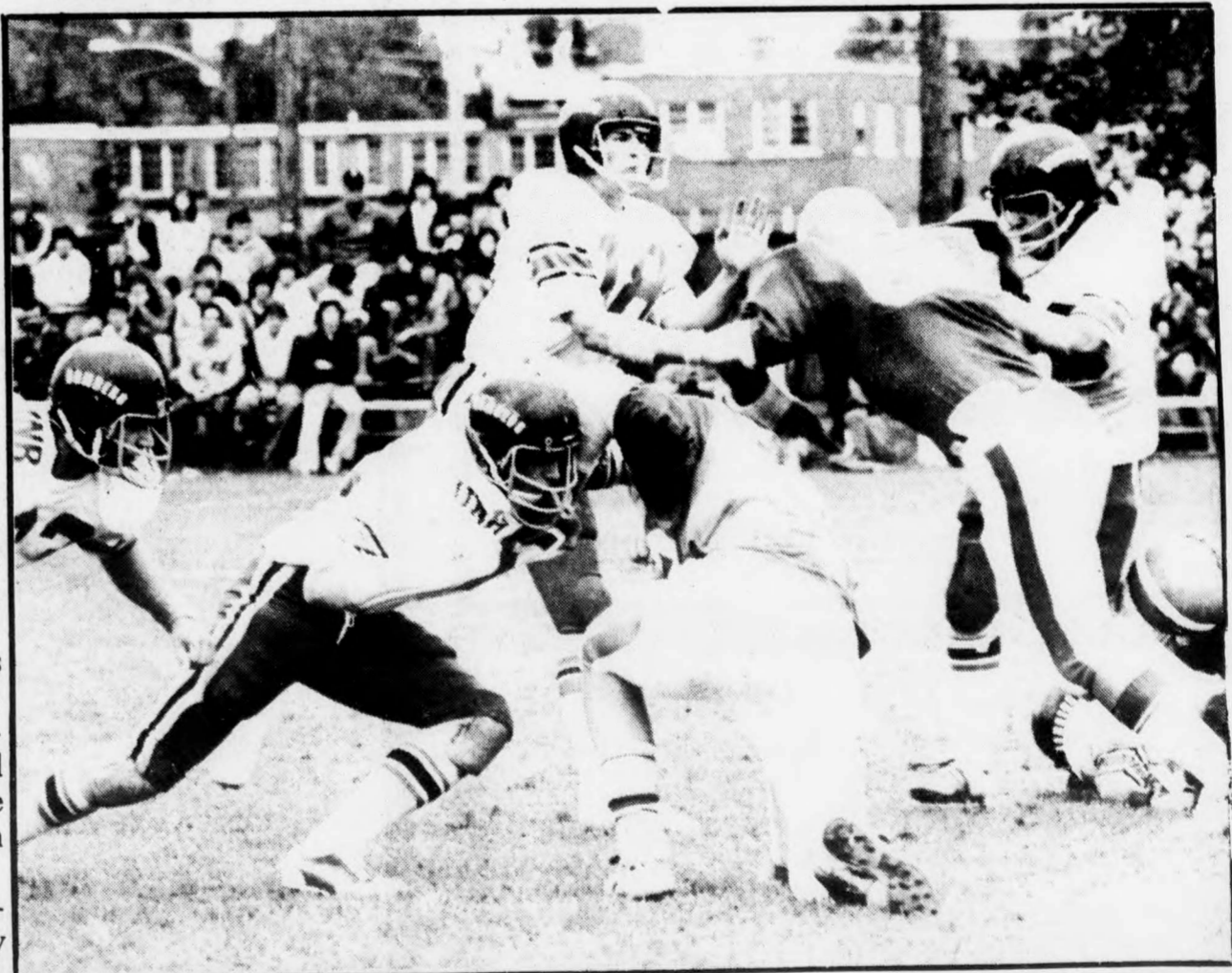
stipulations on campus.

By the sheer mathematics of it, football could not be afforded for at least three years. If the referendum was pass-

ed and the wheels put in motion, \$210,000 would be raised from the students to watch 4 home games.

Through such a route,

the students who would be investing in the effort; save freshmen, would more than likely graduate before the cause was realized.



Football action at College Hill Field between St. Francis Xavier and the Red Bombers in Sept 1979. Do we want a football team? You decide.



**MOOSEHEAD**  
**calender**  
**of events**

Saturday, March 8th  
Hockey  
-Adirondac at Express

Thursday, March 13th  
Hockey  
-Nova Scotia at Express

**STANDINGS SUMMARY**  
**MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL**

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Red Preppers	3	3	0	0	6	0	9
Rats	3	2	1	0	4	3	7
Smashers	3	3	0	0	6	0	9
Cunning Runts	3	0	3	0	0	6	3
CS Underdogs	3	1	2	0	3	4	5
Wakers	3	0	3	0	0	6	3
Men Without Names	3	2	1	0	4	2	7
Tigers	3	1	2	0	2	4	5

Games up to and including February 18, 1986

**Who Really Cares?**

Jeremy Earl  
Sports Editor

Well, what can I say? Did you know the Black Bears went to the AUAAs? I must confess I didn't and that I sorely regret. To see a team make a comeback against impossible odds is what sports are all about. The raw emotions, the drive that builds character, the time consumed in training are all suddenly worth it - you are the champions. It was worth it and we're glad.

Oh, and before I forget, I'd like to thank W. Grant for the articles that I kept having to find room for on various front pages.

So remember the motto people - Who really cares?

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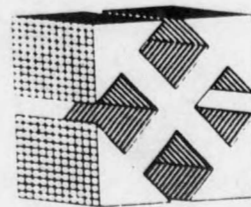
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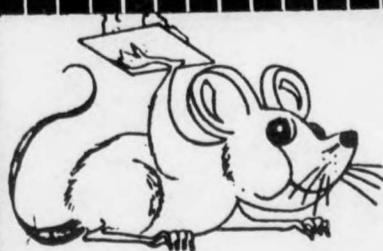
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## Blazers Bounce Back

By MARY SCOTT  
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB Red Blazers Womens Hockey Team bounced back from the break with one of their strongest efforts in some time. Monday night at the Aitken Center the ladies beat the Coliseum Commodores Bantams 2-0. Carol Cooper and Joanne Gillies handled the scoring, while goalies Wendy Dickinson and Sue Kierstead split the teams fifth shutout of the season.

In strange off the ice happenings, the Blazers were told that a Provincial best-of-three championship series had been scheduled this weekend in the east coast village of Cocagne. This despite being awarded the Provincial title as long ago as January 10th, and as recently as three weeks ago by Provincial Hockey boss Ross Keenan. Blazer coach Mike Power had only a terse "No comment" on all of this, but when pressed went on to say "A lot of people have done and said a lot of things that will come back to haunt them."

On the series itself, which opens tonight, Power thinks, "It could be a good thing, this team (UNB) hasn't had much to play for this year, we won out Tournament in January,

but its all be exhibition other then that. A good team needs to be pushed by a good opponent. We have some strong athletes, this will be a chance for us to turn them loose, I can't wait."

Some facts about the strange best-of-three series don't add up to anyone on the outside looking in. For example the team UNB is playing for the New Brunswick title is from

Amherst, Nova Scotia. Secondly, the Blazers are going to the Canadian Championships in Saskatchewan win or lose. So whats going on coach Power? "No comment on all that. I've learned hockey is a game on the ice - and off it as well." Although the coach has no comment, by watching the Blazers in a recent practice its obvious the Blazers mean business this weekend.

### N. B. HEART MARATHON

by CONNIE GUITAR

In four weeks, the people of Fredericton will be seeing hundreds of runners and walkers throughout their city streets. The Heart Marathon is fast approaching and it is time to take the sneakers out of the closet and start running.

We are pleased to announce that Canadian Paper Workers Union Local 219 Nackawic, Labatts Brewery, and Pepsi are once again major sponsors to the Marathon.

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## AQUATICS PROGRAM

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET  
MARCH 12th, 1986

The Annual Swim Meet will be held in the Sir Max Aitken Pool, Wednesday, March 12th at 7:00 p.m. Except for members of the standing varsity swimming team all students currently attending U.N.B. and S.T.U. are eligible to participate. Faculty and staff are also invited to participate. Sign up at the Intramural Office, A121, L.B.Gym, or use the entry form in the Brunswickan and leave it at the Intramural Office. Deadline for entries is 2:00 p.m., Monday, March 10th. Post entries will be accepted between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 12th, on the pool deck *provided no additional heats are created for an event.* The events included in the meet are listed below.

Participants in individual events will receive awards and the Beaver Trophy will be presented to the unit or university group with the most participation points. One point is awarded to each individual

participating.

Refreshments and awards will be available for all participants following the meet. For further information contact the Intramural Office, Rm. A121 L.B. Gym, 453-4579.

## ORDER OF EVENTS

1. Women's 100 Medley Relay (4 members - one to swim Backstroke, one Breast Stroke, one Butterfly, one Front Crawl - in that order)
2. Men's 100 Medley Relay (same as in 1)
3. Women's 50m Backstroke
4. Men's 50m Backstroke
5. Women's 50m Breast/Sidestroke
6. Men's 50m Breast/Sidestroke
7. Women's 50m Freestyle
8. Men's 50m Freestyle
9. Women's 100m Individual Medley (one competitor swims one length each of Fly, Back, Breast, and Free)
10. Men's 100 Individual Medley (Same as in 9)
11. Women's 100m Freestyle
12. Men's 100m Freestyle
13. Women's 200m Free Relay (4 members- each swimming a 50m leg)
14. Men's 200m Free Relay

## INDOOR FIELD HOCKEY

This past weekend saw the Golden Strikers (the N.B. men's field hockey team) and the Atlantic Regional Squad team meet in the finals of the Saint Mary's University indoor field hockey tournament. After regulation time the two teams were tied at five all, sending the game into two five minute overtime periods. Strong play from Dwight Hornbrook and two unforgettable goals by Eric Oliver in overtime allowed the Strikers to win 9-7.

This weekend (March 7-9) the Regional Squad defends their title at the National Indoor Championships in Winnipeg. Coach Slipp feels this year's team is as strong or stronger than last year's team and hopes for good results. Best of luck in Winnipeg girls//

The 1986 Atlantic Regional Squad Team: N.S. - Florrie Bradley, Darlene Stoyka, Angie Banks; N.B. - Patti Ramsey, Lisa Kilpatrick, Carla Reeves, Cathy Whalen, Donna Hornbrook, Remi Slysz, Jeanne LeBlanc, Danielle Audet, Barb Leaman.

MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE  
VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, March 11, 1986  
West Gym

8:30 pm  
Neville vs Jones  
MacLeod vs McKenzie  
Bridges vs Harrison

9:30 pm

Bridges vs Neill  
Harrison vs MacKenzie

Jones vs Aitken

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL  
BALL-HOCKEY SCHEDULE  
Monday, March 10, 1986  
6:30pm Tibbits I vs Vanier II  
7:30pm Vanier I vs Tibbits II  
Thursday, March 13, 1986  
6:30pm Tibbits I vs Tibbits II  
7:30pm Vanier I vs Vanier II

## MEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 11, 1986 -- Main Gym

Court 1  
8:30 pm Smashers  
vs  
Wakers

9:30 pm CS Underdogs  
vs  
Tigers

10:30 pm CS Underdogs  
vs  
Cunning Runts

Court 2  
Rats  
vs  
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Rats  
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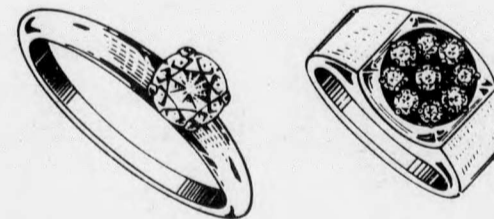
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