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"I Have A Dream"

By CARMEN MISENER
Brunswickan Staff

Born on January 15, 1929, Martin Luther King is remembered as one of the most influential Negro leaders in the United States Civil Rights Movement.

His career began in 1955, when a racial crisis thrust him into the leadership of a local boycott of the Montgomery City Transit - the incident will forever be recalled as the beginning of the black civil rights movement in the United States. When Rose Parks, a tired Montgomery seamstress refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white person, her subsequent arrest sparked a citywide Negro boycott of buses which lasted 382 days.

"We will not degrade ourselves with hatred."

In 1957, King organised the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to broaden the movement which had now begun. Involved in numerous non-violent demonstrations throughout the southern United States, King was frequently arrested and jailed; but he never gave up the Gandhian principles of non-violence which guided his movement from the beginning. "We will not resort to violence," he once said, "We will not degrade ourselves with hatred. Love will be returned for hate."

The highlight of King's career occurred on August 28, 1963, with the "March on Washington". This was the most impressive protest demonstration ever to occur in the United States and it received world-wide acclaim. Close to 250,000 Americans of all colours joined King and other civil rights leaders in a demonstration of solidarity with oppressed southern blacks.



Top Left: Martin Luther King

Bottom Right: Nelson Mandela

In 1964, King received the Nobel Peace Prize in recognition of his efforts to bring peaceful change to America.

On April 4, 1968, Martin Luther King's career was cut short by an assassin's bullet. In the following days and weeks,

upheaval shook the USA, and it took nearly 13,000 troops to bring Chicago *alone*, back under the government's shaky control.

In the United States, January 15 is celebrated as a national holiday in remem-

brance of King and his work in the black civil rights movement. Although his dream of a time when the evils of prejudice and segregation will vanish has not yet occurred, the time could be said to be one step closer.

Coincidentally, as the United States celebrates Martin Luther King's birthday, Nelson Mandela, the symbolic leader of anti-Apartheid forces, begins his 25th year as a political prisoner in a South African prison.

Don Posterski to speak on Teens

By WENDY CARPENTER

Don Posterski MA, the Ontario Director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Pioneer Camps, will be speaking in Moncton and Fredericton January 22 and 23. He, together with Reginald Bibby PhD, a University of Lethbridge sociologist, conducted a national survey called Project Teen Canada. In this survey, the attitudes of Canadian youth were examined on a wide spectrum of topics including school, parents, relationships and sex, friendship, hopes for the future, nuclear war, and happiness. Their book, *THE EMERGING GENERATION: An Inside Look at Canada's Teenagers*, was described by MacLean's as "novel" and "openly sympathetic to the aspirations and turmoils of the 'child-adult hybrid' . . ." This work has been of extreme interest to parents, educators, social workers and policy makers.

Posterski's book, *FRIENDSHIP: A Window On Ministry of Youth*, discusses the finding and implications of "young people's preference to belong to friendship clusters instead of desiring organizational involvements." It also discusses "the consequences of worship and participation in church

life on attitudes and behaviour."

Another widely distributed book by Posterski is *Why Am I Afraid To Tell You I'm A Christian?* This book looks at basic fears experienced by Christians and shows Jesus as the supreme example of how to care for people and make the Bible's message real in our society.

All of these publications have created great interest. Posterski has had media attention through national and local

newspapers, and radio and television interviews.

On Thursday, January 22, Posterski will be addressing the NBCC faculty in Moncton. In the evening, he will be speaking to the Fredericton public on 'Ministry To Youth In 1980's Canada'. This will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Brunswick Street Baptist Church. The cost is two dollars per adult and one dollar per student.

During the day on Friday, January 23, he will be speaking with the District 26 Guidance



Councillor and that evening will be leading a workshop called 'Opening Doors Into Closed Minds--Evangelism In the 1980's' on the UNB campus. This event is sponsored by the UNB Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group and is open to all UNB and STU students as well as other students or student-age youth in the city. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the D'Avray Cafeteria. There will be a charge of two dollars at the door to cover expenses. For more information or if you have any questions please contact Christopher Bayly at 455-0516.



**GREAT
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Try Hypnosis or Acupuncture

By: MIRIAM DEBLY

"All thy smokers mend thy ways" or at least for one day. Wednesday, January 21 has been declared "Weedless Wednesday", and Larry Hansen, President of the UNB Student Union has offered the support of students to the Fredericton community in their efforts to make the public more conscientious about smoking and its effects.

Hansen has issued a challenge to STU and UNBSJ

to see which university reports the most non-smokers.

He asks that students call in their pledges at 455-8961, and reminds those who call to indicate whether they are UNB or STU students.

For those of you who find the concept of quitting smoking "Oh No!" treacherous to your health, we now have some new techniques to help you overcome your *HABIT*.

In Fredericton there are doctors who specialize in methods to aid smokers in quit-

ting, such as *HYPNOSIS* and *ACUPUNCTURE*.

Dr. Mary Ann Bramstrup, a practicing physician in Fredericton, now performs hypnosis on patients who want to either quit smoking or lose weight. Dr. Bramstrup said this technique is not guaranteed to work all the

time. First, of all the patient must be successfully hypnotized and ten percent of people cannot be. In addition, the patient must be sincerely committed to quitting, and well-motivated in order to succeed. Hypnosis is not the answer or

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Quote of the
Week

I have a
dream.
Martin Luther
King Jr.

"Cold Turkey has
got me, ON THE
RUN."

John Lennon
Yoko Ono

"War is white people
drafting black
people to kill
yellow people."
from the musical
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Foundation Signals Change

By Melynda Jarratt
News Editor

UNB Student Union President Larry Hansen announced at a press conference Thursday the creation of The UNB Foundation for Students, Inc., a body which will handle all financial aspects of the UNB Student Union.

The Foundation will act as an intermediary between the University, which collects fees from students when they register, and the Student Union Council, which develops a budget for student clubs and activities. In essence, The Foundation will hold the sole responsibility for disbursing funds on behalf of the council.

The two University appointees are Dean of Students, Don Eagle, who will act as Vice-Chairman, and UNB Comptroller, John O'Brian.

According to Mr. Hansen, The Foundation will give the students "what they want and deserve-- financial responsibility." As a separate entity, The Foundation will ensure that "spending is in line with the approved budget" and it will act as a "long overdue safeguard" of student funds.

However, because it is separate from Council, Hansen says that it "will not restrict the authority of the Council to determine responsible budgetary expenditures."

Hansen says that with the

to address or ignored altogether.

With the creation of The Foundation, the traditional role of the Student Council Comptroller as a signing authority has changed somewhat. He no longer holds the power to disburse funds at his discretion. But according to Hansen, he too no longer holds signing authority over cheques. Only the Secretary of The Foundation, Brian Walsh,

and one of either the Chairman or Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors can now disburse funds for the day to operations of the Student Union.

However, with Comptroller-elect Tony Tracy pressing for an injunction which will freeze all Student Union activities, it is certain that the seat of Comptroller will have to come under review. Hansen says that there

will be a re-alignment of the Comptroller's traditional duties as a member of the UNB Student Council, duties which in the past included signing authority.

Nevertheless, students on the Fredericton campus are expected to see little change in the day to day activities of the student council once The Foundation commences business within the next two weeks.

Signing authority to change hands

Incorporated over the last month, The Foundation consists of a board of directors made up of five representatives, three of whom are appointed by the Student Union Council, and two who are appointed by the University. At present, the three student representatives are Bradley Gree, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Elizabeth Van den Eynden, and Wayne Car-

creation of The Foundation UNB Student Council can now go ahead with the more important issues facing students-- the "real goals", as he calls them. These include, the promotion of student interests such as student aid, establishing good relations with national and regional university organizations, etc-- things which Hansen says student governments in the past either failed



Dunn Week '87 - a week of fun-filled events and high spirit for residents of Lady Dunn Hall. A number of events have taken place with lots of enthusiasm and participation from everyone! Beaver bogganing, Airband competition, Mr. LDH pageant, Sleigh Ride, Pyramid party (hic!), Variety Show, and Ski Day at Crabbe are just a few of the many great times had by all.

Everyone who's taken part in the fun is sure to know that "Dunn is Dynamite".

The Ladies of the Dunn would like to wish the Bridges Cactii a very happy 25th birthday and look forward to seeing them at the Social tonight.

Photo by Chris Nakash

CONTEST

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

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



*Gobble. Gobble
Gobble Gobble*

Turkey's and Tributes of the Week are chosen by Brunswickan News Staff in recognition of the *Marvelous* and the *Moronic* things people say or do.



Turkey of the week

This week's Turkey of the week is (once again - he's monopolizing) is given to Ronald Reagan for raising the awareness of American men to the dangers of prostate cancer. Last year, we learned about cancer of the colon. Pretty soon, Capital Hill will be known as the Polyp Bureau.

Tribute of the Week

This week's Tribute of the week is awarded to the Canadian Lung Association for making everyone aware of the dangers of smoking by having "Weedless Wednesday" - a day when all smokers butt it out.

The Bruns Needs You!



General Meeting
12:30 Friday
Room 35
The Sub

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the cure, it is simply an aid. For one session, Dr. Bramstrup charges \$30.00 and although it's not guaranteed, quite often people do emerge with the strength to quit.

Another modern, yet ancient technique which is ironically used as an aid to quit smoking, is Acupuncture.

Dr. Sydney Grant of Fredericton has been practicing this technique for approximately five years. Although it is primarily a pain reduction treatment, it also helps people quit smoking. Dr. Grant has had a sixty percent success rate

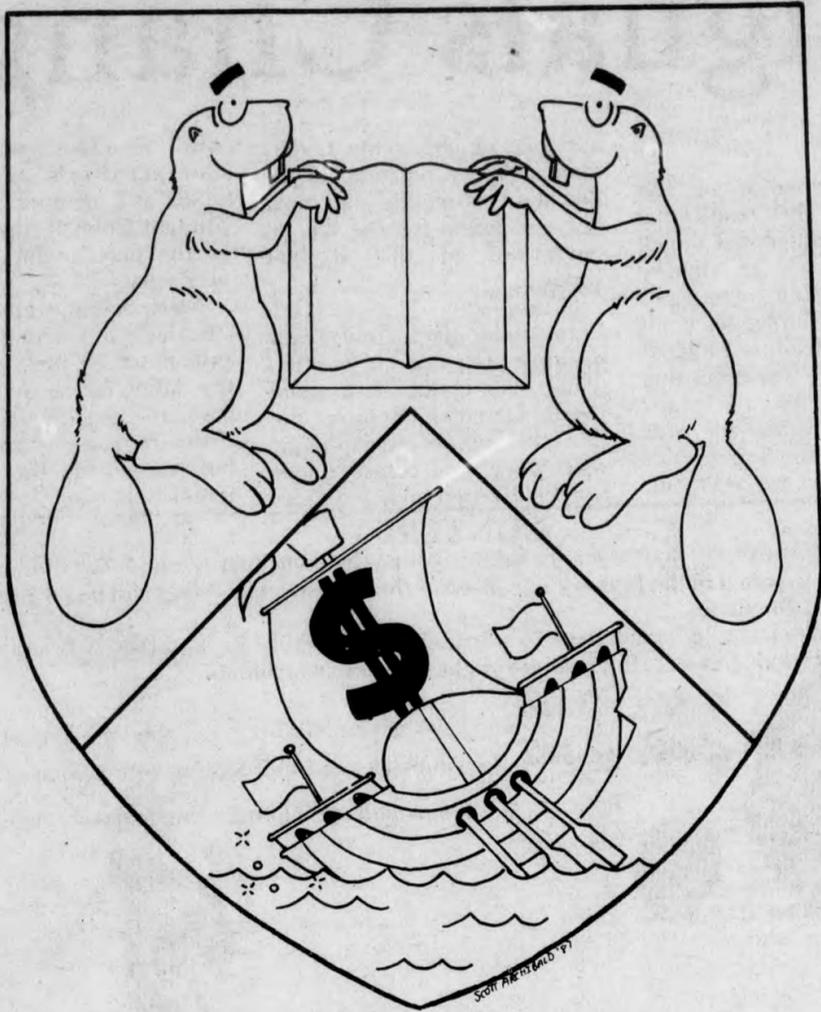
with smokers who do quit due to the aid of this treatment.

Again, the patient must be well-motivated and sincere initially, in order for the treatment to succeed.

He said, "2-3 sessions about three days apart usually yield results with the fee being \$25 per session." The long term effects usually last up to 3-4 months before another treatment is required.

Therefore, for those of you who try and don't succeed, try again, help is available . . . and for a start, don't forget to put those cigarettes away on Weedless Wednesday. Call 453-4953.

EDITORIAL



On December 11, 1986 the UNB Student Union Council voted unanimously to create the UNB Foundation for Students Incorporated. Essentially, this Foundation will put a final, stronger set of checks and balances on the financial disbursements of the Union.

Given the financial morass from which the Students Union is recovering, I can understand the need for more financial control and stability. The Foundation will intermediate between the University and the Student Union Council. The University will continue to collect the student activity fee as it has traditionally done. I believe the fee is standing at thirty eight dollars a student now - subject to change, of course. The Student Union for its part will develop the budget for student clubs and organizations. Then the budget and the collected fees will meet in the hands of the Foundation. Sounds great in theory, but I wonder how it will stand up in practice. The Foundation will effectively take the financial responsibility out of the hands of the executive of the Student Union.

Coincidentally, the seat of comptroller (which happens to be empty at the moment) is next to useless in its old capacity. The signing authority of the Union now rests solely in the hands of the Foundation and its Board of Directors. Needless to say the empty seat of comptroller will have to come under review. That ought to be interesting. Now that the comptroller has been stripped of responsibility is there really a need for one? I hardly think so...but prejudging the UNB Student Union is like prejudging the courts. Futile.

Oh well, the University has given their approval, and they certainly have just representation on the Foundation's Board of Directors. I think, given past performance by the Student Union the University should intervene where Student Union finances are concerned. Hopefully this attempt at control will be successful. The period of transition should be an interesting one. I wonder about Tony Tracy (Union Comptroller-elect) who is still standing. Is he to be left out in the cold?



Mugwump

By VALERIE WHITE
Managing Editor

Journal

It's late Thursday afternoon and I know I should have had this column written long before this; however, since Monday became an unexpected holiday, I'm slightly behind schedule. But now that I've dug myself out from under that 40 or so centimetres of snow that left me stranded in Oromocto for 2 days, I'm back on track.

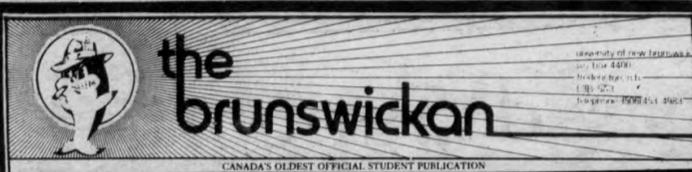
Since we have all of this new snow I thought I'd take the opportunity to remind everyone of the many winter activities available around the campus and the town. Not to mention the fact that every ski hill in the province is reporting good conditions, the stage is set for a great Winter Carnival. From the looks of the answers in Viewpoint we're in store for some pretty interesting events. I've heard a few other warped ideas including pole-licking, nose-rubbing, and a frozen T-shirt contest!

If you haven't yet mastered the slopes and you can't wait for Winter Carnival, there is a cross-country ski tour from Kings Landing to Mactaquac and back on Sunday, January 25. Just what we all need to do, ski several miles in freezing cold weather, fighting off the half-frozen half-starved animals of the NB forests. Fun, fun, fun! For those who do enjoy this kind of thing, and I know there are several, and really want to participate, stop by the Bruns for more info, or call Gerry Bance at 454-1387/453-4897 or Harold Pienne at 459-3924/452-3537. Seriously, this sort of thing is a lot of fun, especially with a bunch of friends.

(However, if you're like me and prefer indoor sports, you're still in luck. The Social Club is holding a comedy contest tomorrow that should be good for a laugh or two. Let's hope at least! It starts at 7:00 so get there early. And, for all you girls out there who are having trouble deciding who's the best guy on campus, and for all you guys who think you are, a local pub is holding a BMOC - big-man-on-campus competition. Men, you've got one month to haul in those stomachs, build up those muscles, and become regular Prince Charmings. And to hell with modesty - the grand prize is \$1000!

Well, enough of this winter talk. I hear things are really heating up at the Student Union Office. Tony Tracey is still standing (his legs must be getting sore by now) because he still hasn't been seated as comptroller, even though he was elected to the position last fall. And it looks like he never will. The university is forming a foundation which will receive the student union fees received at registration, and will proceed to distribute those fees to the Student Union. But the Student Union must first submit a budget before any money will be distributed. Perhaps this new addition to the large, and forever increasing mound of red tape at the Student Union will help keep a tighter reign on the Student Union's money. It may even help decrease the SU's debt. I hope that the summer is a long enough period for this Foundation to shape up and be able to perform successfully as a governing board.

I hope everyone is aware that next Wednesday is "Weedless Wednesday - the day where all the smokers of the nation will put their butts out for a day. I hope you all do your part - give us non-smokers a break. I, for one, would really appreciate it.



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Blood and Thunder

Weedless Wednesday

An Open Letter:

The Mayor of the City of Fredericton has challenged the citizens of a number of other municipalities to go without smoking on 21 January.

The Student Union supports the community, the City and our Mayor and challenges the student body as well as members of the University administration to go Cold Turkey on that day.

Yours sincerely,
Lawrence Hansen.

Conspiracy!

Dear Editor:

Last week, as I was reading the article in "Blood and Thunder", a sense of better understanding of the rather tragic situation existing in Canada seized my mind. It truly work me up, and it is out of a gigantic feeling of guilt that I would like to give your readers some further information on this conspiracy Quebecers have against "les maudits anglais".

To begin with, the situation in Quebec is worse than what Mr. Lewin said. People in Quebec are, without any doubt, the meanest ones you can think of. There is no word that is strong enough to describe how dangerous they are, and how much damage they could cause as far as education and Canadian security are concerned.

The Emersion programmes Mr. Lewin mentioned never really existed. The French taught to "les anglais" in those Immersion courses is not the real one. It is meant to be an irrational jargon, so that when they talk about the elimination of "les anglais", the latter cannot understand.

As well, this is true that Quebecers are thought listening "les anglais". The idea behind it, is to make them not only lose their concentration, but, moreover, to make "les anglais" gradually become insane. Quebecers think that, once this stage will be reached, it is going to be much easier to execute the final phase of their plan.

The aim of this project is to eliminate "les anglais". Why? Because there is a nutrition problem in the world. Soon, there will be too many people on earth, and not enough food to feed them. Quebecers believe that if they destroy "les anglais", the problem will be postponed. This will give them time to think of an accurate solution. This is for the good of humanity. There must be a

victim. "Why not 'les anglais'?", said Quebecers. "After all, they are so easy to thought listen."

As Mr. Lewin so cleverly advised last week, "les anglais" must be extremely careful about Quebecers. They are at every street corner, spying the race-to-be-abolished. Bravo, Mr. Lewin, you were really perceptive, and made me sell my nation's plans, for they are supremely nasty in the short run. This is not the way. Quebecers should go about this issue.

Sincerely repentant

Jojo
ex-spy III
Student No. 007

P.S. My real student number is ~~7777~~

All letters to the editor must be typed or printed legibly and double spaced, and signed along with a daytime phone number. Names may be withheld under extreme circumstances, include a note with the letter requesting such if you wish. The *Brunswickan* will refuse publication of letters with libellous, sexist, or racist material. Letters over 250 words may be edited for brevity.

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Exhibition Signifies Increased Support

By SHARI GOODFELLOW

The National Bank of Canada, a Quebec based firm has organized in commemoration of its 125th anniversary, an "Exhibition of Original Quebec Prints" which recently closed at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

The exhibition consisted of 48 original works that offered a multitude of artistic styles, colour, and energy. Rita Letendre, Tin Yum Lau, Louis Jaque, Alfred Pullan, and Albert Dumouchel were among the fourteen artists whose works were shown.

Paul A. Hachey, Assistant Curator at The Beaverbrook Art Gallery stated, "The exhibition signifies an increasing support of corporate funding for the arts here in Canada."

In 1985, this art display was held in New York, Chicago, Dallas, and Atlanta, indicating that our Canadian artists have as much popularity abroad on



This print was chosen for promotional and advertising purposes by the National Bank of Canada.

Entitled "L'Horrible Chats des Neiges" by Quebec artist Albert Dumouchel.

the international scene as they do here at home.

This year, la Banque Nationale is proud to have presented the fine works in the Atlantic provinces.

The print of the black cat, which you see here, was chosen for promotional and advertising purposes (for the exhibition that ended Thursday). It is entitled "L'horrible chat des neiges" by Albert Dumouchel. When asked why this particular print was chosen to advertise the exhibition, Hachey replied, "Most probably for its graphic black and white contrast. It's quite a striking image!" The exhibition offered a diverse sampling of artistic style and media as well as a unique chance to view contemporary Quebec art at its finest.

Date: December 15, 1986 to January 15, 1987

the Country Fare Cookbook



by Judie MacBeath-Howes

By TRACIE CHEEVERS

Judie MacBeath-Howes, daughter of Dr. George and Marie MacBeath, has recently published a collection of natural health food recipes entitled *The Country Fare Cookbook*. The ninety-page cookbook, with illustrations by Martin Elder, is a limited edition publication with only 500 copies available for sale. It is available at Aura Natural Health Foods on Charlotte Street.

Mrs. MacBeath-Howes developed the recipes found in the *Country Fare Cookbook* over the years she spent running a bakery and tearoom here in Fredericton. Many of the recipes found within its pages

are those which were used in the restaurant and include directions for sumptuous soups, sandwiches, baked goods and delicious natural foods.

This is Mrs. MacBeath-Howes first attempt at writing, and was nearly one year in the making before completion. She said in a telephone interview with the *Brunswickan* on Tuesday that she received a great deal of support and encouragement from her parents, to whom she had dedicated *The Country Fare Cookbook*.

After testing out some of her breads, desserts, and "Tea Time Sweets", we hope that we will see a second, larger recipe book by Judi MacBeath-Howes in the near future.

EXTRACTS FROM A FRESHMAN HISTORY ESSAY

During the Middle Ages everybody was middle aged. Church and lords and surfs. It is unfortunate that we do not have a medivel European laid out on the table before us, ready for dissection. After a revival of infantile commerce slowly creeped into Europe, merchants appeared. Some were sitters and some were drifters. They roamed from town to town exposing themselves and organizing big fairies in the countryside. Medeval people were violent. Murder during this period was nothing. Everybody killed someone. England fought numerously for land in France and ended up winning and losing. The Crusades were a series of military expeditions made by Christians seeking to free the holy land (the "Home Town" of Christ) from the Islams.

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G.P.A.'s aren't that high

By ANDY CRAIK

Have you ever stopped to think what the average Grade Point Average of the University is? After some investigation, I was able to discover that the Overall Cumulative Grade Point Average for first year students at UNB Fredericton (81-82) was in the 2.32 range or a C+ average.

This average may seem somewhat low considering that if a student does not achieve at the very least a sessional G.P.A. of 2.00 they are given three choices: withdrawal from university; change of faculties; or Academic Probation.



These statistics may be alarming for some students but the general consensus is that the University's overall G.P.A.'s have remained virtually the same for the last ten or so years.

Basically the quality of the students in the last five or ten years has remained unchanged. However, looking back to the years '72, '73, '74 the quality of students entering the University seemed to be dealing according to Verbal and Quantitative Testing Scores. Very recent SAT tests seem to show a rise in the scores achieved by students leaving the high school system.

When comparing the

G.P.A.'s faculty against faculty for the years '81 - '82, Arts, Science, and Engineering faculties seem to be on par with each other.

The average is only a C+... Are you surprised?

Arts overall average G.P.A. for '81 - '82 was 2.55, Science was 2.68, and Engineering was 2.52. The Faculty of Nursing shows a slightly higher overall G.P.A. of 3.06 for '81 - '82. This can be attributed to

tougher admission rules and limited size of the program.

One encouraging statistic that is evident in every faculty is overall G.P.A.'s take a noticeable hike as students progress into second and third year studies. Many factors contribute to this rise in the G.P.A.'s. The poorer students are weeded out; hence G.P.A.'s go up. As well, many students find their niche and are thus able to focus in the areas that seem to produce higher grades. Also as students progress through the university system they become aware of what it takes to attain that higher G.P.A. which everyone is looking for.

UNB and STU Career Week

Even though Canadian society is preoccupied with finding and keeping jobs, it's not always easy for a university student to select a career. Faced with almost limitless course options, the choice can be a confusing one.

Enter counselling services and its Career Week for University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University students, Jan. 19 to 23.

To introduce students to career counselling programs available through counselling services, a portable career information centre will tour the two Fredericton campuses, distributing materials, showing videotapes and inviting students to visit the career library in the Alumni Memorial Building.

offers eight week Career workshop

The portable centre will be staffed by career counsellor, Mary Lou Trimble; career librarian Margaret Brown; and Kaye Foreman, a social work student at St. Thomas University who is interning at counselling services.

Students who visit the career information centre will receive brochures on job search strategies and career opportunities from such organizations as Canadian Employment and Immigration and professional societies. Samples of materials available through the career counselling library will be on display. Videotapes on career planning and of Studs Terkel's musical, *Working*, will be shown. A newslet-

ter highlighting the career workshops available through counselling services will also be distributed.

UNBSTU counselling services offers an intensive eight-

week career workshop that helps students analyze their abilities and strengths to find compatible careers. The next session begins Jan. 28 and continues Wednesday evenings

through March 25.

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Breathalyzer Just A Novelty

By TRACIE CHEEVERS

For all you students who have the classic disease of *not* knowing when you've had "one too many" to drink, you can now rest assured that there is a quick and easy way to find out without having to "socialize" with Fredericton's notorious authorities.

With the help of Bi-Tech Industries, the College Hill Social Club has installed a breathalyzer machine. This \$2500.00 outfit is coin operated, with the Social Club receiving 20% of the profits as commission.

The machine was brought in as a means of public relations

and is used "only as a novelty", says Alison Woodside, manager of the Social Club. Students cannot be forced to use the machine, and although it has been proven 99% accurate, the company cannot be responsible for any mishaps.

People who want to use the breathalyzer should wait ten minutes after their last drink or cigarette, deposit their quarter and follow the instructions given on the front of the breathalyzer.

Just keep in mind, this machine should be used merely as a means to show that you have reached your limit, and should not be used as an indication to drive.



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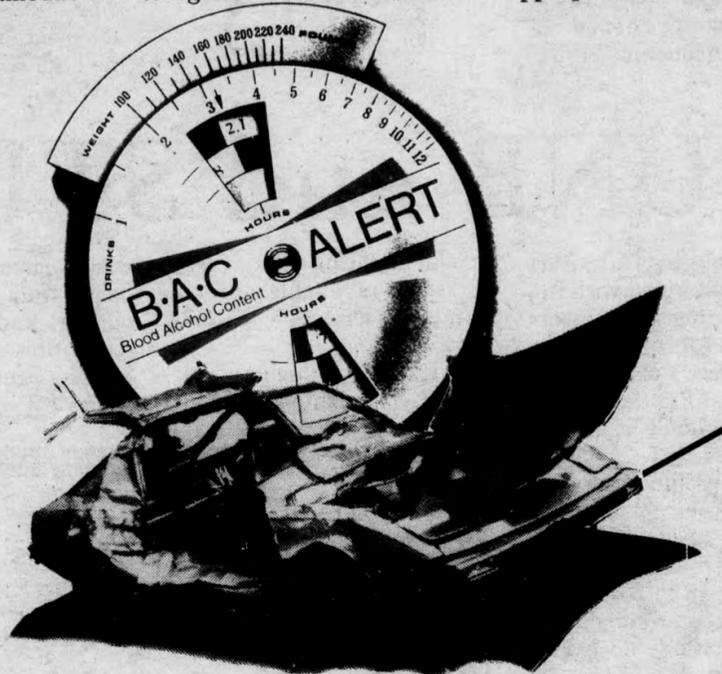
Beginning this week, the Legal Information Centre for New Brunswick, in collaboration with this newspaper, will offer a weekly legal affairs column which will deal with various subjects of public interest.

The L.I.C.N.B. is a non-profit organization whose aim is to inform and educate the public on legal matters. Increasing governmental activity, characterized by the passing of a growing amount of

legislation, means that the citizen must be mindful and aware of his rights and obligations. In order to take full advantage of our rights, we must be aware of the existing laws and the workings of the legal system. Moreover, ignorance of the law affords no excuse and it is everyone's duty not to breach any legislative provisions. Otherwise, we might just have to face the consequences. Furthermore, the information gained with respect to legal affairs allows a positive

contribution to debate surrounding the adoption of new legislation.

Whether it be in the area of family law, consumer law, criminal law, individual or collective rights, to name but a few, legal notions have to be used in reaching a solution. These legal affairs columns are directed at providing you with information such that, should the need be felt, you will be able to assert your rights by directing your demands to the appropriate bodies.



Since December 4th of last year, amendments have been made to the Criminal Code of Canada with respect to impaired driving. In light of statistical information on the subject, it has become apparent that persons driving under the influence of alcohol had to be dealt with more severely. Studies have shown that alcohol was responsible for fifty (50) per cent of fatal accidents.

The response of federal authorities was to stiffen the provisions of the Criminal Code aimed at drivers whose ability to drive was impaired. The goal was to dissuade persons from taking the wheel when, after having a few drinks, their blood-alcohol level exceeded the acceptable limit of eighty (80) milligrams of alcohol per one hundred (100) millilitres of blood (0.08 per cent).

When a police officer has reasonable grounds to believe that your blood-alcohol level exceeds that which is permitted, he may ask you to provide him samples of your breath or blood. When asked to provide

a blood sample, it must be because you are unable to provide a sample of your breath. For example, it might be that you suffer from respiratory problems or that you are unable to get to a place where a breath sample could be taken. The taking of a blood sample must be conducted by a physician or under his supervision and one of the two (2) samples taken must be placed at your disposal so that you can have an independent analysis conducted should you wish to do so. If, without reasonable excuse, you refuse to comply with a demand for a sample of your breath or blood, you are liable to the same penalty as if you had been found guilty of impaired driving.

In certain circumstances, a sample of the suspected driver's blood may be taken without his consent. In such cases, a judge, after receiving an application to take such a sample, must be convinced that there exist reasonable grounds to believe that you are driving while impaired and that you were involved in an accident which caused injury

or death. However, you must be unable to give your consent. For instance, an unconscious or hysterical driver, or one in an advance state of intoxication, cannot give his consent. Furthermore, a physician must be of the opinion that the taking of such a sample would not endanger the person's health.

Needless to say, if you are found guilty of impaired driving, the consequences are serious. In the case of a first offence, a minimum of three hundred dollars (\$300.) may be imposed. For a second offence, a minimum of fourteen (14) days imprisonment is provided for. Subsequent offences provide for an imprisonment of at least ninety (90) days.

In addition, provincial legislation provides that your driver's licence will be revoked for six (6) months following the first offence and for twelve (12) months in the case of a second or subsequent offence during the three (3) years which follow.

When you think about it, it might be a better idea to take a cab the next time you have a few drinks.



UNB Student Union

Together, building a better Future

Wondering what your Student Union is up to? Curious as to whether your elected representatives are doing the job that they were elected to do?

Well... the page you are now reading is one of the ways that this Student Union is hoping to better inform the student body and the university community about what it has done, what it is currently endeavouring to do, and what it hopes to accomplish in the future. Each week you'll be getting a healthy dose of information about Council meetings, its committees, clubs and societies, as well as the latest on what's happening to promote student interests on both the regional and national scene. In addition, we hope to pique your curiosity and sometimes challenge you to look at issues both at home and afar in perhaps a new and exciting light.

As for news, we offer you the following:

The most important news of the day is the Student Union's creation of the UNB Foundation for Students Inc. Designed to administer the finances of the student government, the Foundation will act as an intermediary between the university, which collects activity fees, and Council, which formulates a budget for the activities it supports. Because the foundation will act as an extra check to both ensuring adequate control of expenditures and that spending is in line with budget items, your elected representatives feel that it will give the Student Union the financial responsibility that it has lacked in the past.

As for this year's "Up the Hill", rest assured that there will be a 1986-87 yearbook. Darren Mills, editor, has been working hard to get one

together. We have a commitment to publish the best yearbook that has been published in recent years.

Tim Judah, the Union's entertainment co-ordinator, has a committed corps of people who have been busy since before Christmas organizing Winter Carnival. Currently, he is advertising for students to complete the Committee. Applications are available at the

Photocopy Centre.

The Student Union has begun to look at the wider student concerns. During Christmas recess, the executive met with the provincial representative of the Canadian Federation of Students and with some members of the New Brunswick Student Alliance. In addition, we hope to participate in the "National Week of Action", scheduled for the

end of January and whose purpose is to raise public awareness about the concerns of students at post-secondary institutions.

The preceding lists some of the things we've been doing over the break. In the new year, we hope to continue working to re-build Student government and have the stage set for a better future.

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Winter Carnival '87

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Applications for the Committee will be accepted at the SU Office Rm. 126.



Catch the Excitement

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THE MEADOW

By

Wayne Timbury

There is a place, a beautiful place, I always dream of.
It lies across the chasms of sleep.
There, on the knoll by the large drooping willow is my place of
peace.

I can sit there, and see all the dreams to come and all my
dreams of past.

Off in the haze of the blue horizon is the city.

The city of emptiness, the soulless city of silence.

This is the boundary between the light and the dark.

For on the darkside of that terraced and towered city lies the
lands of chaos, of fear, the place of ... nightmares ...

Lying there in the soft, sweet grass I feel the warmth of the sun
the silence, and beauty of my world seeps deep into my

I'm at peace...

... I hear ...

... I hear a soft strumming of a sweet melody.

It's faint but strangely disquieting. Someone is here. Someone
is here in my place, my world!

I relax and empty my mind of all thought. I reach out with my

essence to find the intruder of my peace.
... I find nothing ...

When I return to myself by the willow I notice a subtle

difference, a disturbance.

Is the sky a sickly pale blue? Is, Is ... the grass!

The grass is tinged with the brown of decay.

The sun! The sun is harsh, burning!

Oh, what is happening to my world?

The darkness of the nightmare lands is racing fast
towards the

knoll! What can I do?

I have to go ... I have to leave my meadow,

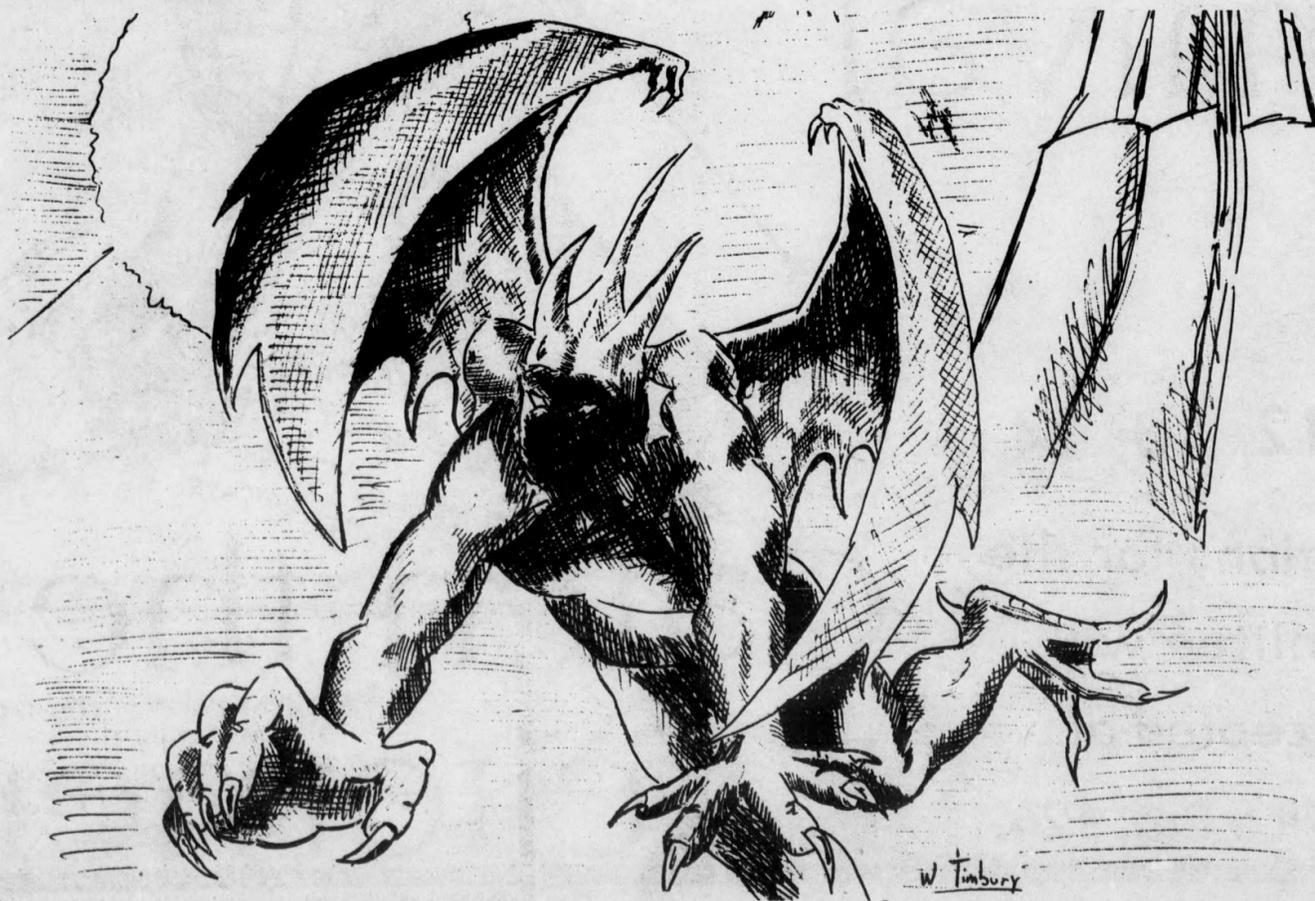
the knoll, my willow.

I have to face the harsh reality of wakefulness!

Oh, how I want to stay!

I strive to climb up from the depths of sleep.

... I'm trapped ...



Literary

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NOD AND SMILE

By Lauchlin Murray

Comical hats could not be more serious. Black adaptations of cowboy hats, black shirts, black hair. Women being so dark when nothing but light shone from their eyes seemed sinful.

Men will never know women like these, boys will always try. They want the men to know them and only let the boys try.

Turning to talk every now and then. What they said was short, well spoken and definitely had to be meaningful; but most importantly went unheard by anyone.

Others spoke at them. They would nod and smile saying little in return. Side by side they stood, she taller by about an inch and a half than her.

Men stayed back and wondered if she would lay taller than her in bed with them. The boys who had just learned to men wondered if they would just nod and smile as they lay beside them in bed.

THE WAR LORD

Restless in his perverse ambitions
Opposed his spirit to all admonitions
Never a care for the common good
A will disposed to the wildest moods
Loving himself deeply without reserve
Demonstrative and selfish, oh such nerve

Wilful he speaks, the habitual lie
Intent on distruction without a sigh
Lavish his dreams, wicked his mind
Savours he glories through he and his
crime
Outward sincerity with an inner guile
No one suspects his mania so wild

Rabid the man who serves the dragon
Ebullient the dreams that hell is built on
Anxiety does rule the dwellers in hell
Gang glorious war lords shall know this
well
Ambition so great, inevitably they fall
Night-marish earthmen, oh how they
appall

Carol Leach
Vagabond, Greenwich Villiage

ABOUT HER

By Lauchlin Murray

She was the friend of a friend. Everything about her was elegance except her hair. Tangled and thin it wiggled around her neck stopping nowhere in particular.

She cared for him very much. Their public display of physical affection was very tender yet erotic. He loved her with every part of his soul, but from experience he'd learned not to show it too strongly.

He knew she would leave him the instant he did. Women like that never would show affection in public with you again; even if they wanted to. They'd learned from their own experiences.

No, she would drift into her close friendship with her buddy. A friendship some people questioned as being unnatural. There wasn't anything unnatural.

She was elegance, except for her hair and so was her friend. Her friend had fine hair that if you touched, she'd not let you know anymore about her.

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BY WAVE

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A-Alarm, Arise. **A L A R M O R N I N G F O R K**
 Awake **N S E K A C N A P O G A E T I**
 B-Bacon, Bagel, Banana. **A E X E R C I S E O D E R I T**
 Bathroom, Bed, Boil. **N L W A R M A H J P R U N E C**
 Bowl, Bread. **A A H S R A D I O S U G A R H**
 Breakfast, Brush. **B E U H P I L A E M I L K E E**
 Butter **A M N A F A S T I R D E B H N**
 C-Cake, Cereal, Clothes. **T T G V T D P E O M E L E T I**
 Cold, Coffee Comb. **H A R E C A K E D E K A W A M**
 Cook, Cream **R O Y T U N O D R J U I C E A**
 D-Danish, Donut, Dress. **O N W A Y I O L I B O W L W T**
 Drink, Drive **O P U R Y S C O N Y R R U H I**
 E-Eggs, Exercise **M R E W O H S C K S S E R D V**
 F-Food, Fork, Fry **A E T R A F F I C B A C O N B**
 G-Groggy **E T P I S S U N R I S E R B R**
 H-Ham, Hazy, Heat. **R T E I U Q H E A T A L A R E**
 Hot, Hungry, Hurry **C U Y L L E J C S O U I N U A**
 J-Jelly, Jog, Juice **E B R Y G G O R G A S O G S D**
 K-Kitchen **R A F G U M A E G S A B E H R**
 L-Late **E G O C B E I N E T G T O H I**
 M-Meal, Milk Morning **A E O F Y Z A H D A E R P S V**
 Mug **L L D S E H T O L C S E R V E**
 N-Newspaper **B R E A K F A S T C O F F E E**
 O-Oatmeal, Omelet **scrambled letters clue: Morning stimulant**
 Orange **mystery word:**
 P-Pancakes Prune
 Q-Quiet
 R-Radio
 S-Sausages, Serve
 Shave, Shower Sip
 Spoon Spread Stir
 Sugar, Sunrise
 Syrup
 T-Tea, Tired, Toast.
 Traffic
 V-Vitamin
 W-Warm, Wash Weather
 Y-Yawn

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| 45 Falsehood | 19 Son of Jacob |
| 46 Staggered | 22 Church festival |
| 49 Armed fleet | 24 Raillery |
| 52 Lady's title (Sp.) | 26 Plant ovule |
| 53 Tidier | 27 Work unit |
| 54 Accomplish, as a goal | 28 Color |
| 55 Nautical term | 30 Nocturnal flyer |
| | 33 Thoroughfare |
| | 34 Mourn greatly |
| | 35 Automotive group (ab.) |
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| | 38 Sarsaparilla |
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FEELS

BOY IT'S WINDY!

OH NO!

LIFE'S A BITCH AND THEN YOU DIE.

CAPT SHIT

DAMN, I HATE TO SEE KIDS LOSE LIMBS IN ACCIDENTS LIKE THESE...

YEAH, WELL HE'S BETTER OFF THAN HIS FRIEND DOWN IN THE MORGUE...

ON CWUEL AND HEARTLESS FATE...

IT SHOULD HAVE ENDED HERE, THE MORGUE. MAYBE IT WOULD HAVE, IF IT WASN'T FOR A SEEMINGLY UNRELATED INCIDENT SOME 2.4 LIGHT YEARS AWAY.....

DAMNIT! DAMNIT! DAMNIT! I TOLD YOU NEVER RUN HER IN HYPERSPACE WITH THE COFFEE PECKER PLUGGED IN!

SHUDDAP! WE NEED MORE ENERGY FAST!

RIGHT THEN... ..TO PLANET EARTH!

GOT IT! 3K RADIATION, AN EXCELLENT SOURCE OF POWER

LOOKS LIKE ITS LOCATED IN QUADRANT B4C SECTOR A5...

BUT WE HAD BETTER MOVE, ITS DECATIN'!

- ACROSS**
- European nation
 - City in Georgia
 - Masculine appellation
 - Teeter
 - Property items
 - Appetizer
 - Born
 - Self-esteem
 - Bantu language
 - Native of Copenhagen
 - Preposition
 - Erstwhile pugilist
 - Rented
 - Go by
 - Weight of India
 - Coiled knot of hair
 - Second-year sheep
 - Drama segment
 - Winter vehicle
 - Western cattle (pl.)
 - Asterisk
 - Symbol for samarium
- DOWN**
- Bodily organ (anat.)
 - Recluse, as an envelope
 - Hebrew ascetic
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Whale (comb. form; var.)
 - Gaelic
 - Neck scarf
 - Beverage
 - Domestic fowl

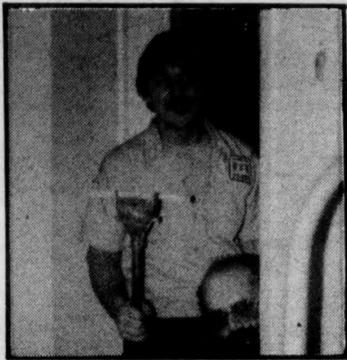
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Question: What event would you like to see in Carnival Week?

Photos Eleanor Stunden
Interviews Mike Robichaud



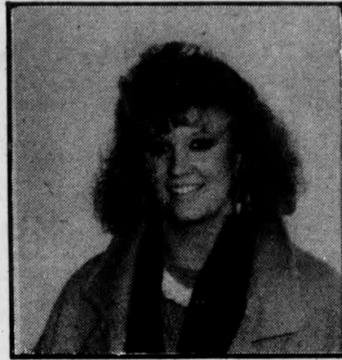
A frozen Jock strap competition. . .to shatter illusions.
Carol Gignac BBA II



Team floor mopping.
Al Brian SUB 3
SUB 1



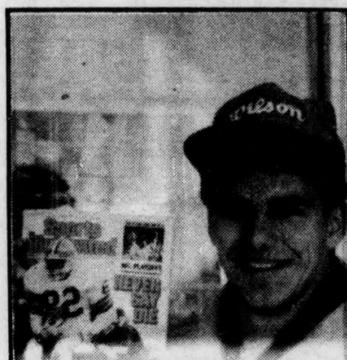
Male strippers (good-looking men only).
Jennifer Gray BSc 2
Monique Leblanc BSc 2
Cathy McLeod BBA 2



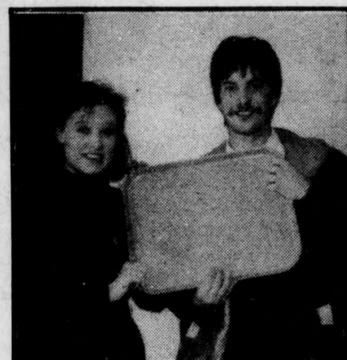
A 'bare as you dare' (for men).
Heather Crabbe BA 2



Sell a 'slave for a day'.
Mary Doherty STU BA 4



Co-ed nude tackle football (in the snow).
Jeff Rae BPE 3



Beaver boganning.
Herb Beaver Appreciation BA 5
Kim Doyle BBA 2



Co-ed mudwrestling.
Heidi Mauzed BA 2



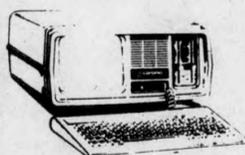
I want a 'new boyfriend' stand.
Gary Forward BA 1
Karen Englehart BBA 2



No classes for the whole week.
Nathalie Lalonde BA 2

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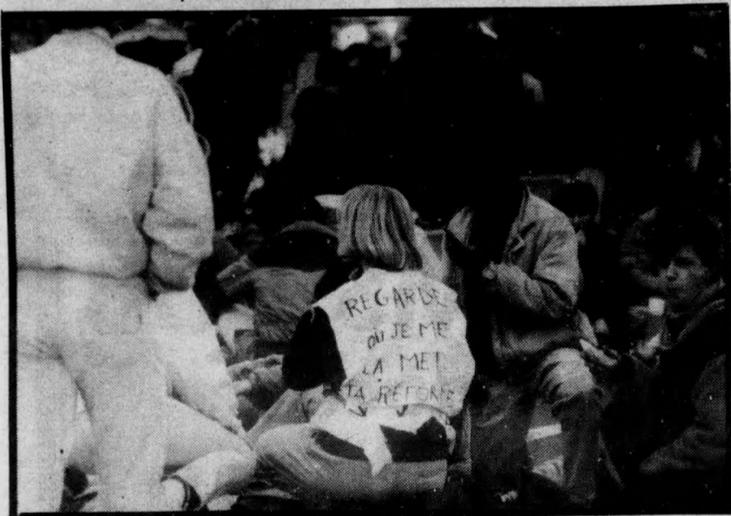
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Paris under a dark sky



Jugglers and sidewalk merchants gather around striking students



*"This is where I would like to stick your reforms!"
a French student wears her message*



Paris students watch the goings on during peaceful protests against reforms

Student activism is alive

Dennis J Doherty is a former *Brunswickan Staffer* (74 - 79) who recently returned from a three-month sojourn around Europe and the Middle East.

While passing through Paris en route home to Canada, he witnessed the Paris student demonstrations and returned to Fredericton to file this report.

Paris under a sullen late fall sky. First term classes are not completed but lecture halls are empty as students take to the

streets. Police in full riot gear line blocked boulevards near the Louvre. Lanes usually flowing with traffic are impromptu picnic sites for protesters.

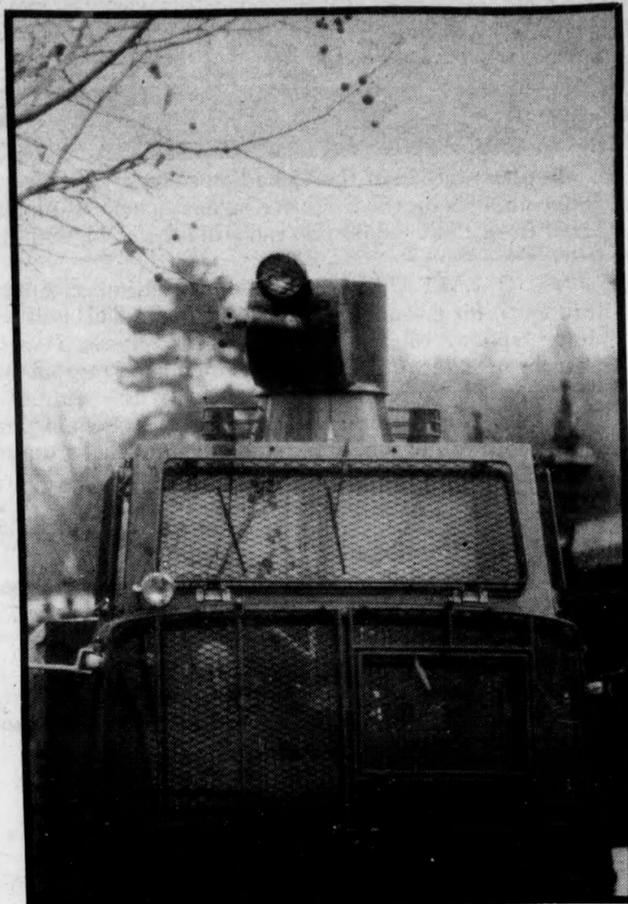
Detention buses and an armoured water cannon wait beyond the barricades.

On this afternoon the unit will be in vain. No violent outbursts, no surging crowds, only a peaceful statement of protest.

If anything, the mood is festive. Guitar players, jugglers, gymnasts, and singers play up to the media that mill through the encampment snapping pics, taping



Forever "en garde", Gendarmes observe student protests on a major route in Paris



"A water cannon — a very real deterrent."



Two gendarmes exemplify the concern over the potential violence during student demonstrations



French police gather in front of the watchful eye of a water cannon on a Paris street

alive and well in Paris

segments.

When the French government proposed sweeping reforms this fall which threatened to put access and completion of secondary education beyond the reach of many, the reaction of the student community was underestimated. The outcry was characterized by intensity and persistence, progressively turning public opinion against the reform initiative. The government withdrew the reform package and work has begun on alternative proposals. Score a decisive student victory.

Critics of the French government de-

nounced the backdown as an ill-timed sign of weakness in a country crippled by strikes.

Others heralded the move as a much needed show of flexibility and willingness to compromise.

Students are back in classes now and attention has turned to the concerns of other striking sectors of the Parisian populace.

With Canadian education costs rising and a bleak summer employment forecast here, a common bond forms with students near and far, who face similar odds, in the high stakes game of higher education.

UPCOMIN'

Representatives of the Canadian Forces will hold two briefings regarding engineering opportunities for the Engineering and Science students on 12 February 1987 at C11 Head Hall from 12:30 - 2:00 pm and from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

The C.A.M.P.U.S. organization (Continuing, Adult, Mature and Part-time University Students) for mature students at UNB and STU will hold its first evening session on Monday, January 19, 1987 at 7:30 pm. Professor Dorothy MacKeracher, Co-ordinator of *Master of Education in Adult Education* Program will give an informal talk for adult learners. The meeting will be held in the Alumni Lounge of the Alumni Memorial Building. We welcome back all mature students from UNB and STU for a second term, and invite you to join other students for what promises to be an enjoyable evening.

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An evening standard first aid course will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings February 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19.

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For additional information and registration, telephone 458-9129.

The Spanish Club is holding its annual dinner party starting at 7:00 pm., Saturday, January 17th, 1987, in the Alumni Memorial Building. Limited amount of tickets will be sold at the door. Call to reserve at 454-0215. (Saturday morning only!). Everybody welcome!

COUNSELLING SERVICES TO HOLD UNIVERSITY CAREER WEEK January 19 to January 23

Counselling services at the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University will hold a Career Week, Monday, January 19 through Friday, January 23 to help students find appropriate careers.

A travelling Career Information Centre will be open each day 9:30 am to 4:00 pm in the following locations:

Monday, January 19	Blue Lounge, Student Union Building
Tuesday, January 20	Lobby, Marshall D'Avray Hall
Wednesday, January 21	Lobby, Tilley Hall
Thursday, January 22	Lobby, Head Hall
Friday, January 23	Lobby, St. Thomas Administration Building

The Centre will feature brochures, videotapes, newsletters and a schedule of career counselling programs available through counselling services.

Mrs. Arlene Pach, University of New Brunswick resident musician, will be presenting a non-credit course, CNED 2413, consisting of four lecture-recitals on Robert Schumann, man of Music-man of Letters, on Mondays, 7:30-9:30, commencing 26 January in Room 22, Memorial Hall, UNB campus.

Regular fee \$40
All students \$20
Senior citizens - free

Fredericton Jan. 26	U.N.B. Sub-ballroom	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Fredericton Jan. 27	U.N.B. Sub-ballroom	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Fredericton Jan. 28	U.N.B. Sub-ballroom	1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

There will be a UNB SKI CLUB MEETING on Monday, January 19 at 7:00 pm in Room 18 MacLaggan Hall. Discussion will include Amqui trip, memberships, rock and roll ski bus, and x-country skiing. The Ski Club thanks Neill's Sporting Goods for their support.

An important meeting will be held for anyone interested in the Spring Break Sugarloaf USA Ski Trip on Tuesday, January 20th in Room 106 Carleton Hall. Price: \$280 Canadian. Date: Feb 22-27. For more information, please call Lisa 455-5109 or Ken 454-1465.

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Office: Alumni Building, Room 3

During the week of January 18-25 Christians of many traditions will be celebrating the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. To celebrate this event the Campus Ministry team will hold an ecumenical Service focusing on Christian unity, on Sunday, January 25, at 8:30 pm in the chapel of the Old Arts building. If you have something special to contribute — music, poetry, etc — contact one of the campus ministers.

This term Don Sonnema, the Protestant campus minister, will lead a weekly Bible study. The focus will be on the structure of individual books of the Bible and their main message, in order to help readers to understand better how the details fit into the whole message of a book. Those interested are invited to call Don, or come to an introductory meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 12:30 pm at the campus ministry office, where we will decide on time and place.

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DAWN GREENHALGH

(Regina) returns to the stage, her first love, after a four year absence working in Toronto and Los Angeles television productions. A leading actress in Canada, her favorite stage roles include Natalya in

'A Month In The Country' at Stratford; Hecuba in 'The Trojan Women' at Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre; Amanda in 'The Glass Menagerie' at the Neptune Theatre of which she was a Founding Member and as Martha in 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' at Theatre

London with actor Les Carlson. A mother of four children, all of which have followed her footsteps into the theatre business, she appeared with her youngest daughter, Megan Follows in the popular TV production, 'Anne of Green Gables'

Lillian Hellman's dazzling American classic, 'The Little Foxes' - the absorbing saga of a Southern family snarling and clawing their way to riches is presented by Theatre New Brunswick from January 17 to February 9, 1987 in nine theatres across New

Brunswick.

'The Little Foxes' first overwhelmed Broadway theatre-goers early in 1939. With Tallulah Bankhead in its leading role of a malicious, money-obsessed Southern belle, it became the talk of New York and its "hot ticket"

for over a year. Subsequently, the play was made into a vastly successful movie starring Bette Davis as its icily determined villainess. In 1981, forty-two years later, Elizabeth Taylor took Broadway by storm as the star of the exciting revival of 'The

Little Foxes.'

The celebrated American author, Lillian Hellman admitted that "THE LITTLE FOXES was the most difficult play I ever wrote. Some of the trouble came because the play has a distant connection to my mother's family and everything I heard or seen or imagined had formed a giant tangled time-jungle in which I could find no space to walk without tripping over old roots, hearing old voices speak about histories made long before my day." Theatre New Brunswick presents THE LITTLE FOXES from January 17 to February 9 in nine theatres across New Brunswick and stars Dawn Greenhalgh, George Merner, Janet Amos, and Les Carlson.

The play, THE LITTLE FOXES, now clearly recognized as one of the major works of the century, took form in Lillian Hellman's mind in 1937 while she was on a plane returning from a first-hand visit to Spain during the Civil War.

When Lillian Hellman died in July, 1984, at the age of 79, Time magazine wrote "...

widely considered America's leading woman playwright, whose best dramas, with their consummate craftsmanship, strong characters and precision of language depicted the unrelenting power of evil and human perversity..." Born in New Orleans and educated in New York, Lillian Hellman at the age of 17 became a general helper in the editorial office of book-publisher Horace Liveright and continued to write short stories which earned her only rejection slips. At age 19 she married theatrical press-agent Arthur Kober and developed rich friendships with critic Louis Kronenberger, novelist Dashiell Hammett and producer Herman Shumlin, and each greatly influenced her career. After several years as a "reader" in Hollywood and general assistant to a New York producer, her first play, THE CHILDREN'S HOUR was produced in 1934 with great success. Her plays include: WATCH ON THE RHINE, THE SEARCHING WIND, ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST.

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Entertainment Movie Reviews

The Gods Must Be Crazy

Richard Lee

Welcome to Apartheid funland, where white and black mingle easily, where the savages are noble and civilization is in question, and where the humour is nonstop.

These are the images packaged in Jamie Uys' hit film, *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, now playing to capacity audiences around the world.

The film opens with a highly romanticized ethnography of the primitive Bushmen in their remote home in "Botswana". (Actually the film was shot in Namibia). The voice-over extols the virtues of their simple life. Into this idyllic scene comes a coke bottle thrown from a passing plane. Discord erupts among the happy folk as they strive to possess the bottle. Clearly heaven has made a mistake (hence the film's title) and Niau, the Bushman hero resolves to remove the offending item by carrying it to the ends of the earth. On his journey he encounters a white game biologist (the klutz) and his coloured side-kick, a beautiful white school teacher and a band of Keystone Cops Marxist revolutionaries on the run from a botched coup in an unspecified African country to the north (Angola?) In the end the Bushman foils the baddies, the biologist wins the school teacher and the Bushman disposes of the bottle, and returns to his people. Happiness reigns once again in Apartheidland.

Viewers and reviewers are taken in by the charm and innocence of the Gods...especially the sympathetic portrayal of the non-whites. The clever sight gags evoke laughter that ignores political ideologies. But there is more to this film than meets the eye...a great deal more.

First, there is the incredibly patronizing attitude towards the Bushmen, or San as I prefer to call them. The Bushman as Noble Savage is a peculiar piece of white South African racial mythology. In the popular press the Bushman are a favorite weekend magazine topic. Their remarkable skills as trackers, their oneness with the wild, and their cooperative and sharing way of life are lauded, in contrast to the anxieties of urban life, and in unstated, but pointed contrast to the grasping, ungrateful and dangerous black majority the whites regularly come in contact with. The San represent the land as it once was and the good native as he once was. The message is clear. Left to their own devices the unspoiled natives are good. Only when they are exposed to civilization do they then become bad ie. communist.

These sympathetic attitudes of contemporary whites contrast with those of the past. In the 18th and 19th century the Afrikaners of the

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Music Director, CHSR-FM

THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	ARTIST TITLE (LABEL)
1	3	Parts found in Sea CAN YOU SEE THE FOREST (Between)
2	6	New Model Army THE GHOST OF CAIN (Capitol)
3	1	Kate Bush THE WHOLE STORY (EMI)
4	4	Jazz Butcher DISTRESSED GENTLEFOLK (Mercury)
5	8	Jellyfish Babies JELLYFISH BABIES (Plot)
6	2	Bob Geldof DEEP IN THE HEART OF NOWHERE (Atlantic)
7	7	The The INFECTED (Some Bizarre)
8	5	This Mortal Coil FILIGREE AND SHADOW (4AD)
9	14	Bundock MAUVE (Alert)
10	16	Various GOD'S FAVORITE DOG (Touch and Go)
11	10	I.B.S. GO! (Rockin' Rod)
12	25	XTC SKYLARKING (Virgin)
13	11	Lucy Show MANIA (Mercury)
14	9	Julian Cope WORLD SHUT YOUR MOUTH (EP) (Island)
15	12	Pete Townshend DEEP END LIVE (Ateo)
16	15	Pretenders GET CLOSE (Sire)
17	27	Idyl Tea HOW I SEE THIS TABLE (Rockin' Rod)
18	13	Brigade THE DIVIDING LINE (Better Youth Canada)
19	20	Shuffle DEMONS STREETNIKS (Stubby)
20	18	The Purple Toads THE PURPLE TOADS (Star)
21	19	The Fall BEND SINISTER (Vertigo)
22	21	Kraftwerk ELECTRIC CAFE (Warner Bros.)
23	24	Deja Voodoo SWAMP OF LOVE (Og)
24	17	Love and Rockets EXPRESS (Vertigo)
25	23	Billy Bragg TALKING WITH THE TAXMAN (Polydor)
26	28	Latitude LATITUDE (Lifestyle)
27	29	Dead or Alive MAD, BAD, AND DANGEROUS TO KNOW (Epic)
28	New	Grace Jones INSIDE STORY (Manhattan)
29	New	David Byrne SONG FROM TRUE STORIES (Sire)
30	22	Jason and the Scorchers STILL STANDING (EMI)

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			18th	Outdoors	Kings Landing Historical Settlement - 'Red Flannel Sunday' Exhibits of winter clothing and sporting equipment of bygone years. Outdoor sports, meals and hot drinks. Hrs. 11 am - 4 pm. Admission \$1. N.B. Seniors and Children under 12, free.
14th to 31st	Gallery	Gallery 78, 78 Brunswick St. presents drawings by Carol Fraser. This mini-show was arranged in conjunction with the retrospective exhibition of drawings by this Nova Scotia artist at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Hrs: Tues. - Sat. 10 - 5 pm and by appointment.	18th	Music	UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee presents Stanley Fisher (clarinet) and the Brunswick String Quartet in works by Beethoven, Holbrooke and Zeleny. Memorial Hall, UNB 8 pm
16th and 17th	Film	UNB Film Society presents 'The Gods must be crazy' - Tilley Hall Rm 102 - 8 pm. \$3.00.	18th	Bingo	Dans la caf��teria du Centre communautaire Ste. Anne, 14:00
16th to 18th	Crafts	N.B. Craft School - Workshop: 'The Commercialization of Fashion,' with Marilyn Brooks. \$45. Free public slide show. Friday 7:30 pm. For information call Clothing Design Studio at 453-2305.	20th	Lecture	Beaverbrook Art Gallery 'Contemplative Scenes - Ozias LeDuc' Louise Beauty, Curator of the Exhibition. 12:30 pm. Free.
16th to 18th	Crafts	N.B. Craft School - Workshop: 'Principles of Chasing and Repousse of Jewelry and Hollowware' with Lois Etherington Betteridge. Free public slide show Friday at 7:30 pm. \$45. For information call Jewelry Studio at 453-2305.	20th	Film	Capital Film Society presents: Letter to Brezhnev. 7 and 9:15 pm 117 York St., 3rd Floor.
16th-Feb 15th	Gallery	Beaverbrook Art Gallery - Exhibition: 'Contemplative Scenes - Landscapes of Ozias LeDuc'. Organized by the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. Tues.-Sat. 10 am-5 pm, Sun and Mon. noon-5 pm.	20th	Hockey	Aitken Centre. Fredericton Express vs Maine. 7:30 pm
16th	Music	The Woodshed - 'The Guise'. Contemporary and folk music. No cover.	21st	Lecture	Allan Macdonell, Department of Sociology, UNB on <i>Study Preferences of Canadian Undergraduates</i> . Tilley Hall, Rm 8, 4 pm. Sponsored by the Visiting Lecturers Committee.
16th	Play preview.	Playhouse - TNB presents 'The Little Foxes'. 8 pm - \$5.00	21st	Film	UNB Film Society presents - 'Take the money and run' - Tilley Hall Rm 102 UNB 8 pm. \$3.00.
17th	Library	Fredericton Public Library. Children's Puppet Show. 10:30 am. Free.	22nd	Lecture	William Fisher Dept. of Psychology Univ. of Western Ont. - 'Erotica, Pornography, Behavior: A Critical Discussion of Some Research Evidence'. McLaggan Hall, Rm 105, UNB 8 pm. Reception to follow.
17th	Hockey	Aitken Centre. Fredericton Express vs. Moncton.	22nd	Film	Beaverbrook Art Gallery Film Series - 'Ascent of Man: Grain in the Stone.' 12:30 pm. Free.
17th	Jazz	The Woodshed - Ian Sedgewick and vocalist. No cover.	22nd	Hockey	Aitken Centre. Fredericton Express vs Maine. 7:30 pm.
17th - 24th	Play	Playhouse - TNB presents 'The Little Foxes'. 8 pm. Reservations 458-8344.	23rd	Lecture	William Fisher, Univ. of Western Ont., will speak at the psychology department colloquium on <i>Erotophobia and Individual Differences in Sexual Behavior</i> . Keirstead Hall, Rm 105, 3:30 pm.
			23rd and 24th	Film	UNB Film Society presents 'Under the Volcano' - Tilley Hall, Rm 102 UNB. 8 pm. \$3.00.

Gods continued

frontier invaded the lands of the San and hunted them for sport and bounty. The Cape Archives document a century of systematic extermination. The San were hounded to virtual extinction by the whites within South Africa by 1880. Compelled by complex motives of romanticism, the conservative ethic, and liberal guilt, 20th century white South Africans have rehabilitated the San and given them a place as the virtual mascots of the Apartheid world view. The books of Laurens Van der Post and the film of Jamie Uys both spring from this vision. Beyond this vague liberalism, in Uys' case there isn't a trace of opposition to apartheid.

In addition to the film's patronizing attitude I was appalled by its bald-faced

misrepresentation of the contemporary San. To say that there are San today who are untouched by civilization is a cruel joke. The Kung San of Namibia, where the film was made, have been subject to twenty-five years of forced acculturation and ten years of wholesale recruitment into the South African army. The modern Kung in order to appear in the film had to hide their denims, transistor radios and canned beer, and reach into their trunks for clothing, long since abandoned, sewn from the skins of game animals. All of the actors in the film had themselves spent time, or had relatives, on South African army bases.

It is high time that The Gods Must Be Crazy be recognized for the swamy whitewash of Apartheid that it is. Jamie Uys was in Los Angeles in April for talks with 20th Century Fox

so you can be sure that Gods II is in the pipeline.

The nice thing about being editor is you have the last word.

I have seen 'The Gods Must Be Crazy' twice, and enjoyed it thoroughly. Mr. Lee, from an anthropological point of view, is no doubt correct in his criticism of the film's misrepresentation of the Bushmen (or the San, as he prefers to refer to them). However I feel most viewers will not see this movie as a

representation of any one culture. Rather it is representative of the mythic consciousness coming in conflict with what we see as the

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2	Jazz Butcher	BLOODY NONSENSE (Mercury)
3	Smiths	THE QUEEN IS DEAD (Rough Trade)
4	* Bruce Cockburn	WORLD OF WONDERS (True North)
5	* Various	IT CAME FROM THE PIT (Psyche Industry)
6	Siouxie & the Banshees	TINDERBOX (Polydor)
7	* Various	IT CAME FROM CANADA, VOL II (Og)
8	Talking Heads	TRUE STORIES (Sire)
9	The Cure	THE HEAD ON THE DOOR (Elektra)
10	* Chalk Circle	THE GREAT LAKE (Duke Street)
11	* S.C.U.M.	BORN TOO SOON (Psyche Industry)
12	* The Nils	SELL OUT YOUNG (Psyche Industry)
13	Jesus and Mary Chain	PSYCHOCANDY (Blanco y Negro)
14	Various	PRETTY IN PINK (Sndtrk) (A&M)
15	Billy Bragg	LEVI STUBBS' TEARS (Polydor)
16	Public Image Ltd.	ALBUM (WEA)
17	R.E.M.	LIFE'S RICH PAGEANT (I.R.S.)
18	Depeche Mode	BLACK CELEBRATION (Sire)
19	* Scott Merritt	GRAVITY IS MUTUAL (Duke street)
20	New Order	BROTHERHOOD (Factory)
21	Various	IF YOU CAN'T PLEASE YOURSELF... (Beggars Banquet)
22	The Art of Noise	IN VISIBLE SILENCE(China)
23	Husker Du	FLIP YOUR WIG (SST)
24	* Euthanasia	LIVING HECK (Rubber)
25	* Asexuals	CONTEMPORARY WORLD (Psyche Industry)
26	* Skinny Puppy	MIND: THE PERPETUAL INTERCOURSE (Nettwerk)
27	Various	LEGEND (Sndtrk) (MCA)
28	Love and Rockets	EXPRESS (Vertigo)
29	Wall of Voodoo	SEVEN DAYS IN SAMMYSTOWN (I.R.S.)
30	* Spoons	BRIDGES OVER BORDERS (Anthem)
31	Pretenders	GET CLOSE (Sire)
32	Husker Du	CANDY APPLE GREY (Warner Bros.)
33	* L'Etranger	STICKS AND STONES (Independent)
34	* Neil Young	LANDING ON WATER (Geffen)
35	Big Country	THE SEER (Vertigo)
36	Various	ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS (Sndtrk) (EMI)
37	* Idle Eyes	LOVE'S IMPERFECTION (WEA)
38	Joe Jackson	BIG WORLD (A&M)
39	XTC	SKYLARKING (Virgin)
40	OMD	THE PACIFIC AGE (Virgin)
41	Pete Townshend	DEEP AND LIVE (Atco)
42	* Liona Boyd	PERSONA (FM)
43	Elvis Costello	BLOOD AND CHOCOLATE (Colombia)
44	George Thorogood	LIVE (EMI)
45	* Cottage Industry	THE WINTER'S TALE (Ikon Politikon)
46	Costello Show	KING OF AMERICA (Colombia)
47	Laurie Anderson	HOME OF THE BRAVE (Warner Bros.)
48	The Cult	LOVE (Vertigo)
49	Shriekback	BIG NIGHT MUSIC (Island)
50	* Laughing Khadaffy's	LAUGHING KHADAFFY'S (Obituary)

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Top 50 Albums

Femmes' Films

From February 19th to 22nd, Moncton will host a first Atlantic Women's Film and Video Festival. The event is organised and sponsored by Femmes en Focus Inc., a group of N.B. women which, since 1981 has produced and directed several films and videos.

Wishing to broaden its scope this year, the group has undertaken to prepare this first festival in order that other women's cinematographic works, as well as their own production company, may become better known. This non-competitive cultural event will give the general public the opportunity to view over fifty films made by women from across Canada and beyond. The program features a

great variety of films and videos.

In addition to these varied works, as an event within the festival, a retrospective of Nova Scotian filmmaker Lulu Keating's works will be offered. All of her cinematic productions will be seen, a tribute, the organizers feel, to the sustained energy she has put forth up to this point in her career. As special guest, Mrs. Keating will be present throughout the festival.

Showings will take place at the Jacqueline Bouchard Building on the University of Moncton campus between 11 am. and 11 p.m.

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Entertainment

Alternative Music



Neighbourhood Watch

Article
Tim Porter

Photo
Chris Vautour

Believe it! Fredericton is beginning to gain a name as a good touring stop for alternative bands.

Naomi Emmerson, vocalist of the Sons of the Desert, voiced this well by confiding, "We were given the impression Fredericton wouldn't be too exciting, but you guys are pretty cool."

Sons of the Desert as well as The Asexuals headlined at

the Monsignor Boyd Center on January 10. Both bands just finished a Maritime tour and plan to return in the future, lucky for us.

Montreal's The Asexuals ripped through a set that would make a die-hard top 40 DJ run to check the battery in his pacemaker.

The Asexuals had the audience pulsating to *So Alone* from their second L.P. and exploding to *Contra Rebels* off their first. They have two albums out currently, *Be What You Want* and *Contemporary World* and also an E.P. all on the Psych label.

Paul Remington (drums), T.J. Collins (bass and vocals)

displayed their versatility by taking requests for some of their own tunes, as well as covering The Cars and Led Zeppelin (slightly faster however). Not surprisingly, The Asexuals were able to adapt to a number of audience requests, after all they are veterans of two and a half North American tours (one ended prematurely when they hit an ocean).

Sons of the Desert, also from Montreal, surprised an unsuspecting crowd with some great dance tunes. The Desert had everyone up dancing to *Slowly Building*. This is a tune about being fed up with "normal" society, and filled with

distorted and acoustic guitar. They kept everyone up with other tunes as well, such as *Abe* (a sarcastic look at a Bible story), *Lover Slave*, and *Be Mine*.

Sons of the Desert also did their fair share of cover tunes with Dylan's *Like A Rolling Stone* and Johnny Cash's *I Walk the Line*.

The Desert plans to put out an E.P. in March and to tour N.A. during summer.

The Desert are still gaining momentum in regards to an audience, and are beginning to play better gigs around Montreal. They hope to play with Human League at the end of the month.

Fredericton bands Neighborhood Watch and Plain Truth Inc. backed up both acts. As usual they continue to grind without a hitch. However, Plain Truth is now looking for a drummer. If interested get hold of a band member.

There was a big audience (including lots from the university) at the concert, and next time get your tickets early. The Nils are rumored to be pulling in a big audience. They will be playing at the Monsignor Boyd Center on January 30. They will be playing with the Fredericton bands The Grape Victims and Scream Theatre.

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This application is designed for UNB students who are familiar and interested in the NEW Orientation sub-committee program. This is not to be confused with the general application for the Orientation '87 committee, which will be available at the "Second General Meeting", Sunday February 1, MacLaggan 105, 7:00 pm.

Marc Braithwaite, Chairman

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D. STUDENT ACTIVITY NIGHT

To work with executive members of UNB student clubs and organizations in planning for the Student Activity Night Extravaganza in September '87.

E. MATURE STUDENTS' ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Working with mature students, student services, C.A.M.P.U.S., and Orientation '87 to enhance the Mature Student Orientation Program.

F. LIASON PROGRAM WITH RESIDENCE ORIENTATION

To work with members of the Residence Orientation Committees in order to coordinate with Orientation '87.

G. SHINERAMA PLANNING COMMITTEE

To work with the UNB Shinerama Director, The City of Fredericton, and The Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in planning for Shinerama Saturday, September '87.

Note: If you do not feel that any of these programs are in your area of interest, we still need your assistance with The UNB Futures Fund Campaign and the 1987 Orientation Handbook.

SPORTS

Sports Editor: Greg F. Hoare
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One Step Closer to Playoffs

Red Raiders Split Games

By Dave Seabrook
Brunswick Staff

UNB's Red Raiders upped the ante in a high stakes AUSA playoff bid last weekend against the UPEI Panthers.

In two intense games UNB split wins with the nationally ranked Panthers. The results leave the underdog Raiders tied with their Island rivals for the fourth and final playoff spot in the conference.

It also sets up a critical contest tonight with the number one AUSA team, the Acadia Axemen. Since this evening's game is with a Nova Scotia team, UNB stands to gain a valuable four points (double the usual value) and move them one step closer to realizing their playoff goal, a feat not achieved by the Raiders since 1980.

Despite leading at the half by five points in the first game of the weekend double-header, the Raiders were unable to hang on in the second half, losing a heart-breaker 92-88.

With about 30 seconds left and UNB trailing by four, forward Bob Aucoin hit a three-pointer closing the gap to one. In an attempt to regain possession, UNB fouled UPEI's Steve Ruiz. Ruiz nailed both shots from the line, leaving UNB on the losing end of a four-point decision.

Aucoin had been outstanding throughout the game putting 33 of UNB's points on the board. Andy Hayward was the Raiders second highest scorer with 28 points.

Although disappointed, the Raiders associate coach Phil Wright was positive about the loss. "Even though we lost the game, we came in here and had a shot at winning. That's always the goal. We played well. It was only a matter of two or three free throws."

Indeed, UNB did have trouble at the line, shooting only 11 for 23. At the same time, the team shot an impressive 54 per cent from the field.

Fridays game gave UNB the confidence to defeat the Panthers the next day 83-78.

"We felt we were very equal teams and with perseverance and hard work we could beat them. We went in with a very positive attitude," said Dr. Wright.

Andy Hayward was UNB's top scorer netting 33 points. Paul Watts came off the bench adding 14, making him the second man in the scoring race.

"Paul gave us a big boost coming off the bench," said Dr. Wright. "He really did a tremendous job."

This time UNB did not relinquish a halftime lead of 37-33, outscoring the Panthers 46-45 in the second half.

The two games left both Hayward and Aucoin in the top three for AUSA scoring. Aucoin leads the ranking with an average of 22.6 points per game.

"We are the best team since Scott Devine left in 1982," says Dr. Wright. "We are as good as anyone in the conference. In the past it was a foregone conclusion how the game would end. Not anymore."

Not anymore indeed!

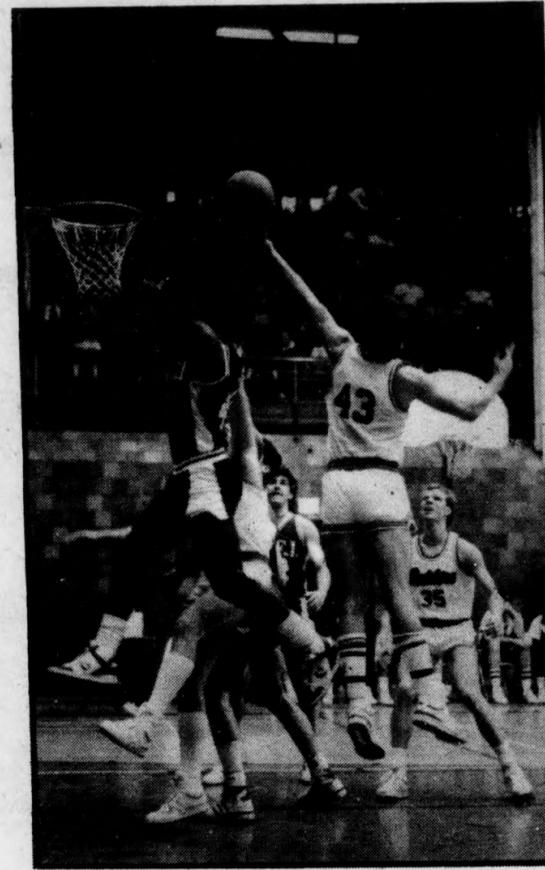


Photo by Laura Lee MacLean

Jerry Guest is shown stripping the ball away from U.P.E.I.

Challenge of the Year !



Sunday 1 pm LBR Gym

Sports fans, here's the challenge of the year. The Ladies of the Dunn have taken off their gloves and challenged all the so-called Wimps of Aitken, Nerds of Neill and Neville, MacKenzie Morons, Hard-Up Huskies, Babies of Bridges, Rejects of Rosary and as for Jones House, this paper is not morally allowed to give their description. The Ladies of the Dunn challenges the aforementioned to attend, if you dare, the Red Bloomers basketball game this Sunday at 1:00 pm at the LBR gym.

Tough talk from the great looking ladies of Dunn, but the question is, Sports Fans, will these men accept the challenge and live up to the dignity that their individual crests demand, or will they stay home and attend to their laundry?

The Bruns wouldn't miss this challenge for the world. We will be there to see which house presidents can rally their men together and which houses will dishonour their crests.

Sports View

Photos and Interviews

by
Greg Hoare

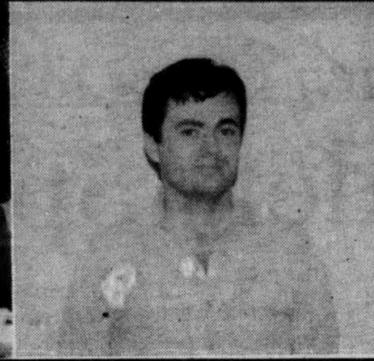
Q. What additional sporting event would you like to see at UNB?



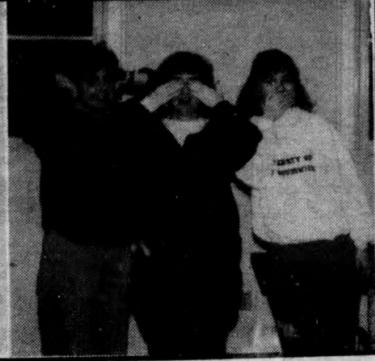
Craig Astle BAI
"I think UNB should have a wet T-Shirt contest, and the winner would qualify for the 8th wonder of the world award."



Brun's Staffer 1000
"Innertube Basketball"



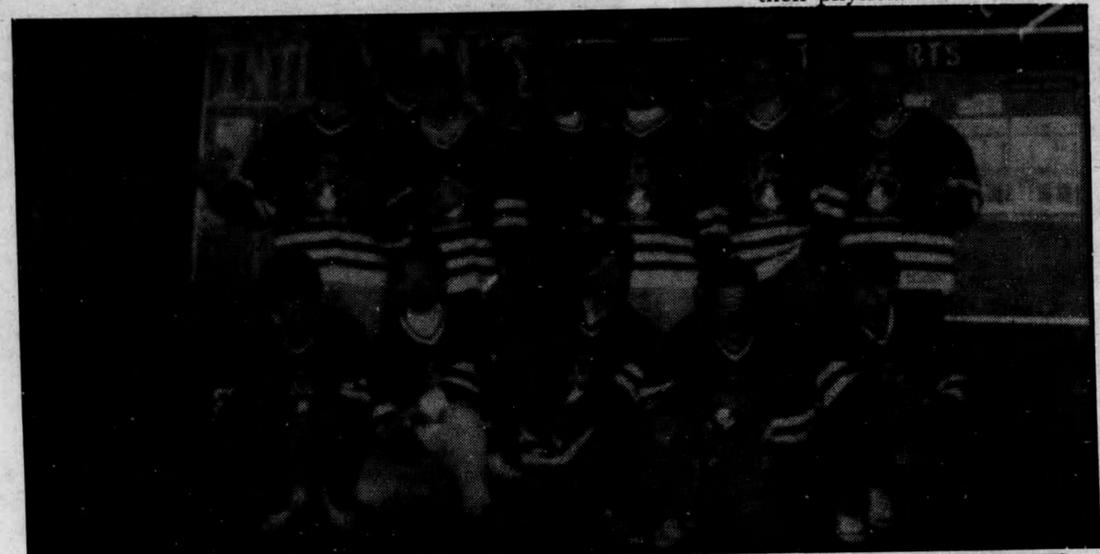
Seamus St. George BSc Eng II
"I am not aware of any physical activities for the physically handicapped. I think that the nurses should attend to this problem with all of their physical resources."



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"Nude Co-ed Mudwrestling."

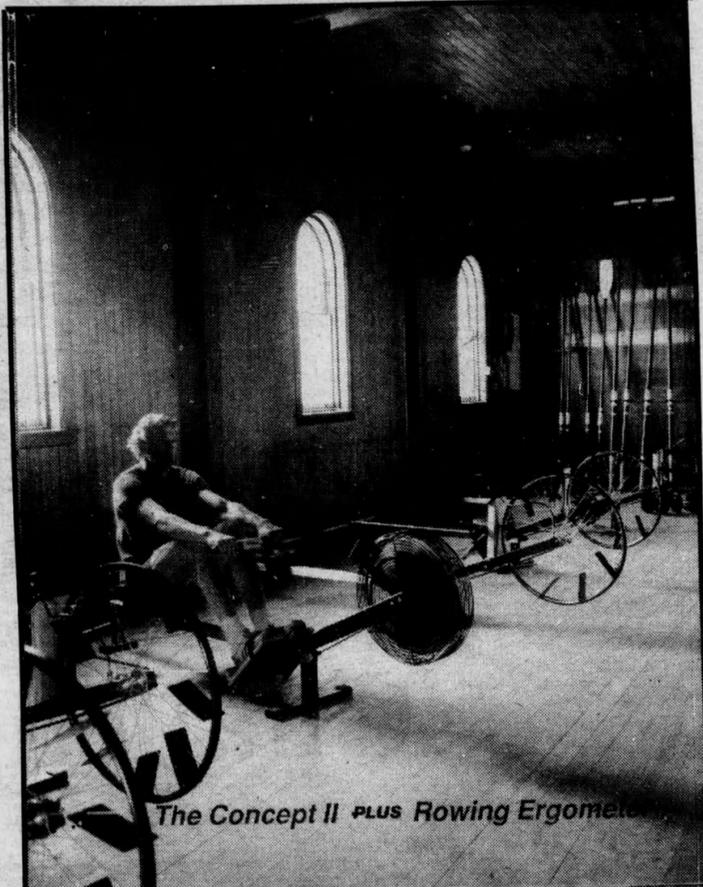


Pam Linton BEd III
"Nude scuba-diving in the bathtub of the purple-poop room!"



Front Row: - Bruce Hicks, Frank Mollegard, Pierre Lumsden (goal), Will Watson, Kevin McCracken
Back: - Brent Smith, Dave Myers, Rob McLean, Jim McMahon, Steve Mayhew, Kevin McDermott, Gaetan Benoit, Alain Bouchard, Steve Kippers, Tim Leblanc

Last weekend a select group of engineers participated in the Concordia Engineering Hockey Tournament. Although the team did not record a victory, team members unanimously agreed that the tournament was a worthwhile experience. The squad battled McGill to a 1-1 draw and lost to Toronto by a 6-1 count on Friday, and 5-1 to Concordia on Saturday. Head coach and general manager, Jim McMahon, was very pleased with his troop's efforts. "Everyone put out 110% when they were on the ice. We lacked experience, but had a good spirited team."



The Concept II Plus Rowing Ergometer

Rebels continue cause

By Norma Cody

The UNB Men's volleyball squad played to a 3-1 victory over the U de M team in Moncton last Saturday night improving their record to 6-3. The Rebels obviously too overconfident came out slow and sluggish and gave up the first game to Moncton 15-8. Finally the Rebels realized volleyball was what they were there to play and play it they did. They won the match taking the next three games

straight 15-9, 15-7 and 15-11. Also may I take this moment to indicate to Rebel fans that this team did win the U de M Invitational on Nov. 29, 30, 1986. I also wish to take the opportunity to properly inform the sports community that the Rebels went unbeaten throughout the whole tournament. In round-robin play they breezed by the Canada Winter Games team 3-0, U de M 3-0, and the Moncton Seniors 3-1. In the final match UNB beat Moncton Seniors

3-2. Guy Gallibries, a second year Phys. Ed. student and Ted Takin, a third year Arts student were named tournament all-stars. Yes there are Rebels with a cause! This weekend the Rebels in Halifax against the Dalhousie Tigers. These matches are very crucial as it seems that the Tigers may be the only thing standing between the Rebels and the AUA Championships.

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January 11	Regina	Richard Campbell	(306) 362-3811	January 25	Fredericton	New Brunswick	(506) 782-2551
January 17	Calgary	Alberta	(403) 249-2480	January 26	St. John's	Atlantic	(709) 463-9911
January 18	Peterborough	Ontario	(705) 876-1065	January 27	Edmonton	Alberta	(403) 427-2716
January 19	Victoria	British Columbia	(604) 721-7211	January 28	Kingston	Ontario	(613) 548-4238
January 20	Edmonton	Alberta	(403) 427-2716	January 29	St. John's	Newfoundland	(709) 878-9145
January 21	Calgary	Alberta	(403) 249-2480	January 30	Halifax	Nova Scotia	(902) 425-1111
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Calendar of Events

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Did you miss the entry deadline for Women's Basketball, Men's Indoor Soccer, Men's Inter-Residence Volleyball and the Co-ed Volleyball League? Don't despair we have extended the entry deadlines for Women's Basketball, and Men's Indoor Soccer. We may still be able to accommodate individual players, maybe even teams in the other programs. Contact the Recreation Office Room A 121 L.B. Gym to check for openings.

Informal Recreation;

If your schedule is so awkward that you have trouble committing yourself to scheduled activities, or if you simply prefer to do your own thing, don't forget that the gymnasium, weight room, racquetball/Squash courts and swimming pool are available for your use at a variety of times throughout the week. Information concerning open times, court bookings and borrowing sports equipment is available from the Equipment Room in the L.B. Gym. For those who enjoy "Winter" activities in the "indoors" FREE SKATING is available Monday thru Friday 12:30 - 1:30 at the Aitken Centre.



NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTION

Despite delays caused by the snow storm at the beginning of the week, hundreds of people are working to improve their levels of fitness and to acquire some new skills by participating in non-credit instructional classes.

Fitness Classes;

Due to popular demand fitness classes are offered Monday thru Friday at noon hour, late afternoon and early evening times. Classes are offered at a variety of levels and participants progress at their own speed. A welcome addition to our winter program is the return of our traditional Fitness Class Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 12:30 to 1:20 in the West Gym. An enthusiastic corps of capable instructors is ready and willing to help you keep that New Year's resolution "to get into shape."

Squash;

For those of you who prefer to play your way into shape, consider the game of squash. Instruction by certified instructors will be provided on Saturday mornings for five weeks beginning Jan. 24. "Basic" instruction will be given to all who are new to the game or who have never had any instruction. A "Follow-Up-to-Basic" course will be offered for all who have completed the Basic course to help you improve your skills and your strategy.

Sports Clubs;

There are a larger number of student organized Sport Clubs on campus which offer a variety of programs for their members including opportunities to participate, social activities and instructional classes. The names and phone numbers for the contact members of the clubs are available from the Recreation Office.

Weight Training;

The Beginner's Weight Training Class scheduled for Monday and Wednesday proved so popular that a second class has been added on Tuesday and Thursdays from 6:30 - 7:30 pm. This is your chance to explore the mystic surrounding the weight room and to learn safe and effective techniques to tone and strengthen those soft muscles.

Alpine, Paul-Mar Sports, CIHI and the UNB Ski Club proudly present

"The Alpine Rock @ Roll Ski Bus"

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Tickets on Sale in the Sub
Tues - Weds 11:00 - 2:00

Price of ticket: \$10.00
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Includes: Bus and fro
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Prizes (Moosehead and Paul-Mar)

Leaves SUB: 12:15

Returns from Crabb: 4:45

Hockey Officials;

The Intramural Program is in need of additional ice hockey officials for the winter term. Anyone interested should complete an application at the Recreation Office.

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program is striving to serve the many needs and interest of a very diverse university community. If you have any suggestions or comments concerning the program please feel free to contact the Coordinator, Shirley Cleave, at the Recreation Office, Rm. A121, L.B. Gym.

Registration for all non-credit courses has already been held but there are still spaces available in some classes. For registration information for all classes except NOON HOUR Fitness and Swimming, contact the UNB Business Office 453-4628 between 10:00 and 5:00 pm. for other information or to register for Noon Hour Fitness or Swimming classes contact the Recreation Office, Rm. A121 L.B. gym between 10:00 and 2:00 pm.

Extended Deadlines:

Women's Basketball	Monday, Jan. 19
Men's Indoor Soccer	Monday, Jan. 19

Don't make the same mistake twice. Don't miss these upcoming deadlines:

Men's & Women's Badminton	Friday, Jan. 16
Mixed Doubles Badminton	Monday, Jan. 26
Co-ed Recreational Volleyball	Tuesday, Jan. 20
Men's Volleyball	Tuesday, Jan. 27

UNB Men win at Junior's

by Tim Lynch
Brunswickan Staff

The Jim Sullivan foursome, consisting of mate Charlie Sullivan, second Craig Burgess, and lead Danny Alderman, successfully captured the New Brunswick Pepsi-Cola Junior Men's Curling Championship last weekend in Dalhousie, N.B. All four members of the team play out of the Capital Winter Club and are students at U.N.B.

After narrowly losing their first match, 6-5, Sullivan and his crew bounced back to post four consecutive victories en route to a 4 and 1 record. This left them tied for first place after the completion of round robin play.

They curled against Vance Lecocq of Dalhousie in the championship game. Sullivan, who had tied the game at 3 with a tenth end steal, forced the opposing skip to play his final shot in a "tricky" area of the ice. Lecocq missed his shot which allowed Sullivan to steal one

in the eleventh end to record the 4-3 victory.

Sullivan is quite confident in his team's ability, and believes that they will fare well at the nationals. "We think we have a good shot at winning 5 games, and then make the playoffs."

The Canadian Pepsi-Cola Junior Curling Championship is slated for January 31st to the 7th of February in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Everyone here at the *Brunswickan* wishes Jim, Charlie, Craig, and Danny all the best, because we know you are the best in Junior Men's Curling.

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Varsity Standings

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

January 9th

UNB 102 at MTA 42

Standings

Team	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS
PEI	5	0	322	216	10
SFX	3	1	236	236	6
UNB	3	2	330	244	6
DAL	2	2	256	208	4
MUN	2	2	235	232	4
ACA	1	3	187	202	2
MTA	1	3	191	280	2
SMU	0	3	98	177	0

Scoring

Player	GP	FGM	FTM	PPGA	PTS
Deanna Corbett SFX	4	17	31	17.3	67
Paula Edwards PEI	4	29	7	16.3	65
Trish MacCormack Dal	4	26	9	15.3	67
Bonnie MacKenzie UNB	5	24	27	15.2	76
Kathy MacCormack Dal	4	25	10	15.0	60
Shirley MacDonald SFX	4	23	13	14.8	59
Lorraine Hickey MUN	4	23	13	14.5	58
Jane Williams UNB	5	28	6	12.4	62
Catharine Goddard MTA	5	24	12	12.0	60
Sheila Murrin SFX	4	17	13	11.8	7

Rebounding

Player	OFF	DEF	TR	RPGA
Diane Cashin MUN	20	20	40	10.0
Paula Edwards PEI	23	27	50	10.0
Shelley Bolivar ACA	14	23	37	9.3
Shirley MacDonald SFX	10	26	36	9.0
Trish MacCormack DAL	14	20	34	8.5

BASKETBALL (M) RESULTS

January 9th
January 10th

PEI 92 at UNB 88
ACA 72 at DAL 57
SFX 80 at SMU 76
PEI 78 at UNB 83

Standings

Team	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS
ACA	5	0	383	321	14
SMU	3	2	431	364	12
SFX	3	1	320	282	8
UNB	3	4	558	578	8
PEI	2	3	381	403	6
DAL	1	4	337	383	4
MTA	1	4	329	408	2

Scoring

Player	GP	FGM	FTM	PPGA	PTS
Bob Aucoin UNB	7	70	15	22.6	158
Mike Morgan PEI	5	44	22	22.0	110
Andy Hayward UNB	7	55	33	20.6	144
Peter Morris ACA	5	38	23	19.8	99
Mike Williams SMU	5	31	31	18.6	93
Dave Smith SMU	5	36	16	17.8	89
Mike Gillett DAL	5	30	11	16.0	80
Kevin Veinot ACA	5	29	22	16.0	80
Ken Ferguson MTA	5	23	31	15.6	78

Free throws

Player	FA	FM	PCT
Mike Williams SMU	36	31	86.1
Peter Morris ACA	27	23	85.2
Rodney Martin ACA	22	17	77.3
Andy Hayward UNB	44	33	75.0
David Smith SMU	22	16	72.7
Ken Ferguson MTA	43	31	72.1
Kevin Veinot ACA	31	22	71.0
Willem Verbeck DAL	19	13	68.4
Bob Aucoin UNB	22	15	68.2
Jason Wilson ACA	24	16	66.7

Rebounds

Player	C	OR	DR	TOT	RPGA
Ken Ferguson MTA	5	24	31	55	11.0
Peter Morris ACA	5	14	38	52	10.4
Mike Williams SMU	5	18	31	49	9.8
Kevin Veinot ACA	5	19	28	47	9.4
Mike Morgan PEI	5	11	33	44	8.8
Jerry Guest UNB	7	21	38	59	8.4
Paul Riley DAL	5	16	26	42	8.4
Mike Carson DAL	4	22	11	33	8.3
Grant McDonald ACA	5	9	32	41	8.2
Monty Gallant SFX	4	8	22	30	7.5

Field goals

Player	FA	FM	PCT
Kathy MacCormack Dal	42	25	59.5
Trish MacCormack Dal	45	26	57.8
Allison Kent UNB	45	25	55.6
Paula Edwards PEI	57	29	50.9
Catharine Goddard MTA	50	24	48.0
Jane Williams UNB	60	28	46.7

VOLLEYBALL (M) RESULTS

Jan. 10th UNB 3 at Udm 1
(8-15 15-9 15-7 15-11)

Standings

Team	MP	MW	ML
DAL	9	9	0
UNB	9	6	3
Udm	9	3	6
MUN	9	0	9

Team	GW	GL	PTS
DAL	27	7	18
UNB	22	14	12
MUN	16	20	6
Udm	3	27	0

We would like to congratulate Hugh Hlopodcar on scoring his first goal of the season.

-the Bruns

Free throws

Player	FA	FM	PCT
Deanna Corbett SFX	31	31	100.0
Michelle Dionne MTA	13	11	84.6
Sheila Murrin SFX	16	13	81.2
Catharine Goddard MTA	15	12	80.0
Shelley Smith ACA	14	11	78.6
Shirley MacDonald SFX	17	13	76.5
Kathy MacCormack DAL	15	10	66.7
Shelley Bolivar ACA	15	10	66.7
Paula Edwards PEI	15	10	66.7
Bonnie MacKenzie	41	27	65.9
Lorraine Hickey MUN	27	17	62.9

SWIMMING (Men)

Standings

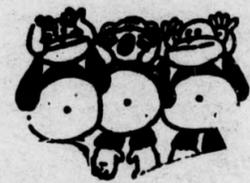
Team	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS
DAL	6	0	437	122	12
MUN	3	1	204	163	6
ACA	2	4	237	317	4
MTA	1	2	93	183	2
UNB	1	6	221	407	2

SWIMMING (Women)

Standings

Team	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS
DAL	5	1	346	188	10
UNB	5	2	362	266	10
MTA	2	1	151	125	4
ACA	1	5	170	363	2
MUN	0	4	130	217	0

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16 January 1987

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The deadline for Classifieds is Tuesday at 5pm.

For Sale

MUST FINALLY PART with my Teal 3420s 4-track recorder, and Rickenbacker 4001 bass guitar. Both must leave together for \$1000. Call 459-7269.

FOR SALE: Grey winter dress coat, size 38r, 3 yrs old, superb condition. Asking \$80. Also, a pair of Tyrolia 150 downhill ski bindings. Appropriate for beginner to intermediate skier. Asking \$20. Please call Paul at 457-1602 (after 5 pm).

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LOOKING FOR ONE ROOMMATE: female preferred \$200 per month each plus utilities on the North side on bus route. Call 474-1133 evenings only.

FOR RENT: Immediately 2 bdrm apt. at 614 Graham Ave. Rent \$475 per month. January negotiable no lease -call Karl at 455-0849 after 6:30 pm.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Portable Cassette Player. Phone 457-1710 between 5 pm and 7 pm.

FOUND: Ladies watch in Bank of Montreal on Jan. 8. Call 4666, switchboard.

LOST: One heart-shaped gold locket between STU and UNB. If found please phone 455-2092. Great sentimental value!

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

LOST: 1 Gold leaf earring between STU and UNB bookstore Jan 6. Highly sentimental value and small reward offered on return. Phone Susan 472-6632.

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VOLUNTEERS: Needed to assist in the Peer Alcohol Education Program on campus. Contact Monte Peters, 454-3525.

WANTED: Second hand computer and printer suitable for writing (word processor). Call 454-6288.

LOOKING TO BUY: Cheap Math 1833 text. L.E. Spence, "Finite Mathematics and Calculus. With business, social and behavioral science applications." Also, BA 3413 text, Halpsen, Weston and Brigham; "Essentials of Canadian Managerial Finance" 2nd edition. Call Paul (after 5 pm) 453-1602.

LOOKING FOR A RIDE: to Antigonish (St. FX University) on weekends. Will be generous with expenses. Call Joe. 4553093.

WANTED: Two fun loving male students seek female companions for a weekend trip to Quebec City. Knowledge of French language an asset, but not necessary. Serious inquiries ONLY. For appointment call Bob at 454-8221, Gavin at 454-8302. P.S. Possibility of attending a Quebec Nordique Hockey Game.

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Personal

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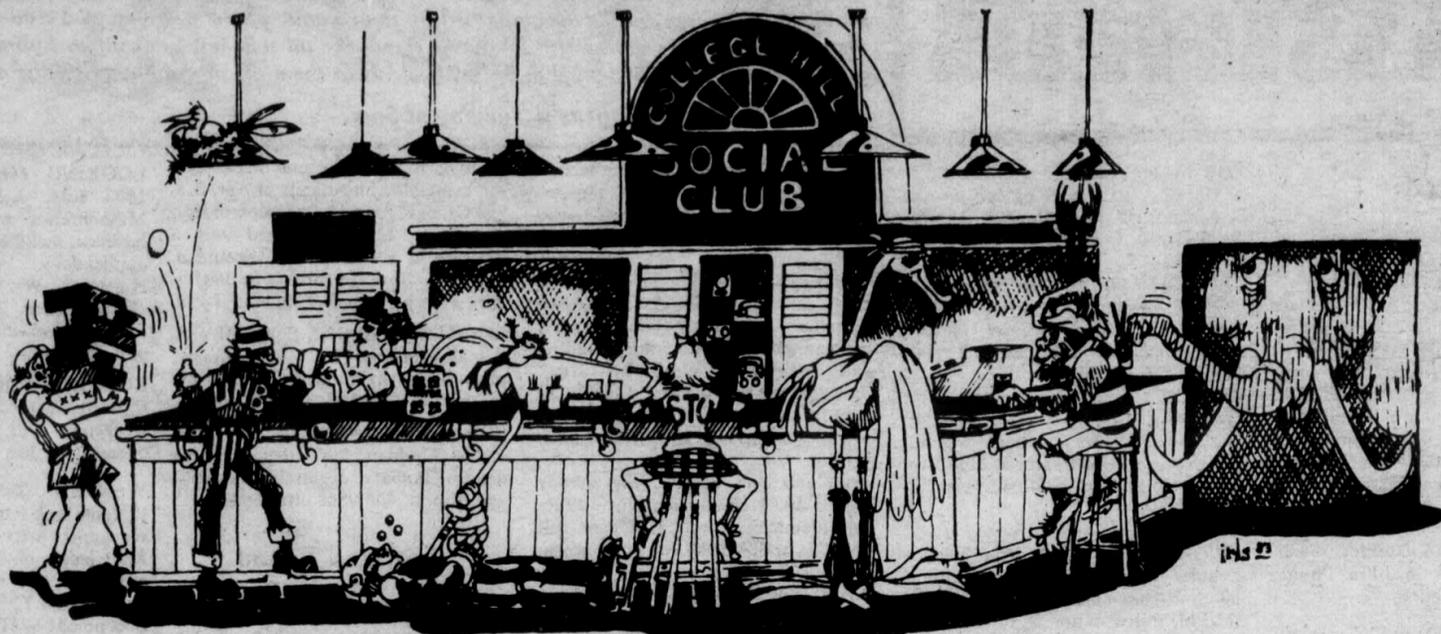
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