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Administration considers drastic measures against Student Union

By ROBIN GENEAU
News Editor

The administration of UNB is considering refusing to continue to collect student fees for the Student Union.

On Wednesday, Dr. James Downey, President of UNB, held a meeting to discuss this issue. Representatives for several student organizations attended this meeting. These organizations included CHSR, the Orientation Committee, the Engineering Undergraduates Society, the Campus Police, and the Brunswickan.

Also present were John O'Brien, University Comptroller; Don Eagle, Dean of Students; and James O'Sullivan, VP Finance of the university.

The meeting was called due to complaints made to Downey by several student organizations. These complaints were about problems the organizations have been having with the Student Union. Several of these organizations have already stated that they no longer recognize John Bosnitch as President of the Student Union. Downey felt that it is time that these problems with the Student Union were dealt with by the administration but wanted feedback from the organizations involved.

Downey put forth four suggestions at the meeting:

1. The administration can continue to collect fees for the Student Union.

2. The administration can allow the Student Union to collect their own fees. (This would be voluntary on the part of the students.)

3. The administration can collect voluntary Student Union fees.

4. The administration can collect a student activity fee instead of a Student Union fee. (This money would then be allocated to the different

organizations and faculty clubs by the university.)

The fourth option received the greatest amount of discussion. Downey did not have any suggestions as to the procedures that would be involved if this plan of action was to be implemented.

No one at the meeting presented any objections to this fourth plan. The representatives of the student organizations seemed to be in agreement that this would be the solution to their problems with the Student Union.

Downey stressed the fact

that this temporary and drastic measure will be considered only if the Student Union does not resolve these conflicts on its own. If this measure is taken and the Student Union cannot survive, it will be up to the students of UNB to reform a Student Union with a new con-

situation.

No final decision was reached at the meeting. Downey said that he would like more time to consider this matter. If Downey does decide to act on this proposal, it will first be brought up before the Board of Governors.

Bosnitch avoids impeachment, again

By KELLY MAHER
Brunswickan Staff

Last Wednesday night, the UNB Student Union Council met for over 5 hours in Tilley Hall.

The meeting started off with Computer Science rep Andrew McAllister asking Chairman Oliver Koncz if he was duly recognized as Chairman. Council was concerned that Koncz had not been properly ratified. Koncz ruled that he was Chairman and McAllister appealed the decision.

After much discussion, John Bosnitch, President of the Student Union, stated that the Chairman cannot rule on any decision concerning himself. Bosnitch then went on to state that Koncz was appointed for a one month probationary period and that, since no one complained about his performance, he was no longer on probation.

According to several councillors, this was not true as they had been told in January, when Koncz was first appointed that at the end of his term he would be judged on performance.

Tony English, VP Finance,

Due to the unsuccessful reparation of a typing error in the word "didn't" in last week's story about the council calling for John Bosnitch's resignation, a misprint occurred. The quote in question should have read "I didn't want people to think I was attempting to duck from criticism." We apologize for any inconvenience this has caused.



Seconds after vote signifies Bosnitch's victory, Lethbridge (left) stares in disbelief. Photo by Jamie Aitken

spoke of the Labour Relations act which states that if there is no objection during an employee's probationary period, the end of that period results in a verbal contract.

Despite the opposition, Koncz remained as Chairman until the vote for impeachment of Bosnitch, when Bosnitch

himself asked Koncz to step down.

The next area of business on the agenda was the seating of new councillors. It was argued that, since there was still old business arising from the minutes, new councillors should not be seated until new business is dealt with.

Bosnitch debated that if this was the case, old councillors could use stalling tactics to remain in office indefinitely.

From there, the meeting proceeded to the status of old councillors whose seats have not been contested, specifically

the engineering reps. Sanjay Singhal and Michael Young whose seats expired this term. Singhal and Young questioned the by-laws which state that a councillor's term of office ceases when a new councillor has replaced him or her. Since no one replaced them, they argued that they should still be on council. Nevertheless, they were removed from council.

When the meeting moved to the impeachment vote, Timothy Lethbridge put forth a motion to remove Koncz.

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NEWS

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Final Election Results: Delay due to election improprieties

On March 26, the Spring General Election was held at UNB. Due to election improprieties, the results of this election were unavailable at press time last week. The improprieties included the reported tearing up of ballots and stuffing of ballot boxes. This report was put forward by Steve Meighen, Assistant VP Administration of the SU. According to Meighen, the persons involved were immediately relieved of their duties by John Bosnitch.

The following are the election results:
The graduating class of 1987's positions were all filled by acclamation due to lack of contenders. The Life President is Tim McLaughlin and the Life Vice-President is Rodney

Chase. Andrea McDonald is the Life Secretary/Treasurer.

Three seats on the Student Union Council were also filled by acclamation. Andre Faust is the representative for No Program. The representative for Law is Elizabeth van den Eyden. Stephen Rawlinson got an Engineering seat: there is still a full year seat and half year seat for which there were no nominations.

There is no representative for Education because there were no nominees.

The following are ballot results from those seats that were filled by election:

Arts (one full year and one half year):

Christine Barclay.....108

Paul B. Higgins.....111
Armand Vaillancourt....111

Business Administration (one full year):

Eric Semple.....98
Tony Tracy.....45

Science (one full year):

Derrick Grant.....64
Shirley Lee.....97

Results of elections for the three seats on University Senate:

Michael Bennett.....533
John Dunfield.....363
Bruce Farnham.....230
Anthony Gilchrist.....211
Bradley Vernon Green...330
Helena Rojas.....313
Armand Vaillancourt...275
Terrence Young.....404

Hunger strike ends



by ROBIN GENEAU
News Editor

After 16 days and the loss of 25 lbs., Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickian Ken Quigley has ended his hunger strike. It was in protest to the government's cancellation of Katimavik.

Quigley went to Ottawa on March 28 to attempt to convince Senator Jacques Hebert to end his fast. Quigley ended his own fast on Saturday at 6:00 pm.

"I could not ethically cross the country in an effort to convince another man to end his hunger strike and approach new avenues of protest and then continue my fast", said Quigley.

Hebert ended his hunger strike Monday afternoon. This followed the announcement that a group of prominent politicians, businessmen, and scholars will be looking into funding for Katimavik from the private and business sector.

Bosnitch avoids impeachment, again

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Bosnitch then moved to have Michael Bennet take the chair. It was then time for the impeachment trial, as all other business was pushed aside.

The notice of motion of impeachment, given a week ago was moved by Stephen Smith, Arts rep. The mover and the defendant (Bosnitch) were each given 15 minutes. Smith at the beginning and Bosnitch at the end. Each council member was permitted five minutes to speak, as were members of the gallery.

In his opening statements, Smith discussed the poster issue, fellow student attacks, the fact the Bosnitch "lied over CHSR-FM", and that Bosnitch had ben misleading students since he took office. Several other speakers also alluded to this last statement.

One member in the gallery, a woman who had been quite vocal throughout the meeting, stated that she, too, felt that Bosnitch had lost the confidence of the students. She had voted for Bosnitch during his first year because she thought he was "cute" but "if he was a real man, he would resign."

There was much opposition to Bosnitch's impeachment. Bennett stepped down from the chair long enough to state that if the impeachment vote passed, he too would resign. English also offered his resignation, effective April 30.

Koncz poked fun at other impeachment attempts, stating that others had tried to oust Bosnitch "because his dancing was weird."

Tony Tracy, who was defeated in the election for Business rep, stated that the results of the referendum showed the students had confidence in Bosnitch as they had given a mandate until March 1987. Eighteen percent of the full-time student population voted on Proposition 5, and 59 percent of those voted Yes. Former business rep Kelly Maher rebutted this statement by saying that less than 20 percent turnout hardly constituted a majority mandate.

Angela DeLong, speaking before the closing statements, criticized council on the continuous bickering at each meeting. She recalled when serving on the SRC in high school and stated that "we didn't sit around and argue, we worked together."

In his defense, Bosnitch commended DeLong on her speech. It "proved to me that there still were councillors who were willing to work together and build a productive student Union."

On the question of the posters, Bosnitch, as well as English, mentioned the public apology Bosnitch issued to Kim Norris.

Bosnitch took his fifteen minutes to rebutt all charges against him. His defence on every charge was well



(above) Bosnitch endeavouring to make his point. John waiting during vote (above right). Bennett replaces chairman Koncz due to alleged extreme biases.

Photo by Jamie Aitken

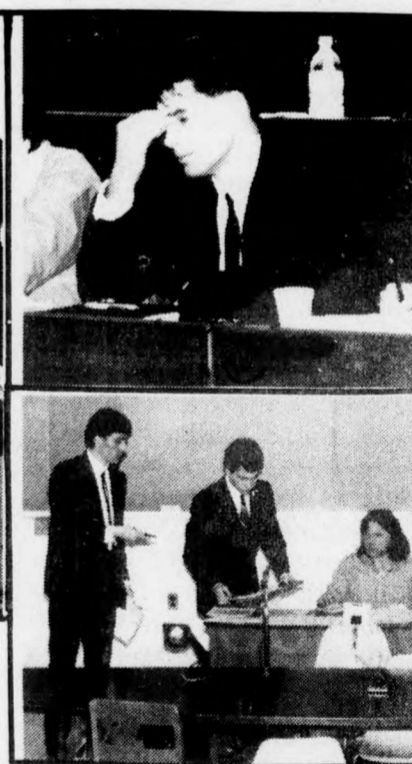
prepared, and was received enthusiastically by his supporters in the gallery.

Lethbridge called for a secret ballot twice, but the ruling of the chair was a roll call vote. The final tally was as follows:

Bosnitch	Abstain
Meighen	No
English	No
Bennett	No
Vallaincourt	Yes
Higgins	Yes
Smith	Yes
Landry	Yes
Lin	No
Semple	Yes
McAllister	Yes
Young	Yes
DeLong	Abstain
Rawlinson	Abstain
Savoy	Yes

Vissirs	No
Lutes	Abstain
Van den Eynden	Yes
Faust	No
Garvie	No
Chappell	Yes
Hatherly	Yes
Lee	Absent

Votes cast: 18 (4 abstentions do not count)



Number needed to pass: 12
Final count: 11 yes
7 no
4 abstain

The impeachment vote was defeated.

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New women's group formed

By ROBIN GENEAU
News Editor

A new women's group, Women's Alliance, was formed in Fredericton last month.

"WALL had its beginnings when women connected with the Fredericton Anti-Poverty Organization decided that there needed to be a separate focus on women in terms of social action," said Nancy Anderson, a group member.

"Intrinsic was the notion that women work well together and that women's problems will only be solved by women. It should be stated that WALL is open to all women and that WALL members need not be members of FAPO," she said.

WALL is a social action group whose goal is to address and act on issues pertinent to base level social awareness and political change.

"We hope to attack the social and political structures



Left to right: Cathy Stewart, Elizabeth Blaney, Nancy Anderson, and Diane Wall. Photo by Jamie Aitken.

conducive to the suppression of women in our society through education and awareness building programs," said Elizabeth Blaney, one of the group's founders.

"WALL, though in its embryonic stage, has already made some inroads in that its

members recognize our mandate must be two-fold, i.e. education with political action. Awareness minus action equals absolutely nothing. That would be decidedly frustrating to those currently involved and to those we hope to reach in the future," said

Kaye MacPhee, a co-founder of the group.

Blaney added, "We realize that although women's issues are not class segregated, many consistently relate back to the fact that poverty and victimization go hand in hand."

The group has approached several government agencies for funding and plan to have two projects underway by fall. WALL is currently compiling research materials, a bibliography, articles, and collecting books for a library.

Their long term plans include increasing the awareness of women as to what they can do in crisis situations, and develop a referral system for a wide variety of services such as health and employment.

Other plans include input in the educational curriculum at the public school level; to increase women's awareness of the political ramifications of the day to day decisions made by governments and other policy making bodies; and to

increase public awareness of the prevalence of crimes committed against women in the area.

"We also want to increase participation of women in the political arena to eradicate the inequities women must suffer in our society," said Blaney.

On a regional level they plan to lobby with other women's groups to develop support systems through networking. "An alliance of women whose goal is social action and social change is of paramount importance to this community," said Blaney.

CANADIAN CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL

Are you graduating next year and wondering what to do? Are you feeling that you know nothing about the rest of the world, despite years of "education"? Canadian Crossroads International (CCI) offers you the opportunity to travel to places like East Africa, India, Costa Rica, Indonesia and more.

CCI is a non-profit organization whose aim is to increase public awareness of "third world" issues. This is effective in two ways. Prior to going overseas, the applicants will raise a certain amount of money in their community from various fund raising events. These events not only raise the money that is needed, but more importantly, educate the community on important issues related to development. The successful applicant then goes overseas and works for a period of 4-6 months in areas such as health, agriculture, etc. Upon their return, they will translate their experiences through slide shows, talks, etc.

This year the local committee in Fredericton is sending a participant to the Gambia, West Africa. As part of her fund raising efforts, she is organizing a Rich Man/Poor Man Dinner, to be held Saturday, April 19th, 6 pm and 8 pm at Café Croissant. These events are designed to simulate the situation between rich and poor countries. Half of the people attending the dinner will be served a 'rich man's' dinner. After the dinner, a past participant in CCI will talk on his experiences overseas, followed by some music from a local musician.

Tickets for this event can be obtained from Aura Foods (who is kindly donating food) or by phoning Mary McIntosh at 455-0412. If interested in learning more about CCI, contact Lori Sutin, local coordinator at 459-8874

Canada stands up against terrorism

Canada is undertaking a comprehensive upgrading of its counter-terrorism program, creating a permanent Special Emergency Response Team and substantially strengthening protection of foreign missions and personnel, says Solicitor General Perrin Beatty.

"We won't make deals, pay ransoms, release prisoners or make any other concessions that will encourage terrorists," Beatty told the Law Faculty of the University of Toronto in outlining the government's actions to counter terrorism in Canada.

As designated lead Minister for the planning and coordinating of counter-terrorism efforts, Beatty is buttressing Canada's counter-terrorism capabilities by creating with the RCMP a permanent Special Emergency Response Team ready to be called in at any time when all other efforts at peaceful negotiation have failed and rescue by armed assault is the authorities' only recourse. Other countries have found that such a permanent, highly-skilled and specially-equipped force greatly improves the chances of rescuing innocent people. The special team will be in addition to a number of RCMP emergency response teams in place across Canada whose members can be assembled to deal with emergencies.

Properly trained RCMP special constables will now guard and patrol the perimeters of diplomatic missions across Canada, backed up by special

support services.

Another measure will be hiring more police to improve security arrangements for foreign missions and their personnel throughout Canada.

Beatty will also be working closely with the Department of Transport to improve security at Canada's airports, while taking care not to unduly inconvenience the public. Details will be released once

Cabinet has completed its review.

Beatty noted that as lead Minister and Solicitor General, he has at his disposal the intelligence-gathering capabilities of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service and the criminal investigation expertise of the RCMP. He is also supported by a group in his Ministry which coordinates the federal government's

counter-terrorism program, working closely with the appropriate government departments.

Referring to how dependent terrorists are on the media to spread their message, Beatty said he intends to meet media leaders to seek their views and advice on how best to work together to protect and inform the public.

3.2 million dollars for nuclear test ban

By CHRISTIAN LEVESQUE
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On February 7, 1986, the Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Honourable Joe Clark, announced that \$3.2 million would be provided to purchase equipment to monitor an eventual comprehensive nuclear test ban (CTB).

The money would be supplied over a period of three years to upgrade the Yellowknife seismic array. This contribution is a major Canadian achievement to the nearing of a CTB which is promoted within the Conference on Disarmament (CD). The CD is composed of over 40 countries from the Western and

Eastern block countries non-aligned and neutral countries. All decisions are based on consensus which means nothing substantial is achieved, claims Bob North, a research scientist from the Earth Physics Branch

of the Energy, Mines and Resources Department. One of the reasons a CTB is not done amongst the countries that have the potential use of

nuclear weapons is that there is no way of verifying if a country is adhering to the CTB.

Seismology is the science of monitoring the movements in the earth such as earth quakes of underground nuclear explo-

sions by the wave lengths these activities emit. Yellowknife is a unique and sensitive area to

monitor such seismic activity as underground nuclear tests. Canada would form and essen-

tial monitoring element of a negotiated CTB by using the best technology available.

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LIFE UNDER APARTHEID

**SOUTH
AFRICA**

Interview with Ash Jamal
by Melynda Jarratt

ASH JAMAL HAS LIVED IN SOUTH AFRICA FOR MOST OF HIS TWENTY SIX YEARS.

Hailing from Cape Town, Cape Province, along the southern most point of Africa where the Atlantic and the Indian Oceans meet, he has experienced first-hand life under the oppressive yoke of White minority rule called Apartheid. Last Wednesday, Ash Jamal spoke at length about his experiences and personal observations of what life is like in South Africa. A truly interesting and compelling man, his comments provide us with a glimpse behind the heavily fortified curtain of *Apartheid* and demonstrate the perseverance of human spirit in the face of countless adversities.

LIFE IN SOUTH AFRICA IS VERY DIFFERENT. Under the white-led Botha government, segregation according to racial background and inequality for non-whites is a fact of life. Recently, the world has been awakened to the plight of the millions of blacks in South Africa by widespread media coverage of the bloody violence which has erupted there in the last twenty months. Black leaders, among them Steve Biko, Fatima Meer (Natal University Professor), Oliver Tambo (President of the African National Congress), and Nyati Pokela (President of the Pan-African Congress), have over the years lent their support to a world-wide economic boycott of South African products and economic sanctions against the government in the hopes that it will speed up the certain demolition of *Apartheid*; yet their pleas for humane justice remained cloaked in Western governments rhetoric that all their best intentions will someday bear fruit in a equal and just society in South Africa.

YET IN SOUTH AFRICA, LIFE IS ANYTHING BUT EGALITARIAN. Ash should know. He taught in the educational system at the Bouteheuwal High School, at what he calls a "typical, so-called Coloured slum school." In comparison to the White schools, Ash said, the Coloured

schools, where Indian, Coloureds, and Blacks attend are highly inferior with poorer facilities. At this school, Ash taught with a young white woman who although she is sympathetic with the plight of non-whites, must make compromises in her own life if she is to continue working at the Coloured school. She must always, for example, reapply for tenure because her work there as a white is not considered to be permanent. Although most of the teachers there are coloureds or Indians, there are some whites like this young woman, who take advantage of their right to teach anywhere (a pleasure non-whites don't enjoy), because they feel personally motivated by the problems they see there.

THE CHILDREN WHO ATTEND THESE "SLUM SCHOOLS" OFTEN LIVE IN PLACES WHERE SIX OR SEVEN PEOPLE SLEEP IN ONE ROOM. Poverty is almost always a common denominator and many of the times, they must leave school at an early age to become breadwinners or to look after other older or sick members of their extended families. Yet, there are some exceptions even among the poorest households whose parents value and encourage education, perhaps viewing it as the 'way out' they never had. But even in the higher echelons of University they encounter obstacles, as the Quota system ensures that only so many Blacks per year are allowed into the realm of higher education. So no matter how brilliant you are, Ash commented bitterly, if you are a black and you miss out on the Quota system, you will go to Bush College, another highly inferior educational institution.

LIFE UNDER APARTHEID IS DIFFERENT FOR INDIANS. They originally came from India in the mid 1850's to work as indentured labourers in agriculture, and later during the 1900's to work on the railroads. Others, businessmen, merchants and the like came to South Africa to turn a profit, but it was people like Mahatma Ghandi who raised Indian awareness towards indentured labour. However, despite the troubles in the past over Indian indentured labour in South Africa, they managed to develop self-reliance and were treated better so that even today, life is a little easier for them in relation to Blacks or Coloureds. For instance, they don't have to carry the hated "pass" which has become an outstanding symbol of *Apartheid*. Their past experiences have made



Photo by Jamie Aitken

them a nuclear community, which although segregated, made it possible for people like Ash's father, now deceased, to actually thrive on segregation. He explained - "Where I live in Capetown, there are 5-7 streets that are all Indian. In my area, there are only Indian businesses, Indian merchants and tradesmen who deal mostly with the Indian population there. Naturally, my father as an accountant, would deal with the Indian businesses etc. which are segregated, sometimes acting as a go-between for them and whites." In this sense then, the segregation of communities according to racial background becomes an accepted, everyday practice, socially ingrained and hard to dispell.

BUT ASH SAYS THAT YOUNG PEOPLE ARE CONSTANTLY BREAKING DOWN THE BARRIERS THAT SEPERATE THEM FROM OTHER RACIAL GROUPS. "I myself had a choice," he told me, "Either stay in the country and my own neighbourhood, which is a wealthy Indian neighbourhood or teach. Instead, I chose to teach, and by doing so was able to break the confines of the system and become familiar with people of

different cultural backgrounds. "There is heavy mobilization amongst young people, he said, in response to this aroused awareness, and in 1976 for example, at Ash's high school, Livingstone High, teachers were imprisoned, students were shot and wounded by rubber bullets, and a young boy whom Ash knew from down the street was crippled for life. The police have met this mobilization with disdain, and have made sure that they know the movement of every political movement in every community, white or non-white, yet they are being met with increasing opposition. The idea of Tribal Homelands, for example, is "calculated genocide" Ash said, "because the Homelands are impoverished environments. Whole communities have been moved, deprived of their livestock, water, educational facilities and so on, and dumped into tin shacks in areas where there is no economic stability. This creates the ghettoization of blacks as they are no longer considered to be South Africans yet they are dependent on whites for survival. Many travel to the white areas to work as domestics or in labour and sometimes they don't see their families for months until they return to their

Homelands with a paycheck." In a situation like this, it is no wonder that we have seen the pressure building from within South Africa for change, and at the same time an increase in police repression which the white minority government in Pretoria hopes will keep the lid on the kettle. South Africans, from all walks of life are becoming attuned to their-situation, and the youth especially, are on the verge of widespread politicization. This policy of resettlement, which Ash calls "calculated genocide" has played a major role in the violent response of radical South African youths who as of late, have made it quite clear that they do not want to repeat the mistakes of their forefathers.

BUT AREN'T PEOPLE AFRAID OF THE VIOLENCE? In Gatesville, the wealthiest Indian community in Cape Town, "my father used to talk about the Hooligans - you know the ones who would burn books, riot, and generally vandalize public and private property. He didn't understand why coloured students would do these sort of things. He wasn't a pragmatist, nor a fatalist, he was simply happy with his way of life because it suited him financially and socially so he wheeled and dealt with the whites." Perhaps understanding the origins of the violence is the key to unlocking the mystery that surrounds it - the hated pass laws which require only blacks to carry identification "passes", the Homelands for Tribal Blacks, among them the Zulu and Xhosa, the segregated areas for Coloureds and Indians which allow them to come into contact with one another in Educational institutions for example, where they discuss and act upon segregation, and race laws which "classify" or "declassify" a person according to racial background, appearance, marriage or birth. Added to these are a multitude of other forces, economic inequality among them, that have led to an overflow of violence and a death toll which in the last twenty months is fast approaching the 2,000 mark.

IN SOUTH AFRICA, THE WHITES BELIEVE IN THE GENETIC PRINCIPLE. The *Broederbond* ie. the brother bond which unites Afrikaners (the whites) stipulates that Afrikaners should rule the country and that they are superior to others. Although there are "Utopic trends", Ash said, "among a minority of Liberal Afrikaners towards an

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International Night: An experience in culture

If you have not attended previous international nights, then you have probably been asking yourself what it is all about since the posters went up a couple of weeks ago. Some of you may have attended previous international nights and have a good idea of what to expect. But whatever your status, this year's event has been planned to include new events and food to satisfy the most discerning gourmet.

The stage shows will include dances, songs, and fashions by the Chinese, Africans, Indians, Bhutanese, Greeks, Malaysians, and Caribbeans. Two new notable groups are the Greeks and the Bhutanese. Although the Greeks are not entirely new to the Fredericton Community, the Bhutanese certainly are. In fact, the Bhutanese students are the first from that country to come to UNB. And if you are still not sure where Bhutan is, then check your Atlas. It is a Kingdom to the North of In-



international night lends its aesthetic pleasure to an appreciative crowd

dia, Nepal is to the East, and China to the North.

A wide variety of International dishes are available to tease your taste buds. From Chinese fried rice to African fried plantain, pillau (seasoned rice), and curried chicken,

to Indian lemon rice, chapati (pastry), and yogurt, to Malaysian dumplings to Caribbean delicately spiced beef stew and coconut bread. If you love good food, then by now you should be salivating. And all these for only six dollars. How can we do it for such a low cost? All the work put in the

preparation of the stage shows and food is voluntary on the part of the students. In addition to other subsidies your money helps to make a break-even event.

While living and going to university here the international students are exposed to

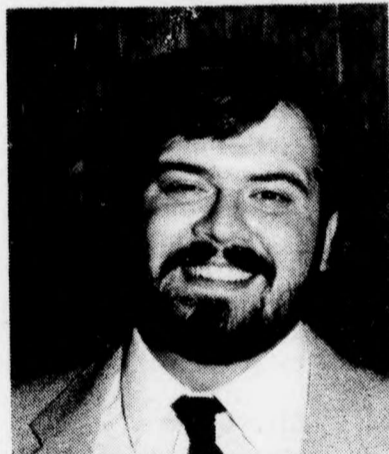
the Canadian way of life all the time. We feel, therefore, that we owe it to our hosts to show them a little bit of our cultures in return. Come out and enjoy yourself while learning a little about your visitors' cultures. See you at the SUB Cafeteria tomorrow, April 5, at 7.00 pm.

UNB Student Wins McNaughton Award

Bill Demonye, a third-year electrical engineering student at UNB Fredericton, has been selected as the recipient of the McNaughton Award for 1985-86.

The award is administered by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) and is made on the basis of academic achievement and involvement in IEEE. The award winner is required to carry out a program of activities in the McNaughton Centre and work with the IEEE student branch executive. The award pays for Mr. Demonye's tuition for the school year.

Some of the selection criteria for the award include the applicant's second-year academic



Bill Demonye Photo by Alan Brown

record, time and effort to be devoted to the McNaughton Centre and past participation in the activities of the McNaughton Centre.

A native of Fredericton, Mr. Demonye is currently the past

president of the York North Youth Progressive Conservatives and in past years has served on the orientation and winter carnival committees at UNB. He was also photo editor of the student newspaper, The Brunswickan, for one year.



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EDITORIAL



Ease on Down, Ease on Down the Hill

The present Student Union may very well be in its last days. The shadow of financial bankruptcy has been extended over them by the university administration who has just lost any confidence in the union's ability to negotiate in a responsible manner.

In light of the majority of council members, in two consecutive meetings, expressing their lack of confidence in the leadership of the Student Union, one has to consider whether or not the Administration has not waited too long in enacting such policies.

As editor of the Brunswickan, it's my duty to deal with our publisher (the Student Union) and act as a liaison between them and the staff of the paper. In such a capacity I'd like to say that I still harbour a grain of confidence in the leadership of John Bosnitch, but I don't think I can. After council condoned his deliberate misleading of students and representatives, it would be hard to imagine him being hesitant in taking similar actions again.

Now this fear may be unfounded, then again it might not be. Either way, I would welcome the opportunity to work with the University Administration as our new publisher.

They have expressed their confidence in our ability to responsibly run a student newspaper. We appreciate that confidence, with a commitment, on our part, to prove worthy of it.

I suggest that those concerned with the imminent actions of the Administration, look carefully at what they are trying to do, in regards to ensuring us a functioning student union. They have not said they wish such actions to continue over one academic year.

We should welcome such an opportunity to restore order in our own house, and take the Administration's actions as nothing more than their trying to give us such an opportunity.

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Mugwump Journal

By Tim MacKinnon and Kelly Maher

I hear a sound. It's the sound of someone walking toward me. I believe I know this person as the sound is vaguely familiar, but I cannot place it. I do not turn around to see who it is, and so I go back to my work...

First of all, I would like to remind all staffers that the Bruns elections are today at 12:30 p.m. in Rm. 35 of the SUB. All editorial positions are up for grabs although, at the time of writing this, there were no candidates running for several minor positions. Please come to the Bruns and vote.

As can be seen in this issue there are sixteen answers to Viewpoint. This is because more answers than usual were acceptable, in fact, they were all excellent so we decided to run them all. We have also brought back the Viewpoint contest as requested. I believe this will go over well because of the tremendous response we got last year.

There's that sound again. This time I recognize the footsteps, although they sound lighter. I turn around and there, standing before me, is our Editor, Ken Quigley. He's lighter - by 25 pounds and his hunger strike is over. During his strike he gave tremendous support to Sen. Jacques Hebert. This week's feature deals with Katimavik and is worth reading. Also, this week's editorial deals with the Administration and the SRC. It is signed by the entire Editorial Board of the Bruns and does reflect the views of the staff.

Now I'll turn the pen over to my co-writer, Kelly Maher.

The following statement is that of Kelly Maher, and is not necessarily the opinion of the Brunswickan staff, its editors or its publisher.

Wednesday's council meeting proved, as usual, to be a fiasco. John's impeachment vote was defeated, much to the delight of his old stand-by cronies, and much to the disgust of the "left wing", not to mention several students on this campus. Well, our last hope is the petition being circulated. If 25% of the student population sign it (close to 1600 people), John has no choice but to step down.

As it stands now, if he stays in office various sources have implied that President Downey will step in and dissolve the Student Union. If that's the way you want it...

If you've read the story on the council meeting, you'll notice that the results of the roll-call vote were given name by name. In writing that article, I gave that decision some very serious thought. I felt that, since a roll-call vote is verbal, and the meeting was open to the public, why shouldn't the results be made available to all students?

I especially felt that the abstentions should be pointed out. I find no fault with Mr. Rawlinson, as he is newly elected to council, and cannot possibly be aware of all events leading up to last night.

I do, however, have a couple of beefs to direct at "veteran" councillors Angela DeLong and Mark Lutes.

DeLong spoke of her involvement on her High School SRC and how they all worked together to accomplish something. Well, that's all fine and dandy for a High School council which consists of 4 or 5 kids asking teachers if they can spend the \$50 they made at last week's bake sale. Her speech conjured up images of teeny-bopper cheerleaders...RAH! RAH! RAH!

I'm sorry to inform you, Miss DeLong, but UNB's Student Union handles more serious matters. We're talking about hundreds of thousands of dollars to manage. God only knows how Mr. English has kept his sanity! His job entails a lot more than selling cookies.

It's a shame that you are so impressionable at this late date. Too bad your vote ruined it for others. The next time you swoon to John's compliments (which were, no doubt, just delivered to get your vote) I suggest you bring a barf bag for the rest of us.

As for you, Mr. Lutes, you were elected last fall to represent the Graduate Students. Surely you understand the meaning of that word? All you have done is sit there and look bored. Why don't you step aside and let someone worthy take over?

All you've done is abstain, abstain, abstain. I can only recall two times when you actually voted. When I was on council I would only abstain when I did not fully understand the matters surrounding the vote. You, on the other hand, prefer to sit on the fence, never wavering; afraid, it seems, to make any enemies. Sometimes grown-ups have to make decisions that some may not like. It's time you grew up Mr. Lutes.

I'm not trying to tell you which way to vote, but please do something besides abstaining, or you too will lose the confidence of your constituents. At least you'd be happy at your impeachment - you'd have to abstain.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

Downey's Reply

Dear Editor,

J.W.J. Baggaley's letter ("Why the Apathy") in last week's Brunswickan deserves a serious answer. Mr. Baggaley asserts that the President and the Board of Governors of this University are uninterested in student affairs, and he ends by inviting intervention by the administration to correct the abuses of student government practised by "student such as John Bosnitch."

I can assure Mr. Baggaley that it is not the case that the Board and the President are apathetic towards student affairs on this campus; indeed, we are keenly interested in every aspect of student life — curricular and extra-curricular. It is true, however, that we have chosen not to intervene in the affairs of the Student Union, despite the obvious chaos created by the SRC over the past three or four years. Only when that chaos threatened the operations of the Student Union Building did we act to restore order. We have chosen not to intervene because we believe that, if possible, issues of student government are best settled by students. And until recently I had continued to hope that the SRC might be able to get its act together and behave in a mature, responsible way.

The events of the past couple of weeks have led me to doubt that this will happen. Mr. Bosnitch's manifest contempt for the wishes of his Council has left little hope that things will improve. It is clear from what has been said by the students who have approached me on this matter, as it is from the response to last week's referendum, that many students — perhaps most — have lost faith in the SRC to represent their interests.

That being so, the University is faced with a dilemma. All student fees, including SRC fees, are set by the Board of Governors and collected by the University. In the case of the SRC fees, these are handed over to the SRC to spend as it sees fit. The question now is this: should the University continue to require all full-time students to pay such fees when it seems that the student government which administers this money is incapable of managing its af-

fairs and its funds responsibly?

If the University decides it cannot do so, there are, it seems to me, three alternatives:

1. Collect no SRC fees from anyone.
2. Collect SRC fees on a voluntary basis. That is, the University would give each student the choice at registration of paying or not paying the SRC fees.
3. Collect a student activity fee from all students and directly disburse the money to those organizations, groups and clubs (e.g. The Brunswickan, CHSR, Orientation Committee, Campus Police) that depend upon such revenue.

At the moment these are only options being considered by the University. If it proves unable to do so in the weeks ahead, however, the University will have no alternative but to heed the urging of Mr. Baggaley, and an increasing number of disaffected students, and take some action.

Yours sincerely,

James Downey
President

It's Tax Time Again

Dear Editor,

April 30th, any year. Is there anything special about this date? To some, it may signify the end of another drooling academic year, the coming of spring, warm weather, beaches and beer. But, to some of the more financially-conscious types with a limited source of pocket money, it also represents the deadline for mailing your income tax returns. As I was pondering over the seemingly endless forms labelled with all letters of the alphabet, a curious aberration in the procedure for classifying graduate students' income was brought to my attention. As a graduate student of the Department of Chemical Engineering, I received, last year, a research assistantship plus a teaching assistantship. The research assistantship was paid from my supervisor's account. The teaching assistantship, which amounted to approximately \$1,000, was paid by the department's account. This arrangement is not atypical for many graduate students. However, it appears that the tax guide and the UNB business office differ in their view of how this income should be

broken down.

According to Interpretation Bulletin IT-75R2, the research assistantship, is classified as a scholarship, is entitled to a \$500 taxable income deduction. Fine. The teaching assistantship was presumably earned for teaching, and this earned, is entitled to a 20% employment expense deduction (to a maximum of \$500, page 1 of Income Tax Return Form). The UNB Business Office reports my total income as scholarship/bursary on a T4A form, and in so doing disguises that portion of my income which is eligible for an employment expense deduction. 20% of \$1,000 is \$200. \$200 less my total taxable income saves me approximately \$50.00. The UNB business office has refused to recognize that a change is needed. Neither will they write a letter on my behalf to the tax man of the fault in their assessing my income. The tax office, which can be contacted at 1-800-665-0354 (toll free) has not been very sympathetic to this irregularity and is "looking into it".

I, along with every other graduate student receiving both a research and teaching assistantship, am losing \$50.00. I wonder how much of a fuss employers of the business office would make if they each received a \$50.00 cut in one of their pay-checks? It appears to me that if graduate students are to claim what is rightfully theirs according to the laws of the government, all those concerned should contact both the UNB business office and the District Taxation Office, in an effort to remind and hopefully correct the bureaucracy which was originally designed to serve them.

Sincerely,
David Wallace

Thanks For The Memories

Dear Editor,

One more academic year seems to have finished adding knowledge and experience to all the hard working graduates.

A year has also been added to the history of our association. This year in fact will be remembered for some time and will be characterized as a very active year on behalf of our Association.

The participation of various graduates or graduate group in various social or academic activities have been outstanding. The executive have been working hard carrying out their

assigned tasks. I would sincerely like to thank them and hope that all graduates understand and appreciate them for the work they have carried out.

As a brief summary I would like to inform the grad population on a few very important issues that we have pursued over the past year:

- 1) Independence or autonomy of the Graduate Student Association, which means that from now on we will be expressing our own views instead of allowing the undergrads to perform this task.
- 2) We will still remain full members of the Student Union and we can run for any position as well as benefit from the various undergraduate organizations, activities, newspapers and radio station for a fee of only \$10 per student. (Until now we were paying a fee of \$20 per capita)
- 3) The yearly budget has been increased from approximately \$5,000 to at least \$12,000 with the possibility of a maximum \$22,000/year.
- 4) An '86 Challenge' application has been completed in order to hire a full time secretary for the summer period of 1986.
- 5) Meeting with Dr. Downey, Dr. Brewer, Dr. Woodfield and Mr. Garland and other administrative officials took place in order to be promised of some sort of an office space arrangement and in particular the vacant office at the Old Arts Building.
- 6) To request more representation of the Graduate Students' views on the various Boards and Senate.

Finally I would like to inform the Graduate Students that an executive election will be held on the 24th of April for various executive positions. Notices will be delivered to all Departments within a few days.

President of G.S.A.
Achilles Karagiozis

Eight is Enough

Dear Editor,

After reading the last 2 issues of the Brunswickan, one must really question the journalistic integrity of your "sensational" front-page stories and editorials. It's hard to believe that students may believe such garbage! The omission of critical facts, obvious and

routine deletions, as well as those purely fabricated quotes, only goes to show your lack of professionalism.

We are referring specifically to the "poster" incident. Mr. Quigley, if you were so concerned about the posters and their damaging and embarrassing effects on those involved, why then, did you personally take it upon yourself to reproduce EIGHT THOUSAND copies of the five posters? This is such a great contrast to the 15-18 posters originally posted.

We certainly hope that you will not launch a personal vendetta on us as you have launched against Mr. Bosnitch.

The biased nature of your reporting is obvious in your failure to print 3, that's right, THREE letters that you received:

1. Jeff Collins, the poster designer.
2. the first letter of explanation of the incident read to council by the President the day after the event, and
3. the President's personal letter of apology and regret of the incidents. It must be fun being able to choose which side you're going to report on.

Mr. Quigley, ENOUGH IS ENOUGH. If you are going to have a witch hunt, have a good one. But don't use the Brunswickan to call it reporting.

Sincerely,
Andrea Garvie
Nursing Representative

Shirley Lee
Science Representative

Vote of

Non-Confidence

Dear Editor,

The UNB Student Council, by majority vote, has called for the resignation of John Bosnitch as the President of the UNB Student Union. This clearly demonstrates the loss of confidence by students in the present leadership of the student government. For this reason, the UNB Business Administration Society no longer recognizes John Bosnitch as the President of the Student Union. The UNB Business Administration Society, in turn, urges other student groups and associations to consider a similar stand on this issue.

Sincerely,
John Landry
President, UNB Business
Administration Society

DISTRACTIONS

Kelvin Mace

The Man Who Has No Right To Be Anybody

By BARRY ALLEN

Writer Klaus Schoenfeld, who is the artist and editor of the comic Kelvin Mace published by Vortex Comics in Toronto draws quite similar comparisons between the world of Kelvin Mace and our own. In our world the rich are on top and the poor on bottom. The same in Maces world, except, its more noticeable in that the rich have built their city on top of the poor, thus, one has a city several miles high, and the higher up one goes, the richer he is. Woe be it to anyone who falls from his balcony to the depths below. They are treated kindly.

Kelvin Mace is not your typical private detective, but then again, he wears a trenchcoat, a floppy hat and dark glasses. He believes in shooting first and asking questions later, if anyone is alive.

In Issue 2, Mace is hired by a rather wealthy individual to rescue his kidnapped son. He did not hire Mace for his skills. Kelvin is somewhat of failure. He rarely solves a case, and when he does, its usually due to everyone being accidentally killed by Mace. The Baron, as Maces new employer would rather see his son dead, since he's an embarrassment, liking poetry and such, not good for a supposed capitalist.

With the discussion ended, Mace returns home to pick up his faithful side kick Fixer, only to find that the tax men have

ravaged his apartment. Not worrying too much about things, the squarejawed Mace takes off to rescue the Barons son. This time, as luck would have it, Mace succeeds, only after one of the terrorist blows away Fixer with a flare gun. Mace seems to ignore things when his side kick get wounded. Although, in this issue unlike the last he hasn't thrown Fixer from the motorcycle at 80 mph. Fixer's like a had penny, he keeps coming back.

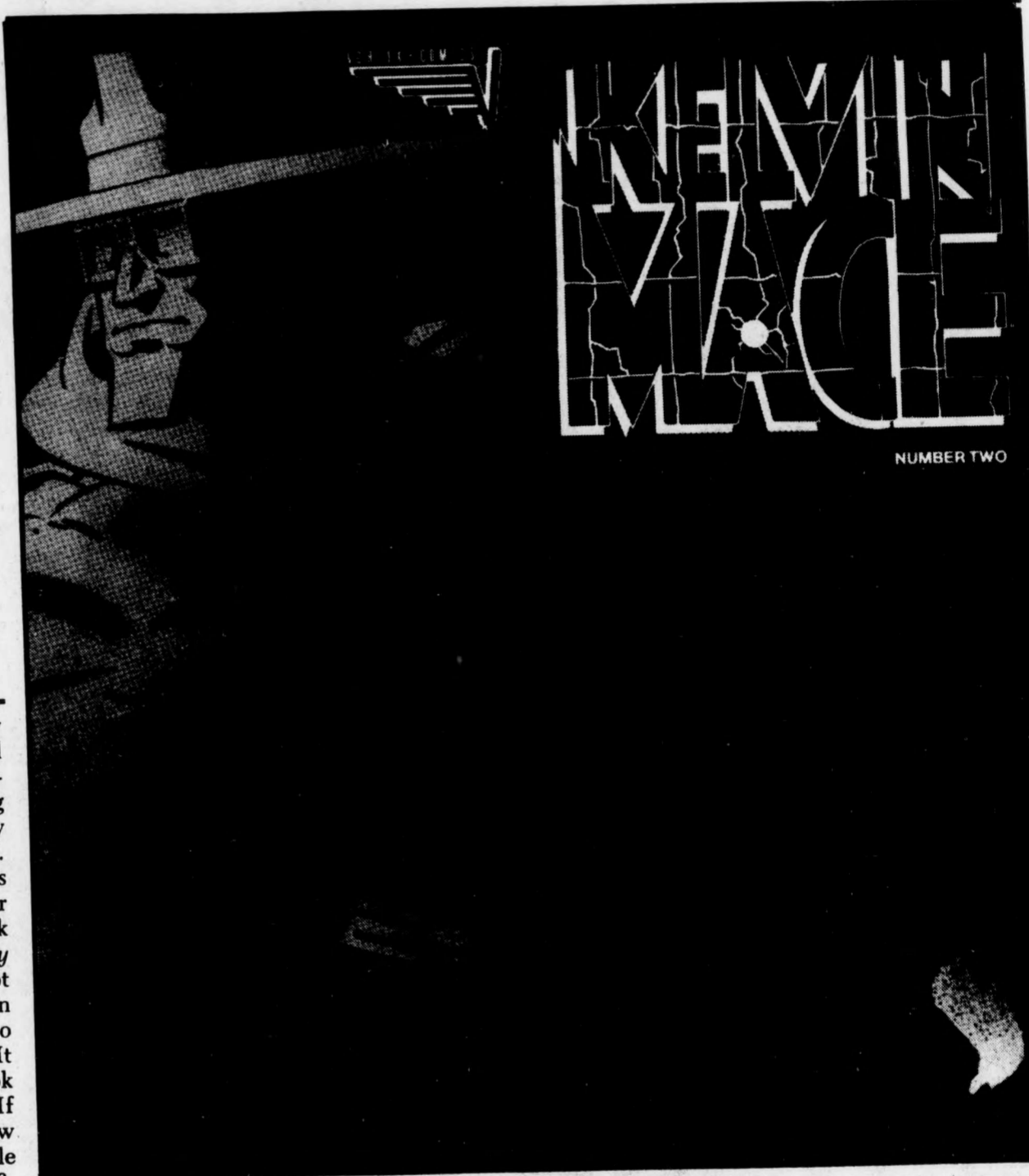
Kelvin Mace -

The Man With

No Friends

Having returned the poetry loving son, Mace refuses to kill him, stating "I only kill by accident". The Baron, being practical as he is, merely pushes his son off the building.

This issue of Kelvin Mace is far better than the first. Color fills out Schoenfeld's artwork quite nicely, giving it a "Heavy Metal" look. Although not bad, especially for a Canadian Comic, the story seems to move too slow in places. It takes almost half the book before Mace is hired. If Schoenfeld continues to show improvement then this title should be a winner by issue 6.



Comics Survey

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| #321 — The Incredible Hulk "Death Match" | B+ |
| #319 — Captain America "Scourge" | A |
| #269 — The Avengers "Kong vs Immortus" | A- |
| #10 — The Vision and the Scarlet Witch | B+ |
| #124 — Power Man and Iron Fist | B+ |
| #86 — Blue Beetle | B |

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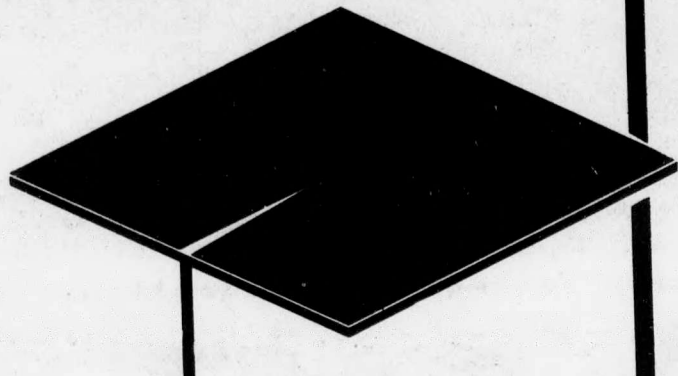


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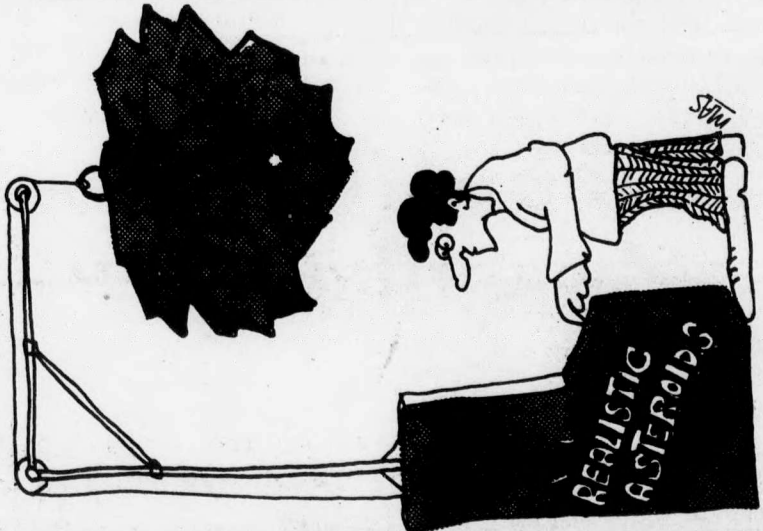
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Apartheid

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egalitarian community of tribes, they are still only interested in preserving the relative autonomy of all tribal identities but not necessarily in crossing those identities." So even among the Liberals, the Orwellian saying that "All people are equal but some are more equal than the others" holds true....But there are signs of hope. There are some who want to break down the system, and in the arts and literature there is a rising awareness on the part of whites towards the injustice of their system. Nadine Gordimer is one author Ash mentioned, who is confronting the realities and the degree to which whites have exploited Blacks and others. In her book *July's People*, set in the future in the midst of a revolution where blacks have taken over, she tells the story of a white family who must escape and are helped by their black gardener named July. In the story they learn of the life of July's people, hence it's title. So perhaps things will change for the better, if not in concrete terms, at least in an understanding for

now.

"I'M NOT SURE IF I'D LIKE TO GO BACK, Ash confided. Part of me says yes, and the other part no....I could have stayed there after the last time...as for the future of South Africa, I can't be certain. What amazes me is the power the Afrikaners have to ensure the balance of power - making compromises and concessions by desegregating restaurants, buses and so on. But they don't have the money to keep it going and that's why they make concessions. It is expensive to build two toilets, one for blacks, one for whites, in every public place...South Africa has only been able to sustain itself because it is a wealthy country with vast natural resources in their gold and diamond fields, and a cheap labour force found in the Homelands. With the growing Unionization and heavy mobilization of trade unions who are backed by the African National Congress, whites are forced to deal with the ANC and thus their only real opposition...And concessions are only dependent upon the degree to which two pressures, one inside, in the form of organized opposition and one outside, in the form of economic pressure, keep it up.

I don't believe that the Western countries are truly sincere because the West is in a bad economic situation itself. Britain for instance, has the most economic interests in South Africa and cannot take the chance of divesting. As well the overriding trend towards conservatism in the West is discouraging. "People use the excuse that if the blacks did get power in South Africa, that it would soon deteriorate into a dictatorship, but I say that it's been a dictatorship based on racial supremacy so what's so bad about the idea of there being a dictatorship under blacks?"

"SOUTH AFRICA IS DEFINATELY THE MOST EXHILERATING COUNTRY IN TERMS OF INTENSITY. I never met a more passionate people - politically and socially. The coloured community is so alive that they laugh in the face of adversity and they suffer under it. People think that all they want is social change, but it's not true! They have zest!...and not only among the Coloureds, the Indians, and the Blacks, but among the whites as well. Even they have zest! People have a jaundiced view of the "white ogre", and although there is tension undoubtedly, they are not all

"ogres".

IT IS QUITE OBVIOUS THAT ASH JAMAL LOVES HIS COUNTRY, but the realities that he must face the moment he steps off of a plane in Capetown immediately place him on the fringe of white society. No, the whites are not "ogres", but they will remain so in our "jaundiced" view until there are some real changes in South African society and when the bloody system of racial domination called *Apartheid* is dismantled.

Whites, Indians, Coloureds, and Blacks all love the country they call home because it is their home and the only one they have known...and perhaps that is the essence of this interview with Ash Jamal -recognizing that all South Africans are the same under the sun will lead to an understanding which will make it possible for people like Ash to return to their country knowing that they will be treated the same as any other: *with equality, with respect, and as brothers.*

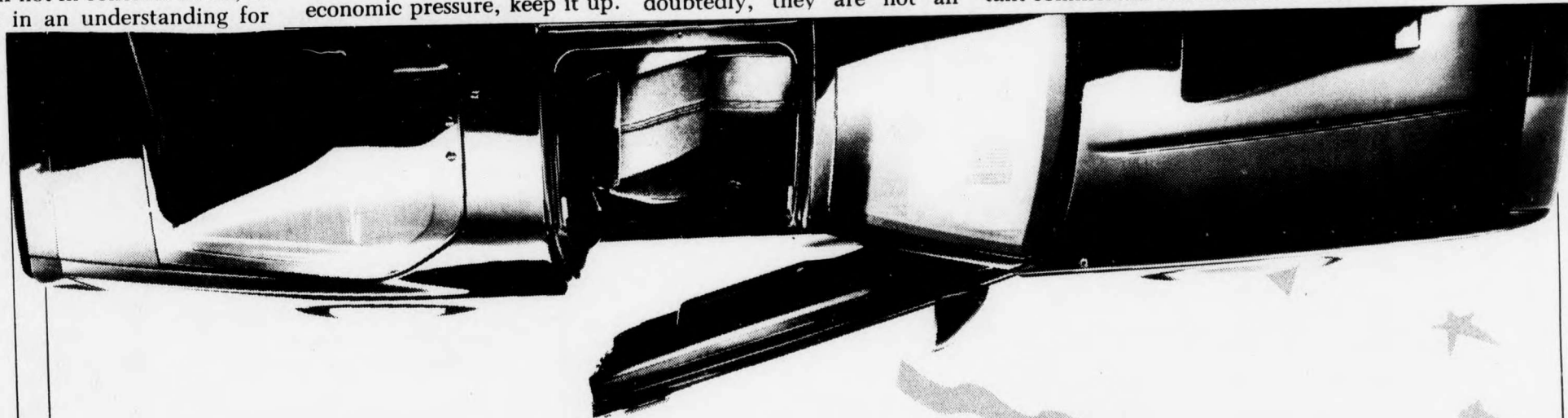
OPENING OF A CANADIAN OFFICE IN BOMBAY

The Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Right Honourable Joe Clark, and the Minister for International Trade, the Honourable James Kelleher, jointly announced today the official opening of a Canadian Trade Office in Bombay.

Mr. Clark remarked that "the opening of the Bombay office demonstrates the importance which Canada attaches to trade with India. The new office will significantly improve services to Canadian exporters in India's most important commercial and economic

center". Bombay is close to the heartland of India's heavy industry sector; it is the financial and business capital of India and the headquarters of key manufacturing groups.

The opening of this office is being implemented as part of the Asia/Pacific component of the National Trade Strategy. "If you look at our trade figures, you will see that Canada today exports more to the Asia/Pacific region than to all of Europe", said Mr. Kelleher, adding "this is not only a sign of the times, it is a sign of the future".



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Katimavik program: The controversy, the mystery.

Monday, March 10, 1986

The Right Honourable Brian Mulroney
Prime Minister of Canada
House of Commons
Ottawa

Mr. Prime Minister,

Once again I am impelled to write to you and once again the subject is the underprivileged youth of our nation, their potential, the lack of meaningful options available to them and your government's seeming indifference to their tragic plight.

It was I (along, I know, with thousands of others) who implored you to reverse the Secretary of State's decision to cancel the Katimavik program which has, for almost a decade, served as a flagship of hope in the sea of despair that is engulfing our young people.

Since that brutal decision by your government, I have traveled to our provincial capitals and main cities, promoting the findings and recommendations of the Report of the Senate Committee on Youth. I have been interviewed by well over a hundred interested media people

from coast to coast. Everywhere the reaction is the same. Where is the compassion of a government that, in the face of the overwhelming evidence and personal testimony unearthed by the Senate committee and other committees and task forces (such as that chaired by Howard McCurdy of the NDP, describing a generation of youth without work, without options, without hope) has the audacity to bring down a budget that insults the young people of Canada by reiterating its decision to cancel the internationally heralded program Katimavik, to destroy the Department of Youth by stripping away its budget... and offering youth nothing to replace it?

I am ashamed for you, Mr. Prime Minister.

I have, I feel, done my duty as a citizen and a Senator. My colleagues and I have collected evidence illustrating the magnitude of the problem throughout the deliberations of our committee. We have presented our recommendations.

The Friends of Katimavik and thousands of citizens have expressed their outrage over



your treatment of that program and youth in general.

I have extended to you the benefit of the doubt by waiting to see what new hope or new programs you might have made available for Canadian youth in your budget. You have none!

I was even prepared to await in good faith the findings of your Youth Minister's national Consultative Conference. But you removed her budget, thereby relegating the Department of Youth into an obscurity that I now fear you are extending to that large segment

of Canadian youth that has become known as the Lost Generation.

We cannot let you do it! We will not let you do it!

Having exhausted all the usual democratic methods of impressing upon your government the state of crisis that exists in regards to youth, after lobbying tirelessly, but to no avail, for the reinstatement of Katimavik, I have lost confidence in your government's good will and seriousness toward this problem.

You have refused to act, so now we must act!

And my personal action, Mr. Prime Minister, should not be interpreted as anything but the expression of the deep concern felt by a desperate citizen who happens to serve as a Senator.

As of Monday, March 10, at 12:00 noon, I will embark on a hunger strike. I will do this at my place of work, namely the Senate. I will continue to do so until you and your government act in such a way as to restore my faith in your intention to effect positive change on the present and future lives of Canadian youth.

How can you do this? The Senate Committee recommendations were numerous and clear. The NDP Task Force offers several interesting and innovative options. An then, there is Katimavik.

Perhaps more than any other gesture, a decision by your government to resume funding that program would signal a new sensitivity and awareness towards youth and inject new hope into a generation in despair. It would also persuade me to abandon my personal protest and recommit my efforts toward indentifying and implementing new and meaningful options for youth.

Mr. Prime Minister, my goal is not to embarrass you or your government, although that will likely be a result. Nor do I wish to ruin my health even though I accept that possibility.

Simply, I wish by my action to bring to full light the plight of the hundreds of thousands of young people who languish in despair and bitterness, snubbed by a government who cancels their main youth program, thereby saying, "We don't want you to work, we won't let you work, not even for one dollar a day, the "salary" paid to Katimavik participants!"

Please consider my views seriously. I am always available for discussion on this topic and, for an indefinite period of time, I will be easy to find, night or day, at work in the hall of the Senate or in the Chamber.

Yours sincerely,
Senator Jacques Hébert, O.C.
President and Founder of
Katimavik

The next rotation oriented its goals a little differently than most Katimavik endeavors, in Hearst, Ontario. Lisa found herself as a teachers aid with French speaking kids.

Arising out of these tasks were the realization that she did have teaching abilities and enjoyed them. With that came the emergence of a new Lisa Roenspiess; one that overcame her shyness and self-doubts.

The closing rotation of Lisa's Katimavik found her in Fredericton, New Brunswick, where she and her group hooked up with the "Good Sort Shop." This entailed her assisting members of the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded in gathering recyclables along the street curbs. She admits she was shocked when told of the job and although there was complaining just about every day, it never left the members.

Lisa left Katimavik with the belief that no matter what the future might heap upon her in regards to jobs, she'll be able to tough it out.

As well her heightened sense of self dependence will assist her in any moves toward living on her own and with those future employers who will mark her on her ability to take initiatives.

This article will not inform the 20,000 former participants of Katimavik, the Youth Senate Committee chaired by Senator Hébert, or anyone of the communities that were privileged enough to have the program members enter their lives.

They all recognized its merits; the Special Senate Committee on Youth, assigned by the government to review the youths plights. Their response was this...

"the Committee proposes that the government establish a Young Canadians Community Service Program, open to all Canadians aged 17 to 24, either by using Katimavik as a model or giving Katimavik, now a non-government organization funded by the Department of the Secretary of State, the means to expand."



FACT SHEET

1986 is Katimavik's 10th year - in the last 5 years alone, 178,751 weeks of volunteer labour have been donated.

Approximately 1,500 projects have been completed in 1,250 communities with 3,860 sponsors.

As well, two million trees were planted in conjunction with the UN Tree Project during IYY in 1985.

88% of sponsors evaluated quality of work, level of technical knowledge and motivation of participants as good to excellent

20,000 participants have benefited from the program with only an approximate 8% of request for participation able to be filled.

Budget was \$19.7 million from Secretary of State but public investment was offset



by program's financial return to the economy.

Example: in 1984-85, 26% of budget was equalled by direct community service by participants while 18% of

budget was matched directly by sponsors for materials and equipment.

For each federal dollar invested 35¢ was spent locally. For each dollar disbursed

by Katimavik and sponsors, \$21.43 was generated in production value.

Gallup Poll of April '85 showed that 50% of respondents feel that funding for Katimavik should be increased while 39.2% feel that, at least, funding should not be reduced.

Katimavik has joint ventures with the California Conservation Corps, Canadian Crossroads International, Canada World Youth, Canadian Bureau of International Education and Quebec's Office Franco-Quebecois.

Katimavik has served as a model for programs in New York City, Australia and Great Britain.

Katimavik was awarded the UN Environmental Program medal in 1985.

The final rotation saw the group swing back east again, where they arrived at a summer camp area in Lac St. Joseph, Quebec. Strangely enough, out of renovating buildings, cutting wood, and repairing water equipment, Jeff developed a strong empathy towards the plights of the French (i.e. Bill 101). As well he notes that to feel like a foreigner in ones own country was a good feeling indeed.

Jeff Murray, a person who by his own admission was directionless, has now focused on law with his education. Furthermore he approaches life with an entirely different attitude. Being an introvert before, he enjoys not being afraid to state his opinion.

The experience has opened doors for him by opening his mind.

Blaine Lake, Saskatchewan was the location where Lisa Roenspiess began her experience with Katimavik. With a bit of a jolt she partook in three months of construction work, painting, grass cutting, hedgework, assisting with swim instruction and a teachers aid.

Lisa admits that she would not endeavour to do such things again, but she did enjoy gaining the experience.

With this the 37th day after its controversial slaying, Katimavik has done everything but rest in peace. The ten year program has generated thousands of letters and petitions to the government, protesting their cutting of the award winning effort that had provided 20,000 Canadian youths the opportunity to develop job skills, self-confidence, ethnic and social empathy with an awareness and understanding of the cultural mosaic that exists in this country.

These however have all been said before, with little credence being lent to any of them. Furthermore, while documentation on the protests are abundant, information regarding the Katimavik program itself is scarce. This has led people to become frustrated and embittered. They are being asked to cast a moral judgement, without proper material from which to construct an informed decision on.

Recipient of the U.N. Environmental Program medal, Katimavik aimed primarily at the 20-25 % of the youth who were more or less directionless, and gave them a rope from which to cling. Out of the mire of 700,000 unemployed youth, three former participants describe what they went through when travelling with the aforesaid program.

Every participant travels in a group of twelve to three different sites in Canada. At each site they must work for three months, at a wage of one dollar per day, with the agreement that if they complete the nine month program successfully, they will receive an honourarium of \$1000.

Jeff Murray, now a UNB student, chose back in 1982 to take part in such an effort.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, was the location of the first rotation for Jeff's group, where they worked as assistants to people in a transition house. Entailing headstart programs for kids; French programs; and senior citizens homes; Jeff admitted the experience was exhausting but thinks he's a better person for it.

Not knowing what to expect, Jeff also admits he had his eyes opened when he witnessed the results of both wife and child battering. This cold introduction to the reality of this world served as a launching board for his efforts in peace groups and fund raising events.

From a small well populated city, the group travelled to Cowichan Lake in British Columbia where they found themselves cleaning walking areas and cleaning up schools. The fruits of Jeff's labours did not go unrewarded, as they finished their work early and were allowed to enjoy a six day canoe trip up North.

In efforts such as this, tangible benefits to the participants are not always there, but Jeff feels strongly that by his own actions was able to show others the value of work. And with that he enjoyed a part of this country he knows he would never have had the opportunity to experience.

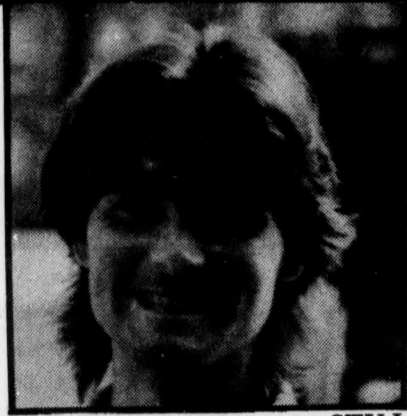
Viewpoint

If you were a U.F.O., where would you land in Fredericton?



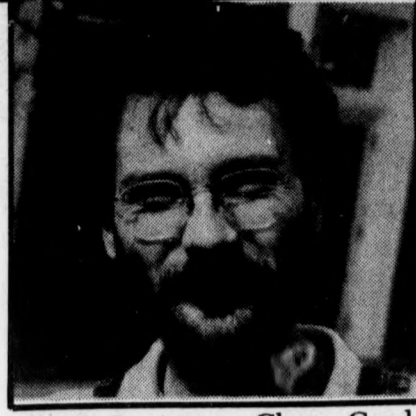
Katerina M.Sc.Bio.

I would land in the Biology department to examine and collect human specimens.



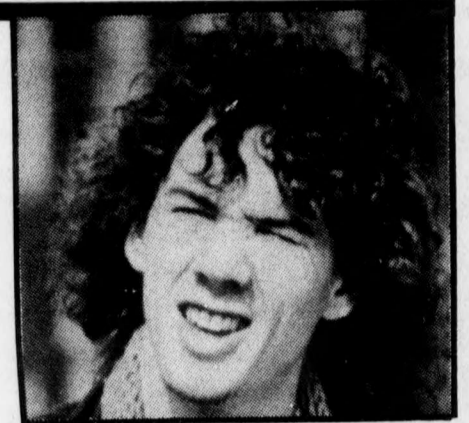
Sean Rigby STU I

I'd land in the Saint John River; it's a good place to go undercover.



Sergio Lociuoro Chem. Grad

It depends if I'm a good or bad U.F.O.



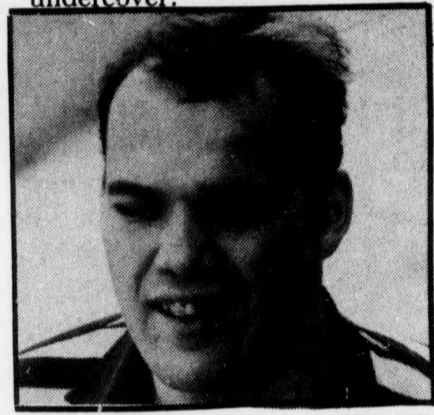
Darren DeLorey STU I

If I was a U.F.O., I wouldn't land here.



Wynne Farr BSW II

On the city dump - to get rid of it.



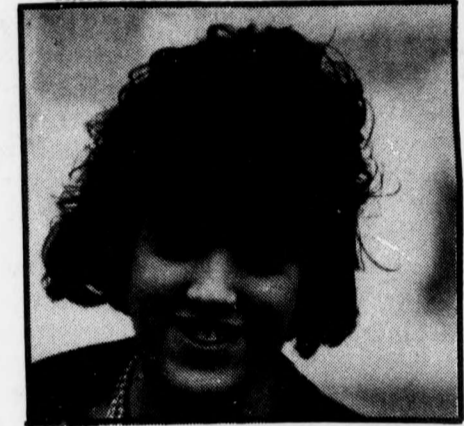
Chris Moore BA III

Anywhere but the library.



Darren Melanson BBA I

I would land at Bridges House for the Chuck Cosby Social.



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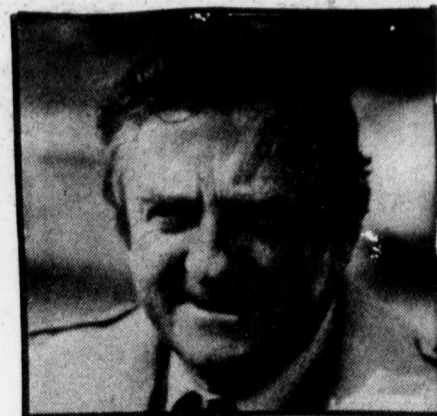
Alien I

I don't want to give away the landing zone of my fellow aliens.



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The York-Sunbury Historical Museum. It gives a great overview of the province and its people.



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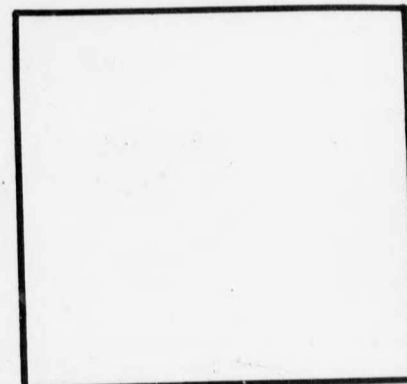
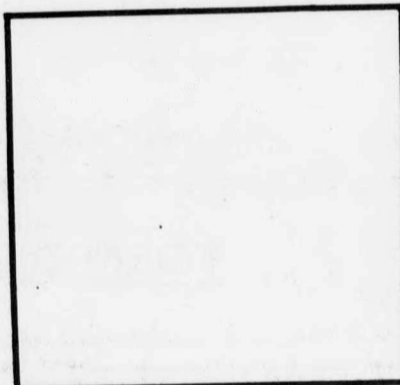
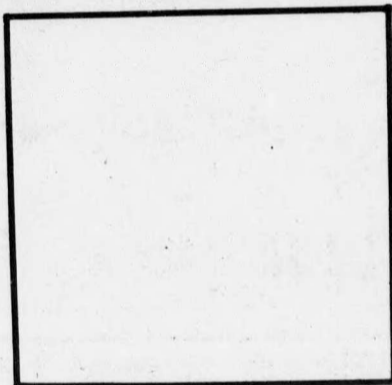
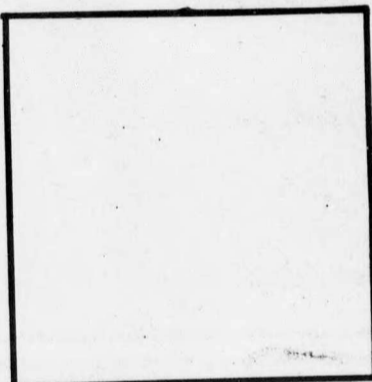
The Physics building because they have telescopes and lasers and things.



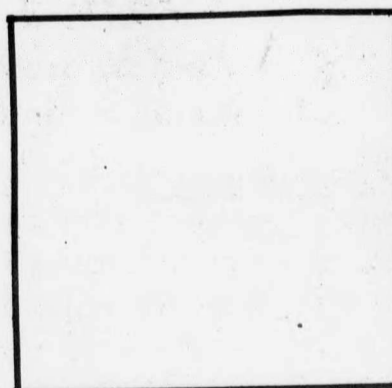
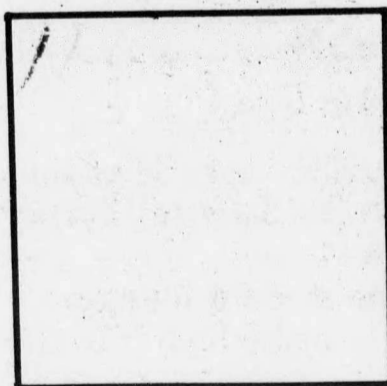
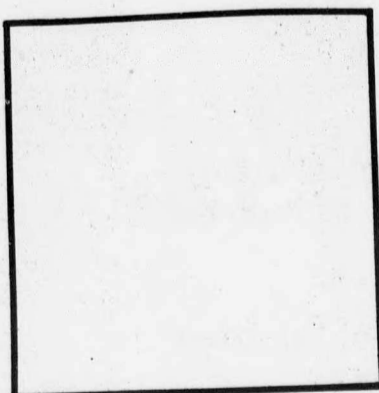
David Palmer STU III

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VIEWPOINT CONTEST



There's something missing here!



Make up your own question - draw in your own people and provide them with your answers. Send all entries to *The Brunswickan* via campus mail or drop them off at the offices in room 35 of the SUB. The best entries will be printed in the April 11th issue of *The Brunswickan*. Prizes will be provided by Moosehead Breweries.

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TUES. APRIL 8, 1986

UNB STUDENT UNION

Academic Commission

COURSE AND TEACHER SURVEY

- This spring, the Student Union is distributing its own Course and Teacher Survey. Responses will be tabulated and published in a "Course and Teacher-Guide" in time for fall registration.
- Such a guide will assist students in choosing and preparing for their courses, instructors in improving their teaching, and academic departments in improving their their programs. In short, a complete Course and Teacher Guide will contribute to academic excellence at UNB.
- To achieve this, co-operation is essential from both professors and students. As of March 26, 181 professors representing 368 courses have agreed to distribute out survey in their classes.
- But, student opinion should not be restricted to only these 368 course. All courses should be evaluated
- If a course instructor didn't distribute the Student Union Survey during class time, you can still make your opinion count.

Enclosed in this week's BRUNSWICKAN is a blue question sheet and 2 computer cards. Additional cards are available at the following locations:

FORM DISTRIBUTION

Student Union General Office (Room 126, SUB)
Circulation Desk-Harriet Irving Library
Circulation Desk-Science Library
Circulation Desk-Engineering Library
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Completed forms may be returned to the Student Union General Office (Room 126 SUB) or by depositing them in a Student Union Box located in the following areas:

FORM COLLECTION

Locations of Student Union Boxes

Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium: Lower level- corridor outside of the equipment room.
Intergrated University Complex: corridor outside the Science Library. Next to bulletin board which is to the right of the water fountain

Forestry Building: across from the entrance to the student lounge.

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ANSWER THE SURVEY, WE'RE COUNTING ON YOU!

OVER THE FENCE
THROW THE HOG

Have you been *Buzzed*? Not that kind of 'buzzed' but the key Silk's kind of *Buzzed*. *Buzzed* is Ilkay Silk's latest theatrical production. It is an on-stage look at the problems and choices faced by young people as they approach (await!) the legal drinking age. This show is bound to be informative! Keep an ear open for ticket sales.

THROW THE HOG
Fair will be presented at the Edmund Casey Auditorium on April 4th. This fair will go on from 9 am to 4 pm.

OVER THE FENCE
Pieces of You, St. Thomas University's 3rd Annual Science on Sunday, April 6th. The films will start at noon.

Are you a James Bond fan? I'm talking Sean Connery-James Bond not Roger Moore-James Bond. Have you seen all the old James Bond movies? Well, the Social Club has all the old James Bond movies along with several of the and all the brews can be found along with several of the old James Bond films in the T.V. Room of the Social Club on Sunday, April 6th. The films will start at noon.

The academic year is finally coming to an end and despite of recent snow drifts, spring is on its inevitable way. Like all good things (??) the Bruns, too, must come to an end. Our last issue will be next Friday.

One good thing about the end of the year is the parties. The last-day-of-class-bash, the last-day-of-exams-bash and, of course, the going home parties. It seems that there are more parties than exams... almost!

Odds & Ends
By KAREN MAIR

The reflective melancholy of the music with alternating whimsy and serene strength. A work that is often used as an examination piece, Chanson Francaise, was played by James Somerville brought out all of its richness and complexity. Finally, the four closing artists combined for their closing work, *Prelude Maurice Duruflé*. This was delightfully and very formed; the confident and very talented players combined to give the melody an almost Gregorian suppleness, while the brilliant modal harmonies and surrounding the melody with polyphony.

These four young artists were chosen for their technical and artistic excellence, and such artists would not be seen in Fredericton if it were not for the arrangements made by the Touring Office of the Canada Council, CBC, and the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and St. Thomas University. We are indebted to these musicians of whom I am sure, we will be hearing more, in the future.

Deadline: Mon. 5:00pm
Editor: Karen Mair

ENTERTAINMENT
'Winner' musicians tour N.B.

Genin's Carnival of Venice was played with charming and sincere simplicity by violist Krause was able to crystallize her performance was taut, powerful and evocative. Music of Carl Reinecke; Trio in A minor, op. 188, was performed with majesty and warmth and further demonstrated the talents of these young performers.

The four artists collaborated to play a new work by Canadian composer Steven Tittle, entitled *Sister Snow*. This work was commissioned by the Atlantic Telephone Companies, and is having its more than premiere on this tour.

In keeping with the more modern works, a composition by Arthur Foote, entitled *A Night Piece* was performed by Marina Piccini and Sharon Krause. Their performance was faultless: they expressed



By COLIN H. SMITH

Miskey and pianist Krause; the same duo then performed Beethoven's Seven Mozart Variations. Based on Mozart's opera, *Die Zauberflöte*, the character that recalls the opera's mysterious nature. Rachmaninov's best known music is to be found in his composition for solo piano, and the highlight of the recital for me was Sharon Krause's interpretation of his *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra*.

The young and very talented quartet was made up of Marina Piccini, Flute; Neil Miskey, French Horn, and Guest Pianist, Sharon Krause. The program was carefully chosen to highlight the young musicians are all rising stars who perform with confidence and zest, and this was clearly seen in their sparkling performances.

Lovers of classical music were given a rare treatment when the CBC's Radio Competition Winner's Tour recital was given at The Playhouse on March 25.

ARNOLD

UNB Choir gives A Concert For Spring

By KAREN MAIR
Bruns Staff

The U.N.B Bicenennial Choir will be presenting A Concert For Spring on Monday, April 7th at Memorial Auditorium.

The choir, under the direction of Stephen Peacock has only been together for approximately 8 months. It has originally begun to help celebrate UNB's 200th birthday. During the course of the year students have rehearsed weekly with Peacock. In fact, their first performance came only after a few short weeks after their first rehearsal. They have given performances at several functions including Fall Convocation and a short Christmas Concert.



A Concert for Spring is going to be a special performance. The Bicenennial Choir will be joined by Le Choeur de Soulanges,

Fredericton's Acadian choral group. Conductor Stephen Peacock will be directing both choirs in a performance that includes songs from the 16th century to the 1970's.

The selections will encompass a wide variety of cultures as well. There will be Maritime, Quebecoise and Acadian songs and, also, there will be songs featured from Brazil, France, England and Scotland. There will be spiritual tunes, melancholy tunes and, of course, inspirational tunes. On a lighter note, there will be love songs, drinking songs and even a lullabye or two.

The Concert will also feature a variety of instrumental accompaniment. UNB students Shelley Maxwell and Marc Lulham will be on piano and woodwinds respectively. Stephen Peacock will again entertain on his guitar.

This concert will begin at 8:00 pm sharp. The admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend. There will also be an informal reception immediately after the performance and the public is invited to stay and meet the members of the choir.



The UNB Bicenennial Choir accompanied by Director Stephen Peacock on guitar and Shelley Maxwell on piano.

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Film Society

By DAVID MACAULAY



Scenes from the UNB Film Society's latest film, ALEXANDER NEVSKY.

The UNB Film Society will be presenting, ALEXANDER NEVSKY on April 4th and 5th at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall auditorium.

This film marked Eisenstein's return to the cinema after a long period of unproductivity: while most of his many cinematic projects of the early '30's simply stalled, in 1935 he was officially reprimanded by the central committee as a "formalist" and forced to take a "holiday". But in 1938, with the menace of fascism growing, the Soviet leaders thought it necessary to rouse the masses to a sense of their own historical development. Virtually unlimited resources were allowed for the production of Alexander Nevsky, a patriotic epic designed to strike the heart of every Russian man, woman and child and to prepare them to meet with a sense of optimism any war that came. It is thus somewhat ironic that the signing of the German-Soviet pact in 1939 made this film highly embarrassing and led to its suppression in the Soviet Union for over a year.

The story is simple, but has been raised to the heroic level in order to give it the necessary mass appeal. In the early 13th century much of Southern Russia had been conquered by Cenghis Khan with his Mongols and Tartars; following this defeat the Teutons in their turn tried to conquer a part of the great Russian territory. Even more cruel than the Tartars, they destroyed all social and religious customs in their conquered territories, massacred with glee and reduced the people to servitude. Novgorod thereupon became the center for national revolt. The Russian princes were led by Alexander Nevsky, prince of Novgorod and the strongest and most intelligent of them all, who had gained immense popular prestige in the previous victories over the Swedes and the Danes. Nevsky receives a delegation from Novgorod and decides to free his people from tyranny.

Alexander Nevsky pulsates with life and is full of humanity. Owing much of the traditions of grand opera, this is a sound film in which little talk is heard; Prokofiev's music forms an integral part of the structure, weaving melody into Eisenstein's brilliant visual effects. Alexander Nevsky is a film of mighty national movement, of great masses of people inspired and united by one idea, an epic that is free from the cynicism and sophistication of modern times.



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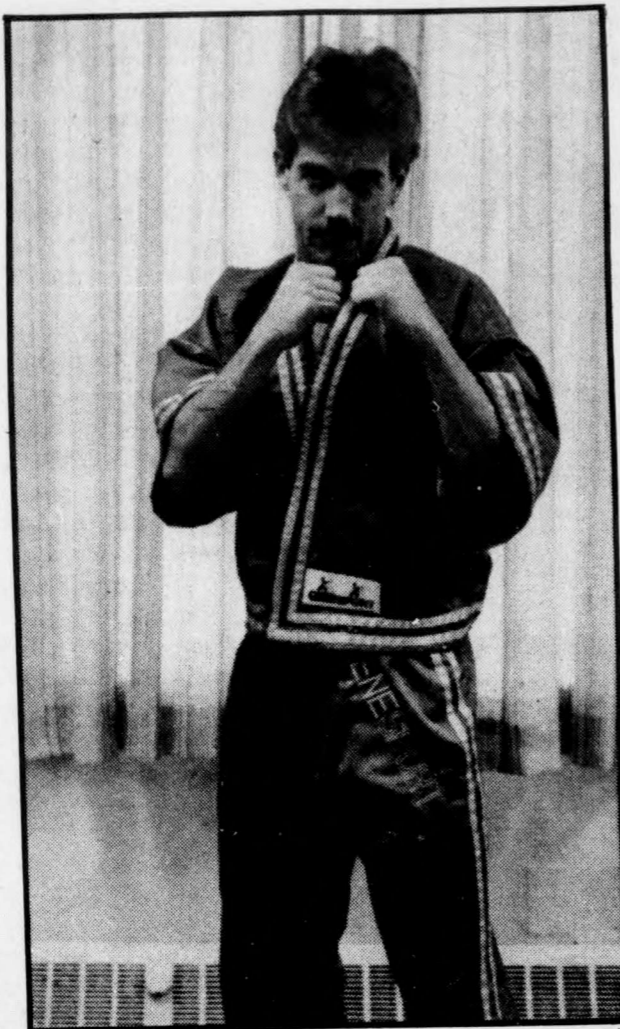
Getting a Kick Out of Kickboxing

Jeremy Earl
Sports Editor

Dave Vautour, UNB Karate Club instructor, has been ranked 6th in Canada by the Professional Kickboxing Association in the Light Welterweight division. He stands 5 feet 8 1/2 inches and weighs 147 lbs.

Dave was recently informed by Reynalde Lamarre (former Canadian Light Welterweight Champion) that he will be fighting Paul Biafore from Toronto on May 24th in Toronto for the Canadian Title. Dave has a record of 4 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie while Biafore has an 8-0 record (7 wins by knockout). When asked about Biafore and his own chances Dave replied "Never seen him - he is ranked #1. No idea. Hopefully I will bring the Canadian title to New Brunswick."

Dave is hoping to go to Montreal to train with Reynalde Lamarre - who is ranked 7th in the world. Dave sparred with Lamarre for his black belt



in Karate. He feels that training with Lamarre will provide him with the necessary and invaluable experience of a champion and will hopefully give him the winning mental edge.

Dave has been practising Karate for 6 years and kickboxing for the last 3 years. His present trainer is Guy Saultier who was ranked fifth in Canada and introduced Dave to both Karate and Kickboxing. Dave has found M. Saultier to be an inspiration (Dave was his first Black Belt) and goes on to say of Mr. Saultier "I owe

him everything because he taught me everything I know. How can I say it? I don't know except maybe - Thanks!"

When Dave was introduced to kickboxing he quickly discovered that the major differences between it and Karate are: all kicks must be above the belt, all punches are boxing style (with the exception of the spinning back-fist), it is full contact and the participants wear boxing gloves, mouthpiece, cup and foot pads.

Ontario held a 90 day moratorium on kickbox-

ing in the province and banned it due to the number of injuries caused by foot contact. The ban has recently been lifted

and the Vautour-Biafore card is one of the first major cards to be held in that province.

"What got me into it? It's just something that happens to many Karate practitioners - you end up trying out full combat and if you like the competitiveness you stick with it."

Dave is the first New Brunswicker since Jean Yves Therieault who has been given the opportunity to fight for the Canadian Title. Jean Yves Therieault is the world Middleweight champion. Will history repeat itself?

According to Dave the money is not good in comparison to boxing but "it is coming along". If you are world champion you can make a living at it - if not then it's more for the love of competition than the money."

Best of luck in all your endeavours Dave!

MOOSEHEAD
calendar of events

Saturday, April 5
Hockey
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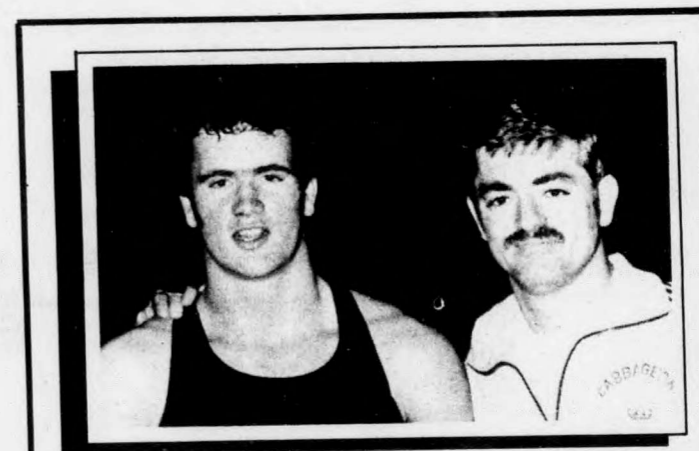
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No one makes it to the top alone. The Coaching Association of Canada has been working for over a decade to improve the effectiveness of Canadian coaches and strengthen the coach-athlete tandem.

Peter and Dan recognize that their reward is not just winning the match, but what they can accomplish for each other.

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Moosehead Trivia Quiz

FOOTBALL

1. What is the mascot of the Air Force Military Academy football team?
2. Which university was attended by football great Jimmy Brown?
3. Give the nickname of NFL player Lou Groza.
4. What college football team did John McKay coach before he coached Tampa Bay?
5. How many ounces does an official football weigh?
6. What football college did Jim Plunkett attend?
7. Who was called Mr. Pro Football?
8. What college team won the first Orange Bowl?
9. Who won the Heisman trophy in 1968?
10. What is O.J. Simpson's full name?

BOXING

1. These boxing matches started all over the world in the 1930's.
2. How many times was Jack Dempsey knocked out?
3. Who was world heavyweight boxing champion from 1970 to 1973?
4. By what name is Rocco Francis Marchegiano better known?
5. Who was the first heavyweight boxer to regain his championship after losing it?
6. Identify the boxers by their nicknames.
Brockton Bomber
Louisville Lip
Manassa Mauler
James J. Corbett
The Bronx Bull
7. Who said "I guess I forgot to duck" after Gene Tunney defeated him?
8. What pro boxer had 49 wins in 49 fights and then retired?
9. What is the maximum weight allowed for a lightweight boxer?
10. Name the contestants in the 1927 famous "long count" fight?



It's here! The First Annual Sports Trivia Quiz. Moosehead Breweries have been generous enough to supply prizes for this contest and all you have to do is answer as many of the questions as you can and deposit your answers in the Sports Editor's box at the Brunswickan.

I hope that you have as much fun doing this quiz as Ron Hachey and I had making it up! Best of Luck to all contestants - Remember you can't win if you don't enter!

BASKETBALL

1. How tall is Bill Walton?
2. What is the diameter of a basketball hoop?
3. Who scored 100 points in a pro basketball game in 1962?
4. Who invented basketball?
5. Where was he from originally?
6. Before joining the Philadelphia Warriors in 1960 Wilt Chamberlain played for what team?
7. What team won the NCAA Division I College basketball championships in 1981?
8. Give the nickname of ex UCLA basketball coach John Wooden?
9. What is the only college team to win the NCAA and NIT tournaments in the same year?

OLYMPIC GLORY

1. Though coated with gold, an Olympic gold medal is made of mostly what metal?
2. What unusual event occurred in connection with the 1940 Tokyo and 1944 London Olympics?
3. In what city is the Olympic torch lighted, to start each Olympics?
4. In what city were the first modern Olympic games held, in 1896?
5. Who was the only man to win both the Olympic pentathlon and decathlon in the same year?
6. What do the five rings in the Olympic flag stand for?
7. What country won the most medals in the 1980 Winter Olympics?
8. What country won the most gold medals in the 1980 Winter Olympics?
9. Who won the Olympic decathlon for the U.S. in 1968?
10. What distance is an Olympic marathon race?

BONUS

As of January 1, 1984, how many times was Billy Martin fired as manager of the Yankees?

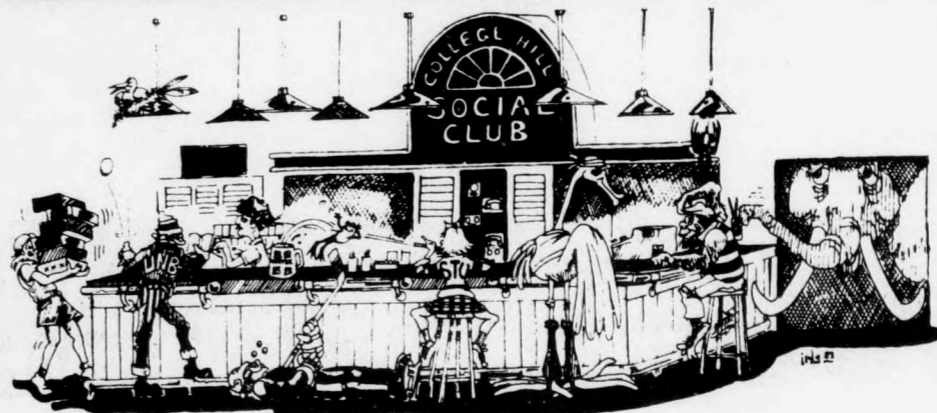
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Super Happy Hour from
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Sunday, April 6th

James Bond Movie
Day

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prefer it.) Rent negotiable. It's located
downtown, so call us. Come and check
it out! Phone 457-2419.

SUBLET: AVAILABLE MAY 1. 2
bedroom apt. on Canterbury Dr. (10
min. walk from campus). Rent \$510
monthly, heated. Laundry facilities,
parking, balcony. Option for new lease
Sept. 1. Damage deposit required.
Phone after 5 pm - 455-4675.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 4TH, SATURDAY, APRIL 5TH

The UNB Film Society presents "Alexander Nevsky"(USSR, 1938) at 8 pm.
in Tilley Hall Auditorium. Membership is \$1, admission \$2 for members or
by season's pass.

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion
meeting every Friday night at 8.00 pm in Room 105 of the Administration.
Building, St. Thomas University. All are welcome. Come early and have a
coffee. For more information, phone 357-3448.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6TH

Women's Alliance (WALL) will be meeting at 2.00 pm at 629 King St.
Women from both campuses are welcome.

MONDAY, APRIL 7TH

The Bicentennial Choir of UNB will boost late-winter spirits when it
presents "A Concert for Spring" on Monday, April 7. The 44 member stu-
dent choir will be joined by a guest choir. Le Choeur de Soulanges,
Fredericton's Acadian Choral Group. Conductor Steven Peacock will direct
the choirs in singing music from the 16th century to the 1970s. The concert
will be held in Memorial Hall on the UNB campus in Fredericton at 8 pm.
Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend. Immediately
following the concert, the audience will be able to meet choir members at an
informal reception.

APRIL 17TH

Graduate students Spring Bash. At St. Anne Community Centre. Stay
Tuned! for more information.

APT. TO SUBLET. Located on
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On bus route, near convenience store.
Carpeted, 2 bedrooms, balcony, laun-
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water included. Available April 1.
Rent negotiable. Call 454-9026 after 6
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AVAILABLE MAY 1. 2 unfurnished
rooms in spacious house 15 min from
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376 Westmorland St. 2 bedroom apt.,
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5 SECONDS FROM CAMPUS - to
sublet - Windsor St. 2 bedrooms, fully
furnished. May - Aug. \$400 /mo.
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CLASSIFIEDSDEADLINE
5 p. m. Tuesday

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TO SUBLET: MAY 1-AUG. 31. 1 bedroom apt. partly furnished, rent negotiable. Graham Ave. 1 min. from campus. Call 454-8758.

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SUBLET: MAY TO AUG. Person required to share upstairs flat. Located downtown and very affordable. Phone Louise or Cheryl at 454-8390.

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Southwood - Lincoln for info or drive to polls, phone 455-3716

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Brunswick St. United Baptist Church
Sunday, April 6th, 8.30 pm. College and Careers meeting in York House.

Christ Church Cathedral
Wednesday, April 9th, 12.30 pm. Eucharist at the Edwin Jacob Chapel in the Old Arts Building.

Christ Church Parish Church
Sunday, April 6th, 7.00 pm. Faithwings Youth Service for University Students

Grace Memorial United Baptist Church
Friday, April 4th, 7.00 - 9.00 pm and Saturday, April 5th, 9.00 am - 4.00 pm, Leadership Training Conference "How We Work Together".

St. Paul's United Church
Sunday, April 6th, 7.30 pm. Forum on Faith, "The Military" with Captain Don Wright, Protestant Chaplain, CFB Gagetown.

St. Thomas Chapel
Sunday, April 6th, Masses 11.00 am and 4.00 pm.

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TIME: 7:00 p.m.
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International Students Advisor's Office

ATTENTION GRADS

The deadline for the Grad photos for the 1986 yearbook has been extended to the last day of April.

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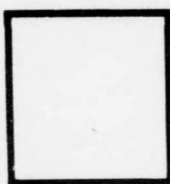
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