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TIME WOMAN ^{OF} THE YEAR MUM

Corazon Aquino
has her Red and
Black Winter
Carnival scarf.
Have you got
yours?





OW OW !!!

Bruns staffer, Jean Louis Tremblay proudly displays an award of recognition for his personal donation of 50 pints of blood to the Canadian Red Cross.



Starr Memorial Award

Kevin MacDonald (second from left), a third year law student at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, is the first recipient of the \$500 Starr Memorial Award. Mr. MacDonald received his award from members of the selection committee (left to right): Mr. Justice Patrick A. A. Ryan; Daniel M. Hurley, UNB professor of law; and Murray F. Cain, QC. The award was established by alumni who graduated from the UNB faculty of law when it was located in Starr House in Saint John, 1953-59.

Don't Drink and Drive!

By Christian Lévesque
Brunswickan Staff

For the first time in over a dozen years, not one Fredericton motorist was charged with impaired driving on New Year's Eve - a period between noon December 31 to noon January 1.

Overall in 1986, breathalyser-related offences were almost a quarter lower than in 1985. In 1986, there were 450 drivers charged with impaired-driving offences in Fredericton while in 1985, there were 574 motorists charged.

When a driver registers between 50 and 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood on the alert test, his driving permit is suspended for 24 hours with no criminal charges laid. A higher alcohol level can result in criminal charges being laid, a fine, and a three month suspension of his drivers license for the first offence.

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at Saint Mary's University

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**Director of Admissions
Saint Mary's University
Halifax, Nova Scotia B3H 3C3
429-9780, ext. 107/108**

Since all applicants are required to take the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) they should telephone the University as soon as possible.

Study abroad next year



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The Université canadienne en France programme offers Canadians a unique opportunity to live for a year in France and earn Canadian university credits.

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For more information and applications for September 1987, please write or call:

Université canadienne en France,
68 Scollard Street, Toronto, Ontario M5R 1G2
(416) 964-2569, Canada - (800) 387-1387, Ontario - (800) 387-5603
or Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario P3E 2C6

Dr. A.M. Kinlock, Dept. of English, U.N.B.
Talk with slides, by Mr. Robert Shaw
Carleton Hall, Room 104
Thursday, Jan. 15th (11:30 am - 2:30 pm)



Université Laurentienne

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Attempts to paralyze Council

By TIM PORTER
Brunswickan Staff

Tony Tracy is suing the UNB Student Council as he has yet to be seated in his elected comptroller position.

At the Dec. 1 meeting of council, Chairman Dwight MacMinn said that he would be renewing a call for recognition of the comptroller-elect seat at the first regular meeting of council, that presumably being held on Jan. 12.

"I believe and am informed by Dwight MacMinn that a special session of student council was held on Dec. 11, 1986 in camera and the issue of my seating as comptroller was not resolved," Tracy stated in his affidavit.

"I believe that the student council and its chairman have no intention to abide by their own constitution and bylaws and act in good faith unless compelled to do so, and further that they have no intention to seat me . . . as comptroller at their Jan. 12 meeting or any

subsequent meeting," Tracy went on to point out.

Tracy believes that by not being seated, he is being deprived of exercising and executing his duties and responsibilities as comptroller. He says that the students who voted for him are also being deprived of having their wishes carried out.

"I believe that the only reasonable course of action for me to pursue is to apply for an interlocutory injunction to restrain the defendants (council and its chair) until such time as my rights can be determined in this matter.

"I believe the granting of an interlocutory injunction restraining the defendants will not do any irreparable harm to them, and if there are any damages that result I am willing to undertake to pay any such damages," Tracy also stated in his affidavit.

Tracy will apply to the Court of Queen's Bench on Jan. 16 for the interlocutory

injunction. The injunction will not allow council to hold meetings and make any changes to the bylaw regarding executive officers. Also, it will not allow any executive officers to meet to conduct any business, and it will not allow signing officers of the council's bank accounts to sign or issue any further cheques.

President Larry Hansen, who has been served notice of

the injunction, has been advised not to discuss the matter. Chairman Dwight MacMinn was not available for comment.

Tracy was elected to the comptroller position in the Oct. 22 election. On Nov. 17 a council meeting was held and all newly elected council members were seated except Tracy. A motion was passed not allowing Tracy to claim his

elected position. Because his name appears in the fall auditor's report as an individual who received disbursements last year which possibly were not properly authorized. However, Tracy is not being investigated by the Student Disciplinary Committee, and he finds no reasons why he should not be seated as comptroller of the Student Union.

New Year's Tragedy

By Christian Lévesque
Brunswickan Staff

A New Year's Eve Party at the Club Cosmopolitan ended in tragedy last Wednesday evening when a former St. Thomas student, William Allan Shanks of Doaktown, died from a severe allergic reaction to fish. The cause of death was listed as acute swelling of the tongue and windpipe.

Apparently, Mr. Shanks had know about his allergy to fish products for approximately 20

years, and he had enquired as to the contents of hors d'oeuvres which the Club was serving as part of their New Year's Eve celebration. However, he was mistakenly informed that they contained chicken, and after consuming one, he lapsed into a severe allergic reaction from which he never recovered.

Mr. Shanks was dead upon arrival at Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital, and the funeral was held Saturday afternoon, January 3.

The
Bruns
Needs
You!

General Meeting
12:30 Friday
Room 35
The Sub

Study in France

UNB students may now receive UNB credit for courses they pass in France. The Université canadienne en France is recognized by UNB's Faculty of Arts as offering courses valid for credit towards a UNB degree.

The Université canadienne en France is located in Villefranche-sur-Mer, near Nice, on France's Mediterranean coast. It will open its doors on September 17, 1987, and will offer courses in English, History, Philosophy, Classics, and Music. Courses will be given in both English and French and will cater for students who are natively anglophone, natively francophone, or bilingual. Native anglophones will require to take at least one course in French and native francophones will require to take at least one course in English.

The Université canadienne en France is conceived of as being residential. The campus provides accommodation for 150 students in small self-contained units each housing eight students. Each unit has four double rooms and kitchen.

There is also a central cafeteria on campus.

Other types of accommodation are also available.

As well as the academic instruction, there will be an extensive cultural and social program. Visits to the historic towns of Southern France, a bicycling tour of Northern Italy, a trip to Paris, a trip to Barcelona, a trip to Africa, and a trip to London, England, are only some of the activities now being planned.

The Canadian representative of the Université canadienne en France, Mr. Patrick Shaw, will be visiting UNB campus on Thursday 15 January 1987. He will give a talk on the Université canadienne en France in Carleton Hall room 139 at 11:30 and again at 2:30. His talk will be accompanied by slides. Information about the Université may also be obtained from Dr. A.M. Kinloch, of the Department of English. Dr. Kinloch's telephone numbers are (office) 453-4675 and (home) 459-3631. Dr. Kinloch will take telephone calls up till 10:30 p.m.

CONTEST

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

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



Gobble. Gobble
Gobble Gobble

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

This week's turkey of the Week is awarded to Jon Lester, 17 Jason Ladone, 16, and Scott Kern, 17, of New York City who were charged last month with the second-degree murder of Michael Griffith, a Trinidadian emigrant who was severely beaten and chased into a crowded parkway where he was struck down by a passing motorist.

The brutal murder of Griffith sparked cries of protest from black civil rights leaders in Howard Beach, in Queens, a suburb of New York. The neighbourhood has become a national symbol for flagrant racial violence in New York City, and Mayor Ed Koch, called the attack on three black youths and the subsequent murder of Griffiths "one of the most horrendous incidents of violence he has seen in his nine years as mayor."

Meanwhile, local civil rights leaders see the attack and murder as simply one more example of the institutionalized racial violence which lurks beneath the surface of New York City life.

This weeks Tribute of the Week is awarded to Andrei Sakarov and his wife Yelena Bonner, who after spending seven years of external exile in the city of Gorky were allowed to return to the city of Moscow.

Sakarov and Bonner almost immediately began to make up for lost time by issuing statements about Soviet Foreign policy and the Kremlin's notorious record on Human Rights - the same comments, by the way, that landed them in Gorky in the first place.

EDITORIAL

T TIME M E

TIME magazine has selected Phillipine President Corazon Aquino as its 1986 Woman of the Year. Since 1927 TIME has been selecting a Man of the Year and it has been a coveted and controversial title. It is awarded annually to an individual or group of individuals who, for better or for worse, have dominated the media.

In its forty-ninth year the title has previously been awarded to such notorious men as Adolf Hitler in 1938, Joseph Stalin in 1939 and 1942 and, lest we forget, Ayatullah Khomeini in 1979. Obviously those recipients were among the more controversial.

Corazon Aquino is only the third woman to have ever been awarded Woman of the Year. Aquino shares the limelight with Queen Elizabeth who recieved the title upon her coronation in 1952 - and in 1939 Wallis Simpson, wife of King Edward VII recieved the award. TIME, in 1975 sported a cover saluting a wide range of American woman achievers.

Corazon Aquino was chosen as TIME's Woman of the Year in recognition of her courage and determination as leader of a democratic revolution which overthrew Ferdinand Marcos after a highly controversial February 1986 election.

Above all, TIME's choice of Corazon Aquino as Woman of the Year demonstrates the growing ability of women to occupy positions of world power and to be respected for their abilities.



Mugwump
Journal
By VALERIE WHITE
Managing Editor

Well it's another New Year so have patience because I've been away from this for a month. However, I will start off by wishing everyone a Happy New Year and good luck with all those resolutions I know you'll never keep.

Even though its a new year, nothing seems to have changed around here. Once again I find myself heading for my classes in the strangest locations. I don't know how this happens but I have an English class in the Physics building, Psychology class in Bailey Hall, Spanish class in the Science Library. And then of course there's the English class that's double booked with a Classics class. I don't know how all of these irregularities come about, but it seems to happen to everyond on this campus. Except of course the engineers, who are lucky enough to have all or at least most of their classes in Head Hall. Is it the fault of the people who book the classrooms or is it the poor design of the buildings on campus?

Speaking of inconveniences, the parking situation on campus seems to be getting steadily worse. Let's face it, if you don't get a parking spot by 8:30, you are not going to get one. And the SUB parking lot is a total disgrace. Cars are parked so irratically that if you're lucky enough to get your door open, you will probably end up hitting the car beside you. And many times I have driven through the parking lot to find passageways blocked, forcing me to back up several hundred metres to get back out. I can't believe that the students of this university are so stupid that they can't park properly in that parking lot. It wasn't that long ago when the snow did not cover the ground and you could still see the white lines marking the proper divisions of the parking lot. If you can't remember back that far (November) then at least try to park in an orderly fashion.

Well it looks like we're going to have a Winter Carnival this year. It is scheduled for the 12, 13, and 14 of February. Even scheduling it is a step ahead of last year when we didn't have one at all. I hope it goes over well. Winter Carnival used to be a lot of fun but seemed like the only people who were really interested were those who lived in residence. But there are plenty of events for everyone, so as long as the snow holds out (which it looks like its going to) it should prove to be a good time.

I notice that an attempt is being made to organize Red 'n' Black. A general meeting is being held on January 13th, in Tilley Hall Room 103 at 7 pm. Well, that's a start. I guess I'd better stop there before the Red 'n' Black executive come beating on the door.

On a closing note, I offer my congratulations to the UNB teams who started 1987 off with some victories. For the second year in a row the UNB Red Devils won the St. Thomas Christmas Invitational Hockey Tournament, and also a second for the UNB Red Raiders as they won the UNB Christmas Basketball Tournament. Now you won't feel so bad when you keep losing the rest of the year! Just kidding of course!

I guess that wasn't the final note after all. I forgot to mention to thank Moosehead Breweries for their generous contribution to our Brunswickan Christmas party. And I can't forget to thank Beaver Foods for their gracious catering. I hope you will both keep the Brunswickan in mind come April!



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Blood and Thunder

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you about a situation which concerns education and possibly Canadian security.

Canadian students contemplating coming into Quebec to attempt becoming bilingual should be advised that they come at their own risk. For the population here, they are not Canadians; they are english or "des anglais".

If they are not made atone for all the real and imagined wrongs which english speaking people have done to french speaking people throughout history; they are very likely to be considered as spies. As such they will be subjected to thought listening or, "l'écoute de la vie", by the population.

This paranoia-schizophrenia is quite similar to the well known xenophobia of the population of France. Many bilingual, english speaking Quebecers do not object to this treatment of Canadian coming to live here.

Thought listening is detrimental to the well being and academic success of students because it affects their power to concentrate.

Thought listening is practiced in the home countries of many of the European, middle east and African nationals, who live in Quebec City. Because it is permitted to listen to the thoughts of, "les anglais", especially those from outside, that is to say, those from the rest of Canada; many of these foreigners listen to the thoughts of Canadians, while they are living here.

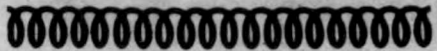
A large number of federal civil servants have taken or are taking french emersion courses in Quebec. Any one of them could be subjected to, "l'écoute de la vie". It is very possible that information pertaining to the federal state, which is found in their heads, finds its way into the hands of members of the population who are opposed to the Canadian state, or into the hands of foreigners, who send it back to their gouvernements.

Hoping that you will bring the existance of this situation to the attention of students living in your area.

Sincerely yours,
Jamie Lewin



Quotes of The Week:



If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich.
John F. Kennedy



Short of Genius, a rich man cannot imagine poverty.
Charles Peguy



Changes to UI Act

By MELYNDA JARRATT
News Editor

Benoit Bouchard, Minister of Employment and Immigration, has announced an amendment to the Unemployment Insurance Act which will extend the Variable Entrance Requirement and freeze UI premium rates for one year.

The current 10-14 week Variable Entrance Requirement (VER) has been extended until January 3, 1988, which would have otherwise elapsed on January 4, 1987. Without this extension, UI claimants would have needed a minimum of 14 weeks of insurable employment to qualify for Unemployment benefits.

As well, the UI premium rate has been frozen until December 31, 1987 at the same level as 1985 and 1986. These rates are \$2.35 per \$100 of insurable earnings for employees and \$3.29 per \$100 of insurable earnings for employers.

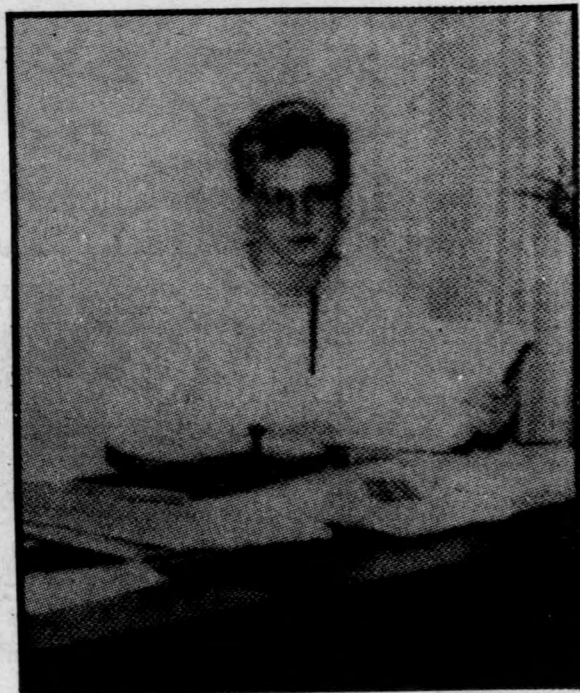
The VER first came into effect in December of 1977, allowing UI CLAIMANTS TO QUALIFY FOR BENEFITS based on the difficulty of finding and keeping work. It is based on the unemployment rate in each of the 48 economic regions of Canada.

In an economic region with a high level of unemployment, a claimant could need as few as 10 weeks of insurable earnings to qualify for UI benefits. In a region with a high level of employment, a claimant would need at least 14 weeks of insurable earnings.



The team from the faculty of law at the University of New Brunswick took top honors last month at the Tri-Lateral Moot Court competition in Halifax. From left to right: Andrea Sabada of Charlottetown, Jeff Brace and Deloras O'Neill of St. John's, and Rick Williams of Fredericton. Dalhousie and the University of Maine also competed in the event.

In Memoriam



The Brunswickan would like to express their sorrow at the unexpected death of former Bruns staffer and UNB student Kevin Grant. He was a delightful and truly enjoyable person to have worked with and always had a special smile for everybody. We will truly miss him.

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Condon will not re-offer

Thomas J. Condon, Vice-President of the University of New Brunswick in Saint John has announced that he will not reoffer for the position when his term expires on June 30.

Dr. Condon, who has been

vice-president since 1977 plans to return to teaching and historical scholarship. He said that while he appreciates the support that has been recently expressed for his continuation as vice-president, "I believe it

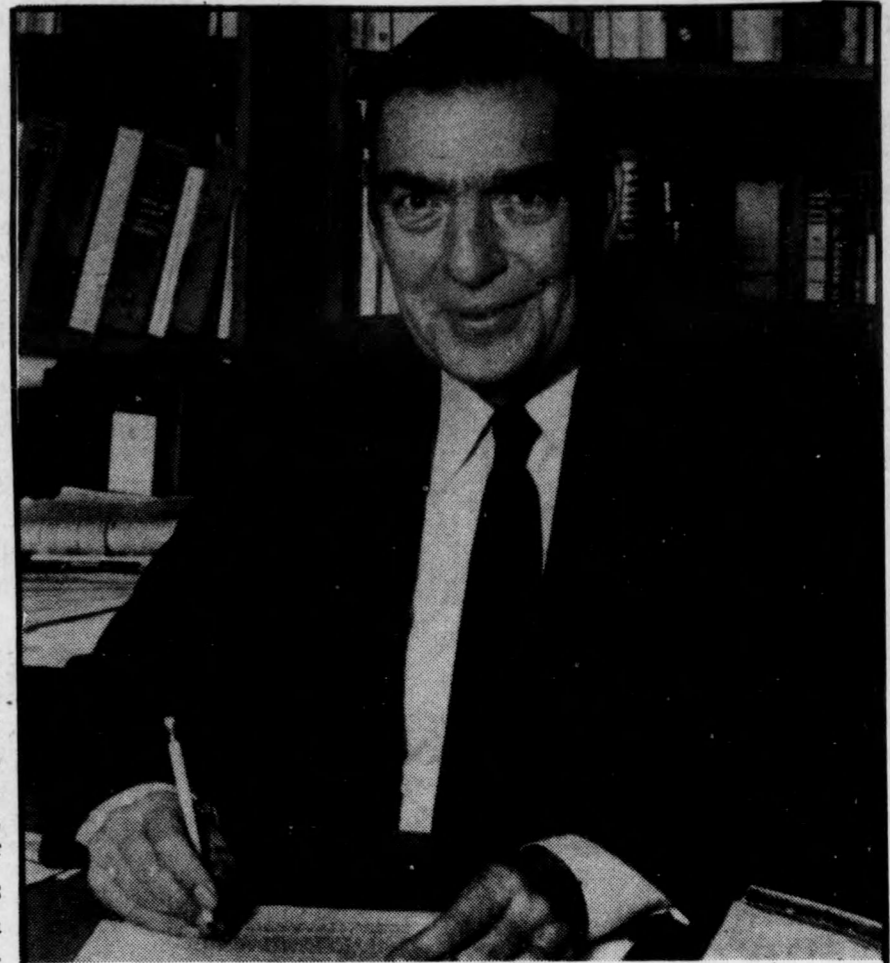
is time to step down", and "I do this with no little regret."

During Dr. Condon's two terms of office, campus enrollment at Saint John doubled; faculty appointments enhanced teaching and research programs; a new athletic facility, outdoor stadium and student centre were constructed; and co-operative relationships with the Fredericton campus were strengthened, while at the same time the Saint John campus gained a great deal of autonomy with the establishment of its own academic senate.

He first came to the University of New Brunswick in 1962 as a professor of history on the Fredericton campus. After departing for the United States on a number of visiting professorships, he returned to UNB in 1970 as a member of the history department and as dean of the faculty of arts, a position he held until his appointment on the Saint John campus as both vice-president and for two years, dean of his faculty there.

In 1979-1980, Dr. Condon was the acting president of UNB, after which he returned to Saint John to begin his second term as vice-president.

Dr. Condon has distinguish-



Thomas J. Condon

ed himself on both the university and community levels as well as in the region, acting at various times over the years as an influential observer and contributor to higher education in the Maritime provinces.

Dr. Condon, who is a specialist in American and Canadian colonial history, holds a BA from Yale College, and MA from Boston University, and a PhD from Harvard University.



Skiing is Believing

Labatt Breweries Maritimes and the National Ski Industry Association officially announced the expansion of the Labatt's Blue Skiing is Believing program to the Maritimes.

The Labatt's Blue Skiing is Believing program is a highly successful introductory ski program aimed directly at non skiers.

The program is unique in its nature as it involves co-operation between Maritime ski areas and ski retailers working together in a joint advertising campaign to promote the entire ski industry to non skiers or to individuals who have been out of the sport for a number of years.

The basic concept of the promotion is to provide to the consumer at the sport store/ski retailer level a low cost introduction to the sport.

The \$15.00 introductory package includes excellent rental equipment (skis, boots, bindings and poles), a professional lesson for beginners and access to selected slopes and lifts for a day.

Consumer can sign up for the program at 15 different participating ski retailers throughout the Maritimes and take advantage of the offer at any one of five participating ski areas.

The program is scheduled to begin throughout the Maritimes on January 5, 1987 and will be available until March 20, 1987.

Labatt's Blue Skiing is Believing program is a great way to make skiing your winter sport and is a terrific way to enjoy the Maritimes long winters.

Something to Sing About!

Join The Bicentennial Choir

Who:

Open to full- and part-time students at UNB. We have a good core of singers from the fall term, and we're now accepting more men's and women's voices.

When and Where:

Rehearsal every Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

What:

The Bicentennial Choir performs contemporary and traditional choral music at a variety of UNB concert events and special celebrations. We're planning an expanded performance schedule for 1987.

How:

Phone Director Steven Peacock at 472-7184, or just come to our Monday night rehearsal!



Atlantic Project Fund

By MELYNDA JARRATT
News Editor

The Canada Council, at its December 1986 meeting, awarded 29 grants totalling \$363,000 under the first Atlantic Project Fund (APF) competition which closed 15 October, 1986. The recipients were chosen among 97 entrants, and a jury composed of eight artists from the four Atlantic provinces assessed the applications.

The APF is based on one-time-only funds transferred to the Council in March 1986, and allows ad hoc groups of artists and artists' organizations in the Atlantic provinces the opportunity to develop specific projects and special events focussed on the condition and practice of the arts and artists in the region.

Some of the conditions which the Council believes affect artists in the Atlantic provinces are, for example,

underdeveloped support systems; information sources remote from the other Canadian networks; and the difficulty of maintaining personal and professional contacts with colleagues in the rest of the country because of telecommunication and transportation costs. The Council hopes that these and other problems will be addressed and analysed through APF funded projects.

Applications must be for one-time-only projects, since the APF money lapses on 31 March 1987. No forms are required: a letter of application detailing the proposal and giving a list of participants, the budget, time frame, and the format for the analysis of and report on the project, should be sent to Megan Williams, Atlantic Project Fund, care of the Explorations Program, Canada Council, by January 15, 1987.

The contact in the Atlantic region is Thea Borlase, Suite 11, 207 Robinson Street, Moncton, New Brunswick, E1C 5C5, 857-6090.

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Computers for Kids

By TRACIE CHEEVERS

University courses are not just for the over 18 crowd. Beginning in January,

Canadian Jobs Strategy

By MELYNDA JARRATT
News Editor

Minister of State for Youth, Jean Charest, has announced the creation of the Canadian Jobs Strategy, a 10 million dollar national job creation project, which will assist unemployed young people between the ages of 16 and 30 years by creating centres for entrepreneurs in nine Canadian communities.

According to Charest, the project, which comes under CJS's Innovation's Programme, is to be co-ordinated by YMCA Canada, and is in keeping with the federal government's priority to improve the employment situation for young people by finding ways to make the labour market more accessible to them.

The three year project is the result of a concerted effort on the part of the federal government, YMCA Canada and IBM Canada Ltd., whose work will ensure that Canadians in all period, participants will have parts of the country will be able to take advantage of this youth initiative.

YMCA Canada will receive federal funding for the creation of 849 jobs and the expectation is that 2,000 jobs will eventually be created. The Youth Enterprise Centres will provide participants with training courses and business technical assistance, market research and help in acquiring financial assistance. At the end of a 12-16 week training a fully developed business plan. New businesses developed with the support of the Youth Enterprise Centres will have access to all necessary expertise during their first year of operation.

In the Maritimes, Youth Enterprise Centres will be situated in Saint John New Brunswick, St. John's Newfoundland, with a general centre in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.

For more information on the Innovations Program, contact Yves Valiquette, Director, Information, East Region, IBM Canada Ltd., (514) 874-4258.

U.N.B. is adding Computers for Kids to its art, dance, and acting courses.

Computers for Kids will demonstrate how computers can be used to write stories, design graphics, and make music. The course is flexible and enables children to pursue their own interests.

Two courses in computers will be offered on Saturday mornings beginning January 10 for grades 4 to 6 and March 19 for grades 1 to 3. Organised by Marian Small, the courses will be taught by education students. Parents are welcome

to participate.

Art courses for children also taught by education students under the supervision of Professor Don Soucy, will be offered on Saturday mornings and possibly Wednesday afternoons.

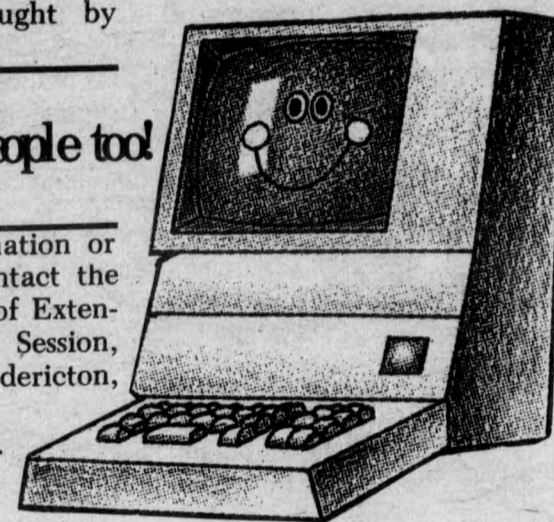
Other courses offered will be: Art for Teens, offered on Wednesday evenings beginning January 21 and taught by Sarah Petite. Playmakers course, offered on Saturday mornings beginning January 24 and taught by Illkay Silk, Introductory Dance for Men and Boys, offered on Wednes-

day evenings beginning January 21 and taught by Vicki Young of TNB.

computers are people too!

For further information or to register please contact the U.N.B. Department of Extensions and Summer Session, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5A3.

Or phone 453-4646.



Streamlining for Visitors

OTTAWA -- Gerry Weiner, Minister of State for Immigration, has announced streamlined processing for visitors from certain countries in eastern Europe and the far east.

Effective November 3, friends or relatives of these visitors were no longer required to complete a sponsorship form (IMM 683) at their local Canada Immigration

Centre. The form's original purpose was to confirm to the visa office abroad that care

people won't have to wait as long

and financial support in Canada would be available to visitors due to currency restric-

tions in effect in their countries of origin.

"However, during our review of quality of service, it became clear that this step was simply no longer necessary," said the Minister.

In 1985, approximately 23,000 people across Canada had to complete this sponsorship form.

Canadian citizens and per-

manent residents are no longer required to contact Canada Immigration Centres in Canada in order to have friends or relatives from the following countries visit them: Afghanistan, Albania, Bulgaria, People's Republic of China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, German Democratic Republic, Hungary, Poland, Romania, and the U.S.S.R.

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Saturday, February 14, 1987; 9:30am-12:30pm
"Writing Term Papers"

Saturday, March 14, 1987; 9:30am-4:30pm
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* preregistration is required for all workshops

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Manitoba Marketing Competition

Each year, the University of Manitoba Marketing Association sponsors the Manitoba Marketing Management Competition, which has now grown to become an international event. In its fifth year of existence, the Competition is run by students of the Faculty of Management with much support from the Department of Marketing.

The basis for the Competition is a highly interactive computer simulation. Students will be required to use all their marketing knowledge to analyze a complex situation, formulate and implement a strategy and adopt that strategy to a highly competitive environment. This strategy, in competition with others, will be graded by an impersonal "world" rather than by a professor. If their analysis and strategy receives a good grade, then they will concentrate on perfecting it. If they receive a bad grade, then they will be able to reformulate their strategy and try again. Educationally, everyone wins in this Competition.

an international event

A number of preliminary decisions are made by each team during the fall semester. The first decision was due on Friday, October 10 and weekly decisions have been due every Monday since then, from each team. These activities all culminate in a Competition Finals weekend in Winnipeg, January 15 to 18, 1987.

At the Finals, each team will make a formal presentation to a Board of Directors. Each team will attempt to convince

hard-headed, no nonsense, experienced managers of the superiority of their marketing program. Realizing the importance of these presentations, students work long and hard to formulate and deliver a superior board presentation. The Board of Directors is comprised of leading businessmen and senior educators in Win-

nipeg.

As stated previously, the Competition is an international event, involving teams from universities from all over North America. The teams each consist of four undergraduate business students and a faculty advisor. The teams are then divided into four industries containing

five teams each. Competing this year, are teams from:

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Adventure in Arts and Crafts

To make winter more enjoyable, the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton is offering a number of learning adventures in arts and crafts.

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Tours of local galleries will be guided by art critic and

writer, Christina Sabat. Ideas, impressions and information will be exchanged.

For those with a taste for the exotic, two trips with an Eastern orientation are available. Bookings are being taken for origami, the ancient Japanese art form using paper to make shapes, such as birds, flowers and animals. Joan Meade will assist the adventurous in two successive courses at the novice level.

To journey from admiring to creating beautiful handwriting, garments, and jewellery, the apprentice might sign up for Calligraphy with Henry Williams, an Introduction to Jewellery with Ken Valen, or one of two sewing courses offered by Ellen Pach.

All of these non-degree excursions in arts and crafts are affordably priced in the \$48 to \$90 price range. A seat will be

reserved for you at your local travel agent on campus in Room 121, MacLaggan Hall. Information may be obtained by writing to the Department of Extension and Summer Session, University of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton NB E3B 5A3 or by telephoning 453-4646. Hours are 8:30 am to 9 pm Monday to Thursday and to 5 pm on Friday.

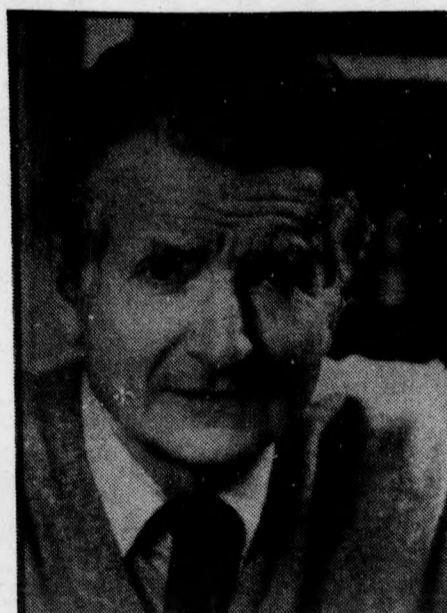
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Karel Wiesner Dies

By TRACIE CHEEVERS

Karel Wiesner, one of Canada's leading chemists, and the first Maritime scientist to receive the Izaak Walton

Killam Memorial prize for distinguished lifetime achievement, passed away at his home Nov. 28 after a long illness.



Karel Wiesner

Wiesner also made monumental contributions in the synthesis of organic molecules.

Dr. Wiesner served as an associate director of research with the Ayerst Research

Laboratories in Montreal from 1962 to 1964. When he returned to U.N.B. in 1964 his attention was given to the field of heart-active steroids. He prepared many chemical derivatives of the drug digitalis and made contributions to synthetic methodology and to medicinal chemistry in the digitalis field.

received numerous awards

Dr. Wiesner has delivered lectures on his many fields of interest in Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom and Europe. He has written nearly 200 scientific papers since 1942 and has received numerous honors in recognition of his many contributions including being named university professor, the highest honor U.N.B. accords its working professors.

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“It’s a good day for the race. . .”

The smell of alcohol and urine was prevelant as Jarod wheeled down the corridor of the west wing in Trimble Hospital. The odor made him crinkle his nose and he gunned the wheelchair to his left. The doorway opened into a small (‘too small’, he mused) double room which, Jarod felt, was much brighter than the other rooms in the hospital. His wheelchair glided to a stop at the base of the first bed. Jarod sat quietly, listening. The bed was enshrouded by a thin blue curtain and his eight year old sense of curiosity was starting to replace his easily forgotten sense of manners. He leaned forward and gingerly pulled the curtain aside. Empty. Having conquered this bed, and feeling more brash because of it, Jarod slipped over to the next one, which was also behind a thin curtain.

He paused, taking in his breath and listened for the tell-tale signs of life. From behind the curtain came a labored, gasping sort of snort and Jarod froze. The room became quiet once again and seemed to grow yet another degree brighter. From within the curtain emanated a long sigh and suddenly Jarod was overcome with sorrow. The sigh was not a mere exhalation of a breath, but rather a statement of affairs. Jarod detected hopelessness and for the life of him, didn’t know why. Seconds passed and the labored breathing continued as Jarod summed up all his courage and finally forced his hand forward.

It occurred to him, as his hand attempted to cross the immense abyss between himself and the stiff curtain, that the light which made the room assume its eerie radiance was being cast out from behind this curtain that he couldn’t quite reach. Suddenly the breathing stopped. Pressure build up in Jarod’s loins and again, emotion shifted...this time from boldness to fear. The desire to wet himself was the strongest it had been since he was small. He quickly retracted his left hand and clumsily tried to back out of the small space he had maneuvered into. The right rear wheel had jammed up against the frame of the opposite bed, but Jarod took no notice because his eyes never left the blue curtain.

A rustling noise now permeated the curtain and fear, in turn, was replaced by sheer panic. Jarod continued to frantically battle with the chair, but his eyes remained fixed on the curtain. It shook now from the unsettling movements within, and images of ghastly creatures bombarded his young, impressionistic mind. His heart raced and the dryness in his throat resembled that of desert air. That was when he heard the voice from behind him.

“Need any help, young man?”

A shriek filled the room as Jarod started and, finally, his bladder let go. He craned his neck around to face the tall black man and realised the fear that must have been painted on his face as the man’s polite grin slipped away.

“What’s the matter little man? You look like you seen a ghost!”

The smile flashed back onto the orderly’s face momentarily, showing a row of intensely white teeth. The wetness between Jarod’s legs began to cool and he flushed with embarrassment. Another spine-tingling screech echoed down the white halls of the hospital, but this one came from the depths of whatever was behind the thin, blue curtain.

Jarod whimpered at the sound of the scream and his eyes searched those of the orderly, desperately seeking protection

from the monster that must lie behind the curtain. The orderly flashed Jarod a reassuring glance and slipped past him to the edge of the bed. His nametag read “Thomas Jenkins” and Jarod wondered if this Thomas Jenkins really knew exactly what he was doing. Jenkin’s right hand grasped the curtain and somewhere inside Jarod’s head, someone pleaded “No! No, please don’t free it!” In the same second the curtain had been jerked aside, revealing a wizened – up old man. The muscles in Jarod’s shoulders and back relaxed from their painful clench and a long sigh escaped his lips.

“Ahhh!” The man spat out. “Jenkins you back – water country shit! Stop screwing off! You want to keep your job? What the hell is that damn kid doing in here?” The man’s eyes were sparking in anger, but amazingly Jenkins was smiling comfortably.

“He was just curious Mr. Bridgewater, relax.” Jenkins was obviously not intimidated by this man.

“I don’t care if he’s with the FBI, get him the hell out of my room!” Jarod remained an observer, watching intently as Mr. Bridgewater continued to insult Jenkins and Jenkins continued to fiddle with the control on the bed.

“...and put that wretched control down!” Mr. Bridgewater finished off. Then Bridgewater’s eyes found Jarod.

“Watcha’ doing snooping in my room?”

“I wasn’t snoop –”

“You paralyzed?”

“No, I –”

“You got a room?”

Jarod paused. “Yes, it’s up –”

“How come you ain’t in it?”

“Take it easy, Mr. Bridgewater,” Jenkins interrupted, “he’s only a boy. Look you scared the piss outa’ him.”

Jarod’s eyes dropped and he burned with shame as he saw the wide, dark circle on the crotch of his PJ’s.

“Good maybe he won’t come back!” Bridgewater’s eyes left Jarod and turned to the sky outside his window. In the midst of all the disruption, the fear had melted away. Mr. Bridgewater had kind, reassuring features. The lines around his eyes were deep and plentiful. His nose was small and had and had a slight bump on the bridge. He worked his mouth in a slow chewing motion and seemed to be contemplating some fantastic occurrence outside his window.

“I thought I’d get some privacy when that other bum kicked the shitter.” Mr. Bridgewater raised his arm and stabbed a crooked finger in the direction of the empty bed, but his eyes still gazed out the window. Jarod watched him closely and noticed his eyes were darting over every detail of the scene just beyond the pane of glass. He seemed to be taking in everything...processing it...categorizing it...

Bridgewater’s eyes hardened again and he turned to face Jarod.

“You still here? I ain’t got much left you little shit, the least you can allow me is my own peace and quiet.” They stayed locked in this gaze for what seemed like hours, but in reality were a couple of fleeting seconds. Bridgewater sat defiantly, chewing incessantly and didn’t turn away. Jarod sat solemnly, taken over by a combination of fear and intense interest in the man before him with the bottled – up frustration and foul language, but he too did not look away.

“Come on little man. I’ll take ya’ back to ya’ rhum.”

So this was Jarod’s first encounter with Milton Bridgewater, but everyone in that room that day knew it wouldn’t end there. As Jenkins wheeled him back out into the hall, Jarod threw a glance over his shoulder and through the gap between Jenkins’ forearm and hip, he could see Bridgewater gripping the rail on the side of his bed. His knuckles were white and his face had once again turned to the window. His mouth was working in its constant fervor. His chest raised and fell heavily. Bridgewater was obviously in great pain.

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U.N.B. Morning

By ROGER FARR

BSc I

The dream is broken,
the radio blaring,
your eyes snap open,
your nose flaring,
your mind awakens,
with your eyes peering,

The darkness lifts,
the body shifts,
the red figures glow,
on the clock-radio,

Your head still rings,
from the night before,
your body swings,
as your feet hit the floor,
an ice cold morning,
like so many before.

By MARK STEVENS

Dispensing with all the usual beginning of term felicitations as quickly as possible, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those writers who have contributed short stories, poems, and other unclassifiable material (thanks, Barry) to this embryonic section. I realize that I haven't published everything that has been submitted, but I simply haven't had the space. So please don't feel that your writing has been subject to some over-zealous editorial hatchet job. And please, keep your artistic outpourings pouring in or I'm out of a job!

BY SNAKE

it crept upon me sweekly
shundy spittoon-fart.
Ink orb it sounded vicious
(And it hit me very hart.)
So ig rushed into da bat-womb
and out it camb, dat funky flerg.
So round and long and zimbabwab,
I lookie berrie scardy-like.
To see if it be vlonder-poop
But "inga-shuling!" it scare me ven
Dat yelloo - sucka niblet be in da goop!!
I-be scream an also pick it out
of da icky-blicky sklall.
It be so bleutiflorgy Dat I
hang it on bmy vall!!

THE KOOTENAYS

By DUSAN JANKOVICS

In what land do I but stand
green grass, trees on hand.
Sweet air, perfumed from nature so
crystal clear water from glacier go.

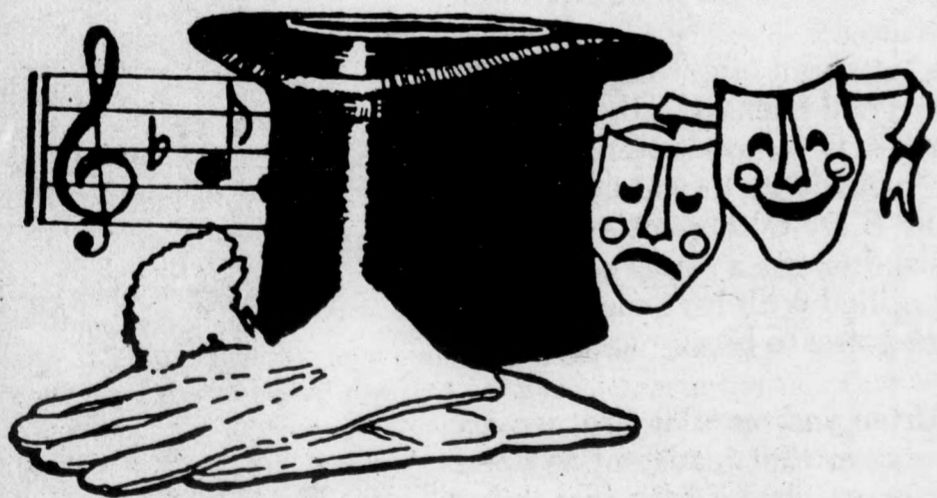
To the right the land does reach
to barren slopes and jagged peaks.
To the other, a valley forms
Sheer cliffs, trees to water foam.

In the valley at inhabitable sites
men have settled from quest or plight.
On fertile ground and rivers too
they gorge themselves on nature foods.

Humbled, wooed by mountains high
air of man of one been tried.
They partake of all that's good
and share with neighbour of what could.

This is the land that I but strode
a memory that will not go.

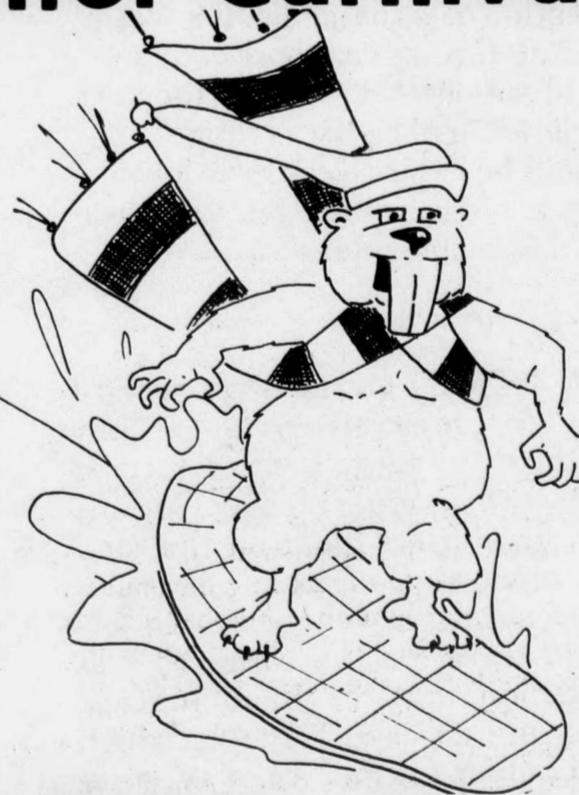
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Pigeon Island, Ja.



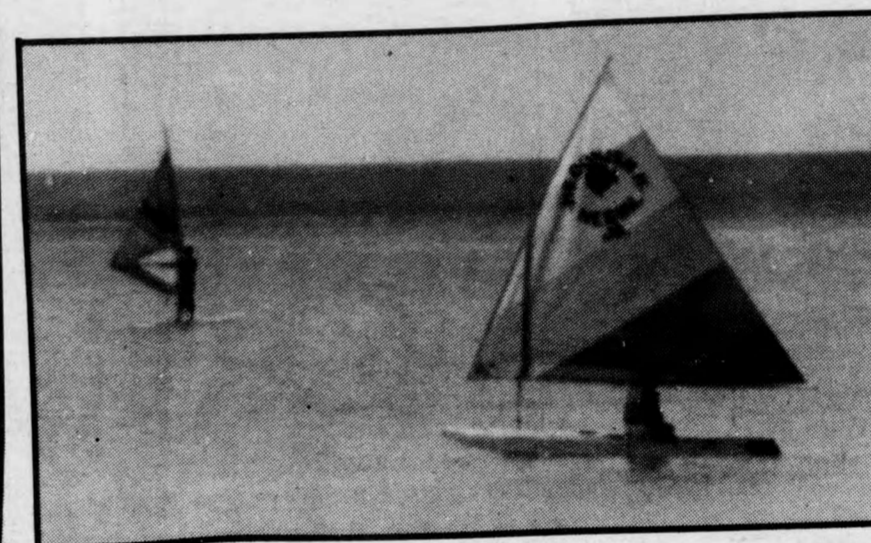
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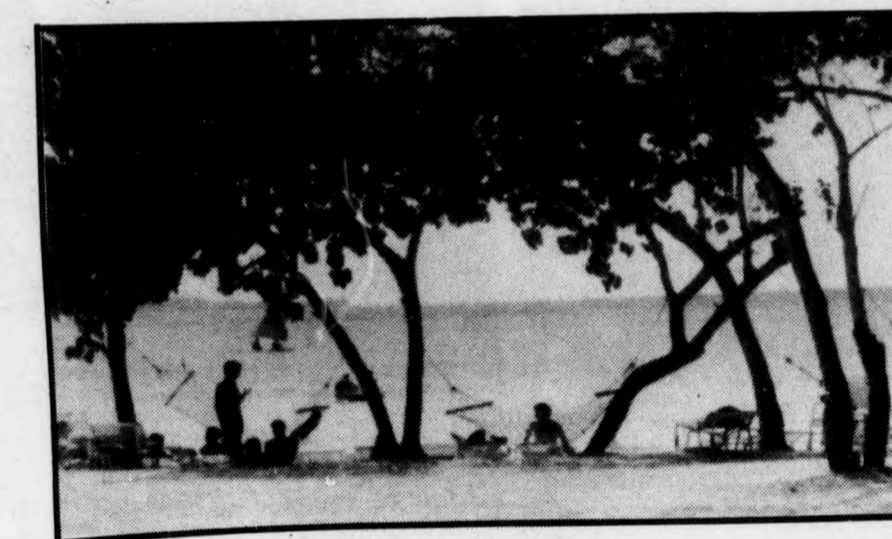
A small party at a friend's house.



Big Drawers and Co. in the sea.



Life at Hedonism II



Beach Bums

Jamaica! . . . Ah, the mere mention of its name sends a warm feeling through my body and a wild anticipation of what the next vacation will be like. . . but, that'll be in next year's edition when I write about how I spent my summer vacation. For now, sit back and relax, 'cause I got a story to tell! . . .

IT ALL BEGAN IN MID OCTOBER, when I started scrambling for reservations to get any flight I could down to Jamaica. I was informed that there was one with several stops leaving the 19th of December, or a direct flight on the 21st. Not wanting to miss any of the Christmas festivities, I decided to take my chances with losing my luggage and travel on the 19th. All was fine with the exception that my hand luggage weighed more than my checked luggage, which resulted in a sore shoulder for me. Anyway, after leaving Montreal at 11:00 a.m. and arriving in Kingston, Jamaica at 12:30 a.m., I was relieved to find that all my bags had arrived intact and un-battered, which is always a good sign.

At this point, I was expecting one of two parties to meet me at the airport: (a) my parents, with hugs and kisses, or (b) my friends with a cold Red Stripe (Jamaican beer).

To my shock and dismay, there was no one there to meet me. All at once, about six taxi drivers started fighting for my bags (this I suspect

was from the bewilderment on my face). This irritated me, because I was being treated as a tourist. I guess that is why I shouted out "EEEasy!!" in a thick Jamaican accent. This settled them down as I told them I did not need their services and proceeded to phone home and ask about my drive.

To make a long story short, I got to bed at about two o'clock that morning.

The next morning, at about eight o'clock, I was rudely awoken by my good friend Gordon Clarke, A.K.A. Big Drawers (B.D.) (note: being pushed out of bed is not the nicest way to wake up!). My ears tuned in to hear B.D. telling me to put on shorts and a T-shirt and to get a towel and get in his car! I numbly complied with his orders, seeing as I was obviously not going to be allowed to sleep in.

After a two hour drive and one flat tire, we arrived at Salt River, a river that leads out to open sea. There, waiting for us, was a fifty foot swan racing yacht. We boarded this and sailed through crystal clear water for 3/4s hour before we reached our final destination - Pigeon Island. There was a disco on the beach, free drinks and food, as well as about four hundred people.

Did you know that alcohol can be beneficial in obtaining a tan at the beach? When you consume sufficient amounts you may either pass out and fry in the sun or end up telling beautiful girls things you shouldn't. The latter tends to be more physically painful than the first, especially if they are sober at the time.



Jamaica Jill

The final result of that party was that over thirty cases (flats) of beer, twelve cases of rum, four cases of vodka, five cases of miscellaneous (Gin, Scotch, etc.) and seventy cases of soft drinks were consumed, as well as 700 pounds of meat that was bar-b-queed. All in all, it was a great party.

The rest of the holiday was pretty routine; either going to the beach or to a friend's house for the day, and going out to parties or the local night club at night.

Then New Year's Eve came around. This was a truly wild New Year's Eve. There were bottles of champagne everywhere, a couple of which I used for champagne fights with P.S. (Jean-Pierre) the local mouse who cannot play dominos to save his life.

People were everywhere, and everyone was having a great time, due to the great music, high spirits, and free drinks. Time flies when you're having fun and before we knew it, it was 8:00 a.m. and time for me and Big Drawers to go to the air port for the flight to Hedonism II.

Hedonism II is one of four Super Clubs in Jamaica. Once you are a guest there, all food, drinks, watersports, and entertainment are free. B.D. and I arrived at about 9:30 a.m. and planted our tushes on the bar stools where we had several coconut rum and pineapple drinks before accepting a tour from my sister who is the sales executive for the hotel.

Hedonism is exactly what its name says it is, a way of life based on pleasure, and as its logo says, the pleasure comes in many forms. For B.D. the

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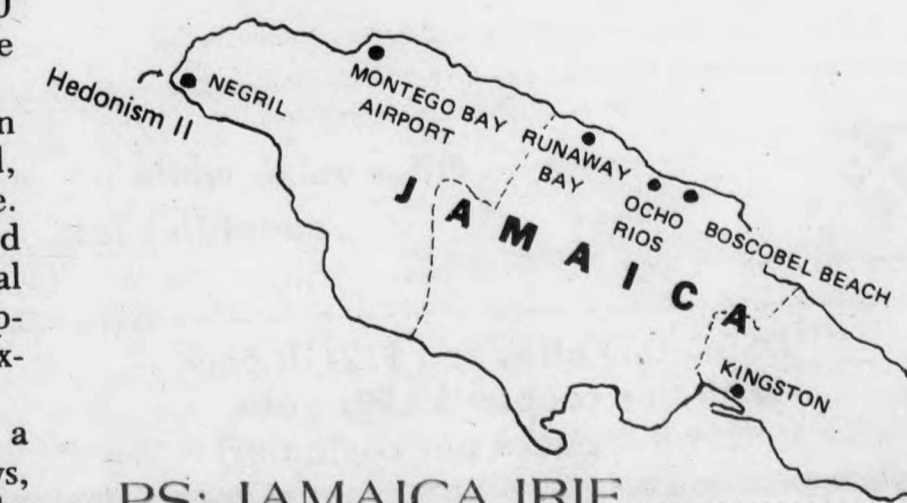
J.J. for finishing this article in time for layout

Jamaica for a wicked and wild Christmas.

pleasure came in trying to figure what material the bikinis were made of. I enjoyed the famous toga night immensely. If you thought there were some fancy togas during Orientation Week, you should have seen the french wrapped bed sheets we observed. The entertainment was different to say the least (that night was guest entertainment night, which had some dancing, singing, acting, etc.)

All on all, Big Drawers and I had the wildest time you could imagine. We won't soon forget the woman at the bar who said, "Isn't this place great? Where else can you get all the blowjobs and screaming orgasms you can possibly manage, for free??" (P.S. These are drinks, folks.)

Now I can feel blood slowly trying to enter my alcohol system, so I shall retreat to my private stock to postpone the withdrawal symptoms! Hic! - Catch ya later.

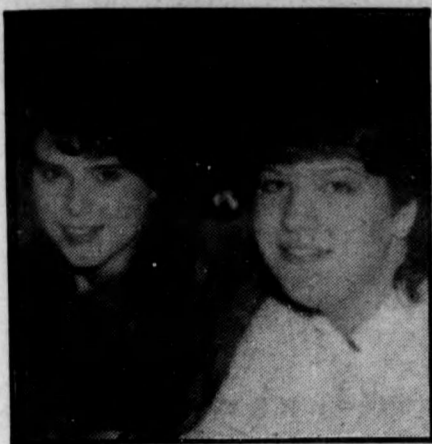


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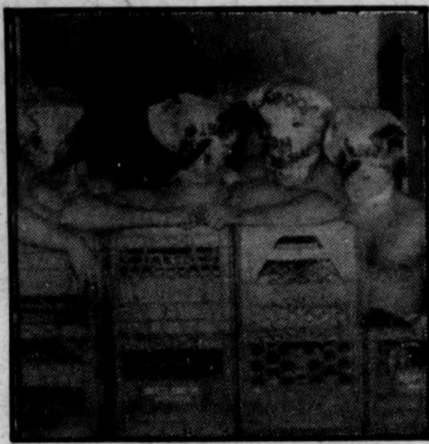
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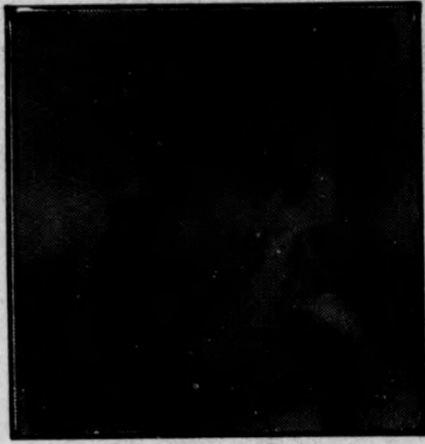
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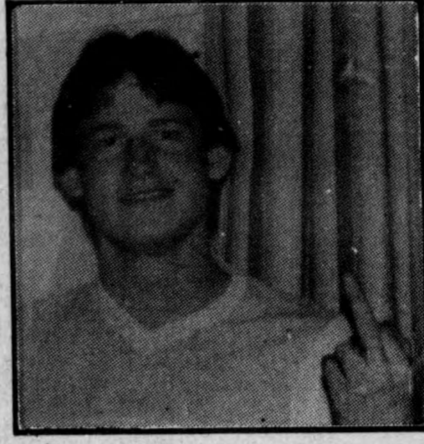
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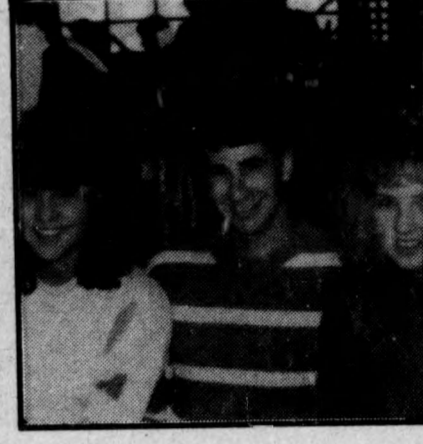
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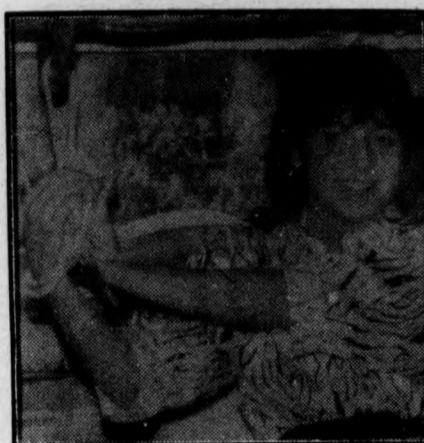
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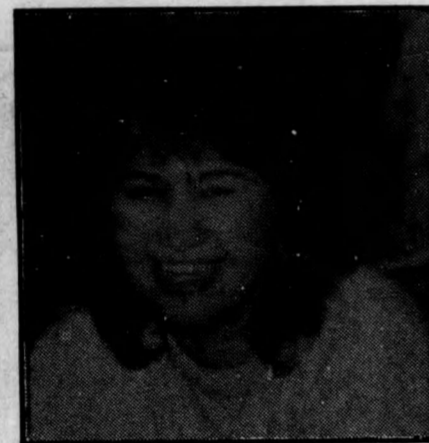
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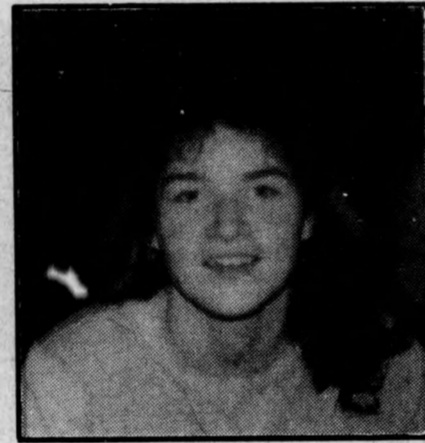
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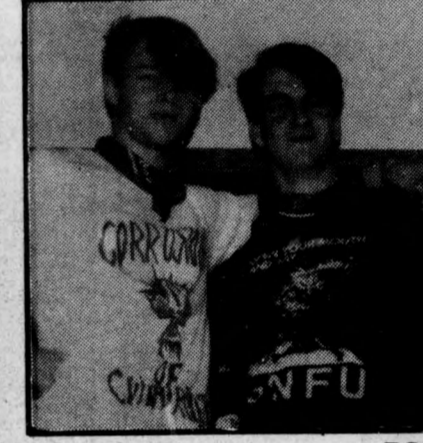
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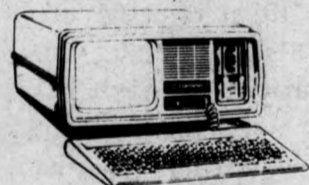
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Asexuals at Boyd Tomorrow

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Tim Porter

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I sit down with Jeff Beardall over a cup of coffee to discuss his efforts in promoting live music in Fredericton. Jeff, along with many others in the Fredericton area, has been very active in the last year in sponsoring music acts to come to Fredericton. He is also a member of the Fredericton hardcore band The Guilt Parade.

We discuss a variety of problems in regards to live alternative music shows in Fredericton. Jeff lists negatives such as successively losing money, finding places to put on the shows (there have been problems in holding shows in the S.U.B.), and finding quality bands who will come to an "out of the way" city like Fredericton.

Jeff's motive in what must seem futile work, judging from the profits, is to simply provide good alternative music for interested people in Fredericton. This is music you wouldn't normally find being played in local clubs or arenas.

Jeff talks very confidently about the upcoming SNFU concert, he hopes it will be the start of a change, at least financially.

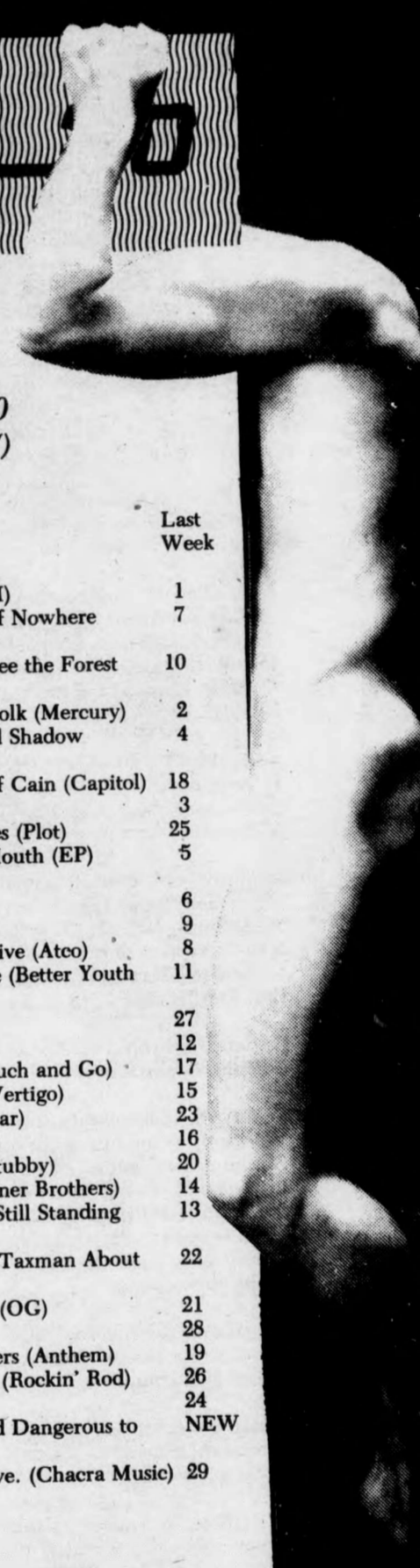
And an incredible show SNFU does put on. They played at the Monsignor Boyd Family Center on Dec. 7. They ran through an explosive set

ranging from blood chills *Cannibal Cafe* to the disembodied *Where's My Legs?* "Singer Man" Chi Pig's athletic ability in the high jump forced the audience not to miss a beat for fear the unpredictable actions of Mr. Pig. At one point Chi gets out a soft rubber mallet and in the spirit of fun begins wacking fans in the forehead who insist on gathering in front of him.

SNFU first released a brand new album entitled *If You Swear, You'll Catch No Fish*. SNFU is from Edmonton and records on the Better Youth Canada label. This label exposes bands that have positive ideas and attitudes to the North American public and to release American albums in Canada without the import price. SNFU is currently on a four month North American tour having played with such noteworthy bands as Bad Brains in NYC on Dec. 27.

High commendations go to Jeff Beardall and Peter Rowan, owner of the D.T.K. record label in Fredericton for organizing such a fine show. High regard is also warranted for Neighborhood Watch and Plain Truth Inc. for their excellent job in backing up SNFU. Neighborhood Watch served up a highly dance provoking version of *In the Midnight Hour* which highlighted their encore.

On Dec. 18 a five band extravaganza was held at the Boyd with The Exploding Meet, stealing the show from the headliners One Free Fall KO. The Exploding Meet, from Fredericton, showcased an impressive set complete with blaring sax and rap amid Jeff Beardall's screeching, plier pulled guitar strings. One Free Fall KO were a great disappointment, tuning their in-



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4	JAZZ BUTCHER - Distressed Gentlefolk (Mercury)	2
5	THIS MORTAL COIL - Filigree and Shadow (x AD)	4
6	NEW MODEL ARMY - The Ghost of Cain (Capitol)	18
7	THE THE - Infected (Some Bizarre)	3
8	JELLYFISH BABIES - Jellyfish Babies (Plot)	25
9	JULIAN COPE - World Shut Your Mouth (EP) (Island)	5
10	I.B.S. - Go! (Rockin' Rod)	6
11	LUCY SHOW - Mania (Mercury)	9
12	PETE TOWNSHEND - Deep End Live (Atco)	8
13	THE BRIGADE - The Dividing Line (Better Youth Canada)	11
14	BUNDOCK - Mauve (Alert)	27
15	PRETENDERS - Get Close (Sire)	12
16	VARIOUS - God's Favorite Dog (Touch and Go)	17
17	LOVE AND ROCKETS - Express (Vertigo)	15
18	PURPLE TOADS - Purple Toads (Star)	23
19	THE FALL - Bend Sinister (Vertigo)	16
20	SHUFFLE DEMONS - Streetniks (Stubby)	20
21	KRAFTWERK - Electric Cafe (Warner Brothers)	14
22	JASON AND THE SCORCHERS - Still Standing (EMI)	13
23	BILLY BRAGG - Talking With the Taxman About Poetry (Polydor)	22
24	DEJA VOODOO - Swamp of Love (OG)	21
25	XTC - Skylarking (Virgin)	28
26	THE SPOONS - Bridges Over Borders (Anthem)	19
27	IDYC TEA - How I See This Table (Rockin' Rod)	26
28	LATITUDE - Latitude (Lifestyle)	24
29	DEAD OR ALIVE - Mad, Bad, and Dangerous to Know (Epic)	NEW
30	DOUBLE FANTASY - Universal Ave. (Chacra Music)	29

* Canadian

struments "close enough for rock n' roll" and flavouring their set with upset P.A.'s and disrupted light stands. Everyone is entitled to one slight mistake, and Rowan and Beardall are entitled to one every year or two.

On Dec. 30, Problem Children headlined at the Boyd and put on a show well worth waiting for (the band was late showing up; Fredericton apparently is a hard city to find). But, as I said Problem Children put on a memorable show and Grant Forsythe gets a gold star for booking the Montreal based band. Neighborhood Watch backed Problem Children, as well as Plain Truth Inc., who are a new Fredericton band and one

who has quickly gained much respect.

I recently talked with Plain Truth's guitarist Dave Fitzpatrick about the problems in keeping a hardcore band afloat in Fredericton. In mid conversation it came up that a Circle Jerks spotlight was beginning on CHSR-FM shortly. It being a very slow night in the shop we were sitting, Dave went up to the manager and asked if he would put on CHSR. He was flatly rejected by the manager who was listening to the tape he wanted to hear at that time. The manager asked what was playing on the radio, and Dave replied that it was a Circle Jerks concert. He then questioned what the Circle Jerks were, and Dave said they were

a hardcore band. The manager immediately said "NO". Dave said "you are prejudice of hardcore." The manager replied "I would have told you that, you didn't have to tell me."

Alas, prejudice is hard to overcome, but for those of you who still have an open mind, the Asexuals together with Sons of the Desert (both from Montreal) are playing at the Monsignor Boyd Family Center tomorrow (yes, Saturday) at 10 p.m. This will be one show well worth your money. As well, The Nils are playing at the Boyd on Dec. 30. If you are so interested in good live music as to read this far in the story, I know you will enjoy both shows.

Entertainment

About
the
Town...

9th to 11th	Crafts	N.B. Craft School - Workshop: 'Textiles - From Inspiration to Realization' with Helen Frances Gregor. \$45. Free public slide show. Friday at 7:30 pm. For information call Textiles Studio 453-2305.
10th	Library	Fredericton Public Library Saturday Morning Storytime. 10:30 am. Free.
10th	Hockey	Fredericton Express vs Nova Scotia 7 pm. Aitken Centre.
11th	Bingo	à la caf��teria du Centre communautaire Ste-Anne. 14:00.
13th	Film	Capital Film Society presents: "Loyalties". 7 and 9:15 pm. 117 York St. 3rd floor.
14th	Lecture	N.B. Women's Directorate Lecture "Women and the Media by Barbara Trueman and Susan King of CBC, Louella Billings of The Daily Gleaner. Room g12, Centennial Bldg. 12:30 pm. Free.
14th	Gallery	Beaverbrook Art Gallery - Childrens Experimental Tour, Grade 2, with Peter Pacey. 2 pm. Call 458-8545 for reservations. Free.
15th	Lecture	Dr. P. Roberts, Exec. Director of Grenfell Region Health Service, St. Anthony, NFLD - "Transportation in Support of Health Care Services in Labrador". At Head Hall, Rm HC 303, UNB - 2 pm.
15th	Hockey	Fredericton Express vs. Baltimore 7:30 pm. Aitken Centre.
14th to 31st	Gallery	Gallery 78, 78 Brunswick St. presents drawings by Carol Fraser. This mini-show was arranged in conjunction with the retrospective exhibition of drawings by this Nova Scotia artist at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Hrs: Tues. - Sat. 10 - 5 pm and by appointment.
15th	Film	Beaverbrook Art Gallery - Film Series "Ascent of Man: Harvest of the Season" 12:30 pm. Free
15th to 15th	Art	Harriet Irving Library, UNB Recent watercolours by Andrew Henderson. Free.
16th	Gallery	Beaverbrook Art Gallery - Exhibition of drawings by Carol Fraser: 1948-1986. Organized by the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Tues - Sat 10 am-5 pm Sun and Mon noon-5 pm.
16th and 17th	Film	UNB Film Society presents 'The Gods must be crazy' - Tilley Hall Rm 102 - 8 pm. \$3.00.
16th to 18th	Crafts	N.B. Craft School - Workshop: 'The Commercialization of Fashion,' with Marilyn Brooks. \$45. Free public slide show. Friday 7:30 pm. For information call Clothing Design Studio at 453-2305.
16th to 18th	Crafts	N.B. Craft School - Workshop: 'Principles of Chasing and Repousse of Jewelry and Hollowware' with Lois Etherington Betteridge. Free public slide show Friday at 7:30 pm. \$45. For information call Jewelry Studio at 453-2305.
16th-Feb 15th	Gallery	Beaverbrook Art Gallery - Exhibition: 'Contemplative Scenes - Landscapes of Ozias LeDuc'. Organized by the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. Tues.-Sat. 10 am-5 pm, Sun and Mon. noon-5 pm.

Movie Reviews

with
Blue Mother Goose

Welcome back kiddies! No doubt you've had enough of this school stuff by now and are ready to waste some time on a couple of movies. I managed to find time over the holiday to take in a couple - The Golden Child and Star Trek IV - so as to be able to recommend to you how to waste time most effectively upon your return to this esteemed institute of higher education.

The Golden Child with Eddie Murphy is better than most of the reviews suggest that it is. Murphy plays a "finder of lost children" and is recruited (or chosen) by a group of Tibetan monks to find the Golden Child (a little kid in a neat costume who is supposed to deliver us from evil) who has been kidnapped by a real bad dude (Satan's right hand demon). The clash of cultures which results gives Murphy a chance to provide some good giggles for the audience. The one major criticism I have of this movie is the creeping Americana sentiments sneaking into the script. The writers seem to want us to come away from the movie saying, "Gosh darn't all them Americans surely are the greatest." Fortunately this sentiment is just lurkin and doesn't ruin the film completely.

If the Golden Child was a bit of a pleasant surprise, Star Trek IV had to be a bit of a disappointment. It could be that I'm getting older and growing out of the Trekkie nonsense, but I didn't come out of the movie feeling that Jungle Jim Kirk had expanded my horizon, or even taken men "where no man has gone before." The basic plot involves Jim and the guys saving everything (as usual) by going back in time to 1986? to find a couple of whales to talk to a great big cigarette like probe which is inadvertently knocking the hell out of everybody's gyroscopes. It's hard to criticize anything in particular, but the best place to start is probably Scotty's baby - he looks to be about eight months pregnant, but like one of Pavlov's canines he rings the right bell when Lord Jim speaks those immortal words "Beam me up Scotty". Jim is getting a bit on in years too, but he's till puttin' the moves on the women; notably, however, when Jim gazes at a girl with that "Hey Babe" look, the fog around the fringes of the screen is still there (perhaps due more to the ear-

ly stages of senility fogging his mind more than any special effects). Spock, on the other hand, only gets better with age. He's taken to wandering about in a Jesus Christ outfit (any allagorical significance guys?) with matching head band and performing the Vulcan mind mold on a pregnant whale which is reasonably normal for Ol' Spocky. To summarize, Star

Trek IV is the best of the Star Trek series, but it ain't a great movie.

Golden Child
Adventure Comedy
Rated PG
It gets a B±

Star Trek IV
Adventure
Rated PG (Why, I don't know)
B-; recommend for true Trekkies and little kids

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Martial Arts on UNB's Campus

By MIKE SAAD

When you hear the word Karate, what flashes through your mind? A mysterious Oriental man with a sleek, hardened body, capable of fending off legions of opponents in a weaponless confrontation; someone capable of destroying countless blocks of wood with his hands, feet or head; or perhaps you picture someone who is gentle, unselfish and who epitomizes the utmost in humility and courtesy. Many wrongly believe Karate is merely a means of learning how to fight. This is unfortunate. Karate is a way of training the spirit and the body for the purpose of maintaining justice and perfecting one's character.

Modern Karate, as a martial art, was developed by Gichin Funakoshi who, at the age of 90, died in 1957. To him Karate was a way of life.

Gichin Funakoshi began his Karate training in secret. He was introduced to one of the greatest Karate adepts in Okinawa, Master Yasutune Azoto, by the master's own son. At the time, Karate was banned in Okinawa by the government. Funakoshi was thus forced to travel by night



Grant Ogilvie and Dale Weldon are shown practicing their sparring tactics.

and practise by moonlight in Azoto's backyard. Funakoshi, a frail child from birth, upon realizing his health had improved due to training, "began seriously to consider making Karate-do a way of life."

In 1922, Karate was introduced to the Japanese public by Master Funakoshi who was requested to instruct at various universities. As a young man, Funakoshi enjoyed meditating and writing poetry among the pine trees on Mt. Torao. He signed all of his poetry with the pen name

"Shoto," meaning "pine waves." Students who greatly appreciated Master Funakoshi's life time efforts in Karate responded by naming the first true Karate dojo (place of training) the Shotokan; the "house of Shoto."

Today, Karate is by no means restricted to the Japanese. It first spread to America after the Second World War when Master Funakoshi was asked to tour the United States. He brought with him three assistants, one of whom was Masatoshi Nakayama, perhaps his most favoured pupil. Nakayama, presently a ninth degree black belt, is now chief instructor of the Japan Karate Association. Master Nakayama is a director of physical training at Takushoku University in Japan and has been instrumental in developing Karate as a sport. He writes, in his text "Dynamic Karate," of Master Funakoshi's philosophy:

"To the master, Karate was a martial art, but it was also a means of building character. He wrote: "As a mirror's polished surface reflects whatever stands before it

and a quiet valley carries even small sounds, so must the student of Karate render his mind empty of selfishness and wickedness in an effort to react appropriately toward anything he might encounter. This is the meaning of kara, or 'empty', of Karate."

Karate originally was written with the Japanese characters meaning "Chinese Hand." Funakoshi attired the characters to translate into "Empty Hand."

Here at U.N.B., our club, known as the Kenko Karate Club, is an affiliate member of the J.K.A. At present there are about forty members. Our chief instructor, Ray Butler, holds the rank of second degree black belt, is currently training in Japan for a year.

Each September, at the beginning of another school year, there is a large turnout of beginners, sometimes as many as forty new members. People join for a variety of reasons: to stay in shape; make friends; learn self-defence, or to learn to fight. Unfortunately, most people don't realize what training in Karate truly in-

volves. When you enter the dojo you will not be shown ancient secrets of long dead

masters or what nerve to touch in order to make someone fall helplessly to the floor. Shotokan Karate consists of speed and power, agility and body control, and courage gained only through endless practice, stretching, sweating and aching. It is no wonder that out of the forty new members who began in September only seven or eight will still be training at the end of the year, and only one or two, if any, become a black belt. It requires a special kind of person. One who will attempt to learn humility and respect. At the end of each class, following a short period of meditation, students repeat the "Dojo Kun" (rules of the dojo):

- 1) Seek perfection of character.
- 2) Train hard.
- 3) Be faithful.
- 4) Respect others.
- 5) Refrain from violent behavior.

Karate creates no heroes, there is no glory to be had. The battle is a personal one.

"The ultimate goal of Karate is not victory but to know oneself."

Gichen Funakoshi

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Athlete's of the Week January 5th

Two basketball players were named this weeks athlete's of the week following outstanding tournament play.

Alison Kent, 21, excelled for the Red Bloomers at the McGill invitational tournament scoring a total of 70 points. The feat was achieved against some of the nation's top competition including 16 points against top ranked Laurentian University, 19 against U.B.C., 19 against Alberta and 16 points against Concordia for an average of 17.5 points per game. Coach Claire Mitton was enthusiastic about Kent's performances claiming "that to be consistently good against this calibre of competition was a great achievement."

Andy Hayward, 21, made his mark for the Red Raiders this weekend scoring a total of 70 points which helped them to an 86 - 65 victory over Lakehead University in exhibition play and to an 89 - 83 win over Queens and an 81 - 69 win over Ottawa in the Holiday Classic. Hayward shot for an average of 23.3 points per game scoring 51 percent from the floor and 76 percent from the free throw line. Coach Don Nelson remarked that "it was a pleasure to have a player who is as capable in the classroom (G.P.A. = 3.67) as he is on the court (season average = 17 points per game)."

Sweet Revenge For Devils

by TIM LYNCH

The UNB Red Devils commenced the new year in fine fashion. Last Sunday they captured the St. Thomas Hockey Tournament with a convincing 7-5 victory over the St. Thomas Tommies.

Paul Loggie scored three times for the Red Devils. He

netted his second goal of the game at 7:20 of the final frame to ensure the victory.

The Red Devils, who trailed 4-1 after the first period, scored four times in the second to take a 5-4 lead. By virtue of their 5-2 victory over the St. John Vitos of the New Brunswick Senior Hockey League on Saturday, the Red Devils earned a berth in the championship game. St.

Thomas had previously upended Minto 8-5 to advance to the final.

The Red Devils are currently 4-6, 14 points behind the MacAdam Division - leading Blue Eagles from Moncton. In order to make the playoffs, UNB must finish no worse than second in their division. The Red Devils will be on the road tomorrow to play the Mount Allison Mounties.

Sports View

Q. What is your opinion regarding the bench-clearing brawl that erupted last Sunday at the World Junior Hockey Championship?

Photography Al MacDonald

Interviews Tim Lynch



Andy King CP XV

If the Russians ever have a chance at the gold, I hope that Canada brawls and causes them to lose.



Melanie Gordon CE III

In my mind Canada is till number one



Bunny of Death CHSR 97.9

It was a premeditated plot by the Kremlin



Regan Legassie BA IV

It's too bad that it had to happen, but at least Canada won the fights.



Margret Leahy STU BAI

The last people to blame are the Canadian coaches and players. If anyone is to blame it's the officials.

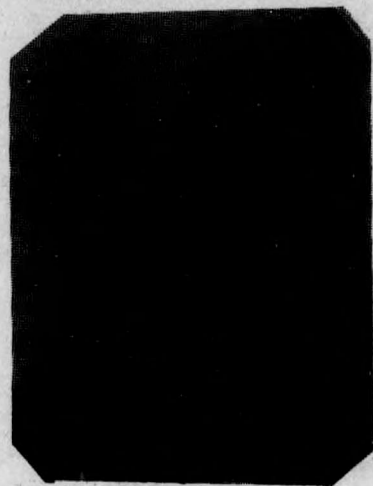
More at stake than honor

By TIM LYNCH

Fighting in hockey is commonplace in North America. The N.H.L. tolerates it and many fans enjoy it. However, it is not acceptable in international hockey.

If a player engages in a fight, he is disqualified from the game. Last Sunday's match-up between the Canadian and Russian junior national hockey teams featured a second period, bench-clearing brawl that accentuated the application of this rule. The referee, Hans Ronning, decided to suspend the game since too many fights had materialized. Ronning later stated the Soviets were the first team to send players over the boards.

Not only did the Canadians lose their chance at a medal, be it the ensured bronze, silver, or even gold, but the dignity of these young players was shat-



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tered. They certainly did not disgrace Canadian hockey fans. These young superstars, many of whom are N.H.L. bound, did what they thought was correct. This was to defend fellow team members. They did not want to fight. After all, they were represen-

ting their country in a foreign country, and were engaged in a game that would ultimately determine the gold medal winners.

One wonders if Canada was the aggressor and was out of medal contention as the 2-3-1 Soviets were, would the same disciplinary action have been taken? It certainly would not have. Just ask Don Cherry or Allan Eagleson.

Both teams broke the rules and deserve to be penalized. The International Ice Hockey Federation believes that a precedence must be established. It appears that both teams will suffer grave consequences. The IIHF does not want this to happen again.

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Wrath of Red Raiders

N.B. HOLIDAY CLASSIC
by LAURA LEE MACLEAN

This past weekend the UNB Raiders were hosts to the University of Ottawa, Lakehead University, and Queen's for the N.B. Holiday Classic.

The opening game saw the University of Ottawa defeat Lakehead by a 67-66 margin. UNB came out on top of Queen's University by an 89-83 verdict.

The Consolation Game played on Saturday saw Lakehead University defeat Queen's by a 7 point spread 77 to 70. The final game saw our host Red Raiders victorious

over Ottawa by an 81 to 69 decision.

Tournament All Stars were:
Paul Burnett - U. of Ottawa
Andy Hayward - U.N.B.
Richard MacKay - U.N.B.
Mike Scotten - Queen's
Jeff Gaudette - Lakehead

MVP for the tournament was Richard MacKay from U.N.B.

Tonight the Red Raiders will play host to the UPEI Panthers for an 8 o'clock start. There will be a second game Saturday at three. Come out to support your team!

WANTED: Referees for the Intramural hockey program. Pick up a form from the Intramural Office, L.B. Gym or contact Tom McGarrell at 457-0235.

Desperately Needed; Referees for the next Pietsnyan Tournament.

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Calendar of Events

Swim

Non-credit instruction is offered for students, staff, faculty and alumni of U.N.B. and S.T.U. No previous experience or swimming ability is needed, classes run twice a week on both Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Sir Max Aitken Pool. All red cross water safety levels are offered, Also, the Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross Lifesaving levels will be offered if sufficient interest is shown (fee slightly higher).

REGISTRATION: January 15, 1987 7:00 p.m. Room 116 L.B. Gym

START DATE: January 20, 1987

FEE: Students & Pass Holders \$15.00
Non Pass Holders \$30.00
INFO: L.B. Gym 453-4579 or David Tree 454-6202 (Head Instructor)

SPLASH CONTEST

All are invited to a contest to see who can make the biggest, the loudest, and the most stylish splash. The contest takes place this Sunday, January 11th beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Sir Max Aitken pool. Prizes for the winners. All are welcome. Judges presiding: Dance Enthusiast Diane Potvin, Dr. Jamo Born, Rookie-Lifeguard Jeff Burkark.

SWIMS FOR STUDENTS

On Sunday evenings, between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. the Sir Max Aitken Pool is open for all UNB and STU students. The pool is located in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium (the building on campus at the bottom of the hill). Equipment such as innertubes, balls, masks, fins, and snorkles will be provided. Swim caps are a must.

UNB&STU INTRAMURALS:
UPCOMING EVENTS AND DEADLINES

Men's Inter-Residence Volleyball - Wed. Jan. 14

Men's Intramural Indoor Soccer - Mon. Jan. 12

Women's Intramural Basketball - Mon. Jan. 12

Intramural Badminton (men's, women's and mixed doubles) - Fri. Jan. 16

Co-Ed Volleyball: League - Tue. Jan. 13

Co-Ed Volleyball: Recreational - Tue. Jan. 20

The Intramural Badminton tournament will be played on Jan. 19 and 20 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the L.B. Gym.

All Canadian?

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T.K.O.'s . . . Cleveland tight end, Harry Holt, holds an interesting distinction. A certain CBS broadcaster refers to him as an "All-Canadian" since he played for the B.C. Lions before joining the Browns. What does that mean? . . .

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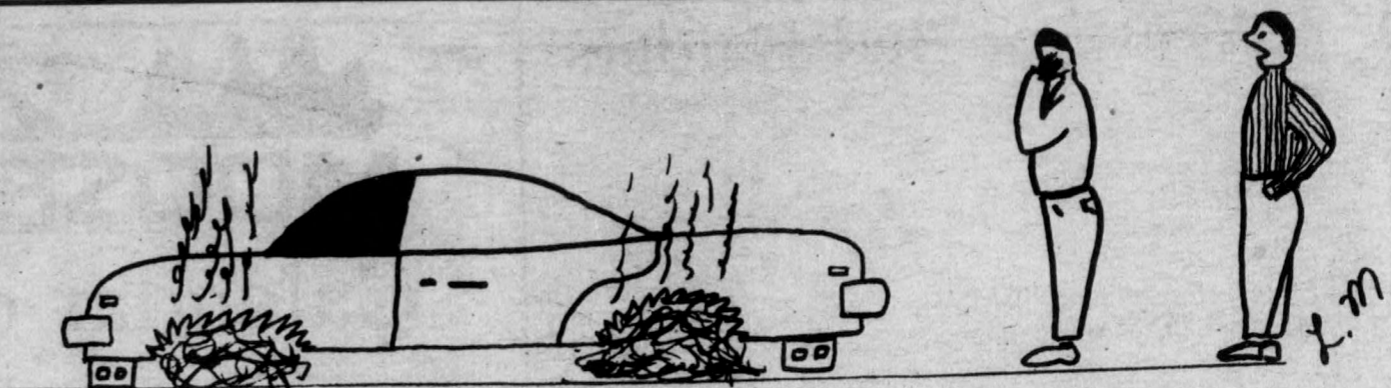
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 B-Black and white
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 Color, Comedy,
 Commercial, Concert
 D-Day, Den,
 Documentary,
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 E-Education,
 Entertainer,
 Entertainment
 F-Favorite, Fiction,
 Funny
 G-Game, Guide
 H-Hue
 K-Knob

L-Learn, Live
 M-Movie, Music
 N-News, Night
 P-Picture, Private,
 Program, Public
 R-Rating, Reception
 S-Schedule, Screen,
 Selector, Series,
 Serious, Set, Show,
 Sound, Special,
 Sports, Star,
 Station, Story
 T-Tape, Teach,
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 Time, Tube
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"You should have known better than to ask a Chemistry major to blow up your tires."



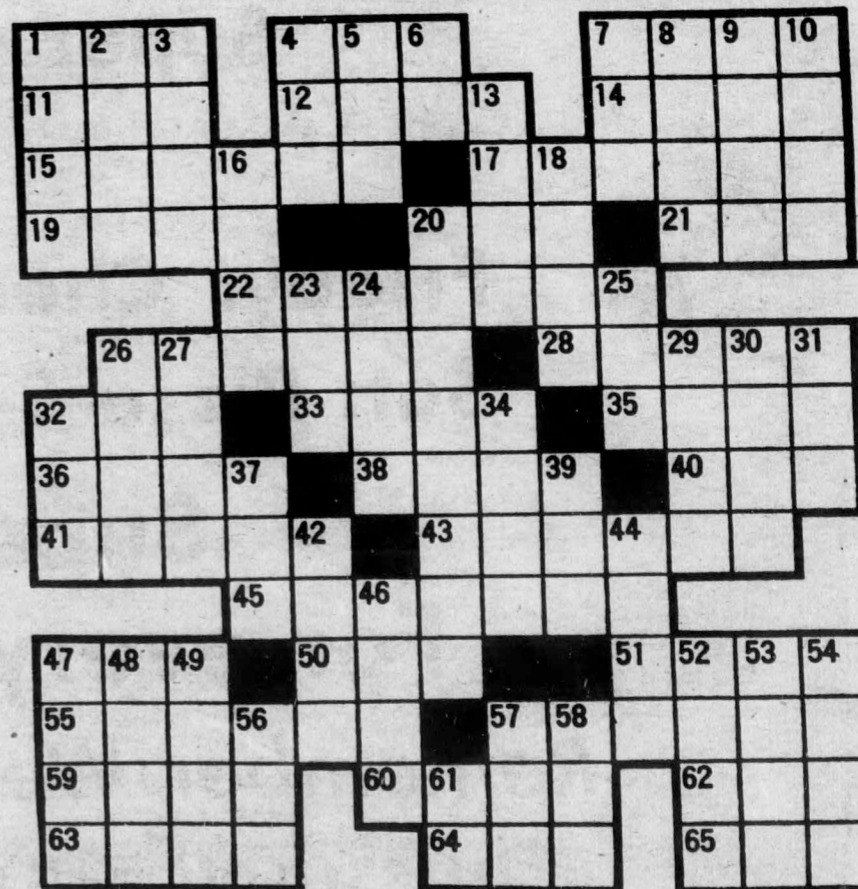
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- 1 Drawing strap on harness
- 4 Bridle part
- 7 Bridle strap
- 11 Swiss canton
- 12 Greek god of love
- 14 Thomas — Edison
- 15 Padded seat
- 17 Light cavalryman
- 19 Leg joint
- 20 Family member (coll.)
- 21 Terminate
- 22 Loop passing under a horse's tail
- 26 Camelot lady
- 28 Modern dance
- 32 Cyprinoid fish
- 33 European river
- 35 Volition
- 36 Volcanic outflow
- 38 Ancient Greek theaters
- 40 Tree fruit
- 41 Bestow approval
- 43 Air Shaft (mining)
- 45 Flap on bridle to prevent sight to side
- 47 Indonesian of Mindanao
- 50 Pouch
- 51 Japanese aborigine (var.)
- 55 Place of wild confusion
- 57 Harness part for draft animals
- 59 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
- 60 Wild hog
- 62 Leather loop on harness
- 63 Baltic national
- 64 Monastic title
- 65 Pig's home

DOWN

- 1 Pointed tooth
- 2 Monitor lizard
- 3 French writer, Andre —
- 4 Babylonian god
- 5 Cholera
- 6 Preposition
- 7 Ethiopian title
- 8 Otherwise
- 9 Russian man's name
- 10 Fragrant substance
- 13 Ocean vessel
- 16 Ten (comb. form)
- 18 Employs
- 20 Motorist's transgression
- 23 River (Sp.)
- 24 Bring to naught
- 25 Not cooked
- 26 Imported cheese
- 27 Jacob's son

- 29 Valuable fur
- 30 Sky color
- 31 High, in music
- 32 French pronoun
- 34 Tear asunder
- 37 Priestly garment
- 39 Had a bite
- 42 Napoleonic island
- 44 Russian sea
- 46 Poetic foot
- 47 Cain's brother (Bib.)
- 48 Far (comb. form)
- 49 Mine entrance
- 52 Woes
- 53 Nautical (ab.)
- 54 Drunken merrymaking
- 56 Pillar
- 57 Vehicle
- 58 Mouthlike openings
- 61 Coming from



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Saint John	Jan. 13	N.B.C.C. Saint John Campus Grandview Avenue	9:30 am - 11:30 am 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Saint John	Jan. 14	Kennebecasis Valley High School	9:30 am - 11:30 pm 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Saint John	Jan. 15	Kennebecasis Valley High School	9:30 am - 11:30 pm 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

The INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM with universities in the United States offers students the chance to study at one of more than 70 universities for one academic year. Information and applications available at the International Student Advisor's Office. It is essential to apply early.

GRAPHICS FROM THE UNB COLLECTION will be on display at the University of New Brunswick Art Centre beginning on Monday, January 5th and continuing until Sunday, January 25th. This assembled exhibition toured to the Georgia Museum of Art in Athens, Georgia in 1986 as one of the Bicentennial exchange projects between the 200-year-old Universities of Georgia and New Brunswick.

This diverse selection of 32 prints and drawings represents work done in all regions of Canada but primarily the Atlantic Provinces.

The Art Centre is open Monday to Friday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm and from 2:00 to 4:00 pm on Sundays and holidays.

UNIVERSITY LOANS - JANUARY 1987

Applications for University of New Brunswick Student Loans (not Canada Student Loans) will be available at the Awards Office, Room 112, Alumni Memorial Building, January 5, 1987 until January 23, 1987. 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 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, January 23, 1987. Applications will not be accepted after January 23 1987.

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

CANADA WORLD YOUTH is selecting participants between the ages of 17 and 20 for its exchange programs with developing countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

All food, lodging and transportation costs are covered by Canada World Youth during the program.

There will be exchange programs beginning in May, June, July and September of 1987. The 1987-88 programs deadlines are January 16 and March 6, 1987.

For an application form or for more information, contact the Atlantic Regional office at:

Canada World Youth
Diane Fournier
1652 Barrington St., Ste. 125.
Halifax, N.S. B3J 2A2
(902) 422-1782

CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTICEBOARD

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Office: Alumni Building, Room 3

We in Campus Ministry wish all of you a Happy New Year!

We hope the past Christmas season has given you a time of celebration and relaxation, and has kindled anew an enthusiasm to take up your studies again. We wish you success in the new academic term.

Again in this term we will be using the Noticeboard to keep you up to date on Campus Ministry activities and on events in local churches that may be of interest to students.

Anglican Eucharist will be held at 12:30 pm on Wednesdays in the Edwin Jacobs chapel of the Old Arts building.

The regular monthly meeting of the UNB Amateur Radio Club will be held on Wednesday, January 14, 1987 at 1930 hrs in Room H-301 of Head Hall. All interested persons are welcome to attend. An amateur radio licence class lecture will follow the meeting.

NURSING WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday, January 12
Pep Rally 4-6 pm Nursing Lounge
Free pizza and pop, sing-a-long, skits

Tuesday, January 13
Health Fair 10:30 am - 1:30 pm

Wednesday, January 14
Self Defense Presentation 11:30-12:30 pm Nursing Lounge
by Constable Peggy Blackmore
Touch Football with ME's 4 pm Buchanan Field
Talk on Sexual Abuse 7 pm Nursing Lounge
by Sandy Byers
coffee and doughnuts available

Thursday, January 15
Presentation on Family Abuse 2:30 pm
Rose Dinner at Fredericton Motor Inn
\$10.00 per ticket
Cash bar 6:15 pm
Dinner 7:00 pm
singing, awards
tickets on sale from class reps

Friday, January 16
Social Club with Forest Engineers 3-5 pm

Saturday, January 17
FORMAL at Fredericton Motor Inn 9 pm - 1 am
\$5 per couple, available at door
decorating in afternoon

UNB Film Society - Winter Series 1987

MEMBERSHIPS:

Series memberships: \$12.00 for 11 entries
Nightly memberships: \$3.00
Weekend films (except Feb 13,14,15): series or nightly memberships may be used.
Wed/Thurs films (Jan 21, Feb 4,19, Mar 4): nightly memberships only.
Special presentation (Feb 13,14,15): special membership prices as noted below

Jan 9 - 10: Trip to Bountiful, USA, 1985, 107 mins. d.
Peter Masterson; with
Geraldine Page, John Heard and Carlin
Glynn.

Jan 16 - 17: The Gods Must Be Crazy, Botswana, 1979
d. Jamie Uys; with Nlxau.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are provided free of charge to members of the university community. All ads should be 25 words or less and be accompanied by your name, phone number, and student number (or position in the community). Without these, the ad will not be printed. Submit them in writing to the Brunswickan, Rm.35, SUB, or drop them off in the basket by the office door.

The deadline for Classifieds is Tuesday at 5pm.

ROOM AVAILABLE:
Immediately in a 6 bedroom, student owned, modern house. Rent \$200 per month plus telephone bill. Includes dishwasher, microwave, washer and dryer, tv's, sundries and Ken. 15 minute walk from campus. Phone 457-1877.

ROOMMATE WANTED:
male or female. 2 bdrm apt. Tara Place. 15 minute walk. \$220 per month plus utilities. Phone 457-1639 and ask for Darlene.

ROOMMATE WANTED:
Share self-contained house with two people - located in Southwood Park - includes washer, dryer, dishwasher - male or female. For more information phone 457-1093.

TYPING

Laura Anderson
201 MacDonald Ave.
472-6309

ROOMMATE WANTED: TO share 2 bedroom apt. on Saunders Street. Call 454-7183 after 5:30 and ask for Jennifer.

WANTED: MALE ROOM-mate to share apartment on the northside. Rent is very reasonable. Phone 472-1714.

TO SUBLET: WITH OPTION to lease, available May 1st. Large house suitable for 4 to 6 people, fully furnished (2 fridges, tv, cable, etc.), heat and lights are also included. Sundeck and yard. 5 minutes from campus and downtown. Reasonable price! Call 454-3423.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for downtown apt. Included - own very large room - washer and dryer (in apt.) - parking and snow removal. Rent \$200 per month plus \$30 utilities. Available now 459-1924. Best time after 5:00 pm.

ROOM FOR RENT. 202 Connaught, kitchen privileges, washer, drier, \$45 week. ph 457-2312.

FOR RENT: AVAILABLE immediately or Feb. 1. Laundry facilities in building, electric heat, carpeted. Dunn's Crossing Road area (approx. 20 min from campus). \$350 monthly, utilities not included. Phone Don at 454-8128 after 6:00 pm.

NEEDED NOW: MALE OR female to share furnished apt. on Canterbury Dr. \$237.50 ea. (heat included). If interested call 455-2299.

FOR FACULTY MEMBERS only. In prestige area, 4 bdrm home with attached garage adjacent to Odell Park, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove all curtains and drapes incl., newly carpeted and excellently maintained. Available Feb. 1 \$750 per month. For appointment please call 459-1907.

FOR SALE: TEXTBOOKS Cs 1003, CS 3913, CS 3223, CS 4613, CS 3513, Stat 3083/3093, BA 1203/2203, BA 2504, BA 3623/3624, BA 3114. For more information call 457-1312 and ask for Charlene.

FOR SALE: ACCOUNTING Intermediate accounting, fourth edition (Canadian) Welsh, Zlatkovic, Harrison, Nelson, Zin \$25.00. Contact Carol 455-0649.

I AM LOOKING FOR THE text for Span 1203-4. (Second-hand) cComo se dice ...? DC Heath, 3rd ed., Jarvis & Lebedo. Call 457-0810.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

PH. 457-1108

FOR SALE: COMPONENT car stereo Pioneer KPX-9500 deck and GM-5 power amp. Original purchase price for the pair \$700. Must sell for \$250 firm. Phone Paul at 454-2353.

FOR SALE: COMPLETE stereo system. Kenwood, KA-60, amplifier (30 watt/channel), Kenwood, KT-33, am/fm stereo tuner, Kenwood, S-2 speaker system - two way (45 watts/channel - 65 watts peak), Sanyo RD S35 cassette deck, with soft touch controls, search, pause, Dolby 'C', metal capacity, Quanta 720, semi-automatic turntable. Package deal for only \$600 neg (paid \$1200.00). Phone Darlene at 455-7352. Can be viewed at rm 131 Vanier Hall.

FOR SALE: ONE complete stereo system (Kenwood) selling for almost half of original price. Phone 455-2840 and ask for James.

FOR SALE: TOSHIBA stereo (pre-amp/amp), Yonex Carbenex badminton rackets, 1 pr Greb boots, dress shoes, Brooks running shoes (all size ten). Fan, cross-country skis (200 cm). 2 portfolios, luggage, raincoat, down jacket. Phone 454-9362 after 5 pm.

FOR SALE: AKAI 65 watts/channel amplifier. \$225.00. Phone Blair 453-4907.

FOR SALE: ACOUSTIC guitar fender model F-65. Must be seen. \$350 (negotiable). 601 Beaverbrook ST. Apt. #4. Upstairs back corner of Regent and Beaverbrook next to Harvey's.

FOR SALE: APPLE II plus computer with 64K, CPM, Disk Drive, Printer, 12 inch green screen. Asking \$800 or best offer. Please call 454-3855, ask for Audrey.

FOR SALE: COMMODORE 64 with disk drive and a whole shitload of games. \$600 or best offer (serious inquiries). Neville 212 ph. 453-4937.

MUST SELL: A 12 SPEED Raleigh, has been rebuilt with top line parts. Have invested \$450 into but will take \$200 or reasonable offer. Colour tv, in fair condition, best offer. Contact Ken at 455-9715.

FOUND: IN TILLEY IN November. A Hewlett-Packard programmable calculator. Call Chris at 472-9768.

SKIERS: CONSIDERING skiing in Banff/Calgary region? Cheap accomodation and ski host available. Call 1-403-239-0771. Ask for Graydon 224 Scenic Way NW Calgary T3L 1B8.

1988 OLYMPICS: Accomodation available during 1988 Olympics in Calgary call 1-403-239-0771 or write 224 Scenic Way NW, Calgary T3L 1B8.

A PARCEL WAS LEFT AT the Employment Centre on Campus, Annex B shortly before Christmas. Owner may claim it by identifying the contents. Inquire at the Employment Centre, weekdays between 8:30 and 4:30.

LOST: IN MACLAGGAN Hall. St. Vincent's Grad Ring, ladies gold watch and a small diamond ring. These are greatly missed. Please call Fran Rm 301 453-4916.

SPANISH CLUB DINNER party. January 17th, 7 pm - 1

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Are you interested in news broadcasting, reporting and interviewing? If yes, you are invited to a meeting of the CHSR-FM News Department on Sunday, January 11th in the SUB, Room 103 at 5:00 pm, sharp.

Linda Ann Goleniec
News Director

APPLY NOW!

U.N.B. ORIENTATION '87

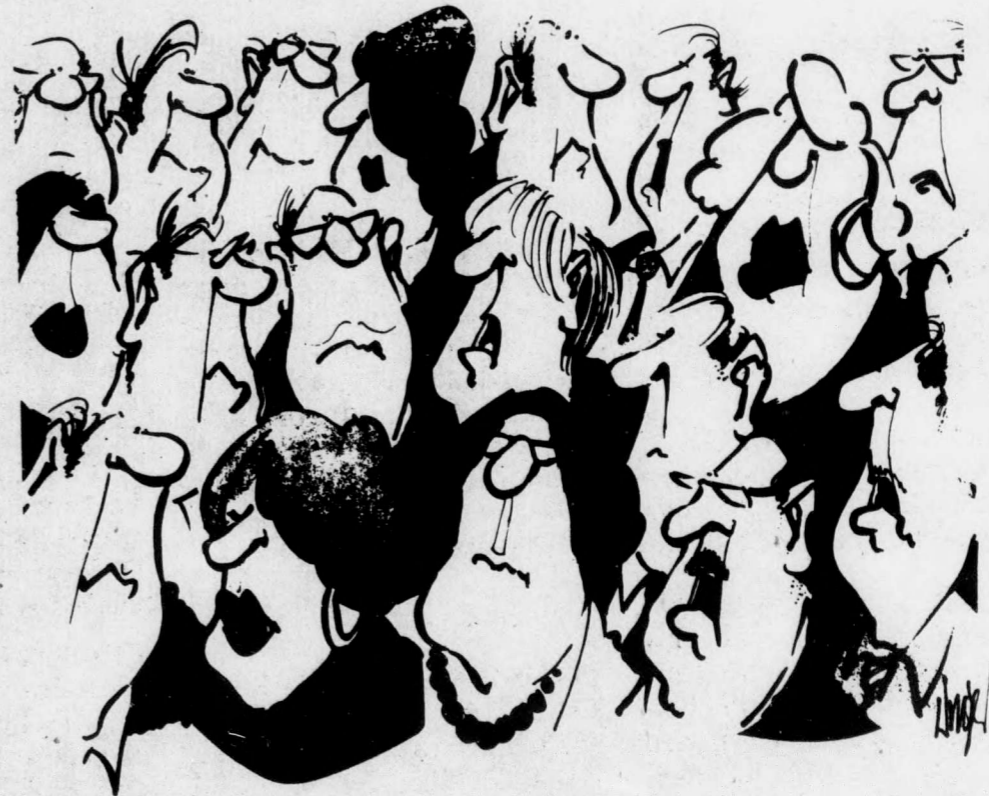
To all ambitious and energetic students:
We want you for the **Biggest Best Bottledrive** of the term!!

When: Saturday, Jan. 10
Where: SUB Lobby
Time: 9:30 AM

Any vehicles would be greatly appreciated

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to the BRUNS
SUB Room 35



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won't make
any
difference**