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*Why go South?*

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# classifieds

## FOR SALE

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 350-4 barrel, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, new body job, new tires, new dual exhaust, in-dash 8-track stereo, bucket seats, centre console, \$1850. Call 472-7218.

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Skiis (205's) no bindings. Boots, Garmont 9 and a half. Both will go to anyone who shows me some green. Phone 455-8611 early morning or late evening.

## FOUND

One pair of girls glasses. Call 454-6484.

## LOST

One wooden clip board with silver clasp with notes. If found please take it to security, Annex B or contact Sarah at 454-5208 or 454-6960.

Ladies folder wallet at Red Raiders basketball game last Saturday. Would the person who picked it up please return it to information desk in the SUB or phone Arlene at 455-6174.

One lobe sweater at the Social Club on Feb. 12th. Denim blue with purple and grey contrasting colors. Call 368-2234 or leave it at the lost and found on campus.

## WANTED

Couple requires ride west preferably as far as Alberta

or B.C. Are willing to pay for gas and help with driving. Will be able to leave May 1st. Contact Gord at 472-4575 after 6 p.m.

Small house within walking distance of campus. For occupancy on May 1st. Call 454-3596 after 6 p.m.

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To sublet large furnished 2 bedroom apt. on Graham Ave. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 455-2676.

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. to sublet. 10 min. from campus. Centrally located. Rent negotiable. Call 454-9005.

Fully furnished apt. to sublet. May-Sept. Option to lease in Sept. Two bedrooms. half minute from campus. Phone 454-7053.

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Large 2 bedroom apt. on Graham Ave. to sublet for summer, with option to take over lease. Call Scot or Peter at 455-2415.

House to share - 2 bedrooms available now. Rent \$150 - \$175 / month (negotiable) Kitchen and bathroom privileges. 158 Odell Ave. Phone 454-4150 or contact Mary at NB Craft School and leave message and phone no.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

Steve French, I hear Musk drives you wild. I just bought my own supply so come up and "smell" me some time.

I would like to inform all students that I will be on a leave of absence from SUB Hairstyling between March 19th and August 5th. Thank you for your patronage.

Robin

General Meeting of the Student Anarchist Society, Monday, March 7 at 9 p.m. SUB, Room 26.

Dear J.A. Smittarse:  
Happy 20th birthday, sweetheart. Hope not to be seeing you (or anything) tomorrow night. Sincerely,  
The Boyz -  
Cy, Jeffy, Iggy, Arn, Riggin, Fuzz, Rod, Grunion, Wuddell, Skinny.

UNB Film Society presents: "Nanook of the North," on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in Tilley, 102. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

UNB Investment Club meeting, Monday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in Tilley 224B. Guest speaker.

Spectrum productions premier is only three weeks away. Get excited!

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# news

## N.B. students participate at CFS conference

by BRENDA PAUL  
Brunswick Staff

A "complete, total failure" were John Bosnitch's words in describing the Canadian Federation of Students National/Provincial meeting in Ottawa last week-end.

The CFS conference which opened Friday the 25th saw 2 delegates from each province (excluding Québec) and a number of CFS staff members meeting in a slightly decrepit Y.M./Y.W.C.A. conference room. The little-adhered to "tentative agenda" covered such theoretical questions as the "re-structuring", "congruency and constitutional matters" and "executive structures" driving home the fact that the CFS needs a radical change.

UNB's position at the conference (as of yet, they are not a CFS member) was made clear by Bosnitch who, in the initial minutes of the conference, reprimanded the organization for the unorganized and poor facilities which included a lack of translating services and an overabundance of CFS staff members rather than student representatives themselves.

Erik Roy of the Université de Moncton was the Student's

Alliance's other representative and he shared Bosnitch's concerns. He analogized the ideal CFS organization to the Canadian Federal government where a strong central stronghold is essential as well as strong provincial leadership to deal with regional affairs.

Bosnitch maintained his position on the entire "re-organizing rather than re-structuring of the CFS" or the only other alternative "dissolving the organization."

"Only 3 provinces are officially organized CFS components, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia and of those SUNS (Student Union of Nova Scotia) is on the verge of pulling out."

Bosnitch went on to point out the present disadvantages and inadequacies of the CFS which he sees as based on finances rather than on the "embodiment of students' interests."

A strong unified student organization is a viable idea according to Bosnitch, however, "every group (province) has to be an integral part" and 3 provincial CFS affiliates does not provide this. Problem areas lie first and

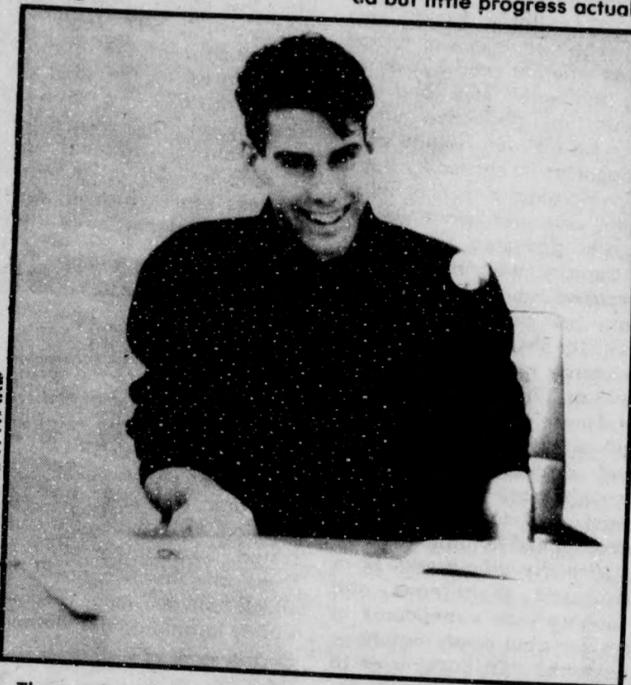
foremost in funding and the "students' democratic voice." At present, a \$4.00 per student fee is paid to the Federation as a requirement for joining which in UNB's case would amount to \$24,000., an "exorbitant" waste for few if any CFS advantages.

as delegates adjourned the meeting. Since the inception of the CFS which held its first Annual Meeting in May of 1982 after evolving from the AOSC (Association of Student Councils) and NUS (National Union of Students), much revamping has been discussed but little progress actually

"I really don't know," Bosnitch asserted. What they do embody according to Bosnitch, is an organization that holds frequent, all-expenses-paid conferences across Canada to discuss their "re-structuring." Their accomplishments? - Every motion at the week-end conference moved by Bosnitch did not receive a seconder including the motion that "CFS centralize and re-organize" its components. Instead, he was assured that a committee would be established and recommendations made. Throughout the entire week-end conference lasting a total of 30-odd hours of round table discussion and debate "5 or 6 motions were actually passed", none of which addressed the main problem of the CFS inefficiency as an organization.

Erik Roy summed it up when questioned about the purpose of UNB and the Students' Alliance collaborating with the CFS. "Students as a collective unit have more power and therefore more of a voice in determining government policy which concerns us."

In the meantime, Bosnitch is adamant that the CFS in its present structure is not beneficial to UNB students.



Photos by DAVE HAYWARD

The conference's main objective, to "gain credibility and increase numbers" ground to a halt Sunday night

made towards widespread acceptance of the CFS.

What does the CFS offer to UNB students?

## SRC spring elections - the race begins

### 12 seats up for grabs

by CHRIS CHAPMAN  
Brunswick Staff

There will be a general election for the Students Representative Council on Wednesday, March 30, announced Chief Returning Officer Timothy Lethbridge. Council must still approve the election, but Lethbridge is confident this is merely a rubber stamp.

Constitutionally, the Spring general election should have been held sometime within the first week of March, which has just passed. Lethbridge however, sees a need, especially at this time, to change that regulation.

Because an election is now overdue, he expects the SRC to pass the motion without much trouble.

Unfortunately, the money allotted last Fall for the running of elections has run out, and Lethbridge will apply for approximately \$2000 to run the upcoming vote. This figure is based upon thirty candidates entering, and has eliminated advance polls because of the financial constraints.

Election budgeting was done by the previous administration, based on conservative estimate of two candidates per seat. Lethbridge explained that when the Administrative

Board reviewed the proposals, it chopped the estimates by close to fifty per cent. As a result, the Fall general election depleted most of the funds.

Thirty six candidates ran in that election, and Lethbridge hopes to see just as large a field in the forthcoming contest. Twelve positions are open on the SRC; there are vacancies for all faculty seats except computer science and forestry at present, and three Senate seats are up for grabs. The C.R.C. noted if no one runs for the Law, Graduate Studies, Nursing, Science, and Physical Education positions, those students will have no representation on the council.

Lethbridge urged everyone

interested in running for a council seat to do so. Nominations are now open, and will close March 16.

Nomination papers are now available in the SRC office (SUB 118) and must be handed in at closing, on March 16.

## Spanish Ambassador to address students

Spain's ambassador to Canada, Don Antonio Elias, will be the guest of the University of New Brunswick's Spanish department March 4 and 5. This visit has been scheduled to coincide with a meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Hispanists at UNB.

His excellency will give a public lecture, Some Aspects of Spain's Foreign Policy, Friday, March 4 at 8 pm., Room 139, Carleton Hall. This lecture is being sponsored by the departments of

economics, history, political science and Spanish at UNB and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Other events on the two-day program to which the public is invited include the opening by the Spanish ambassador of an exhibition of paintings and photography by Spanish-Canadian artists at the Art Centre in Memorial Hall at 5 pm. Friday.

At 9 am. Saturday, Peter A. Bly of Queen's University will

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# TAXAID offers tips

This is the first in a series of articles sponsored by TAX-AID with particular emphasis on the student. The first part of this article is to put to rest some common myths concerning tax returns and Revenue Canada in general.

The administration and enforcement of the Income Tax Act is the responsibility of the Department of National Revenue, Taxation-also known as Revenue Canada. Canada has a self-assessment income tax system in that taxpayers volunteer the facts about their incomes and calculate the taxes they must pay. When it comes to filing a statement of this information (i.e. a tax return) most Canadians have already paid all or part of their taxes through deductions at the source of their income or by installment payments. With the aid of computers, district office staff check the validity of the tax payer's return and then render an assessment.

There are more than 15 million individual taxpayers in Canada all required to send a completed return to an appropriate district office by April 30th. Just those numbers alone are staggering, providing immense procedural and administrative problems. To complicate problems one-half of all taxpayers send in their returns close to the deadline date. Also three out of four Canadian taxpayers receive refunds totaling in 1981 \$6,096,3 million. Revenue Canada suggests that you allow yourself 8 weeks if you are expecting a refund. This can be delayed further if you are one of 800,000 Canadians who file without all of the necessary information. This is just one reason why one of the most important rules in filing a return is that after completing your working copy set it down for a couple of days. When you do check it any arithmetical error can usually be found and corrected before it is too late. Another good practice is to let another person check it, one who isn't as emotionally attached as yourself.

For students, the greater majority receive refunds since in most cases any tax paid at source is returned to you because of your low or zero taxable income. Students also tend to have more than one job during a

year so make sure you have all your T4 slips. If you haven't received all of your slips by mid-March contact your employer. If you cannot get a slip estimate your income and deductions. If your T5 (investment income) or other slips are missing the same can be said about them. A T5 might not be issued to you if the interest was less than \$50 though you must still include this as income.

The most prevalent deductions available to students are the deductions of tuition fees whether paid by you or by someone else and the education deduction which can be claimed by you or a supporter or shared by both. Moving expenses incurred to gain summer employment can be deducted against this income as well as expenses incurred moving to university can be deducted against scholarship, fellowship, research grants and similar awards. All of these areas and more will be discussed in future articles, in closing I will discuss a deduction, though more common than most, that could have been overlooked by a parent.

Virtually all parents have deducted their sons and daughters as dependents in the past but some may have forgotten that being over 18 though no longer eligible for family allowance payments may still qualify the child as a dependent. In fact even if you are born in 1960 or earlier, attending university, and have a Net Income of less than \$3,660 you are an eligible deduction to one of your parents, the one that has the largest taxable income. In many cases your parents don't know what your Net Income is unless you tell them and they may assume because of one year you had an unqualifying income does not mean that this year you don't. And because in 1982 many students did not earn as much income as in past summers this is especially true for this year's return.

A quick calculation on your part may save a grateful parent a few dollars depending upon your parent's tax bracket. To do this calculation most students should take all their gross income as reported on all T4's. Subtract

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# Editor's powers not restricted

by DEROL MCFOLEY  
Brunswickan Staff

At a meeting that almost exclusively dealt with the Brunswickan, the SRC defeated a motion to restrict the powers of the Editor in Chief of the Brunswickan.

Motion 5 which deals with the power of the Editor-in-Chief to censure or edit student letters. The motion, if passed, would require that all letters be published except when there are legal or production restrictions and then the Editor-in-Chief can only partially edit. Much of the criticism of the motion was related to the idea of freedom of the press whereby all press should be free from government interference. Oliver Koncz, Business representative, felt that all students have the

right to have their opinions published in a student newspaper and that there should not be any editing. Brenda Paul, co-news editor, presented a petition signed by 292 students opposing any SRC interference in The Brunswickan.

Paul went on to say that The Brunswickan does not censure any student letters, but it does edit to meet legal and production restrictions.

SRC President, John Bosnitch, the mover of the motion changed his vote from Yes to No just before the official announcement of the vote results by acting chairman, Tim Lethbridge. Allen Roulstan, the seconder of the motion also voted against it.

At the same meeting the SRC passed a motion requiring The Brunswickan to print the SRC minutes and student

organization announcements, up to one full page on the student information page.

In other business, the Council tabled a motion to appoint Vice-President, Tim Lethbridge, as the second chairman of Council. Mr. Lethbridge acted as chairman at the meeting because the regular SRC Chairman, Randy MacDonald, was not in attendance.

The SRC approved the Dance Society/SP constitution. There was also a brief discussion before the end of the meeting which concerned the use of The Brunswickan facilities. Derek McDorman, Business Manager, pointed out the difficulties in controlling the increase in costs as a result of this proposal.

The meeting adjourned when quorum was last.

# CHSR elects new executive

By JOHN GEARY  
Brunswickan Staff

The week before the spring break saw a new executive committee take the reins of responsibility at CHSR-FM.

Of the seven executive positions available for re-election, only two were contested. Surprisingly enough, these are the two positions which hold the most responsibility in running the station:

the positions of station director and station manager. In two close ballots, Signe Gurbolt took the position of station director, the first woman to ever hold that position, and Darrell Stevens became the new station manager.

The following people were achieved to the other five positions: Blake Paton became Program Director;

Jeff Fryer and Mike Power returned as News Director and Sports Director, respectively; Dave Smith took the position of Public Affairs Director; and the rule of Chief Engineer went to Charles Dutcher.

The new executive will officially take office upon the SRC's ratification of the positions of station director and station manager.

# SRC and Senate Elections

## Poll workers, Ballot Counters and Candidates are needed.

The following full term SRC positions are open:

Arts, Business, Education, Engineering(2), Law, Graduate Studies, Physical Education, Science, Representative at Large(2).

The following half-year SRC positions are open:

Education, Engineering, Nursing.

The following positions on the UNB Senate are open:

Three one-year seats--must be in good academic standing, and willing to serve.

In addition, there will be a demand for ballot counters and poll workers to be paid minimum wage.

All applications and nominations must be picked up at SRC office and returned there by 5:30 p.m.,  
March 16.

Anyone with questions, contact Timothy Lethbridge

## Get Involved

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# THE SEARCH LITE

A Jewish American said, "I want to go to Israel. All my children were born here. I accumulated my wealth here, but the winds of home are breathing upon me. I want to go back."

A rabbi leaves his comfortable position to go to his native land. Why? "I want to go home. I feel the breath of home pulling me on."

After the six-day victorious war, Jewish soldiers, and men by the thousands stood at the wailing wall and cried unashamed as they read from the Scripture. Why are you here? God brought us back!

"The hand of the LORD was upon me, and carried me out in the spirit of the LORD, and set me down in the midst of the valley which was full of bones. And caused me to pass by them round about; and, behold, there were very many in the open valley; and, lo, they were very dry. And he said unto me, Son of man, can these bones live? And I answered, O Lord, God, thou knowest. Again he said unto me, Prophesy upon these bones, and say unto them, O ye dry bones, hear the word of the Lord. Thus saith the Lord God unto these bones, Behold I will cause breath to enter into you, and ye shall live" (Ezekiel 37:1-5).

You and I who live today are seeing the winds of God breathe upon a scattered Jewish nation, drawing them home. In this day of spiritual desolation may every Christian pray, "Winds of God breathe upon your people. Give us a mighty end-time revival."

"So I prophesied." Here in Ezekiel's words is the answer. Prophesy! Preach the Word! Preach when in the face of impossibilities. Preach when circumstances say it can't be done. Preach the unvanishing truth. See the dry bones come together and live. See the end-time revival develop and grow until the effect covers the earth as the waters cover the earth.

The church with the Pentecostal experience has something to say in this hour. We stand alone as we proclaim to an apostate world that the experience of the Early Church is still the experience for these last days.

When every pulpit, every church and saint comes alive with a vibrant faith, a spiritual daring, a living testimony, then men will marvel again and acknowledge that we have been with Jesus. The apostles declared, "We have seen. We have heard. We know." They had a Christian certitude. Wherever they preached, things began to happen.

Ezekiel stood alone as he cried to the dry bones, "Hear ye the Word of the Lord." Soon the winds began to blow. Up came a mighty army marching for the Lord.

When the winds of the Holy Ghost begin to blow, men will come to a revelation of themselves. They will be pleading with God to save them. We, too, can affect another Pentecost. The end-time revival is here.

Winds of God, breathe upon our church. We want to go home. Prepare us for that day.

For more information, please contact Henry at 472-9141.

## TAXAID Tips continued

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3% of this amount (max \$500) and all other income (for example, investment income). From this total subtract all Canada or Quebec Pension Plan contributions (max \$268.00), UIC Premiums (max \$300.30), Tuition fees, union or professional fees, moving expenses. If this new total is less than \$3,660 you should

get on the phone and spread the "good news." If not, take heart you tried! If the word is good you will not be needing any of your eligible education deduction so you can transfer this to your parents also.

This is all for now, see you at the TAXAID clinics and in the next issue of the *Brunswick*. Food for thought according to Revenue Canada, the cost to collect \$100 in tax in 1981 was \$1.07.

## Combines investigation presented

by ANDREW HARVEY  
Brunswick Staff

On February 17, Lawson Hunter, Assistant Deputy Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs spoke at Ludlow Hall on "The Combines Investigation Division". This Division controls the Combines Investigation Act, which was established to administer in a check and balance manner over Canadian corporations.

Hunter is a director of the Division. His officials have the authority to question any corporation, check documents and subpoena individuals after the investigation is started. They question the corporations on price fixing, conspiracy, merging, misleading advertising, and unfair trade practices. The Division can also investigate federal and provincial government corporations. They have in the past investigated the CRTC and the New Brunswick Public Utilities Commission.

The Division has political independence though. The cabinet minister cannot stop the director of the Division from starting an investigation, and the Minister's permission is required to stop an investigation.

Hunter stated however, that our legislation is weak compared to the United

States. By investigating major corporations, who can use many resources to fight back and apply pressure on the government, the Division is faced with long time consuming and expensive disputes. They are protected from "pressure from the top" because the cabinet minister cannot stop an investigation. Another difficulty is that the Division has no control over previous Acts passed in Parliament, so their Act is looked at as the alternative. The new Charter of Rights has conflicted with the Act because of a misinterpretation of the wording and a misunderstanding of its function.

The Division has three alternatives if they plan to discontinue an investigation. They can pass the investigation on to the Attorney-General, refer the investigation to the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, or close the investigation by obtaining permission from the Minister. An investigation usually takes one to three years, and are necessary to protect the free enterprise system and business market. Offenders can receive a stiff fine and repeated offenders will receive a more severe fine and a jail sentence.

Hunter stated the Combines Investigation Act is us-

ed to achieve this. He said this government department is one of the few with this objective in mind. Canada has a lot of protected groups and it hurts our economic system and society because our domestic market is so small. Canada has the highest concentrated economy of industrial countries, with power lying in the hands of a few.

Hunter was questioned as to why his Division did not investigate the Irving controlled media in New Brunswick. The Division argued the market was English Daily Newspapers. Irving argued the Market was all information centers in New Brunswick, in which he does not have a monopoly. The Division decided that based on resource reasons and a failure of evidence of any wrong doing, they would not investigate. Under the Merger Law, the Irving media was proved legal anyway.

Hunter was asked what the government's role should be in business. He stated that government should not make market decisions, but should provide regulations so that the free enterprise system will work to the best of its ability.

## Want to tutor another student?

An increasing number of students indicated a need for locating tutors to assist them in specific courses. At this point no easy system exists to get those students needing tutoring together with senior and graduate students who would be willing to provide such a service.

In response to this, we are attempting to contact all junior, senior and graduate students attending UNB (resident students should have already been notified) in order to provide a list of available tutors who can be contacted by any students needing help. The suggested rate for such a service is \$5.00/hours.

If you are interested in helping a fellow student and yourself, please fill out the enclosed form and drop it in the mail BY FRIDAY MARCH 11th, 1983.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ STUDENT NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
 DEGREE PROGRAM \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 CURRENT LEVEL 3rd year \_\_\_ 4th year \_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
 AREA (S) OF SPECIALIZATION (IF ANY) \_\_\_\_\_

I would be willing to provide tutoring IN THE FOLLOWING ACADEMIC SUBJECTS: during the months of March and April 1983.

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 Dean of Students  
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# forestry news

By GIZZ

Tonight in the SUB Cafeteria, the fourth year Forestry class will again be presenting Monte Carlo Night. An excellent evening of gambling entertainment is in store for everyone, so come early to be sure of a seat at your favourite game. Games will include blackjack, roulette, craps, crowns and anchors, and many others. Of course, UNB's finest ladies will be in the elite group of Monte Carlo Bunnies. Many of last year's Bunnies will be returning this year, along with lots of new spirit. Once you are seated at a gambling table, your worries will be over as our Bunnies will supply you with drinks, cigars, cigarettes, refreshments or extra gambling tokens. There will be prizes for the best "High Rollers", and for the best dressed gamblers, so come dressed to kill.

Our exchange students made it back from British Columbia on Tuesday but I haven't been able to talk to them to learn of their escapades, so that will have to wait until next time.

The UNB Forestry All star hockey team severely mauled the Engineering All star team the week before the break by a score of 9-3. There was a great fan turnout and we're all looking forward to next year.

Today is election day for the Forestry Association. Candidates for president are myself and Derek Quaan; vice-president, Laura-Ann Andrews and Dean Guest; and for secretary, Kevin Frittenburg and Linda Rogers. I encourage all card carrying Forestry Association members to come out and vote.

Good luck to all.

## TAXAID expands services to students

This year when Revenue Canada sends out the "Tax Man" students at UNB will no longer be left to their own devices. The highly successful TAXAID program now in its third year has expanded their services to include students.

TAXAID owes its existence to Professor Gerry Cook of the faculty of Administration who started this program back in 1981. TAXAID revolves around the conviction that, one, there is a need in the community (namely senior citizens) for tax assistance, two, business students as part of more comprehensive learning experience need practical applications and three, the university must help to serve the community in which it lives. Judging from the response TAXAID has received over the past two years this program is an unqualified success. Not only do the numbers speak for themselves, 180 returns in its first two years of operation, but Chartered Accounting firms are now asking potential candidates if they have participated in the program. Students too, are more than eager to offer their skills realizing the valuable learning experiences that take place in such a program.

Again this year Professor Cook is the director of TAXAID. He along with other faculty members from Administration and Prof. J. Earl from the department of Economics, will supervise approximately 25 third and fourth year business students. The faculty supervisors from Administration are all members of the New Brunswick Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Clinics for senior citizens and disabled persons will be held in four afternoon sessions and one evening during the month of March at the Christ Church (Parish) Church. As mentioned, separate clinics will be held for the first time to assist students in completing their returns. These sessions will be held between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on March 9th, 17th, and 28th. The clinics will be held in the SUB cafeteria and are entirely free of charge.

For many Canadians, this time of year brings about even extra belt tightening and this can be no more truly said than for students. Students then who want to try and squeeze every last cent out of a possible refund or minimize anything owing should stop in for one of these clinics. The few

minutes spent could be well worth it even if it is just to relieve you of any unnecessary anxiety wondering whether your return is accurate. Students who expect a refund have even more cause to have an accurate return since any errors will further delay any cheque forthcoming from Revenue Canada. Students who have completed their returns in the past are more than welcomed just to bring this year's completed working copy and the volunteers will be more than happy to check it for accuracy.

Students apprehensive about going to other students for help should not worry since you are providing them the opportunity of practical experience. The main reason that this program has been so successful is that truly all who participate benefit.

Students wishing assistance should bring their tax forms and all T4, T5 slips plus receipts for donations, medical, and tuition, etc. if possible last year's working copy is always helpful. For additional information please phone 453-4869 and ask for TAXAID. Watch for TAXAID's Tips on Taxes in this and future issues of the *Brunns*.

6-THE BRUNSWICKAN

MARCH 4, 1983

## 'Sexual deviants' a problem at UNB

by GERARD FINNAN  
Brunswickan Staff

Campus Police and Security have been alerted to an increase in the number of 'flashers', 'peeping toms', and other 'sexual deviants' who have been making a nuisance of themselves around the women's residences.

While the problem is not unique to UNB, Nancy Forbes, Campus Police Chief, believes that although there has been an increase in the number of reported cases, she does not think there has been an increase in the number of incidents over past years.

Campus Police have been alerted following instances of women being grabbed, men 'flashing', and men seen looking into women's windows.

Jim Fleming, Assistant Campus Police Chief, stated there has always been a problem but recent reported incidents have alarmed people and have put Campus Police on alert.

Fleming said the City Police, UNB Security, and Campus Police have begun to share information about events on campus in anticipation that it will help alleviate the problem. This cooperation of information is helping enlighten Campus Police about the problems of 'sexual deviants' on campus.

Both Forbes and Fleming warn that all of these people are dangerous because you don't know what they are going to do next. "If opportunity knocks, they will get bolder and bolder and who is to say when they will stop," said Fleming.

Chief Williamson of UNB Security helped organize a seminar on self-defense. It was felt this seminar would show students some methods of protection against a would be attacker. A lecture and a demonstration on Judo was given along with a discussion by a Fredericton Policewoman.

The Campus Police have been busy handing out pamphlets produced by the New Brunswick Police Commission entitled "Woman Alone." Methods and procedures on how women should protect themselves against these 'deviants' are outlined.

Both Chief Williamson and Forbes agree that female students should become more security conscious. Williamson stressed that it is important to record license numbers of suspected 'peeping toms' and report it immediately to Campus Security. Forbes stressed the importance of female students not walking alone on campus at night. She feels they should be in the company of several other women or men. Forbes also suggested that female residence students keep their windows and doors locked and their drapes shut.

Chief Williamson also mentioned that any man caught wandering in or around women's residences will be asked to give their names. If they refuse, Security will call in Fredericton City Police to handle the matter.

## Hispanic weekend coming up

(Continued from p. 3) Room 28 of Tilley Hall. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 pm., two award-winning films, *Amanecer en Puerta Oscura* (1957), and *Fortunata y Jacinta* (1969) will be shown in Room 102 of Tilley Hall. Both are in Spanish without subtitles.

## Student Services

UNIVERSITY LOANS  
MARCH 1983

APPLICATIONS for UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT LOANS (NOT CANADA STUDENT LOANS) will be available at the Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building, Thursday, March 3 - Thursday, March 10.

University Loans are low interest loans. A short interview is required with the Financial Advisor.

THIS IS THE FINAL LOAN MEETING OF THE YEAR.

Should you require a University Loan to complete this term - apply at the AWARDS OFFICE BEFORE THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1983. Applications will NOT be accepted after March 10, 1983.

PLEASE NOTE: Students are not considered for UNIVERSITY LOANS until they have successfully completed one term at UNB.

# NURSING NOTES

By Stephanie Preston

Ok, it's the two parietal bones of the cranium which form most of the calvarium. Now, they meet in the midline to form the sagittal suture. Where they meet with occipital bones, the parietal bones form the lambdoidal suture, the coronal suture where they meet with the frontal bone... Oh yeh, and the mastoid (posterolateral) fontanel is located at the conjunction of the squamosal and lambdoidal sutures... er... ah...

I don't know about all that high fallutin' suture stuff - they tell me my head is still a little on the ratilin' side anyways. I didn't mean to throw all that terminology at you again, but is there anybody out there who has yet recuperated from the Feb. 18th Anatomy midterm? You remember - The Big One? I'm not suggesting that the exam itself was a killer - that was the easy part. The week of marathon memorizing was what did me in. A mere all-nighter is not the feat in question - I mean I literally moved into the library. I'm on a first name basis with the entire staff now. At this time, I'd like to take the opportunity to thank the little people who made it all possible: firstly, my sister who so kindly packed and delivered my lunches to the library; secondly, my roommate who suffered through my incoherent anatomical babbling (and who also made my bed when my schedule got a little too tight); and finally, the instigator of the 12 pm library closing regulation. I thrived on getting the boot every night - or should I say the 14 phalanges connected to the 5 metatarsals connected to ... enough.

Evidently, I haven't escaped from the post-examination shock. I mean my day dreams are still appearing in the form of labelled diagrams.

But, if longterm memories don't short circuit us, our struggles with the mass of medical terminology should prove not in vain. 1142 will provide us with a good foundation for both the theoretical and practical aspects of our field.

Now, on to the remaining systems for the term... firstly, can anyone tell me how to even pronounce RETICULOENDOTHELIAL?!

P.S. Hang on in there for the April sequel - The Big One II.

The Departments of  
Economics, History, Political Science and Spanish  
and  
The Canadian Institute of International Affairs

cordially invite you  
to attend a public lecture entitled  
"Some Aspects of Spain's Foreign Policy"

by  
His Excellency  
DON ANTONIO ELIAS  
Ambassador of Spain  
to Canada

on Friday, March 4, 1983  
at 8:00 p.m.  
in Carlton 139

ALL ARE WELCOME

## AIESEC travels to Halifax

These members of AIESEC are travelling this weekend to the regional congress in Halifax to participate in several discussions, presentations and luncheons. All Business Economics and Computer Science students are welcome to attend out next meeting to see how AIESEC UNB can help you gain practical experience in your field and become familiar with several key business personalities in the community. This is done through career days, luncheons, company tours, seminars and a variety of other programs. Join AIESEC UNB.



AIESEC UNB is pleased to announce their new executive. The photo has the executive seated from left to right: Andrew Cook (Finance) Leanne Smith (Internal) Michael Tsamaz (Exchange) Dave Corbin (President), Patti Lenihan (Marketing) Mike Graham (External). Debbie Haché (special projects).

## JACK M'GLOSKY'S CANADIAN WILDLIFE

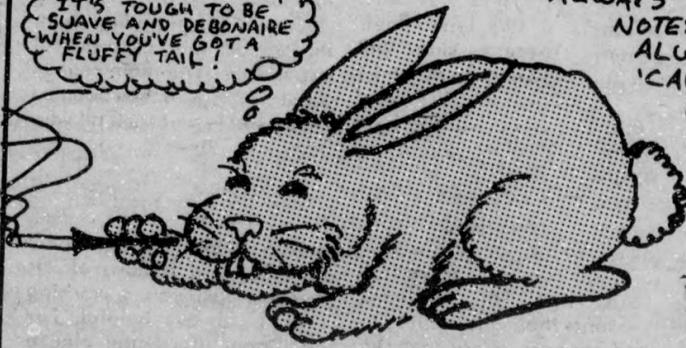


SOMEONE SENT ME A RABBIT COSTUME FOR THIS WEEK'S ARTICLE - I'LL WEAR THE EARS, BUT NO WAY AM I WEARING THE PANTS!!

THERE ARE BASICALLY TWO TYPES OF RABBITS: REG'LAR RABBITS AND EASTER RABBITS, AND IT'S EASY TO TELL THEM APART. EASTER RABBITS LAY BRIGHTLY COLOURED EGGS, WHILE REG'LAR RABBITS LAY WHITE EGGS IN WINTER AND BROWN EGGS IN SUMMER. ALSO, EASTER RABBITS' DROPPINGS ARE EGG-SHAPED AND WRAPPED IN COLOURED TINFOIL, WHILE REG'LAR RABBIT DROPPINGS LOOK LIKE COCOA-PUFFS. LIKE THEIR EGGS, REG'LAR RABBITS TURN FROM WHITE TO BROWN IN THE SPRING. THIS IS DUE TO THE "MAURICE RICHARD" GLANDS WHICH EXCRETE GRECIAN FORMULA IN THE SPRING. EASTER RABBITS ARE ALWAYS WHITE.

NOTE: A RABBIT'S NOSE ALWAYS TWITCHES 'CAUSE HIS FRONT PAWS ARE TOO SHORT TO SCRATCH IT.

IT'S TOUGH TO BE SUAVE AND DEBONAIRE WHEN YOU'VE GOT A FLUFFY TAIL!



PAUL WHITE

WORLD RECORD HOLDER, "STUDS" BUNNY. FATHER OF 752 CHILDREN, BUT NEVER MARRIED!

# editorial

## M\*A\*S\*H

### No thanks vs. thanks a lot

At the risk of being seen as a sort of Ebenezer-Scrooge-like figure for television fanatics, I would like it to be known that I did not watch the final episode of M\*A\*S\*H, and I'm glad of it.

It is a sad commentary on our society when millions of people are drawn, lemming-like, to sit mesmerized by the idiot box. I will admit the program in question has certain virtues, but portraying the last show as the death of a fine friend is morbid and tasteless. If my best friend was going to die Monday night at 8:30 p.m., I don't imagine I would sit by the bedside and quaff beer, and afterwards walk away, my need for entertainment sated.

Furthermore, were my friend about to snuff it, I certainly wouldn't sell advertising time to soap companies - morticians maybe, but not soap companies. I cannot imagine a worse way of spending an evening than watching ads every seven and a half minutes, although for those with weak bladders I suppose it's useful. Obviously, a lot of people don't mind watching silly, boring housewives and househusbands telling the world how white their shirts are, how fresh their breath is, and how regular their bowels can be.

Personally, I can't abide that sort of thing, so I avoid it. But for two days before the "Big Event", all I heard was 'Are you going to watch M\*A\*S\*H? and won't it be exciting?' It reached the point where I felt guilty about saying no. Why must people feel obliged to do something they don't want to? I never watch television. I

saw no reason to have started to do so at a time guaranteed to have more unpleasant interruptions than ever before.

It seemed everyone was jumping onto the bandwagon. The newspapers were full of it; newsmagazines devoted covers to it; even the *Bruns* is getting in on the act with editorializing about the thing. Sometime in the near future, we even expect to show the film M\*A\*S\*H, with the proceeds going to the Third Century Fund.

But it's only fiction for God's sake! Why do people insist on identifying with people that don't exist? It looks to me like a lot of television viewers have a rather tenuous grasp on reality if they can become so wrapped up in a mere TV program. Whither Reality? I say. What the world needs is down to earth people who are not hung up with other people's problems. Surely they have enough problems of their own - I know I do. If they concentrate on those, they'll be more likely to solve them. In addition, there are nefarious groups which try to take advantage of these misguided souls.

For some reason, local groups managed to promote alcohol as an integral part of watching the show. The Social Club had a M\*A\*S\*H night, featuring Swamp Cocktails, while residence dwellers made trips to the liquor store before the show (they probably could have made a complete trip during a commercial break). Imagine this emphasis on booze after our last editorial! For those of you who began their Spring break early, and were

unable to see the *Bruns* Friday morning due to a hangover that would fill an emu, the editorial was about alcohol abuse.

The promise of a combination of heavy drinking, obnoxious advertising, and a roomful of people was just too much for me. Call me a social reject if you must, but I didn't watch the last episode of M\*A\*S\*H - bah, Humbug!

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At the risk of sounding like a television addict, because I'm truly not, I must say that I did watch the final episode of M\*A\*S\*H which aired on Monday, Feb. 28. I didn't drink Swamp Cocktails, eat lumpy, mess tent food, or dress in army greens. Instead, I sat back and appreciated what I believed to be one of the finest TV shows of all time, consisting of a cast far superior to those of today's sitcoms. And I'm not even, or have never really been, a M\*A\*S\*H fanatic. But I liked what I saw, and I saw it a lot.

What I'm a fanatic of, is sincere, interesting, conscientious entertainment, and I even hesitate to use the word, "entertainment," because sometimes M\*A\*S\*H wasn't really entertaining in the "ha, ha" sense of the word.

What it was, really, was an in-depth look at how war, in this case, the Korean War, affects the lives of people. It bound the lives of several very different people together, through blood and gore and bombs and heartaches, and in the end we really came to care for these people; these zany, wonder-

ful, warm people.

I watched M\*A\*S\*H, not for commercials every seven and a half minutes, (30 second commercials cost 400,000 dollars), not out of some masochistic idea of seeing "good friends" die, not because everyone else was going to watch it and I was afraid to be left out. I watched because I was curious about exactly how the producers intended to end eleven years of television history.

I read the hype; I read how the cast and crew cried every time a scene started, and ended. I read about how many Emmy's the show won, about how the individual actors felt about their roles, and I was constantly reminded, yes, indeed M\*A\*S\*H was only a show, a bright, human extremely witty show, anti-war maybe but pro-humanity. I watched M\*A\*S\*H because I believed I could learn a lot about people and I did.

M\*A\*S\*H was not afraid to poke fun at war, at people and at all the silly mistakes we make. When I think back at the stupid things Frank Burns (Larry Linville) did, at the development of characters such as Hotlips (Loretta Swit) and Klinger (Jamie Farr) and best of all, the zeal for life held so closely, so happily by Hawkeye (Alan Alda) I realized we didn't have a "Three's Company" on our hands. We had a masterpiece whose zaniness, though reruns, should follow our children into adolescence. Thank God, at last they'll see we weren't totally inane.

Thank you, M\*A\*S\*H for eleven wonderful years!!



# mugwump journal

By CHRISTIE WALKER

Welcome back to the thrills and chills at UNB. I hope everyone had a good time over the March break and is ready to conquer essays, midterms, etc...

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Our illustrious president walked into the Bruns office on Wednesday morning and I have to admit it was really nice to see his cheshire grin once again. I think we were all a little lonely without him. (Ahhhh).

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Something absolutely hilarious that I must point out about the SRC minutes, well we all got a big laugh out of it. When it came time to vote on the motion concerning censorship in the Bruns, and the rights of the Editor-in-Chief to edit, Mr. Bosnitch voted against the motion. Isn't that amazing, because wasn't it Mr. Bosnitch who spoke endlessly on the inherent problems involved with leaving censorship to the discretion of the editor? But no, my eyes did not deceive me, censorship was also one of the big updates on the new unity platform. What happened...did John suddenly see the light, or did he merely see that he was going to lose. Oh, the tangled web of politics.

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The Brunswickan has made a decision concerning the production which will affect, to a small degree, the look of our paper. As of this week, The Bruns will be printed at The Gleaner here in Fredericton, at a considerably lower cost to the Bruns and the SRC. While there are many advantages connected with this move, there are also some disadvantages, the biggest being a change of deadlines. The Bruns must be at the Gleaner no later than 1:30 pm on Thursday. Naturally, other deadlines must change and below is our our new deadline list, and I must stress that no exceptions will be made.

Letters to the Editor .. Tuesday 5 pm  
Entertainment .. Tuesday 5 pm  
Sports .. Tuesday 5 pm  
News (except for important Wednesday stories) Tuesday 5 pm  
All columns .. Tuesday 5 pm  
Photos .. Tuesday 5 pm  
Classified and Upcomin' .. Tuesday 5 pm

Even though these are the new deadlines, we still believe the earlier, the better, and your help would be greatly appreciated.

Also, we must ask that all submissions be typed or printed neatly, double spaced and properly signed. Handwritten submissions will not be printed. If you have any questions please contact us at the Brunswickan.

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The Brunswickan-CSL presentation of M\*A\*S\*H has been postponed until next week as the movie was not available. Sorry to keep you waiting!

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Finally, congratulations to our two UNB women's teams, the UNB Red Bloomers, and the Reds for their AUAAs. We're all with you for the CIAU's. Good luck.

# soundoff

## A zit on the backside...

Dear Editor,

I have a couple of questions to raise. What serial do you think SP follows? What do you feel are the aims of the SP?

The first question could be answered without much thought. If the uniforms and logos aren't obvious enough, perhaps our President should grow a moustache. I will give you odds as to what style he chooses. So why was this form of government, which blatantly emanates the virus of a few decades ago, elected in a society that is supposed to be enlightened? Are we suckers for punishment? Were six million screams of oppression, and over 20 million battle cries of defence not testimony enough that this system of government is not acceptable. If you think my last question was far too severe for this situation, you have given me part of the answer as to why SP governs: Apathy.

Let us examine the 'growth' of SP. I should mention I am fond of similes; that is why I compare SP rise to power to the maturity cycle of a blemish. A virus hovered over the face of the SUB. Any good doctor will tell you that too much chocolate apathy, a lack of protein in another party or

any gross amount of junk has a significant contribution to "Rock 'n Roll" but with a free floating virus will cause a zit. Because of our poor nutritional habits we are infected with one right in the middle of our forehead. In fact it is big enough to be an eye. Moreover our SRC has turned into a veritable Cyclops.

What are the intentions of this giant. It hasn't taken any obvious steps to purge the area of all who aren't blonde haired and blue eyed. It hasn't commandeered Head To my knowledge chemistry labs aren't experimenting with plague spreading germs and the physics building isn't involved in a Manhattan Project. Since we can rule out our worst fears, what can SP be trying to attain?

If you want to know its intentions, simply ask yourself what is the nature of a blemish? It just sort of sits there being noticeable. I suggest that is the crux of SP's ideology: sensationalism by any means.

Other than the obvious source of inspiration I think 'new wave' had an influence on SP ideology. This deviation of good old "Rock 'n Roll" - which has saturated our only salvation from AM: commercialism CHSR-FM -has the airways of certain similarities to SP. I feel a moderation of 'new wave'

My theory of 'Segotrit' can be easily tested. Ask someone off campus if they have heard of our President or his party. Now tell a Segotrit member the result. Observe. Are they trying hard to conceal their ecstasy over the unworthy publicity the party is getting. This guy was on ATV news. Why? Because of their efficient controversy propaganda machine. Their machine, no matter how efficient needs one all important piece: you. If a pimple generates an itch, and you scratch it, the pimple festers and spreads.

How can we stop the spread? Stop scratching and picking, we are stuck with our mistake; we deserve our plight, and all we can do is patiently wait out our punishment. The whitehead will emerge next election; once exposed we can squeeze it out with our ballots. In the meantime we should stop playing their game and we should apologize to our elders who had to fight to put an end to this act of infamy. I can only hope our elders don't learn through the media about the virus that hovers over our campus.

Mel

## A sincere apology

Dear Editor,

Having carefully read the letters which appeared in the February 4th and February 11th issue of the Brunswickan in response to my article "SUB for use of all people?" (Jan. 28), I must confess that a wry slant has been accorded my previously upheld opinions.

Since writing my letter I have come to learn that I was wrong in two respects. Firstly, I was wrong in principle, in that I now recognize my letter as being a grand act of effrontery which completely ignored any observation of tact, so necessary in dealing

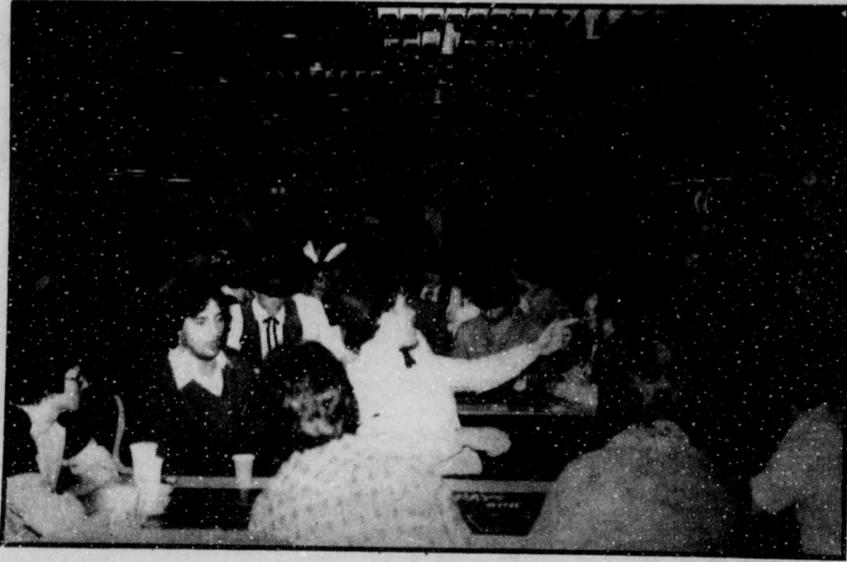
with a moral and social question of this magnitude. I now know that the act of expressing my opinion in such a tone was as wrong as any opinions themselves could be. Secondly, I wish to acknowledge to the writers whose letters appeared in the February 4th issue that I was indeed, quite unjustified in drawing unfounded connections between homosexuality, bestiality and incest. When writing the original I thought it added a certain amount of flavour to my expression, but now realize that it was distasteful and dealt with issues that had little relevance to the

usage of Room 26 by the Flag organization. This is not to say that my opinion regarding the issue has altered greatly, but rather to acknowledge my realization of having fractured the accepted codes of tact in dealing with such an issue.

Finally, I wish to make public my regrets, to those somewhat blatant remarks in hopes that they will recognize this letter as sincere.

Mark Keirstead

# Foresters present



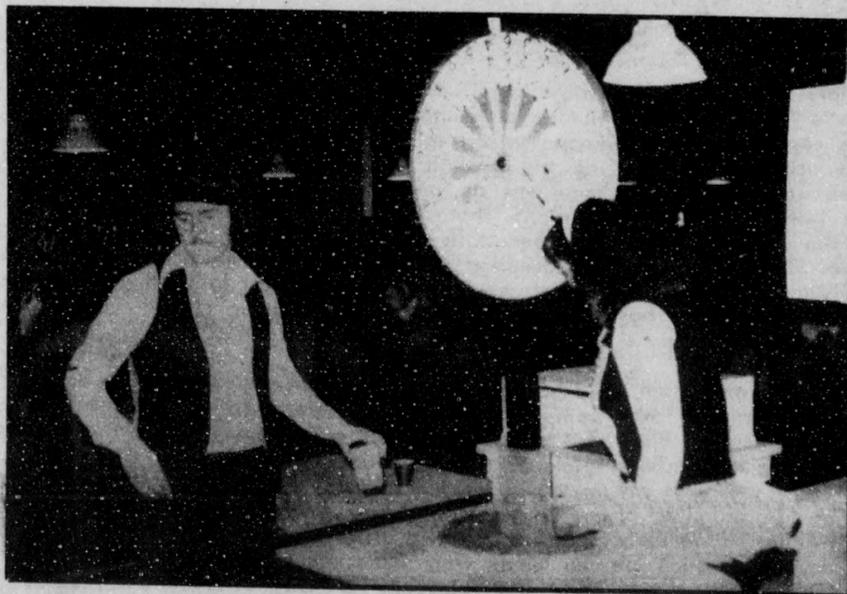
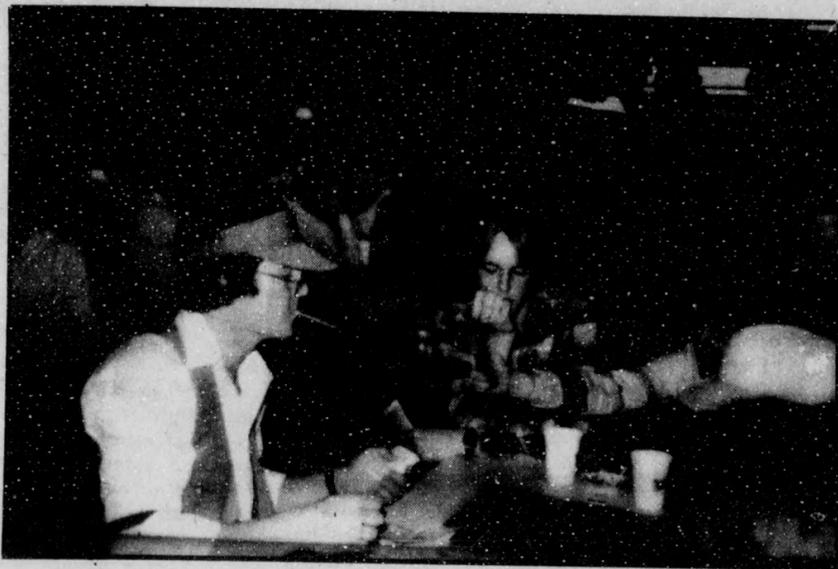
## GAMES:

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# DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES 1983 INTERSESSION, SPRING/SUMMER EXTENDED SESSION

## CO-OP PROGRAM IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

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## Spring/Summer Extended Session Course Schedule

LECTURES: May 2 - July 29, 1983  
Examinations - held in last class

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CR. HRS.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CR. HRS.	DAYS	TIME
<b>BIOLOGY</b>					<b>HISTORY</b>				
BIOLOGY 2690	Human Physiology	6	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm	HIST 6170	Late Victorian Studies	6	M&Th	7:00-10:00 pm
<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE</b>					<b>MATHEMATICS &amp; STATISTICS</b>				
I CS 3313	Intro to Discrete Structures (May 2 - August 12, 1983 with break the week of June 27)	4	M&W	8:00-9:30 am	MATH 1003	Introduction to Calculus	3	Th	7:00-9:30 pm
I CS 3603	Intro to Systems Programming (May 2 - August 12 with break the week of June 27)	4	T&Th	8:00-9:30 am	MATH 1863	Precalculus Mathematics	3	T	7:00-9:30 pm
<b>ENGLISH</b>					<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>				
ENGL 3800	British Novel: Beginnings to Hardy	6	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm	PSYC 3421	Human Interaction Systems	3	W	7:00-9:30 pm
					<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>				
					SOCI 2513	Community	3	W	7:00-9:30 pm

## INTERSESSION COURSE SCHEDULE

LECTURES: MAY 2 - JUNE 17, 1983  
Examinations: June, 20, 21, 22

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CR. HRS.	DAYS	TIME	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	CR. HRS.	DAYS	TIME
<b>ADMINISTRATION</b>					<b>ENGLISH</b>				
BA 1504	Intro to Organizational Behav.	3	M&W	4:30-7:00 pm	ENGL 1123	Fundamentals of Effective Writing	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm
BA 2203	Financial Accounting	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm	ENGL 3700	Survey of American Literature	6	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm
BA 2304	Introductory Marketing Manage.	3	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm	<b>FRENCH</b>				
BA 2813	Intro to Indust. Relations	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm	+ FREN 1200	French Language I	6	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm
BA 3413	Intro to Business Finance	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm	<b>HISTORY</b>				
BA 3623	Management Science: Determin. Models	3	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm	HIST 2815	History of Warfare: Tactics	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm
BA3624	Management Science: Probab. Models	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm	HIST 3405	New Brunswick, 1850-1970	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm
<b>ANTHROPOLOGY</b>					HIST 3835	A Hist. of Canada's Defence Sys	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm
ANTH 1000	Intro. to Anthropology	6	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm	HIST 4375	Twentieth Century Canada	3	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm
<b>BIOLOGY</b>					<b>MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS</b>				
BIOL 2019	Genetics	4	M&W +	7:30-10:00 pm	MATH 1013	Intro to Calculus II	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm
BIOL 2791	Mammalian and Human Anatomy	4	M&W	4:30-7:00 pm	MATH 1883	Intro to Matrix Algebra	3	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm
BIOL 3851	Vertebrate Physiology for Phys. Educ. Students	3	T&Th (Lab)	4:30-7:00 pm	MATH 2513	Calculus for Elec. & Mech. Engineering II	4	MTWTh	9:30-10:45 am
+ BIOL 6553	Techniques of Electron Microscopy (May 2 - 13, 1983)	4	MTWThF	9:00-5:00 pm	MATH 3333	Combinatorial Theory	3	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm
<b>CIVIL ENGINEERING</b>					STAT 1213	Introduction to Statistics	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm
CE 1013	Applied Mechanics I	4	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm	STAT 2293	Elem. Statistical Comput.	3	M&W	4:30-7:00 pm
<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE</b>					<b>NURSING</b>				
CS 1003	Intro to Computer Progr.	4	M&W	4:30-7:00 pm	NURS 3181	Nursing Care of Families in Crisis I & II	5	MTF	9:00-12:00 am
CS 1013	Computer Science Concepts	4	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm	NURS 3182	Note: To be offered in Saint John	5	W&Th(Labs)	8:00 am-4:00 pm
CS 3113	Intro to Numerical Methods for Engineers	4	MTWTh	12:30-1:45 pm	<b>PHILOSOPHY</b>				
<b>ECONOMICS</b>					PHIL 1000	Intro to Philosophy	6	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm
CON 1000	Introduction to Economics	6	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm	<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>				
CON 3103	Econ. Theory I: Microecon.	3	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm	POLS 1000	Introduction to Politics	6	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm
CON 3203	Econ. Theory I: Macroecon.	3	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm	POLS 3022	Cdn. Political Parties	3	M&W	4:30-7:00 pm
<b>EDUCATION</b>					POLS 3822	Cdn. Political System	3	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm
<b>EDUCATION</b>					<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>				
Curriculum and Instruction					PSYC 2343	Psychopathology	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm
DCI 2414	Elem. Mathematics I	3	M&W	4:30-7:00 pm	PSYC 2352	Develop. Handi. Children & Adults	3	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm
DCI 3685	Micmac Language	3	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm	PSYC 2451	Personality	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm
DCI 3686	Maliseet Language	3	MTWTh	7:00-10:00 pm	PSYC 3671	Psychology of Aesthetics	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm
DCI 5367	Teaching Secondary Reading	3	T&Th	7:00-10:00 pm	<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>				
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DCI 5574	Teach. in an Immer. Prog.	3	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm	SOCI 3103	Strategies of Soci. Research	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm
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DUC 2005	Applied Learn. & Assessment	3	MTWTh	3:15-4:30 pm	<b>SURVEYING ENGINEERING</b>				
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ENGL 1013	Fundamentals of Clear Writing	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm					



# viewpoint

Question: What does the queen carry in her purse?

Interviews by: Alys Gianakakis

Photos by: Dave Hayward



Barb Carter  
Maureen McCarthy  
"A pistol."

C.S.1  
BA 1



Scott Moffatt  
"Pictures of Koo Stark?"

BA 4



Patricia Wood  
"Kleenex and a credit card."

BN 5



Susan Hruzowy  
"A mickey to get her through these hard times."

For. 4



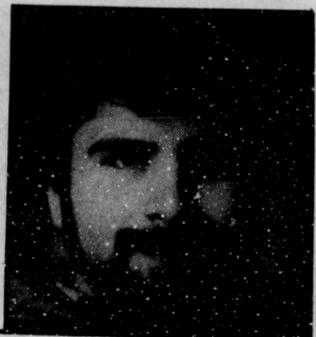
Karen O'Connell  
Ann Marie Warner  
Karen Richard  
"The best dressed list"

BBA 3  
BBA 2  
BBA 3



Terry Lawrence  
"Birth control pills."

Ph.E. 4



Jim Zaichkowski  
"Phone numbers of strange visitors."

C.E.5



A. Chukon  
"Lady Diane."

Ph.D.(English)



JoAnne Moore  
"She probably carries her speech in her purse."

BN 4



Chris Bennett  
"An autographed picture of Koo Stark."

BA 4



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**TIME:** Sunday evenings, 7:30 p.m.

**MARCH 6 FAITH CONFIRMED: THE QUESTION OF PERSONAL IDENTITY**  
-with Rev. Norman Whitney, Ph. D  
United Church Minister  
U.N.B. Professor and Counsellor to students

**MARCH 13 FAITH & COMMUNITY: THE QUESTION OF PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS**  
-with Dib Watson, Family Therapist  
Family Enrichment & Counselling Services

**MARCH 20 FAITH & CONFLICT: THE QUESTION OF CHURCH IN SOCIETY**  
-with Inez Flemington  
Former United Church Missionary to Korea

**FAITH & CONSEQUENCES: THE QUESTION OF LIFE BEYOND DEATH** -with Dr. Edgar M. Baird  
former Professor of New Testament  
Vancouver School of Theology

# soundoff continued

## Who gets the very last word?

Dear Editor:

I thought that your readers would have the last word on M.K.'s attack on the gay community printed in the January 28th edition of *The Brunswickan*. Apparently, I was wrong.

Mark Bennett's letter last week is another such tirade. I would like to deal with each of the points that he raises so

that we can perhaps put a few more myths to bed.

Mr. Bennett tries to resurrect the tired notion that homosexuality is a trait that is acquired by children who live in a society where homosexuality is accepted.

How does he think gay people got here in the first place?

We are, for the most part, the offspring of heterosexual couples. We grew up in a

society that has been hostile towards our rights and needs. We had no positive models or notion of what it meant to be gay.

I would challenge Mr. Bennett to put his thoughts down on paper and try to get a member of the Psychology department to accept them as a term assignment. Homosexuality is a complex issue. For every gay person, there is

bound to be a different explanation of the factors which governed their sexual orientation.

Most of us have an ingrained distrust of the psychiatric profession. We consider theories to be irrelevant, we are happy the way we are and we do not require any cures!

To gay people the question of why we are gay is largely irrelevant. We are more interested in living open and rewarding lives in the community, participating as equals that we are.

Mr. Bennett says that gay people do not have to worry about children. My question is, where has Mr. Bennett been? Our membership is made up of dozens of married men and women and single parents who, in turn, are the parents of numerous children. The newspapers are full of battles involving gay parents. Enlightened judges have recognized the worthiness of gay parents and are awarding custody to them in a growing number of cases. Most major cities in Canada and the U.S. now have organizations for gay parents.

Finally, I would like to point out that Freud was not the great emancipator of homosexuals, as Mr. Bennett would have us believe. You will find very few gay people ever referring to any theory in order to justify their existence. Most of us have an ingrained distrust of the psychiatric profession. We consider theories to be irrelevant, we are happy the way we are and we do not require any cures!

If anything does require a cure, I would suggest that it is Mr. Bennett's theories on homosexuality and his grammar and spelling. The antidote is not without pain. I would prescribe mandatory enrollment in Psychology 1000 next semester and a few dozens of married men and women and single parents who, in turn, are the parents of numerous children. The newspapers are full of battles involving gay parents. Enlightened judges have recognized the worthiness of gay parents and are awarding custody to them in a growing number of cases. Most major cities in Canada and the U.S. now have organizations for gay parents.

In conclusion, I would like to make a general comment about both M.K.'s and Mark Bennett's letters. Most of the people in the gay community who read their letters found them to be vicious and inflammatory. We do not consider these types of letters to be "fair comment". The fact that they did appear is suitable testimony of the need for our rights to be better served in this province.

Yours truly,

Bev Macdonald  
Human Rights Chairperson  
F.L.A.G.

## Letter was unfortunate

Dear Editor:

I don't know whom I should blame - the editorial staff, or Mark Bennett - for the unfortunate appearance of Mr. Bennett's letter in last week's *Brunswickan*. I say "unfortunate" because, on the one hand, I find it hard to believe that no attempt was made to correct Mr. Bennett's grammar before printing the letter and, on the other, I find it equally incomprehensible that such a letter was offered for publication in the first place.

Having trudged through the rhetorical mire of Mr. Bennett's missive several times, I find I am at a loss to pinpoint any one meaning. For example, Mr. Bennett writes: "I also was, as was the President of Flag, disappointed not to see rape, pillage, sex with dead people, mass suicide and more not included on M.K.'s list, as I too agree they should be considered in the same category as homosexuals." "Disappointed" is spelled with only one "s"; "too" is spelled with two "o's" in this sense. Bennett used the word "not" twice in his sentence, producing a double-negative situation. Therefore, it really reads: "I also was...disappointed to see rape, etc. included on M.K.'s list..." Yes, that statement might read much more logically, except that "rape, pillage, etc." are all actions and therefore not categorically related to "homosexuals", a group of people.

Benett "...the Bruns last week it was implied that homosexuals don't affect the 'other' people of society and therefore we should 'live and let live'." Has a typesetting error perhaps misplaced the "in"

at the beginning of this sentence? Why is "other" set in quotation marks? Looking in the February 4th issue of the *Brunswickan*, I find that Bennett's "live and let live" is a misquote of the signed alias, "Live and Let Live". In no place did I find the implication that "homosexuals don't affect the 'other' people of society."

Don't heterosexuals affect the other members of society, too? Bennett: "I feel any person growing up in a society where homosexuality is openly accepted is most definitely affected." Bravo, Bennett! A sentence! However, the opening "I feel any person growing up..." denotes something rather socially unacceptable. Does it not? Perhaps "I think that any person..." is what was intended. And might I offer "in which" as a substitute for "where?" Would Mr. Bennett care to indicate about which society he is speaking - e.g. Canadian, North American, Western Hemispheric?

Bennett: "Children growing up in such a society would more readily tend toward this type of sexual abnormality as the children would see it as an acceptable alternative." In this case, without altering the sense of the sentence, I would suggest: "Children growing up in Canada (let's drive the point home, shall we?) would choose a homosexual lifestyle because they understand it to be an acceptable alternative."

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you like question marks?)

Bennett: "I believe any Freudian (or similar) theories... You do? No questions asked? Oh, surely, you mean: "I believe that any Freudian (or similarly derived) theories that condone homosexuality are only cheap attempts to justify and explain away this outrageous behavior." When your credentials match those of Sigmund Freud's Mr. Bennett, then I might just consider taking your argument into account. (Any why are the attempts at justifying, etc. "cheap"? Are they really very inexpensive?)

I find I have no energy left with which to unscramble "Hopefully though, someone, someday..." however, I do have enough fight in me yet to point out that Mr. Bennett's last sentence is really no sentence at all. Like most of the other imperfect sentence that he writes, it fails to communicate any coherent message about the subject of homosexuality. Am I merely condemning Mr. Bennett's grammar, or is a more deeply-rooted problem implied? I can only hope that, before he writes to the *Brunswickan* again, Mr. Bennett will realize that there can be no attempt made "to justify and explain away (his) outrageous (written) behavior", and that "hopefully though, someone, someday," will come up with a cure for what ails him.

Very truly yours,

An Incredible Reader

### UNIVERSITY LOANS

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# entertainment

## Woodshed plans for spring

With the Spring break behind us it's time to enjoy the rest of the term with us at The Woodshed. A special week of Entertainment has been planned to mark the return to classes. Joan

Wellhauser and Lehanne Stoczek performed a mixture folk and pop songs on Tuesday and Wednesday evening. To complete the live entertainment program for this week we are happy to bring

back, by popular demand. Laurie Stacey and Graham Topp.

This versatile duet will be performing Friday and Saturday evening 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.

### Music for the Hard of Thinking

By DAVID MAZEROLLE

Doug Bennett of Doug and the Slugs on the concert stage is a top contender for the title, "Canada's Male Betie Midler." His outrageous humour is of the adult variety and is commonly directed towards himself. The band's live show is musically very proficient and tremendously entertaining. In fact, they have a knack for making a silk purse from a sow's ear; in this case, that means taking rather weak material and producing hilarious, though naughty, pop songs.

The magic of the stage does not always come out on vinyl. Doug and the Slugs' third and latest album, *Music for the Hard of Thinking*, seems sometimes like a shadow of the band's former self. Gone is much of Doug Bennett's trademark sparkling lyrics. Is it a sign that two of the songs on this album are cover versions, and that of, the Isley Brothers "No No No" has hardly any words to sing, let alone write? One yearns for the imaginative and very vivid writing of earlier Slug works.

The death knell need not be tolled for Bennett's writing career yet, however. He can still throw into a song such characters as "the churchyard prostitute" and the over-the-hill swinger in "Cool Operator." An insightful look into the paranoia of a member of the middle class,

a man whose positions in life are "middle class and so missionary," makes for a fine tune in "When the Doorbell Rings." That song fares much better than "St. Laurent Summer," the album's other slow number. It is a pallid ballad at best, coming as it does from the same band that gave us the gorgeous "Tropical Rainstorm." Bennett's phrasing has never sounded clunkier. He is a rather unorthodox crooner, and here he sounds self-conscious.

*Music for the Hard of Thinking* succeeds in its songs that pay homage to sixties' pop and bar bands. The other cover version, "Who Knows How to Make Love Stay," is a perfectly charming tune. It features Simon Kendall (the very profound "basso profundo" of the liner notes), whose voice sometimes goes so low it falls to frequencies undetected by human ears. "Take it or Leave It" is a good hybrid of Sixties and Slug Style. "No No No," for all its lack of articulation, really creates a party mood.

Allow Doug and the Slugs this romp, which should gain some new fans and alienate few of the old ones. American producer Ritchie Cordell, who did the honours for Joan Jett's career-maker, *I Love Rock 'n Roll*, should attract wider attention for the band in the Stateside music press, and the Slugs, one of Canada's better good-time bands, deserve the notice.

March Schedule (open Tuesday - Saturday 9-12 a.m.)

\*March 8 - TBA  
March 9 - Open stage night  
10,11,12 - Paul Donat and Marc Lulham

\*15 - TBA  
16 - Open stage night  
17, 18, 19 - Lutia Lauzon

\*March 22 - TBA



23 - Open stage night  
24,25,26 - Paul Lauzon

\*March 29, 30, 31 - TBA

Enjoy an evening or two with us at . . . The Woodshed, located in the basement of the Student Union Building.

## New Film Society underway

A new film society is underway! The New Film Society, in fact -- featuring contemporary international cinema (movies made within the last ten years). Sponsored by the New Brunswick Filmmakers' Co-operative Limited, and run by two co-op members, Jon and Freda Pedersen, the New Film Society will screen films weekly -- in Fredericton at the Monsignor Boyd Centre Mondays and Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and in Saint John at the National Film Board Wednesdays at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$3 per film and \$2 per year membership. NBFCO paid up members automatically get free membership in the New Film Society. A mailing list is being compiled so that interested persons will receive information sheets on the upcoming films. Call the NBFCO to get your name on the list.

is the story of a group of Hungarian peasants who contract to work on a German farm in the winter of 1942-43.

Feb. 28-Mar. 2 - Steevie, (Great Britain, 1978, English) Glenda Jackson and Trevor Howard star in the powerful story of the British poet Steevie Smith.

March 7-9 - El Super, (USA, 1979, subtitled). This film was shot in Manhattan by Cubans and tells the story of a Cuban exile working as a superintendent of a grungy apartment block. It's delightfully funny.

March 14-16 - The Orphans, (Russia, 1976, subtitled). A writer's visit to the old orphanage where he spent his childhood triggers a series of beautifully photographed reflections on growing up. The Hungarians, (Hungary, 1981, film is at times nostalgic, and subtitled). This Oscar Nominee at times very funny.

March 21-23 - Rain and Shine, (Hungary, 1977, subtitled). This very special comedy examines the behaviour of a rural working class family in the Hungarian countryside as they celebrate one of their country's most important holidays.

March 28-30 - Despair (Germany/England, 1977, English). This Fassbinder film stars Dirk Bogarde in a story based on a novel by Nabokov, in which a mild little man is driven to murder by his own delusions.

April 4-6 - The Marriage of Maria Braun, (Germany, 1979, subtitled). This film has been hailed as Fassbinder's greatest. It is a realistic, entertaining and bitterly humorous story of a love-obsessed woman and her life in post World War II Germany.

Providing the response is adequate, the New Film Society will continue on a year round basis. More information in the next newsletter.

### Arts and crafts. . .

The Fredericton National Exhibition Centre is offering a *March Break Art and Crafts* course for children ages 6-10. A variety of projects, from paper maché to simple batik are planned. The course will be held March 7-11 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Registration fee is \$20. Course limit is 15.

Monday - Thursday 12 noon - 4 p.m.  
Friday 12 noon - 9 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Here is a synopsis of the schedule for the next seven weeks:

February 21-23 - The reflections on growing up. The Hungarians, (Hungary, 1981, film is at times nostalgic, and subtitled). This Oscar Nominee at times very funny.

# REEL REVIEWS

By CHRISTIE WALKER

The trailers for "Lords of Discipline" are so similar to the military movie "Taps" that one might expect a reincarnation of the earlier film. There is a resemblance and yet each movie maintains its independence. Both films take place at a military academy, both deal profoundly with the shattered ideals of two young men; Timothy Hutton in "Taps" and David Keith in "Lords of Discipline" and both characterize the Utopian goals of the militia. Surprisingly, both movies are totally different in their approach to an increasingly popular topic: honour.

"Lords of Discipline" deals effectively with the problems of honour and honesty encountered by a fourth year cadet, Will MacClean (David Keith). His accidental discovery of a mysterious group of evil cadets called "The Ten," leaves himself and his roommates in a precarious position. How do they stop this group of unknown cadets from the torture they inflict, firstly on a fat, sobbing cadet who dies and then on the first black cadet to walk through the doors of the school. The year is 1964 when racial discrimination was still running rampant in the south. The courage displayed by the young black cadet is astounding.

David Keith as well, is a remarkably uncomplicated hero. Attending the academy at the dying request of his father, Will does not believe in regimentation and institutions, and yet he is a likeable leader. Still, until he uncovers the deceit and cruelty around him, Will believes in the honour code surrounding the school.

Amidst the pagentry and rituals of this military school, something lies rotting. Especially disconcerting is the "walks of shame," which shows a cadet walking from the doors of the academy to the gate between two rows of cadets, who turn their backs on him as he walks by. The knowledge that the people we believe in are liars is the worst shame of all.

"Lords of Discipline" is a fine, well acted, well directed movie. It is encouraging to know that someone has found the courage to finally point out the faults in an institution which preaches good but practices evil.

## Theatre Fredericton to stage 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

Theatre Fredericton is presenting "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring in Memorial Hall, at 8 p.m. March 14 to 19. Tickets are available at the door, at Shopper's Drug Mart in the Fredericton Mall, and at Mazzuca's.

Prof. Ed. Mullaly of the English Department is direc-

ting. We have an impressive cast featuring Alvin Shaw, Dean of Arts, in the role of Yeddy, the insane nephew who believes he is digging the Panama Canal in the basement.

The proper Victorian sisters will be played by Eileen Saunders as Martha and Joan

Spurway as Abby. The play centres around their misguided charity. That is their fondness for poisoning lonely gentlemen visitors with a mixture of arsenic, strychnine and cyanide in a glass of elderberry wine.

The remainder of the cast consists largely of UNE students or graduates of UNE or St. Thomas. There are lots of familiar faces. Listeners of CIHI Radio will be glad to know that Norm Foster and Mike Ireton will play Jonathan and Officer Rooney. Norm last appeared in his own production, Cabin Fever, at the Playhouse. Marlaine Roberts will play Elaine, Fiance of Mortimer played by Rege Saunders. David Boles is to play the sinister Dr. Einstein, while Shawn Wright will be Witherspoon. Derek Tattersall will be Gibbs, Will Zaichowski will play Brophy, Joey Kilfoil will be Klein, Don Wright plays O'Hara and John Tonner will be Dr. Harper.

The producer, Diana Cowland, says Theatre Fredericton is always on the look-out for new talent or stage crew. We have another comedy slated for June at the Playhouse. Anyone interested in helping may call Mrs. Cowland at 454-5486.

## Dance Atlantic returns

What could possibly be better than 35 happy young dance students receiving professional dance training while enjoying three weeks of summer in a beautiful rural setting? The tremendous success of Dance Atlantic '82 has prompted project co-ordinator Linda Dauphinee to reply: "60 happy young dance students." Plans are well underway for Dance Atlantic '83, slated for July 18-August 5 in Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia.

Artistic Director Marijan Bayer and Director Linda Dauphinee are anticipating an even more exciting summer for the students attending the residential school this year. Dance Atlantic will accommodate up to 60 students and will offer a complete program of professional training designed to give a complete

understanding of dance theatre. The program will include ballet, pointe, pas de deux, variation, character, jazz technique and musical comedy technique and repertoire. In addition, music, theatre and costume design and construction workshops will be offered.

The teaching staff for Dance Atlantic will include Artistic Director Marijan Bayer, Moira Stott and Howard Crabtree of City Ballet of Toronto and Odette Peterson of Les Ballets Jazz; Montreal.

The Tatamagouche facilities provide access to many recreational activities including swimming, hiking, outdoor games and dance films.

Students interested in attending Dance Atlantic should contact the Halifax Dance Association for a brochure.

## Spanish art on display

On the occasion of the Conference of the Atlantic Provinces Hispanists, to be held at UNB (Fredericton campus), the Department of Spanish and the Spanish Club have organized an exhibition of works by three Spanish Canadian Artists in the UNB Art Center, Memorial Hall, on March 4 and 5, 1983.

Born in Carbonero, Segovia (Spain), Angel Gómez-Miguelanez has been living in Fredericton since 1980. After studying in Segovia and in Madrid, he has exhibited his

works in Spain and Canada, and his paintings are displayed in private collections in various countries. For this exhibition, the most recent paintings of the Segovian artist will be displayed for the first time.

José-Antonio Valverde Alcalde, born in Madrid, Spain, has been living in Canada since 1964. A professor of Spanish at Acadia University, he is a well established painter, having exhibited his works in London (England), Halifax, Winnipeg,

and other cities in Canada and in Spain. In May 1983, he will have a solo show in the Mansford Gallery in New York. Valverde runs the Herrington Gull Gallery in Chester, N.S. His works to be exhibited in Memorial Hall include several recent paintings (acrylic) and batik.

Fernando Poyatos, from Calahorra (Spain), has taught at UNB since 1965. His realism in photography-very much within his research interests in nonverbal communication-reveals a quick yet deep rapport with subjects ranging from Spanish rural types, through some New Brunswick counterparts, to a few strongly humanized interiors.

His Excellency the Ambassador of Spain to Canada, Don Antonio Ellis, will officially open the exhibition on Friday, March 4, at 5:00 pm. The public is cordially invited.

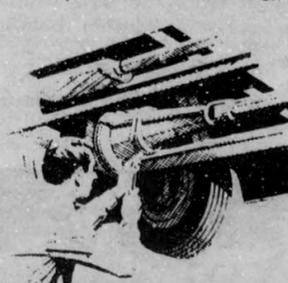
## 'Superstar' opens

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# Inside the Turin Keep



(Summary: After being shipwrecked on the coast of Nymn Jar set out in search of his companions. He was able to find Tralick, who had received a wound to his chest. While Jar was patching the wound Tran shows up. The three start out to find the Turin Keep).

Not much distance had been put between Jar and his companions and the shore before nightfall. After travelling a short distance the three had cut inland. Whereas the land of Haln had been covered mainly by open plains and one mountain range, Nymn was covered with many dense rain forests. The group was forging their way through one now.

Jar decided it was time for them to stop. What little light remained was not enough to continue. Tralick complained at about having to spend the night in the forest. Jar pointed out they were likely to spend most of their nights in forests, such as this.

They made camp under a huge tree whose limbs were covered with broad leaves. Jar assumed this would be the best place to be should it start to rain, which it likely would. Tralick went off in search of wood while Tran and Jar prepared the meal. The sky overhead was beginning to cloud over. It looked like they were going to be in for a wet night.

Tralick returned with a good supply of wood. Soon he had a small fire going which

helped to dispell some of the forest's gloom. While they were eating the men discussed their chances of finding one of the few towns that dotted the continent.

"Towns are few and far between," Tralick was saying.

"Well, I suppose we could find Turin Keep without a guide but I would prefer to have one to help us," Jar replied.

Tran glared into the fire. "I doubt if anyone would help us find that accursed keep."

"That's certainly possible Tran," Jar agreed. "But we still have to find a town. Our supplies are very low and I don't really feel much like wasting time hunting our meals."

Tran had no reply. He simply continued to stare into the fire and curse to himself about his foolishness for letting himself be talked into coming on the quest. Jar did not completely miss all of the dwarf's muttering but chose not to say anything about it. He realized that tempers were bound to be short after what they all had gone through. He rose and walked over to the base of the tree nearest the fire. Lying down he spread his cloak over himself. He was soon asleep.

Sometime during the night he was awakened by rain. The fire was completely doused and all that remained were a few smoking embers. Jar pulled his cloak tighter about his body and tried to

get back to sleep. This proved to be an impossible task so he decided to try and get the fire going again. Fortunately, Tralick had the sense to stack the wood under the shelter of the tree. Jar used some of it to start a fire. After a few unsuccessful attempts the sparks from the flint finally set the dry bark afire.

Jar huddled under his cloak near the fire. The rain showed little sign of letting up. The forest was silent except for the sound of rain hitting the broad leaves of the trees and the dripping of water as it hits the ground. These sounds through their monotony soon caused Jar to slip into a daze. The fire became a blur to his eyes. Slowly an image formed in the hazy flames. As clarity came to it Jar realized he was looking at someone's face. It was a sharp visage and the eyes seemed to stare right through Jar. The hair was long and black, dark thin brows covered the black glaring eyes. The hawk nose gave the face a predatory air.

A sense of danger came through to Jar and he tried to shake the lock of the malevolent eyes. Try as he might he could not summon the will to break the hypnotic spell. He could feel a groping in his mind as if whoever the face belonged to was trying to discern some information. One word formed in his head. Where? Jar wondered if the face was trying to find out where he was. Suddenly he

was able to realize whose face he was looking on - the latest king of the Turin Dynasty. That face belonged to the one responsible for the theft of the Crown of Trent. Anger began to burn slowly in Jar so that he was soon able to break the spell. As the face faded an evil laughter filled Jar's head. With a start he awoke to find himself lying face down near the glowing coals that remained from the fire. Had it all been a dream? Or had it been real? In either case Jar decided to say nothing to his companions.

Jar greeted Tran and the dwarf merely grunted in return. The night's sleep had obviously done little to help his disposition. Tralick on the other hand was in a fine mood. It seemed the greater the adversity he faced the better he liked life. The sea captain was a man who thrived on danger. Jar was glad he was a member of their party.

Not many words were exchanged as the group prepared for the day's journey. Tran did not speak at all and Tralick seemed to prefer to sing old sea shanties. Whereas the previous night had been cold and wet the day promised to be hot and humid. Already the ground was dry of the night's rain and a haze could be seen in the air ahead. Jar wondered at the difference in climate between the two continents. Nymn was further north than Haln so Jar had expected it to be more barren.

The morning saw little change in their surroundings. Jar was considering stopping for a quick meal when they happened to be on a clearing. They came on it quite suddenly and had stepped out into the open before they realized anything. Dead ahead stood the unmistakable stone wall of a keep. They had found the Turin Keep. Jar quickly motioned for the others to step

into the foliage. He did the same.

From his vantage position he scrutinized the wall. There appeared to be no guards. This seemed extremely unusual to Jar. His "dream" came back to him and he wondered at the lack of upheaval on the Haln continent. This was what the rulers of Haln had tried so desperately to achieve but only the return of the Crown of Trent would guarantee. Jar tried to figure out what Drak's role was in the overall scheme. He had so many questions concerning the quest and all of the answers lay beyond the wall he was looking at.

Satisfied there were no guards Jar motioned for Tralick and Tran to follow him. The three hurried the short open space and came to a rest against the wall.

"I'm going to follow this wall until I can find some way to get into the keep unnoticed," he panted.

"I'm comin' with you" Tralick warned. Tran grunted his agreement.

Jar knew he could not really stop them. "All right, but be very careful." Tralick grinned at him. Jar looked at Tran and thought he could detect a smile behind the dwarf's beard.

Carefully Jar crept the length of the wall. He peered around the corner. No one was about. There was something wrong. Jar could feel it. It did not make sense for the keep to be so unprotected. Jar motioned for the others to keep up then went around the corner. There was a breach in the stone wall so Jar stepped through. He could not shake the feeling that things were going too well. As he turned to see how the other two were doing he felt his world cave in. Jar fell to the ground and as blackness overcame his vision he saw who the face of his "dream" belonged to.



(to be continued next issue)

### The Loyalist Cemetery

A veil of coloured leaves float downward  
from majestic autumn trees  
burnished copper elm leaves carpet  
the ground over us  
We watch the young woman  
sitting on our marbie monument  
raising her flashing green eyes  
to the clear blue skies  
to silently ask -  
where do they want me?

One woman, one quill  
one sheet of parchment  
trying to touch base  
with all our pains  
buried beneath her.

Laura J. Richards  
November, 1982

### Headache

Nights without sleep,  
days without rest,  
thoughts going endless  
to the depth of my mind,  
drilling like swords.  
But swords turn to butterflies  
when the sun rises  
over the horizon.

Jens Neumann

### Search

Talking,  
talking in the rain,  
asking your brain,  
what it is  
what makes you feeling good,  
standing in the rain.

Walking,  
walking in the cold,  
asking your heart,  
what it is,  
what keeps you warm,  
freezing in the wind.

Waiting,  
waiting for an answer,  
hoping for a solution,  
or else...  
the winter will come.

Jens Neumann

## POETRY

### Ode to a Professor

I can not help but feel distaste  
For those professors, who in haste  
Dull our minds and further waste  
Our time and theirs.

All repetition, facts, and figures  
Numbers, colors, boring rigors  
All these words, we'll soon loose vigor  
So stop and care.

Whose mind hides behind the face  
That your lectures will erase?  
I don't think I'll run this race  
It isn't fair.

After hours spent in class-  
Your damn exam I didn't pass.  
I forgot to don your mask  
'Tis my dispair.

And still you teach the same ol' course  
You'd think your mind would grow quite hoarse  
The same trite subjects you endorse  
'Tis your dispair.

### The Bruns wants you

The Brunswickan again announces its third annual poetry contest. The deadline for all entries is March 20, 1983 at 5 pm. This is an amateur contest and submissions will be accepted by Ann Kennerly, Entertainment Editor, Brunswickan Office, Room 35 of the SUB. All entries must include name and telephone number. Poets are limited to three submissions and they must be typed. Any questions can be directed to Ann Kennerly at 453-4963.

## Jazz at d'Avray

Montreal jazz pianist James Gelfand will perform at the second Folk Collective of the year, Saturday night at the auditorium in Marshall d'Avray Hall. An extraordinary interpreter and improviser, Gelfand has recently played extensively in Montreal and Quebec City with his band, the James Gelfand

Quartet. He has studied piano since an early age, attending Berkley Music School in Boston, the Banff Centre for the Arts, and McGill University Conservatory of Music, where he has received performance degrees in both jazz and classical music.

Opening the show will be classical pianist Louise

Tremblay, also of Montreal. She is presently completing her masters in music performance at McGill and will be playing pieces by Bach, Mozart and Debussy.

Doors will open at 8:30 and the show will start at 9:00 p.m. Refreshments and home baked goodies will be available as usual.

### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS AND APPLICATIONS FOR OUTSTANDING BUSINESS STUDENT AWARD

● candidate must be a graduating Business student with at least a cumulative GPA of 2.7 in their third year.

● graduating in either Fall, or Spring Convocation

● the award shall take into consideration the student's participation in campus activities, scholastic standing, character and attitude (with an emphasis on contributions to business students)

● you may apply or be nominated by submitting a letter of qualification to the Business Society Office c/o T307 by April 1, 1983, 9:00a.m.

# upcomin'

## FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Open door Coffee House featuring 2 Christian films. Room 103, SUB. 7 p.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by Agapé Fellowship.  
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship regular weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Tartan Lounge, Alumni Bldg. Topic is "Romantic Love."  
 UNB Film Society presents: "Nanook of the North" at 8 p.m. in Tilley, 102. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 5

UNB Film Society presents: "Nanook of the North" at 8 p.m. in Tilley, 102. Admission \$2 or with season pass.  
 Folk Collective presents Jamie Gelfand, Montreal jazz pianist, and special guest Louise Tremblay, Marshall d'Avray Hall auditorium at 9 p.m.  
 Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is holding a Coffee House in the Tartan Lounge at the Alumni Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. Good music, good atmosphere, a time to relax. Everyone welcome!

## SUNDAY, MARCH 6

Opening of UNB Camera Club's annual exhibition of prints and slides. 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial Hall, Art Centre.

## MONDAY, MARCH 7

Kenneth Clarke's *Civilization*, 50 minute film on art and architecture. Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, 12:30 p.m. Free. Bring your lunch.  
 UNB Investment Club meeting: Tilley 224 B at 7:00 p.m.  
 Meeting of the UNB/PC Youth Association in SUB Room 103 at 5:00 p.m. Agenda will include election of officers, and constitutional amendments.

Theatre St. Thomas presents "Jesus Christ, Superstar" at E'cole Ste. Anne starting tonight and running until March 11. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Lecture: Dr. David Kingsley, Department of Religious Studies, McMaster University, will present a guest lecture at St. Thomas University, at 11:30 a.m. in the Edmund Casey Auditorium. His lecture is entitled, "Brainwashing, Deprogramming, and the Cults." Question period will follow. The public is invited.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

The Brunswick String Quartet will perform Mozart's Quartet in D major, K. 575 as part of their on-going noon hour concert cycle. Tilley 102. 12:30 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Philosophy Dept., Hemlock Club visiting lecturer, Dr. Storrs McCall of McGill University will speak on Freedom of the Will in Room 28, Tilley Hall at 8 p.m.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Philosophy Dept., Visiting lecture Dr. Storrs McCall will speak on Quality of Life in Room 28, Tilley Hall at 12:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 13

New Brunswick Youth Orchestra will present a concert in the Tom Morrison Auditorium of the Fredericton High School at 2:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at Tony's Music Box, Local members of the Youth Orchestra, and at the door before the concert. Adults \$3.00, Students and senior citizens, \$2.00, Families \$8.00.

## MONDAY, MARCH 14

Valerie Tyron, world renowned pianist. The Playhouse at 8 p.m. Sponsored by UNB-STU Creative Arts Committee. Free student tickets now at SUB office, Art Centre, and STU Business Office.

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The annual exhibition of the UNB Camera Club opens Sunday afternoon March 6th between 2 and 4 p.m. Slides and prints in black and white and colour are juried for prizes.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is meeting this week in the Tartan Lounge of the Alumni Bldg. This week's topic of discussion is "Romantic Love." We need to hear from you so come and participate. Everyone is welcome. Mar. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

TAXAID 1983: Students wishing assistance in filing their 1982 Income Tax return should come to the cafeteria Wed., Mar. 9 between 2 and 4 p.m.

To Joey B: Thanks for a great time last week, especially skiing, etc. at Sutton. See you at Easter!

Love and kisses,  
C.C.

KAYAK Club Film presentation "Rescues for River Runners", 1983 and meeting, to plan for spring and next fall. Contact Dave Whittingham 472-5846 or 453-4501 (24). Tues. Mar. 8, at 7:30 p.m. For. and Geol. Bldg. Room 203.

To Jeff (iron balls) M. How do ya' like that eskimo meat? I hear you have to eat it raw! Watch out for those older women, they are all looking for a blond-haired, blue-eyed stud. See ya soon! R.M. and V.L.



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# SPORTS

## Red Devils Fall to STU and Mount A

By HOWARD MACKAY

Going into the final week of the hockey season the UNB Red Devils were in need of two wins in order to be considered playoff contenders. Unfortunately UNB dropped both games, losing 3-2 to St. Thomas and 8-4 to the Mounties of Mt. Allison. The loss to STU could be considered an upset especially since UNB has just finished trouncing St. Mary's earlier in the week.

The game had an emotional build up and a large crowd was at the LBR for the game. The players and fans were both psyched but unfortunately for UNB, Kirk Furlotte played outstanding in the Tommies net. UNB appeared to control most of the game but were behind for most of the contest.

The Devils badly outshot the hapless Tommies but Furlotte had his box of horseshoes out as he thwarted the Red Devils' all night. STU pulled out to a quick two goal lead in the first period, but most of the action was in the stands. A scuffle

erupted on the ice next to the post a 3-2 victory. The loss all STU fans but some fans could not bear to see a Tommie get

beat so they joined in. The fans tried to attack some of the UNB players. It was too bad a few had to ruin it for the others. Play did not resume until at least twenty minutes later.

The Devils finally put one in the net at 19:16 of the second period when Vaughn Porter blasted a screen shot behind Furlotte. The Red Devils came out flying in the third period and put constant pressure on the Tommies defence. At 5:38

Al Lewis tied the game up at 2-2 when he slapped home an errand rebound. Although UNB was dominating the play one could see their level of frustration increasing. STU scored the winning goal with just over three minutes left in the game.

How the Devils never scored in the final three minutes remains to be seen, the goal posts were ringing like the Bells of St. Mary's. Somehow STU survived the onslaught to

UNB still had one game remaining against Mt. Allison in Sackville. The Red Devils played well for the first period but looked tired and slow. UNB was leading at the end of the

### "Undefeated" says it all

The University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers captured their 21st AUAU Women's Basketball title with a 75-56 victory over a roiling St. Francis Xavier X-ettes last weekend. The Bloomers were not expected to be given much of a run in the affair, and they weren't as they thrashed the St. Mary's Belles 86-48 in Friday's semi-final nitecap to give them the final berth. About the only contested game in the weekend was the opener Friday when the X-ettes defeated the defending champion Dalhousie Tigers 65-59 in overtime in a game which was only to decide who would be the

sacrificial lamb for the Bloomers on Saturday. Dalhousie had opened a seemingly comfortable halftime lead but AUAU All-Star Linda Barcauskas led the X-ettes as they battled back to tie it up with 4 seconds on the clock to send the game into overtime, where Barcauskas and company gave the Tigers a lesson they had to learn, you can't have a championship team relying on just one player, even if she was Anna Pendergast.

Saturday's final was to be merely a formality as the Bloomers, who had a 14-0 regular season record, showed why, with Jennifer George hooping a season high 27 points enroute to the victory. Jill Jeffrey and Sue McMaster added 11 each as they were the only other Bloomers in double figures.

"They were probably tired, it was a really good ball game they played against

first period but Mt. A. blew the doors open and coasted to an 8-4 victory. George Kelly had three goals for UNB while Steve Adams added UNB's fourth goal. It was not a very impressive game for UNB and understandably for the STU loss had taken a lot out of their spirits.

Dalhousie", comments Jennifer "but we were really psyched up compared to the regular season, and we knew if we could play well boxing them out and rebounding, then we would do okay."

"A lot of credit has to be given to them for sure," adds Assistant Coach Joanne MacLean, "they played a heck of a ball game against Dal and had given us a run all year, but I think that none in the conference was up to us today."

Also handed out last weekend were the AUAU All-Star awards. Heading the list was Dalhousie's Anna Pendergast, who few will dispute is the best player in the conference. Joining Anna on the first squad was UNB's Sue

McMaster, who also earned Rookie of the Year honors, and another freshmen, Jennifer George. Linda Barcauskas and Adele Belliveau of St. Francis Xavier finished out the senior squad. Jill Jeffrey of the Red Bloomers, who many thought was a shoe in for a top placing,

led the second team, along with Karen Baggs of Memorial, Sye Schayes of St. Francis Xavier, Angela Van Barnevald of Acadia, and Sandra Mumford of St. Mary's. Coleen Dufresne of the Red Bloomers was named coached of the year.

This weekend the Bloomers are at the Canadian Inter-

The final two games of the season showed the lack of scoring punch in UNB's lineup. The season was full of many frustrating moments and even a water bottle could be seen flying by. The season did provide some exciting moments and next season promises to be better yet.

collegiate Championships, and by the time this paper goes to print Friday morning they will have already played their initial contest of the tournament, which will probably have been against the Bishops Lady Gators. UNB's chances at the tournament are not to be

thrown out as their record against the teams that will be participating shows. They had a two pointer against Concordia, who are ranked fourth, and Concordia beat the Lady Gators. As well the Bloomers had close games (all within 7 points) with Laurentian, Toronto, and Winnipeg, so they will prove to be competitive and even have a shot of winning the whole thing.

"I don't think we will be playing over our heads, we have had close games with most of those teams," comments veteran Sandy Hill, "the only two teams we haven't seen are Victoria and Brock, so we feel we can play with anybody in the nation at this point."

"The teams are so close that any one of the eight teams there can win it" comments guard Laura Gillespie "and it will all come down to who has the intensity and the cool heads combined to determine the winner."

Any way you look at, whether they win or lose at the nationals, the Bloomers are a class team and deserve all the support we can give them, as they represent our conference, and most of all our university in Winnipeg.



This is the goal that broke the Devils' back. Scott Brogan put forth a valiant effort all season but it just wasn't enough to get the Devils into the playoffs.

# A Look at the Bears

By RICK TACHE

Six days a week for eighteen weeks every member of the UNB Black Bears had vigorously trained for their one shot at an AUAA title.

Training included early morning workouts in the weight room, after which the Bears pounded pavement to improve cardiovascular fitness. The afternoon training sessions were on the mats. As well, individuals had sessions in the coach's office studying video tapes of past matches. These emphasized technique and gave them an opportunity to study future opponents.

Enroute to the AUAA's the wrestlers obtained valuable experience through a series of dual meets between other AUAA universities and Invitational Tournaments which include independent teams.

Bears record for 82-83 season:

Dual Meets	Wins	Loss
UNB vs. Mt. Allison	2	0
UNB vs. St. F.X.	2	0
UNB vs. Dal	1	1

Invitational Tournaments

Mt. Allison	2nd place
UNB Open	2nd place
Dalhousie	1st place

Before the Black Bears left for the AUAA tournament at Dalhousie, University Coach Born predicted that three of his wrestlers would win Gold medals. The team outperformed the coach's predictions by winning not three but five AUAA championship titles.

Individual placement at AUAA's

Weight Class	Wrestler	Position
118 lbs	Gary Wilson	1st
126	Brian Bessey	1st
134	Mike Judge	-
143	Mike Sharpe	4th
150	Denis Mahoney	1st
158	Ron Allison	4th
167	Ron Richard	1st
177	Dave Bessey	1st
190	Wayne Wiggins	2nd
220	Chris MacTague	-
HWT	Rick Parker	3rd

Injured or didn't wrestle:

Chris Rankin  
Tom Critchlow  
Don McKinnon

However, even though UNB won 5 gold, 1 silver, and 1 bronze medal, they did not claim the overall AUAA title. This occurred because of the nature of the East German Draw which meant that UNB finished second behind Memorial. The seven silver medals, which Memorial accumulated proved to be the deciding factor in their title victory. \*Had UNB entered a wrestler in the 112 lb. weight class they would have won the overall AUAA title. \*The team's 112 pounder decided to quit wrestling one week prior to the tournament.

Team Placings at the AUAA's

Memorial Univ	34 pts.
UNB	32 pts.
St. F.X.	26 pts.
Mt. Allison	18 pts.
Dalhousie	9 pts.
Acadia	5 pts.

On the weekend of March 11th and 12th Coach Born will

be travelling to the University of Western Ontario with the five gold medal winners to compete in the CIAU's. Coach Born stated, "Regardless of our performance in the CIAU's I was very pleased with how the team did this year. The team displayed great effort and determination throughout the year," coach Born made special mention of Chris MacTague's dedication to the team for making weigh-in at the AUAA's by losing more than thirty pounds in one month. As well a special thanks goes to trainer Mark Perry who did an excellent job throughout the season.

In closing it is worth remembering that all five gold medal winners will be returning next year. With recruitment the Black Bears will have the makings of a strong and proud wrestling tradition at UNB!

# Expressions

The Fredericton Express have been doing quite well recently, despite the loss of Gerry Minor and Tony Currie to injuries. They have survived the loss of good players quite well this season which shows just how deep this Express team is, though it must hurt a team to lose a player the calibre of Tony Currie.

During the break the Express beat the Hershey Bears twice and they beat the Sherbrooke Jets on Wednesday night. The home team Express currently sit on a good 10 point lead in the AHL Northern Division. With only 15 games remaining in the schedule the only two teams that have a chance of catching the Express are the Nova Scotia Voyagers and the Maine Mariners.

This weekend brings up two very important games for the Express. On Saturday night they play the Voyagers at the Aitken Centre and on Sunday night they play in Nova Scotia. In order to drive the spike into the coffin, so to speak, the Express need to win at least one of these games. If the Vees manage to win both games they will pick up 4 points and will be in striking distance. The last home game against the Vees was one of the best of the season and Saturday should be quite a shootout. The same with Sunday night's game. Nova Scotia territory won't be too lonesome for the Express as the Booster club plans to invade this hostile territory and show some support, after all it's closer than Baltimore.

# Athletes of the Week

It's the season for champion-finals, 3-1, and beat Dal in the Bessey of the Black Bears ships and final games at UNB finals, 15-12, 11-15, 15-8, 16-4. wrestling team and Jennifer which means this week's Athletes of the Week got to Education student from St. nominated Athletes of the Alice Kammermans, for help- Stephen, scored 19 points last Week.

ing the Reds Volleyball team Saturday to lead the Raiders Bessey won the gold medal win the AUAA's, and to Scott into overtime against St. F.X. at the AUAA's in-the 126 pound Nicholson, who played an According to Coach Don weight class. He is a third-year outstanding final league game, Nelson, Nicholson held one of Forestry Engineering student for the Raiders against St. F.X. the top "X" players to scoring from Fredericton. UNB took second place behind MUN in the championship with five gold medals.

Kammermans, a fifth-year only 6 points. Physical Education student "Scott has really come into from Newcastle, was voted his own as a starting guard for Tournament and League Most UNB," said Nelson. "He is play- George scored 24 points in Valuable Player as the Reds ing his best at the time of year the Bloomers February 18 final won the AUAA championship when we need it." Nicholson league game against UPEI. for the first time since 1976. was averaging 7.5 points a This gave them a 14-0 record

"Alice displayed outstanding game for most of the season, going into the AUAA's. George spiking and all-around play," but has been scoring double is a first-year Physical Educa- said Coach Sonny Phillips. The digits in the last four games. tion student from Sackville, Reds beat St. F.X. in the semi- Over reading week. Brian N.B.

To: The UNB Student Body From: Don Nelson

Through the medium of your Student Newspaper I should like to bring to your attention the forthcoming C.I.A.U. Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament to be played on our campus March 11-12, 1983.

The Red Raiders have on CIAU Men's Basketball Tournament (preliminary round)

Aitken Centre - March 11 and 12, 1983

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Saturday - 1:00 p.m. and 3 p.m.

joyed the student response to our program this season. Although not overwhelming, we do have a solid nucleus of faithful student fans. I now invite you to give us further student support as we entertain this Championship Tournament

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to be played on the Aitken Centre court. Your response to this and other Tournaments we host will to a great extent determine the future of Basketball here at UNB. This is especially true when it comes to the use of our university Aitken Centre as a home Basketball court.

May I invite you to enjoy two great days of Basketball and hopefully give you, our loyal Red Raider fans, something to cheer about.

Sincerely, Don Nelson Head Coach, UNB Red Raiders

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# Heart Marathon

There are only six more weeks to go before April 10th. That Sunday afternoon, around 1 p.m., Queen Street will be buzzing with activity. Hundreds of runners will be stretching and warming themselves up, the local media (newspapers, radio stations, Channel 10) will be getting ready to cover the event, Marathon volunteers will be stationed and ready to perform their particular task, hundreds of spectators will be gathering to watch the event, and President Downey will be readying himself to start the Heart Marathon off!

An event such as the N.B. Heart Marathon relies, heavily on the support of many different groups. One group, in particular, which deserves full credit are the Volunteers. Close to 100 Volunteers will have helped out with the event when all is said and done. A good number are needed race day and this is usually where you students become involved. There are several areas where your help is needed, such as:

- aid station volunteers
- course traffic directors
- timers
- recorders
- Awards Banquet Committee
- course set up and tear down group

With race day quickly approaching it is important that the Organizing Committee know who they can rely on for help. In previous years the Volunteers always had a great time and were more than properly recognized and rewarded for their efforts. This year's Volunteer Bash is already set for Sunday night after the Awards Banquet!

Anyone interested in helping out can leave their name and phone number with The Runners' Line (455-6598) or down at the LB Gym (P.O. Box 4400, UNB, Fredericton, E3B A3). Someone will be sure to get back to you with more details.

The support so far from various groups is tremendous. Labatt's, Coca-Cola, College Hill Social Club, and Ste. Anne Nackawic Pulp and Paper have enthusiastically offered us their assistance. The Social Club will be co-sponsoring the Awards Banquet and will also be having "Runners' Specials" before and after the Banquet. We'll see you there!

Entry forms are now available. . . so no excuses for not gathering that pledge money! Until next week. . . Keep On Running!

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# Intramurals

The Annual Intramural Swim Meet will be held in the Sir Max Aitken Pool, Wednesday, March 16th, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Except for members of the standing varsity swimming team all students currently attending UNB and STU are eligible to participate. Sign up at the Recreation Office, A 121, L.B. Gym, or use the entry form in the Bruns and leave it at the Recreation office. Deadline for entries is 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 14th. Post entries may be accepted between 6:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 16th, on the pool deck provided no additional heats are created for an event! The events included in the meet program are:

1. Women's 100 Medley Relay (Back Stroke, Breast Stroke, Butterfly, Front Crawl)
2. Men's 100 Medley Relay (Back Stroke, Breast Stroke, Butterfly, Front Crawl)
3. Women's 50m Backstroke
4. Men's 50m Backstroke
5. Women's 50m Breast/Sidestroke
6. Men's 50m Breast/Sidestroke
7. Women's 50m Freestyle
8. Men's 50m Freestyle
9. Women's 100m Individual Medley (Fly, Back, Breast, Free)
10. Men's 100m Individual Medley (Fly, Back, Breast, Free)
11. Women's 100m Freestyle
12. Men's 100m Freestyle
13. Women's 200m Free Relay
14. Men's 200m Free Relay
15. Garbage Relay
16. Inner Tube Relay

Participants in individual events will receive awards and the Beaver Trophy will be presented for highest inter-residence or faculty team points total.

Hospitality session will be available to all participants following the meet. For further information contact Debbie Evans and Sue Ryan, Meet Managers at the Recreation Office, Room A121, Lady Beaverbrook Gym, 453-4579.

Women's Ice Hockey Tournament

Sunday evening, March 20th, may very well be the most "interesting" display of hockey talent as the Intramural Dept. holds its First Women's Only Ice Hockey Tournament. It will begin at 5:45 p.m. at the Aitken Centre. The registration deadline for this event is Thursday, March 17th so get your teams together. Information and Roster Sheets are

available at the Intramural Office, Room A121, Lady Beaverbrook Gym. All Equipment, Except for Skates will be provided - Figure Skates are permitted!

Bring along your boyfriends to watch or coach cause it'll be a good time!

Skating Party

The Spring UNB Skating Party will be held on Sunday, March 13th from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Aitken Centre. This event is free to all UNB/STU students, and faculty, staff and alumni with Facilities Passes.

Hot Chocolate will be provided, compliments of the Recreation Program.

As of Feb. 18th games

## Ice Hockey Black Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Forestry 84	9	6	2	1	39	26	22
Townies	8	5	2	1	33	23	19
PSSA Pirates	8	5	2	1	28	20	19
DYGSP	8	2	3	3	23	19	15
Forestry 86	7	3	2	2	21	17	15
ME Turbos	8	3	4	1	24	23	15
Buck Fuffaloes	8	2	3	3	26	24	15
Forestry 5	7	3	3	1	18	29	14
FE Fumblers	7	2	5	0	17	34	11
Central Red Army	8	0	7	1	12	38	9

## Ice Hockey White Division

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Moon Unit	7	7	0	0	52	12	21
Electrons	7	6	1	0	29	16	19
Prosecutors	7	5	2	0	35	13	11
Jazz Knights	7	4	3	0	34	24	15
Chem. Eng.	7	4	3	0	24	35	15
Civil Dominos	7	3	4	0	19	22	13
Computer Science	7	2	4	1	29	18	12
Defenders	7	2	4	1	13	27	12
Geology	7	0	7	0	16	31	7
Renegades	7	0	7	0	10	58	7

Win - 3 pts.

Tie - 2 pts.

Loss - 1 pt.

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