

Thieves enter through tunnels

\$1,000. worth of beer stolen

By KAYE MacPHEE
Brunswickan staff

More than \$1,000. worth of beer was stolen from the SUB Sunday night. The beer was the property of UNB's Bar Services.

Rick Cuthbertson, Manager of Bar Services, was alerted by SUB staff janitors 9:00 a.m.

Monday that the door to the liquor storage room in the Woodshed was open. Cuthbertson had nailed the door shut the night before because of a break in December 4. Three cases of beer had been taken in that particular theft.

Fredericton City Police of-

ficers Sgt. Ed Wall and Const. Peggy Black are investigating the break in that netted the thieves 54 cases of beer.

Thus far they have ascertained that the thieves entered and left the SUB via the steam tunnels.

These tunnels are connected to the residences as well as other

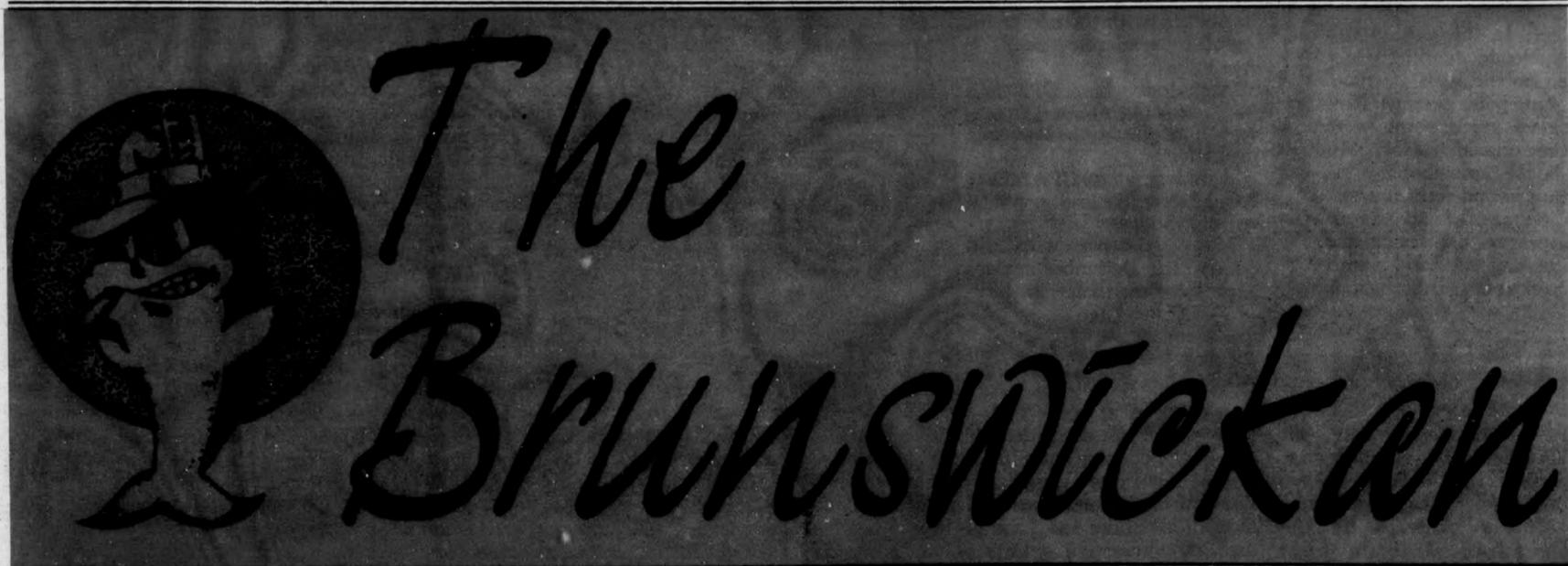
buildings on campus.

Yesterday a meeting of residence dons, UNB security, Cuthbertson, and the police was held at 4:30. The outcome of that meeting was not known at press time.

Kim Norris, SUB Director, said that an attempted break in to the SUB cafeteria last Friday

night was thwarted by a SUB janitor. The janitor, however, did not get the names of the individuals who were attempting to break the lock of the cafeteria doors.

An investigation is being carried out to ascertain the identity of the individuals involved as well.



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Vehicles on Windsor St. damaged

UNB plow loses control

by CALUM JOHNSTON
Brunswickan staff

Last month a UNB snowplow slid down Windsor Street, knocking out a hydro pole, two cars, and a tree. No one was injured.

On December 18th at 1:50 p.m. a UNB truck fitted with a snowplow was turning down Windsor Street from King's College Gates to clear the parking lots behind the Engineering buildings. The chains fitted on the truck's rear wheels snapped and wrapped around the brake lines. As the wheels turned the chains snapped the brake lines, leaving the

truck without traction.

Josh Shea, manager of operations at UNB said the driver did all he could to avoid injuring anyone or damaging property.

The driver dropped the hydraulic blade to slow his descent and turned to the left side of Windsor to avoid students on the sidewalk and vehicles in the parking lots.

The snowplow struck a hydro pole, shearing it off, then hit a parked Lada, damaging its doors. A Volkswagen Rabbit was propelled on to the front lawn of a house striking the corner of it, which damaged the vehicles

front fender.

UNB's Chief of Security, Charles Williamson, said the truck was not plowing Windsor Street as reported earlier in the *Daily Gleaner*.

Two students witnessed the event from the house beside the one struck by the Volkswagen. "I thought I was going to see the truck come through the wall," said Glenn Bajohr, a 3rd year UNB student.

Derek Ellingwood said, "I wasn't sure if I'd be ready to write my exam after seeing that. I hope they are investigating the cause of this to prevent it from happening again."



Above: The Lada that was struck by the plow, parked behind the engineering Buildings. Right: The Rabbit which hit the house, in the foreground of the photo is a tree also knocked down by the plow. Photos by Calum Johnston.



NEWS

NEWSLINE: 453-4973
DEADLINE: Noon Wednesday

New GPA regulations for UNB

Students beware

by MICHAEL BENNETT

This is the first year that the new Senate regulations on grade point averages are in effect. In the past, a student's academic standing was assessed on the basis of cumulative grade point average. Now, sessional grade point average is the crucial factor. Students should remember this in selecting second-term courses.

Sessional grade point averages are calculated by dividing the total number of grade points obtained (credit

hours times grade points) by the number of credit hours attempted during a session. The session is the 12-month period coinciding with the end of the regular academic year in April.

A student whose GPA falls below 2.0 but above 1.0 in a session is placed on academic probation.

A student whose GPA falls to 1.0 or below in a session will be required to leave UNB.

Many students who did poorly in December exams hope to offset their first-term

work by doing well second term.

January 17 is the last day for adding second term courses and the last day to withdraw from full-year courses. January 31 is the last day to withdraw from second-term courses.

If a student wants to read the new regulations, he or she should remember that these rules are not printed in the 1985-86 calendar. Rather, the Registrar mailed them in the form of a memo to all students last fall.

UNB awarded CIDA contract

J. Robert Howie, M.P. for York-Sunbury recently announced the University of New Brunswick has been awarded a \$236,578 contract by the Canadian International Development Agency. Its purpose is to develop a hydrographic surveying curriculum that meets international standards at Indonesia's Institute of Technology of Bandung. The contract also includes teacher training.

In making the announcement on behalf of External Relations Minister Monique Vezina, Howie said that hydrography, particularly as it refers to marine surveying and mapping, has become increas-

ingly important to Indonesia due to the country's wealth in marine resources. As well, Indonesia has international obligations under the Law of the Sea convention. Consequently, the Government of Indonesia has instructed the ITB to develop a School of Hydrography in order to respond to Indonesia's mid and longer term hydrography manpower requirements.

"One of Canada's principal overseas development objectives is to assist countries to develop the capacity to manage their natural resources in a self-sustaining, advantageous manner. This hydrography curriculum-

development project will meet this objective by strengthening Indonesia's institutional capacity to manage offshore resources," said Howie.

The project, scheduled to start this month, will also improve links between Canadian and Indonesian educational institutions which support national and international development programs. It will begin with brief two-way exchange visits between professors from the Institute of Technology of Bandung and UNB. The project will also provide money for fellowships for three ITB faculty members for longer, specialized training at UNB.

Are you the type of person who:

- wants to know what everyone at UNB is doing?
- likes to work with people who have been diagnosed as certifiably insane?
- actually enjoys the pressure of deadlines?



If so, we can accommodate your sick, enfeebled mind.

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Drop by the Brunswickan office (Room 35) in the SUB anytime and ask for the news editor (resident manic depressive), or come to our Friday staff meetings at 12:30.

CAREERLINE WHAT FACULTY?

By KATE JOHNSON

The M.C. of - 1985's Red'n Black Review made a rather nasty crack about Arts and Phys. Ed. students. He implied that they had somewhat lower intellectual capabilities than other students.

Of course he was just trying desperately to get some laughs, and jokes like that are guaranteed to raise some response - though not always pleasant, I might add. I was one of the indignant audience members sitting in the balcony, but my gusty little "BOO" was drowned out by a thousand smug chuckles from the main floor. The joke was brushed aside, the entertainment continued, and everyone left the Playhouse in good spirits - except for me.

I'm a fourth year Arts student. You'd think I would have learned to cope with the put downs of U.N.B. by now. Well, in general I'd say I have, and this is why:

All of you, no matter what faculty you're in, have at some point been criticized for your poor choice of direction. That's just basic human insecurity which says, "thou shalt trample on others to exalt thyself." But has it got you down? Has it made you doubt? Don't let it!

Your choice of faculty is a personal one. Yes, you should consider such things as job prospects, income, and so on; but I think most people will agree with me that *happiness* should be the number one concern on your list.

The key to happiness is doing what you like and what interests you. I could never be happy in physics because I hate it with a passion, and no matter how much money I'm guaranteed, no matter how much money I would make, I will never set foot in the physics department. Other people may feel the same about English or Business, or anything else. The point is, that if you don't really like what you're doing, you're never going to be happy, and if that's the case, what's the point of doing it?

Many people insist that the most important factor in faculty choice is the prospect of future success. To them, employment opportunities, job security and size of income are far more important than actual enjoyment and satisfaction with the job. To these people I would say, how important is job security and income, if your life is miserable and unfulfilled? It is much better to be using your time and energy constructively in pursuit of a genuine interest.

Other people are not so preoccupied with future concerns but feel the pressures of society and tradition influencing their decisions: the woman who wants to be an engineer, the man whose choice is nursing. These too must consider their happiness above social expectations and not settle for second best for the sake of conforming.

Of course not everyone is really sure what their interests are in the first place. Counselling Services offers help in this area, with individual counselling and specifically designed workshops.

It is important to realize that the choice you make is not a point past which there is no return. In the tender years of your Bachelor's degree you will be exposed to an enormous variety of new ideas and experiences, regardless of what faculty you have chosen; and after you have graduated these influences may sway your life in a totally new direction. A Bachelor's program may only be the foundation for advanced, more specialized education. It is also a very significant phase in your personal and social development, and for this reason it is important that you are happy and your studies are stimulating and fun.

HEY EVERYONE!!

CHSR-FM General Meeting

When? Wednesday, January 15th
Where? Room 103 SUB

Everyone welcome, new members,
anyone interested in music, news, sports!!

Campus Briefs

Kicking butts

Doctor's Out to Care (DOC's), the group formed by Emory University medical students, sponsored 5,000 and 10,000 metre races to protest tobacco company advertising at athletic events.

At the finish lines, more than 370 runners ran over 800 cigarettes.

- Emory University

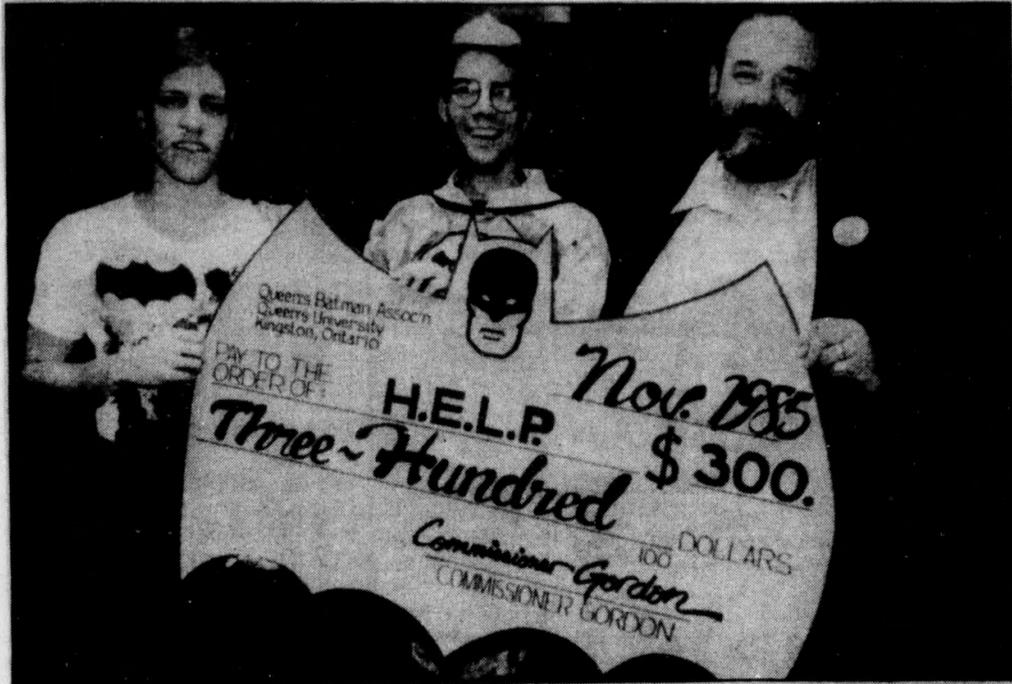
Maybe we can license Sharky

Queen's University is now controlling and getting money from the use of its name, logo, and crest.

A new licensing policy which came into effect last May requires that any group planning to use the symbols must submit a proposal to a quality control commission and pay a royalty fee.

An estimated minimum of \$100,000 will be collected annually through implementation of the policy.

- The Queen's Journal



Borger

Holy big cheque Batman! Batman Association members John Van Duzer and Jeff Good give HELP coordinator Tom French a donation to help ex-cons find jobs.

Holy donations!

Batman, the caped comic book avenger of crime and corruption, is giving ex-cons a break.

The Queen's University Batman Club, a club admittedly formed for fun, has turned its efforts to raising money for HELP, a job-placement program for ex-convicts. Jeff Good, the club's commissioner, and John Van Duzer, the club's founder, claim their organization has embraced the social spirit of helping people who need a helping hand.

Said Good: "Batman didn't just bash crooks, he helped them too." Batman recently raised \$300 by sacrificing the money intended to sponsor a float in the Queen's Homecoming Parade.

A HELP co-ordinator appreciatively accepted the money, saying it would be put into a fund that would be available to support many ex-convicts while they make the adjustment to society.

- The Queen's Journal

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CAREER INTERFACE: MAKING CONNECTIONS BETWEEN SCHOOL AND WORK

CAREER WEEK January 20-24, 1986

Noon Hour Activities

- Monday** Alternative Jobs for Teachers - panel
Rm 261 Marshall D'Avray
12:00 - 1:15
- What Next, After Arts? - A panel presentation of postgrad options for Arts graduates including both work and study programs.
Room 120 Edmund Casey Hall, Saint Thomas University
12:00 - 1:15
- Career Information Centre - videos, books, pamphlets
Blue Lounge - SUB
11:30-4:00
- Tuesday** Packaging Your Belongings for the Move to the Workplace: A presentation on transferable skills analysis by Sally Rehorick, Director of Human Resource Development, NB Power Room 28 Tilley Hall
12:00-1:15
- Career Information Centre - Videos, books, pamphlets
Head Hall Foyer
11:30-4:00
- Wednesday** Job Search Skills - A presentation by Ron Jackson, Director of Canada Employment on Campus.
Room 120 Edmund Casey Hall, Saint Thomas University
12:00-1:15
- Options for Arts Students - panel presentation with representatives from industry, civil service, military, and graduate studies.
Room 28 Tilley Hall
12:00-1:15
- Thursday** Career Choices For Women - A panel presentation
Room 28 Tilley Hall
12:00-1:15
- Career Information Centre - videos, books, pamphlets
Saint Thomas University - Administration Bld. foyer
11:30-4:00
- Displays have been arranged for a 3-week period in January at the Harriet Irving Library, UNB Bookstore, Westminster Books.
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- UNIVERSITY LOANS
- JANUARY 1986
- 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 8, 1986 until January 29, 1986. 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 Wednesday, January 29 1986. Applications will not be accepted after January 29, 1986.
- Please note:
Students are not considered for University Loans until they have successfully completed one term at the University of New Brunswick.

EDITORIAL

An open letter to Ronald Reagan

An open letter to Ronald Reagan, President,
the United States of America

Dear Mr. President,

As a Canadian citizen, I am deeply concerned about the course your government has taken. It seems that in much American foreign policy, coercion and diplomacy have become synonymous.

It appears that force, even nuclear war, is held by your regime to be the instrument capable of choreographing the diplomatic dance, in which the manipulation of threats of violence and the use of violence itself in dealing with crises has been defined as a kind of American pastime. Let us not forget that the diplomacy of violence has been tested (i.e. Vietnam) and found wanting.

Americans and Canadians have become increasingly aware of the pitfalls of your foreign policy. Attempts to impose democratic institutions on others forcibly have failed miserably. Never before has America been so unpopular in the world and never before has the western alliance been so torn.

I am a true believer in the supremacy of democracy, however, what is being exported to the third world is not democracy.

In your recent talks with Mr. Gorbachev you discussed arms reductions; did you also attempt to address world poverty, hunger, and disease? Did you discuss the fact that your government's expenditures on military hardware could easily feed and clothe the world's poor?

It is in the spirit of community that American democracy grew strong and powerful. The christian values of giving to and loving thy neighbour seem to stop somewhere in the diplomatic circles of Washington.

America can no longer continue to brandish the sword of justice without substance. Military power is not enough to convince the Third World that ours is the better form of government. We must prove our adherence to the virtues of democracy and justice in order to establish faith among our allies.

As you can see, I am an idealist but I do believe that an initiative to deal with issues of world survival such as poverty and starvation is needed. This would reinforce the humanistic intentions of our democratic tradition.

On another note, Mr. President, in dealing with terrorism and the "extremist" factions of Mr. Khaddafi, I applaud your efforts. The people being harmed by these fanatics are innocent of any ideological battle being waged and thus are victims of an outrageous crime. To show strong retaliation in this instance is to gain friends for America. No country, whatever its ideology, should tolerate such immoral crimes against humanity. I have found some words by Charles Yost that I feel are appropriate; "A leader may symbolize what is best in his people, like Pericles, or what is worst, like Hitler, but he cannot successfully express what is only in his heart and not in theirs."

Sincerely,
Richard Hutchins
University of New Brunswick
Fredericton, New Brunswick



The Brunswickan is out. On time, I might add. What has changed since 1985 you ask? Well, I'll tell you, if you're that interested. We are looking for some students to do some part-time typesetting. This would be about 4-6 hours per week, at above minimum wage. The experience gained from learning to operate our phototypesetters can often lead to a job after university. Many Bruns alumnus have gone on to jobs with Canadian Press and various printing shops in Fredericton and the Maritimes. If you can type FAST and ACCURATELY, then apply in writing to THE BRUNSWICKAN, ATT: Cal Johnston, Rm.35, SUB, UNB Campus. Do it now!

I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome back all the staffers from last term, I hope you'll all be with the paper for a while. Also, greetings go out to Jamie Aitken, our first new staffer of 1986. Jamie will be working in the darkroom as our resident photo technician, fancy name for a guy who mixes chemicals all day. As our first member of the new year, we'll be parading Jamie through the SUB and down to the LB Gym in a diaper with a 1986 banner around him. We won't be announcing when, so keep an eye out for him.

Our editorial this week is different, in that its in the form of an open letter to the demon, oops, I mean the Prez of the US. Personally, I think Reagan is dangerous to himself, the US, and the world. Anyone who listens to what a fascist like Jerry Falwell should not wield the kind of power that the US President has. I preferred Carter.

Hutch wanted me to say something about him beating someone at trivia or what not, I can't remember exactly, but it can't be that important. I'm sure he probably cheated.

No letters to the editor this week. We received one on Wednesday, but that's past our deadline. Doesn't anyone out there write letters anymore? Maybe you can't find anything to complain about? Well, don't worry about it, I can. These complaints will be in list form in next weeks gory installment of the Mugwump Journal.

Today's Bruns general meeting is an important one. We'll be discussing who should fill the position of Managing Editor/Co-Editor. With Brenda Paul's departure, we are once again understaffed.

This weeks Bruns is a good one, I think. The news is good, the editorial is good, and the sports and entertainment are also at their usual levels of excellence. Just a note to look in the sports section of this weeks issue for a very good article on various sports figures and how the year 1985 went for them. Way to go, Quiggles. (that's the name Ken prefers to go by in the office. Hey, Ken, just kidding! Put down that desk!)

If you got an invitation to the Brunswickan-Aquinian Christmas Party and didn't go, you missed a great party. Beaver Foods, Ltd. handled the food, and great food it was. Moosehead Breweries must also be thanked for their help. There was even a surprise guest star. The only problem is, who do we get as a guest for our April party?



"I want a million dollars, Don Johnson, and two one-way plane tickets to Tahiti."
-Brenda Paul

"Aaaaarrggghhhhhllllleeeeeeuuuhhhhhnnnnn!!"
-Hunter S. Hutch



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but especially
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Genetic mutations of the week: Mark Savoie, Mary Scott, Jamie Aitken, Rick Gaigneur, Kate Johnson, Derrick Stanford (When did you say they'd come in?), Gumbo, Leith Chu, Allan Brown, Astro-boy, Drew Brown, Dean Michaels, Lauren Grieve. A few others who are forgotten, but not unappreciated, and, of course, shnookums.

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OPINION...

Is divestment best for Blacks?

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE

There is a great emotional attraction to pulling investments out of South Africa, but if we would like to see a stable, free and prosperous democracy with majority (i.e. Black) rule, then we must let logic ride above our emotions.

Change can come about in two ways: violent overthrow or negotiated and orderly transition.

We have seen the results of violent overthrow in other countries—look at Uganda, Iran, Argentina or even Stalinist Russia—there is a great risk in this form of change that there will be much worse widespread suffering after the change than before. The disadvantage of orderly change is that results are not immediate and some people suffer before the change occurs.

Other than rapidity, there are very few advantages to violent overthrow. On the other hand with orderly transition, the industrial and business infrastructures can be maintained, as can what is good in the political system. In South Africa, the parliamentary system, if Blacks were added, would have many of the positive qualities of our own.

With violent overthrow, the leaders

of the revolt will likely become the leaders of the new regime. They will tend to use in the new regime the autocratic, secretive and antidemocratic leadership methods they used to run the revolt.

With orderly transition, however, it is the moderates who stand the best chance of taking power because it is the moderates who can find areas of middle ground on which to base compromises and thus keep the peace. The moderates can then continue these effective techniques in the new regime.

The logical mind should accept, then, that if at all possible the orderly transition approach should be the one taken.

What would divestment do? On a large scale it would cause companies to pull out of South Africa leaving their employees out of work. This would be followed by unrest due to bad economic conditions and, coupled with unrest already present due to dissatisfaction with the government, stimulate the overthrow of the government.

Could a worsening economy caused by divestment stimulate a negotiated solution? Hardly. The worsening economy would make patience much shorter so discussion

would stand less of a chance.

This is fine, you may say, but what incentive is there for the government to negotiate? The only incentive the government will listen to is something that will get them votes. A worsening economy caused by divestment may cost them votes, but these will go to the opposition party who are much more Whitesupremacist than the incumbents.

The only way the government of South Africa will be encouraged to actively negotiate would be if the South African voter felt this is the best thing. We must therefore, from the outside world, convince the White voters that change would be advantageous—show them the advantages of improved international relations, show them that moderate Blacks can work with moderate Whites by stimulating discussions, suggest viable new political structures that would ease the Whites' fears etc.

While stimulating the voters, of course we should never forget to keep the pressure on the government by way of verbal protests

Let us think logically. Let us think how politics really works. And let us be thoughtfully constructive to help South African Blacks instead of randomly destructive.

MacRUMBLES:

"Students, demand divestment now!"

by KAYE MacPHEE

Canada is a land of tradition.

Historically, a tradition we appear to favor is singling out a group of people on which we bestow our undivided attention, albeit temporarily, and "take care" of them. Examples which immediately spring to mind are our native peoples, the French, and not too long ago, Japanese Canadians.

It is no great surprise then to see that there are Canadian corporations remaining faithful to this particular pastime. Currently, however, we are reaching beyond our own shores to carry on the tradition.

Who are we oppressing this time, you ask? The blacks of South Africa. Why? Simply because of another tradition which Canada holds near and dear - the love of profit.

It is well past time for these corporations to rethink their ethical and social responsibilities as investors. Remaining in South Africa and/or continuing to invest in South Africa effectively supports its white supremacist regime.

It is one thing for corporations to continue to operate in this deplorable fashion, however, when universities, which in better days were the beacons of social awareness and social change, become involved in this ethically repulsive conduct, one must take direct action.

The Board of Governors of UNB have yet to truly address this issue. John O'Brien, UNB Comptroller, tells us the university's total financial involvement with companies dealing with South Africa is "only" 3.2% of their total investments, however, this amounts to about \$520,000..

James O'Sullivan, Vice President of Finance and Administration, said, "The purpose of the Board is not to discuss moral or political issues. The Board concerns itself with making the highest return on investments."

There are times monetary concerns are superceded by moral ones, and this is such a time.

Johnson and Johnson, one of the companies in which UNB invests, wrote to their stockholders on the issue of divestment: "We have been in South Africa since 1930 and have a strong commitment to our 1,400 employees, more than half of whom are black. It is not right to abandon them to an uncertain future; therefore, we are opposed to disinvestment....Such action would hurt rather than help blacks by depriving them of both job opportunities and improved education."

Steven Biko, a black South African activist, was persecuted and eventually murdered by the South African police. He was killed because he was seen as a threat to the white supremacist government. In Biko's words, "Foreign investments support the present economic system of injustice. We blacks are perfectly willing to suffer the consequences of corporate withdrawal. We are quite accustomed to suffering."

Ultimately, the decision to divest is up to the Board of Governors, but whether or not it will be an issue for their consideration is up to the students of this university. The students must demand this and demand that divestment be voted on no later than February of this year. And that the vote be in the affirmative.

If you are firm in your conviction that it is morally repugnant to you to attend a university which will profit from the oppression of a peoples; if you tell the Board this by continued lobbying; if you keep the pressure on, the Board will have to give in to the majority - the students. That is why McGill finally and totally divested...pressure from the students of that university.

Tell the Board of Governors you want them to "start some new traditions"...DIVEST NOW.

Distractions



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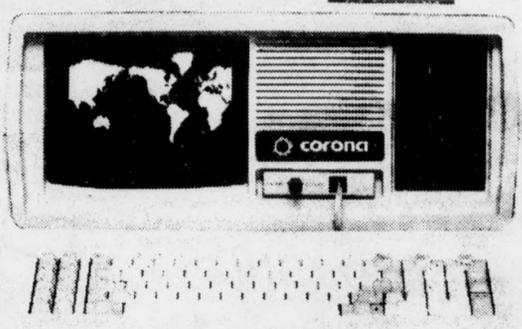
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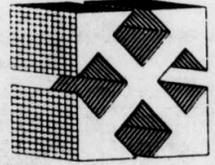
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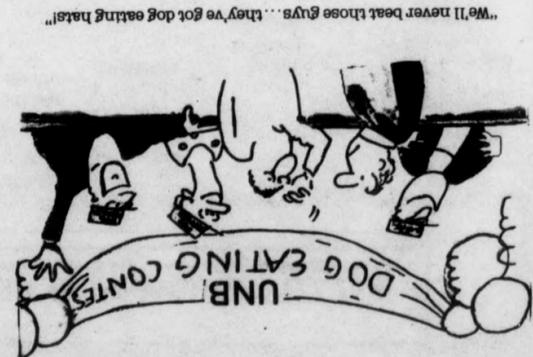
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Eric Semple

The Fourth Annual University of Manitoba Marketing Management Competition will begin in early October, 1985. The winners will be chosen by a panel of judges comprised of leading businessmen and senior educators in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The Competition Finals will be held in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The Competition Finals will be held in Winnipeg, January 16-18, 1986. This means that a number of preliminary decisions will be made by each team during the fall semester, followed by a break during December for examinations and Christmas, with the wrap-up early in the spring semester. This schedule results in the least disturbance to the students' academic schedule.

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 adapt 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.

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.

Purpose

The idea of the Manitoba Marketing Management Competition, now in its fourth year, emanated from a similar Competition held several years ago in the United States. The aims and objectives of the MMMC are:

1. To provide business students with the opportunity to meet, compare notes with, and form lasting friendships with other students from all over North America. This is accomplished through both the constructive exchange of ideas and the opportunity for social interaction provided at the Finals.
2. To challenge and develop a variety of essential marketing skills.
3. To increase interaction between the university and business communities, something which we feel is essential for students prior to graduation and interview time.
4. To increase the visibility and promote the positive qualities of all participating schools within the various communities—business, government, and public.

General Rules and Regulations

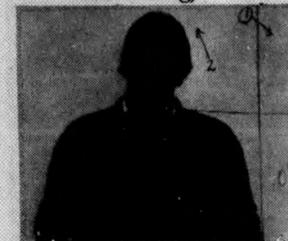
1. The Competition is open to undergraduate business students from invited Canadian and American colleges and universities.
2. Graduate students are not eligible to participate in the Competition.
3. The students who represent each school at the Finals are to be those who competed in the preliminary round.
4. Faculty Advisors are not permitted to aid the competitors in decision-making at any time.
5. Schools may sponsor more than one team. If so, each team must have a different Faculty Advisor.



Mr. Michael Cassidy
4th year BBA



Ms. Linda Perry
4th year BEd (Minor in Marketing)



Mr. Patrick Creaghan
4th year BBA



Ms. Dawn Muzzerall
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Ms. Shirley McGrath
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Failure to comply with any of the above rules are grounds for disqualification.

Note: Marketing courses at UNB are not restricted to only Faculty of Administration students; therefore, a request was made of the Director of the Manitoba Marketing Management Competition to wave rule No. 1.

Why a Computer Simulation? -Why a Business Competition?

—"The best way to learn how to do something is to do it."

In learning to manage a complex business enterprise this is not always possible. Before managers can be entrusted with the operation of a business firm or any of its important activities, managers must have previously acquired the knowledge and the skill to make the necessary decisions.

Modern technology has provided a means of acquiring the skills and experience without the extensive economic costs which would be involved in turning amateurs loose to run business operations by the trial and error method. That means we speak of is the computer simulation.

Participating in the computer simulations at a competitive level provides the students with an excellent opportunity for out-of-the-class exposure to the pressures and problems of the business world. It allows the students to come in contact with the problems that occur in business today and to help equip them to perform after graduation.

Beyond the Competition

There are many activities planned for the Finals Weekend scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 16-18, 1986. There will be educational seminars, interesting excursions, guest speakers, an awards banquet and other social activities. But, most importantly, participants are provided with a unique opportunity to meet, compare notes with and form lasting friendships with prominent members of the business community and students and advisors from all over North America.

The Manitoba Marketing Management Competition offers a unique opportunity for students to develop socially, academically, and professionally.

The same marketing computer simulation shall be offered to advanced level marketing courses here at UNB beginning in January, 1986. Also in the planning stages, is a similar competition to be hosted by the Faculty of Administration and the Business Administration Society. It will be open to teams from universities, industry, and government in the Atlantic region. The tentative start date for this UNB hosted competition is the spring of 1986.

Participation in the Manitoba Competition will provide UNB with a necessary resource to ensure success of these plans—

Most importantly, participation will enhance the image of the UNB Faculty of Administration.

The UNB Marketing Management Competition Entry

-team members were chosen with a cooperative effort of the Faculty of Administration and the Business Administration Society.

-members were chosen based on the following criteria:

- entrepreneurship
- marketing ability
- presentation skills
- dedication

Also the ability to handle the pressure and strain of the excess work load, of 10 weeks of strategic planning concluding in a formal presentation.

**REEL
REVIEWS**

Movies go for the Money and/or the Oscars

By **TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE**
Brunswickan Staff

The movie-houses went for the money as 1985 turned to 1986, and, buried among the

Diplomatic Corps, into which she has married, with the value-system she developed during the war.

This is not a true story although the film includes real

thur Conan Doyle.

The film is quite good, especially the characters of Holmes, played superbly by Nicholas Rowe, and Watson, played by Alan Cox. Holmes

meets Watson at an exclusive private school and after solving "crimes" created by his friends for fun, comes face-to-face with a real mystery.

"Young Sherlock" makes a deliberate attempt to tie the characters and even the look of the young pair to their later famous traits—for example, the distinctive hat and pipe of Holmes are introduced in this film. Conan Doyle had in fact written that Watson and Holmes met in later life, but that inconsistency does not much effect the enjoyability of this movie—a descendent of Conan Doyle even gave it her blessing.

There are a few spots where the credibility of "Young Sherlock" departs acceptable levels, but this is nevertheless an enjoyable film. It was directed by Barry Levinson

"The Jewel of the Nile" has little in the way of theme or characterization, but was nevertheless reasonably enjoyable.

A sequel to "Romancing the Stone," "The Jewel of the Nile" continues the romance between Jack Colton, played by Michael Douglas, and Joan

Wilder, played by Kathleen Turner.

Joan experiences writers' block and so eagerly accepts an offer to write the life story of an Arab-looking strong-man as he plans to take over a region of Africa. Wilder is too honest for what she finds in Africa, and subsequently gets into trouble. After being rescued by Jack the twosome, along with the Holy Man (Avner Eisenberg), are pursued through desert territory meeting exotic tribes and experiencing high adventure.

This film is full of action and has a few humorous moments but it has little else. The film was directed by Lewis Teague.

"Spies Like Us" is a very popular film but is only of moderate quality.

It stars Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd as two formerly lacklustre government employees who are "promoted" into spies to act, unbeknown to them, as decoys for the real spies. Aslin Millborge and Emmet Fitzhume get into some hilarious positions as they trek from desert country into southern

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Disguised as locals, Jack and Joan (Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner) elude their pursuers in the recent hit film "Jewel of the Nile"

greater and lesser blockbusters, were a couple of films that may be up for an Oscar or two.

The Christmas season is one of the biggest movie-going seasons of the year and this year the cinemas were jammed with mass-appeal films to cater to the rush. A record number of films were held over recently—in fact, for the first time in my memory, there were no new films last Friday in Fredericton. The best film since last spring, however, went by unnoticed. My top marks for fall 1985 would go to "Plenty" starring Meryl Streep.

The following is a brief run-down of some of the recent films:

In "Plenty", Meryl Streep played Susan, whose life was traced from her days with The French underground during the second world war up to the recent past.

This was a superb film in almost all respects, but the characterization was particularly good. We gradually see Susan's character change from the tough war agent through an indecisive period when she had several non-committal affairs to a psychotic stage where she has terrible trouble reconciling the attitudes of the British

historical events, such as the Suez Crisis, in its plot. The movie-goer is left wondering how much is fact or fiction although it seems very likely that diplomatic life must be somewhat like that portrayed in "Plenty"

I expect there will be a few Oscar nominations for this film which was directed by Fred Schepisi.

Another film due for an Oscar or two is "White Nights". This traces the story of a Soviet defector who unexpectedly returns to the Soviet Union when his plane makes a forced landing there. The defector, played by real-life defector and dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, meets an American dancer, played by Gregory Hines, who has defected to the Soviet Union, in Siberia.

The plot is fascinating and unique and the views behind the iron curtain, where all the action takes place, are tantalising. Some of the footage was actually shot in Leningrad and smuggled out (you can tell these scenes by the angles and quality drop)

"Young Sherlock Holmes" is another attempt to squeeze an interesting plot out of the characters created by Sir Ar-

UNB is tuning up

The UNB Bicentennial Choir is now welcoming new members for the second half of the 1985-86 season. The only re-

quirements are that you are a full or part time student, and that you like to sing.

Rehearsals are every

Monday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Auditorium, leading to a major concert in late March, and two or three performances to round off the year.

Don't be shy. It's a great way to make good friends, recharge your batteries and generally fight

off the winter blahs.

If interested (or if you had the intentions last term but not the time) come out on Monday, January 13. The repertoire is varied, challenging, rewarding and fun. For more information, phone Director Steve Peacock at 474-0755.



UNB Bicentennial Choir singing at the fall convocation

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 Russia on a mission whose objectives not even they know. The biggest problem of "Spies Like Us" is the disjointed and unconnected humor. Also there were some very serious issues that were treated partly seriously and partly humorously, such as a nuclear attack. Unfortunately, much of this humor just did not work properly. There were also some vulgar spots that detracted from the general tone.

"Spies Like Us" strongest asset is its stars—even Bob Hope put in a cameo appearance. It was directed by John Landis

Finally, if you love violence "Death Wish 3" is for you, otherwise forget it.

Vigilante Paul Kersey, played by Charles Bronson, is

set loose on the streets of New York to fight crime. He actually seems to enrage already-burning fires and a massive amount of killing and burning ensues.

This movie stresses the very questionable concept that

where police are inept, vigilante protection is needed.

There are many better movies than "Death Wish 3". This has little going for it and I would not recommend it. The film was directed by Michael Winner.

RATINGS OF RECENT FILMS

Film	Cinema	L	Y	G	S	E	S	N	T	Y	Y
Plenty	Plaza	A+	A+	A+	A+	A	A	A	A	A	A
White Nights	Na'sis	A	A	A	A	A-	A	A-	A-	A-	A-
Young Sherlock Holmes	Plaza	A-	B+	A-	B	B+	A-	B+	B-	A-	A-
Rocky IV	Plaza	A-	B	A-	B+	B+	A+	A+	B-	B-	B+
Jewel of the Nile	Plaza	B	C+	B+	B-	C	A-	A	B	B-	B+
Spies Like Us	Plaza	B	C	A-	B-	C	B+	A-	B-	B-	A-
Death Wish 3	Na'sis	C+	C	B	B-	D	A	A+	C	B-	B-

Film Society

90 Days is a tongue-in-cheek look at the misadventures of two modern men trying to cope with the women in their lives. Macho Alex, played by Sam Grana, and sincere Blue (Stefan Wodolawsky), are two friends in crisis, playing an old game with baffling new rules.

Alex, thrown out of the house by his wife and abandoned by

his girl friend, falls prey to a mysterious woman and her unsettling, though potentially profitable, proposition. Blue, in a relentless search for the perfect woman, has resorted to "Cherry Blossoms" catalogues for a mail-order bride from Korea. He has 90 days to make up his mind before her visa expires. A warm and off-beat comedy, this story can't fail to entertain.

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Your Corner

WHAT HAPPENED THAT YEAR
 By Barry Pomeroy

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 What you're laying down is too heavy for me
 save the crap for the boatloads of fools

The marching bands are softer now
 but I still hear them just as strong
 your regulations are choking me
 but I didn't expect to breathe that long

If I squint just right through the smoke
 I can see falling acid from the skies
 and you tell me everything's alright
 you expect me to believe all those lies

you can tell the dog's barking at the master
 though the master he's got a club
 the dog's whipped and beaten and crawling
 words of defiance choked on the blood

Saviors are falling in the far east
 animals are screaming from the woods
 The country's being shoved by a violent beast
 in places where it will do no good

Lets all withdraw for seven minutes or so
 and remember the things that you've done
 and you were supposed to be the good guys
 who darkened the colour of the sun

It's amazing the crap you find these days
 with the straights running the show
 we'll have our flowers and our marches
 and sit till our asses are sore

I've been walking all along with you brother
 and I've seen the things that you do
 but I don't dig what you've done to your mother
 and the earth ain't happy with you

The world won't turn over at all
 and the time's coming when you'll have to split
 but there won't be no crying this time
 and the gods don't give a shit

I remember the wars that you lost
 number one and number two
 even the Korean skirmishes
 but Vietnam did it to you

Haight Ashbury is so lonely now
 and Central Park walks with violence at night
 the peace sign is warped in the minds of the gentle
 and the pacifists willingly fight

I'll give you one more chance brother
 just like Jesus did once
 and I'll forgive you once more brother
 but this time, only once

so we'll play softly that melody
 and I hope this time you'll hear
 I hope it will end differently
 We died at Kent State that year

etc.

The UNB Art Centre will be holding an exhibition. Stephen Dixon, painter and printmaker will be featured until January 29.

Bruce Paton, a photographer from Ottawa, will be showing *Grenada: A Big Revolution in a Small Country* at the Art Centre in addition to Dixon's display.

The UNB Bicentennial Choir will hold its first practice Monday January 13. Practices are held every Monday from 7 to 9 pm at Memorial Hall in the Auditorium. All interested singers are invited to attend.

For more information call Stephen Peacock.

SPORTS

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Raiders, Devils capture holiday tournaments

By IAN SUTHERLAND
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Varsity teams from UNB started the new year off on the right foot last weekend, claiming the championship in two invitational tournaments in the city.

In men's basketball, the Red Raiders grabbed the title in their own Holiday Classic tournament, scoring an 84-83 victory over University of Southern Maine Huskies in the final. The win was sealed when Mark Newell hit a 10-foot jumper with 19 seconds remaining in the contest. The Raiders advanced to the final by beating University of Maine, Presque Isle 89-78 while Southern Maine upended University of Quebec Trois Rivieres 77-66.

In hockey action, the Red Devils scored a 6-5 victory over rival St. Thomas Tommies to garner the crown at the annual St. Thomas hockey tournament. UNB had earned a berth

in the final by beating Saint John Vitos of the provincial senior league 6-4.

Bob Aucoin of the Raiders was named the most valuable player in the Holiday Classic, scoring 23 points in the final game after contributing 25 points in the victory over Presque Isle. His total in the final was even more impressive when you consider he missed all but five minutes of the first half with a sprained ankle.

Andy Hayward, who was named to the tournament all-star team, fired 25 points for UNB in the final with Richard Walker contributing 11 more. Hayward also fired 18 points for the Raiders in their game against Presque Isle.

The Raiders resume their regular schedule this Friday and Saturday with games in Charlottetown against the powerful UPEI Panthers.

In hockey, the addition of three new players—goalie Steve Tattersol, defenceman Jamie Lehman and forward

John Gravelle—plus the return of Terry Balcom helped the Red Devils win the event and defeat St. Thomas for the first time this season.

The Devils received goals from six different players in the final. John LeBlanc, Renato Marino, Bill MacDonald, Mark Hovey, Eddie Trail and Charlie Cameron all beat STU goaltender Terry Wickham, while UNB goaltender Dean Frost kept the Tommies at bay for most of the game. STU

scored three of its goals in the last nine minutes of the game.

On Friday, Tattersol made his debut for the Red Devils, helping UNB to the win over Saint John. LeBlanc fired three goals and added one assist in that contest, with Charlie Cameron, Peter Thorne and Sean Hastings also firing goals for the Red Devils.

In addition to LeBlanc, defenceman Lehman was also named to the all-star team.

The Red Devils return to ac-

tion this Saturday with a 2:30 game at the Aitken Centre against Mount Allison Mounties.

"I expect a tough game against Mount Allison," coach Doug MacLean said. "They finished the first half with a good game against Moncton, and they also beat us once during the first half. We're going to need the same effort the players put out in the Saint Thomas tournament."

Blazers ready for second half

By MARY SCOTT
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB Red Blazers women's hockey team is geared up for the second half of their 13th season. The Red Blazers have been playing most of their games in the FYHA Bantam Rep Division, running up a 4-3-2 record before the break. In exhibition play the ladies are 3-1, all against the two senior womens teams from PEI.

UNB will play their first home game this Sunday at 2:00 at the Aitken Centre as they take on the York Arena Bantams; Saturday the Blazers

travel to the village of Stanley to take on the league's newest entry.

The Red Blazers should look a bit more like the team that hopes to travel to this year's National Tournament this week as three key players will be rejoining the team. Third-year center Boom-Boom Cox will be back within a week to ten days after sitting out seven weeks with a shoulder injury; Cox had four goals in five games before her November 20th mishap. Right-wing Carolin Boushel will be returning after taking off a couple of months to complete her practice teaching in Moncton, and

finally goalie Wendy Dickinson will be back from a term of employment in Woodstock.

How will the return of these players affect the Blazers? "It will give us a couple of veterans up front with some experience, we shuffled eight rookies around in the first term, now we can settle on some set combinations," says UNB coach Mike Power. "As for Wendy, well Sue Keirstead has been spectacular so far, but you never feel comfortable with one goalie."

Admission to Red Blazer games is free. Come out and support UNB.

Express standing not what it appears

By MARK SAVOIE
Brunswickan Staff

After 43 games, the Fredericton Express have amassed only 40 points. At first glance this total is good for third place, only six points out of a tie for first. Granted it is only two points better than fifth spot, but what can be expected when there are only seven points separating the top five teams?

So all is fine for the Fredericton Express?

Not by a long shot! Considering only their division foes, they have played at least three more games than any other team. Front-running Adirondack has played a total of eight games less than the Express and yet they still lead them by six points.

Perhaps the most revealing method of checking the standings during the season is not to look at the points but to look

at games over and under .500. When regarding the team this way, the Express drops from a close third to a distant fifth. It is seen that they have a lot more in common with cellar-dwelling Nova Scotia than front-running Adirondack.

The situation is not hopeless. Although way behind Adirondack, they have an excellent chance at catching the Sherbrooke Canadiens, who are only one game ahead. Another point that the Express management is quick to mention is that the majority of games thus far have been on the road. This is an excuse. A loss is a loss. You can not get it back. However, it is known that for whatever reason it is easier to win at home than on the road. The Express are hoping that by having so many home games remaining they will be able to start a drive that will push them above and beyond the .500 mark and into a playoff position.

Athlete of the week

(Week ending January 5)

A fine performance in the St. Thomas hockey tournament earned John LeBlanc athlete-of-the-week honors at the University of New Brunswick.

LeBlanc, who played with the national student team over the Christmas break, scored four goals and added one assist in two games as the Red Devils grabbed the title at the annual event.

The Campbellton native is a second-year physical education student. He is 21 years old.

Intramural Athletics for '86

Non-Credit Instruction

Registrations for the following courses have begun:

- 1.) Noon-hour fitness classes begin Monday, January 13th. Jazz exercise is now offered every day of the week in the Main Gym. To register, come to the registration office, room 121 in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.
- 2.) Afternoon aerobics classes are offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio beginning January 13th. Classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays are also offered from 5:00-6:00 p.m. beginning January 14th. To register, come to the Business office between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
- 3.) Evening Fitness classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00-8:00 p.m. begin January 14th. Registration takes place at

the Business office between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. each weekday.

Beginning on Monday, January 13th, one can register for Beginner's Weight Training and Women's Body Shaping. Women's Body Shaping is a weight training class for women only. The class is offered every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. beginning January 21st. The Beginner's Weight Training class is available to both men and women. The class is offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. beginning January 21st. Registration takes place at the Business office Monday, January 13th.

Noon-Hour Skating

Noon-hour skating at the Aitken Centre will begin on Monday, January 13th from 12:30 to 1:30. Skating is available to all UNB and STU students and all Facility pass holders.

Co-Ed Intramurals

The Volleyball league will

begin Wednesday, January 22nd. The entry deadline for registration of individuals and teams is Tuesday, January 14th at 2:00 p.m. at the Intramural office.

A recreational volleyball tournament will be held on Saturday, January 25th. The entry deadline is Tuesday, January 21st, 2:00 p.m. at the Intramural office, room 121, Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Women's Intramurals

Women's basketball will begin league play on Thursday, January 16th. The entry deadline for registration is Monday, January 13th at 2:00 p.m. at the Intramural office, room 121 in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Men's Intramurals

Men's indoor soccer will begin league play Thursday, January 16th. The entry deadline for registration is Monday, January 13th at 2:00 p.m. at the Intramural Office. Individual as well as team entries are accepted.

How was the year 1985 for you?

"Coaching was very successful. It started with the opportunity to be employed here at UNB and coach the Red Bloomers. That certainly was a great start. We won the AUA championship, had a bit of success at the nationals and although we didn't win we certainly played very well. Then I had the opportunity to coach the Canada Games, and won the Bronze medal for New Brunswick. And now as we finish '85 we had an undefeated season thus far in our AUA, and had some good tournaments at Toronto, finishing 3rd, and losing a



Claire Mitton—coach of the Red Bloomers basketball team.

close one at the Dalhousie. So, I guess, all around it's been pretty good."

"In a nutshell it was a pretty exciting year, we ended up with a couple of championships coming into our athletic dept; with the women's basketball championships being held here; our wrestling team won the AUA title for the 9th year in the last twelve; the women's swimming championships were held here at UNB, this was another exciting event.

In thinking of the things as far as my own accomplishments and goals are concerned, I'm pleased to say that we were able to stay in the black as far as our own budget goes, which over the past five to eight years has been pretty difficult to do. We've been able to implement some new systems here in the last couple of years. A new challenge for



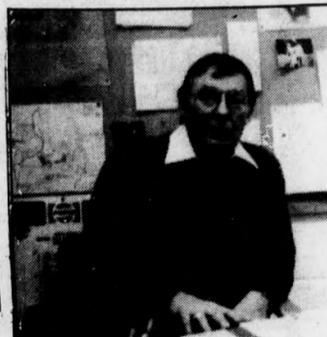
Jim Born—UNB Athletic Director
me as far as the new year goes

is the Athletic Club that was implemented this fall. We're very, very happy about the response we've had to that. We've ended up with a newsletter going out which is a new project that Ian Sutherland and myself have been on. We had the opportunity to hire a new coach this year in Doug MacLean. I think he's starting to show some results as far as his coaching ability is concerned.

And we've been real happy with our fall sports: women winning 2nd place in the Nationals and our soccer team people making the playoffs, as well as our cross-country team winning the AUA championships. Overall it was a very successful year."

"1985 was a year of many highs and lows. Highs being the Canada Games; the bronze medals, the golds, more than I envisioned for our team, a total of six medals and nine medals in the nationals. This was a big high. The lows would be the lack of publicity the athletes received by the press here in the city; lack of knowledge of the press. That was one of the low points of my summer. Also the fact that we didn't have as much equipment as we needed for the past year for rowing; hopefully that will be changed in the future."

Kim Norris—New Brunswick rowing coach and SUB Director



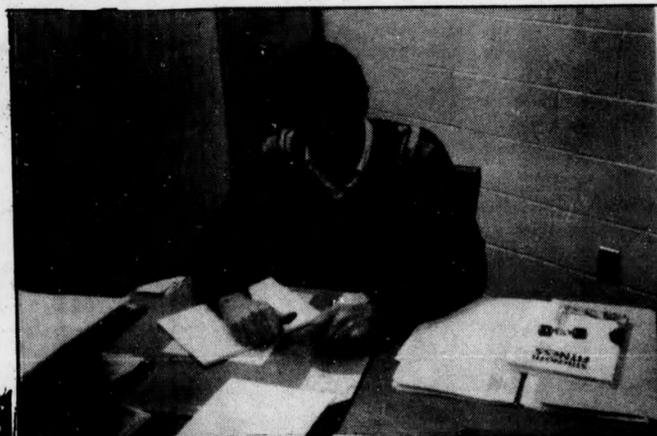
Don Nelson—coach of the Red Raiders Basketball team:

"Personally '85 was a good year, professionally it was also a good year. As far as basketball is concerned, the ending of the 84/85 season was a disappointment, our team was 6 and 22 overall. In the beginning of our new year we look forward to perhaps a new look as far as the Red Raiders are concerned. We had a reasonably good year and although our record at the latter part of the year is five wins and eight losses, we look to better things in '86."



Andy Hayward—Red Raiders
"Receiving basketball MVP was a big honor for me. Although the team didn't do very well, I have to take a little solace in winning the MVP. We have greater expectations for the 85/86 year and so far it's been better and it looks like it's going to improve even more."

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Doug MacLean—coach of the Red Devils hockey team

"I guess 1985 was a good year. As far as our hockey team was concerned, we've had positive and negative points.

Being my first year here and sort of learning the ropes of the university coach, I think it was positive in the sense that I've really enjoyed it and the

players have reacted positively to the program. As far as our win-loss column is concerned, I don't think that really needs an explanation, except the fact that it was fairly disappointing (3 wins, 9 losses). We really didn't expect to do tremendously and you know, all we can go is up"



Andre Savard—Fredericton Express

"1985 was a year of change. I stopped playing and started coaching so I guess it was the year of my life that my lifestyle changed. Changed home, changed city, so I guess 1985 was a year in my life that things changed most."



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Joyce Slipp—coach of the Red Sticks field hockey team

"I was really pleased with our field hockey year; that's a big help. I did a lot last year as far as field hockey is concerned; getting our indoor field hockey going. The whole part of the team working out with so many field hockey projects has really shown, with the team doing so well last year."



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Line Backers	*
Secondary	*

When the Pats have the ball they will run it down the Dolphins' throat. They have a massive offensive line, which includes two all-pros. In order to keep the Dolphins honest though, New England must throw occasionally to their bunnies, Irving Fryer and Stanley Morgan.

When Miami has the ball they will try, to no ones surprise, to throw it. While mixing in the occasional Tony Nathan run. If New England is going to be successful Sunday, cornerbacks Ray Clayborn and Andre Tippet will have to play exceptionally well when they are covering Mark Duper and Mark Clayton, each of who are fleet of foot.

Also the Pats special teams should be good for about 3 to 7 points and that should make the difference.

Outcome: Miami 27 New England 31, MVP Craig James.

The Bears will have their quarterback Jim McMahon throwing quick short passes to Walter Payton and tight end Emery Moorehead early in the game. By doing this it will make their ground attack more effective against the Rams, who play the run next to perfection. Also by throwing short, McMahon will avoid throwing into a secondary full of pro-bowl performers.

On defence the Bears must first shut down Eric Dickerson on 1st and 2nd downs to force L.A. into 3rd and long.

In these situations the Bears should be able to put a great amount of pressure on Dieter Brock, and hopefully force him to throw when he does not want to. The Bears should be careful not to miss coverage on defence for the Rams can score instantly with the deep threats Ron Brown and Henry Ellard.

NFC Championship

L.A.Rams Chicago

Running Backs	*
Wide Receivers	*
Quarter Back	*
Offensive Line	*

Place Kicking	*
Punting	*
Special Teams	*
Defensive Line	*
Line Backers	*
Secondary	*
Outcome: Chicago 24 L.A. 10, MVP Mike Singletery	

Sports Editor's Prediction

Ahab's excessive years in the desert sun has regrettably tanned his brain.

Miami 35—Patriots 28

the Bears will go on to trounce L.A. 28-10

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tact David Macaulay at
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tre, Memorial Hall - Video
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-Grand Manan Herring Fisher-
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on Friday, January 10th
Student Union Building
Room 26
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

To mark the week of Prayer for Christian Unity January 19 to 26 an
ecumenical service will be held at St. Thomas University Chapel on Sunday
January 26 at 7.00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Coffee and donuts will be serv-
ed following the service.

Friday January 10 and Saturday January 11
UNB Film Society presents Giles Walker's "90 Days" (Canada 1985) at 8.00
p.m. in Tilley Hall Auditorium (Room 102). Membership \$1, admission \$2
for members or by season pass (\$12 for 14 admissions).

A.S.U. notice of meeting
Saturday January 11, 1986
Executive meeting - 1.30-2.30 p.m.
General meeting - 3.00-5.00 p.m.
Venue: Sub, Room 103.

Malaysian Students Society Social
Friday January 17, 1986
From 9.30 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.
Old Arts Building, Faculty Club, 3rd floor. Free admission, all welcome.

Friday January 10th
12.30 p.m. "Death and Dying: The Tibetan Tradition"
Glenn Mullin, Tibetan Scholar, Faculty Lounge, St Thomas University.
Free lecture, all welcome.
7.30 p.m. "The Dalai Lamas of Tibet: Mythology and History"
Glenn Mullin, Rm 261, UNB d'Avray Hall (Educ. Building). Free presenta-
tion, all welcome.

January 12th
Women Working with Immigrant Women will hold a potluck social even-
ing at the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, STU at 6.30 p.m. A slide
presentation will be included in the evening's program. Members and in-
terested persons are most welcome. For information call 454-1821 or
459-5868.

January 13th
CUSO local committee meets for its regular business meeting. Ski Marathon
details to be discussed as well as plans for this month's development educa-
tion workshop. Please call CUSO office, 453-3562, for more details. Meeting
in Alumni Memorial Building Lounge at 7.30 p.m.

January 15th
Voice of Women will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m., 758
George Street. Call 455-8045. Meeting will include plans for action to make
Fredericton a nuclear free zone and information on the Canadian Peace
Alliance. All women are invited to attend.

January 16th
Project Ploughshares will hold its educational meeting at 7.30 p.m. at 100
Lansdowne Street. All welcome.

January 20th
People Opposing Pornography (POP) will hold its regular monthly meeting
in Room 103, Edmund Casey Lounge, STU at 7.30 p.m.

WANTED:
2 Chairmen Student Union Council

The Chairman of the UNB Student Union Council
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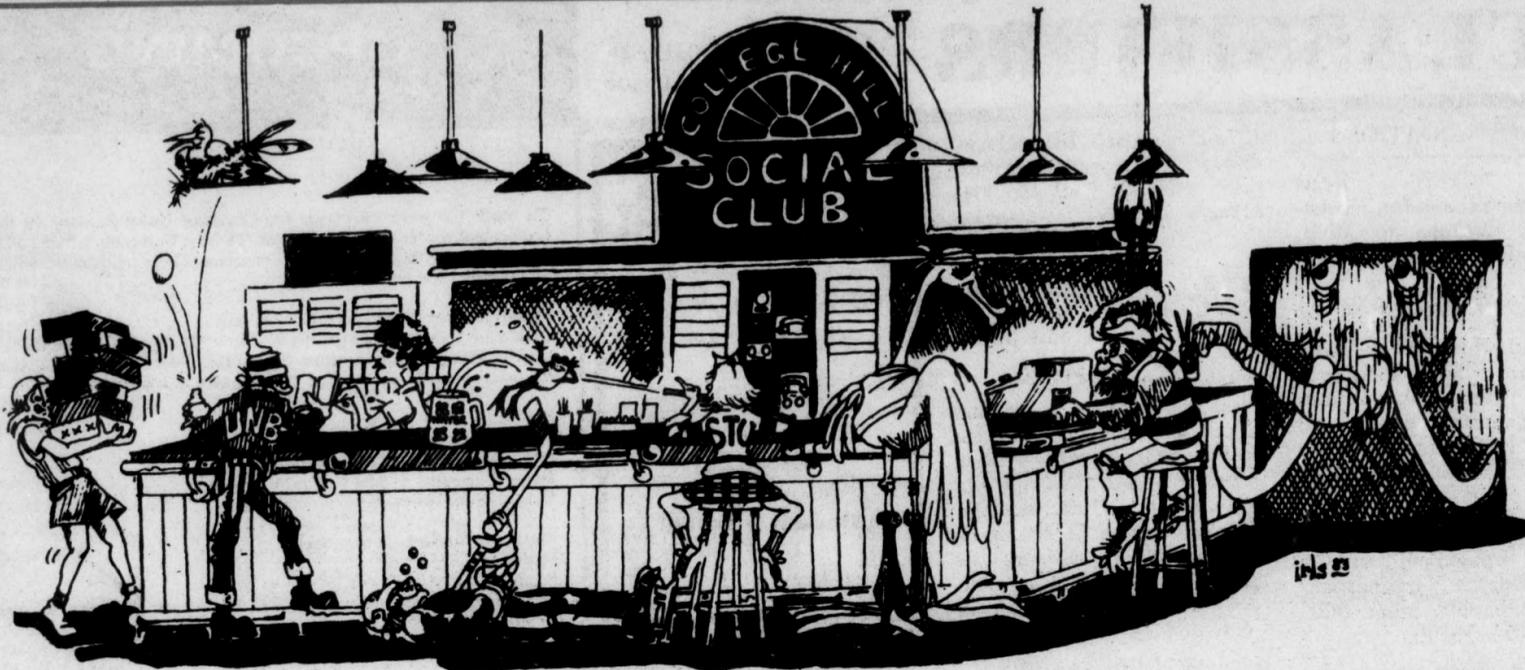
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Resume January 15th
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Sun 1.00 p.m.



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Friday, 10th 10:00 PM - 2:00 AM
Saturday, 11th 10:00 PM - 2:00 AM

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Thursday, 16th 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM
Friday, 17th 10:00 PM - 2:00 AM

Members \$2.00
Guests of Members \$3.00

SOCIAL CLUB WEEKLY SPECIALS

Sunday - Happy Hour 8:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Wednesday - Happy Hour All Night
Friday - Happy Hour 2:00 PM - 5:00 PM

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