



Commentary on SRC

By Jeff Fryer

The UNB Student Union. A union is an organization formed to advance its members interests but using this definition, the UNB Student Union hardly qualifies. At Monday's meeting, while CSL is going bankrupt and the provincial government plans further cuts in university spending, the UNB SRC spent much of its time talking about a major student issue--who gets what office in the SUB. A problem, that started when John

Bosnitch gave his two buddies, VPs Mike Bennett and Larry Long, his office just before he handed power over to the new president, Larry Fox, that has

never been solved. Now \$1000 has been spent by VP Finance Doug Burgess and Fox changing the locks. Can't the executive sit down and talk things over by themselves?

A funding dispute involving the Malaysian students also occupied a considerable amount of time at the meeting. This could have been easily solved if Burgess could communicate more easily with people before he throws them out of his office. I also suspect political opponents of Burgess wanted this to come up before council to discredit the VP Finance.

So on our executive, we've got Doug Burgess and Larry Fox lined up against Larry Long and Mike Bennett. And neither side is talking to the other. And where is the leadership? I would have thought our president would provide some. But he just throws up his hands and says, under the Bosnitch-revised constitution, that he has no duties. Well, Fox had better find some or quit.

And what about John Bosnitch? Despite the students saying they don't want him on the council, and despite council twice voting that they don't want him on council either, he's still there. His predecessor, Gerard Finnan, resigned because a majority voted non-confidence in him. Finnan had some honour, does John Bosnitch? Bosnitch is the guy who is still running council, not Larry Fox. And now, after surviving an impeachment attempt last semester because the rules make it nearly impossible, Bosnitch is proposing changing the rules to make an impeachment easier. I wonder which member of the executive

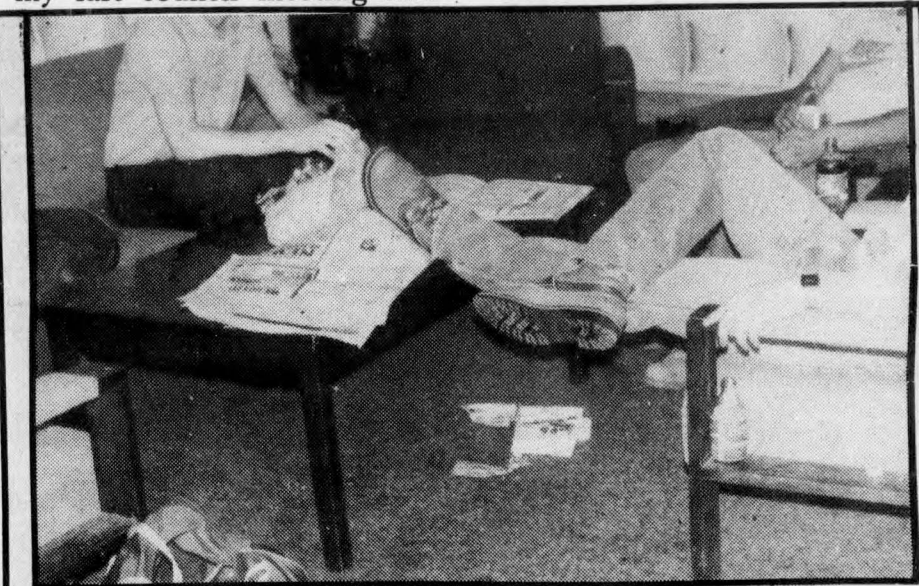
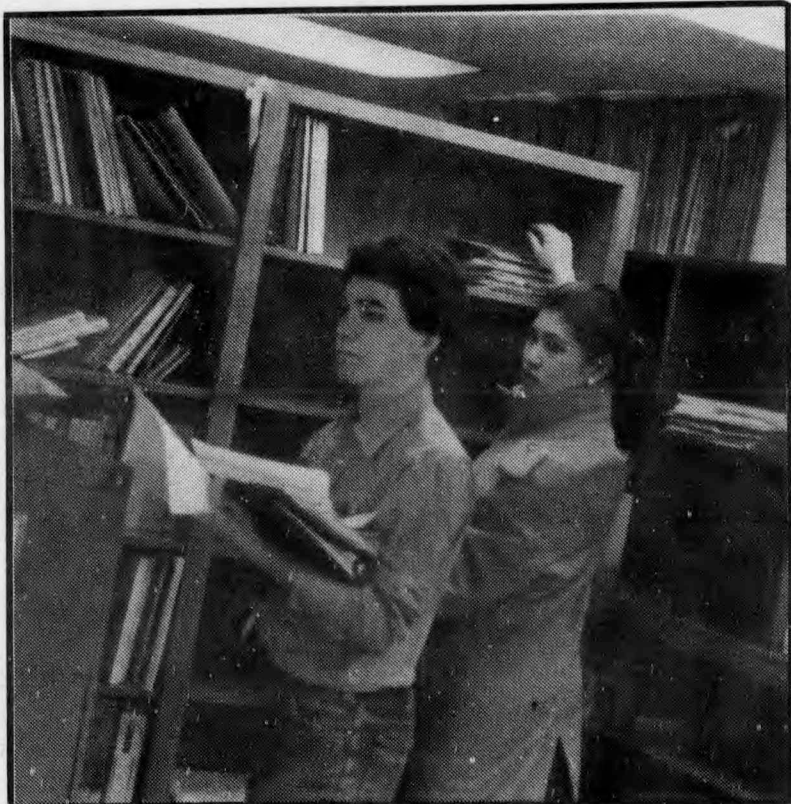
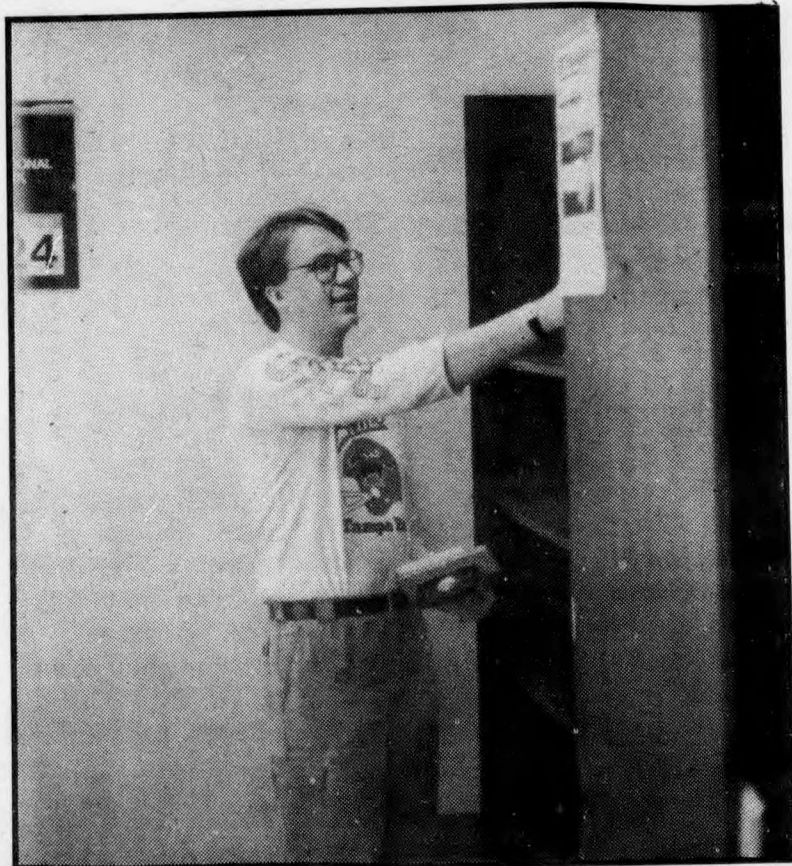
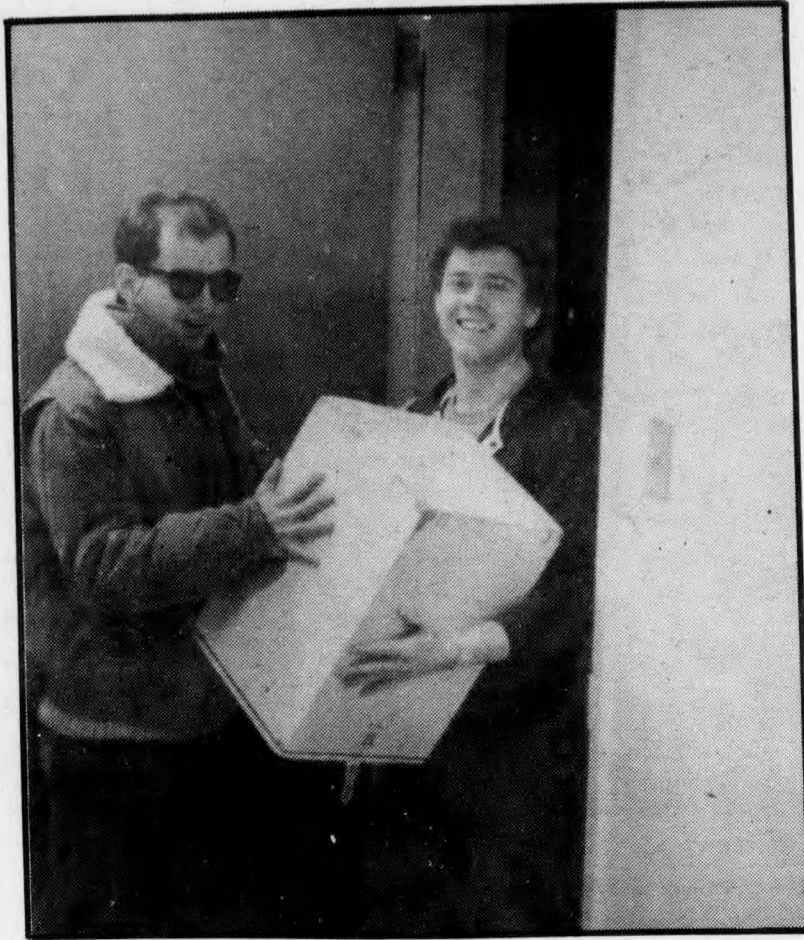
he is after.

As for the councillors, most are merely a collection of sheep following their selected leaders. They just follow along never second guessing what they've been told. After two years of sitting on council myself, I find I am sickened watching the whole process. I sat through my last council meeting last

night as a member, and I don't think I'll ever go to another.

The SRC representing the interests of the student union?--no way. The executive is a collection of bickering egos who can't agree on anything while the rest of the council follows their leaders mindlessly to the slaughter.

Some student union.



Norris may close Lounge

By CALUM JOHNSTON
NEWS EDITOR

Kim Norris, Director of the Student Union Building, told the *Brunswickan* Tuesday that he would close the Blue Lounge if its present state does not improve.

'It's disgusting,' said Norris, 'I've brought in extra people to educate students and police the area, I've brought in more garbage cans, and put up many posters on the subject of keeping the Blue Lounge clean.'

The Blue Lounge is popular with off-campus students as a place to meet with friends, study, wait for the next class, or just to sit and watch television. It was partially paid for by UNB students when the SUB was built in the late sixties, and was completely refurbished last year.

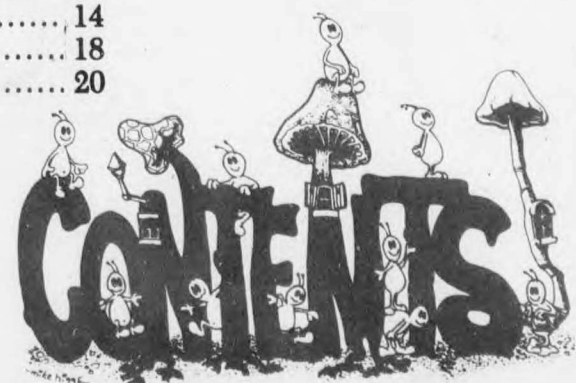
Garbage being thrown on the floor is the worst problem. It's ground into the carpet by other students walking over it. Cigarette butts are found lying on the carpet inches away from an ashtray.

According to Norris, the SUB staff would clean the lounge and a half hour later, it would be dirty again. Norris says there is no reason for the Blue Lounge to ever be in such bad condition and if the situation doesn't improve, he'll cordone off the area for two or three days. 'I hope that if I do have to close the Blue Lounge,' said Norris, 'the students will realize that it's being ruined, and that the lounge has to be kept clean like everything else.' The closure wouldn't be a punitive measure, it would be done to make people aware.'

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"You can't shake hands with a clenched fist."

—Indira Gandhi



NEWS

NEWS EDITOR: Calum Johnston
NEWSLINE: 453-4973
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Beaverbrook scholars carry on tradition of support for UNB students

"It's like having another degree," says Goron Walls of his Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship. A native of St. Stephen, Walls is a first year computer science student at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton and one of some 800 men and women, since 1920, who have been Beaverbrook Scholars.

Like Walls, most of those who have benefitted from Lord Beaverbrook's generosity over the past 65 years feel they have been specially designated. In keeping with the tradition of student support which he established, in 1980 a group of scholars created a fund to provide a scholarship of their own: The Beaverbrook Scholars' Award. To date, nearly \$150,000 has been donated and the undergraduate entrance award--valued at \$4000--is among UNB's most prestigious. Four students now hold these special awards.

At a recent dinner hosted by UNB President James Downey for current Beaverbrook Scholars and Beaverbrook Scholars' Award winners, a sense of accomplishment was apparent among scholars past and present. Second year law student Paul McNulty of Fredericton says a Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship in Law is an incentive to work harder. "You want to live up to the expectations of the committee who selected you for the award, so you fight for As," he says. He also notes that had it not been for the attractive scholarship, he would have attended another law school. Paul Ward, a first year electrical engineering student from Dalhousie, had a similar experience. "I was considering other universities, but opted for UNB because it would have been an insult to turn down the Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship I was offered."

Attracting outstanding students is one of the very im-

portant functions of a good scholarship program. It's also a means of keeping those students outstanding. Lord Beaverbrook Scholarships and the Beaverbrook Scholars' Awards are only renewed if the recipients keep their grade point average high.

"It has given me motivation; I think about it all the time," says fourth year biology-psychology major Lori Brown of Fredericton. First year law student Kathleen Ryan of Saint John, who also holds a BBA from UNB, contends, "It's a prestigious scholarship and you have to be on your toes." Saint John native George Byrne, another first year law student, is living proof of the scholarship's power to motivate. As an undergraduate English major at UNB he held a Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship for four years; he now holds a Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship in Law.

Judging from Byrne's experience, it seems likely that Paul MacPherson, a fourth year biology major from Saint John, has realistic expectations. "I hope my Lord Beaverbrook Scholarship will help to further my applications to graduate school," he says.

Among the four students to receive the first Lord Beaverbrook Scholarships in 1920 was Florence Snodgrass, now UNB professor emerita of psychology. She recalls that first award was \$350--a generous sum in those days. The scholarships and scholars' awards are worth a great deal more today, of course, and their financial assistance cannot be overlooked.

Second year biology-chemistry major Heather Stairs, who lives at home in Fredericton while attending UNB, says, "The scholarship allows me much more freedom in my choice of summer job because I am not as dependant on the income. It means I can take a job related to my career interests." Third year com-



UNB law students who hold Lord Beaverbrook Scholarships in Law were recently honored at a dinner hosted by President James Downey. From left to right: Darell Stephenson, Hampton, N.B.; Robert Colpitts, Fredericton, N.B.; George Byrne, Saint John, N.B.; and Paul McNulty, Saint John, N.B.

Photo by Andrew Grieve

puter science student Brenda Daaman of Minto puts it even more strongly, "Without this scholarship I wouldn't be attending university."

First year chemical engineering student Jeffrey Richardson, a native of Campbellton and the latest recipient of the Beaverbrook Scholars'

Award, sums up the importance of the support by saying, "We were given more than a reason to attend UNB, more than an incentive to work, more than money. We were accorded an honour."

The Beaverbrook Scholars' Award committee includes former scholars Howard W.

McFarlane, Chair; Frank R. Wilson, Secretary; Dolores Blackmer; Ray Dixon; Ottis Logue; Althea Macaulay; Harvey Malmberg; Thomas

O'Neil; Maureen O'Sullivan; and Robert Scott; and current scholars are Lori Brown and Paul MacPherson.

AIESEC elects new executive

By CLAUDE LeBLANC
AIESEC-UNB was able to send seven students to AIESEC-Canada's National Congress '85. Students representing AIESEC-UNB included Sven Tretrop - President, Claude LeBlanc - V.P. Marketing, George Vibien - V.P. Fundraising, Jim Bremner - V.P. Finance, Pam McCleave - Member, Deanna Porter - Member, and Scott Cameron - Member.

Over 300 students represen-

ting AIESEC - local committees across Canada gathered together at the Sheraton Villa Inn in Vancouver, B.C., for the four day congress. Three of the four days were spent participating in lectures, discussions, seminars, and work groups on matters pertaining to AIESEC. The fourth day was set aside to discuss AIESEC's participation for the International Youth Year. Our guest speaker was the Honorable Minister of Youth, Andree Champagne.

AIESEC-UNB would like to extend their thanks to Dr. James Downey - President of UNB and Dean Nair of the Faculty of Business Administration for their support in helping AIESEC-UNB send seven students to AIESEC-Canada's National Congress '85.

The elections FOR AIESEC-UNB's 1985-86 Executive were held on February 13th, and the results are as follows: Kewaljit Singh, Chairperson, George Vibien - President, Claude LeBlanc - Exchange Controller, Sven Tretrop - V.P. Marketing, Deanna Porter - V.P. Fundraising, Kelly Maher - V.P. Finance, and Donald Keirstead - V.P. Human Resources.

1985-86 promises to be a great year for AIESEC-UNB for we have tentatively planned Career Day '85, a Computer Fair, our 3rd Annual Business Luncheon, and so much more.

AIESEC-UNB extends an invitation to any student in Business, Computer Science, and Economics to participate in our organization. For more information drop into our office (rm. 106) anytime.

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VICE-PRESIDENT
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Miss. Margaret Chen
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Mr. Wallace Chow
SPORTS DIRECTOR
Mr. Edmund Wong

MALAYSIAN STUDENTS SOCIETY (Executive Committee)

PRESIDENT
Mr. Kenny Lee

VICE-PRESIDENT

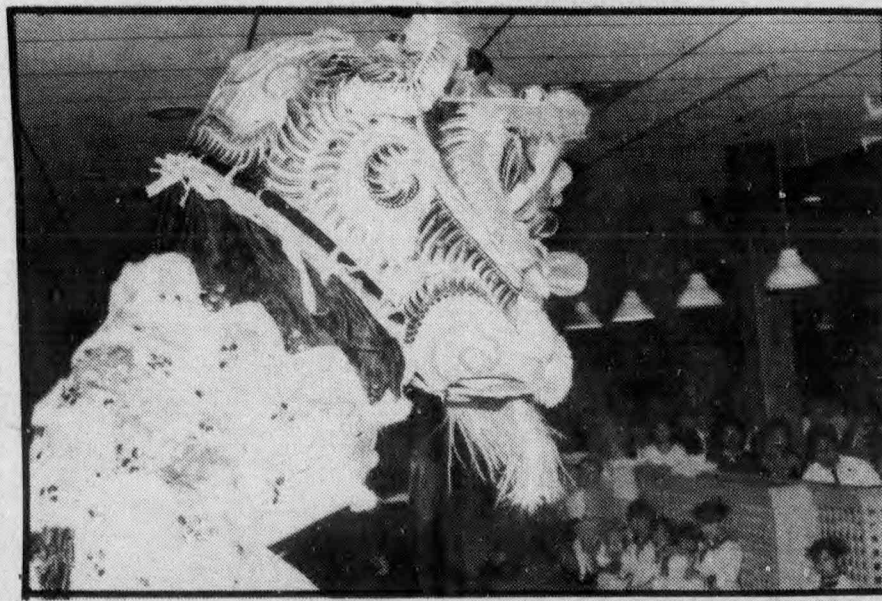
Mr. C.K. Ong
TREASURER
Mr. Bobby Kwong
COMMITTEE MEMBERS
Mr. K. T. Tong
Mr. Ronnie Jan

We would like to thank the following people for their part in making the Chinese New Year Banquet a success.

Mr. Eric Gan
Miss Cynthia Lim
NBCCA

Mr. Thomas Tan
Mr. Richard Fou
The Lion Dance Team
The Disc-Jockeys
All invited guests
All helpers for the event
The Brunswickan

New Years banquet





the brunswickan

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"If it takes a bloodbath, let's get it over with. No more appeasement." —Ronald Reagan, on the question of silencing campus radicals in 1970

"No one in his right mind would make such a statement." —R.R.'s press secretary, upon hearing the above remark.

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All letters must be signed and accompanied by student number (if applicable) and phone number. Names may be withheld upon request. The Brunswickan reserves the right not to accept letters of a libelous nature or unreasonable length.

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Student Women's Committee celebrates Women's Day

In 1910, Clara Letkin, an active member of the German Women's movement and a social democrat, urged women over the world to march on March 8 to express solidarity with striking German workers in New York City.

Ever since, International Women's Day has been celebrated across the world as a special day for women to publicly unite around issues of special concern to women.

Women's groups in Fredericton have also been active in celebrating I.W.D. This year, the Student Women's Committee has organized a celebration on campus. A display in the blue lounge in the SUB will be featured the whole day, and Kay MacPherson, a Toronto-based feminist and peace activist, will talk at 12:30 in Room 103 of the SUB, about "Women: Status and Survival".

But first a little bit of history about the Student Women's Committee.

In 1979 a task force report to the president on the status of women at UNB recommended that an action committee be appointed with a mandate to take action when problems related to the status of women were brought to its attention.

In early 1984, such a committee, the Advisory Committee on the Status of Women at UNB, was appointed. In the spring of 1984 the Student Women's Committee was formed to meet the special needs of women on campus. The Student Women's Committee supports and advises the student's representative on the advisory committee.

The objectives of the SWC include:

- providing information about women's issues in the form of lectures, workshops, films and articles for women on campus.
- supporting any women's group that is interested in improving the status of women
- to provide action and support for any women who have problems related to gender.
- to increase the awareness of sexism on campus and take steps to eliminate it.

In the past year the SWC has been involved in the organization of several events related to women's issues. In March, 1984, it held a women's night at the Woodshed. Various women's groups in Fredericton were invited to give information on their services.

In October the SWC co-sponsored the conference on Women's Issues. Lectures and panel discussions on topics of concern to women were presented, as well as an address by well-known feminist activist, Mary Daly.

In November, two information sessions on female sexuality were held in the Woodshed.

As well, the SWC has raised the issue of sexism on campus by filing a complaint with the Human Rights Commission regarding sexist material in the engineering handbook. An investigation is currently taking place.

The SWC is presently in the process of writing a constitu-

tion as a collective. Planning for the 1985 fall conference will begin soon. Regular meetings of the SWC are held Tuesdays at 12:30 in the Woodshed. Anyone interested is welcome.

Jody Germaine Hramits
Student Women's
Committee

1985 Heart Marathon this week... Training tips

Do you often think of starting a running program, but find legitimate reasons (like not enough time), for not doing so? You might be surprised that aerobic exercise, such as running, only requires 12-15 minutes, three times a week, to get positive results. This can mean weight loss and an improved cardiovascular system. If you think hard enough, you might discover that you do have a spare 15 minutes in your day, that can be put to good use.

As you embark on a regular running program, you often end up using guesswork as to how to approach it. If you are a beginner start out as previously described, and gradually increase it. How do you do that.

There are three components you should become familiar with; (1) the frequency (how often you run), (2) the duration (distance or elapsed time

of your run), and (3) the intensity. The intensity simply refers to your running pace. Stay within a pace that is comfortable for you. A good rule of thumb to follow is that you should be able to carry on a conversation with a running partner.

As you get used to that pace or intensity, you can gradually increase one of those 3 components. This is called "overload." Your body continually adapts to exercise, and it will stay at a certain fitness level, unless you give it more stress to which it can adapt. Play around with these factors in your running program and find out what's best for you.

A word of caution. DON'T OVERDO IT! many beginner runners become a little overzealous and run harder than their body can handle. Gradual progress is the key to a successful and injury-free running program.



It has reached Brunswickan ears that a UNB Administration Vice-President of Irish descent is disgruntled with somebody or something and has decided to hit the road.

Batman and Robin are homosexuals?

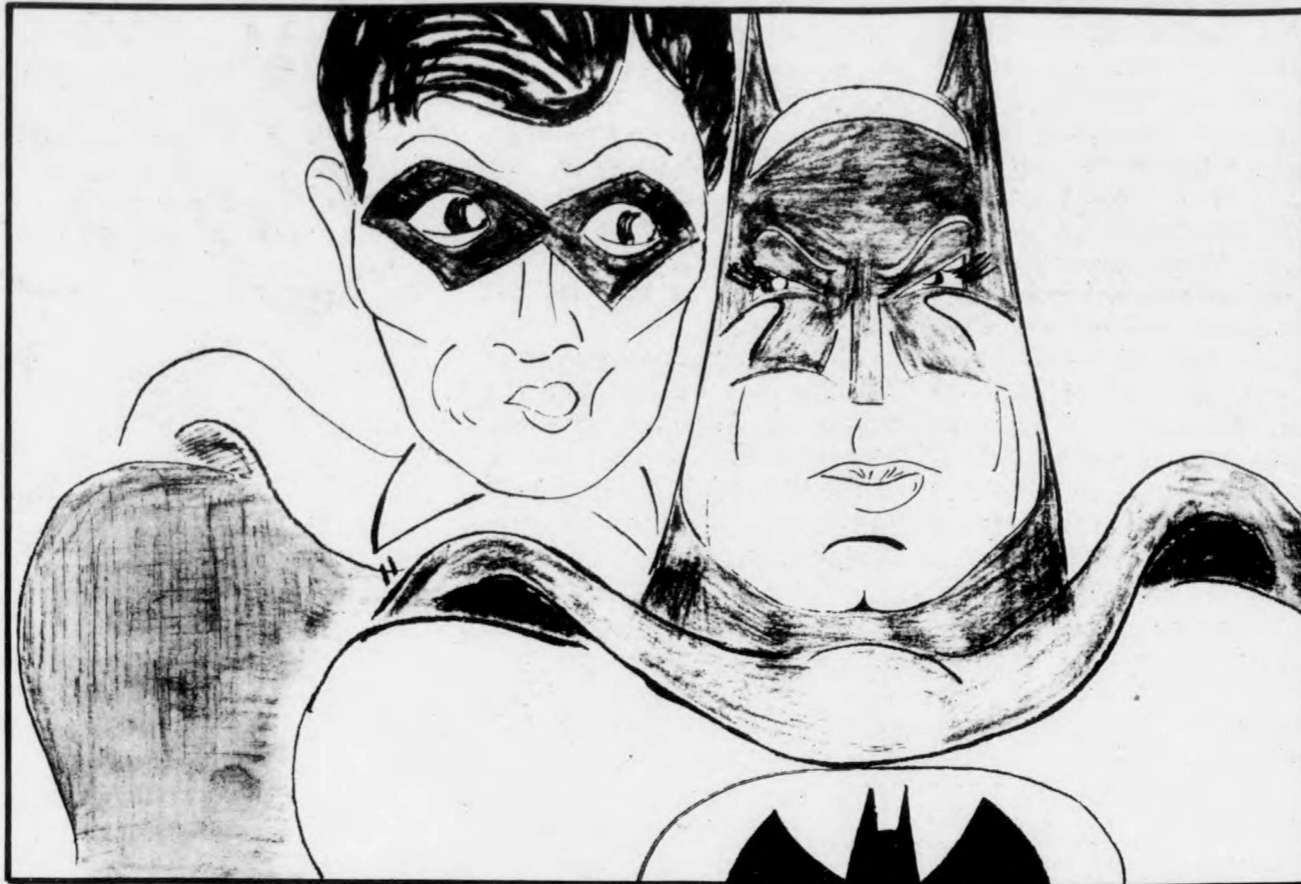
More has been printed on the subject of homosexuality than any other sexual phenomenon. This would indicate not only a preoccupation with the subject, but also that our understanding of it is still incomplete.

Comic books, like other books, can be read at different levels with different people getting out of them different things. That does not depend only on differences in age, it is affected also by more subtle factors of constitution, experience, inclination and unconscious susceptibilities. To determine them, Dr. Frederic Wertham, a child psychologist interested in the causes of juvenile delinquency, let children draw, write and make up stories; studied their dreams and asked them directly or in playroom observation what they got out of these stories, what they dislike, and how they thought the stories would affect other children—especially younger ones.

Many pre-adolescent boys pass through a phase of disdain for girls. Some comic books tend to fix that attitude and instill the idea that girls are good only for being banged around or used as decoys. A homoerotic attitude is also suggested by the presentation of masculine, bad, or witch-like women. In such comics, women are depicted in a definitely anti-erotic light, while the young male heroes have pronounced erotic overtones. The muscular male supertype, whose primary sex characteristics are usually well emphasized, is, in the setting of certain stories, the object of homoerotic sexual curiosity and stimulation. This is increased by the male "art nudes" featured in art book advertisements that have appeared in millions of comics.

In a 1954 issue of a popular comic there was on the back cover a full-page colored picture. It showed a stalwart youth, nude except for a "well-filled loin cloth." No young man-or adolescent in the upper age groups whom Wertham asked to describe the picture in one word used any expression except for "fairy."

Many adolescents go through periods of vague fears that they might be homosexual. Such fear may become a source of great mental anguish and these boys usually have no one in whom they feel they can confide. In a number of cases, Wertham found this sequence of events: At an early age these boys become addicted to the homo-erotically tinged type of comic book. During and after comic book reading they indulged in fantasies which became severely repressed. Life experiences, either those



drawing their attention to the great taboo on homosexuality or just the opposite - experiences providing any kind of temptation - raise feelings of doubt, guilt, shame, sexual malorientation.

The term "pederasty" does not mean - as is often erroneously believed - a crude physical relationship between men. It comes from the Greek word "pais" meaning a youth or boy, which is also the root of such words as pedagogy. Pederasty means the erotic relationship between a young man and a young boy.

Over 20 years ago, a California psychologist pointed out that the Batman stories, published by D.C. Comics in New York City, are psychologically homosexual. Our researches confirm this entirely. Only someone ignorant of the fundamentals of psychiatry and of the psychopathology of sex can fail to realize a subtle atmosphere of homoeroticism which pervades the adventures of the mature "Batman" and his young friend "Robin". Male and female homo-erotic overtones are present also in some science-fiction, jungle, and other comic books.

Just as ordinary crime comic

books contribute to the fixation of violent and hostile patterns by suggesting definite forms for their expression, so the Batman type of story helps to fixate homoerotic tendencies by suggesting the form of an adolescent-with-adult or Ganymede-Zeus type of love relationship.

In the Batman type of comic book such a relationship is depicted to children before they can even read, and Batman, although the first of the boy sidekick comics was not the last, set a trend for boy sidekicks followed by Captain America and Bucky; Green Arrow and Speedy; Captain Marvel and Captain Marvel Jr.; Flash and Kid Flash, and literally hundreds of others.

Batman and Robin, the "dynamic duo", also known as the "daring duo," go into action in their special uniforms. They constantly rescue each other from violent attacks by an unending number of enemies. The feeling is conveyed that men must stick together because there are so many villainous creatures who have to be exterminated. They lurk not only under every bed but also behind every star in the sky. Either Batman or his young boyfriend or both are

captured, threatened with every imaginable weapon, almost blown to bits, almost crushed to death, almost annihilated. Sometimes Batman ends up in bed injured and young Robin is shown sitting next to him. At home they lead an idyllic life. Their true identities are Bruce Wayne and "Dick" Grayson. Bruce Wayne is described as a "socialite" and the official relationship is that Dick is Bruce's ward. They live in sumptuous quarters, with beautiful flowers in large vases, and have a butler, Alfred. Batman (Bruce) is sometimes shown in a dressing gown. As they sit by the fireplace the young boy sometimes worries about his partner: "Something's wrong with Bruce. He hasn't been himself these past few days." According to Wertham, it is like a wish dream of two homosexuals living together. Sometimes they are shown on a couch, Bruce reclining and Dick sitting next to him, jacket off, collar open, and his hand on his friend's arm. Like the

girls in other stories, Robin is sometimes held captive by the villains and Batman has to give in or "Robin gets snuffed."

Robin is a handsome ephebic boy, usually shown in his uniform with bare legs. He is buoyant with energy and devoted to nothing on earth or in interplanetary space as much as to Bruce Wayne. He often stands with his legs spread, the genital neg: on discreetly evident.

In these stories there are practically no decent, attractive, successful women. A typical female character is the Catwoman, who is vicious and uses a whip. The atmosphere is homosexual and anti-feminine. If the girl is good looking she is undoubtedly the villainess. If she is after Bruce Wayne, she will have no chance against Dick. For instance, Bruce and Dick go out one evening in dinner clothes, dressed exactly alike. The attractive girl makes up to Bruce while in successive pictures young Dick looks on smiling, sure of Bruce. Violence is not lacking in these stories. Many times the reader is shown Batman and Robin standing in a room with rows of corpses and unconscious foes on the floor. Violence has always played a large part in the Batman stories. Batman is portrayed as a vengeful presence terrifying his enemies before beating the daylights out of them. Was this to prove that he was as masculine as anyone else, if not more so? It may be of note that in the late sixties and early seventies when Robin left Batman to enter college, Batman became far more violent and the comic stories and artwork took on a darker, moodier tone. This was mainly under the tutelage of writer, Denny O'Neil and artists, Neal Adams and Dick Giordano, all of whom are now considered

continued
on next page

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"greats" in the comic book field. Was Batman's becoming more violent a subconscious reaction to being apart from Robin for extended periods of time?

In a study of over a thousand homosexual cases at the Quaker Emergency Service Readjustment Center in the United States, Wertham found that the arousal of homosexual fantasies, the translation of fantasies into fact and the transition from episodic homosexual experiences to a confirmed fixation of the pattern may be due to all sorts of accidental factors. The Batman type of story may stimulate children to homosexual fantasies, of the nature of which they may be unconscious. In adolescents who realize it, the stories may give added stimulation and reinforcement.

In many adolescents the homoerotic, anti-feminist trend unconsciously aroused or fostered by these stories is demonstrable. Wertham and his associates inquired about Batman from overt homosexuals treated at the Readjustment Centre, to find out what they thought the influence of these Batman stories was on children and adolescents. A number of them knew these stories very well and spoke of them as their favorite reading. The reply of one intelligent, educated young homosexual was typical: "I don't think that they would do any harm sex-

ually. But they would ruin their morals.

One young homosexual during psychotherapy brought Dr. Wertham a copy of "Detective Comics," with a Batman story. He pointed out a picture of "The Home of Bruce and Dick" a house beautifully landscaped, warmly lighted and showing the devoted pair side by side, looking out a picture window. When he was eight this boy had realized from fantasies about comic-book pictures that he was aroused by men. At the age of ten or eleven, "I found my liking, my sexual desires, in comic books. I think I put myself in the position of Robin. I did want to have relations with Batman. The only suggestion of homosexuality may be that they seem to be so close to each other. I remember the first time I came across the page mentioning the 'secret bat cave.' The thought of Batman and Robin living together and possibly having sex relations came to my mind. You can almost connect yourself with the people. I was put in the position of the rescued rather than the rescuer. I felt I'd like to be loved by someone like Batman or Superman."

A boy of thirteen was treated by Wertham in the Clinic while he was on several years' probation. He and a companion had forced a boy of eight, threatening him with a knife, to undress and carry out

sexual practices with them. Like many other homoerotically inclined children, he was a special devotee of Batman: "Sometimes I read them over and over again. They show off a lot. I don't remember Batman's name, but the boy's name is Robin. They live together. It could be that Batman did something with Robin like I did with the younger boy...Robin looks something like a girl. He has only trunks on."

The lesbian counterpart of Batman may be found in the stories of Wonder Woman. The homosexual connotation of the Wonder Woman type of story is psychologically unmistakable. The "Psychiatric Quarterly" deplored in an editorial the "appearance of an eminent child therapist (Dr. Wm. Moulton) as the implied endorser of a series...which portrays extremely sadistic hatred of all males in a framework that is plainly lesbian."

For boys, Wonder Woman is a frightening image. For girls she is a morbid ideal. Where Batman is anti-feminine, the attractive Wonder Woman and her counterparts are definitely anti-masculine. Wonder Woman has her own female following. They are all continuously being threatened,



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captured and almost put to death. There is a great deal of mutual rescuing, the same types of rescue fantasies as in Batman. Her followers are the "Holliday girls", i.e. the holiday girls, the gay party girls, the gay girls. Wonder Woman refers to them as "my girls." In a typical story, Wonder

Woman is involved in adventures with a princess, who talks repeatedly about "those wicked men." -compiled from the late Dr. Frederic Wertham's book, *The Seduction of the Innocent*, and original writings by Calum Johnston, News Editor, on the subject.

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Duration: One academic year - may be renewable upon application

Conditions: Candidates must be disabled according to the following 1975 United Nations Declaration: A disabled person is "any person unable to ensure himself or herself wholly or partly the necessities of a normal individual and/or social life, as a result of a deficiency, either congenital or not, in his or her physical or mental capabilities." Candidates must be Canadian citizens. Candidates must have successfully completed the schooling requirements or equivalent for admission to an undergraduate programme of study, or be presently registered as a full-time undergraduate student as defined by the university and have successfully completed the last academic year.

Candidates must not be employees or franchisees, or dependents of employees or franchises of Imasco or any of its subsidiaries.

Where tenable: At a Canadian university which is a member of, or affiliated to a member of the AUCC.

Further Information: Additional information and application forms may be obtained on request from the Awards Officer, Canadian Awards Section, AUCC, 151 Slater St., Ottawa, K1P 5N1.

Closing Date: Complete applications in duplicate are to be returned to AUCC not later than June 1, 1985

PLEASE NOTE: Any individual holding an undergraduate degree does not qualify for this scholarship.

1985-86 IODE SCHOLARSHIP
LIBRARY SCIENCE

Details and applications at Undergraduate Awards Office. Contact the Awards Office before April 10, 1985.

EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Dave Mazerolle

Budgets and finance and graduating

These are a few of my favorite things...

Every year, approximately one thousand students graduate from this esteemed institution. The grads, who have put in four or five years of hard study, usher out their time at UNB with barbeques, an Extravaganza, an Awards Banquet, and the requisit Grad Prom. It is traditional at all colleges and univresities to have such social events in the weeks leading up to Encaeia.

Graduating students each year elect a group of people to co-ordinate the above social events and to distribute mementoes of UNB, like T-shirts and mugs. The elected Grad Committee serves one thousand people, making this the largest club or organization on campus.

So why don't they have a budget? The Finance Commission this year decreed the Grad Committee has "no need" to be budget by the SRC. Instead, they loaned them \$1500, to be repaid after the last event on May 24. What is commonly done is that the SRC laons the committee money to put on their events, with the expectation the Grad events make money, or at least break even.

Last year, as is traditional, the Administrative Board (the precursor to the Finance Commission) loaned the Grad Committee money - this time, \$2000. Last year's Grad events lost money. No \$2000 goes back to the SRC. Last year was no freak of history. The Grad Committee commonly loses money, and the SRC commonly moves the loan is forgiveable.

Since the SRC always loans the Grad committee money, and then makes the loan forgiveable, why not end the suspense and just grant (not lend) the Committee its money? Make them submit a budget for approval, of course, just like any other club or organization.

Here's a counter-argument. Why doesn't the Grad committee plan for events that will break even? A responsible Finance commission justifiably hates to throw good money after bad. The Grad Committee is locked into a tradition of having an Extravaganza the night before Encaenia. Since it is late in May, there are hardly any students left in Fredericton. Many graduates don't arrive in town until the day of ceremonies. Grad Class Valedictorian Aubvey Kirkpatrick estimates only about 600 people will go to the Extravaganza. To ensure even that many people will bother to go, the strategy is to book very popular (read expensive) entertainment. Extravaganza constitutes the biggest single loss. Suggestion: is the Extravaganza really necessary for the Grads to leave UNB with warm thoughts of love and remembrance?

As well, this year's Committee plans to give away, to all 1000 grads, free mugs and T-shirts. There is an old rule which is known as TNSTAAFL. That translates to "There's no such thing as a free lunch." The distribution of free goods usually gets abused, anyway. Mugs and T-shirts should be sold at a price just high enough to cover costs.

It is also not unreasonable to expect grads to pay admission fees for large scale events like the Extravaganza and the Grad Prom. Any grad with the true spirit of UNB will forget the expense and remember the special feeling of dancing, eating and drinking for the last time as a group.

There is a way to marry the two opposing views of what a graduation should be and who should pay for it. The SRC should give the Grad committee an operating grant. The Committee, for its part, should start with a fresh schedule of evnets. What events are necessary? What will people really want to attend? When the schedule is hammered out, set reasonable, but sufficient, admission fees so the events break even. Also don't assume everyone even wants a "Grad '85" mug or T-shirt. Those who do will gladly pay a cost price. The Grad committee could thus propose a sensible budget of probably more than \$1500 but less than \$4000.

The Grad Committee should not expect any "free rides" and the Finance Commission should not be so stingy to a thousand students. A very amenable compromise can be reached, one that can work this year and for years to come. Remember, we are all likely to graduate one day.



mugwump journal

By MIKE MACKINNON



Have you ever noticed how hypocritical a society is when the topic of drugs and alcohol is discussed. The first thing immediately noticeable is the separation of alcohol from drugs, when in fact, alcohol is a drug. This distinction is important to take note of because it is the basis of this hypocrisy.

In recent weeks I have read articles in the *Daily Gleaner* and other papers on the corruptive influence of drugs - in particular, marijuana. One of last week's issues of the *Gleaner* contained a full page feature on marijuana. In addition, there was an editorial calling for tough laws on marijuana because it leads to the use of cocaine and other "hard" drugs. This is an argument I heard when I was a child and one that only the most closed-minded now believe. However, this is not to be construed as an argument for the legislation of marijuana - it is merely one aspect of our contradictory attitude toward marijuana and alcohol.

Alcohol creates both a physical and emotional dependency that is well documented and a source of serious trouble for those addicted to it. There have been steps taken to make the public more aware of the problems of alcohol dependency but has enough been done? While the majority of groups or papers prefer to concentrate on the use of marijuana few are willing to do anything about the widespread use of alcohol. The age of initial involvement with alcohol is becoming lower every year - so why not pay more attention to this problem.

There are other drugs we ignore, and even condone. We criticize and condemn those using "speed", "bennies" or "downers", yet our physicians prescribe "downers" to people every day. Countless people have become addicted to valium, librium and other tranquilizers because these doctors did not care enough to really check out the patient's complaint. It has recently been discovered that these "minor" complaints were not signs of hycondria, but signals of the presense of actual physical or mental problems. Instead of solving this problem doctors simply mask it by treating a symptom in the easiest manner possible -prescribing a pill.

Diet pills are a mild "upper" as are pills that a person can take in the morning to wake up, (after having a sleepless night or taking sleeping pills). Once again the symptoms and not the problem are being treated.

The preceding is not a condemnation of the efforts on the part of those who wish to make the public aware of the harmful effects of marijuana. Nor is it a condemnation of those few (such as PALE on campus here) that are making an attempt to educate people as to the effects of alcohol. It is a condemnation of the concentration on the "harder" drugs and the hypocritical condoning of certain "necessary" drugs. All drugs are a problem, including alcohol, valium, librium and mild "uppers" like diet piils, and we should include all in the necessary education. It is time for us to realize we all are dependent on one drug or another.

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Dear Sir

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Blood and Thunder

To SRC: put away the mud-slinging

Dear Sir:

When I wrote this letter I had just returned from an SRC meeting (Monday, March 4, 1985). The meeting, which is meant to get business done, seems to have become a weekly obligation that some councillors, it appears would rather not have. This is not a reflection on any one individual but rather, an observation of the appearance of the state of the current SRC. I am really glad that CHSR was unable to broadcast the meeting for it was a disgrace, although, in about three and one half hours of non-stop haggling, two or three things did get done. The Malaysian students finally got money, apparently promised to them by the previous administration, for a cultural night. There were several people named to commissions and the two polling stations for the March 13th election were decided on. The rest of the time was spent giving accusations and insults back and forth. We as students have elected the members of the SRC and therefore when the question: "why did the BIG BAD ADMINISTRATION take the SUB away from us?", is asked, a brief look at past SRC meetings gives us a very clear answer.

I have been sitting quietly in the gallery for the past several sessions and I have come to the conclusion that; if the administration ever monitored SRC meetings they would never give the SUB back. It is very evident that we as a Student Union, now, cannot run very smoothly at all. This is the key to getting the SUB back, and if councillors want the SUB back badly, they had better leave the cheap shots, personal dislikes and other trivial differences outside SRC doors.

The administration, true, does not own the SUB but they have the ultimate say in what happens in that building. What is happening in the SRC now certainly cannot be conducive to giving the SUB back to us. There are those people that say "Well, how can we demonstrate that students can run a business?". The answer is obvious: "Run the SRC efficiently and by the rules YOU set." Once we have shown that we can run a governing body smoothly, I am sure the administration will again help us learn to run a little larger entity. The fact remains, and it should be clear from the previous few sentences, that we are students at university to learn. The administration is here to help us learn, and, if

we fail, to come to our rescue as they see best. Think we will not get the SUB back? I do not think so. The administration now has another thing to deal with. Again if a sound and qualified person was to approach the administration and say: "Hi, I'll take care of the SUB's day-to-day affairs for next to nothing." I am sure the administration would be happy to let us have it. It would be silly to spend more when there is no need to.

Okay, so what do I base the observation that SRC cannot run itself on? There are several points, not the least of which is the glaring lack, of leadership from the President. For the past few sessions I have watched him do next to nothing at the meetings but on Monday he did do something. He decided that it was time to play musical offices; however nobody else was informed. This not only disrupted a certain V.P.'s work when the desk he was working at (in his office) was cleared off by the President. But, it was in direct conflict with a standing executive motion. The President's action was a bad breach of ethics and trust which was inexcusable. It cannot have done anything to heighten the affect V.P.'s opinion of him, and WE THE STUDENTS need our V.P.'s and Presidents to get along if anything productive is to be done. I feel that another such blatant disregard for Council motions would be cause to call for the President's resignation. Another point is the apparent lack of communication between V.P.'s. On Monday we had one V.P. ask another why his commission was looking into certain aspects of the university, when perhaps they were outside his scope. The inquiry itself is fine but the querying V.P. was under the impression that these were his responsibility. We do not need duplication of commission responsibilities; we have quite enough to do as it is.

The above are but a few points to illustrate an important point. This is that bad feeling, lack of communication, snide remarks, and the like serve to aggravate people and prolong debate on issues. This is an important idea. Lower down on the meetings agenda has to wait one, two or five weeks for a debate as those tired of being attacked or tired of listening to attacks break quorum. The specific item I am referring to is a referendum on the residence system, mandatory retirement for faculty and fee hikes for students. This was put on the agenda 5 weeks ago. It was brought up for debate 9 days before it was to be included on the ballot in the election. Wonder why students

never get much notice of the referendum questions? Probably not anymore. At any rate, the bare minimum for quorum decided that the questions could be better put to students in a different manner. The decision to do this differently is fine but there is now no time to move on this issue thus the students, you and I, have been robbed of input into the residence system yet again.

So, am I against the SRC concept. No! I am all for a working Student Representative Council and for student rights. I am just saying that if we are to make true progress, then for God's sake put away the mid-slinging and political backstabbing and get the SRC moving. I'm sorry if I stepped on toes but I'll be part of this and I'd like to be able say we made an honest effort.

Yours truly,
Allan J. MacDonald

Senator does not want ex-officio status

Dear Editor:

I am a Student Senator, and therefore an ex-officio member of the SRC.

At Monday night's meeting of the S.R.C. there was a motion to repeal the ex-officio status of Student Senators and Student Governors. Although we have no vote, 4 of the 6 student senators supported this motion. This is probably the first time that a motion to remove someone from council has been supported by those members of council being removed.

During the debate, it was suggested that the Student Senators were afraid of the S.R.C. This is not true. The student senators have attended some S.R.C. meetings, and attempted to have some input on Senate matters. But these senators have had very little say on the matter because most councillors are not concerned with Senate matters.

Also, in the debate, I stated that I would never feel accountable to the S.R.C. This was suggested as a slip of the tongue on my part. However, I stand by my statement, because I feel I am accountable to the students. Some of those students I am accountable to, have suggested to me that the S.R.C serves no purpose. I may not agree with this decision, but I have to listen to these students, as I am their representative on Senate. Therefore should I be accountable to S.R.C. or the students who have elected me?

In addition, when I was elected to Senate, there was no requirement that I had to be accountable to the S.R.C. I am

elected to serve the interests of students on Senate. This does not always require me to introduce motions, but that I should vote on the motions as may be best for students.

If the S.R.C. wants to keep in touch with the Senate, then the Academic Commission could always report to S.R.C. on the proceedings of Senate meetings.

Yours truly,
Chris Ward
Student Senator

Arts Rep Candidate: Paul Higgins

Dear Editor:

My name is Paul Higgins, and I am in my second year at UNB. I am running as a candidate for the vacant Arts' seat. I participate in the Arts Undergraduate Society, so I have some background in the problems faced by Arts students and by Arts organizations.

I believe in the communication system whereby the Arts representatives relay messages back and forth between the Student Council and the department clubs. I pushed it the last time I was up for election, and I still think it is a good system. If I get into office, I will try to implement it. I don't possess limitless wisdom, so as Arts representative, I would need your input and criticism. If I should get elected, you, the electorate, should make sure I do what I promise and that I do what is in your best interest.

Paul Higgins

Arts Rep Candidate: Helena Rojas

Dear Sir:

The keys for a good council are cooperation and communication, both of which seem to be lacking in the present council, especially in its executive.

The idea of a more unified student government is prevalent in my mind; when fighting for students and their rights. The main opponent should never be other students - that in itself defeats the purpose of a student government.

Having had the opportunity to not only watch council at work, but also to ask them to do some work, it is indeed clear to me that a strong voice is needed on council. I have been such a voice even while off council, but in order to be more effective, to be able to defend the students' rights to have a Yearbook, to have

cultural, educational, and recreational events, and a stronger voice in the university community, I need your vote for a voice in council.

Helena Rojas
Arts Rep

More from "Just M"

I meant my letter to be taken at face value. There really wasn't a deep meaning behind it like the critic found

The point was, and still is, that I can't understand why women stay with creeps! I really didn't expect anyone to get so upset. Ah hindsight! I'm not going to argue about having the right to hit someone else nor am I going to take any psychology courses. Everyone is so intent on analysing everything and re-reading between the lines that they miss the forest through the trees.

Thanks to Mr. Colwell who did see and read exactly what I wrote. One smart cookie thee, we know where the crumbs are don't we.

Just M.

Input on Ombudsman wanted

Dear Sir:

A small sub-committee of the Senate Academic Policy and Procedures Committee has been established to examine information, previous reports and recommendations on the proposal for a University ombudsman. We have been asked to consider and report on the need, role to be performed and scope of responsibility of an ombudsman.

We have already met with a number of groups and individuals who have given us advice; however, to ensure as wide an expression of views as possible we would encourage anyone, who may wish, to make a written submission to the secretary, Dr. J. Woodfield. It would be helpful to hear additional views on perceived need, on the role and scope of a University ombudsman and on the nature of actual or potential problems which might require or benefit from the service of an ombudsman on campus.

The sub-committee consists of Ms. Suzanne Currie, Mr. Brian Ingram, Professor A.R.A. Taylor (Chairman) and Professor J. Woodfield (Secretary).

Please respond by March 15, 1985!

Thank you,
A.R.A. Taylor

Grad Class wants budget

Editor:

The Grad Class of 1985 urges UNB student union to reconsider its decision on the Grad Class '85 budget proposal. This matter has been dealt with in a very lackadaisical manner and has been nothing short of an insult to the over 1000 graduates.

The Grad Class has attended two council meetings met with finance Vice-President Burgess and the commission several times only to receive the run around and a \$1500 shaft. With the situation left very unclear as to whether the loan is forgivable or not and an addendum of, meet with us in March and again in April so we can decide. Whether or not it is clear to council and the finance commission as to the magnitude of these events in May and the time it takes to plan and advance book for the ceremonies is unknown. But what is known is that it is now March and with two months to go the Grad Class wants a decision from council as to the proposed budget.

As council is well aware of these men and women represent every faculty and interest on this campus. Each student of the 1000 grads have contributed \$30.00 every year for 4 years in Student fees. This amounts to over \$120,000 given by these students. The request for a budget of \$4000 is a meager 3.33% of their total contributions. Not only have these senior members of the union contributed financially but have in many ways donated their time and energy into everyone's extra-curricular activities making UNB a more enjoyable place to be.

Council has forgotten that they too will be in a similar situation (graduating) in the near future. We urge you to remember that to avoid being hypocritical in your decisions, you must look towards your future graduation now. Our budget request is realistic and deserves more than a shrug of the shoulder and a loan to keep them quiet. Council will quite handily grant \$1000 to the Amateur Radio Club who has a membership of approximately 10 people, and close to \$1000 to The Micro Computer Club and over \$1000 to the Chinese Graduate Student Association whose memberships combined are approximately under 50 people, but when 1/6 of the total student population or over 1000 students of every faculty come with a reasonable request they are shunned.

The UNB Student Council is ignoring the largest society or organization on campus and we demand that our budget request be evaluated immediately

ly by council. Please stop the petty politics. If you feel its too high, cut it down, if its too low, raise it, but make a stand on our budget (not loan) now. We deserve fair and equal treatment from you, we deserve a budget.

The Grad Class of 85

Student Government can do more

Sir:

Allow me to make a few historical comments, from a bystander's point of view, about the past several years of student politics at UNB.

It goes without saying that there is always criticism of the government, but it is my feeling that during the Student Party's couple of years in power with the slogans "Campus for the Students" and "Students for the Students," that things did not fare too well. In fact, while many of the issues the government of those days dealt with were important, the end result was a great deal of tension between the Student government and the administration, which gets us nowhere.

It is my belief that the political melodrama that we the students put up with from that former Student Party Government was in fact not entirely their fault. Basically they created issues on the premise of "Students for the Students" because there was nothing else for them to focus their attention on.

This ties in with an interesting point brought out at Hutch's debate a few weeks ago on Student Apathy in the 80's. Someone challenged Hutch to "lead us". Well, the fact is that no one, Hutch, Bosnitch, Downey, is going to lead us unless there is something to lead us against. Control of the SUB? The SUB will be here today and tomorrow to serve the students no matter what (provided the narrowmindedness that produced the long line-ups for 3CF rebates doesn't spread to everyone). We have no Vietnam. But there is an El Salvador!

The point is that there are issues that our own Student Government could do something about (if they could just get their own ship sailing smoothly) like take more of a stand on and create a voice for Peace or bilateral nuclear disarmament; put pressure on government to tighten emission standards on automobiles and industry. Apparently, it is a fact that almost 50% of the forests in Europe are severely diseased and could be dead in 5 years because of "acid rain." Doesn't that bother everyone!

The apathy about the acid rain issue is partly a result of it being a silent killer, not like a nuclear bomb. Acid rain is

severe in Europe, it's already a problem in the Eastern U.S., and it will be on your back doorstep, irrespective of whether your're homo-, hetero- or tri-sexual, and too late unless we learn from other people's experiences.

Instead of "picking apart" other people, the students and government of this campus should focus their attention on some critical issue and do something about it.

Ironically, a few weeks ago I read in a magazine that the incoming Student President at Berkeley, although interested in outside issues, ie. El Salvador, the nation's poor, etc., based his election campaign on "Students for the Students," ie., better parking lots. We are often criticized as being backward here in N.B., but for whatever it's worth, it appears the experiences of Mr. Bosnitch have put us at least 2 years ahead of Berkeley. The students of the 60's stopped a war. The students of the 80's, if truly modern minded, must stop the destruction of the planet.

Andrew Grant

Larry go, and "Curly" schmoe

Editor:

Once again we have witnessed how some members of our student government would rather hinder than help organizations on this campus.

In a pseudo-effort to get "things working", our little president disrupted the smooth functioning of two of his vice-presidents' offices, and virtually stopped them from being able to work on Monday afternoon as he proceeded to remove VP Long's desk from under him while he was trying to finalize the organization of the upcoming General Election. Aside from the fact that neither VP Long nor VP Bennett have access to their own office, as "curly" decided to spend more of the students' money to change their lock again, there should be no problems to get some work done, according to Fox's illogic.

In the meantime, while our leader (?) was trying to seize the vice-presidents' office for his own use, one could observe his other half (Burgess), refusing an already approved budget to a student group, after approving an expenditure of MORE than a few hundreds of dollars for Fox to play musical locks with. It is understandable, however, that students' money should be spent in much wiser events than an annual cultural night sponsored by a foreign student group on campus; students' money should always be used to amuse the president with a game of musical chairs with locks and offices. In the meantime, perhaps both Fox and Burgess will come up with

some other wonderful little game so this year's graduating class has a yearbook, or this campus has a well organized, in ADVANCE, educational event such as a cultural night, without making the organizers have to appeal to Council for their already approved budget a week before their event is to take place.

It would be wise, perhaps, for other groups and organizations to learn from their experience; for instance, if a club wanted to hold an event which has already been budgeted for, they should start attending Council right away, that way they will be sure to be there when their case comes up. After all, one never knows when the council will stop discussing such vital issues like which office belongs to which member of the executive. Perhaps the event will be possible to be held as soon as next December, ready for Christmas. Unless, of course, by some miracle Fox and Burgess actually begin to listen and obey council, as they are supposed to, but the possibility of there being a 1985 yearbook if Burgess keeps refusing to provide the Yearbook with supplies such as film, typewriter ribbons, and general start up materials, without which a Yearbook cannot even get off the ground.

Once again little petty office squabbles have gotten in the way of other people's work, and has gotten as far as almost paralysing organizations for a period of time. It is indeed a pity that no matter what council approves or disapproves their wishes are of no weight or importance to the officers that are supposed to be competent enough to carry them, avoiding harrassment and confrontations with members of this university's Student Union.

I would expect that the *Brunswickan* staff will take a firm stand against this kind of event occurring within the Student Union Executive, and call for some sense to be drilled into their heads so that members of SU's clubs and organizations can finally get some work underway, without having to plead with council, be screamed at, thrown out of offices, or refused materials.

Sincerely,
Helena Rojas
Editor-in-Chief
Up the Hill Yearbook

What's all this racket...

Dear Editor:

What's all this racket I keep hearing about homosapiens? I don't see how one can use the bible to condemn homosapiens, for Pete's sake, when the thing was written by them. I don't see what the problem is. Recently there has been a lot of talk on how homosapiens are undesirable and should be locked in closets. First question— who's making the com-

plaint...moose? And secondly, if you shove every homosapien in the world into their closet, where would they keep their shoes?

I'm a homosapien and so are most of my friends, with the minor exception of Brooklyn the Cat, and I know I wouldn't want to have to live in a closet just because some narrow-minded quadruped with the I.Q. of a retarded moth says I have to...even if it had washroom facilities and pay T.V.

I like being able to live my life — do my work, socialize with my friends and enjoy life just like any other animal...So why am I being penalized just because I walk around on two legs? I respect the fact you're not homosapien and would never try to force you into walking upright...why can't you respect my "position" as well?

It isn't easy being homosapien you know. I have to work; nobody provides me with a basket to sleep in or puts food out for me just because I'm cute. I have to deal with public transit because two legs are a lot slower than four. I have responsibilities, commitments, and the added pressure of dealing with the sometimes sensitive and volatile relationships I have with other homosapiens. That can be tough. Homosapiens have the additional problems of personal involvement in their relationships that maybe you haven't considered. So you see, we have a lot to deal with...we don't need any added grief from outside.

It's a shame homosapiens as a whole scare you. Sure, there's probably a trouble maker in every crowd, but personally, I'm a vegetarian—you other animals have nothing to fear from me. So why this attack on homosapiens in general. Some of us are pretty nice people. Please think about it... none of us should be living in the dark. (Whoops.. the cat just told me the issue was homosexuality...not an attack on people in general...)

What's all this racket I keep hearing about homosexuals?...

Homosapien ...& proud of it
C.J. Hutchinson

Blood 'n' Thunder policy

All letters to the editor must be double-spaced on one side of the paper. They must include the author's name, student number, and phone number. We will withhold names on request and let you use a pseudonym.

As a matter of policy, we will not print letters that are libellous, distasteful, encourage criminal acts or that are racist, sexist, or homophobic in nature.

Letters should be of a reasonable length (300 words, please) and may be edited for grammar, clarity, and length.



SOCIAL CLUB SUPER SPECIAL

CATCH OUR SUPER SPECIAL
 FRIDAY AFTERNOON MARCH 8
 FROM 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
 A GREAT WAY TO START
 UP YOUR WEEKEND

SOCIAL CLUB EVENTS

SUNDAY: MOVIE VIDEOS:
 STARTING AT 8:00
 p.m. HAPPY HOUR: 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS
 LOOK FOR DETAILS ON THE
 UPCOMING CHSC BOWLING
 TOURNAMENT

WEDNESDAY: HAPPY
 HOUR ALL NIGHT
 FRIDAY: HAPPY HOUR 2:00
 -5:00 p.m.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND...THE SOCIAL CLUB IS
 PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT OUR FRIDAY AFTERNOON
 SUPER SPECIAL THAT YOU HAVE MADE SO POPULAR WILL
 RUN FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OF MARCH.



The Brunswickan would like to
 thank Moosehead Breweries
 for
 the use of the van for delivery
 of the Brunswickan.

Don't forget to be at the SOCIAL CLUB this afternoon to
 meet J.R. and his twin brother!

Attention UNB Residence students!!
 Are you READY for the HUNT??

If so stay tuned to CHSR 8:15 am, 12:15, and 5:15 pm
 Mon.- Thurs. and check this ad every Friday!!

Don't forget to attend the Second Annual Inter-residence
 Air Band Competition on Friday March 15 in the SUB
 Cafeteria!

Tickets still available for the Grad Class '85 Ooze Cruise!
 EVERYONE WELCOME!!

ARE YOU READY FOR MARCH U.N.B.??



DISTRACTIONS

DEAR ZORRO

DEADLINE: TUES. 5 PM

For those of you who find yourselves with weighty problems and no one to turn to - fear not. Numerous counselling services are available. One example is this advice/answer forum developed by a team of specialists in the fields of psychoanalysis, photocopying, pencil sharpening and Lithuanian immigration laws. No question goes unanswered.

Dear Zorro:
Is there life after UNB?
—Worried About Graduation

Dear Worried:
Even though a person's body can be kept running, a person is considered dead when the brain cannot function and cannot be repaired. There is no life after UNB.
—Zorro

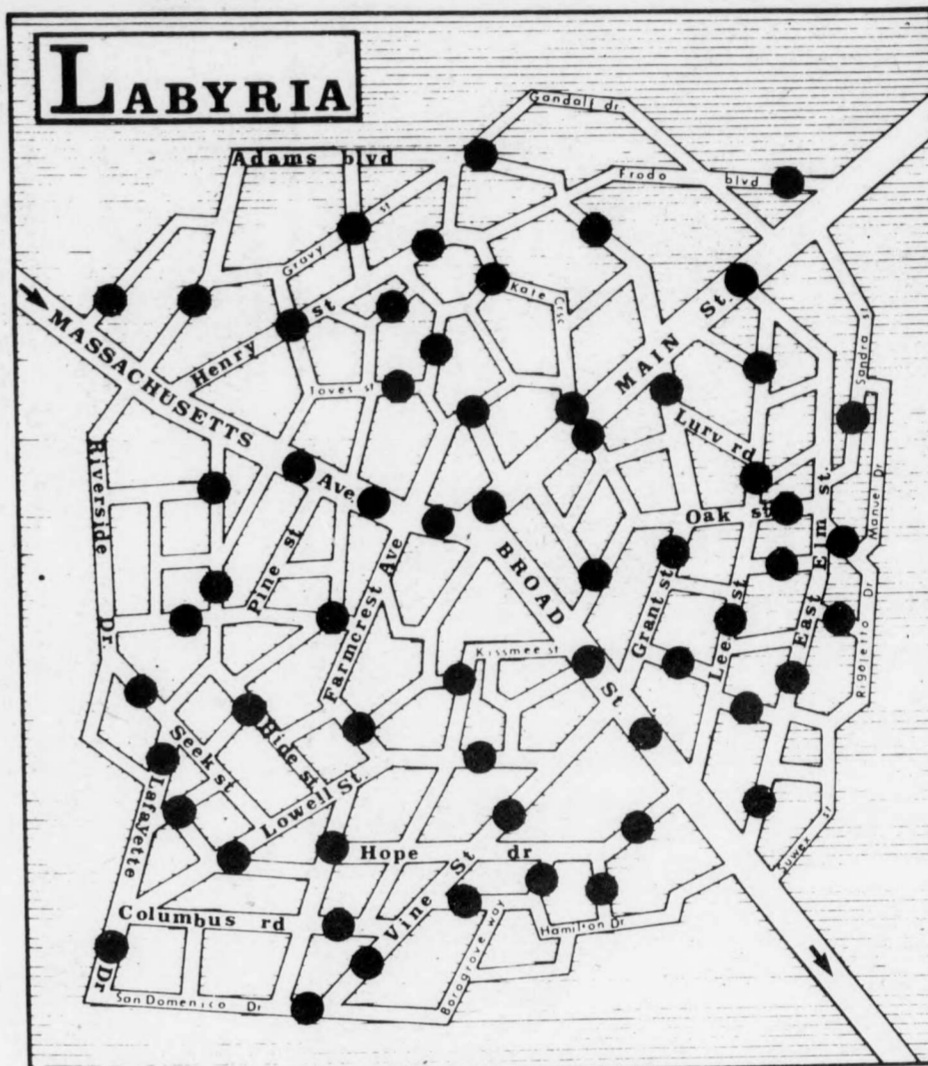
Dear Zorro:
What's the difference between a 1st year law student and someone who has passed the bar?
—Confused

Dear Zorro:
Why are there so many homosexuals?
—Frightened

Dear Confused:
A first year law student never passes any bar, disco, or liquor store. A person who passes the bar usually goes on to a higher class establishment.
—Zorro

Dear Frightened:
We need something to test the cruise missile on, don't we?
—Zorro

Deadline for letters, Tuesday at 5 p.m.



Go from one arrow to the other without passing through any black dots.

It's time for the continuing Heroics of

Ugly-Man and his pigeon-pal Spot *By Fritz*



Ugly-man desires social interaction and drink, so he decides to go to a Bar.

Karma
Karma
Karma
Karma Chame...

C'mon, Spot, let's try this place!



Much to Ugly-man's frustration, the music stops and the people stop dancing - as if turned to Stone!!

Beer Zot!!

MEESE BEER!

Aieee!



Even Spot (generally very perceptive and clever) is confused!

poof!

Look, Spot, Statues!

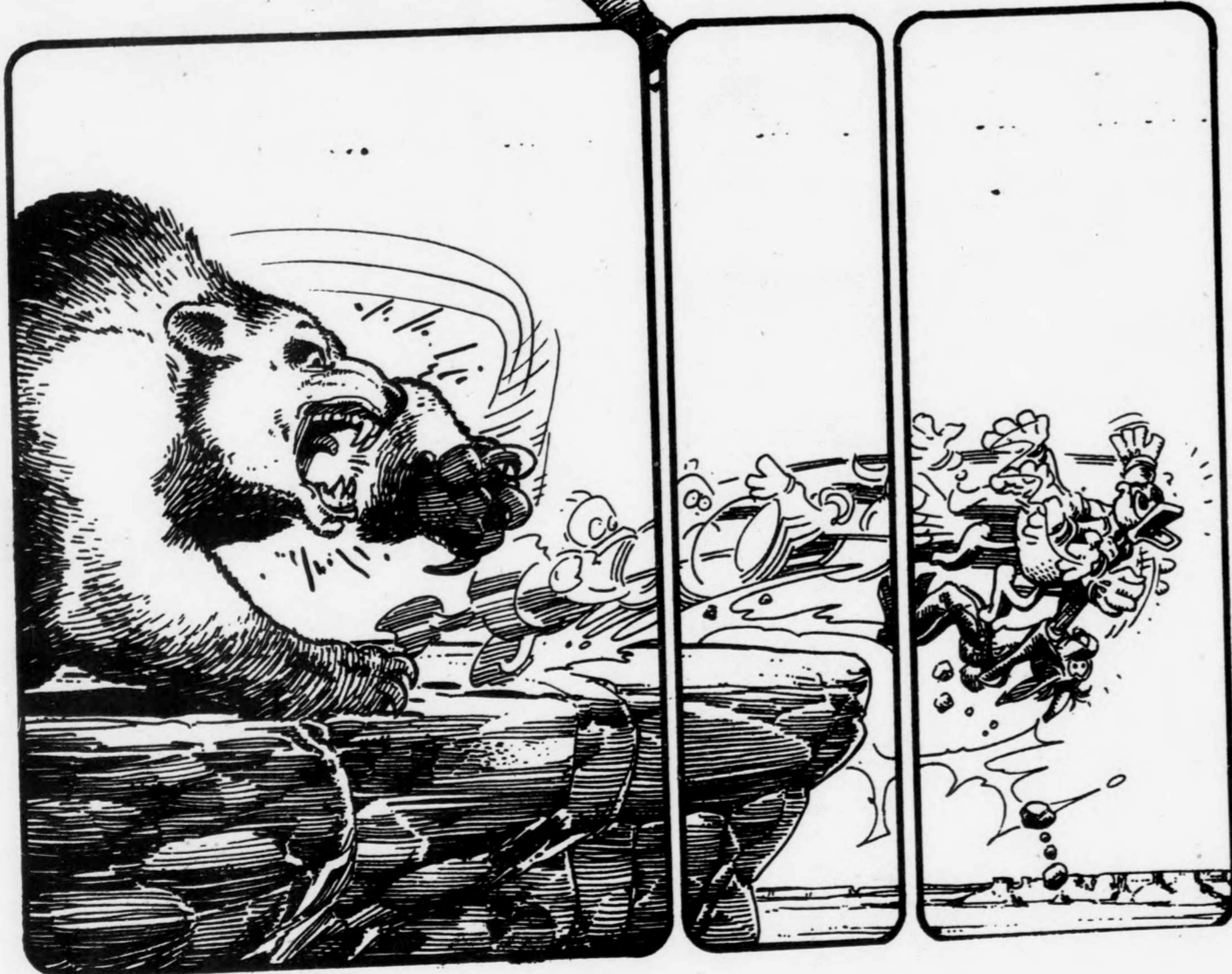
This must be more of that MODERN ART we see so much of!



Ugly-man decides his time can be better spent elsewhere

Boy, Spot, I hope we find a bar that isn't an Art Gallery! This place sucks!

you may not think Ugly-Man's actions are Heroic, but Jerry Falwell and the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) Certainly Do!!



EIGHT

not
 Marks
 sure, but
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 Christian
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 by De!!

DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION AND 1985 INTERSESSION, SPRING-SUMMER

Calendars containing registration forms will be available in the office of the Department of Extension and Summer Session, Room 121, MacLaggan Hall the week of March 25, 1985. For courses given in 3.5 week formats, examinations will be held in the last class.

FEES: 3 and 4 credit hours \$132.50
6 and 8 credit hours \$265.00
12 credit hours \$550.00

Interession Course Schedule

LECTURES: May 6 - June 26, 1985 Examinations June 24, 25, 26, 1985

COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	CR. HRS.	DAYS	TIME				
ADMINISTRATION								
BA 1504	Intro. to Organizational Behaviour	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm				
BA 2203	Financial Accounting	3	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm				
BA 2304	Marketing I	3	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm				
BA 2813	Introduction to Industrial Relations	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm				
BA 3114	Business Policy	3	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm				
BA 3424	Planning Capital Expenditures	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm				
BA 3603	Quantitative Methods and Analysis	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm				
ANTHROPOLOGY								
ANTH 2301	Introduction to Archaeology	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm				
ANTH 3311	Prehistory of New World	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm				
ARTS								
ARTS 1000	Development of Western Thought	6	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm				
BIOLOGY								
BIOL 1550	Principles of Biology (Teleconference)	8	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm (labs by arrangement)				
BIOL 2791	Human Anatomy	4	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm (labs-M&W)				
CIVIL ENGINEERING								
CE 1013	Applied Mechanics I	4	T&Th	4:00-6:30 pm (labs-1)				
COMPUTER SCIENCE								
CS 1003	Introduction to Computer Programming	4	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm				
CS 2053	Introduction to APL and Online Programming	4	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm				
CS 2525	Microcomputer Applications	3	M&W	4:30-7:00 pm (labs to be arranged)				
CS 3003*	Computer Architecture and Assembly Programming	4	MTWTh	11:45-1:00 pm				
CS 3113	Introduction to Numerical Methods for Engineering	4	MTWTh	8:00-9:30 am				
CS 3313	Introduction to Discrete Structures	4	MTWTh	10:30-11:45 am				
ECONOMICS								
ECON 2103	Money and Banking	3	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm				
ECON 2203	Public Finance	3	ThMTW	4:30-7:00 pm				
ECON 3013	Micro Theory I	3	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm				
ECON 3023	Macro Theory I	3	ThMTW	7:00-9:30 pm				
EDUCATION								
Curriculum and Instruction								
EDCI 1214/15/16-6	Communications: Written Composition	3	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm				
Educational Foundations								
EDUC 2004 EX	Child Development	3	MTWTh	1:00-3:30 pm				
EDUC 2005	Applied Learning and Assessment	3	ThMTW	1:00-3:30 pm				
EDUC 5007	Educational Administration and the Classroom Teacher	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm				
EDUC 5041	Counselling Theory and Process	3	M&W	4:30-7:00 pm				
EDUC 5049	Groups and the Counsellor	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm				
EDUC 5065	Sociology of Education	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm				
EDUC 5074	Comparative Education	3	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm				
EDUC 5078	Foundations of Speech and Language Pathology	3	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm				
Vocational Education								
EDVO 3967	Field Study of Canadian Industry	3	F	8:00 am-5:00 pm				
EDVO 4975	Industrial Laboratory Organization and Management	3	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm				
EDVO 4977	Curriculum Development in Industrial Education	3	T&Th	8:30-11:00 am				
EDVO 4994	Laboratory and Industrial Safety	3	ThMTW	4:30-7:00 pm				
ENGLISH								
ENGL 1013	Fundamentals of Clear Writing	3	M&W	4:30-7:00 pm				
ENGL 3550	Victorian Literature	6	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm				
FRENCH								
FRFN 1034	French Language and Communication	3	MTWTh	4:30-5:45 pm				
FRFN 1044	French Language Structure	3	MTWTh	5:45-7:00 pm				
FRFN 3034	Advanced Oral French I	3	MTWTh	4:30-5:45 pm				
FRFN 3054	French Composition I	3	MTWTh	5:45-7:00 pm				
HISTORY								
HIST 1450	Introduction to American History	6	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm				
HIST 3815	The Outbreak and Course of the First World War	3	M&W	4:30-7:00 pm				
HIST 3845	The Second World War: Behind the Front	3	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm				
MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS								
MATH 1003	Introduction to Calculus	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm				
MATH 1013	Introduction to Calculus II	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm				
MATH 1883	Introduction to Matrix Algebra	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm				
MATH 3803	Introduction to Actuarial Mathematics	3	M&W	4:30-7:00 pm				
STAT 2263	Statistics for Students of Biological Sciences	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm				
STAT 3083	Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	3	MTWTh	9:15-10:30 am				
NURSING								
(May/June 1985 - Courses to be offered on P.E.I.)								
NURS 3101							To be arranged.	
NURS 3201							To be arranged.	
PHILOSOPHY								
PHIL 1000	Introduction to Philosophy	6	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm				
POLITICAL SCIENCE								
POLS 2020	Canadian Government and Politics	6	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm				
POLS 3440	Democratic Theory	6	MTWTh	4:30-7:00 pm				
PSYCHOLOGY								
PSYC 3232	Socialization	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm				
PSYC 3441	Psychology of Communication	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm				
PSYC 3842	Behaviour Modification	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm				
SOCIOLOGY								
SOCI 2313	Sociology of Women	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm				
SOCI 2503	Social Movements and Social Revolutions	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm				
SOCI 3323	Education and Opportunity	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm				
SOCI 3333	Sociology of Religion	3	T&Th	4:30-7:00 pm				
SPANISH								
SPAN 1203	Introductory Spanish I	3	MTWTh	7:00-9:30 pm				
SPAN 1204	Introductory Spanish II	3	ThMTW	7:00-9:30 pm				

INTERSESSION CODES
+ Limited Enrolment
x Offered May 6 - May 29, 1985
Offered May 30 - June 26, 1985
* Offered as part of Computer Science Co-op Program

SPRING-SUMMER EXTENDED SESSION COURSE SCHEDULE LECTURES: May 6- July 26, 1985

COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	CR. HRS.	DAYS	TIME				
ADMINISTRATION								
BA 2703	Business Law I	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm				
BA 2704	Business Law II	3	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm				
ANTHROPOLOGY								
ANTH 1000	Introduction to the Study of Man	6	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm				
BIOLOGY								
BIOL 2690	Human Physiology (Teleconference)	6	M&W	4:30-7:00 pm				
ENGLISH								
ENGL 1000	Introduction to Reading and Writing	6	T&Th	7:00-9:30 pm				
HISTORY								
HIST 6340	Studies in Social History: Historical Demography in North America	6	M&Th	7:00-10:00 pm				
POLITICAL SCIENCE								
POLS 3321	Politics of Atlantic Canada	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm				
POLS 3322	Canadian Municipal Government	3	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm				
SOCIOLOGY								
SOCI 1000	Introductory Sociology	6	M&W	7:00-9:30 pm				

SPRING/SUMMER EXTENDED SESSION CODES:
x Offered May 6 - June 11, 1985
Offered June 17 - July 23, 1985

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SUMMER SESSION COURSE SCHEDULE

LECTURES: July 2- August 10, 1985

Examinations August 9 and 10, 1985

COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	CR. HRS.	DAYS	TIME					
ADMINISTRATION									
+ BA 1203	Introduction to Financial Accounting	3	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am					
+ BA 1503	The Management Process	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
BA 3413	Introduction to Business Finance	3	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am					
BA 3604	Quantitative Methods and Analysis II	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
ANTHROPOLOGY									
ANTH 2114	Technology and Economics	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am					
ANTH 4144	Social Change Theory	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
BIOLOGY									
BIOL 3851	Human Physiology for Students in Physical Education	3	T&Th	8:00-10:30 am					
CIVIL ENGINEERING									
CE 2023	Mechanics of Materials	4	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am Labs: M 9:15-10:30 am					
COMPUTER SCIENCE									
CS 1043	Introduction to Computers	4	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am					
CS 2525	Microcomputer Applications	3	MTWThF	11:45-12:30 pm					
* CS 3603	Introduction to Systems Programming	4	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am					
* CS 3803	Switching Theory and Logical Design	4	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am					
ECONOMICS									
ECON 1000	Introduction to Economics	6	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
EDUCATION									
CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION									
EDCI 1114	Introduction to Art Education	3	MTWThF	11:45- 1:00 pm					
EDCI 1214/15/16-6	Communications: Written Composition	3	MTWThF	11:45- 1:00 pm					
EDCI 1475	Movement Education	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am					
EDCI 2416	Microcomputers for Teachers	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am					
x EDCI 2646	Canadian Geography	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
x EDCI 3415	Elementary Mathematics III	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
EDCI 4414	Teaching Elementary Mathematics	3	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am					
EDCI 5104	Curriculum Development	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am					
x EDCI 5153	Computers and English Education/ Language Arts	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
x EDCI 5213	Literacy and the Young Child	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
# EDCI 5362	Implementing the School Writing Program	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
# EDCI 5373	Reading and the Child with Special Needs	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
x EDCI 5500	Elementary Ecological and Energy Education	6	MTWThF	8:30- 4:00 pm					
EDCI 6103	Research in Early Childhood Education	3	MTWThF	11:45- 1:00 pm					
EDCI 6104	Curriculum Theory	3	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am					
EDCI 6107	Research Design in Curriculum and Instruction	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am					
EDCI 6265	Curriculum and Research in English Education	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
EDCI 6275	Curriculum in the Humanities II	3	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am					
EDCI 6605	Research in Social Studies Education	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
Cultural Immersion Program for Teachers of French, Tracadie, N.B.									
All courses will be held at L'Ecole polyvalente W. A. Losier in Tracadie, N.B. Jun 30 - July 26, 1985. An information brochure outlining the details of the program must be obtained from the Associate Dean, Faculty of Education, UNB, Bag Service 45333, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 6E3									
EDCI 3565:	Teaching the French Sound System	5							
EDCI 5574:	Teaching In An Immersion Program	3							
EDCI 5576:	Language Development In Immersion	3							
EDCI 5580:	Teaching French As A Second Language	6							
EDCI 5590:	Language II and III	6							
EDCI 5640:	Acadian Culture	6							
FREN 3241:	Phonetics	3							
FREN 5224:	Advanced Language I	3							
FREN 5225:	Advanced Language II	3							
IMMERSION FOR TEACHERS OF ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE - UNB FREDERICTON									
All courses will be held in Marshall D'Avray Hall, UNB Fredericton, July 1 - July 26, 1985. An information brochure outlining the details of the program must be obtained from the Associate Dean, Faculty of Education, UNB, Bag Service 45333, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 6E3									
+ EDCI 3594 EX	Teaching English as a Second Language I	3							
+ EDCI 5550 EX	Communications: English Second Language Level II	6							
+ EDCI 5550 EX	Communications: English Second Language Level III	6							
EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS									
x EDUC 3004 EX	Concepts in Education	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
# EDUC 3005 EX	School Law and Organization	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
x EDUC 4017 EX	Teaching Methodologies in Learning Disabilities	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
x EDUC 5009	Junior High School Organization	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
# EDUC 5018 EX	Research in Learning Disabilities	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
EDUC 5025	Educational Statistics	3	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am					
# EDUC 5027	Measurement and Evaluation	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
x EDUC 5035	The Education of Exceptional Children	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
x EDUC 5041	Counselling Theory and Process	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
x EDUC 5045	Principles of Guidance	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
x EDUC 5057 EX	Problems in Special Education	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
x EDUC 5058 EX	Teaching Methods in Special Education	3	MTWThF	1:00- 3:30 pm					
# EDUC 5059 EX	Topics in Special Education	3	MTWThF	1:00- 3:30 pm					
x EDUC 5067	The School and Society	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
x EDUC 5083	Career Education I	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
# EDUC 5095 EX	Educational Intervention for the Mentally Retarded	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
EDUC 6001	Supervision of Instruction I	3	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am					
EDUC 6003	Administrative Theory I	3	MTWThF	11:45- 1:00 pm					
EDUC 6005	Planning for Organizational Change in Education	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am					
EDUC 6015	See EDUC 5025								
EDUC 6021(a)	Methods of Research in Education	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
EDUC 6021(b)	Methods of Research in Education	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am					
EDUC 6057	Learning Problems of Exceptional Children	3	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am					
EDUC 6058	Intervention Strategies for Teaching Exceptional Children	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
EDUC 6071	Counselling Theory I (To be taken with EDUC 6072)	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
EDUC 6072	Counselling Theory II (To be taken with EDUC 6071)	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am					
EDUC 6143	Adult Education - Origins, Trends and Development	3	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am					
EDUC 6153	Adult Development	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION									
+ EDVO 2913	Materials Processing II	3	MTWThF	1:00- 3:30 pm					
+ EDVO 3945	Drafting I	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
x EDVO 4817	Word Processing Applications	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
+ EDVO 4947	Drafting II	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
+ EDVO 4967	Problems and Trends in Industrial Education	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
# EDVO 4985	Seminar in Industrial Education	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
x EDVO 5885	Seminar in Consumer Problems	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
EDVO 6776	Topics in Family and Child Studies Education	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
EDVO 6965	Trends and Developments in Industrial Arts Education	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
EDVO 6985	Problems and Trends in Vocational Education	3	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am					
ENGLISH									
+ ENGL 1013	Fundamentals of Clear Writing	3	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am					
ENGL 3000	Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Literature	6	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
ENGL 3030	Linguistic Introduction to Canadian English	6	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
FRENCH									
+ FREN 2034	French language: Communications II	3	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am					
+ FREN 2054	French language: Writing	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
HISTORY									
HIST 1300	An Introduction to Canadian History 1632 - 1970	6	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
# HIST 3245	Britain in the Twentieth Century	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
x HIST 3525	History of American Foreign Policy	3	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
x HIST 3775	History of Music in the Late Baroque and Classical Periods	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
# HIST 3785	History of Music in the Romantic Era	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS									
MATH 1013	Introduction to Calculus II	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
MATH 1863	Precalculus Mathematics	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
MATH 2513	Calculus & Linear Algebra for Engineers II	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
MATH 3333	Combinatorial Theory	3	MTWThF	1:00- 2:15 pm					
STAT 1213	Introduction to Statistics	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45 am					
STAT 3303	Methods of Operations Research I	3	MTWThF	11:45- 1:00 pm					
PHILOSOPHY									
PHIL 2103	Introduction to Ethical Issues	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
PHIL 2104	Introduction to Ethical Classics (Integrated Program - Students must register for both PHIL 2103 and 2104)	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
PHYSICAL EDUCATION									
x PHED 4083	Renovating Sport and Recreation Facilities	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
POLITICAL SCIENCE									
POLS 3420	Canadian Foreign Policy	6	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
PSYCHOLOGY									
PSYC 1000	Introductory Psychology	6	MTWThF	8:00-10:30 am					
SOCIOLOGY									
SOCI 1000	Introductory Sociology	6	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
SOCI 2303	Sociology of Family	3	MTWThF	9:15-10:30 am					
SOCI 2603	Sociology of Deviance	3	MTWThF	8:00- 9:15 am					
SPANISH									
x SPAN 2011	Spanish Civilization: Culture and Arts Till 1700	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
# SPAN 2012	Spanish Civilization: Contemporary Life and Culture	3	MTWThF	10:30- 1:00 pm					
SUMMER SESSION CODES:									
+ Limited Enrolment									
x Offered July 2 - July 19, 1985									
# Offered July 22 - August 19, 1985									
* Offered as part of Computer Science Co-op Program									

entertainment

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: PATRICIA LYONS
ENTERTAINMENT: 453-4983
DEADLINE: Noon Tuesday

For the love of Jazz



Richard Hutchins (Hutch) organized THE Valentines party of 1985. Playing Jazzy Blues at the UNB Faculty Club to an elegantly dressed full house was Raphael's Silver Cloud. Featured above are the very talented: Geordie Haley (guitar), James Newson (base), Rick Bramswell (sax) and Christian Donfield (drums). Stay tuned for the next "Silver Cloud" musical evening — it's coming up soon and promises to be another smash hit!
Photos by Mike Dubrule

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Arts Cabaret : Class Act

By BRAD GREEN

It is unlikely that many students at UNB have been fortunate enough to have experienced the uniquely European flavor of a cabaret such as one might come across in a Parisian cafe. In the days ahead, however, an effort will be made to duplicate that atmosphere here on campus as the Arts Undergraduate Society presents its annual Arts Cabaret. The evenings of Thursday, March 14 and Friday, March 15 will see the auditorium of Memorial Hall transformed to capture the essence of a small European nightclub of the 1920's.

The event itself promises to be unlike any other in the academic year. Those who attend will find themselves escorted into a darkened room to a private candle lit table by a maitre d' dressed in a tuxedo. As the seating area fills, those waiting will be entertained by the talents of a pianist in the far corner of the room. When showtime approaches, waiters and waitresses in appropriate costume will enter to serve trays of hor d'oeuvres to each table, leaving as master of ceremonies Patrick Hamilton takes the stage to open the show itself, which will consist of variety entertainment showcasing the very best in

student talent. During two subsequent intermissions, the servers will return: First with trays fashioned after a Scandinavian smorgasbord, and lastly with deserts.

Three one hour acts will boast an aesthetically pleasing cross section of the performing arts with something for every taste. Musical acts will dominate the show, both vocal and instrumental, ranging from rock bands to folk pop singers to classical guitarists.

The evening will also sport two one-act plays of a short duration, one humorous and one dramatic, and even a poet reciting original pieces. The entire evening will be enhanced by the amusing comedy and acting talents of Mr. Hamilton, a well-known New Brunswick performer.

For those who have not already purchased tickets to the Arts Cabaret, a pleasant surprise awaits as a single admission costs only three

dollars, including both show and three course meal. When the doors open each night at 6:30, a small number of tickets will still be available for those arriving early. This wet and dry event promises to provide the campus community with a unique entertainment and cultural experience that all will enjoy, and at ticket prices appealing to even the most budget conscious of students.

Cabaret — catch it!

ANARCHY Café



Appearing at the Woodshed this weekend — Anarchy Café. The group will perform electric and acoustic new music, both original compositions and covers of artists like XTC and Joy Division. Anarchy Café are Jeff Weaver - guitars, Graham Young - bass and violin, and special guest John Lawrence.

Anarchy Café at the Woodshed, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Caribbean Nite

Survival in the Sun

Saturday
March 9th 1985
7 pm - 1 am
SUB Cafeteria
Price \$6.00

Dinner-Cultural Show-Dance
Tickets available at SUB Info office,
Foreign Students office, and at door.

ORIENTATION SECOND
GENERAL MEETING
Sunday March 10, 1985
7:00 pm
MacLaggan 105

ALL INTERESTED MUST ATTEND -
BRING A PEN.

Elegant prodigy



Seventeen year old cellist, Shauna Rolston of the Rolston Trio.

The Rolston Trio, featuring seventeen year old cellist, Shauna Rolston, will be performing at the Playhouse, Friday, March 15 at 8 p.m. The trio includes Shauna's father Tom Rolston on violin and Gloria Saarinen, well known pianist. Shauna comes to this

tour after a busy year of touring. She has performed with every major Canadian orchestra and recently released her first album, 'The Romantic Cello'. William Littler, *Toronto Star*, says in his review, "This young Albertan already plays with a maturity well

beyond her age and a musicality that would be impossible to deny at any age." *The New York Times* called her Beethoven "expertly played and elegantly polished" and Jacob Siskind of *The Ottawa Citizen* calls her "a major talent." Tom Rolston, violinist, is Artistic Director of Music at the Banff Centre. He was for many years Professor of Music, University of Alberta and leader of the University of Alberta String Quartet. Gloria Saarinen is an international soloist and renowned ensemble performer who has performed in over thirty countries. She accompanied Shauna recently for a CBC Stereo recording heard nation wide.

Tickets are available at the Art Centre, UNB and the Playhouse Box Office for \$6 (regular), \$3 (school children and seniors) and \$1 (UNB/STU students). Don't miss this concert.

NOTICE

The BRUNSWICKAN is now accepting applications for the position of EDITOR-IN-CHIEF for the 1985-86 Academic Year. Deadline for applications is FRIDAY MARCH 15.

Good taste

TNB's revival of Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste of Honey" was received with welcome arms by Playhouse patrons on opening night. Delaney's "Honey" first appeared on the Theatre circuit in the late 1950's where it caused a tremendous sensation in New York and London. Delaney was only 18 years old when she created "Honey". The story of a lonely 18 year old Lancashire girls introduction to hard facts of life through pregnancy.

Indeed Miss Delaney is anything but sentimental in her account of the perennial mother-daughter relationship. The main character is Jo, presented with compassion and pity as the offspring of Helene, Delaney's drifting, whorelike, unmaternal mother. Thus Jo's life is bleak and throughout "Honey" she continually and desperately searches for a sense of self.

Unfortunately, Jo's "search" is thwarted when at Christmas she discovers that she is pregnant. The father, a young black sailor has long since disappeared. So has Helene, who has forsaken Jo for a life of marriage to Peter - a person of questionable character. Unexpectedly, Jo is befriended by a young homosexual, Geoffrey and together the misfits bravely face the future. An equally unexpected turn of events leaves the audience genuinely concerned about Jo's predicament.

In her 1st major role with TNB, Cheryl Swarts' interpretation of Jo is at first melodramatic but as the drama unfolds her performance becomes both refreshing and buoyant. Joyce Gordon's Helene is guileless and self absorbed. Gordon does her best with the glints of motherly concern that Delaney allows her but for the most part she drives home the fact that Helene is the epitome of selfishness. As Helene's wandering husband, Peter Millard gives even Helene more than she deserves. He is at once drunk, adulterous and abusive. Stephen McMulkin puts in a memorable performance as Geoffrey, the stereotypical homosexual. So does David Collins in his short role as Jo's young lover.

As staged by Janet Amos, "A Taste of Honey" runs smoothly



Cheryl Swarts and David Collins in Shelagh Delaney's *A Taste of Honey*. Photo by Dan Johnson

from start to finish as would be expected from the director of the successful "I'll Be Back Before Midnight." Set and Costume designer Pat Flood does a magnificent job with the help of lighting designer David Gibbons. Her Manchester flat is "DINGY". Very

appropriately chosen incidental music set "A Taste of Honey" in the year 1985. Thus, despite the slightly outdated storyline, TNB's special touches such as a walkman and talk of an abortion make TNB's reproduction of "Honey" both timely and realistic.



CAPITOL FILM SOCIETY

117 York Street
Tuesday, March 12 — 7 & 9 p.m.

Le Beau Mariage (France, 1982, colour)

Directed by Eric Rohmer, this is the story of a beautiful young woman who grows tired of her many love affairs and sets out to find a husband... a very intelligent comedy.

UNB FILM SOCIETY

Tilley Hall, Room 102
Friday & Saturday, March 8 & 9, 8 p.m.

Viva Zapata! (USA 1952: d. Elia Kazan)
The life of the Mexican revolutionary Emiliano Zapata remains a point of historical contention. *Viva Zapata!*, a screenplay written by John Steinbeck, dramatizes the last nine years of Zapata's life and demands attention to the realities of government, power, and revolution. Starring Marlon Brando.

CENTRAL AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN FILM SERIES

Thursday, March 14, 8:00 p.m., Carleton 106

From the Ashes... Nicaragua Today

A film produced by the International Women's Film project, will be offered. There is no admission charge to the films in this series.

NOON HOUR SERIES

Beaverbrook Art Gallery,
Thursday, March 14, 12:30 p.m. (50 minutes)

The Great Thaw

OTHER MOTHER

NATIONAL EXHIBITION CENTRE

(corner of Queen and Carleton)

An exhibit illustrating the excellence and diversity in two hundred years of New Brunswick literature will be on display at Fredericton's National Exhibition Centre from March 1 until March 31. Throughout the month, the Centre will be holding a full slate of activities celebrating *New Brunswick Authors*. Designed for both adult and young audiences, the program will include poetry and prose readings, films and an afternoon of traditional folksongs.

Many of the photographs document a wide range of city activities, providing a visual history of Fredericton as it was fifty years ago. Some are of scenes long gone, like ice-cutting on the Saint John River or the old "Lover's Lane" where Rookwood Avenue now stands. Some are of scenes that never seem to change, like children sledding, or a flood at Officers' Square. As well, the exhibit includes examples of Madge's still-life and landscape shots and formal depiction of such subjects as the Cathedral. Excitingly, many of Madge's photographs appear very modern in their approach, capturing people in candid moments of activity.

Through photographs, text and above all books, *New Brunswick Authors* presents a representative sample of the province's writers. Creative literature is featured in half the books, including fiction, poetry and drama by such writers as Bliss Carman, Sir Charles G.D. Roberts, Mary Grannan, Alden Nowlan and Antonine Maillet. Another group of books examines life in the province from the perspective of history, biography, autobiography and travel. Altogether, they provide an overall portrait of our province's regional characteristics, its social patterns and its place in larger Canadian context, but especially of its people and their culture.

Photographs of Fredericton in the 1930's and 1940's will be on display at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre from March 1 until April 31, 1985. All of the photographs were executed by Madge Smith, a remarkable woman, who in addition to being an enthusiastic photographer, owned and operated a combination art and craft store on Queen St.

ARTS CABARET

Thursday, March 14 and Friday March 15, 7-11 p.m., doors open 6:30 p.m. Admission \$3.00/person. Variety entertainment and European cuisine, wet and dry.

FREDERICTON FOLK COLLECTIVE

Presents a night of extraordinary music. All benefits go to the Conservation Council, New Brunswick. Friday, March 8, 8 p.m. Memorial Hall. \$2.50 admission.

FINE ARTS ROOM

4th floor Harriet Irving Library, Feb. 15 - March 15. Recent watercolours by Mary Pacey.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

UNB Forestry Association presents the 30th annual Monte Carlo Night. Friday, March 8, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Sub Cafeteria. \$3.00 FA/FESA, \$3.50 Non-members. Must be 19

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

Friday, March 8: "Women: Status and Survival" by Kay MacPherson, feminist and peace activist from Toronto. 12:30, SUB 103. Everybody welcome.

"How to Love This Planet - Action for Women" address by Kay MacPherson. 7:30 p.m., Monsignor Boyd Family centre. "Women and Peace" panel discussion featuring Madeline LeBlanc, Kay Bedell and Gillian Thompson. Saturday March 9, 9:30 a.m. Free lunch and babysitting.



NEW SELECTION OF NIFTY EARRINGS

WINTER CLEARANCE ON RETRO FASHIONS!

Hours for Saltbox

Wed-Thurs	1-6
Fri	1-8
Sat	10-2

TO ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS IN B. Ed. PROGRAMS

The Director of Teacher Certification will hold sessions on Wednesday, March 13 and Thursday, March 14 at 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Room 261, Marshall d'Avray Hall. The sessions are essential to graduates who are planning on teaching in New Brunswick and other provinces. Please attend one session.

Student Union News

Spring Election

Seats Acclaimed and Declared Elected:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. Graduate Student Rep.
One, full year. | Maurel Lamour |
| 2. Science Representative
One, full year | Anthony English |
| 3. Engineering Reps.
Two full year. | 1. Alan MacDonald
2. Michael Young |
| 4. Business Administration Reps.
Two full year | 1. Peter Thomas
2. Peter Bessey |
| 5. Law Representative
One, full year | Rick Williams |
| 6. Senate
Three, full year | 1. Michael Bennett
2. Matthew Crocker
3. Ken Toynbee |

Seats Contested

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Arts Representative
One, full year | Candidates
Paul Higgins
Helena Rojas |
|--|--|

Seats Extended

The deadline for nominations for the following positions has been extended, as no nominations were received. Extended deadline is Wednesday March 6th at 5:00 p.m. Since this time was after the Brunswickan deadline, results of these seats will be published next week.

1. Phys. Ed. Rep., one full year
2. Education Rep., one full year
3. No Program Rep., one full year

Location of Polls for March 13 Election

Polling Stations for the one contested seat of Arts representative.

Advance Poll — Student Union Building,
Tuesday, March 12, 9:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.

Main Poll — Wednesday, March 13,
Tilley Hall — 9:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.

Student Union Building — 9:00 a.m. — 3:00
p.m.

Amendment to the Academic regulations

At the February 5, 1985 meeting of the University Senate, the following motion was passed:

“That students be permitted to see their examinations and papers by arrangement with the instructor after the marks have been released.”

Yearbook photos

Attention Graduating Students: March 30th is the deadline for submission of grad pictures for the 1985 Yearbook.

Please submit your photo (include name and faculty) through campus mail (no postage necessary) to:
Helena Rojas
The Editor
Up The Hill Yearbook
Student Union Building

or drop it off at the Yearbook mailbox in the Student Union General Office.

Second Orientation General Meeting

Sunday, March 10, 1985
7:00 p.m.
MacLaggan Hall
Room 105

Important: Bring a pen

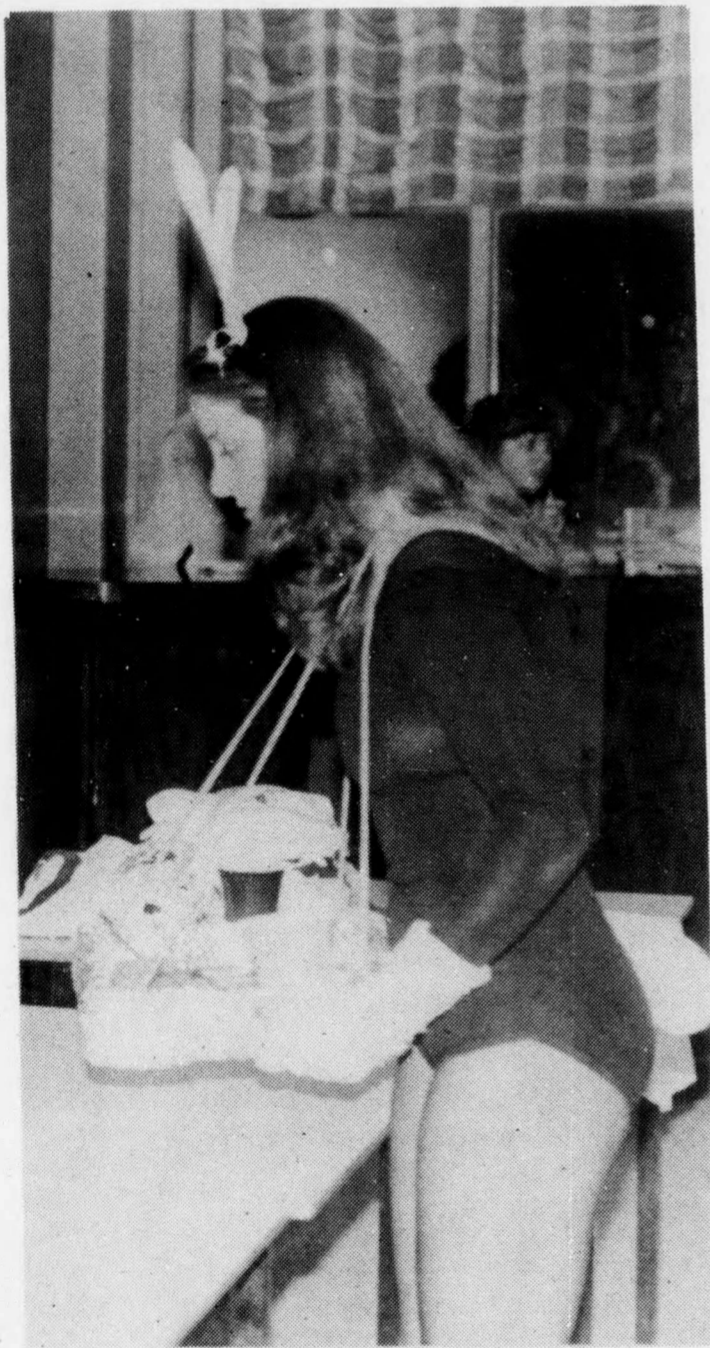
Andy McAllister
Secretary of Orientation



UNB Foresters

present

Monte Carlo

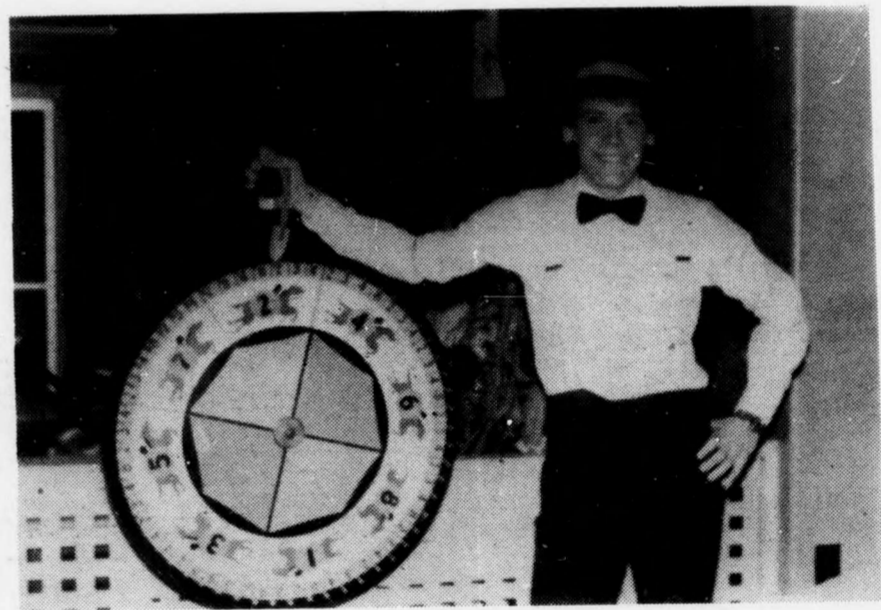


Five weeks of term left. Each one of your professors has decided that you only take their course, and so, like a good student, you've done absolutely no work yet this term. And so you're in a desperate bind for an excuse not to do the work. The thirty-first Annual Forestry Associations Monte Carlo is just the excuse. This expose of drink, gambling and other good times promises to be the best yet with horse races, crown and anchors, over and under seven, roulette, blackjack and this year the introduction of male bunnies to compliment the traditional female bunnies. The evening tops off with a grand auction of many prizes, all donated by local merchants. So bring your emergency student loan, forget what it was really meant for and escape for an evening from the trials and tribulations of being a student. See you there!



featuring:

- ~ crowns and anchors
- ~ black jack
- ~ roulette
- ~ horse racing
- ~ bunnies and much more !!



March 8 8:00pm ~ 1:00am
SUB Cafeteria

Auction of donated prizes to follow!

proof of age required

Sugarloaf USA: Skiers Heaven

Sugarloaf USA has been in operation for 29 years and this past year it underwent the largest expansion in its history. During the past year over 20 million were spent on renovations to the 4237 ft. high mountain. New projects completed are 60 new condos, a health club complete with a full size indoor swimming pool. Projects that are in the works include a new baselodge, a seven storey hotel, an enclosed waiting area with food concession for the gondola and the new Sugarloaf golf course which will open this summer.

Opening this year was the 7200 ft. West Mountain chairlift which provides easier access to the beginner and intermediate trails. This gives the mountain 1 gondola, 5 t-bars and 8 chairlifts.

The mountain itself contains 52 trails with over 40 miles of skiing terrain. This includes beginner to expert trails, above timberline snowfield skiing in the spring and three FIS approved racing trails.



A tense moment before the Heavyweight racers explode from the starting gate.

There's never any lack of snow at Sugarloaf. The mount has 25 Omihscron snowguns which can be hooked into a system of 450 hydrants placed in intervals along the trails. Snowmaking is an art, one doesn't just go out and make snow. It all depends on the weather conditions, the contours of the hill and how busy the hill will be. You can open a mount quite early when the snow making equipment is available. It's a lot better though to but several feet of snow on one trail than open several with only 5 or 6 inches, after all, many people do not want to damage their equipment on the underlying rocks and stumps.

For those that don't know how to ski, Sugarloaf offers just about the best lessons in

the Eastern United States. Their lessons range from beginner to expert. One can sign up for classes or take private lessons at an extra cost. They can run straight through or one can purchase a block of time that can be used as ones whim decides.

Besides recreational skiing, Sugarloaf is also known for some of the finest ski competition in the country. Last year, for the first time, the United States hosted the World Junion Alpine Championship. This 7 day event held at the Loaf was one of the most prestigious events every held in the U.S., short of the Olympics. This event attracted 140 of the best amateur racers in the world. In order to hold this event, improvements had to be made to the hill, but this now allows Sugarloaf to host any world class event in the future.

Sugarloaf is also an annual stop of the Peugeot Grand Prix Pro Tour. This event hinges on the best races in the country. One of the more unique events in the Annual World



Heavyweight Ski Championship, where the real "Heavies" of skiing get to strut their stuff. Eating at Sugarloaf is an experience. There's quite a few good restaurants right on the mountain, but, if you're going to eat, the only way to do it is to find the daily "specials". Here's a look at the restaurants on the mountain.

A WINTER HAROR—The late Amos Winter, the father of Sugarloaf Mountain, is honored with the naming of this bar and restaurant, formerly known as Jake Cassidy's and Shucks. A Winter Harbor is now run by the Sugarloaf Mountain Corporation, but still specializes in seafood, offering a variety of fish, shirmp and lobster dinners, in addition to terijaki and

sirloin steak. Prime rib is the special served on Saturday nights. Add, of course, the A. Winter Harbor feature attraction, steamed or sauteed mussels ("the more mussels you have, the better you'll ski"), and you could have the makings for a great meal, after a full day out he slopes. Lunch specials are also served daily in this Village West restaurant.

THE BAG—An ever-popular place to gather for Sugarloaf skiers, the Bag serves a wide variety of stomach-stuffer sandwiches, sausage plates, soups, pizzas, nachos and other goodies from lunch through apres ski and far into the night. The drink of choice is Balentine Ale, but if that's not to your taste, there are plenty of other selections from the full bar. A big screen T.V. with occasional movie specials and a commanding view of the activities around the base lodge, are also drawing cards. The menu leads toward Teutonic specialties like the Braunschweiger (lightly spiced liverwurst with onion), the Kaiser Bill (liverwurst, Swiss cheese and sauerkraut), and the knowkwurst and kielbasa plates, but there's also good old roast beef, salami, and the P.L.T. — pepporoni, lettuce and tomato. The pizza menu culminates in the Bag Monster. The Bag Salad is generous and the nachos are snack heaven. The Bag is located in the Village Center.

THE GLADSTONE—This slopeside restaurant at Sugarloaf is once again open to the public for dinner (it's a private club during the day) and features a beautiful new greenhouse addition and an expanded menu cooked up by chef John Edmonds. Last year John and wife Cynthia ran a gourmet catering service out of the Gladstone, and this year they're back with sit down dinners that locals have been raving about. Appetizers include bacon-wrapped scallops and crabmeat-stuffed artichoke bottoms Morney. A fairly long and everchanging list of entrees includes veal piccata, Chicken Diablo, Shirmp Creole and seafood kabob. Salads range from Greek to shimp-avocado; desserts are fresh daily. Open from apres ski til 10 p.m. (dinner starts at 5).

MAXWELL'S—The place to get down and boogie on the mountain, Maxwell's has rock

continued on page 18



The gondola carries skiers to the summit lodge on Sugarloaf Mountain

Fitness for Life

By STEPHEN YOUNG

Well now, everyone is back from "Study Week" no doubt a few pounds heavier from either lack of exercise or from eating too much (Beaver can't match mom's home cooking). If you went to Florida or further South you've probably gotten a bit of a tan on those extra pounds. Some sun worshippers probably even took time out to go swimming in the land of sand and sea air and swimming is the topic of the week.

Swimming has long been touted as the best overall exercise (ask any UNB Beaver). It ranks second, behind walking, in participation by Canadians as a Physical Recreation pursuit. It can be done by anyone and it promotes aerobic fitness equal to that of distance runners and cross country skiers. The only major associated cost is for a bathing suit but that is easily affordable if you pool your resources.

The energy expenditure of swimming is very high, approximately 6 to 15 cal/min depending on your rate and stroke. Doing the crawl (not from the Social Club) at 50 yards per minute burns about 12 cal/min while breaststroke and sidestroke burn somewhat less (approximately 10 cal/min).

Medically swimming is great from those who suffer from joint problems for whatever reason. Because of the bouyancy of the water there is less stress put on the joints and there isn't the pounding that you would find in running or aerobics classes. About the only complaints you hear from swimmers is about stiff muscles from over use or sore eyes from too many chemicals in the water. Very few recreational swimmers injure themselves to the point where they have to stop the activity.

Blazers beat Moncton for fourth straight title

By MARY SCOTT

The UNB Red Blazers women's hockey team wrapped up their fourth straight New Brunswick Senior "A" title the weekend before the ebreak, as they downed the Moncton Jaguars 2 games to 1 in a hard fought, close series.

The playoffs opened on Friday night February 22, at the Dieppe Arena, home of the Jaguars. The teams dueled through two scoreless periods of physical close checking hockey. It appeared neither goalie, Wendy Dickinson for the Blazers or Anne-Marie Levi for Moncton intended to give up their shutout. At the 2:18 mark of the final period the whitewash was broke as Jaguar Centre Joanne Voutour won a face-off deep in the Blazers zone and walked out untouched to slide the puck past Dickinson. At that point the tough Moncton squad settled in front of their all-star goalie to keep on top of UNB and shut down their high powered attack. The Blazers went on to outshoot their opposition 15-5 in the last period but it came down to a goal by France Thibodeau with just 8 seconds showing on the clock to tie it up. Thibodeau with just 8 seconds showing on the clock

to tie it up. Thibodeau slid the puck under Levi after Carol Allport had been stopped close in.

The sudden death overtime which followed was wide open as both teams went for an early decision. The game was won at the 2:38 mark when Blazer captain Carol Copper took a Carol Allport pass at her own blueline and burst through the middle, Cooper's backhand shot caught Levi moving the wrong way and UNB had a one game to none lead.

The series moved back to Fredericton for game two at the Nashwaaksis Arena. An injury in game one to center Joanne Gillies combined with a pre-playoff twisted ankle to wing Paula MacDonald had the Blazers hurtng offensively, as the two players represented 27 of the teams 101 goals, knowing this going into the game concerned Blazer coach Mike Power, and after the game his worries were justified.

Costly miscues in their own end and a general flatness in their play combined with a totally ineffective powerplay to take the game away from UNB. Losing by a 2-1 score was bad enough but how they lost was of more concern. Moncton outthusted and out-

musced the Blazers throughout the contest and even Power admitted after the game that the "best team won, at least the best team for tonight."

In the third and deciding game Sunday morning at the Aitken Center a couple of lineup shuffled changed the complexion of the UNB team. First veteran defender Rose Theriault was taking a regular shift on the blueline, secondly rookie defense Cathy Potts was

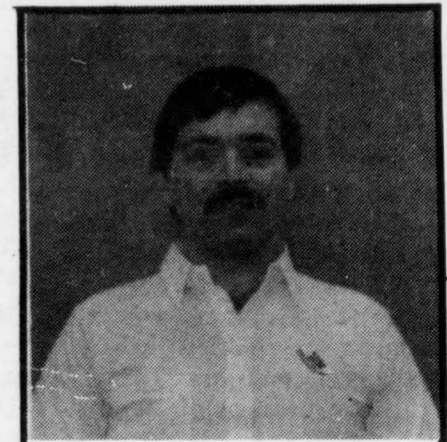
Wrapped up their fourth straight New Brunswick Senior "A" title.

moved up to rightwing, hoping her toughness would cover for the absense of MacDonald and finally Gillies was back in uniform. The Blazers came out flying, getting on the scoreboard first as Anne Campbell redirected a pass from Potts to notch the team's 14th shorhanded goal of the season. Before the first period was over Cooper slammed home a rebound to make it 2-0 after one. With 33 seconds gone in the second frame Potts made it a 3 goal bulge as she combined with Cooper to turn a Moncton misplay into a goal. Moncton finally got on the scoreboard with 8:25 gone int

he period as Carmel Levil blasted a screen shot home on a 5-on 3 powerplay. UNB played tough closechecking hockey in the third period and appeared to be safe, when a powerplay misfire sent Levi in to score a shorthanded marker and narrow the Blazer lead to one. Moncton would get no closer as goalie Dickinson came up with some big stops to make the 3-2 score stand up as the final. Although hardpressed UNB had held on to take an unprecedented fourth straight Provincial title.

After the game the New Brunswick women's Hockey Association named the provincial all-star team. Dickinson was named in goal, to break Levi's three year domination of the position, Cooper and teammate Debbie MacLoon combined to sweep the defense berths, while Carol Allport was named at leftwing. The Jaguars took two of the positions as Joanne Voutour took centre and Carm Levi rightwing. For the second year in a row Carol Cooper was named the Provincial Most Valuable Player.

The title now sends the Blazers on to the fourth annual Shoppers Drug Mart National Women's Hockey Tournament, scheduled for March 21



Mike Power, coach of the UNB Red Blazers

Photo by Mary Scott

to 25th in Summerside P.E.I. This is the top tournament for women's hockey in North America, featuring the top 10 teams from across Canada. The Blazers will have a tough road to travel as they open play on March 21st with a 9 a.m. game against defending national champs the Alberta Chimos. Later on the first day the always powerful Ontario entry will be on the schedule. Round-robin play for day two will see the girls against Saskatchewan, and the host PEI Spudettes. The final two days of the event will be devoted to a playoff round.

RIVERVIEW ARMS



ARMÉE THE RIVERVIEW ARMS ARMAILLÉ

**It's Here!!
MIRAMICHI REVIVAL!!
Doors open at 9:00 am , March 9**

*Wed. nite - Ladies nite Happy Hour 7-8
Thurs. nite - Super Happy Hour
ALL NIGHT*

Remember...your Good Times are at the Bottom of the Hill.

Sugarloaf continued

'n' roll, rhythm and blues or swing bands most nights during the ski season, and often during apres ski as well. Other attractions are a dance floor, pool table, and great view of the action on the mountain. Maxwell's deck is a popular place for a cocktail during spring skiing. Sandwiches are also served at lunch time. Located upstairs in the blue section of the Sugarloaf base lodge.

MOUNTAIN DELI—In a word: Yum. Big fat sandwiches, places, subs and salads made with the freshest meats, cheeses and veggies — food you can really sink your teeth into. They call it high quality fast food, and they're right, because it's quick as well as delicious. In the bottom of Village West at Sugarloaf, Mountain Deli is open seven days a week, 10 a.m. to midnight. In addition to their cozy booths, the deli offers deliver service within the mountain village area, and party platters for special occasions. They also have a full bar. Consider some of the possibilities for lunch or a light dinner: the Deli Italian (capicola, provolone, onion, lettuce, salami, cheddar, tomato, bologna on wheat, with optional oil and vinegar dressing), the Deluxe Vegetarian (avocado, tomato, onion, cucumber, sprouts, lettuce and Muenster on wheat which Thousand Island open faced and hot), stuffed avocados, hearty roast beef sandwiches and even quiche, coldcut plates with your choice of ingredients and homemade soups. Need we go on? Your hosts, Paul Hasenfus and Jim Kaler.

PORTER STEAK HOUSE—For beefeaters, this is the place to be kind to your palate. Not only T-bone, but tenderloin and teriyaki and prime rib beckon and steak-and-potatoe fanciers. All diners include the fabulous salad bar. The Porter Steak HOuse in Farmington is less than one year old but it has established hours to meet the demand for its full breakfasts, light lunches and the scrumptious steak dinners meat eaters craved. The Porter is easy to find, heading west on Route 4, right next to the Price Kutter shopping center. Enjoy some darn good steak, at a reasonable price, sizzled to your specifications. Heineken on tap and house wines by Paul Masson. Your host, Phil Porter.

THE TRUFFLE HOUND—Say "The Truffle Hound" in this area and people know you're talking about a restaurant with fine foods and attentive service, and the convenience for skiers of being right in the mountain village area. Since opening in

A SPORTING CHANCE !!!

A quick look at the calendar can tell even the slowest of us that the month of March is already upon us and of course, Spring is on the way. More importantly though, the university sporting season has come to an abrupt end. As a matter of fact, the only event of interest left is probably the annual Athletics Banquet to be held later this month (which is probably a good thing, since it gives me something to write about). Anyway, this week I shall endeavor to take a look back at what the UNB Sports teams accomplished in what can best be described as a disappointing season.

As a starting point let's go way back to the fall (if you can remember that far) and take a look at how the Red Sticks and Red Shirts ended off the season. The Red Sticks started out in defence of the AUAA Field Hockey title that they grabbed last year, but unfortunately they came up against the powerful squad from St. Mary's University, led by none other than CIAU All-Star and Canadian Olympic Team member Darlene Stoyka. The Sticks put up a valiant fight, but the Belles of St. Mary's prevailed in the end and took the AUAA title away from coach Joyce Slipp and company. The Red Sticks did manage to earn a birth to the National tourney in British Columbia, but alas the calibre of competition was just too great for the ladies and they came home a very disappointed bunch.

For the Red Shirts the story was much the same thing. Coach Gary Brown and his soccer squad started off the season with a very ominous record, they failed to score a goal in the first four outings. As the season progressed however, the team managed to pick up the pieces and make a drive towards winning the title. The only thing that stood in their way was the powerful UPEI squad. The Shirts hit the road in the playoffs and upset the St. Francis team before moving on to come face to face with the boys from Charlottetown. The rest is pretty simple to explain since the shirts were unable to beat P.E.I. and the season was over.

Moving into October, the prime sports began to take over. The first team out of the gate was the defending AUAA hockey champions, the UNB Red Devils. This year however, the light seems to go out for the Devils as a number of factors turned the season into almost a disaster. Shortly into the season, number one goaltender Jamie Frizzell ran into some problems of an Academic nature and ended up back on the Island. Immediately, all the pressure fell on the new kid on the block—David Lutes. Once again Coach Don MacAdam ran into problems when Lutes began to suffer eye problems leaving him with no proven goaltender to step in and take over. Couple this with the fact that the team was already lacking in the defensive core, and most people were ready to write the team off. The only problem here however, is that somebody forgot to tell MacAdam, who was determined to salvage something out of this season. Seemingly, from out of the blue, goaltender Omer Fournier arrived and led the team to a couple of big

wins late in the season and set the whole city wondering whether or not they were going to have to eat crow. Unfortunately the Devils were forced to determine their own fate when they took on the powerful UPEI team (why does that name keep popping up?) and were unable to pull off the upset ending a very disappointing season. Perhaps the only bright spot for the team was their offence with their top line placing 1, 4, and 5 in the scoring race. Those of course are none other than Robbie Forbes (1), Mark Jeffrey (4) and John LeBlanc (5), who provided UNB fans with most of the excitement on the ice this year, although Fournier has to pick up an honourable mention in this category.

ON the ladies side of things, the UNB Red Blazers seem to have little trouble in continuing on their goal of grabbing the National Women's Ice Hockey Championship. Earlier this year the Blazers defeated all comers to walk away with the title in their annual invitational tournament and then began preparing for the provincial championships. In those provincials, the Blazers were pitted against their arch rival Moncton Jaquars and walked away with a 2 games to 1 series victory, collecting their 4th straight provincial title in the process. The Blazers now move on to the National championships that will be held in Summerside P.E.I. the week of March 21st (good luck girls).

Finally we come to the Basketball teams. For the men, well, I guess you could call it an off year (how's that for an understatement!). The Red Raiders just go in over their head this year as they could not compete with the class basketball talent that abounds in the AUAA. Up against teams like Acadia, St. Mary's and UPEI (there's that name again) the Raiders were just unable to play the full game but they still deserve some credit for even trying. As some consolation though, Dag Rutherford was named the Rookie of the Year in the AUAA.

As for the Bloomers and Rookie coach Claire Mitton it was a pretty good season after all. Walking through the league once again, the Bloomers' only real competition came from the UPEI Lady Panthers (do they have to show up everytime?) in the league final. It took Bonnie MacKenzie's 20 foot jumper with 6 seconds left on the clock to put the Bloomers in the National Tourney. But alas, things just weren't meant to be as the Bloomers got off to a bad start, mainly due to some key injuries, and dropped their opening game to the University of Toronto. That seemed to take the wind out of UNB's sails and the team went on to finish 7th in the country which isn't all that bad when you consider the other basketball team only won 2 games in the WHOLE YEAR!

That folks, is a brief wrap of UNB sports this year and I would like to taken this opportunity to congratulate the athletes and coaches for their performances and we hope to see you again next year.....WITH A SPORTING CHANCE!!!



Beginners learning to ski at Sugarloaf.

1971, the Truffle Hound has built a good reputation and loyal clientele. The restaurant

is open for lunch (11:30 to 3:00) and dinner (5:30 to 9:30) with appetizers, soups, salads

and desserts available throughout the day and even-

ing in the lounge. The appetizers are indeed appetizing, and range from escargot aux

champignons to herring in wine and pate maison. Lun-

ch/brunch entrees include a great Eggs Benedict and juicy burgers. Dinner entrees range

from Chicken Kiev Truffle Hound at \$8.50 to Filet Mignon Bernaise at \$13.50,

with such goodies as steak au poivre, rack of lamb and veal piccata in between. Your hosts, Steve and Marty Warren.

AEROBIC SHAPE-UP with ANN BLANCHARD, MARY HUNT and NANCY BASTEDO AS SEEN ON CHANNEL 10

GET READY FOR SUMMER NOW AND SHAKE OFF THOSE WINTER BLUES AND WINTER POUNDS

LOCATION: St. Dunstan's School, Regent Street

TERM: 12th March to 7th May

TIMES: 5:30 to 6:30

Mon., Tues., Wed and Thurs.

6:30 to 7:30

Mon. and Wed.

7:00 to 8:00

Tues. and Thurs.

PRICE: \$25.00 1 night a week per term

\$35.00 2 nights a week per term

\$45.00 3 nights a week per term

\$55.00 4 nights a week per term

QUALIFICATIONS: All instructors are certified with the Aerobic Fitness Association of America and hold C.P.R. certification

The 5:30 to 6:30 classes and the 7:30 to 8:30 classes are designed for the immediate to the advanced. The 6:30 to 7:30 class is especially for the person just starting an exercise program, for the older active person and the overweight. This will be a slow to moderate paced class.

Intramural swim meet March 13, 1985

The Annual Intramural Swim Meet will be held in the Sir Max Aitken Pool, Wednesday, March 13th at 7:00 p.m. Except for members of the standing varsity swimming team all students currently attending UNB and STU are eligible to participate. Faculty and staff are also invited to participate. Sign up at the Recreation Office, A121, L.B. Gym, or use the entry form in the Bruns and leave it at the Recreation Office. Deadline for entries is 2:00 p.m., Monday, March 11th. Post entries will be accepted between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 13th, on the pool deck provided no additional heats are created for an event. The events included in the meet program are listed on the enclosed.

Participants in individual events will receive awards and the Beaver Trophy will be presented to the unit with the most participation points. One point is awarded to each individual participating.

Refreshments and awards will be available for all participants following the meet. For further information contact the Recreation Office, Rm. A121, L.B. Gym, 453-4579.

1. Women's 100 Medley Relay (4 members - one to swim Backstroke, one Breast Stroke, one Butterfly, one Front Crawl - in that order)
2. Men's 100 Medley Relay (same as in 1)
3. Women's 50m Backstroke
4. Men's 50m Backstroke
5. Women's 50m Breast/Sidestroke
6. Men's 50m Breast/Sidestroke
7. Women's 50m Freestyle
8. Men's 50m Freestyle
9. Women's 100m Individual Medley (one competitor swims one of Fly, Back, Breast and Free)
10. Men's 100 Individual Medley (same as in 9.)
11. Women's 100m Freestyle
12. Men's 100m Freestyle
13. Women's 200m Free Relay (4 members - each swimming one leg of 50m)
14. Men's 200m Free Relay (same as in 13)
15. Novelty Events
16. "Garbage" Relay
17. Inner Tube Relay
18. Chariot Race

ENTRY FORM UNB INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET (INDIVIDUAL EVENTS)

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PHONE.....Residence, Faculty.....
or Organization

Event(s) entered (check according to program):

3.....4.....5.....6.....7.....8.....
9.....10.....11.....12.....

UNB INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET ENTRY FORM TEAMS

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PHONE.....Residence, Faculty.....
or Organization

Event(s) entered (check according to program):

1.....2.....13.....14.....15.....16.....17.....

Summer Employment Opportunities

A local franchise of Canada's leading lawn care company The Weed Man will be hiring students this summer. If you are a "Team" player who is prepared to work hard at a variety of jobs...well groomed and physically fit...hold a valid drivers license and have a good driving record...prepared to undergo two days of classroom and field training leading to licensing...have a background in forestry, science, business or business education, then the Weed Man may just have the "best summer job ever."

There will be jobs for technicians, telephone marketers, salespersons and secretarial assistants. Wage range \$4.50/hour but with commissions and bonuses could hit \$7.50/hour.
Send a hand-written letter and your resume by March 13th to:



Sportsview

By KEN QUIGLEY

A lot has been said about the Toronto Blue Jays newest purchase, ace reliever Bill Caudill. What hasn't been said, is exactly what he will be earning. Well I'm here to set things straight. Our man with the golden arm could earn as much as 38 million over 30 years under various annuities and deferred benefit arrangements. That is more than any Blue Jay, Maple Leaf, Argonaut, Blizzard or Tornado. However, if he performs as well as the rest of our beloved bullpen, he still walks away with a minimum of 7 million dollars. Here's how it works:
—Bill received one million dollars just for putting his John Henry on the contract.
—His base salary for the next five years goes like this:
—1985 he earns \$500,000
—1986 it jumps to \$1,200,000
—1987 it's at \$1,300,000
—1988 it's \$1,500,000 and remains there through '89
—in the last four years of his contract he receives \$500,000 in advance
—the 1988 contract is guaranteed if he makes only 90 appearances in 86 and 87 combined.
—1989 has some stipulations but for 87,88 combined
—if he comes in first, second, third, fourth or fifth to seventh in the Rolands Relief Award he collects an extra \$200,000, \$150,000, \$100,000, \$50,000 and \$25,000 respectively.
—in the voting for MVP, if he comes in first it's \$150,000, second is \$100,000 third is \$75,000 and fourth is \$50,000
—the same policy with the Cy Young Award
—if he makes any all star teams it's another \$50,000
—MVP in league championship or World Series it's yet another \$150,000

In case you were wandering what all that means in real terms, Bill Caudill will collect \$11,867 every game, regardless if he plays or not. To compensate for such a salary, the Jays organization will have to sell an extra 1600 tickets every game at the CNE. I think Freud would have a field day with vice presidents Pat Gillick and Paul Beeston.

Let's put all the talk of Bill aside and concentrate on the team as a whole.

First base is covered well with Willie Upshaw. Last year he had in incredible first half season but unfortunately fell into a slump after the All-Star break.

At second base we have Damasco Garcia who hit an impressive .308 last year. Garcia is backed up by a rookie named Hernandez who plays the infield well but has no hitting potential.

Short stop belongs to Fernandez. He has moves you wouldn't believe, and with the trade of Griffen, he will have a lot more chances at bat, where he has improved dramatically.

Third base is loaded, with three players. One will be cut it's gonna be Garth Iorg. He is undoubtedly the best at defence but the worst at offence. With the loss of Cliff Johnson, offence is an imperative. That leaves Rance Molliniks, who had an unreal second half last season, ending with a .328 and Kelly Gruber, who is improving at bat and has an incredible arm.

The outfield has its big three: Jesse Barfield, who can throw a man out at second while standing at the fence, who also has awesome home run power; Lloyd Moseby, known as the shaker, because he makes all the pitchers shake; and George Bell, who led the team in home runs with 24.

This year we will see a lot more of Ernie Witt behind the plate. After his late season injury he was hitting home runs at will, where as Buck Martinez couldn't hit a basketball.

Pitching remains strong with our feared foursome; Dave Stieb, Louis Liel, Jim Clancy and Doyle Alexander. Jimmy Key should be the fifth man in rotation.

That leaves only one position, designated hitter. Four years ago, more than a reliever, they needed a DH. It was only after they got Cliff Johnson did they realize they had no bullpen. We now must hope Willie Aikens can perform a miracle, for there is no hope for Jeff Boroughs who was attained from Oakland. In the shadow of superstar Dave Kingman, he saw the plate only 78 times. To give you an example of how bad that is, a regular player gets at least 450 at bats a season.

So there we have it. In four years we have filled only one of our two gaps. Here is my prediction: if Willie Aikens does his job, and does it well, there is no team in the American league that can stop them. If he doesn't perform any better than last year, we'll see the Blue Jays in third place behind Detroit and Baltimore in the Eastern division.

It's not a fact, it's a sports view.



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361 Main St. Fredericton
(at the Bridge)

We rent, we fully maintain
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Daily rentals, weekly leases.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE
5 p.m. Tuesday

WANTED

One bedroom apartment for summer months that is furnished and reasonably priced. Call Laura at 455-9061.

Recording or album containing the song "The House of the Rising Sun" by the Animals. Call Jean-Louis at 454-3596 or 453-4983 (Bruns).

One bedroom apartment or bachelor completely furnished with kitchen facilities wanted. Desire a downtown location (but not necessary.) \$200-\$250 a month heated. Please call P. Mowat after 5:00 p.m. at 457-2327.

Responsible individual to assist with playground supervision for children ages 6 to 12. - 1 1/4 hours per day at lunch time, 4 days per week. Renumeration \$27.00 per week. Close to the university. Apply in writing to: Playground Supervisor, co/o Brunswickan, Campus.

LOST

One ladies Cardinal gold with brown leather strap watch lost somewhere between the SUB and St. Thomas University. If found please call Lois at 453-3525 (Aquian) or 455-1786.

Attention Sugarloafers - if anyone accidentally picked up a pair of black Scott ski poles (120 cm), please contact Heather at 453-4951, room 226.

Lost a wallet in the SUB on Saturday, Feb. 16. Could the finder mail the I.D. and Credit cards at least? Reward assured! Call Arun at 454-1809 or 614 Graham Avenue, Apartment 4.

Black binder with Lounsbury label. Left in C-11. Reward. Call Todd at 457-2059.

Lost on campus: *Moral Philosophy* - Glickman (ed.) reward offered. Call Peter at 363-4376.

FOR RENT

4 bedroom apartment, fridge and stove. \$600 per month unheated close to campus. Phone 454-9855 or 457-1949. Ask for Jim.

2 Bedroom apartment to sublet May 1 - September 1, 1985. Located on Charlotte Street. Call Diane or Aileen at 457-2509.

Sub-leasing 2 bedroom apartment from May thru August -furnished or unfurnished. If interested, call 455-7756. To sublet from May 1st to August 31, 1985. Three bedroom apartment, partly furnished, washer and dryer in building. Located on corner of St. John and George St. Ten minutes walk to UNB or downtown. Rent negotiable. Call 454-5017.

House to sublet from May to September. Only five minutes from campus. \$45 a week inclusive. Call 457-0656. Woman wanted for shared house on bus route. Non-smoker smoker. Phone 472-8055.

To sublet. Bachelor apartment, Needham Street. May take over lease. From May 1 to August 30. Phone 454-1247 after 6 p.m.

Two bedroom apartment to sublet from May 1st to August 31st. \$370 per month plus electricity. 99 Dunns Crossing Road. Contact: 2140.

Available May 1st to sublet until August with option to take over lease next year. Three bedroom apartment on the top of Windsor St. Great for students taking intersession or summer courses. Partially furnished, lots of room and has a yard. Phone 455-1655.

FOR SALE

5 x 7's of the UNB ski club at Sugarloaf U.S.A. Call Dave at 453-4920, Room 316.

Stereo system built into cabinet with floor speakers. Around \$400. Phone 457-2314.

Kodak slide projector - \$200. Radio Shack Mach One speakers - one pair - \$500. Pentax Auto Bellows - screw mount - \$200. Color Enlarger - \$300. Tasco Telescope - \$600. Copy stand for 35 mm - \$100. 1977 Pontiac Parisienne - \$2800. Phone 454-6525.

Mens/womens, shark skin scuba wet suit, farmer John style, size medium, good condition, made by Aquanetics, asking \$125.00. Phone 455-9107. Ask for Russel, room 312.

Stylish, fine quality men's black leather jacket with removable winter lining, size 42, brand new - \$90. Also ladies down-filled ski suit beige/rust in colour, size 11/12 (pants and jacket with removable sleeves to form vest) new condition - \$70. Phone: 455-1666

Degas electric guitar and Traynor amplifier - \$200. Rm. 311 Jones House, phone 453-4923

Ski boots: Lady Dolomite 6 1/2, \$90; Mens Lange XL1000 8 1/2, \$169 - all one season used. Mistral Tarifa Sailboard, footstraps, mast track, 6.0 m. square Mylar sail, used 3 months, \$1200.00. Call 454-5900.

MISCELLANEOUS

CSL TEXTS — PLEASE PICK UP YOUR TEXT BOOKS AT THE CSL EXCHANGE BY FRIDAY, MARCH 15. BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

UPCOMIN

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Kay Macpherson, nationally renowned peace activist and feminist, will be the keynote speaker at International Women's Day celebrations beginning at 8 p.m. at Monsignor Boyd Family Centre. Her address, "How to Love This Planet - Action For Women" will be followed by a social. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by CUSO and Voice of Women.

Fredericton Folk Collective presents a night of extraordinary music by Fredericton talent as a benefit for the Conservation Council of N.B., at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall, UNB.; Admission \$2.50.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

International Women's Day celebrations will continue, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at MBFC, with panel presentations, discussion and films, broadly looking at the issues concerning women and peace. Panel members will include Kay Macpherson, Madeline LeBlanc, Gillian Thompson and Kay Bedell. Call 453-3562 or 455-2996 to pre-register for daycare. Lunch provided. Everyone welcome.

Fredericton Chinese Christian Fellowship will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Hall, room 27. A guest speaker will speak on the topic "Leaning to Walk In Faith and Obedience". You are welcome.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Second general orientation meeting will be held at MacLaggan 105. All interested must attend to discover the excitement.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

CUSO Local Committee will hold an important meeting for its members at 7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Building, UNB.

UNB-CSCE Movie at 8:00 p.m. *Psycho*, the original.

The Literary Council of Fredericton will hold a general meeting on March 13, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. in room 322 of Marshall D'Avray Hall. Guest speaker will be Larry Finkelman from the Family Enrichment and Counselling Services. This meeting should be of particular interest to tutors.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Project Ploughshares will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church, York Street. All people interested in peace and development are invited to attend.

UNB Film Society will present 'Young Frankenstein' as a benefit for Canadian Crossroads, at 7 and 9 p.m., Tilley Hall, UNB. \$2 for members, \$2.50 non-members.

Otto Shaeffer, M.D., former director of the Northern Research Unit, Health and Welfare Canada, Northwest Region, will present two public lectures, one today and one tomorrow. The lectures will be held in room 261 of Marshall D'Avray Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Wein, Faculty of Education, at 453-3508.

WORLD (World Disarmament) Peace Petition

We, the undersigned students and faculty of the University of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas University, believing that multilateral nuclear disarmament is imperative for the survival of our planet and life upon it, and feeling that Canada is in a unique position as an intermediate power to aid in bringing about this disarmament, hereby demand that:

1. Canada be declared a nuclear weapons free zone and that our government disallow further visits to our ports by nuclear armed submarines and naval vessels;
2. the government of Canada direct its representative at the United Nations to vote for a multi-lateral freeze on production, testing and deployment of all nuclear weapons and nuclear weapons capable devices, and pressure both the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics to also support this freeze;
3. the government of Canada nullify the "Umbrella Agreement" with the United States and end Cruise missile testing on Canadian soil.

Please send to:
Mike MacKinnon
c/o The Brunswickan