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## Probationary Manager Hired

### Social Club Shakeup

By Karen Mair

Allyson Woodside, bar manager, tendered her resignation at a regular meeting of the College Hill Social Club Board of Directors on Tuesday, December 8, 1987. In an interview with the *Brunswickian*, she said "... my reasons for leaving the club are purely personal." Woodside did say that she would stay on as manager until the Board had found a replacement and she had time to train them.

Woodside said the club has no plans to close in spite of the boxed advertising insert which ran on the back page of the *Brunswickian's* last issue. Woodside was out of town when the order for that advertising insert was placed by Board of Director Chairman Ernie O'Hara. Although the decision to place the ad was not done under the auspices of a formal Board meeting (which would have allowed for informal discussion, debate and perhaps, dissent), the

Chairman did obtain a majority vote in favor of the ad from the five member Board.

The controversial insert read as follows: "Dear student, we need your support! We must sell an additional 1000 memberships before the end of the term or the Social Club may be forced to close. Please help! Memberships are now only \$10. Thank you for your support. The CHSC." Even though Woodside said that claim is false, she does maintain that that particular wording of the advertisement has done damage to the club. "Any rumour of that sort has a negative effect on a drinking or food establishment."

Woodside said that a new manager is needed for the club to "stir it up." Woodside has been at it for almost two years and says both she and the club need a break. When asked who she thought would make a good replacement as bar manager, Woodside replied "There is little chance that the Board will hire an outsider. In order to do the

job of getting the bar back on its feet, it is going to have to be someone from within the university community with experience. I certainly intend to firmly establish whomever it is they choose to replace me."

After holding a series of interviews, all through volunteered time effort, the Board of Directors hired Matt Harris and Paul Richards as co-managers of the

Social Club for a four month probationary period. The hiring of the former club bar tenders as co-managers came twelve days after Woodside tendered her resignation. The Board of Directors consists of Paul Murray, Bill Traer, Lynn Fraser, Jim Davis and Ernie O'Hara.

In an attempt to dispel rumours about the club and to outline their present position

and projected activities, co-manager Harris and Richards met, in an interview, with the *Brunswickian*.

"Basically, the Social Club is not in good financial shape" according to Harris. Both he and Richards, however, are going to

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## Smokers Beware

by MARK STEVENS

"Butt it out!"

That's the message from SUB Director Kim Norris. Starting on Monday, certain areas in the Student Union Building will be designated no-smoking areas.

Despite the fact that Norris is still waiting for official approval from Doug Smith, the Chairman of UNB's Safety Committee, students can expect to see "No Smoking" signs posted in the Blue Lounge and other high traffic areas after the weekend.

Norris is pleased with the initiative. "Most of us wouldn't dream of working in a building with an asbestos ceiling, yet we surround ourselves with cigarette smoke", he said. "It's a little crazy. We need to put things in perspective."

Responding to a memo from the University President's office requesting Deans and Department heads to designate smoking and non-smoking areas, Norris has designated Room 203, Room 103, Room 26, the Blue Lounge and an extended portion of the cafeteria as smoke-free.

Though he admits that the policy may be difficult to implement, he thinks it's a step



Smokers have to snake around now that parts of the SUB are off limits.

in the right direction. "Some students will undoubtedly object to this initiative, but they've got to think of the health of those who don't smoke", Norris said.

"Smokers who fail to comply with the new regulation will be asked to either butt out or leave the building. If they refuse, they will be escorted from the SUB by Campus Police or Security."

Jane Arnold, SU President, was skeptical. "I think it's a good idea, but I don't think it'll work" she said. "Personally, I'd like to see the whole SUB smoke free, but then I don't smoke."

Norris has also sent a questionnaire to SUB tenants in an attempt to assess the reaction on the part of both smokers and non-smokers to the new policy. Following recommendations from the Building's tenants, some offices may also be smoke-free.

Some students think that the initiative is a good idea. "It's about time smoking was banned in the Blue Lounge", said one. But others feel that the policy is an infringement on their rights as smokers. "They're trying to dictate our behaviour", said a disgruntled student.

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# NEWS

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## Funding Formula Free For all

By NATALIE FOLSTER

Students and faculty in Saint John are voicing their anger over the method used to divide government funds between the two campuses of the University of New Brunswick.

Their target is a new report prepared by the ad hoc committee of the Board of Governors on the Inter-Campus Allocation of Provincial Government Operating Grants. The committee is comprised of UNB President, Dr. James Downey; Ed Graham, President of Brunco Inc. of Saint John; and A. J. O'Connor, General Manager of the NB Electric Power Commission. It has recommended the continuation of a policy of allocation, adopted by the Board in 1985, which will cut a total of 3.2 million dollars from UNBSJ's operating budget by 1991.

Under this system, 25 percent of the available funds are allotted on the basis of enrolment figures. The remaining 75 percent is a base grant, determined chiefly by historical funding patterns. Previous to 1985, money was awarded strictly on

the basis of enrolment. This scheme allowed the rapidly expanding Saint John campus to receive corresponding increases in funding. Now, according to student union president Tony Logan, UNBSJ is "being penalized for growing".

He foresees the university ultimately having to take one or more of the following steps as a consequence of the continued use of this formula:

- cut back academic programmes
- limit enrolment
- reduce non-academic services.

"\$3 Million is nothing to UNBF"

Gogan fears that the final result will be that fewer people will have an opportunity to get an education. Most UNBSJ students are from the Saint John area. Over half are part-time, and many work full-time and/or support a family. They cannot afford to go elsewhere.

Dr. Downey admits that it is possible that programs and enrolment may have to be

limited in Saint John in the future, but notes that this has already happened in Fredericton. Enrolment in Engineering, Law, Education, and Nursing has been restricted due to insufficient funding. He defends the committee's position as the only fair means to distribute severely

### Separate Grants

limited resources between the two campuses. He claims that for seven years (previous to 1985), the method used by the Board of Governors favoured Saint John. It amounted to a transfer of funds from Fredericton to Saint John - a subsidy.

Dr. Downey says that the consequences of reinstating the enrolment based formula that the students desire would provide the university with no protection against predicted decline in enrolments (and subsequent drops in funding). In addition, the report cites intense inter-university competition for students and a drop in educational standards in the region as a likely result of such a move.

"The real problem is not with

the way of allocation, but with the amount we have to allocate." Until such time as the Maritime Higher Education Commission agrees to UNB's request for separate grants for its two campuses, the committee recommends that the MHEC formula be employed by the Board of Governors in divvying up their money.

In the meantime, students and faculty at UNBSJ must

come to terms with a substantial budget cut. Gogan sums up the situation by saying, "The 3.2 million that we are losing will go to Fredericton. We have an annual grant of 6 million from the government. Fredericton gets 48 million. 3 million is nothing to UNB Fredericton. Losing it will be catastrophic to UNBSJ."

The Board of Governors will reach a decision on the matter when they meet January 18.

## What a Pain

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## They Changed It Again

By Maureen Banks

Once again Fredericton Transit has revised its scheduling process. The revision was implemented December 14 as a result of problems with traffic.

Although the frequency of the buses has not changed, a new route has been introduced. There is now a bus running from Kings Place, to the University, to Prospect Street.

Frank Hawkins, supervisor of Fredericton Transit said that schedules should be out by the end of next week. This will be a relief to the thousands of people who have been waiting for buses, oblivious to the new schedule.

Lawrence Rubin, a second year law student at UNB confessed he was unaware of the recent changes and added "I thought they operated randomly." So far, Fredericton

Transit has received no real negative feedback regarding the recent changes.

In the case of a storm the service will continue on the same schedule. Hawkins insisted that "Fredericton Transit will only consider cancelling in the case of an extremely bad storm." Last year there were no cancellations.

Fredericton Transit underwent other changes on August 10 of last year. This revision was the first one to occur in over two years. Changes occurred because the transit was not adequately accommodated in certain areas. A new service was introduced to Hanwell Road and Greenwood Trailer Park, and buses were increased during the peak period to the Lincoln area.

## Roving around

currently as Ambassador, and Permanent Observer to the Organization of American States (OAS).

stitutions such as the Economic Commission for Latin America.

Mr. Gorham will serve con-

A former UNB student, Mr. Richard V. Gorham has been named as roving Ambassador for Latin America.

In announcing this appointment, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark recalled his commitment earlier this year to further develop and reinforce Canada's relations with the countries of Latin America.

Mr. Richard Gorham, born in Fredericton in 1927, joined the Department of External Affairs in 1952 and has served in Tokyo, New Delhi, Cambodia, and was Ambassador to China from 1984 to 1987.

In Latin America, Mr. Gorham will be responsible for projecting Canadian policy and for representing the Government within Canada as well as Latin America. He will also maintain an active liaison role with select regional in-

## Ritting skills

Thinking of venturing back to university, but worried about your rusty writing skills? English 1013 is the perfect primer.

For the third year in succession, the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton is offering a special half-year writing course for people returning to school. Beginning in January, part-time students can earn credits towards their degrees while learning the basics of good writing. Enrolment is limited. Anyone interested is advised to contact UNB's department of extension and summer session immediately.

"People tend to think the English 1013 is a grammar course--and therefore boring," said Instructor Daizal Samad. "I try to find various ways of making the course more exciting. Last year, for example, I brought in prints, music and videos for the students to write about."

English 1013 is just one of UNB's many degree courses designed especially for adults returning to university. For further information, telephone 453-4646 or drop by Room 121 in MacLaggan Hall. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday and until 5 p.m. on Friday.

# Social Club "...not in good financial shape"

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try and turn the bar around. The two have been working on a twelve month projection sheet to submit to the Board of Directors, Abel Bourque (Club accountant), the Bank of Montreal (Club creditors), and eventually, to university agents Eric Garland and John O'Brian (Associate Vice President and Comptroller of UNB respectively). "This projection sheet," according to Richards, "will outline prices, payouts, and profits on sales in the club over the next four months in accordance with our probationary period. And it will project the same for the following eight months."

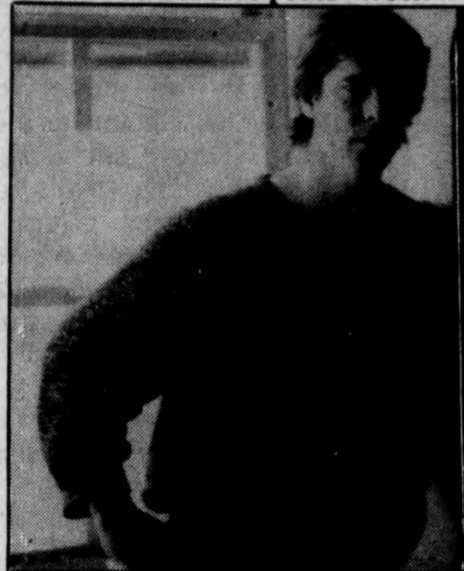
"By the end of the twelve months, the club hopes to be abreast of its financial troubles. If all goes well, and we think it will, we will be abreast of our loan payments." The loan in question is one issued several years ago by the Bank of Montreal to the Social Club to finance the refurbishing and move of the club to its present location on the third floor of the SUB. As well, according to the projection sheet, the club will take care of present bills as they are incurred.

When contacted, Board member Jim Davis reinforced Harris' comments, "Basically, the budget proposed by Matt and Paul contains a payback mechanism for accounts payable. If adhered to, our present accounts payable list (which includes rent) will have been paid out at the end of a four month period.

Furthermore, Davis expressed his confidence in the new managers: "The Board has complete confidence in Matt and Paul. They have new and exciting ideas which we believe they will implement. We look forward to this term

and seeing the students back in the bar.

The new managers plan to meet monthly with the Board of Directors. Harris and Richards will split the salary and duties of former manager Woodside. Both have several years' work



Paul Richards and Matt Harris, the new bosses.

experience in local bars and plan to implement their ideas and change in the club immediately.

"Member" according to Harris "will be the operative word. The members of this club will be getting special treatment. We plan to fill the place. We want this bar to be one that the students are proud to be members of." "A drive is currently on to sell four month memberships (which expire at the end of April and are marked by a hole punched in the normal membership cards). "The cost of these four month memberships is only five dollars but students who paid the full price for their cards in the first term (approximately 1300) need not worry." Harris said there will be specific membership appreciation nights geared for full year

members. Members will also be able to gain access to the club without having to wait in lineups. Non-members of the university community or simply members of the general public will have to wait if the club is full before they can be allowed in. Members get top priority.

club last week. According to Richards, "We are trying to lighten it up - the look of the club has to change. For now both the pool table and the pinball game will remain in the club."

Harris, who is in charge of sponsored Brewery and Distillery promotions in the club said "The students are going to see a lot more stuff going on. For example, Dr. McGillicuddy's Schnapps had a successful promotion last year. We have got to do more of that type of thing. To bring more patrons (members and guests) into the club, we have to bring in the new promoters too."

Richards, as St. Thomas University Moosehead Representative, does not feel his position as bar manager will rise to any conflict. "The Board of Directors has confidence in me. We discussed it. My job here is to get the bar back on its feet. If promotions come up with Heineken, Stroh's, Labatts or Moosehead ... whatever ... we are going to grab it. If my being STU Moosehead rep stimulates activities in the bar, all the better."

On the topic of live entertainment, Richards said usage of the adjoining ballroom is still restricted to two times per term. "We are trying to negotiate on that issue but it will take time. In the meantime, we are hoping

to work something out with Labatt's Blue and Campus Entertainment to get live entertainment in the club on a regular basis. That is probably the only time you will see a cover charge implemented that the members of the club will have to pay.

In addition to cheap drinks, member privileges, and upcoming live entertainment, Harris said a lunch menu put on by Beaver Foods will be available to members and their guests on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. "The menu will be simple and relatively cheap. Basically it is an attempt to persuade club members away from the overcrowded cafeteria during the noon hours."

The one thing that Harris and Richards wanted to impress upon UNB and STU students and club members is the fact that the club is designed to serve the social needs of its members and, then, the university community. "We encourage the members of this club who are shareholders, to take advantage of the privileges afforded them. Attend meetings, find out how and why memberships fees are spent. Take advantage of the cheap drink prices, good social atmosphere and excellent location. Furthermore, have faith ... the Social Club has quite a way to go yet.

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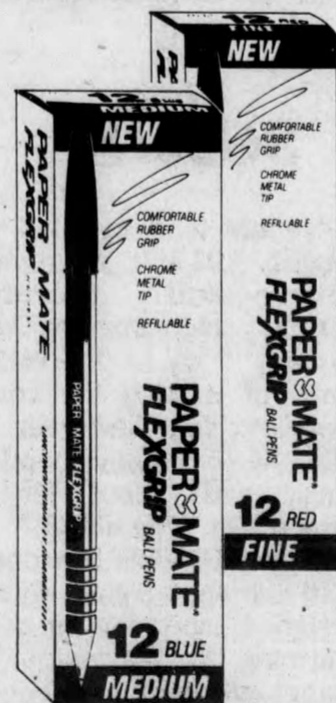
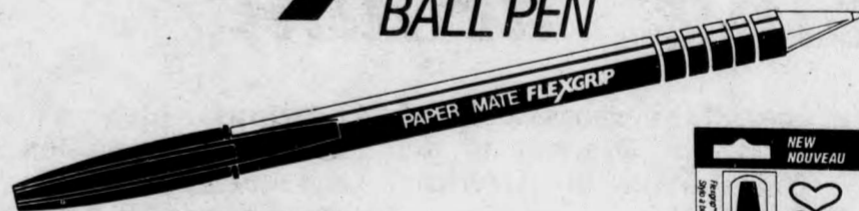
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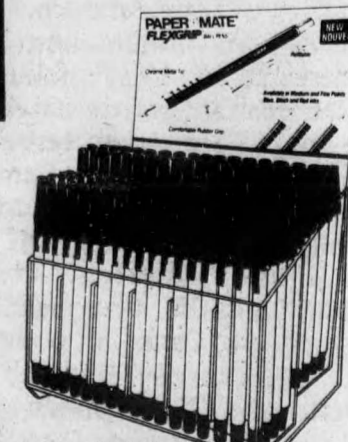
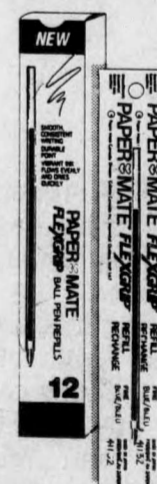
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# Refugees Come Home

Compassion is what Lenzi Aziz hopes to accomplish during the first-ever Refugee Week.

The second-year economics student at the University of New Brunswick is organizing chairman for the week to be held Jan. 18 - 22 on the Fredericton campus. A refugee himself, Mr. Aziz has first-hand experience of the hardships refugees encounter and the problems they face, both overseas and in Canada. This experience, he says, is the reason why he is so motivated to tell the public what it is like to be a refugee.

Refugee Week has two objectives: to help the public understand the problems fac-

ed by the refugee and to generate concern about Bill C-55, which will impose strict restraints on incoming refugees.

"In order to erase suspicion toward the refugee, the public must be given accurate information before it can take a stand," says Mr. Aziz. Displays, surveys and public forums will provide the public with that information.

The week will not only provide information, it will also collect it. Members of the public will be surveyed to find out what they feel about refugees. The public attitude surveys are scheduled for Jan. 18 and 19 and will take place both on campus and on the street. William Knight of

UNB's department of mathematics and statistics will compile the results.

Twenty-five local and Ottawa-based organizations will provide displays in the Blue Lounge of the Student Union Building (SUB) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 20. Additional audio-visual displays may be viewed in Room 103 of the SUB throughout the day. Booths will also be set up in the foyers of several buildings on campus.

The week's events will wind up with two public debates on Jan. 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105, MacLaggan Hall. The Thursday night forum, entitled Refugees: Between a Rock and a Hard Place, will feature two refugees and representatives from UNHCR Ottawa and Amnesty International. In the Friday night forum, spokespersons from the Government of Canada and the Inter-Church Committee for Refugees, as well as professors from UNB will address the topic, Refugees: A Threat or a Contribution?

Mr. Aziz emphasizes that the debates are not intended for political recruitment or attention. "The main objective is to discuss the pros and cons surrounding the refugee issue."

Born in Sudan, Mr. Aziz first came to Canada as a visitor. When events back home worsened, he became a refugee. He feels "very lucky" that he was accepted into Canada.

Mr. Aziz has a dream to work in a refugee camp some day after graduation. With his experience, he feels he can provide support and guidance to other refugees. Organizing Refugee Week is a partial fulfillment of his dream.

## What's the world coming to?

Number of Iranian tanks that Iraq has captured and sold back to Iran: 150.

- Harpers Index

Immediately after two unnamed motorists in Winnipeg had their licences suspended for traffic offences, they were arrested for attempting to drive away from the courthouse.

- The Montreal Gazette

Some Soviet TV listings: Channel 1, 8:35 Canadian Cup, Canada versus the USSR, 16:15 Playschool, 16:45 My Own Library of Lenin's Works, 17:40 Cartoons.

- Pravda

A University Law Professor has been charged with murder after his wife was found stabbed to death early Friday.

- The Telegraph Journal

Famous Dead People in '87:

Hitler deputy Rudolf Hess strangled himself with an electric cord. Liberace died of AIDS. Peter Tosh was shot to death.

A month after a kitten fell to its death from a Saint Mary's University residence 12th floor window, the university's disciplinary committee had decided that the students responsible will not be suspended from school.

- St. Mary's Journal

Global military spending has climbed to \$1 trillion annually...

More than one billion people live in poverty...  
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## VISIT TO MAINE UNIVERSITY IN ORONO

**Purpose:** This trip is designed to allow students who are interested in spending ONE ACADEMIC YEAR at the University of Maine in Orono to visit the campus and classes. A UNB/Maine Exchange (pay tuition here, go there) is being arranged for next academic year, and this visit will allow interested students to learn more about the University of Maine.

**Sessions:** All students on the bus trip will attend three University of Maine sessions:

- 1) Issues on U.S./CANADIAN Relations
- 2) Issues in upcoming Presidential Election
- 3) Discussion on East/West Security Issues

**Cost:** Students are responsible for all meals and personal expenses.

**Accommodation:** Students to bring sleeping bags.

**Transportation:** Will be provided free of charge.

**Time:** Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, January 28th.

Bus returns at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, January 30th.

# Big Bucks For Far Out Research

Five UNB professors will receive over a million dollars to conduct satellite research, and could move Canada to the forefront of GPS satellite technology.

The UNB team consists of electrical engineering professor James Tranquilla and surveying engineering professors Richard Langley, David Wells, Alfred Kleusberg and Petr Vanicek.

For the last six years, the team has been researching how satellites in the NAVSTAR Global Positioning System (GPS) can be used commercially for surveying and navigating. The United States

Department of Defence will have launched the complete 24-satellite system by the 1990s.

"In certain areas of GPS, our research team, in concert with its industrial partners, could be the first developers of commercial differential GPS applications in the world," Dr. Tranquilla said. GPS satellites broadcast signals on their positions to receivers on the ground. Differential GPS, in which the relative positions of two or more GPS receivers are determined, is accurate to the subcentimetre level.

The UNB team will use the NSERC grants to purchase state-of-the-art equipment and carry out five strategic projects in hydrography, geodesy and engineering surveys, arctic positioning, spacecraft positioning, and forestry and agriculture.

In the hydrography project, the team will develop techniques for mapping and surveying coastal regions, locating shoals, reefs and harbor entrances as well as positioning equipment such as buoys and oil rigs.

The team will study how antennas affect the accuracy of

GPS measurements in geodesy and engineering surveys. This technology will be used to monitor land deformations such as earthquakes, movement of the earth's plates and sinking of the ground caused by mining oil or coal.

In arctic positioning, GPS can be used to situate oil rigs and other resource-related facilities in the north. Achieving the necessary accuracy is difficult because some communications equipment does not work in the high latitude.

The UNB team will also examine the use of GPS packages as standard equipment on most spacecraft launched by the United States; on RADAR-SAT, Canada's first satellite which will assist in arctic navigation and will be launched in 1990; and on the international space platform, to which Canada will contribute a service module, including Canadarm.

The fifth project is the commercial development of GPS technology in agriculture and forestry. In aerial spray operations, GPS satellites can guide sprayers, preventing them from missing areas or overlapping spray lines.

## UNB Geologist Confirms

# Earthquake Today!

Using techniques that enable him to recreate earthquakes at will, John Spray is able to study how energy is dissipated during a quake.

The behavior of the earth's plates as they move against one another, can be simulated with a friction welding machine. The machine rotates one core sample of rock against another producing first rock powder then a melt.

The movement of the plates along faults can produce sound, vibration and frictional heat. "The plates don't always move smoothly," explained Dr. Spray, "sometimes, they

may build up stress and then slip. This behaviour, which is called slip-stick fault movement, can cause localized frictional melting along the plate walls."

From the comfort of his laboratory, Dr. Spray can pursue his interest in fault energetics. By doing so, he can avoid the dangers and difficulties of taking samples from active or dormant faults.

Dr. Spray also added that "melting on fault planes has been documented in every continent, and the melts can be used as an indication of past fault behavior and, in the

case of dormant faults, for helping to assess future seismic risk."

His method is simple and relatively inexpensive. Dr. Spray commented "At the moment, no one else in the world is using a friction welder to study earthquakes." He expects that other researchers will begin to use his technique when it becomes more widely known.

The inspiration for this new method came to Dr. Spray two years ago during lunch with a metallurgist colleague who had been doing research on aluminum welding.



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# Free trade: What's The Deal?

by PETER THOMPSON

"Free Canada, Trade Mulroney" read the signs atop Parliament Hill last Monday as protesters voiced their disapproval to the signing of the Canada - U.S. Free Trade Pact last Saturday afternoon.

The signing of the Treaty is but a milestone as both the Canadian Parliament and U.S. Congress must ratify the legislation to take effect January 1, 1989.

Liberal leader John Turner has vowed to tear up the agreement should he win the next election, saying that the agreement "is a Sale of Canada Act" and NDP leader Ed Broadbent maintains that the Federal government has no mandate to proceed because Free Trade was not an issue in the last election.

Unfortunately, while hearing numerous reports of support and opposition to the Agreement, the average Canadian has heard little of substance with regards to the actual contents of the pact. Here, then, *The Brunswickan* provides a

summary of the main points of the agreement. It must be noted, however, that this information was taken from a government publication.

**Tariffs** between the two countries will be eliminated by the time the agreement is fully implemented in 1998. Depending on the sensitivity of the sector affected, tariffs will be eliminated in three different ways:

- immediately (Jan. 1, 1989)
- five equal steps to Jan. 1, 1993
- ten equal steps to Jan 1, 1998

**Securing and improving access to the U.S. Market** - The Agreement contains measures to restore the rule of law in commerce between the U.S. and Canada. It will prevent either country from adopting protectionist policies against the other when the particular imports are not an important cause of injury.

**New Trade Opportunities** - The Free Trade Agreement will give Canadian and American *Service Industries* the right to do business on either side of the border.

Specifically covered by the agreement are tourism, telecommunications, computer services, and transportation services.

**Investment** - Both countries will maintain existing sectoral investment restrictions but Canada will phase out reviewing indirect acquisitions of Canadian owned businesses, and Canada will also retain restrictions in key-sectors such as energy, air transport, and "cultural industries".

**Agriculture** - All agricultural tariffs will be eliminated over ten years, and no export sub-

sidies will be permitted by either government, although Canada will retain the right to cushion domestic producers in times of depressed prices. Canada's right to have farm marketing boards will not be affected.

**Energy** - "Canada will be a reliable supplier if the U.S. is a reliable customer and both countries will share their energy supplies in the event of an energy shortage."

**Wine and Liquor** - "The agreement will phase out seven years of discriminatory pricing."

**Dispute Settlement** - The Agreement calls for a panel of Canadian and American representatives in the case of a dispute.

Further information can be obtained by writing to: The International Trade Communications Group, (DMTN), The Department of External Affairs, 125 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, ON, K1A 0G2. This information comes directly from the government, and *the Brunswickan* will attempt to find other sources of information.

## How To Meet Brian

York-Sunbury M.P. Bob Howie said today that 26 university students will be hired by the House of Commons to guide groups visiting the Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings, providing narration regarding the history of the Canadian Parliament in both official languages.

Mr. Howie said that candidates must be prepared to undertake their duties from May 2 to September 5, 1988.

They will receive \$8.43 per hour for a 35 hour week and are required to pay their own transportation, accommodation and other related expenses.

Applications must be received no later than January 29, 1988 by the Parliamentary Guide Recruitment Program, Human Resources Directorate, P.O. Box 1021, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6.

Mr. Howie said that complete House of Commons application forms and the questionnaire are available at Student Manpower Centres and his Constituency Office.

"Applications must be received no later than January 29, 1988," he said. Mr. Howie emphasized that guides are involved in shift work which involves days, evenings, and sometimes weekends.

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# EDITORIAL

## Do Not Circulate

It soon may be a phrase found within our libraries if proposed Bills, C-54 and C-60 are put into effect.

Bill C-54, which is proposed anti-pornography legislation that would make it a crime to circulate material that "incites, promotes, encourages or advocates certain types of sexual behavior, including sexually violent conduct, bestiality, incest and a degrading act in sexual context."

The Bill is well intentional as its purpose is to eliminate pornography, but the politicians seem to have become over zealous in their efforts. In their haste the members of Parliament will prevent YOU from reading books such as Marion Engel's *Bear*, Sylvia Fraser's *My Father's House*, Boccaccio's *The Decameron*, Plato's *Symposium* and *Safe Sex in the Age of A.I.D.s* by the Institute for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality, because the Bill fails to account for material of an artistic, educational or medical nature.

Bill C-60, copyright legislation, follows in the wake of the pornography bill, and will further restrict material. Under the act a person who makes a photo copy of copyrighted material will be required to pay the author royalties. Thus only those who can afford the royalty will be able to do research or carry on with their studies.

"Theft is theft. And theft of intellectual property is theft," so said communications minister Flora MacDonald, but knowledge is power and Bill C-60 will limit that power to those who can pay the price.

Books and unfettered access to them are a symbol of a progressive and open minded society. Do we want Canada to join the list of infamous countries and their regimes that have banned or burned books in the past? I hope not.

Fortunately there is still time.

Ernest Dunphy



Mugwump

Stephen  
Seabrook

Journal

Welcome back to chilly Freddy Beach University better known as UNB. Where Siberian winds and sweltering hot classrooms give you a friendly aloha.

As you already know, classes are back and as usual nobody seems to be in the mood. I have spent the first two days of the term in long line-ups trying to get my courses processed. I hope next time the administration will be a little quicker.

Have you heard about Canada's Hockey teams. They have won gold in the last four major tournaments. Let's hope this is foreshadowing for the Olympics.

In two weeks the University will be going to be a non-smoking area. I think its great in the Blue Lounge where furniture has been destroyed because some people like to butt out their cigarettes on the chairs. But don't forget, there are a lot of students that do enjoy a smoke to relax between classes. Just don't go overboard and ban it everywhere, especially the C.H.S.C.

Speaking of the Social Club. . . it is back in business and has a great new look. This time the club has two new co-managers (Matt Harris and Paul Richards). I am expecting great things to start happening. Such as BEER. . . it drops in price to \$1.85. . . that is the cheapest in the city. Plus new deals, new restrictions on non-members, and improved furniture. So get off your butt and get your butt up to the Social Club and support your student bar.

Don't forget those New Year's resolutions, people. I am not looking forward to mine but if I don't, I will be out of school and grow outwards to the size of the Good Year Blimp. Good luck with the new term.

Word of the Week: Conflict - i.e. the university esn't have one this week (now that is a first).



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# Opinion

## New Beginnings

January, 1988. The first month of yet another new year. That first page of the bright new calendar, with its refreshing wintry scene, gives us the feeling of a new beginning. Everyone likes, and needs, new beginnings, large or small. New beginnings mean new chances: new semester, new challenges, new relationships, new job possibilities. These are real, and they are important.

One might have the feeling, however, that the sense of a new beginning is, to a large extent, merely psychological. When the final remnants of the past festive season have been shoved out the door, are we not again faced with the same concerns of who we are and what we are doing?

Life all too quickly begins to take its normal course. The stark reality of day-to-day existences does not cease to stare us in the face. Those New Year's resolutions, concocted with new found fervour and diligence, quickly prove impossible to keep. Our best intentions fall victim to an all too patterned way of life. It becomes difficult to give up familiar vices we know we would do much better without. Our basic habits remain virtually unchanged. Our personal commitments and relationships continue to reflect the amount of energy we put into them.

Does this mean that 1988 will, after all, simply repeat the past? Will it leave us locked into a pattern we have adopted, one to which we have grown accustomed or enslaved? Is the outlook then really pessimistic?

Developments in the recent past certainly leave this impression. The stock market crash continues to uncover the personal and corporate crises of those who over-specified. Skirmishes in North Africa and South Africa, clashes in the Middle East and the Far East reveal all too clearly that the "Peace on Earth" many sang about is still far from being accomplished. Instant television communication not only brings to our very living rooms the disasters of the world, but also numbs us to their severity. Air, water and noise pollution, waste and over-industrialization, alarming by-products of our "advanced" way of life, continue to exact their toll on our lush green planet.

How do we avoid slipping into a pessimism when we survey the global scene? What do we do in this new year to stave off a "doom and gloom" attitude? Do we look to free trade, with its promises of increased material wealth, to bring a better tomorrow? Do we continue to resort to military force or the courts of law, to enhance our security and protect our way of life, never mind that of the other? Do we further assert our individuality, in hopes of securing our uncompromised, individual rights and choices, as the only way to personal freedom?

To implement this seems only to bring more of the same cancerous growth that is slowly dehumanizing and destroying our world. The corporate, military, economic and individualistic trends continue to dominate. But, their toll on human suffering, misery and bloodshed is heart-rendering.

The festive Christmas season has just passed. Has its meaning, like all the Christmas trimmings, been put into a box for another year? Must we quickly recover from the sentimentality of that event? After all, does it really fit into our fast paced 20th Century existence?

Of course, simple solutions for complex problems gets us nowhere. But neither does the all too common "me first" strategy. There is something in the actions of the 1979 Nobel Peace prize winner which the world can ill afford to ignore much longer. From the horrifying slums of Calcutta, Mother Theresa's message to the world was to trade in our "get what we can" self-centredness for a "give what we can" outlook.

That essentially may mean no more than extending that "good feeling" of the Christmas season to the entire year. Now, to appropriate that on a permanent basis would surely be a new beginning for a lot of things. I wonder what it would do for 1988?

John Valk  
Campus Ministry

# Suicide: A Taboo Subject

Early in December Mrs. Alice Pitre was assigned to do an article on suicide and state of mental health facilities in the province of New Brunswick.

Unexpectedly, Mrs. Pitre was confronted by insurmountable obstacles as she pursued her investigation of a single suicide which took place here in Fredericton early last fall. It had been rumoured that the victim had sought professional help and received only minimal treatment before the incident. The intention was to discern whether this case was a result of inefficient medical attention - and thus a reflection of New Brunswick's mental health facilities - or if this case was truly exceptional.

Her findings, as you can read below, point to one certainty: suicide is a taboo subject which nobody, not even the supposed experts, wants to discuss except in the most vague of generalizations.

ALICE J. PITRE

For some students, the most traumatic moments of the term have been associated with midterm papers and exams. But for a woman I met recently who prefers to remain anonymous, trauma consists of watching another jump to her death from the Westmorland Street bridge. The shock of the experience has lingered with her, just as it does with the friends and families of this and other victims of suicide - so much that it remains a taboo subject.

In the first eleven months of the year, Fredericton City Police have eight suicide on record. In 1986, there were ten. Eighteen self-inflicted deaths in two years in

Fredericton alone is far too many, especially when a greater proportion of these are in the age group from the teens to early twenties.

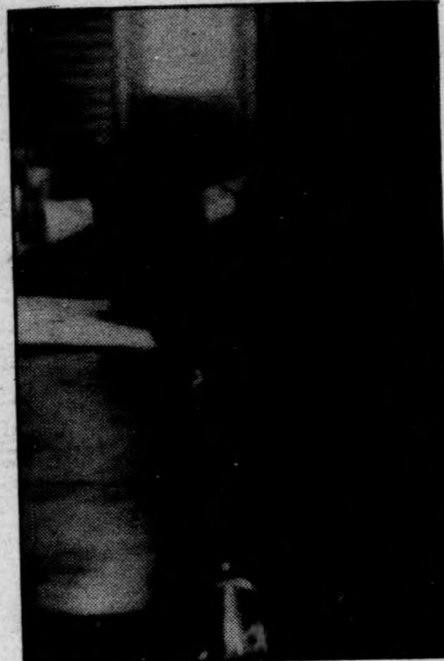
Sergeant Timothy Cane of the Fredericton City Police attributes these youthful suicides to peer pressure, school troubles, and despair over broken relationships. Others, he feels, are the result of Christmas depressions, and after-Christmas bills, the things most of us take for granted.

The Fredericton police work closely with Chimo, providing them with workshops and lectures. In return, Chimo reports all emergency calls to the police, who respond to a suicide in progress.

Section 10 of the Mental

Health Act allows police to detain any individual who appears to be a threat to themselves and to take them to the hospital for treatment and assessment. The police may also call their chaplain, Father Peter O'Hanley, and the Victim Witness Unit, a group of volunteers available day and night, to assist them in the care of victims and their families.

At the Doctor Everett Chalmers Hospital, the suicidal person is given physical treatment as necessary, as well as a psychiatric assessment. Although there is no psychiatrist on the emergency ward, one is always on call. A general practitioner cannot on his refer a patient to the psychiatric ward. Because of



Eighteen people have committed suicide in Fredericton in the last two years.

the limited number of beds, the doctors are faced with the responsibility of deciding which suicide threats are serious and which are merely a bid for attention or an attempt to get in out of the cold.

The DECH psychiatric ward consists of thirty acute care beds, a number that even the

nurses on the floor agree is too few. Diane Morrison, Service Coordinator at the hospital says they are looking for twelve to fifteen additional acute care beds.

Chronic patients are sent to Centracare in Saint John. Nancy Curtis of the NB chapter of the Canadian Mental Health Association does not agree with this policy. She feels that psychiatric patients benefit from being near their families, and that chronic care beds are needed in our own area as well.

Suicide, however, is a topic that few people will discuss. In some households, even the word is taboo. Information about actual suicide cases are a matter of confidentiality to both the police and the medical profession. Sergeant Cane states that the suicide is downplayed even in the media for the sake of the families involved.

Discussion of suicide seems to be an admission of defeat and failure. To say a family member passed away suddenly is acceptable. But to say that this person took his own life is to open oneself to guilt.



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By Melynda Jarratt

## Soviet soldiers speak out

- veterans of Afghan War interviewed

When Sergei Morozov returned from his short stint in Afghanistan as a member of the Soviet Military Reserve, he discovered to his dismay that the Soviet press did not give fair and accurate coverage of the war which he had just left behind.

"I don't think our media provides complete and absolutely objective coverage of the developments in Afghanistan," he said in a recent interview conducted *vis-a-vis* the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa for the *Brunswickan*. "Those who returned from Afghanistan in the first years our limited contingent was there, were especially vexed by the lack of trustworthy information."

Nevertheless, Morozov and Skumatenko, who both agree on the one-sided picture of events in Afghanistan, volunteered that "positive changes" in Soviet media coverage of that war have taken place due to Gorbachev's new policies of Glasnost (openness) and Perestroika (restructuring). Indeed, such candidness on the part of Soviet citizens to Western journalists could never have taken place without Glasnost, and critical evaluations of the Soviet media such as that represented by Morozov and Skumatenko was unthinkable only two years ago.

So what do the ordinary Soviet soldiers who have returned from the fighting in Afghanistan think about that war and a possible political solution to it?

Sometime ago within the framework of an exchange of information between Canadian and Soviet students, the *Brunswickan* established an ongoing rapport with students in the USSR.

In the past few months this paper has published two related articles including an interview with Maxim Sotnikov, head of Moscow University's Young Communist League.

In this piece, Melynda Jarratt writes about the war in Afghanistan from the perspective of two members of the Soviet Military Reserve who formerly served in Afghanistan.

Sergei Skumatenko, 26, is presently a subway construction worker. Awarded the Red Star medal for wounds sustained in actions, Skumatenko, who is partially

impaired as a result of those wounds, is a leader of a Soviet Youth club whose main task is to research the history of Soviet soldiers during WWII.

Sergeo Morozov, 30, is presently a worker at Southern Pipe Works in the city of Nikopol. Besides being an elected delegate to the USSR Supreme Soviet, Morozov is a leader and sponsor of the Soviet Military Reserve.



Afghan Rebels perch atop a captured Soviet Armoured Personnel Carrier

Morozov feels that a political solution is "possible under the national reconciliation policy of the Afghan government. As regards the Soviet troop contingent, I think it must be withdrawn from Afghanistan upon political settlement of the issue."

On the other hand, Skumatenko disagrees with

his comrade's analysis. "I do not see such an opportunity," he commented, "at least for the near future. There is nothing you can agree on with a person who hates peoples' rule fanatically." He believes that the rebel Mujhadin leaders who are presently spearheading the fight against the Soviet backed Afghan

government hold the ordinary Afghans in "fear and make them fight."

Despite this conflict of opinion on a political solution to the Afghan war, both men believe that morale among the lower and upper echelons of the Soviet military contingent in Afghanistan is "O.K." Skumatenko says dryly: "Only volunteers go to (that country). They are aware of what they undertake." And

Morozov elaborates: "I recall how they lined us up and read the appeal by the Afghan government to our government to send in troops. Volunteers were asked to step forward. All of us did ... I'm sure of that, if need be, about 90 percent of my fellow Afghanistan veterans would go back there. Some of them have even applied to the Defense Ministry to be sent back."

But that was not the case last winter when 5 of their fellow soldiers who had been held by Afghan rebels were spirited away by Canadian authorities and brought to Canada to live. When asked about these former Soviet soldiers, Morozov quickly made reference to patriotism and their apparent lack of it. "I don't know their reasons. But I don't think a patriot would have done so." "Further," he adds, "if you don't like things in your own country, try and change them."

What is life like for veterans of the Afghanistan war? Are they respected by their fellow citizens in much the same way that veterans of The Great Patriotic War (WWII) are, and in what way are they remunerated for their services in the Soviet contingent to Afghanistan?

Skumatenko, for example, was awarded the Red Star medal for wounds sustained in action. Although he is partially impaired he is able to work at a subway construction site, and because of his impairment receives many privileges. "I for one," he remarks, "get a money pension, am exempt from all taxes, can travel on all kinds of public transport free, pay lower rent, and so on. The benefits for us are the same as

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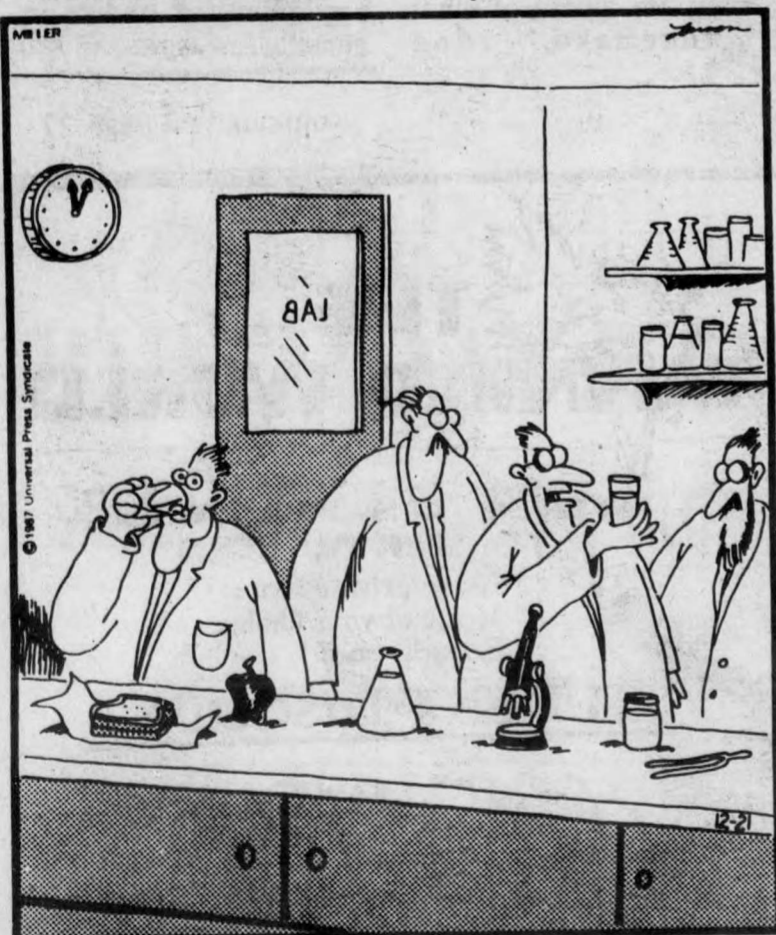
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To be Continued!

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"What the? ... This is lemonade! Where's my culture of amoebic dysentery?"

### ACROSS

1. Spirited equine
5. Analyzes poetry
10. Large pill
15. Junior's sire
18. Passport endorsement
19. Kind of approval
20. Very small change: 2 wds.
21. Smartly attractive: slang
22. Greeting to an old friend: 5 wds.
25. Eye area
26. Kept (someone) from acting
27. Young louse

28. More than two
30. McNally's associate
31. Chapeau locations: French
33. Scripture passage, e.g.
34. Blunt
37. Apprentice
39. Kingly titles
42. Incensed
43. City on the Red River
44. Spanish hero
46. Doctrine
48. Strip of wood
49. Recoil

### Today's Poser

Professor Puttyhead knows that his bath fills in three minutes if the cold tap only is turned on full, and in four minutes if the hot tap only is turned on full. With the plug out, the tub empties in two minutes.

One day he finds, to his horror, that Mrs. Puttyhead has swallowed the plug, but he knows he can still manage to fill the tube with both taps on full.

How long will it take to fill?

Answer to Poser:  
It will take twelve minutes for the bath to fill.

50. Disentangle
52. Old Norse poetry collection
53. However
54. "Yes,—!"
55. Became frenzied: 2 wds.
57. National anthem contraction
58. Drawing room pieces
60. French phrase: 3 wds.
62. Cambodian money units
63. Displays emotion, in a way
64. Encircles
65. Showed authority to an underling: 2 wds.
68. Concentrates (on)
70. WWII agency: abbr.
71. Gives an account of
72. Epic tales



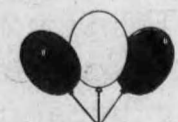
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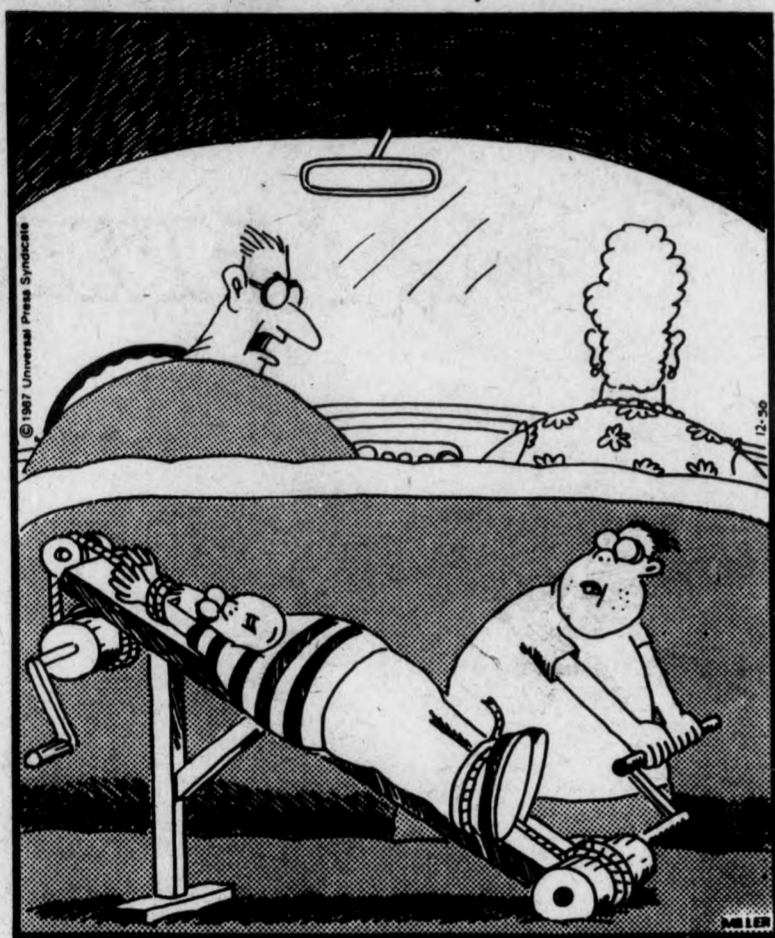
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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



"You want me to stop the car, Larry, or do you want to take your brother off the rack this instant?"

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|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 73. Everest, et al.: abbr.        | 110. Math course: abbr.            |
| 75. Monastery room                | 111. Surgeon's aid                 |
| 77. Sublease                      | 112. Loud outbursts                |
| 78. Put an end to                 | 113. Admonition to Nanette: 2 wds. |
| 79. Act of skill                  | <b>DOWN</b>                        |
| 80. Marseilles' neighbor          | 1. Eager                           |
| 82. Sunday talk: abbr.            | 2. Ceremonial act                  |
| 83. Paris praise: French          | 3. Aide: abbr.                     |
| 84. Bettina —, tennis tour-player | 4. Lou Gehrig's teammate: 2 wds.   |
| 85. Daisylike flower              | 5. Tristram Shandy's creator       |
| 87. Furtive ones                  | 6. Worked with wicker              |
| 89. Shedder                       | 7. Private school: abbr.           |
| 90. Prepared to drive             | 8. Zero                            |
| 92. Tidal wave                    | 9. Prehistoric period: 2 wds.      |
| 93. "— M for Murder"              | 10. Purdue's conference: 2 wds.    |
| 94. Danced                        | 11. Autumn month: abbr.            |
| 97. Stool pigeon: slang           | 12. Oahu neckwear                  |
| 98. Soldier's eating companion    | 13. Like neglected obligations     |
| 102. German river                 | 14. Allen and Martin               |
| 103. Atmospheric events: 2 wds.   | 15. Copperfield's wife             |
| 106. Word plays                   | 16. Upper angle of a leaf          |
| 107. "Tiny Alice" playwright      | 17. Difficult: prefix              |
| 108. Artless                      |                                    |
| 109. Change from a five           |                                    |

**MR. JONES**

BY BRIAN LINKLETTER

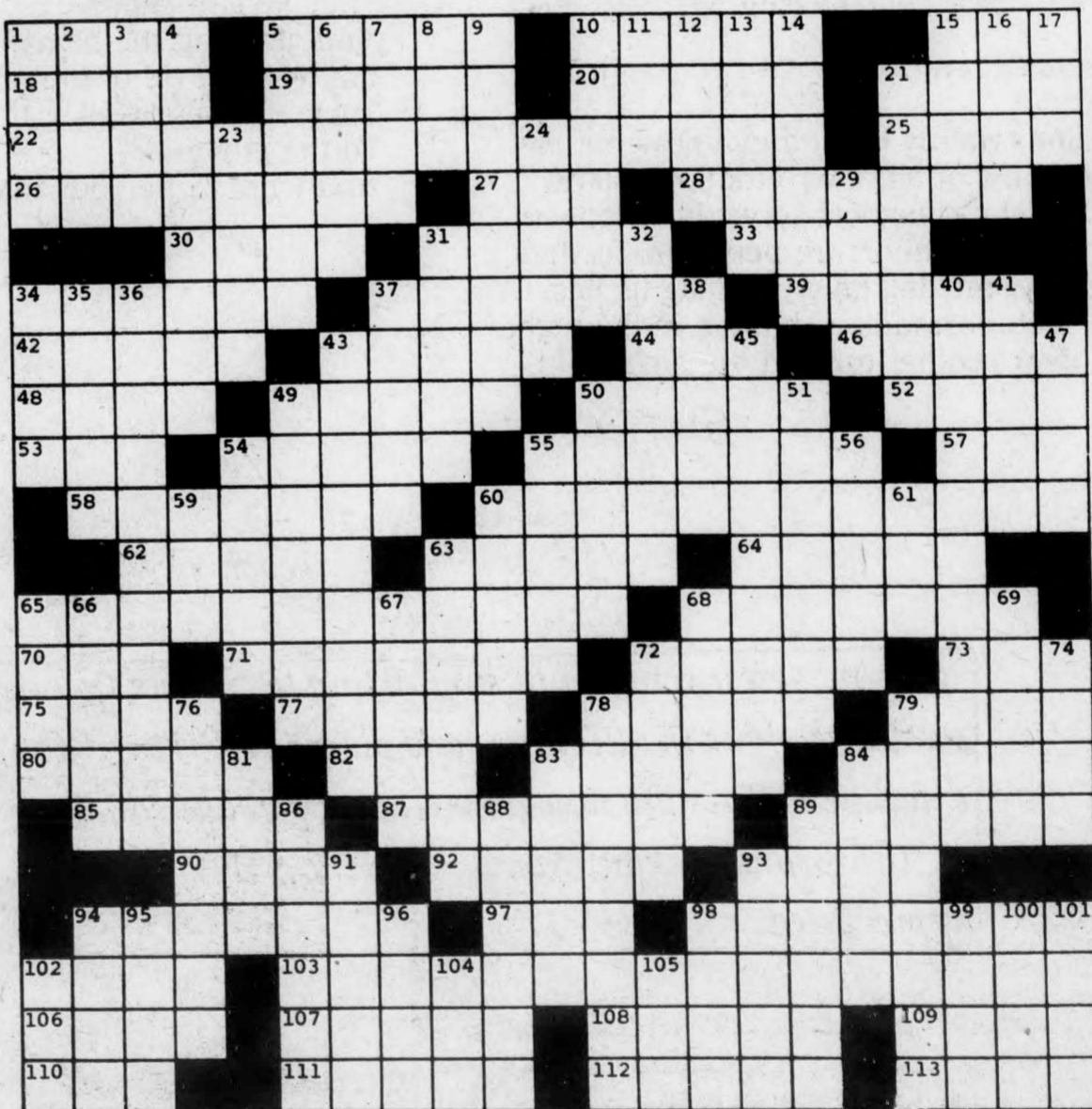


**I.C.U.**

BY Chris Kane



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| 21. Lumber source: 2 wds.    | 49. One who exerts authority       | 69. Histrionic setting           |
| 23. Wipe the slate clean     | 50. Demolished, to a Londoner      | 72. Nocturnal noise              |
| 24. Explosive stuff          | 51. Word for Mr. Spock             | 74. One who creates: suffix      |
| 29. Point of departure       | 54. Man the helm                   | 76. Varsity awards               |
| 31. Third canonical hour     | 55. Means of restraint             | 78. Warning                      |
| 32. Trigonometric ratios     | 56. Piaster's equivalent           | 79. "Loony" lunar period: 2 wds. |
| 34. Unctuous                 | 59. "— the season"                 | 81. Ooze                         |
| 35. Scottish hillsides       | 60. Altar vessel                   | 83. English composer             |
| 36. Checkered patterns       | 61. Ands: Latin                    | 84. Toot one's own horn          |
| 37. Strike zones             | 63. Small select group             | 86. Cancel or annul              |
| 38. Competitor               | 65. — Raton                        | 88. Freshwater fish              |
| 40. Check-casher's signature | 66. "Grand" entertainment          | 89. Is off the mark              |
| 41. Passover feast           | 67. Thoracic sounds                | 91. Perry's secretary            |
| 43. Bargain events: 2 wds.   | 68. Diller's spouse, and namesakes | 93. Investigate (into)           |
| 45. Dissembling leader       |                                    | 94. First king of Israel         |
| 47. Biblical weed            |                                    | 95. Piquant taste                |
|                              |                                    | 96. Society girls, for short     |



98. Correspondence, eventually  
99. Cartoonist Peter Hyph. wd.  
100. Treasury agents:  
101. Word on a gas-station sign in the '50s  
102. Saratoga Springs, e.g.  
104. Croissant shape  
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LITERARY

### *Night Light*

All lights went off like the flick of a switch  
Like the switch of a stick, the darkness stung us  
hard.

Our first instinct was to get more light  
For we are human and fear the dark.  
For we are human and must see to com -  
prehend.

Catch a passing image and hold it long  
And when the darkness comes you'll feel it  
strong

In a flash of light our life passes by.  
"Let me die in light", the dying man cries  
A child is born in the dark of the storm  
You know not his looks but, his soul is warm.

In the dark of day you judge him not  
You just feel his soul, what it has to say.  
But the light will come and corrupt us all.

Hold dark images true, the feeling evoked  
Cast off those visible physical burdens  
Find out they are the things that has kept  
mankind hunting

Surrender is foolish understanding heroic  
Can you see me now, though your eyes are  
closed?

The lights are on but, your eyes are closed.  
Tears stream down, the lightened face  
Do you hate to admit your part of the race?  
The race that judges in light but, still judges  
blind.

In the twentieth century we act two hundred  
years behind

Only machines run us now, they know not life.  
They feel nothing at all; their emotions stark.  
But these metal mechanical servants of leaders.  
On the soul of the nation are perpetual feeders  
Sucking us dry, making us cry, telling us lies.  
Leaving us lost, scared like children in the night  
Oh please dear brother turn on the night light.

*Greg Garden*

### *Today*

What did you do today?  
Did you go out to play  
With the dead children?  
Mom says don't go near them;  
You should fear them.  
Their parents don't care about them.  
They don't say prayers.  
Their prayers would do no good now.  
Their mothers tuck them into the ground  
At night.  
Don't be frightened.  
They feel no cold.  
Do what they're told.  
They are older than old.  
They sold their souls.  
Into the world of eternal heat.  
You can't beat them at a game.  
They cheat on their wives,  
Their lives,  
And their taxes.  
Don't play their game.  
They love to shame  
And give you the blame for what they did.  
Can you get rid of them?  
They are the slaves.  
To the graves,  
And want to be your master.

I

### *The Breeze: In My Life*

A now Autumn's breeze has blown  
I have entangled myself fully as it goes  
This breeze is full of love and compa  
This breeze, I can call my own.

This breeze gives me a fresh breath  
As it blows, it gives me a warm sen  
This breeze is full of love and compa  
This breeze has beauty to make one  
stare

This breeze is so very magical indeed  
It has control over me wherever I am  
This breeze, I try to treat and make  
I can  
This breeze, I love - I do concede

My loved one is this breeze I talk of  
With a happy heart I do say  
Her soft hands caress me with love  
I will love, until I die, I will love, 'til

Ch

*Any person interested in submitting literature (poetry, short stories, etc.) for the literary page, please feel free to do so. Lit page deadline is Tuesday noon. Interested persons can drop off their work at The Brunswickan, Room 35 in the SUB. Your input is greatly appreciated.*

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of love and compassion  
I call my own.

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It gives me a warm sensation  
of love and compassion  
Beauty to make one stop and

Very magical indeed  
I find you wherever I am  
To treat and make as happy as

me - I do concede

In this breeze I talk of  
The part I do say  
Dress me with love  
For I will love, 'til that day.

*Chris Cassidy*

## *Blood-Torn Dress*

A seed is planted and a life is born;  
With days and months growth succeeds,  
and a dream waits to be torn.

A grandma holding a treasured one,  
giving caresses to heartwarm cheeks  
as slowly falls the sun.

A path swept clean for footsteps to follow;  
wherever it leads don't drown in  
the bucket of sorrow.

Web-like fingers touching unending love;  
A beat is sung and a beat makes dance,  
As prayer pleads God above.

Warmth and comfort so sweetly surround,  
the tiny form finds security;  
the earth now seems much too round.

Love, Joy, Peace is yelled;  
the cord is broken,  
Unnecessary blood is smelled.

Hearing silent crys  
as life's dream  
is thrown away.

"Help! Help! Please  
let me stay!"

*Deborah Ruth Wilton*

## *In Memory of a Special Friend "d.b."*

The snow gently floats to  
the ground.  
Each flake is a different note  
of music.  
Your blue eyes sparkle, your laughter  
rings out, as you dance to your song.

My song was different from  
yours.  
I played a tune of hatred, fear and  
of bitter loneliness.  
Yours was a sweet love song for  
life and happiness.

You became my music teacher, and  
taught me the right way to play.  
As I progressed, our notes merged,  
to produce music, a duet.

But suddenly, the wind gathered  
force, the soft lazy flakes now  
whip through the dark sky.

Your notes are abruptly, and  
painlessly ended.

My notes tinker on,  
alone,  
Slower, slower, and at last  
cease.  
For a duet cannot be played by  
one person.  
Alas, our song, is silenced.

*Susan Barker*

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## *The Epic: Part I*

When the seasons  
had thrice spent  
since the birth  
of what I meant

I came upon  
three lost thoughts  
Companions to  
A horse's trot

A bigger thing  
Than you may think

Upon its brow  
A kitchen sink

It jumped around  
Left and right  
It came at me  
Full of fight

It came at me  
And I recoiled  
I screamed in pain -  
As it hard toiled

*Stephen Marks*

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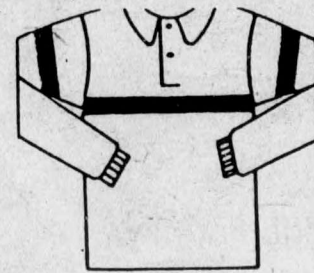
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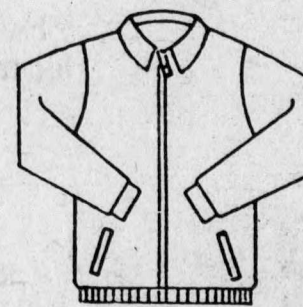


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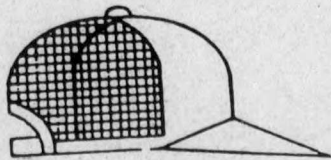
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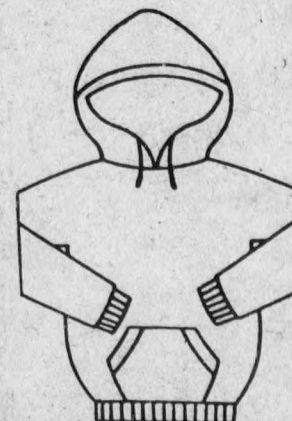
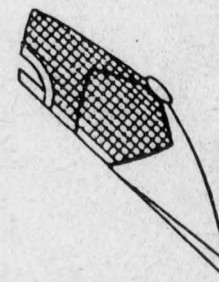
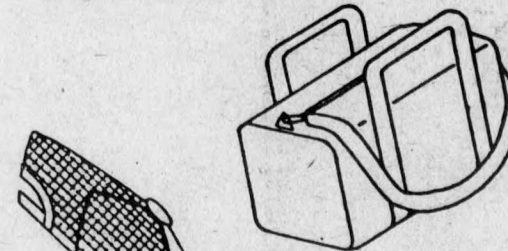
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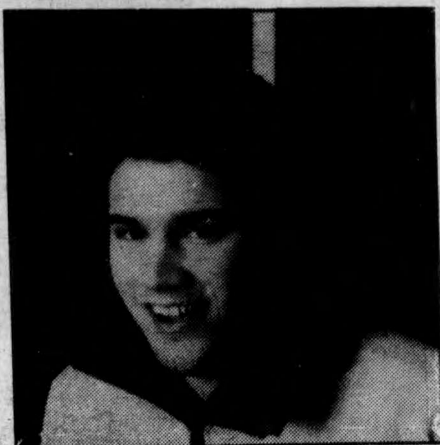
What is your New Year's Resolution?



To start going to classes

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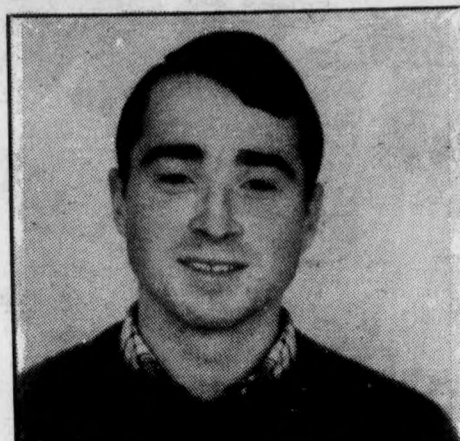
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I want to be 'employee of the month' at McDonalds.

Greg Gatto

BBA III



Never to appear in Viewpoint for 1988.

George Hart

UNB V



I just have to fill up my new black book

Tracy Wilson

B Ed. II



To fight plaque and tartar buildup and also to give birth.

Brent of the North

BA 8



To boldly go where no man has gone before.

Murph

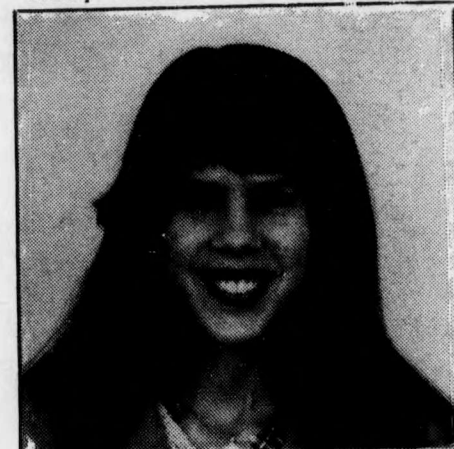
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To quit smoking! Arr! Arr!

Alison Luke

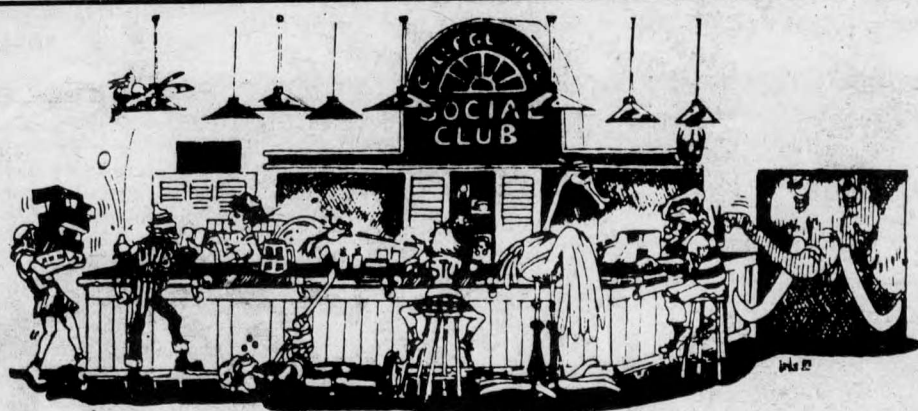
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To remember Bon Hoffer. "Break through to the point where we can take joy in it."

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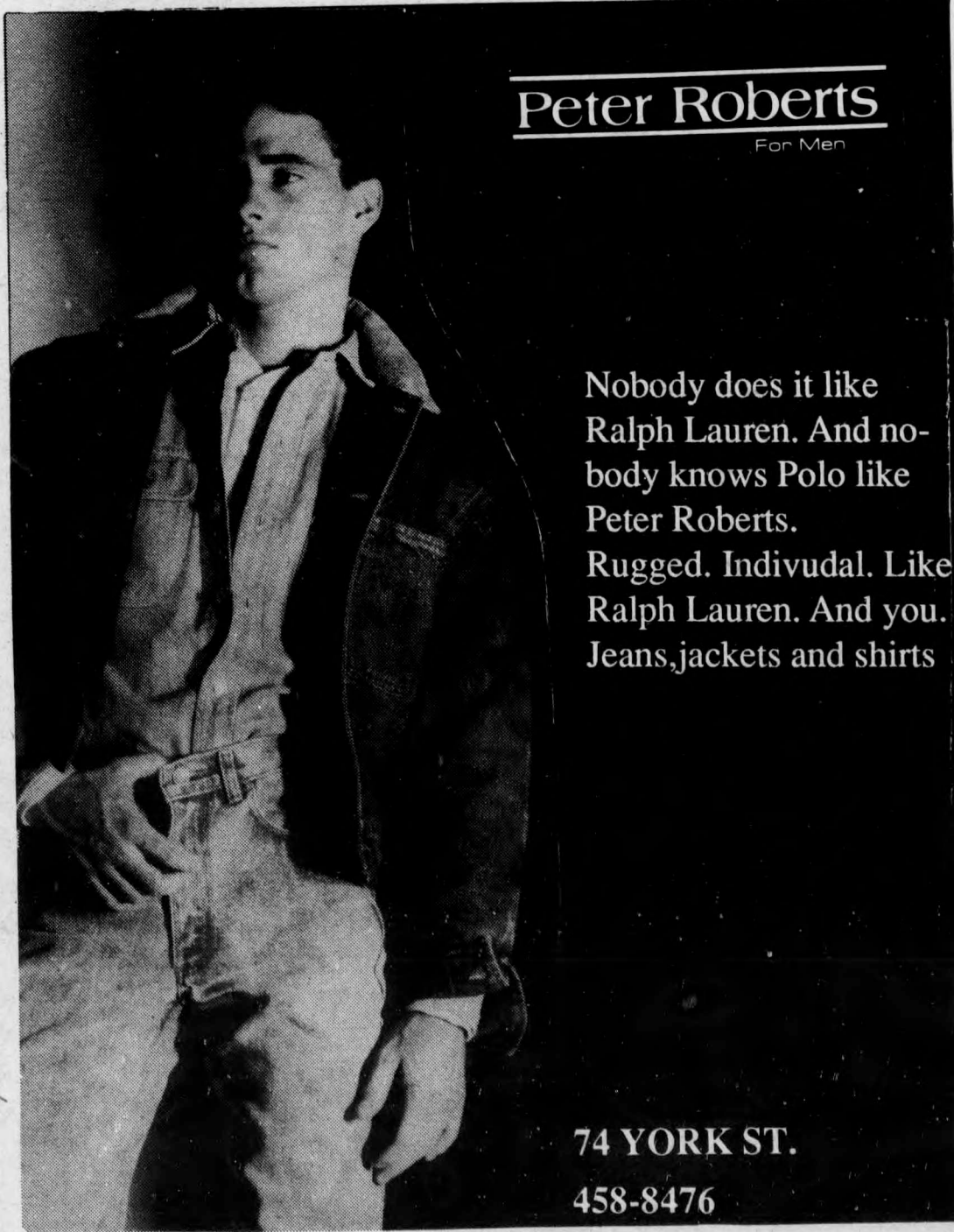
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Down Under... a good spot

The Woodshed, after being closed for several months is scheduled to re-open on Monday, January 11 as Down Under. That's according to Erik Gingles, newly appointed manager and Bachelor of Arts student at UNB.

In an interview with the Brunswickan, Gingles tells all. He says that Down Under will be open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Gingles hopes to change the atmosphere from the granola atmosphere of a coffee house that is ill frequented to "a good

play pool, study, or use any of the other games on loan."

Gingles is trying to get a juke box downstairs as well. Pinball is another game he is trying to work out to have in Down Under.

Gingles has an arrangement with Beaver Foods to start a lunch time menu. "I think a lot of people will go for that. We are going to have subs, cookies, sandwiches, donuts, bagels and cream cheeses, pop, coffee, tea and hot chocolate. We'll go through a trial and error

all ideas Gingles says he is keeping in mind. At the moment Down Under hasn't got a formal operating financial budget. Gingles will be scheduling a meeting to work out specific details with the Social Club Board of Directors, to whom he is responsible. Gingles, himself on salary, expects to have a staff of roughly eight students.

"Things are still a little up in the air, but I'm getting things rolling right away to provide an alternative to the students. For instance, I am looking for corporate sponsorship to help pay for staff shirts and clocks. I am thinking of approaching Coke. A corporate sponsor would offset operating costs greatly."

"Right now," says Gingles, "things are tentative in some areas and certain in others. The atmosphere and reputation is on the upswing. I want it to appeal because of the food and games. Sort of like a clean, light pub without liquor."

### "...a place students will want to frequent"

spot that students will want to frequent. We are going to have pool tables at least two - darts, backgammon, chess and checkers."

Gingles said the facility will be strictly for university students. No longer will high school students be permitted to frequent the facility. The games will be on loan to students in exchange for their I.D. cards.

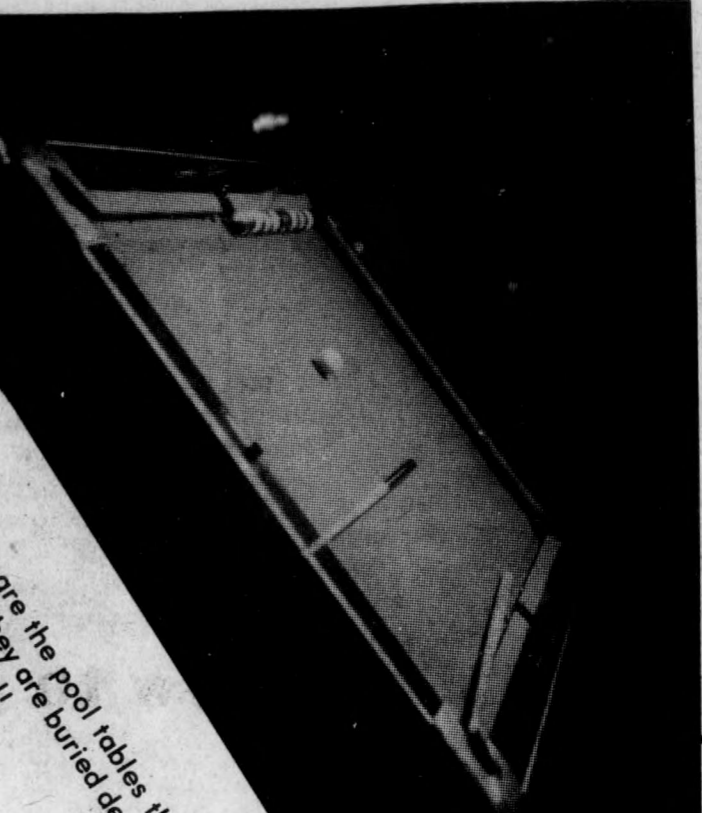
"I want the place open to any and all students on this campus. When it was the Woodshed, a lot of younger high school kids hung out. I am going to discourage that. Student can now come in here during the day and

system for awhile, I am sure, until we figure what will sell and what won't. Of course, a minimum sale is expected if you are going to use the facility."

Gingles says the relaxed atmosphere will greatly compete with the over crowded atmosphere of the SUB cafeteria.

Although a lot of changes have already been implemented there are more to come. "As soon as people catch on to lunch down here and the pool tables and games, we can make other subtle changes. Residence games tournaments (etc., etc.) are

These are the pool tables that you will be compulsively drawn to. They are buried deep Down Under. Find 'em. The place is coooool!



EGAD!! - A french-scot has usurped Uncle Stevie's lemon-lime influence and the madness will continue for another one-hundred and sixty-eight hours. Hit me with it before Tuesday at five. If Stevie rejected you, I promise I won't!



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## Faith and Sex

by HEZZI MAIR

George Michael-Faith  
Columbia

Back from the one-man duo of WHAMI George Michael has released an album full of puppy love ballads and sexy dance rhythms. He claims he's different, sexy and a man, who are we to argue?

The number one single Faith is of course the seller of the album, but it is perhaps the notorious British-banned I Want Your Sex that attracts the curious listener. One BAD song just isn't enough for George, he includes two other "I WANT YOUR SEXES" in his so-called Monogamy Mix. One gets the impression that he is trying to convince the listener of his need for love-not sex. Maybe these recordings are more for self-benefit than anything else as he argues that he loves you and the fact that you have a "sexy body" is unimportant.

The rest of the album is full of similar rhythms suitable for dancing, not preaching. The one exception is Kissing A Fool, an old style ballad in which George almost demonstrates a powerful

voice, but drowns it in mopey crooning of lost love.

George's self-produced, written, and arranged album is not much of a creative feat, a synthesizer and an imagination are all that he needed, but there is a good balance of

slow and fast songs. Instead of attempting to preach political ideas (one wonders if he has any), George's album has two simple themes - love and sex. That's all we need anyway, right?

## How to get over your...

# Fear of Flying

Fear of Flying, a four-man, one-woman band based in Halifax is on stage tonight until Sunday night at the Chestnut Club.

This band, formed a little over a year ago, has been playing the Atlantic bar scene but is looking forward to recording in the new year and maybe putting together a video.

At any rate, Fear of Flying spoke with the Brunswickan and said that they have three wild and crazy sets lined up.

The first, a classic set, will feature tunes from Pink Floyd, Queen, and Sweet. The second set is more in line with current Top 40 hits but does feature at least three originals Walk Alone, The Edge, and Simple Days. The third and final set is a tribute to U2, Billy Idol, Rod Stewart, and David Bowie.

This band sounds right on so trash the school books and head for the only place the features live entertainment on a regular basis.



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**AQUARIUS** - duly resolve not to listen to Michael Jackson records because he insists on running around wearing one white glove screaming "Beat it! Beat it!"

**PISCES** - duly resolve to kiss sanity good-bye and drink 29 drinks on February 29, 1988.

**ARIES** - duly resolve to send a year's worth of booze money to both PTL's after all both the Praise The Lord Ministry (U.S.A.) and Process Technology Limited (Oromocto) need it more than we do. . . burp!

**TAURUS** - duly resolve not to drink rain water or eat snow. Heaven, after all, is not equipped with sewage tanks.

**GEMINI** - duly resolve to collect and save all of the dollar coins you bit into to buy new teeth.

**CANCER** - duly resolve to be nice to little kittens and stifle the urge to play touch-furry-football.

**LEO** - duly resolve to assess all Christmas presents you received this year to ensure quality control next year.

**VIRGO** - duly resolve to ensure your own (pedestrian) safety by using your feet, hands, and (middle) finger when venturing across oh-so-safe streets in Freddie Beach.

**LIBRA** - duly resolve to attend a theatre production to dispell the myth that theatre goers are rich, fat and hoity-toity.

**SCORPIO** - duly resolve not to drink any more draft because you know it makes you fart. And to go to the Social Club at least once a week for a "real" drink.

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## SPORTS

# Devils encounter Tommies

By ERIC DRUMMIE

The UNB Red Devils had a tough first term, finishing with a record of 2-10-0. This dismal record puts them in 2nd to last place in the MacAdam division. Coach Nickelchok is hardly to blame for the lack of aggressive play this year with players leaving and getting untimely injuries.

UNB's goalie situation is in a tough spot as well. Dean Frost is back and practising but still has to see a doctor to have his knee looked at. With Dean Frost not sure whether he can play you can probably look at rookie Chris Bailey to start the next few games.

Despite the slow first term coach Nickelchok was pleased with the team's play but said

he was going to work on strengthening the team's defensive skills. He is surprised at how fast the defensive has progressed this term, and is hopeful that it continues. The strength in defense is in part to the solid play of veteran Jamie Lehman.

The team's offense has not been lacking this term with an average goals for greater than two, in part to the play of team captain Renato Marina and his winger Hugh Hospodar.

With a little more work and corrections of a few mistakes UNB might be able to turn the year around and make a playoff position.

UNB plays STU this weekend at 2:00 in the LB

Arena. This will be a crucial game with UNB on the borderline of the playoffs with STU and Mt.A.

The team will go into this weekend's game without the services of Jeremy Graham who left over the break, but he has been replaced by four new rookies; Mark Sokalski, Montreal, Quebec Major Junior, Gilles Rouleau, Sherbrooke, Kevin Hocquare, Fredericton, Midget AAA Caps, Sheldon Nimchuk, Dalhousie. These Rookies will be dressed for Saturday's game. UNB vs. STU, 2:00 pm, LB Arena.

Campbell from Fredericton was seriously injured when the car he was driving went out of control on a residential street in Kitchener, Ontario and struck a tree. Of the six people in the car, one was killed, three sustained minor injuries and Paul Campbell sustained serious injuries and is still in a coma. The Doctors are very hopeful of Paul coming out of his coma soon.

Paul Campbell is a first year student at UNB and a rookie center of the Red Devils. Everyone at the Bruns and sports staff are wishing Paul a speedy recovery.

This article was taken out of the Gleaner Jan. 6, 1988. Paul

## RAIDERS

The UNB Red Raiders finished the first term with a record of 6-7. Coach Nelson is pleased with the team's strong play and despite some losses at home, is optimistic for the second half.

The Raiders played in last weekend's UPEI tournament. UNB lost in the finals to Husson (76-73) after beating Maine Machias (76-61) in the semi-finals. Coach Nelson is looking forward to the rest of the season. He hopes to improve UNB's home record which he sees as a crucial factor if the team is to continue on to the playoffs. This will be easier to do with UNB having all its injured players returning, especially Richard MacKay who had been injured for the past seven weeks. His position was played by rookie Todd Fitzpatrick and Coach Nelson is happy at how fast he was able to get a handle on the game. Coach Nelson now feels that he has a strong enough guard in Fitzpatrick to take MacKay's place in games, so to give MacKay a rest during the game.

UNB has its holiday tournament this weekend; Acadia vs. Husson at 6:30 Friday, UNB vs. Maine Machias at 8:30 Friday. Finals will be Saturday, so come out and support your basketball team this weekend.



DEVILS BATTLE TOMMIES SATURDAY

FILE PHOTO BY ERIC DRUMMIE



### UNB Diving Club

The UNB Diving Club did exceedingly well Saturday December 12, at the Saint John Invitational diving meet. With half the divers, UNB was slightly behind in overall points.

The Club results are as follows:

Tier I	Event	1 Meter
Womens	1st	Sue McLean
Mens	2nd	Keith Pickard
Girls	1st	Alana French

The 3 Meter event was cancelled due to lack of time.

Over the Christmas holidays the UNB Diving Club attended a diving training camp in Saint John, December 27-30. The camp consisted of pool time, sessions on the trampoline/spotting rig, gymnastics, weight training, yoga, and dancing. The diving camp

ended Wednesday with a mini diving meet held. All 26 divers from Fredericton, Saint John, Sackville NB, and Halifax participated. The top three divers on the 1 Meter board were Keith Pickard, UNB (1st), Mike McLean, Halifax (2nd), and Stephanie McLean, Halifax (3rd).

## BLOOMERS HOT

The UNB Red Bloomers had a rocket start this year beginning with a 4-0 record. Coach Mitton is pleased with how the team is playing this term. This record puts them in first place in the league.

Recently, UNB played in the UPEI tournament. They led in every game but made mistakes in the second half and lost some games. UNB played against UPEI, Dal and Brook of the US. Coach Mitton feels

the mistakes made are easily corrected. Paulin Lordon's great play in the first four games made her the number

one scorer in the AUSA.

Coach Mitton is very optimistic and is looking forward to the rest of the season. UNB's next home game is Sunday, Jan. 17 at 1:00.

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## SPORTS SPEAKS

by ALAN ROBICHAUD

Well we're back; back to what? Cold weather, boring classes and even more boring sports teams! Maybe that's not fair, not all teams are bad or boring but there are a few.

One in particular is our men's hockey team, (what was their name? . . . oh yeah, the Red Devils). With their lack lustre record of - wins, - losses and - tries they can be described as boring. However, their off-ice activities are not quite as boring with team members walking off the ice, quitting and injuries to key players.

While I was home for the holidays I was informed that the Red Devils were not impressed by stories that have appeared in *the Brunswickan*

My response is that *the Brunswickan* is not a P.R. machine for the Red Devils or any other sports teams. If they are doing well, we write complimentary articles; if not, the truth is told and just because the truth hurts some people's feelings, TFB!!

The Red Raiders are hosting the Holiday Classic this weekend. This is always a good time and should be fun.

There is an old debate that is beginning to come up to the surface again for all UNB sports teams to be under one name.

And one final note for this editorial. In the first term *the Brunswickan* had co-editors for sports being myself and Peter Thompson. This term, he has left us and moved down to the News Department to be its editor. Although it is his loss, we wish him well and LOTS of luck. He'll need it!!!



## MOOSEHEAD Varsity Sports

Jan 8-9 Mens Basketball UNB Holiday  
Classic  
Jan 9, Hockey UNB at STU 2:00 pm  
Swimming Mt.A at UNB  
Womens Basketball UNB vs Halifax Sr.  
Jan 10 Womens Basketball  
UNB at UPEI 2 pm

The Holiday Classic is this weekend, Friday 8 and Saturday 9 up at the Aitken Center. The Red Raiders are hosting Acadia, Southern Maine, and Maine Machios.

The games will be:

Friday 8

6:30 Acadia vs. Southern Maine

8:30 UNB vs. Maine-Machios

Saturday 9

12:30 Conculation game

2:30 Final game

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## From the Litterbox



Christmas Eve may have found Santa Claus on his sleigh but it found our hero and friends slugging back cold ones laced with egg nog. The traditional Christmas day hangover convinced Stephen Marks to roam south in search of NFL play-off games. So with anticipation of rough, tough football, and lots of parties, our star reporter set out for New Orleans. The city of Mardi Gras intrigued him and a nine game winning streak was a good excuse to drop in on party-town USA.

Those former 'Aints had been playing like Saints and football fans everywhere wondered how they could improve so much. Stephen Marks was determined to find out and the game with the Minnesota Vikings should provide the answers, he thought. The Vikings had finished the regular season struggling and were thought to be easy pickings. Marks was skeptical though. He figured an alcoholic quarterback like Tommy Kramer would perform well in a city that knows how to party. Thus he figured the game would be close.

When the game started he was shocked when Kramer went early. In his place Wade Wilson played brilliantly and Minnesota ran up the score. The final was 44-10. Marks was surprised the Saints didn't run the ball more. After all, they had excelled at a ball control offense all year. They changed against the Vikes and paid horribly.

The excitement of seeing the Vikes upset the Saints gave Stephen an idea that he could emulate Jimmy the Greek in making football predictions. He figured he could relieve the disappointment of not seeing bags over Saints' fans' heads with making lousy predictions.

The first game he looked at was the San Francisco, Minnesota game. He had a keen interest after seeing the Vikings stomp over New Orleans. He figured that another Viking upset would not happen against the strong forty-niner team. Still he figured they would play a strong game and beat the point spread. His reasoning being the Vikes have talent and play tough.

The Chicago Bears play Washington Redskins again this year and Marks is ignoring last year's results. He loves Jim McMahon because the guy is nuts and has a neat haircut. The big thing in this game is McMahon is playing - that should be enough for Chicago to win.

Everybody knows Denver is good for skiing but they play football in January as well, and the Broncos love it. Marks comments that those guys like the cold. That's bad news for Houston. It looks like their play-off is coming to a demise.

In the other play-off game Eric Dickerson and the Colts travel to Cleveland to play the Browns. Marks sees it as a battle between Bernie Kosar, the Brown QB, and Mr. D. (Dickerson). The player that performs best should lead his team. But Stephen Leans toward Cleveland since they have the experience.

When asked where he will be next week, Marks was indecisive. He hoped to be out of New Orleans by then but he relayed that "a party like this could keep me here for months."

## Herb's NHL Puck Ups

After the long holiday and much indulgence of liquid joy its time to comment on happenings around the NHL again. In my last column I spent much time talking about Bob Froese's goal, but a week later it was disallowed. Ron Hextall kept the goalie sharp shooting going by sharp shooting against Boston when the opposing goal was empty. Some people believe he will score again but his coach Mike Keenan hopes he will stick to goaltending.

This year has been a big year for power play goals as referees continue to call penalties like crazy. Seven teams threaten to break the power play goal record of 99 set by the Pittsburgh Penguins. An example are the New York Rangers who have 64 power-play goals in 39 games. Last year they had just 75 in the whole season. The individual power-play goal record is also threatened in this, the year of the power-play.

The holidays would be dull without comments from Harold Ballard creeping into the sports pages, and Harold opened his mouth this year as well. Harold doesn't want anybody to benefit from his multi-million dollar corporation, Maple Leaf Gardens Inc., so he plans to give all his holdings to charity. So wise investors should start investing in

their favorite charities since their value stands to go way up upon Harold's death. Let's keep that old heartbeat monitored!

Looking at the standings the Patrick Division has really tightened as the Flyers hot spot has put them tied with the Islanders. The Capitals and Rangers have also played well lately, tightening the division to an eight point spread from last to first. This has developed into the toughest division in hockey. The Adams division is also tough as the Bruins and Canadiens have the best records in hockey. The Norris continues to be the most pathetic division with three of the worst five teams in hockey. The Smythe remains to be the most uneven division with Calgary and Edmonton cleaning up on low life like Vancouver and Los Angeles. All in all, the NHL is much more competitive this year with 24 points separating first overall and last place.

Canadians can be proud of events on the International scene as we cleaned up on holiday tournaments. We won the Investia tournament, and the Spengler Cup, and are clinching the World Junior tournament as I write.

Good Luck as we puck through the New Year!



By HERB BARTON

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# INTRAMURAL REPORT

## Winter Fitness Programs 1988

### "NEW OPEN CLASS SYSTEM"

To better serve the needs and interests of participants in the Fitness Program we are adopting a new Open Class System. Under this system individuals who have registered for the Winter Fitness Program may attend as many classes as they wish. There will be sessions in the morning, at noon, in late afternoon, and in the early evening Mondays through Friday. Classes will be offered for different levels of fitness using a variety of formats and facilities. The exact timetable of classes is available in the Recreation Office. Regardless of your fitness level or your schedule you can tailor a program to meet your fitness needs. A great way to help you keep that New Year's Resolution.

#### REGISTRATION

##### L.B. GYM LOBBY

Tuesday, Jan. 4	12:00-1:30 pm and 5:00 - 7:30 pm
Wednesday, Jan. 5	12:00 - 1:30 pm and 5:00 - 7:30 pm
Thursday, Jan. 6	12:00 - 1:30 pm and 5:00 - 7:30 pm
Monday, Jan. 11	12:00 - 1:00 pm
Tuesday, Jan. 12	12:00 - 1:00 pm

FEES: Students and Pass Holders \$20  
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Classes begin week of January 11, 1988. For further information contact the recreation office, L.B. Gym, Rm. A121.

#### NOON HOUR SKATING

Free skating is available for all full-time students and recreational facility members Mondays through Fridays from 12:30 to 1:30 pm at the Aitken University Centre. Take advantage of this opportunity to get some healthful exercise indoors. Skating is occasionally cancelled for special events. Check signs posted at the rink.

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#### Special Fitness Programs

##### AQUA-EXERCISE

The ever popular Aqua Exercise class will be offered again this term. If you are looking for a different approach to your fitness program, exercise class in the pool may be for you. The class will accommodate a wide variety of fitness levels. Swimming skills are not required.

Class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 pm in the L.B.R. Pool beginning January 18th. Registrations will be accepted at the UNB Business Office between 10:00 am and 5:00 pm beginning on January 11.

Class size is limited and registrations will be accepted in the order they are received. Fees are \$15 for full-time students and Recreational Facilities members and \$30 for all others. For further information, please contact the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym.

##### RUN AND SKI

Attention all outdoor enthusiasts! A new fitness program is being offered for all those who prefer to exercise in the great outdoors. Riku Wilson, a long time fitness instructor, will be conducting a new program consisting of outdoor running and cross country skiing (weather permitting). Participants must have their own skis, but arrangements will be made to store them at the gym. Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 - 1:20 pm from the L.B. Gym beginning January 18. Take advantage of our winter weather to enhance your fitness level.

All those who are interested may register at the UNB Business Office between 10:00 am and 5:00 pm beginning on January 11. The fee is \$15 for full-time students and Recreational Facilities members and \$30 for all others. Further information - Recreation Office, Rm A121, L.B. Gym.

##### WOMENS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The entry deadline for the Women's Intramural Basketball League will be on Thursday, January 14, 1988. The games are scheduled for Mondays from 8:30 to 10:30 pm, and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. Our league will begin on Monday, January 18. Entry forms can be picked up at the Recreation Office at the L.B. Gym.

##### FACULTY/STAFF HOCKEY

Last term a dedicated core of faculty and staff hockey enthusiasts took to the ice to participate in this Canadian passtime. All faculty and staff are invited to join this group for some non-contact hockey. Ice time has been reserved on Monday mornings from 7:30 to 8:30 am beginning Monday, January 11 Start your week off with a little enjoyable physical activity.

The Canadian Mental Health Association is a non-profit organization run mainly by volunteers. The Central New Brunswick Branch, which includes the Fredericton and Oromocto areas, has various services and programs for those who have experienced emotional problems. They include an apartment field-worker, an advocacy group, support and self-help groups, a public education program (which includes seminars, public speaking and pamphlets), and the volunteer training program. Volunteers are needed to work on a one-to-one basis or on committees.

Leanne Targett, CMHA's new Volunteer Coordinator, has been busy planning and organizing the volunteer training program. She hopes to recruit as many as twenty volunteers. If you would like to know more about the CMHA or how you can help, please call 452-7801 or 458-1803.

There will be a volunteer training program for anyone who is interested in volunteering for the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA). The program will consist of three two-hour sessions on January 18, 20, and 25. Sessions will begin at 7 pm, and will be held in the Main Board Room of the Victoria Health Center. Each session will include guest speakers, videos, and films. Speakers will be Eleanor Bragdon, President of the Central New Brunswick Branch (CNBB) of the CMHA; Rhoda Pert of the Volunteer Bureau; Evelyn Hailey, Mental Health Clinic Case Worker; Tim Howe of the Recreation Department; and Grace Keating of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The "Learn to Dive" program is beginning January 13 for the 1988 winter term. Registration for Level I, II is January 12 from 7:00-10:00 pm. The fee is \$20 for pass-holders and University students, and \$37 for non pass-holders. Any questions can be forwarded to the co-ordinator, Margaret Leaghy at time of registration.

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## PERSONAL

**TO THE GIRL IN THE WHITE HIP** length sweater, brown eyes at Sci. Lib. next to windows on the evening of Dec. 6: Saw you looking over your left shoulder and at brake lights. Interested? Interested

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Karen Mair

**TO THE GORGEOUS BLONDE** in the Grey Chevette at Regent Mall. Since you have my number (via the note), please call.

**TO THE SCUMBAG WHO PICKED UP** my Hewlett-Packard HP11C from the Computer Lab in Singer Hall on Dec. 10: Please return or risk bad Karma. Reward offered for relevant information. Call Nils Mathisen at 459-8851. PS: Also lost: Brown framed Vuarnet sunglasses on Oct. 30 in vicinity of Social Club.

**DEAR LONELY: YOUR LETTER** is too good to be true. I've looked for someone like you. Have you been lonely as long as I? I'll be patiently awaiting your reply.

Dr.

**THE MEMBERS OF LBR WOULD LIKE** to thank Duane Chadwick and Moosehead Breweries for their support throughout last term. We would also like to thank Keith and Ron for the use of their room and Gasson who generously donated his time and his car to help us prepare for the party. Good luck at McMaster Gasson. Thanks again guys and happy new year!

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"Integration of Faith and Learning": eight one-hour weekly discussions on the relevancy of faith to our university learning and training. First meeting 12:30, Tuesday January 12, Rm 3, Alumni Memorial Building. For more information, call John Valk at 459-5962.

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

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church  
 Worship Services - 11:00 am  
 College and Career Group: Monday evenings, Study of World Religions.

Wilmot United Church  
 Worship Services - 11:00 am

St. Paul's United Church  
 Worship Services - 9:30 am and 11:00 am  
 Tuesday evenings 7:00 pm. Study Group: "An Experiment in Practical Christianity."

Skyline Acres United Baptist Church  
 Worship Services 11:00 am and 6:30 pm

Forest Hill United Church  
 Worship Services 11:00 am

## UPCOMIN'

The counselling services department at the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University in Fredericton will be holding Career Week, Monday through Friday, Jan. 18 to 22.

A travelling Career Information Centre will be open from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm at the following locations: Mon. Jan. 18, Lobby, STU Administration Building; Tues. Jan. 19, Blue Room Lounge, SUB; Wed. Jan. 20, Lobby, Tilley Hall; Thurs. Jan. 21, Lobby, IUC Building.

The centre will feature brochures, newsletters and a schedule of career counselling programs available to students at UNB and STU.

Sunday, January 10, 2:00 - 4:00 pm the opening and prize-giving of NEW TALENT, poetry, visual arts and music composition by UNB and UNB students will be held at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall. This display continues until January 24.

"Hawkins in Barbizon," an exhibit of 19th century paintings from Mount A's Owens Collection will be shown Mon-Fri from 10:00 - 5:00 and on Sunday from 2:00 - 4:00 pm. This will be at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall until February 8.

Interested in Ice Climbing? UNB Rock and Ice Climbing Club will be offering a course the weekend of January 16 and 17 (weather permitting). For more information attend general meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 7:00 pm in HC10 (Head Hall) or call Jeff at 454-4754.

The UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee - - - New Talent Competition. A reception will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 pm on Sunday, Jan. 10 in Memorial Hall at which the prizes in the competition will be awarded. Categories include the Visual Arts, Poetry and Music Competition. The music will be played at the reception, and the other entries will be on display until Jan. 24, 1988.

## NOTICE

Two positions are open for student representation on the UNB Foundation for students. If you wish to apply, please fill out an application form in Room 126 SUB. The deadline for applications is Friday, January 15, 1988 at 4:00 p.m. The term runs from January 1, 1988 to December 31, 1988.

## student services

Applications for UNB student loans (not Canada Student Loans) will be available at the Awards Office, Room 112, Alumni Memorial Building, January 4, 1988 until January 22, 1988. A short interview is required with the financial advisor.

University loans are small, low interest loans. This may be the only opportunity to apply for University Loan Support for the second term. Therefore, students who anticipate a definite need for loan assistance to complete this academic year, should apply now.

Should you require a university loan, apply at the Awards Office before Friday, Jan. 22 1988. Applications will not be accepted after January 22, 1988.

Students are not considered for university loans until they have successfully completed one term at the University of New Brunswick.

## Afghan Veterans

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for Second World War veterans. "But," he adds bitterly, "no privileges will replace human tact and warmth. There are still instances of callow official attitudes to former (Afghan veterans)." The press, he assures us, "writes about these cases."

Straying from the topic of Afghanistan, both men see a positive realignment of Soviet society found in Mikhail Gorbachev's new policies of *Glasnost* and *Perestroika*. Morozov, for example likes both Gorbachev's domestic

and external policies as well as his "personality". Skumatenko also believes that the election of Gorbachev to the post of General Secretary has "raised hopes for (positive) changes. . . in the domestic and foreign life of our country. . . hopes (which are presently) being justified."

Special thanks to V. Bogdanov, Assistant Press Attache to the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, for his help in conducting this interview via Moscow.

## Nursing Week Events

## Monday

Speaker at 12:30 : Ann Breaw who is the first nurse to be an M.L.A.

4:00 : snowfootball at Buchanan Field with the M.E.'s. Hot chocolate post game in the nursing lounge - FREE!

## Tuesday

Speaker at 12:30 : Janet Stoppard who is a Psych. professor here at UNB.

## Wednesday

Speaker at 12:30 : Rev. Tom Rush.

4:15 - 5:15 : skating at Aitken Centre - FREE!

8:00 - Movie night, Rm. 105, MacLaggan - *The Witches of Eastwick*

## Thursday

Speaker at 12:30 : From Rape Crisis Centre

11:30 Arlee MacGee

Lip Sync Contest with Foresters. Competition starts at 9:00. First prize: \$50.00, Second prize \$25.00. FREE ADMISSION for Nurses and Foresters.

## Friday

Speaker at 12:30 : from Simon Fraser University, Dr. Meredith Kimball author of *Women & Aging*

Rose Dinner at the Fredericton Motor Inn \$10.00. Cocktails at 6:30. Dinner served at 7:00. Tickets in advance only!

## Saturday

Tobogganing at Jones House Hill at 1:30.

Formal: 9:00 - 1:00 Disc Jockey - Dave Dunn. \$3.00 per person.

50/50 draw, & incentive draw (\$25.00 draw).

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