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# Bugging under investigation

By CHRIS NAKASH  
 News Editor

Fredericton City Police have confirmed that they are investigating a complaint about a possible unlawful bugging of a meeting held by the former Student Union Executive headed by John Bosnitch.

The meeting, which was held May 9, 1986 was the first of its kind called after the Union was locked out of its campus offices by the UNB Administration on April 17.

According to Lana Grimes (VP Administration Student Union Inc.) in a recent examination for Discovery concerning legal actions between the two parties (UNB Student Union and the former UNB Student Union Inc.), defendants Stephen Smith and Eric Semple testified that they received a tape recording of the May 9 meeting from Andrew McAllister.

In an interview with the Brunswickan, Eric Semple questioned the illegality of the bugging. He said in a written

statement, "If a crime was committed; that will be up to the Provincial Crown Prosecutor to determine; in making that determination he will have to consider if there was any criminal intent - in my opinion, there was no such intent, except that it should be considered another college prank, perhaps similar to Mr. Bosnitch's (possibly) libelous poster campaign."

In a separate news release dated March 3, 1987, Grimes continued further to say that the UNB Student Union Inc. would be holding elections on March 25, 1987, with or without the cooperation of the UNB Administration.

Grimes says there will be a full slate of referenda questions for the student to vote on, in addition to the posts for Executive and faculty representatives. Included in the referenda questions posed by Student Union Inc. are:

- Should the University provide birth control pills as part of the health insurance plan? and;

- Whether or not the University should allow condom machines on campus.

- Also, application forms will

be available for students to begin the process for rebate of their \$30.00 student fees.

When asked to comment on

Grimes' press release, Larry Hansen SU President said, "They've flipped their collective biscuit."

## Students victims of fire

By MARK STEVENS  
 Features Editor

Five UNB students were made temporarily homeless at the beginning of the spring break after a fire swept through their apartment building on the corner of Regent and Brunswick.

The fire - first reported by acting Platoon Chief Lawrence Burden early on Saturday morning, February 21 - completely gutted the house. According to Fredericton Fire Chief Tom Powell, the blaze was so fierce that the "potential for loss of life was tremendous."

Alastair Scott, a first year mechanical engineering student, said that he was only able to leave the apartment with little more than the clothes he was wearing - and the cat. However, after the fire had been extinguished, Scott managed to salvage several thousand dollars worth of stereo equipment, records and tapes. But on a desultory note, Scott added, "The loss of my books and furniture was pretty substantial. It's simply a hassle that I don't need to deal with right now."

Scott's roommates lost almost all their possessions in the blaze. Rick Parker escaped the fire with a few clothes, losing four year's worth of engineering notes and textbooks. Andrew Hillier had returned to St. John for the spring break, but was able to recover some items of clothing.

Scott said that Student Aid has been helpful. "Rick, Andrew and I have each received a two hundred and fifty dollar voucher to replace the tex-



Firemen attend the blaze at 154-156 Regent Street which left five UNB students temporarily homeless.

Photo by Micheal J. Schofield

tbooks and stuff. But I guess photocopying all those notes is going to be expensive", he added.

In addition, Scott and Parker have both been awarded an extra two hundred and fifty dollars to help them get back on their feet. Hillier says he will be compensated by his insurance company.

Rick Spacek, currently writing his PhD thesis in English, and his wife Joanne, an education student, also lost everything in the fire. "Unfortunately", said Spacek, "we are not covered by insurance. But, had it not been for Lawrence Burden, the acting Platoon Chief who first noticed the fire, things could have been much worse", he added.

In response to the emergency call sent out by Burden at 7:15 am, the Fire Department sent twenty men manning four pumpers, a ladder pumper and

an emergency first aid vehicle. Police set up barricades at the corners of Carleton and Brunswick. As a result of the fire, thirteen people were left temporarily homeless.

Van Wart Realty, the corporate owners of the building, immediately returned the five hundred dollar damage deposit to Scott and his roommates. All the students in the building have since found alternative accommodation.

Allison Woodside, the Manager of the College Hill Social Club said that she intends to raffle several bar tabs on the afternoon and evening of March 20 - the proceeds of which will go to the students affected by the fire.

The Fire Department have still not determined the cause of the fire, but are expected to make a statement some time this afternoon.

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# NEWS

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## Future for libraries ???

By GLENDA THOMPSON

The senate of the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will hold a public symposium on Thursday, March 12 to examine the impact of the financial crisis now affecting university libraries.

The session, entitled *Academic Libraries: Future Directions*, will begin at 7:30 pm in the auditorium of MacLaggan Hall on the UNB campus. Interested members of the community are urged to attend. Admission is free.

The keynote address of the symposium will be presented by Sharon Rogers, university librarian at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. She is a

past president of the Association of College and Research Libraries and chaired the association's task force on academic libraries and higher education.

A panel will respond to Dr. Rogers presentation. Panelists will be Frederick Donnelly of the division of humanities and languages at UNB Saint John; Ronald Lees, chairman of the physics department and member of the Fredericton senate; Andrew Pope, branch head of the Education Resource Centre and representative of libraries on the Fredericton senate; and Marc Braithwaite, a fourth-year business student who chairs the orientation committee for new students at UNB Fredericton.

The panel will be moderated by UNB President James Downey.

Members of the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions and participate in a general discussion following the panelists' presentations.

Financial woes in academic libraries are caused by a complex of factors which include spiralling journal prices and stagnant acquisitions budgets. Rod Banks, the associate director of libraries at UNB Fredericton, estimates he won't have any money to spend on books in three years' time. Just maintaining the number of journals at their present level will use up all the funds. His prediction was made after 700 journal

subscriptions were cancelled at UNB libraries in Fredericton and Saint John last year, saving about \$155,000.

The implications for undergraduates, graduate students and researchers are serious for they rely on journals

to keep abreast of the latest research, particularly in the sciences. In the arts and humanities where there is greater reliance on books and monographs, the prospect of no new books chills students and scholars.

## Moving fiction

By JEFF HAYWARD

Moving Fiction, a conference of fiction literature, will be held at UNB and in various other areas around Fredericton from March 5 to 7. The idea of the conference is to introduce two new writers, Noel Hudson and Keith Harrison, to the New Brunswick literary scene.

Noel Hudson, a literary humourist, will read on Friday evening, March 6. Hudson has

recently published a collection of stories called *Mobile Homes*. The title story of the collection is a humorous look at the effects of constructing and living in mobile homes, and was published in *The Fiddlehead* last year.

*fiction conference*

Montreal writer Keith Harrison's book, *After Six Days*, recently published by a Fredericton company is a story of the '80's, described in this

way: "One man takes his friend's wife to lunch. What could possibly be wrong with that?"

These central events of the conference, the public readings, will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, at the UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall on the UNB campus at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Other meetings with these writers can be located by calling *The Fiddlehead* at 454-3591.



Gobble Gobble  
Gobble Gobble

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

This week's Turkey of the Week is awarded to UNB Student Union Council members who in an oral decision handed down this week by Justice David M. Dickson were chastised for their role in the Tony Tracy case. Dickson, who used some choice words in his decision, called their actions "stupid" and he referred to attempts by the SU to deprive Tracy of his seat as "amateurishly" drawn up. And that's not all - it gets worse.

### TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK

This week's Tribute of the Week is awarded to Mikeal Gorbachov, who announced this week that the Soviet Government will allow 22 families to be reunited with their families in Canada. The decision to allow the 57 people who make up the families to be allowed to emigrate comes in wake of a series of releases over the last year which analysts say indicates a new openness in Soviet society. However, this does not indicate a change in the Soviet Human Rights Policy, say groups such as Amnesty International.

## NEWSBRIEF

### Tracey "0" Council "0"

By DAVE SEABROOK

Judge David M. Dickson has dismissed a request by Tony Tracy for a stay of proceedings that would put the former comptroller back on council until a judicial review scheduled for May 4th to occur.

However, while presenting a verbal judgement on Monday, he scorned the council for removing Mr. Tracy.

"One can only come to the conclusion that Mr. Tracy was improperly deprived of his seat, improperly suspended and improperly expelled from council."

"Stupid would be the word for depriving him of his seat," Justice Dickson said.

Mr. Dickson said there was essentially no basis, either under the judicial review requirements or the charter of rights to grant Mr. Tracy's request.

According to Justice Dickson the only apparent grievance against Mr. Tracy were his alleged connection with a former council that "were incompetent and perversely managed the affairs of the Student Union."

He said there had been obstinacy on both sides of the current conflict. In another criticism of council, Justice Dickson said that the charges against Mr. Tracy were "vague" and the bylaw for Mr. Tracy specifically, he said, "There is too much coincidence."

He concluded his decision advising council to reseat Mr. Tracy and asking, "What possible harm could it do?"

"Why council wanted to kick him off is beyond me."

### Model United Nations

By CHRISTIAN LEVESQUE  
Brunswickan Staff

Recently twelve UNB students and Political Science professor James G. Allen, who was acting as advisor, participated in the Second Annual North American Model United Nations (NAMUN) in Toronto. This conference, which was held from February 19 to 20, was organized by students from the University of Toronto, was attended by 350 university students from across Canada. The goal was to simulate the five committees of the General Assembly of the United Nations as much as possible by representing such topics as disarmament and economic development.

*The Political Science Student's Journal* sent ten students with five of them representing Greece and the other five representing Mozambique. Two students from the History Department represented Syria.

The four day event consisted of opening and closing ceremonies, several committee meetings, the adoption of resolutions and a banquet with Ambassador Douglas Roche, the Canadian ambassador for Disarmament at the United Nations, as the guest speaker. A great deal of preparation was needed for participating at NAMUN, ranging from fund raising to studying the country's foreign policies. Much experience in procedures and knowledge of foreign policies was gained, as well as three credits which were awarded by the Political Science Department as an international affairs course.

All the students expressed great satisfaction in attending such an academic conference and are hoping to attend another United Nations simulation next year.

### How Much Do You Pay

By ROBERT M. BLAKNEY

How much do students pay for housing while at school? How much do we contribute to the Fredericton economy? These are some of the questions a group of business students from UNB Faculty of Business Administration are attempting to answer. It is a class project for a Marketing Research course.

The group will randomly select approximately 200 full-time students from UNB and STU. A telephone interview will determine if the selected student qualifies for the personal interviews to be held on March 12th and 13th.

The personal interview requires the student to complete a short questionnaire. The interviews will be held at an accessible location on campus and will take less than 5 minutes of any student time.

The marketing research group asks for your cooperation in answering some interesting and important questions. You might be called.

The results will be tabulated and printed in the upcoming issues of the Brunswickan.



# ELECTION

March 25, 1987

Deadline for Nominations

4:30 March 11, 1987

Room 126 SUB

Positions Open

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President  
Vice-President (Internal)  
Vice-President (External)  
Comptroller

2 Arts Representatives (full term)  
1 Business Administration Representative (full term)  
2 Science Representatives (full term)  
1 Engineering Representative (full term)  
2 Engineering Representatives (half term)  
1 Representative at Large (half term)  
1 Forestry Representative (full term)  
1 Nursing Representative (full term)  
1 Education Representative (full term)  
1 Phys. Ed. Representative (full term)  
1 Law Representative (full term)

#### BOARD OF GOVERNORS:

1 Student Representative (term ends Nov. 1988)

#### SENATE:

3 Undergrad. Student Representatives (1 year term)

#### LIFE EXECUTIVE (1988)

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary/Treasurer

## Need some extra money?

Want to help make the  
election run smoothly?

Join the election team!

Applications are available in Room 106  
of the SUB for the following:

- 1) Deputy Returning Officer
- 2) Poll Workers

Attention all Student Union recognized  
and funded organizations.

Recognition and Budget requests must be submitted  
to the Student Union general office no later than the  
18th of March, 1987.

**U.N.B.  
ORIENTATION '87**

3rd Meeting for  
all who applied  
Sunday March 8th  
7:00 pm  
MacLaggan 105

This is an important meeting.  
If you have applied you must  
attend. This ad is merely a  
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*"The Decorating Crew" and Linda King, for her many hours  
of dedication, without whom this event could not have suc-  
ceeded.*



# Father of the jet stream

By ROB COOKE

John Vink was first introduced to ships and the sea by his father and uncles who were trawler fishermen. Vink grew up in his native country of Holland, with an interest in electronics and a passion for the sea. He wanted to combine both his interest and his passion in some kind of a career. He heard, at the time, that the Dutch government needed people to work on its weather ships and he volunteered for service. Vink was accepted and became the senior electronics officer aboard his ship.

This was a new service in operation. Due to the increased air traffic after the Second World War, a need for precise information on the weather

arose. "The planes during the late 40s and early 50s were mostly propeller driven," he said, "They had little navigation equipment and it took the planes 14 to 16 hours to cross the ocean. Therefore, they needed accurate weather information for their long trips."

The weather ship's duties weren't confined to just gathering information on the weather. They also acted as sea rescue ships, to be called upon in case of emergency. One such time was during the Blockade of Berlin in 1948. The Americans were then flying large squadrons of jet fighters to their bases in Germany. These fighters couldn't navigate across the Atlantic so they had to "hop" from base to base across the ocean to Germany. One of the fighters

developed engine trouble and had to ditch in the sea.

"This turned out to be rather tragic due to the fact that the pilot wasn't wearing his survival suit at the time," Vink recalled. "He radioed our ship and a lifeboat with a rescue crew was sent out. However, when we reached him, the first thing that we found in the water was his survival suit that had automatically inflated. Due to the fact that he wasn't wearing the suit, the weight of his automatic radio transmitter had pulled him under and he had drowned."

After such an episode or after being at sea for four to six weeks, the crew needed to unwind. They were sometimes allowed to go on shore leave at their port of call. Vink remembers one such occasion

which turned out to be the last time he and his fellow crew members were allowed shore leave. "Yeah, we got into some trouble and we were thrown in jail. The Captain had to come down and bail us out. He was mad as hell and he put an end to shore leave."

A more serious aspect of life at sea was Vink's work with radar and tracking weather balloons.

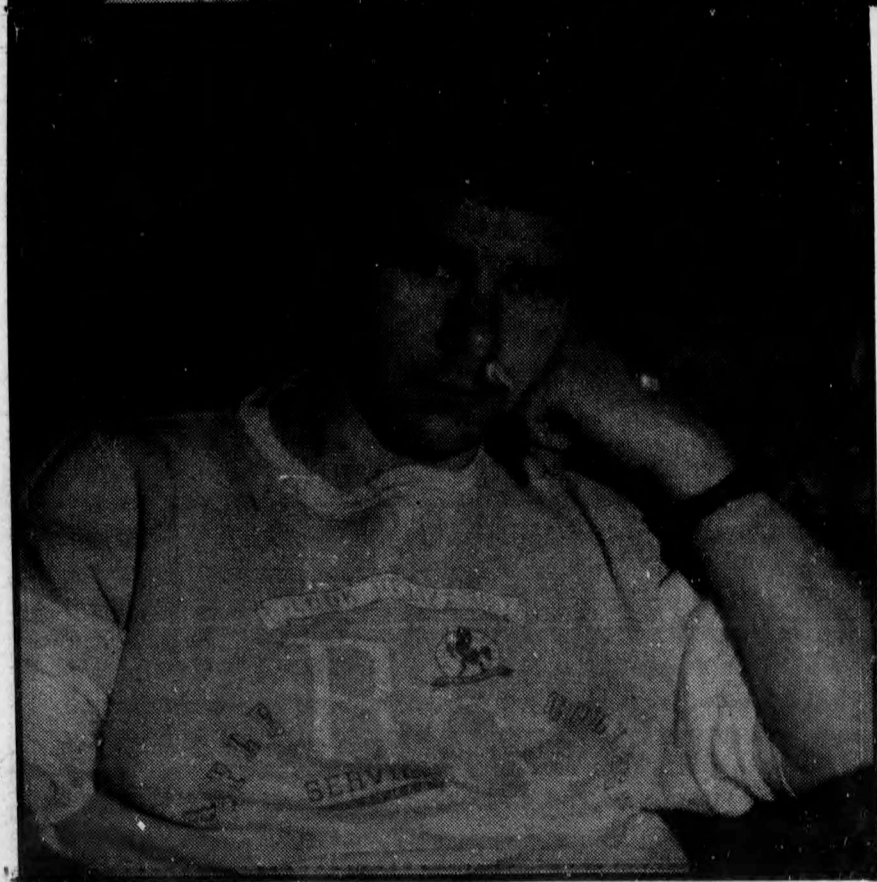
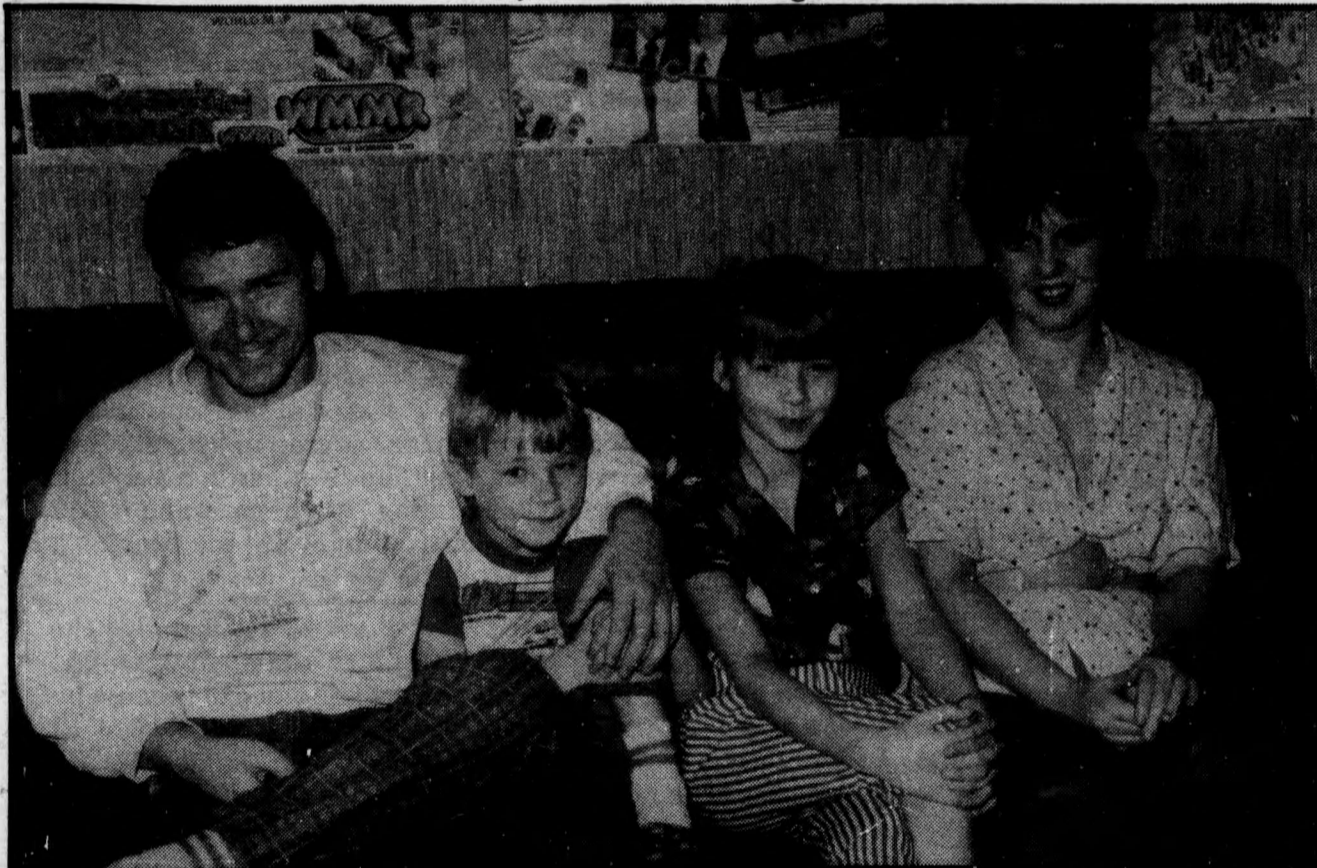
The balloons had a radio transmitter and using radar, Vink was able to track the balloon's ascent before it burst.

At first the meteorological people wouldn't believe his readings of wind speeds and altitude. One of the supervisors came with the crew on one trip however and was able to verify Vink's readings. As it turned out, he had discovered what is

commonly known today as the "jet stream," an area between 40,000 and 50,000 feet where the winds are between 500 and 600 miles per hour. That is why jets today fly below 40,000 feet or above 50,000 feet in the air.

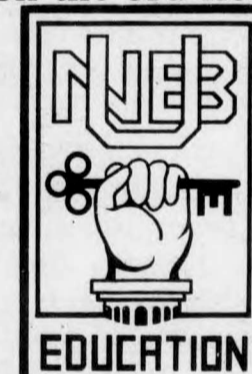
After travelling with the Dutch Weather Service from 48° to 58°, Vink learned some important things, some more practical than others. He learned on his very first trip out to sea what side of the ship to get seasick on. "I vividly remember the first time I was seasick. I went out the door on the wrong side, the windward side, and when I went to feed the fish, however, it all blew back in my face."

"That's the most important thing to learn when going to sea."



## Hearye, Hearye, Hearye

Let it be known that all ye people should make plans for the 1st Annual Education Classic - to be held Saturday March 14 from 9 to 1pm at the University Faculty Club - on the 3rd floor Old Arts Building.



A Good Time

Promised

To All Present

Tickets available at the Education Society Office (Rm. 357 d'Avray) and at the door.

## Polish DJ Writes Back

A recent letter from Jan Pawul - the Polish DJ who keeps writing to us here at the Brunswickan - contained these pictures of his wife and family. From Left to Right are, Pawul, 34, his son Peter, 7 years old, his daughter Eva, 11 years old, and his wife Barbara, 32.

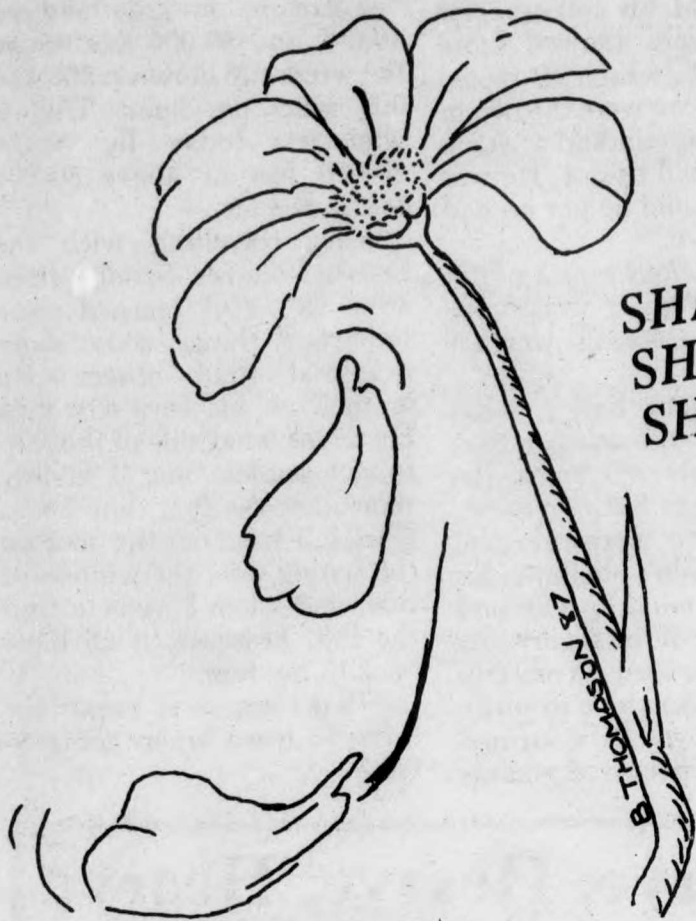
Pawul revealed a little bit more about himself and his life in Poland, and he even described his one and only trip to Canada - a stopover flight at Montreal International Airport where he had a beer in the waiting area on a snowy day in November, 1985.

Having travelled twice to the West, once to Great Britain in 84 and once to New York in 85, Pawul seems to be aware of what is going on here in North America both musically and culturally. This is no little feat in a country which stifles news from Western countries and discourages the average Pole from seeking information that may be unfavourable towards Polish government policy.

Nevertheless, he seems informed. But that is probably due to the web of international contacts ranging from the U.K. to San Francisco, which he has been able to establish since he first began writing to strangers in the West 12 years ago. He told us that since that time he has sent over twenty thousand letters to countless people and organizations, but of all those letters, "thousands never answered."



# EDITORIAL



There are approximately two and one half weeks left before the upcoming student union elections and what does President Larry Hansen do? Make notice of motion at the last council meeting that the motion that removed Tracy from office be rescinded and that Tracy be permitted to again claim his seat as Comptroller.

Rather a moot point don't you think? Not only is the position of Comptroller almost useless but there are only a couple weeks left in Tracy's term anyway.

But the war rages on and the council comes out looking knock-kneed as it succumb to the chastisement of Mr. Justice David M. Dickson. While dismissing an application by Tracy for a stay of proceedings, Mr. Justice Dickson thoroughly lambasted Hansen and his council for removing him from office in the first place. Calling the council's actions "stupid", Mr. Justice Dickson recommended that council revoke the resolution to remove Tracy until the upcoming March 25 elections.

How the council under Hansen can possibly hope to attain credibility when they don't stick to rather important decisions is beyond me. How does that saying go? ...one step forward - two steps backward.

Maybe its a good thing that there are only 2 1/2 weeks left in the bloody term. Hansen can't hope to accomplish anything if he buckles under to pressure.

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I heard the horrible rumour that the council is going to raise the student fees for the upcoming academic year - either unilaterally or by referendum. Well, that could be interesting if the council puts a fee hike to referendum, there won't be a fee hike.

There has not been a student fee hike above \$30 at the University of New Brunswick for the last 22 years. Our university has one of the lowest (that's what I said - the lowest) university fees in the country and Hansen wants to put a raise to a referendum?

Come on now, be serious. Everybody knows you are up to your eyeballs in debt so why not pick up your boots and raise the bloody fee yourself - or are you capable of standing on your feet and making a rather weighty decision? And it must be pointed out that this is a decision that would not and could not be rescinded. I think that the council has to stand on its own feet - for a change - and not succumb to pressure.



## Mugwump

By VALERIE WHITE  
Managing Editor

## Journal

Well I didn't go to Florida for the Spring Break so I'm not suffering from climate shock, but I must say that snow storms and -22 degree temperatures are most unbecoming to March. However, I'm not upset by it because spring is just around the corner, along with the mud, the potholes, exams

With the coming of spring is the election of a new student government---yes, again. I wonder if we'll get upwards of a ten percent voter turnout? Planned to accompany the election of candidates will be what has become a tradition with past student unions, a referendum concerning an increase in student fees. Personally, I think a referendum is a bad idea. Anyone who is directly asked -- would you support an increase in student fees? -- will of course answer no! Who would be willing to pay more student fees when they know very well that tuition will increase on its own as it does every year. But I ask you to consider a few things. Did you know that most other universities pay upwards of \$100 or more in student fees? Did you know that the \$30 fee for UNB students has not increased since 1965? Over 20 years!! How are student groups and organizations going to benefit from such an archaic sum? I'm not suggesting a drastic increase, but a slight increase would not be unreasonable. Let's face it; the student union can't hold off an increase forever.

Would you look at Singer Hall!! Things are really beginning to take shape. The completion date is set for October which should make the oncoming year much more pleasant for Business and Arts students. Now if we could only accommodate the engineers. And yes, help is on the way. There is an expansion in the vicinity of \$10 million and construction is scheduled to begin this spring. It's going to get mighty crowded on this hill.

Are you all ready for the wildest, wooliest, weekend that ever hit this city? Yes, it's none other than the *Miramichi Revival*. Heaven help us! Festivities start at the Arms at 9:00 am!! Come and witness the annual migration of every partier that ever lived in the Chatham/Newcastle area. It is definitely one of those "interesting" experiences and if you know any Miramichi'ers then you know its one heck of a wild party.

I see once again that the SU couldn't resist increasing the price of a photo copy. Now it's up to 10¢ a copy. Quick, you'd better get those copies made while you can because by the time you read this they may have gone up to 12 or 13 cents each. And the worst thing about it all is that there are now fewer photocopiers available (two to be exact) and they produce poor quality copies. They're all right I suppose as long as you don't object to either a combination of thick grey lines or an optional solid black line that runs about 1/4 of the way down the page. Times are tough.

I can't resist the temptation of leaving you with these tidbits. First of all, congratulations to the UNB women's volleyball team for advancing to the CIAU championships in Winnipeg. Good luck girls! Secondly did you know that there will be another Ooze Cruise in just a couple of weeks? The last one was such a success that we're going to do it all over again. Enough said. And one more thing -- if you've had it out for this year's Brunswickan editorial staff, you need not worry much longer. The Brunswickan will be holding its annual elections in two weeks. It'll all be over soon, folks.

I'd like to take this opportunity to clear up a few things. Over the past 6 months several innocent readers have been forming an impression of me which is far from favorable. I figure if I start now I may redeem myself by the end of the year. I'm really not the nagging, complaining bitch that you think I am. In fact I even have friends, (the last time I checked, anyway). To prove it I'll say something pleasant and encouraging this week. My sincere gratitude to CHSR who has presented the *Brunswickan* staff with entertainment and inspiration at times when we really needed it.



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# Blood and Thunder

## In defense of CHSR

Dear editor,

This is in response to Wayne Carson's comment "Why fund CHSR when no one listens to it anyway?" which was featured in last issue's Turkey of the Week.

Dear Mr. Carson,

I take strong exception to your comment printed in the *Brunswickan*; a lot of people do! CHSR offers an extremely wide variety of musical styles to please all kinds of musical tastes. We have approximately 20 'specialty' music programs (shows devoted to one style of music) which include Jazz, Classical, Blues, Folk, Country, Soul, Dance, Hardcore, Heavy Metal, French, Reggae, African, Chinese, Christian, and Rock and Roll from the 50's, 60's and 70's plus programs devoted to comedy and comics. There are also shows such as "Studio D" and "Feature" which concentrate on different groups and artists from week to week and include interviews and live music not available in the record stores. (A schedule of these shows was printed in the UNB Student Directory.)

When the specialty programs are not on the air, there are 33 different 'open format' shows programmed by 33 different DJs each with their own musical tastes. Of course, the request line is open! Even if you only listen to Top 40-oriented music, CHSR probably has something for you. The Top 40 stations generally pick up a lot of music *months* after we first aired them. For example, "Walk like an Egyptian" was being overplayed on CHSR last summer; the song has only hit the AM charts recently.

Besides music, the station has regular news and sports coverage. We offer the *only* live, on-location sports coverage of both universities' team, and news programs that deal with Campus and community affairs which directly affect you.

CHSR-FM provides a service that no other station does, and our more than 100 volunteer members work hard to provide this service. It is a good station and it has come a long way in the past twenty-six years.

Mr. Carson, your comment has no basis in fact, and it seems to me that you have not

even tried to listen to CHSR-FM lately because *surely* it has something for even you. How could it *not*, given our wide variety of programming. A lot of people enjoy listening to CHSR, and I am certain that they would not appreciate you trying to have the station closed down, which is what statements like yours could eventually lead to.

Michele MacKenzie

CHSR-FM Personnel Director P.S. Although most members of CHSR-FM agree with me, this is not an official letter but, rather, my own personal viewpoint.

## Audit secrecy?

Dear editor,

In your newspaper, throughout the year, accusations were made against the Executive of the UNB Student Union Inc. These accusations were based upon an audit conducted by a local firm and ordered by a group of students purporting to act in the name of the Union. These students had earlier claimed to have removed the Executive of the Union from their offices and, because their actions were illegal, they were sued by the executive. As one of the members of the executive which was supposedly "resigned" from office, I can tell you that we have just completed our examination for discovery.

The "audit" upon which so many attacks have been based against us, was brought up during discovery on January 7 and 8. We were amazed by the reaction from Smith, Semple, Lutes and their lawyer when we attempted to question them concerning the audit which they had ordered. Up until this point, much had been made of this supposed audit which Smith, Semple, Lute, et al claimed showed a deficit of \$174,000 which they say was incurred. When the audit became an object of interest in discovery, the defendants' lawyer would allow no questions on the subject. If the audit truly proves that we overspent our budget by \$174,000, why were they so fearful of questions on it?

The fact is, the audit was for a 12 month period and of those 12 months, we were in office for only 4 months and were actually spending for approximately 3 months. Smith, Sem-

ple and Lutes were in office for 4 1/2 months of that period and Semple's good friend, Doug Burgess was in office for the remainder of that period as VP Finance. Smith, Semple and Lutes spent \$60,000 on legal fees alone and over expenditures were noted in club budgets such as The *Brunswickan* and the Business Society (of which Semple was an officer).

Why the sudden secrecy about the audit? Because it can be shown that the amount of \$174,000 in over expenditure was made primarily by Smith, Semple and Lutes.

One final point, before April 17, 1986, Council approved a fiscal year change to be enacted immediately. This change brought the financial year to a close on May 31st not August 31st, as their audit showed. A small oversight? Hardly!

The reason for not discussing the audit in discovery are now obvious. In the future I would hope that your paper would consider both sides without bias.

Anthony English  
 VP Finance

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# Seal Hunt Defence

By ROBERT COOKE

The annual Newfoundland seal hunt has generated a great deal of controversy over the clubbing of seal pups.

Unfortunately when discussing this issue, it is usually dealt with in an emotional manner and certain facts are seldom mentioned.

When dealing with the issue of the seal hunt, we not only have to be concerned with the humane aspects but the economic and cultural ones also.

The annual Newfoundland seal hunt has in the past generated a great deal of controversy over the clubbing of the cute, brown-eyed, furry seal pups.

This "cute" image is the one shown by animal groups such as Green Peace, to help create

an emotional reaction to the hunt.

The realistic facts of the hunt are never mentioned.

The seal hunt plays a large part in the income and way of life of both Newfoundlanders and Inuit.

The seal hunt means food and jobs to people who already have high levels of unemployment.

The seal hunt also is part of their culture and with the Inuit specifically, it is a tradition that goes back for thousands of years. The harassment given to Inuit seal hunters is another blow to an already threatened culture.

There is a real inconsistency with people over this issue. People object to the hunt but have no objections about eating or wearing leather.

One of the biggest supporters of banning the sale of

seal skins in Europe is France. This is a country full of inconsistency. On one hand it objects to the seal hunt and on the other hand it supports the force feeding of geese. Thus to enlarge their livers so that they can be butchered and used for

slaughterhouses."

There are ecological reasons for the seal hunt also.

Benjamin Limard, a professor of veterinary medicine at the University of Montreal said, "there are factors that favor the hunt. With the in-

growth will also increase the number of parasitic seal worms passed onto fish when they eat seal wastes

The fishing industry spent some fifty million dollars in 1984 to remove worms from catches by hand or machine, down grading the quality of the fish. Fish being one of Canada's largest exports.

The humanity of the seal hunt is something that has to be dealt with but it is not the only aspect.

The seal hunt affects not only animal rights but human rights also.

Before reaching any conclusions about the seal hunt, all the aspects have to be taken into consideration.

That way, all groups concerned will have the satisfaction of knowing that the issue of the seal hunt has been given the consideration it deserves.

*"The clubbing of seal pups, when properly done, is probably more humane than what happens inside most slaughterhouses."*

pate d'foie gras.

Then there is the idea that the clubbing of seal pups is inhumane. The Royal Commission on Sealing clarifies this.

"The clubbing of seal pups, when properly done, is probably more humane than what happens inside most

creased population growth the herds will become overpopulated and infected with parasites."

These parasites affect the fishing industry.

The president of the Fisheries Council of Canada said that the uncontrolled herd

## Beat the heat

By CHRIS NAKASH  
News Editor

Have you ever stopped to wonder how Bermudians can stand the heat of their tropical habitat all year long? Well, we now have a good idea. They go to Canada! Debbie DeSilva and John Stephens are two students who are currently enrolled in Nursing and Business Administration respectively at the University of New Brunswick. What makes them unique is that they both live in Bermuda.

Ever since Grade 12, DeSilva knew that she wanted to be a nurse, and had heard that UNB had one of the best nursing programs in the Maritimes. The fact that the nursing program here was accredited by the Bermuda Nurs-

ing Council meant that she could work in a hospital in Bermuda after graduation. However, DeSilva claims that the education was not the only reason she came to UNB, "It's not only the classes, but coming to a different country. You learn a whole new way of living from your own."

John Stephens, whose mother is originally from Manitoba, learned about UNB from family and friends. What he learned about the university helped him decide that this was the institution of higher education for him.

DeSilva and Stephens are respective residents of Lady Dunn Hall and Neill House. They enjoy attending inter residence socials and similar activities. Stephens also attends productions at the Theatre New Brunswick regularly and has developed some strong relationships with Frederictonians.

As sports enthusiasts, Stephens and DeSilva have attempted winter sports such as skiing and skating, and

reportedly "loved it".

When asked about the education she was receiving at UNB, DeSilva reported that she would recommend it to anybody.

*Weekend  
Weather  
with  
Wicked  
Wanda*



What does a woman have to do to get springtime to visit her? Well cheer up U.N.B.'ers, this weekend is going to be promising (as far as spring is concerned!) The snow will be slowly disappearing as this cold weather we've been experiencing slowly converts back to seasonal temperatures by Saturday. Because of the promised sunshine all weekend, it's going to be great for spring skiing! Dig out the shades, shorts and t-shirts and hit the slopes!

Wicked Wanda

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"It should be considered a prank, perhaps similar to Mr. Bosnitch's (possibly) libelous poster campaign."

Eric Semple

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# Condoms make comeback

By MARIAM DEBLY  
Brunswickan Staff

Recently in Nova Scotia, Green Gables convenience stores have started to carry condoms. As well, major food store chains are considering adding the item to their grocery lists. All this occurs in the wake of the recent campaign to help stop the spread of Aids and other sexually transmitted diseases.

According to Lis Roland ABC News Geneva, a Swiss Company called

"New Watch International" has come up with an idea to help stop the spread of AIDS while reaping the profits. They have designed a watch with room for one condom in its back. When a couple is amorously engaged, an electronic eye lights up. This reminds the couple to reach for the hidden protective cover in the back of the watch.

Locally, in Fredericton managers of corner stores do not feel there is a de-

mand for the condoms and most of them have not considered carrying condoms. John Bolden of Bolden's food store said he would not consider selling them since there is a drug store next door to his store which carries them.

John Mazzuca of Mazzuca's on York Street said "There are no calls for them, if there were we would consider carrying them". He also adds, "We did sell them about 20 years ago when there was a demand for them,

however the demand did not continue".

The manager of Mr. Grocer's food chain on Smythe St. doesn't feel there is a need for their food chain or any others to carry this item even though local convenient stores in Toronto are researching the issue before they decide whether or not to carry them.

The general consensus appears to be that the condoms are readily available and are a recognized

prevention of the fight against AIDS. Reportedly, even local bars have machines in the washrooms which for the correct amount of change provide the necessary protection.

As a result, as increased awareness and liberation continue in North America, what once was a discretely purchased item from the dark corner of a drug store has now become an item as available as your local Hershey bar.

## New blokes on the block

By CHRIS NAKASH  
News Editor

There is a new way of teaching Physical Education in elementary schools in Fredericton. There are four new student teachers from England, participating in an exchange program which requires them to teach in their areas of specialization. The four, Gregory Hughes, Anthony Morris, Shane Cosgrove, and Mark Andrews hail from The Polytechnic Wolverhampton and will be teaching in elementary schools in Fredericton beginning March 9.

"The exchange program provides an opportunity for student teachers to experience first-hand a different approach to education," said Tom Morrisey, a professor of education and UNB's organiser of the program. "The more ways student teachers know how to teach, the better equipped

they are to develop their own style of teaching."

Because of their special skills, these student teachers will be participating in teacher development days, and meeting with members of the New Brunswick Department of Education.

In compliance with the exchange, UNB has chosen five

students, Patrick Campbell, Patricia Betts, Lisa Freeze, Karla Broad, and Rhonda MacDonald, to go over to England to practice teach in the primary schools in the Wolverhampton area.


All of the student teachers, both from England and UNB will be supervised and evaluated by Prof. Morrisey.

### Quote of the week

"Colonel Sanders kills millions of chickens every day, and poor little Alice who never killed a chicken in his life gets all the publicity!"

Alice Cooper talking to CIHI about accusations that he rips heads off chickens with his teeth.

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## RESIDENCE RAGE

After a quiet, relaxed, and boring February (except for the break), March is beginning to shape up into a high social life period for members of MacKenzie House as frenzied excitement of MacKenzie Mania once more sets in.

MacKenzie House, established in 1965, has undergone some drastic changes in the past few years. From one of the rowdiest houses on campus to a 24-hour quiet house and then from an all-male residence to a co-ed one, its spirit has survived and been strengthened through the new blood that has been poured into it.

MacKenzie is out to finish off the academic year with a month of social activities to help make the last month of classes pass quickly.

The events start off with a day at the bowling lanes for house members on the 14th and then back to one of the annual socials "The Grad Pub" that night, where we say goodbye to graduating members with sincere wishes and aspirin for the next morning after the social.

Ever seen a university version of the Academy Awards? The guests attending may not look like they dressed in the shops of Rodeo Drive, but their appearance in things dredged up from the bottom of the closet and the costume shop will create just the right atmosphere. Who will win one of the prestigious awards -- "Puke of the Year," "Perma Frosh," and the more honorable "Alkie of the Year?" Only the committee knows!

March 28th represents the time when the girls put on the extra makeup, the perfume, the original creations and the men change their underwear and appear as the proper gentlemen. The MacKenzie Formal promises to be the best one in its history from the amount of searching that is going on as the hunt continues for unsuspecting prey.

MacKenzie hopes to see its invited guests at the Grad Pub Social on March 14 and will be celebrating in full swing as we plan to lose money as the government does in subsidizing...

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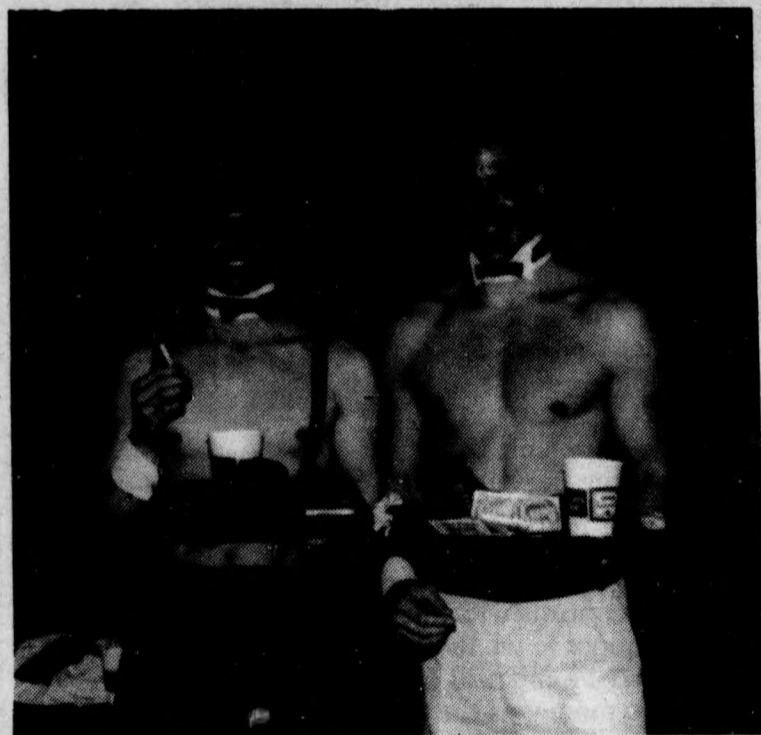
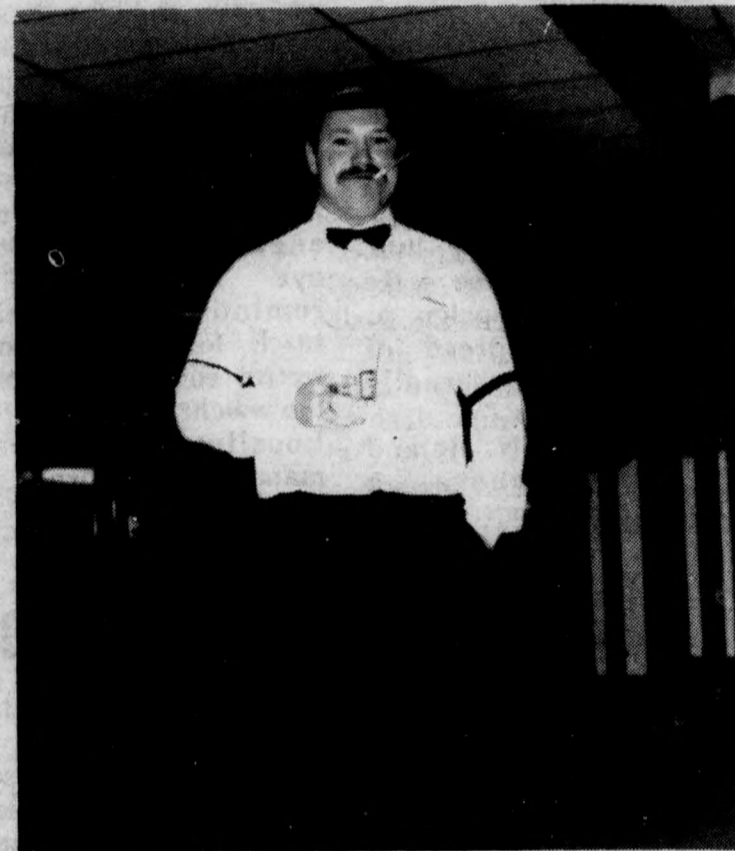
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# UNB Foresters present Monte Carlo



By Krista Watters

Way back in the early 1950's, the students of UNB were treated to their very first Monte Carlo Night. "Who came up with this novel idea?", you may ask. The UNB Foresters, of course! Some enterprising young Paul Bunyon must have decided that it was high time to bring some of the fun and excitement of Las Vegas on up to Fredericton, while raising some major funds for the Forestry Association in the process. The rest of the Foresters decided to take a gamble on Paul's idea... and did they ever luck out! The annual Monte Carlo Night turned out to be one of the biggest events on

campus! Every year in March, hundred of students would fill the old STUD (Alumni Memorial Building), or even the labs and corridors of the Old Forestry Building, to see what fortunes they could amass at the various games of chance.

Armed with their four leaf clovers and lucky rabbits' foot, they would enter the smoke-filled room, shrewdly survey the scene, and decide which game they would first accumulate their wealth at. Would it be the good old faithful black table, and then crown-and-anchors, or should they opt for "rainbow" roulette, or the log roll, or even the "over-and-under" game?

But then again, what mortal gambler could long resist the temptation of the electric horse race game, with its maze of wires and flashing lights (created by one of the faculties own electrical wizards back in '65).

Looking back, the 1965 Monte Carlo could be viewed as "the Year of Temptations", not just because of the wild, hand-crafted games... no, there was much more to the event than that in '65, for it was the year in which the young-and-eager Monto Carlo chairman of the time decided to introduce bunnies, cigarette girls, and roving photographers to the scene. For

some unknown reason (?) this new concept seemed to entice even more ready-made gamblers to the casino, and the tradition has continued to this present day. (But not to worry girls-Chippendales have recently become part of the custom too!).

Enough of the old stuff- on to the new! The current Monte Carlo nights have a very special purpose, besides all the whoop-ia. They are put on by the Forestry students in order to raise money for the Leader; which is the Foresters' yearbook (a worthy cause, wouldn't you say?!). There are still loads of great games (black jack, crown-and-anchors, roulette, horse rac-

ing, etc.) at the present day Monte Carlo, along with refreshments at reasonable prices, multitudes of bunnies and chippendales, and a big auction of donated prizes at the end of the night at which you can converted all your winnings into some great rewards.

So, if this years' Monte Carlo Night is anything like those of the past, a good time should be had by all those who are adventurous enough to check it out. Admission is only \$5, and you get \$5,000 in free Monte Carlo money at the door (you can always purchase more for a small fee if your luck needs a little boost).



## Troll

When morning spills blue in our room  
her body shines softly stretching  
like the crowing rooster;  
she rises from the corner  
stumbles away dragging her chains  
behind her.

She washes my feet  
washes my eye  
combs my hair  
feeds me slowly  
wiping the dribble  
from my cup of a chin...  
she smiles...  
her chains clanging softly  
behind her...

and she does a jig  
sings a tune  
plays a harp gaily  
she smiles for me  
dresses me  
with her chains clanging gaily  
behind her...

At night she lies gently  
twists and turns mechanically  
when I am through; sweating,  
she rolls me off, letting  
me sleep this; king this hero  
while she walks to her little corner  
with her chains clanging behind her

She obeys commands  
she hears my demands  
she will always stand  
beside me  
with a waiting hand  
she moves each strand  
of hair that obstructs me...  
she strains a smile  
it will be for a while  
this servant who waits upon me.

By Kwane Dawes

## Poem for the Fat Girl at the Salad Counter

Wobbling precariously on six-inch heels  
She explains to her friend about low calorie  
meals

About lettuce  
tomatoes  
coleslaw  
(and carrots)

Radishes  
celery  
green peppers  
ham salads

Counting the calories with a weight  
watcher's eye  
She ignores the boiled potatoes, vegetables  
and pie  
Being served to the girl with a beautiful  
complexion,  
Long legs, slim hips - a study in perfection  
And she curses her Maker, her Destiny, her  
Fate  
For giving her acne and a slow metabolic  
rate.

Mark Stevens

## Dublin After Dark

It's so easy  
(In retrospect)  
To write this fraudulent verse  
Because very few of us have the guts  
To say what we mean  
(And I'm no different, though I  
wish to Christ I were)

But the little girl on O'Connell Street  
Wearing a cheap cotton dress  
- even though it was mid October -  
Tight lipped, bruised and dirty  
Holding (outstretched) a soggy  
cardboard tray...

How can I tell your story to the young men,  
Who piss in the cups of blind beggars,  
and laugh as they stumble home after  
closing time?

By Mark Stevens



# UPCOMIN'

Martin Levine, Director of McGill University's Research Centre for Intelligent Machines, will give the 1987 Dineen Memorial Lecture at the University of New Brunswick on Tuesday, March 10. The lecture, entitled "Intelligent Robots - Past, Present and Future?" will be held at Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, on UNB's Fredericton Campus at 8:30 P.M.

The University of New Brunswick's Fredericton campus will be holding an open house for all New Brunswick high school students on Monday, March 2, and Wednesday, March 4. The open house is designed to give high school students an opportunity to tour the campus, talk with UNB students, and sit in on classes.

Students are invited to meet in the lobby of the Student Union Building on campus at 11:15 a.m. on Monday or Wednesday. Each day will start with lunch at 11:30 a.m., followed by campus tours, classes, and peer counselling.

Appointments with individual faculty can be made for these days, and counselling will be offered.

The University regrets that it cannot provide overnight accommodation for students from out of town. Students are responsible for their own arrangements.

Further information is available by writing to the High School Relations Officer, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, E3B 5A3 or by telephoning 453-4864.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Fredericton Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will be held at 5:00 pm on Wednesday, March 11, 1987 at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. All members are urged to attend. Guests welcome. Anyone interested in attending the meeting, or in obtaining information about the Association is asked to call Chapter President, Pat Fradsham, at 453-4669.

Studies in English, History, and the Humanities are offered at Cambridge University, England, from July 6 - August 14, 1987.

Program fee is \$2,500; arrangements with the University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire, U.S.A. More details and address are available at the International Student Advisor's Office, Room 18, Alumni Memorial Building.

Deadline: March 30, 1987.

Applications for the *Fred Magee House* apartment complex, for married full-time students, are now being received at the off-campus housing office, Room 135 Lady Dunn Hall. For appointment call 453-4667 Mrs. H. E. Stewart.

(Office hours: Mon. to Thurs. 8:30 to 4:30)

The new lease period is May 1, 1987 to April 30, 1988.

## SAINT JOHN UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

Value: \$1,000 - Female student entering senior year of university - applicants must have graduated from high school in Saint John or Kings County, NB. application deadline is May 31, 1987.

Anyone interested in participating in a work program for a period of 6 weeks this summer, in Toluca Mexico, please attend a meeting, Thursday, March 12, Science library Room 108 at 12:30. For more information call Marion Cumming at 472-2915 (early A.M.).

Grace Memorial United Baptist Church invites you to "A Taste of the Divine" Young Adult retreat on March 20 (pm), 21 and 22, Green Hill Lake Winter Lodge. Price: \$12. All welcome. For more information call Dale Malcolm at 455-0694.

## EATING DISORDERS WORKSHOP - ANOREXIA AND BULIMA

Sponsor: Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital Dates: April 2 and 3, 1987 Location: Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Leader: Patricia Perry, R.N., M.S.N. Director Eating Disorders Clinic, Toronto Ontario

The regular monthly meeting of the UNB Amateur Radio Club will be held on Wednesday, March 11, 1987 at 7:00 pm in room H-301 Head Hall. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Watercolors and sketches by UNB biology professor A. Ronald Taylor on display at the Harriet Irving Library on UNB's Fredericton Campus.

The collections of works, entitled *Australian Interlude: Sabbatical Sketches 1982-83*, consists of 18 watercolors and 6 sketchbooks completed during visits by Dr. Taylor to California, Australia and China.

The exhibition continues until March 15.

The senate of the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will hold a public symposium on Thursday, March 12, to examine the impact of the financial crisis now affecting university.

The session, entitled *Academic Libraries: Future Directions*, will begin at 7:30 pm in the auditorium of MacLaggan Hall on the UNB campus. Interested members of the community are urged to attend. Admission is free.

The keynote address of the symposium will be given by Sharon Rogers, university librarian at George Washington University. It will be followed by a panel discussion and an opportunity for members of the audience to ask questions.

Ski Club meeting - Wed. March 11th, 7:00 pm McLaggan Hall, Room 18. Topics: Ski Day Crabbe; trips for next year; executives for next year.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTICEBOARD

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Easter is coming! the campus ministry team invites you all to join us in a series of 6 ecumenical services during the Lenten season. The general theme will be "From Brokenness to Wholeness." These services, which promise to be inspiring, will be held on Sunday evenings in the chapel of the Old Arts building. The first one will be this Sunday, March 8, at 8:30 pm. Come and join us.

Getting married soon? The campus ministry team will sponsor an all day Preparation-for-Marriage Workshop on campus on Saturday, March 28. Any couple who wish to participate, please call one of the campus ministers.

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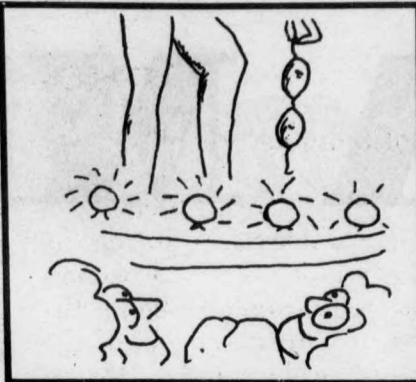
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# Viewpoint

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What made your spring break?



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Kelly, Barno, Mike, Steve, Tibbs  
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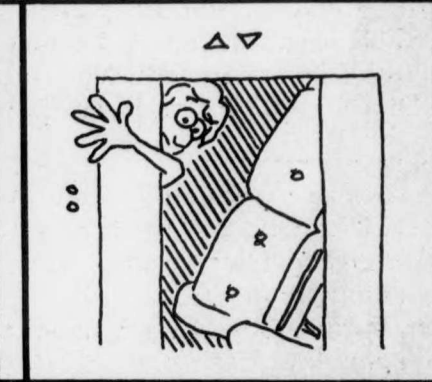
Finding out that Florida had only a day and a half of sunshine.

Janet, Catherine, Howard, Tim, Paul, Peter  
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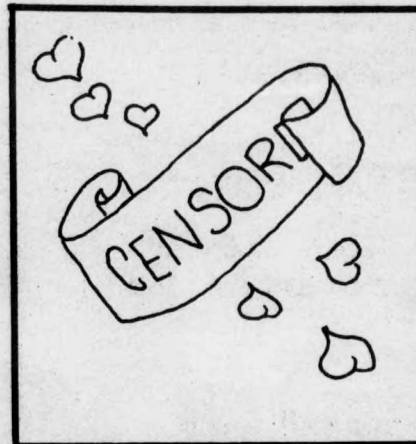
A couch, in an elevator stuck in between floors three and four with...

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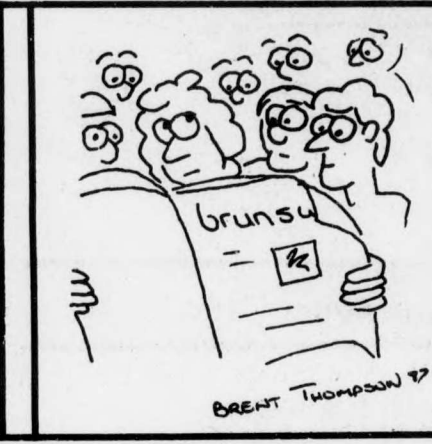
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Cindy Wedge BA III  
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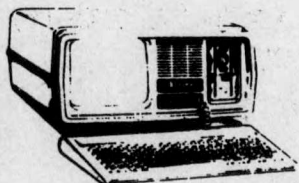
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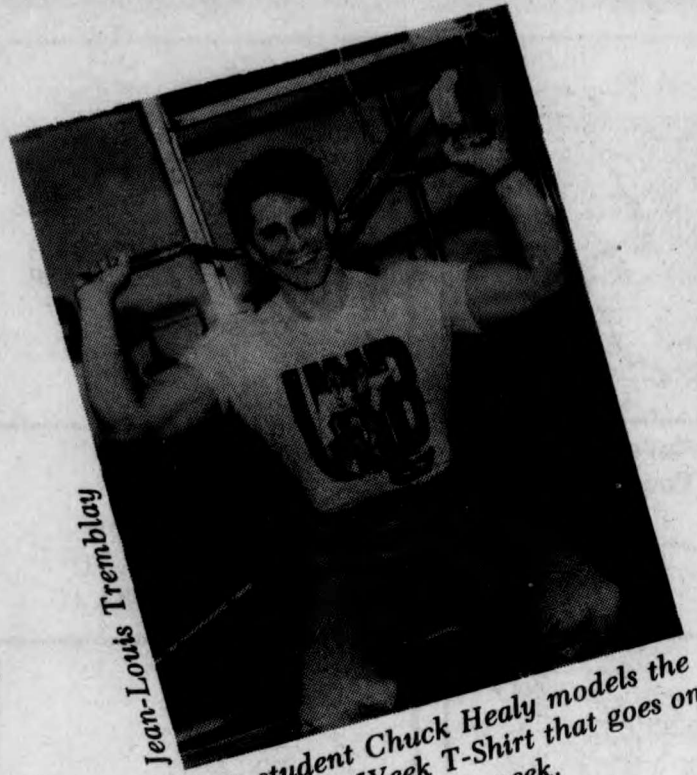
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# Singer Needs A Million



Jean-Louis Tremblay

Arts student Chuck Healy models the New Home Week T-Shirt that goes on sale in the SUB next week.



Joy Cummings-Dickinson

The Business Society got the Singer Hall fund raising campaign off to a flying start with a donation of \$212, the proceeds of its Mock Jail during Winter Carnival.

By Susan Montague

## Singer Hall is on its way

Good progress is being made on the addition to Tilley Hall. The structural steel started going up last month and is almost completely in place. Students passing the site can now see what the building will be like—at least in outline.

Ethel Singer Hall should be completed by the fall of 1987. In addition to housing the faculty of administration, it will provide some office and classroom space for the faculty of arts and free space in Tilley for a computer facility to be used by both faculties.

Diamond Construction of Fredericton is doing the work on the \$3.3-million project.

## Funding for project \$1 million short

UNB has about \$2.3 million of the \$3.3 million needed to complete Singer Hall.

A large portion of this money comes from the Singer estate.

The Singer bequest dates back to 1965 when Sadie Rebecca Singer wrote in her will that she would like the balance of her estate to go to UNB for construction of a new building or addition. The hall will be named in memory of her late sister, **Ethel Frances Singer** (BA'35, MA'38), the first Jewish woman to graduate from UNB.

## New Home Week to help raise money for Singer Hall

New Home Week activities March 9 to 14 have been organized by a joint committee of the Business Society and AIESEC.

Proceeds raised from the sale of T-shirts and other items, pledges by students and the Dance-a-thon will go toward completing construction and providing such classroom necessities as desks, chairs, drapes, computers and tables.



Singer Hall as it will look by September. Facing Harriet Irving Library, the addition to Tilley Hall will be a head quarters for the faculty of administration and the department. The university needs \$1 million to complete the \$3.3 million facility. DRAWING: Mott, Myles, and Chatwin, architects.

## Singer Hall will house Administration Faculty

The addition will cover the entire south wall of Tilley Hall. Its architecture will match that of Tilley, complete with copper mansard-style roof and dormer windows.

The faculty of administration will be housed on the first three floors. The major advantage of Singer Hall is that it will bring together, for the first time, the 36 faculty members and the support staff of the administration faculty, said Ross Darling, assistant dean of administration. Faculty members are now spread out in Tilley and Carleton halls, a trailer, the Residence Administration Building and a house at 676 Windsor St.

"The addition will also provide a marked improvement in teaching facilities with respect to the case and seminar rooms," Prof. Darling said.

And it will mean a computer facility to be used with the faculty of arts. The 1,000 administration students now have access to eight terminals; the new facility will have 60.

## Building will also benefit Arts

The economics department will be consolidated on the fourth floor of the addition. This is advantageous for two reasons, said Peter Kepros, dean of arts. First it consolidates the department, now located in three different sites on campus. Second, it places that department adjacent to administration with which it shares resources. Half of the students taught by economics professors are in administration.

The hall will also allow some consolidation of the mathematics department and will "produce a ripple effect through Tilley Hall," freeing up some space for some other departments, Dean Kepros said.

## NEW HOME WEEK ACTIVITIES

**March 9 - 14**  
Proceeds to benefit construction of Singer Hall

**March 9 - 13**  
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

- New Home Week Booth
- SUB Cafeteria
- Indulge yourself for a good cause.
- T-shirts and mugs with Ian Smith design, UNB credit card calculators, Singer Hall Time Capsule register.

**March 13**  
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

- New Home Week Dance-a-thon Warm-up
- UNB Social Club, SUB

**March 14**  
3:00 p.m. to midnight

- New Home Week Dance-a-thon
- SUB Ballroom
- Free refreshments, top-40 music, square dancing, prizes.
- Sponsor sheets available from the SUB and Business Society offices.

## HOW CAN IT BE BUILT ON \$1 MILLION?

It can't.

Singer Hall is a \$3.3-million project. But the Faculty of Administration was in desperate need of a facility and the University decided to go ahead with it—even though it would mean raising \$1 million to complete it.

So far, UNB has secured funding from:

The Singer Bequest	\$950,000
The NB Government	\$828,000
Income from property rental	\$560,000
TOTAL	\$2,338,000

The University is working to raise the remainder from alumni, corporations, foundations, students and friends.



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Deadline Tuesday at five.

# Alice!

Alice Cooper, the Rock and Roll legend visited the Aitken Centre during the break. Mr. Cooper recieved much hoopla in the local press due to his rather excentric pastimes, playing with snakes and such. The mothers, it seemed, wished to protect their young children from his satanic influences. Naturally, ticket sales rose dramatically after little Johnny decided to thwart the mothers' wishes and go anyway.

While walking into the event, I realized that I've never seen that much leather in my life. Several of the youngsters were there primarily to see the open act; Sword, a Heavy Metal band. Luckily, they didn't play long, just five very loud pieces of trash and then quickly ambled off. These boys weren't good enough to call back for an encore.

By the time Cooper came on the stage, the people were ready for a good time. For a man who's been taking it easy for the past few years raising his family, he hasn't lost his performing energy. While there weren't many satanic references in the show, there was plenty of blood, a decapitation, a strangling, plus various other stage deaths. No Cooper show is complete without his co-star, that one and only Boa Constrictor. He was there, all



20 some feet's worth.

While Cooper's music may not appeal to everyone, the man does know how to put on

a show. The fans were definately entertained and like all good performers, Alice left them wanting more.

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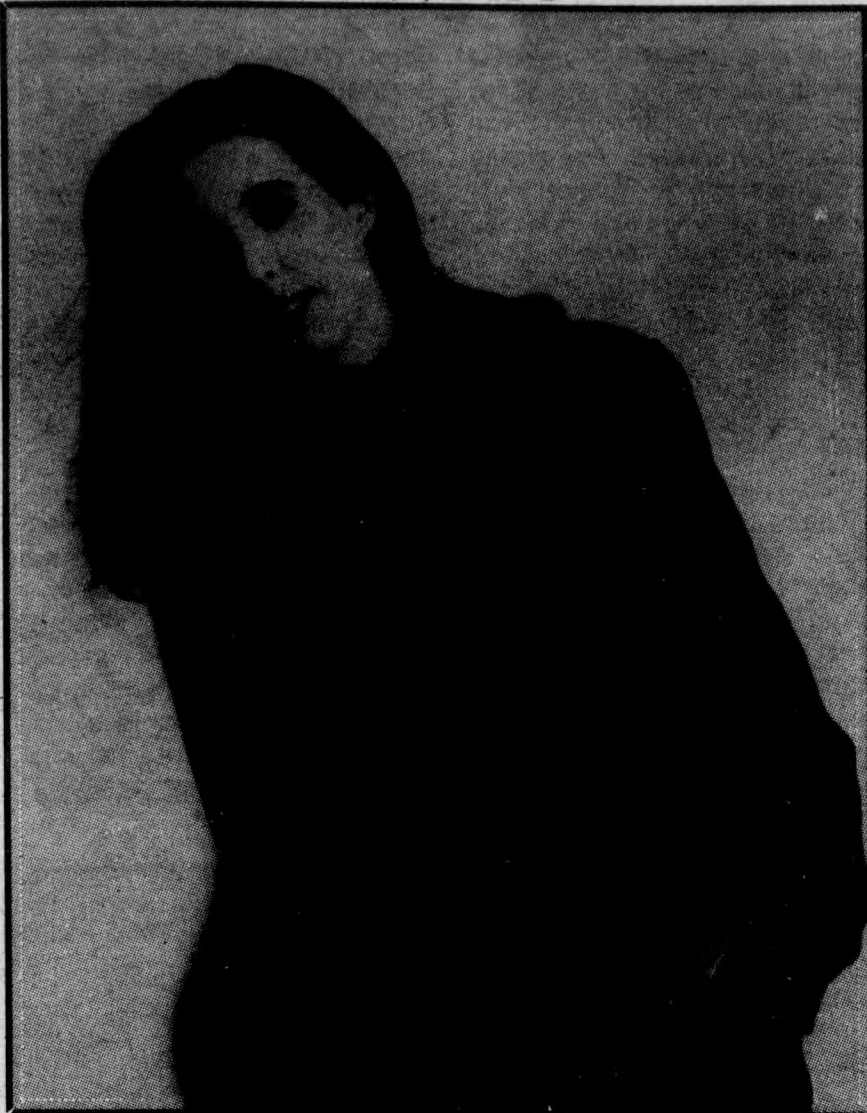
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This week	Artist	Title (Label)	Last week
1	* Bundock	MAUVE (Alert)	5
2	The Edge and Sinead O'Connor	CAPTIVE (Virgin)	1
3	* Shuffle Demons	STREETNIKS (Stubby)	4
4	Joy Division	PEEL SESSIONS (Strange Fruit)	21
5	* Various Artists	OUT OF THE FOG (Pink Flamingo)	2
6	The The	INFECTED (Some Bizarre)	10
7	* Haunting Today	HAUNTING TODAY (Dernier)	23
8	* Purple Toads	PURPLE TOADS (Star)	3
9	* Parachute Club	SMALL VICTORIES (Current)	22
10	* Scream Theatre	PRESENTS . . . (Obituary)	16
11	* Conservative Politicians	"untitled tape EP (Conrad House)	13
12	/ Condition	RED HOT AND BLUE (Star)	6
13	* Parts Found in Sea	CAN YOU SEE THE FOREST (Between)	8
14	Worl Party	PRIVATE REVOLUTION (Chrysalis)	9
15	Dave Edmonds Band	I HEAR YOU ROCKING' (Columbia)	14
16	* Neighbourhood Watch	NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH (demo tape)	20
17	New Model Army	THE GHOST OF CAIN (Capital)	12
18	Peter Murphy	SHOULD THE WORLD FAIL TO FALL APART (4AD)	7
19	* Vis-a-Vis	SHADOW PLAY (Somersault)	11
20	Husker Dü	WAREHOUSE: SONGS AND STORIES (Warner Bros.)	NEW
21	Tangerine Dream	UNDERWATER SUNLIGHT (Jive Elektro)	NEW
22	Xmal Deutschland	PEEL SESSIONS (Strange Fruit)	NEW
23	C. S. Angels	CHASING SHADOWS (Island)	24
24	Front 242	INTERCEPTIVE (Nettwerk)	26
25	* Absolute Choke	ANOTHER DEATH (Demo tape)	NEW
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Angela Hewitt

## Internationally renowned pianist at Playhouse

Arts Committee of the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University. Her tour is co-ordinated by Debut Atlantic, with co-sponsorship by the Touring Office of the Canada Council and CBC Stereo.

Ms. Hewitt will perform at The Playhouse on Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children, and \$4 for students at UNB and STU. They are on sale at The Playhouse box office and the Art Centre in Memorial Hall on the UNB Fredericton campus.

The piano recital will include Italian Concerto by Bach, four scherzi by Chopin, and *Le Tombeau de Couperin* by Ravel.

When Ms. Hewitt performed the Ravel selection in her New York debut at Alice Tully Hall in 1984, reviewer John Rockwell of *The New York Times* noted that she played

with "real authority and idiomatic charm." Another has described her playing as "a Gouldian blend of precision, passion and poetry." In Paris, where she used to live, she is known as *Le Prix Glenn Gould*.

Ms. Hewitt studied at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto and the University of Ottawa. In addition to her first-place standing at the international Bach competition in Toronto, she has secured top prizes at the International Viotti Competition in Vercelli, Italy, and the international Bach competitions of Washington and Leipzig.

Later this year, Ms. Hewitt will have a return engagement at London's Wigmore Hall. In addition to her present 2½ week tour of the Atlantic Provinces, she will tour Italy with the Orchestra Pomeriggi Musicali de Milano, and spend three weeks touring South

America. Recitals in Europe and North America are part of her regular routine. Her orchestral performances include The National Symphony of Washington, the Scottish Chamber Orchestra and the Toronto, Montréal, Quebec and Winnipeg symphonies.

Of her many recordings, the most recent are her highly successful all-Bach debut solo album on Deutsch Gramophon and an album of Bach concerti with the CBC Vancouver Orchestra.

The annual Walter Baker memorial concerts began in 1972 in recognition of the great contributions made to the development of the creative arts at UNB by the late Walter Baker. He was a physics professor at the university for many years. The concerts are made possible by the Walter Baker Memorial Fund and the Creative Arts Committee.

Music lovers will have a rare and exciting opportunity when Angela Hewitt, winner of the 1985 International Bach Piano Competition, brings her impressive talent to

the Fredericton Playhouse for the 15th annual Walter Baker Memorial Concert.

The distinguished pianist's appearance in Fredericton is sponsored by the Creative

## Flight to Paradise

Caribbean Nite 1987

These are some of the most pleasant days in the Caribbean. Sea breezes are cool, leaves are green, the sea is warm and people are languishing in all that bliss. Yet, what are we doing? Wrapped up in wads of clothing we stare longingly at the sun wondering when it will win out. Few of us have considered the simplest solution: a flight to Paradise . . . Yes, a flight to the Caribbean, I can hear the excuses already: too expensive, too far, not enough time . . .

Well, here is the good news. There is a special all inclusive charter flight leaving from the SUB at 6:30 pm. Saturday the 7th of March and it is a non-stop flight to Paradise. The inflight package is incredible. Exotic meals with names that will cause you to dribble all over this paper. Imagine; *hot curried chickens, pepper-pot soup, beef pelau, curried channa*, served with a cool spicey glass of *mauby*. All this served by the wonderful in-flight attendants who will make your trip so enjoyable.

As soon as we land you will be treated to a splendid carnival of entertainment. Colour, heat, movement, a potpourri of energy. Folk-songs, folk dances, a limbo extravaganza, ole mas, a touch of latin american life, zany Caribbean humour and some deep insights into the violent beauty of Caribbean expression represent just some of the things in store. Of course, you will get to meet one of our leaders, something that most packages shy away from, for some strange reason.

After the show it will be dance, dance and more dance to the beat of Caribbean music: reggae, calypso, mento and more. As usual, such festivities will teeter on the brink of becoming a wild bacchanal but most likely the flight will have to end at some point. We guarantee you a return trip, but I suspect that many of you will want to stay on in the sun.

The Caribbean Circle hereby invites all UNB folks and Fredericton citizens to attend their annual Caribbean Nite celebrations which will be held at the Student Union Cafeteria on Saturday, March 7 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the SUB Information Office, Harvest Natural Foods and from Caribbean Circle members. See you in Paradise.

## About the Town . . .

### Friday, March 6

Music at the Woodshed - the Constantines

DTK presents Stratejackets at the Msgr. Boyd Family Center; \$6 at the door, 9:00 p.m.

### Friday, March 6 - Saturday, March 7

UNB Film Society: *D.O.A. (USA)* Tilley Hall, Rm. 102, 8 p.m. Admission: series memberships \$12 for 11 entires, nightly membership \$3.

### Monday, March 9

Chemical Engineering Seminar Program: Mr. B. MacOrdrum, deputy minister of energy, policy and planning division, Ontario government, to speak (*title TBA*). Head Hall, Rm. D-33, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 10

Dineen Memorial Lecture: Dr. Martin D. Levine, director of the research centre for intelligent machines, McGill University, on *Engineering Applications of Robotic Vision*. Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, 2:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., same location, Dr. Levine will speak on *Intelligent Robots - Past, Present, Future?* Reception to follow the evening lecture.

Creative Arts Playhouse Series: Walter Baker Memorial Concert, Angela Hewitt, pianist. The Playhouse, 8 p.m. Admission: \$10 adults, \$5 seniors and children, \$4 students.

Faculty Women's Club regular meeting. Alumni Building, lounge, 8 p.m. Margaret Hamilton to speak on the operation of a bed and breakfast facility and an apple orchard.

### Thursday, March 12

Public Symposium: *The Academic Library: Future Directions*. Keynote address by Dr. Sharon Rogers, University Librarian, George Washington University, D.C. MacLaggan Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.



# TNB's Educating Rita

By JERRY GIBB

Educating Rita, by Willy Russell, is Theatre New Brunswick's latest production which stars two accomplished actors, Seana McKenna as Rita and Miles Potter as Frank. They are the only two performers in the play and both give excellent performances in their very different but complementary roles.

The play is based on the recent British movie of the same



Seana McKenna Miles Potter

name and tells the story of a young hairdresser's quest for self-discovery through the study of literature. The scene is a university professor's office in Liverpool, N.W. England and the story begins with Rita's introduction to the world of essays, textbooks and literary criticism.

To begin with, Rita's scholarly efforts are not quite what Frank, her hard-drinking but devoted tutor, would like to see. Gradually through Rita's determination to improve herself and Frank's perceptive analysis of his student combined with his teaching skills, Rita progresses towards her goal of passing her final exams and becoming an educated lady.

Special praise should be

given to Seana McKenna for her admirable impression of a Scouse (Liverpool) accent. I can vouch for her authenticity as I spent three years living in the city. She gives a lively and yet sensitive performance as Rita and shows us the desire many people have to make a second attempt at getting an education. Miles Potter's performance as the middle-aged professor dissatisfied with his life is both realistic and amusing. The two performances complement each other perfectly. Sheila Toye's impressive set and the lightning scene changes by the stage crew add to the enjoyment of the play. "Educating Rita" is the latest in an entertaining 86-87 series and is well worth seeing.

# Movie Review Platoon

By Greg Hoare  
Brunswickan Staff

Awesome, totally awesome, the best movie of its type I have ever seen. The movie is, of course, "Platoon."

I had already heard reports of the movie as being "fantastic," "horrifying," and one guy said: "It's just one of those movies you have got to see, it can't be explained."

My curiosity having peaked, I attended the show one cold night. And like the American soldiers who fought in Viet Nam, I was not prepared for what I was about to see.

The movie begins with a young soldier, Chris Taylor (Charlie Sheen), and a number of other recruits landing in Viet Nam. They watch in disgust as bagged bodies are loaded in the same plane that they have just arrived in. From that moment on, Chris Taylor's living nightmare begins and will probably never end, he will witness the death of a new recruit on his first night patrol, followed by the slaughter of innocent villagers on his second patrol. Chris will transform from an innocent, clean cut, patriotic American, into a dope smoking killing machine, all in a matter of days.

The movie itself sucks you in, or in Trekkie language, you

are beamed into a totally different world that you never thought existed. Your throat will become dry as you feel the intense heat of the jungle. Your body will itch because you hear millions of mosquitoes all around you. Your stomach will turn as you watch a man try to shove his intestines back into his body. This is definitely not a movie for those who feel sick at the sight of blood from a paper cut.

The screenwriter for "Platoon" is Oliver Stone, an extremely talented man who has written a number of successful movies such as: "Midnight Express," "Scarface," and "Salvador" to name just a few. "Platoon" is based on his personal experiences in Viet Nam.

In an age of Rambo movies, "Platoon" is a welcomed form of reality, for it affected me like no other movie. Perhaps it was the senseless waste of human lives, or maybe it was because the most common phrase I heard from people around me was "Oh my God," or maybe it was the girl who sat four rows behind me crying (event-



Tom Berenger

ually, she had to leave). But hey, it's just a movie isn't it? All I know is that the cold night air felt good on my face when I left the theater.

I can't help but think that this movie questions the morality of giving toy machine guns to children for Christmas.

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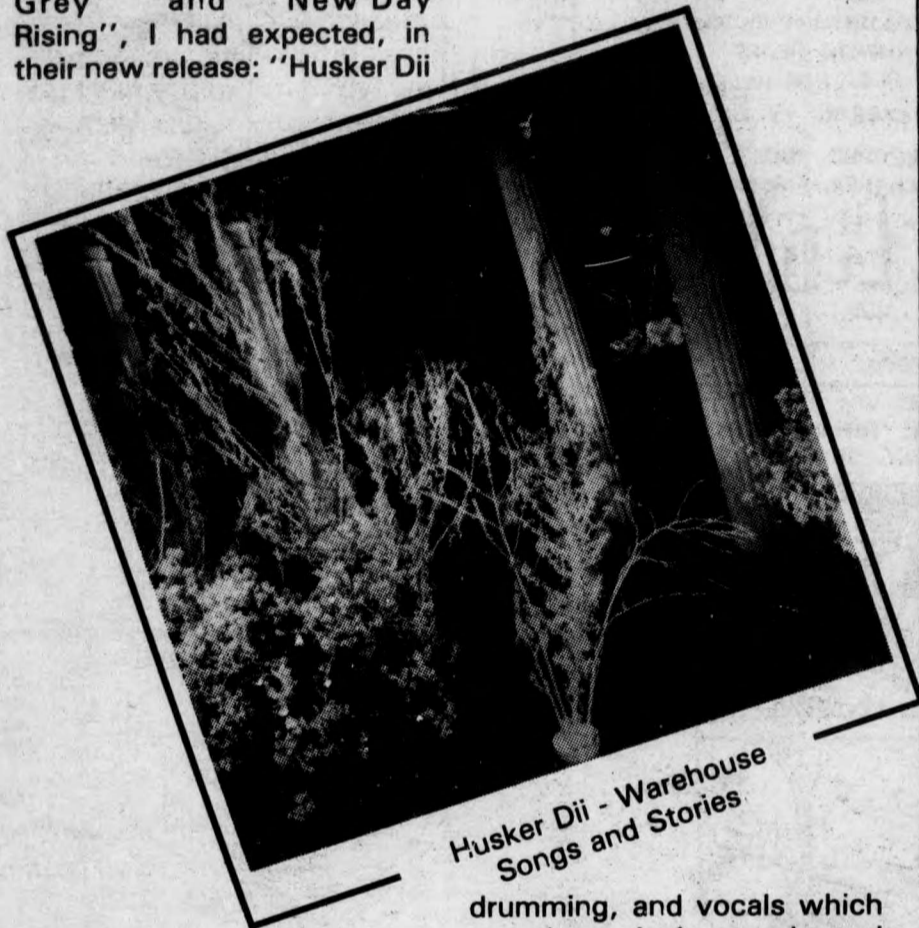


# Entertainment Vinyl Review

By Kathleen Johnson  
Brunswickan Staff

thrash and hardcore roots and are moving toward the lines of REM, with a more rock-oriented and acoustic sound. This is really noticeable in the songs "Up in the Air" and "Charity, Chastity, Prudence and Hope," which are full of incredible guitar playing, hard

Being one who thoroughly enjoyed Husker Dii's earlier releases: "Candy Apple Grey" and "New Day Rising", I had expected, in their new release: "Husker Dii



Husker Dii - Warehouse  
Songs and Stories

- Warehouse: Songs and Stories," a continuation of the style exemplified by their earlier recordings. Thus, I was a little disappointed when I finally listened to the album. Produced by Bob Mould and Grant Hart, it definitely shows that the threesome from Minneapolis, Minnesota have cut all traces of their

drumming, and vocals which are alternatively moody and objective. Other notable songs to look for are "Too Much Spice" and "She Floated Away." Overall though, it is a good album and as long as you're receptive to the change in their style, then I definitely urge you to listen to Husker Dii - Warehouse: Songs and Stories.

## UNCLE STEVIE

Puts The Boot In ☆

Suddenly, with the pearly gates into M.O.R. land clashed open by the dodgy collaboration of run DMC with groaning old dinosaurs Aerosmith in 'Walk This Way', make no mistake hip hop is big.

And lookee here - sneaking through the crack slime The Beastie Boys; blatantly offensive and (gasp!) three jewish white sprogs to boot.

Three art college churn-outs that revel in the profane, The Beasties are the grown-up versions of those horrendous whining brats we used to see being dragged around London by loud pigheaded American parents intent on buying culture.

Conceptually, Beastie Boy stylee consists of minimalist beatbox percussion and shameful plagiarism combined with completely abstract rhyming couplets of infantile braggadocio. But by God the kids love it; the success of 'Licenced to Ill', their first album, is exemplary of how stupid the young American record buying public are when it comes to responding to hype, aggressive videos and jumping on the bandwagon. The album isn't all that great.

Once a much-worse-than-average Noo Yawk thrash/yob outfit, The Beasties first dabbled with electro punk infusion with the tongue in cheek 'Cookie Puss' in 1983. Cookie Puss, an opus consisting of a clumsy funk backdrop while the lads get down to the serious business of ringing up the telephone operator in a surge of pre-pubescent nostalgia, is an offensive little number that quickly loses its charm, when it dawns on the listener that it is in fact a lot of old crap.

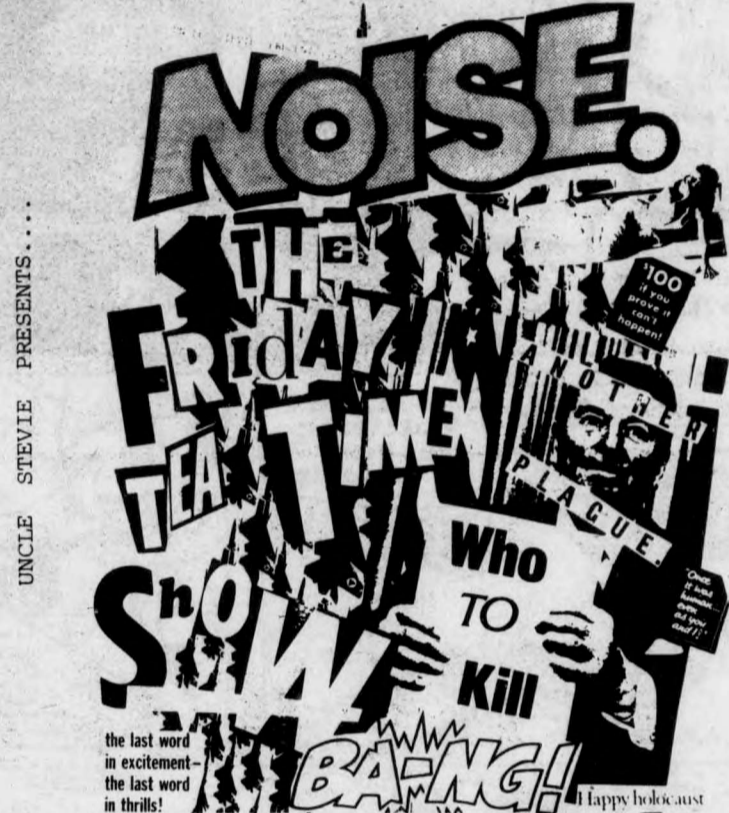
After a few other attempts at the genre (having now established a street following) the grinding thud and wallop

## Beastie Boys Suck

of 'Shes On It' appeared on the soundtrack to the appalling film 'Krush Groove' late in 1985. This track was actually quite acceptable as the bastard offspring of hardcore and rap and in fact became a firm favourite in The Tea-

obscurity, the crudity and the disregard of women as nothing more than toys to be dealt with a wiffle ball bat (sic?). Ha Ha Ha suckers!

All and sundry have been drawn in-have you noticed? The album is in the Top 10



Time Show early last year, even though it was violently sexist and really stoopid (to use the vernacular).

Now (late 1986) under the guidance of hairy entrepreneur Rick Rubin, comes the release of the intentionally silly 'Licenced to Ill.' Although it contains a few good pavement stomping belters such as 'Its The New Style' and the by now anthemic 'Fight For Your Right (to parr-tee)', a fair proportion of the material is just downright annoying-particularly the monotonous 'Paul Revere' and the ridiculous 'Hold It Now Hit It.'

Yes, we've all read about them in Time, Newsweek, Rolling Stone, Plain Truth etc. etc. ad nauseam, and yeah we've all been told to take it as a big joke and to lie back and have a good laugh at the

American charts rubbing wallets with the godawful Bon Jovi and the lamentable Lionel Richie and pretentious entertainment editors across the board court credibility by publishing full length features in any number of sycophantic lap dog rags. Get the impression I'm going a bit over the top? Good. Certainly I'll play and enjoy their better compositions, but what really pisses me off is that this bunch of upper middle class dickheads sould receive such unwarranted attention when there has been so much excellent (black!) hip hop and electro oozing out of the sewers of New York, Washington and Philadelphia for over four years now and nobody has given a toss about it.

Of course they're so wicked aren't they? Did you see the video for 'Fight For Your Right'? There they are snogging all the girls with big tits and throwing up their nachos on the chesterfield. - really boys, you are so very very naughty. Admit it : they're not the sex pistols of the 80s, not even close baby. More like the Archies of the now generation.

With a zeitgeist of electronic high energy percussion, scratching and sampling providing the backdrop for the latter half of this godforsaken decade of disposable pap, The Beastie Boys should be the first to hit the bin.

### Public Symposium THE ACADEMIC LIBRARY FUTURE DIRECTIONS

Guest Speaker

Sharon Rogers, University Librarian  
George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Panel Discussion

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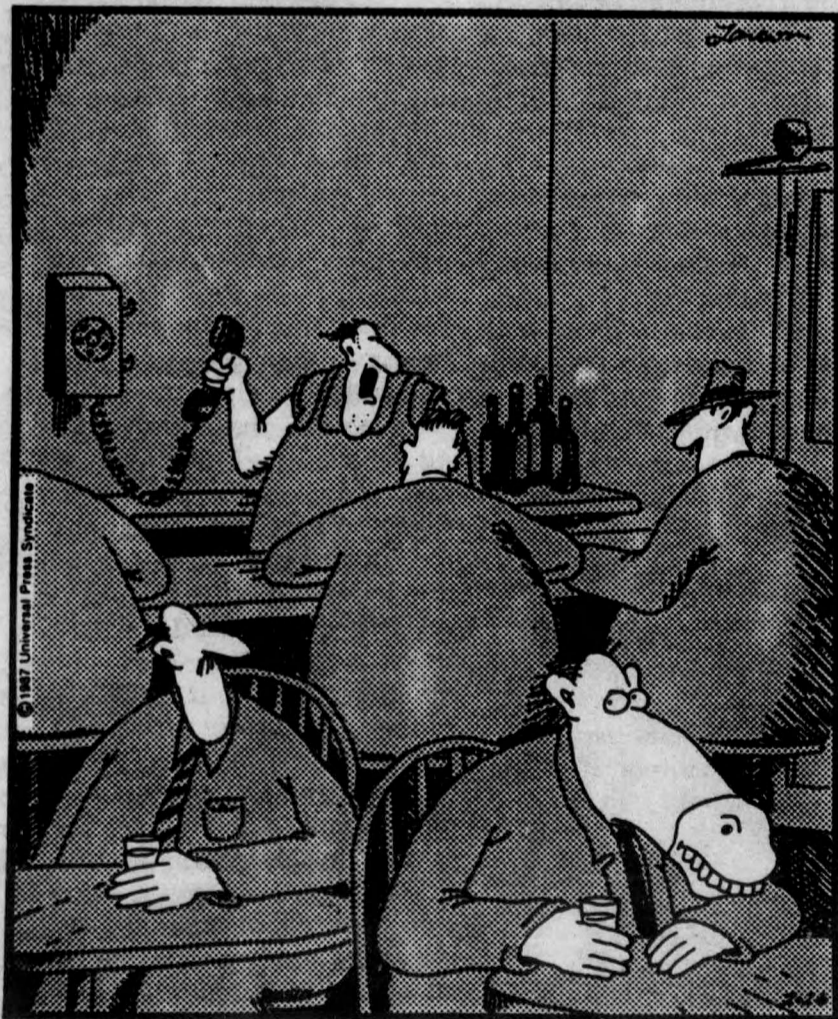
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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Horse! ... Is there a man called 'Horse' in here?"

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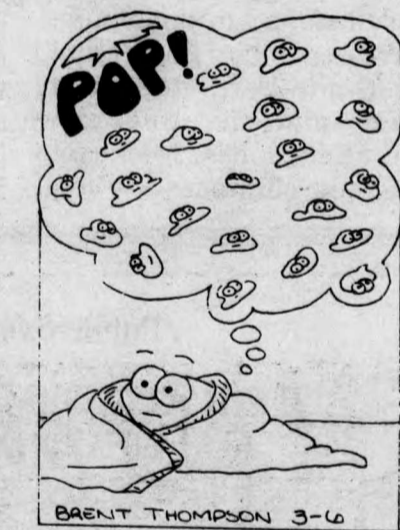
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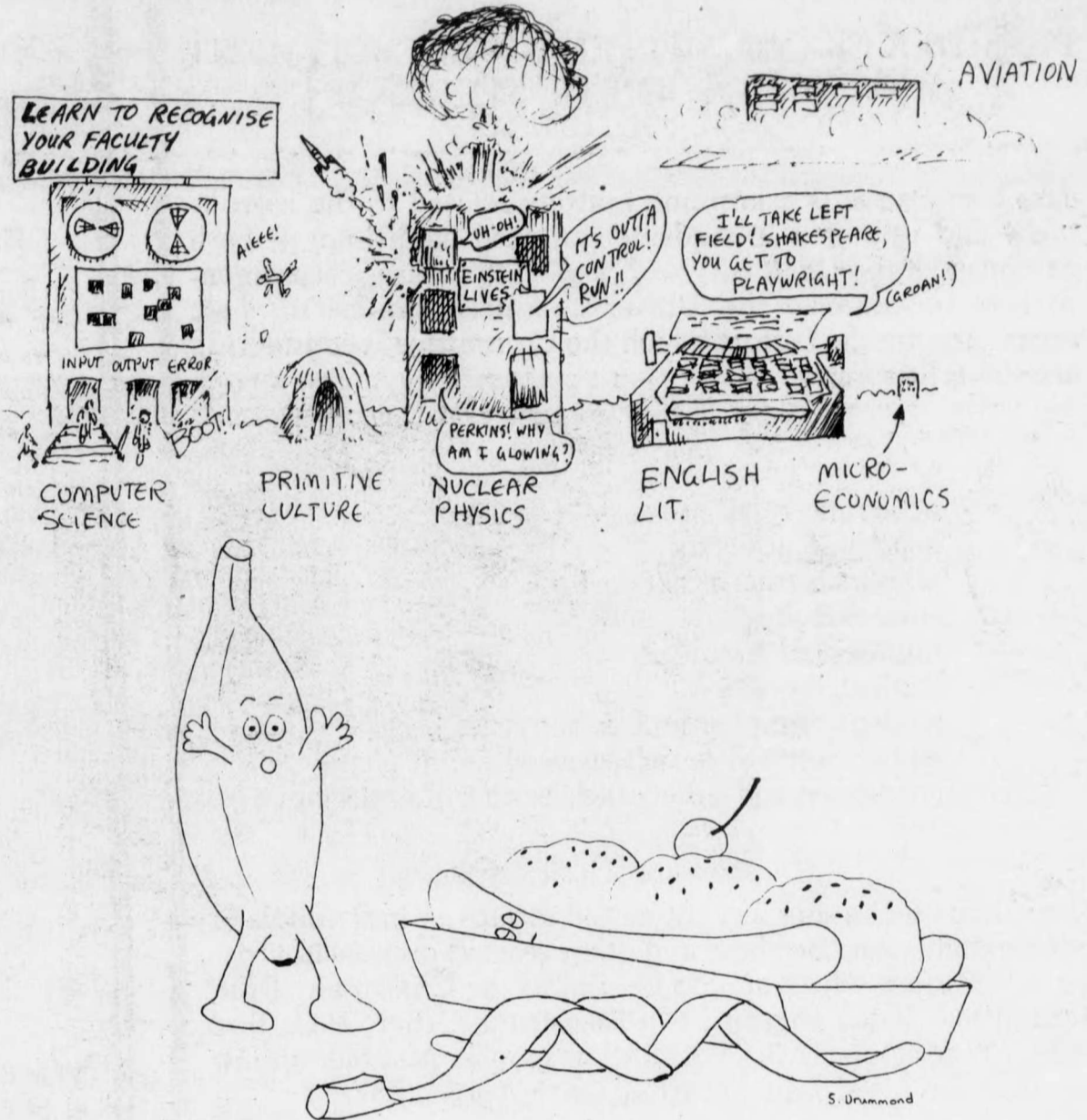


**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

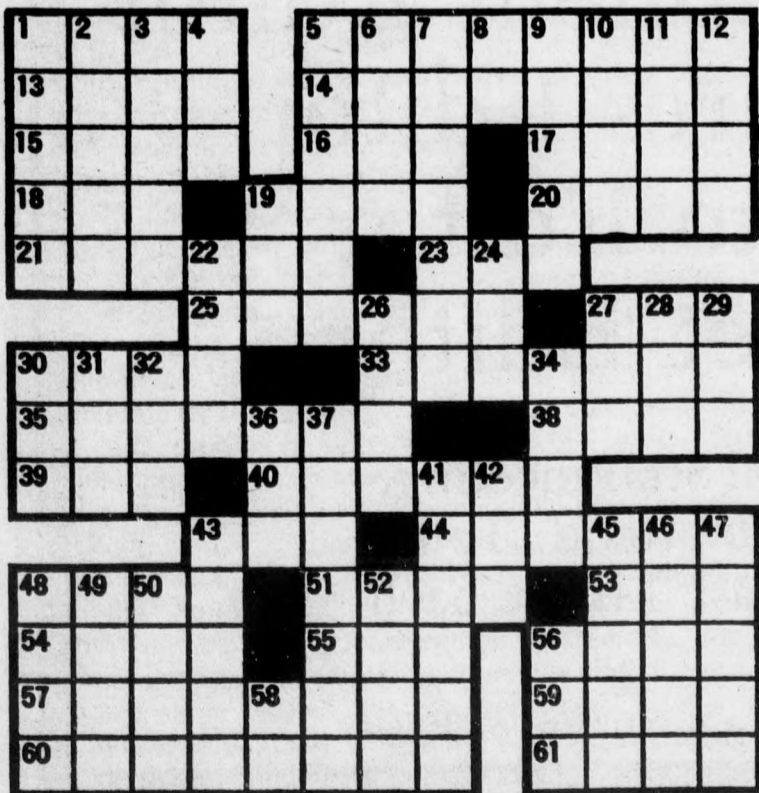
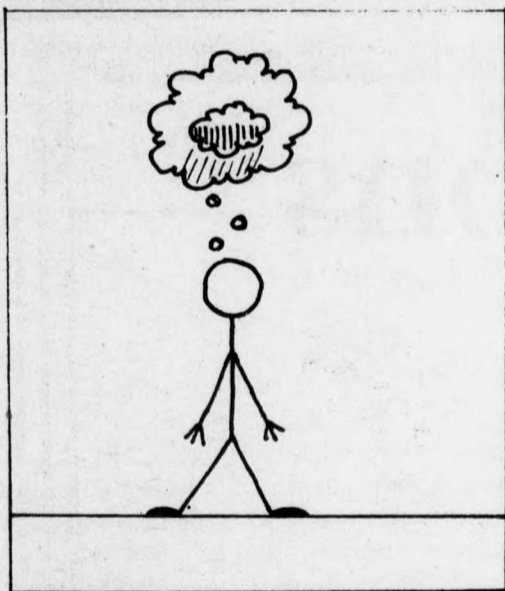


"Zelda! Cool it! ... The Rothenbergs hear the can opener!"



**STICK**

BY: DAN & JOHN



**ACROSS**

- 1 Earth's satellite
- 5 Small planet
- 13 Ireland
- 14 Repeat aloud
- 15 Shredded cabbage
- 16 Swiss river
- 17 Follow (coll.)
- 18 Number
- 19 Spanish river
- 20 Otherwise
- 21 Asian wild sheep
- 23 Soft mass
- 25 Neptune, for instance
- 27 Implore

- 30 Sacred bull of Egypt
- 33 Recluse
- 35 Sows again
- 38 One time only
- 39 Feline animal
- 40 Shooting star
- 43 Donkey
- 44 Bitter hate
- 48 Self-luminous celestial body
- 51 Entertainer, Jack —
- 53 Raw metal
- 54 Smug person
- 55 Reply (ab.)

- 56 Region in Arabia
- 57 Meteorite of stone
- 59 Man's nickname
- 60 Renewed
- 61 Cook by boiling

**DOWN**

- 1 Washington hostess
- 2 Lubricator
- 3 Anthropoid ape
- 4 Recent
- 5 Asian peninsula
- 6 Gunlock catch
- 7 Hurler
- 8 Noun suffix
- 9 Scolded
- 10 Of the mouth
- 11 Egyptian goddess
- 12 Proofreader's mark
- 19 Building addition
- 22 Church area
- 24 Consumed food
- 26 Bird's home

- 27 Large receptacle
- 28 And so forth (ab.)
- 29 Turn to right
- 30 Circle part
- 31 Legume
- 32 Follower (suffix)
- 34 Time of day (poet.)
- 36 Printing measures
- 37 Abandon hope
- 41 Obliterated
- 42 Rowing tool
- 43 Jargon
- 45 Heavenly body with cloudy tail
- 46 Speechify
- 47 Renovate
- 48 Wrangle (coll.)
- 49 Woody plant
- 50 Ventilates
- 52 Poker stake
- 56 Roman goddess
- 58 Behold!



**PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON RECRUITMENT  
AND RETENTION OF STUDENTS**

The Committee is examining matters related to the recruitment and retention of students (full and part time) at both campuses of the University with a view to making recommendations to enhance the University's performance in these areas. Among the factors which the Committee is considering are the following:

academic regulations  
academic advising  
scholarships & other forms of  
financial support.  
high school liaison  
student services  
student organizations & activities  
social, cultural & recreational facilities  
residences and other student accommodation.

The committee invites any interested groups or individuals to express their views on these and other related matters in written submissions which should be sent to the Chairman of the Committee, Brian Ingram, c/o Registrar's Office, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5A3 as soon as possible, and in any case, no later than Thursday, 16th April, 1987.

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**Entertainment Editor**  
**Features Editor**  
**Photo Editor**  
**Offset Editor**

Elections will be held during *Brunswickan* General Staff meeting, 12:30 Room 35 SUB. All staff members are urged to attend. To be eligible to vote, you must have contributed to at least 3 issues each term.

\*Editor-in-Chief candidate must have held an editorial position for a minimum of 1 year.



# SPORTS

Sports Editor: Greg F. Hoare  
Sportsline: 453-4983  
Deadline: Monday 5pm

## Comeback team of the year

U.N.B. Reds capped off a successful AUSA volleyball season this past weekend in Halifax by winning the Atlantic Crown. The Reds claimed top honors by defeating defending champion Dalhousie Tigers 3-1.

In less than twenty-four hours, U.N.B. had advanced to the final with a hard fought 3-2 win over U de Moncton Blue Angels. After losing the first game 15-13, the Reds fought back to take the next two games by a 15-12 and 15-13 count. U de M took the fourth game 15-10 before the Reds took control of the fifth and final game 15-6. Cheri Moore and Helen Bridgeo had 24 kills each while setter Carolyn Campbell chipped in with 9 kills, mostly 2nd hit dumps.

In the final, with about 400 partisan Dal fans looking on, the Reds started the match out with six stuff blocks on their way to a 15-6 win. After leading early in the second,



MICHELLE MOCKLER  
AUSA ALL STAR



SUNNY PHILLIPS  
REDS COACH



HELEN BRIDGEO  
TOURNEY MVP

Dal fought back and pushed the Reds to their limit before U.N.B. prevailed 17-15. The Tigers won the third game 15-12 and it appeared that the momentum had shifted over to the defending champions. The last game was bitterly fought and tied at 10-10 when the Reds put together 5 straight

points. Good defense and strong blocking won their first AUSA title in five years. Denise Vautour lead the offence with 23 kills, her top kill match of the year. Michelle Mockler and Helen Bridgeo added 16 kills while Mockler, Moore and Campbell contributed six stuff blocks each.

An obviously delighted coach Sunny Phillips was extremely pleased with his team. "I'm just so proud of this team. We played with so much poise and confidence and every player believed in themselves and their team mates. They played the two matches very aggressively and followed our

game plan beautifully."

Another reason why the Reds dominated the two matches was the effective outside hitting. "We've relied on our middle players so much this season and I think we surprised both U de M and Dal with our power hitting of Helen Bridgeo and Denise Vautour," added assistant coach Alice Kammermans.

The Reds travel to the CIAU championships March 11-14 in Winnipeg and coach Phillips will be trying to prepare the Reds to play as well as possible. "We have to be realistic about our chances. We're seeded 8th and play number one University of Winnipeg, a very tall order. I think its important that we play as well or better than this past weekend. Our goal would be to finish higher than 8th which would mean defeating a ranked team."

Michelle Mockler capped off a great season by being selected an AUSA All Star while Helen Bridgeo was named Tournament Most Valuable Player.

### Athletes of the Week

A volleyball player was chosen as the female athlete of the week and two players were selected as joint winners of the male athlete of the week. Bob Aucoin, captain of the Red Raiders and Ed Trail captain of the Red Devils both excelled in their final games for UNB.

Bob Aucoin, 28, a native of Campbellton scored 21 points and 28 points over the weekend against Mt Allison and chipped in with 21 rebounds. Aucoin currently heads the A.U.A.A. scoring charts with an average of 22.1 points/game. Coach Don Nelson stated that "Bob finished his playing career with an outstanding effort this weekend. His scoring, rebounding and leadership were primarily responsible for the two victories."

Ed Trail, 23, from Tignish, PEI, scored three points this weekend against two of the nation's top university teams. Ed has led the Red Devils throughout the season finishing with 24 points. Coach Rick Nickelchok stated that "Ed's performance in his last Red Devil career game was a reflection of his leadership throughout the season"

Helen Bridgeo, a 21 year native of Saint John was named as this week's female athlete of the week. Helen was outstanding in this weekend's A.U.A.A. series in Halifax. Playing as outside hitter she scored 40 kills during a 3-2 win (13-15; 15-13; 15-12; 10-15; 15-6) over Moncton and a 3-1 win (15-8; 17-15; 12-15; 15-10) over Dalhousie University. Coach Sunny Phillips described her performance as "outstanding both offensively and defensively. She was one of the key factors in both our wins" he added. Her strong all round game earned her the tournament's Most Valuable Player award. It also helped the Lady Reds to bring home to New Brunswick the A.U.A.A. championship. Helen is a fourth year student in sport science.

## Arsenault rink finishes first

by Rebecca Egoff

Last weekend the AUSA Invitational Curling Bonspiel was hosted by the UNB/STU Curling Club. Men's and women's teams from Memorial, Saint Mary's, Mount Allison, and Concordia universities joined teams from UNB and STU at the Capitol Winter Club for three days of competitive curling. Mayor Woodside threw the opening rock and brought greetings from the city. Shirley Cleave, Recreation Coordinator, welcomed the curlers on behalf of the University.

The teams participated in round robin tournaments on Friday and Saturday with the top ranked teams proceeding to play-offs. Many of the games were closely contested and any of the teams could have earned berths in the finals. In the Women's final, UNB, skipped by Mary-Anne Arsenault, defeated the Saint Mary's team by a score of 13-4 after nine ends. The men's final game

proved to be exciting right to the finish as the team from Newfoundland fought to defend the title they had won at last year's spiel. Alex Smith, skip for the Memorial team, had to make a very tricky final shot to defeat the powerful Saint Mary's team, skipped by Ken Myers.

There has been a tremendous improvement in the caliber of curling over the last few years which augers well for the future of university curling. At the skips' and coaches' meeting the UNB/STU club was commended for the excellent job they had done from both the competitive and the social perspective. The participants unanimously approved UNB/STU as the host club for next year's bonspiel. In order to increase the number of competitors it was suggested that curlers from across Canada and the northern United States be invited to next year's event.

While the bonspiel as a whole was a great success, it began on an unfortunate note.

While travelling to Fredericton, the curling teams from Acadia University were involved in a car accident. Joanne Strum, lead for the women's team was killed in the crash. The UNB/STU Curling Club and all participants in the tournament extend their deepest sympathies to the Acadia teams and her friends and family. A donation will be sent to the Acadia University Memorial fund in her name. Contributions may be made at the Recreation Office.

*The Brunswickan Staff would like to extend sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Joanne Strum who was a tragic victim of a car accident while driving to UNB to participate in a curling event.*



# Devils third

By Tim Lynch

Hockey season concluded for the UNB Red Devils two weeks ago, and captain Ed Trail capped an illustrious four-year palying career with a superb effort in UNB's 5-4 overtime to the UPEI Panthers.

The Red Devils' final game of the season characterized how the team has played since Christmas. Playing with an injured defensive unit, UNB received solid goaltending from Rick Poirier, and Trail scored two goals and thirteen assists. John McKerrow and John Gravelle also scored for the Red Devils.

Trail's career, highlighted by a UNB AUAHL championship in 1983-1984, was rewarded but he admits "This year was a lot more fun since I assumed the captain's role and was able to lead a great bunch of guys. The highlight of my career was when we played a couple of games against the University of Toronto in front of 3800 fans (at the CIAU championship)."

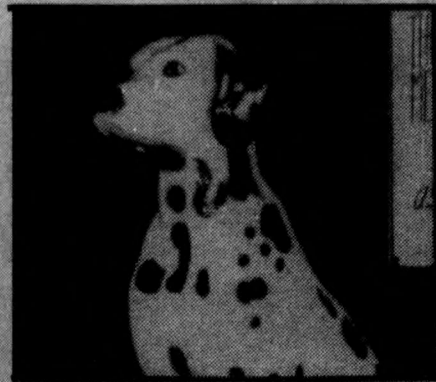
Even though the team's record of eight wins and sixteen losses did not earn them a berth in post-season play, the Red Devils finished in third place in the McAdam Division

ahead of the St. Thomas Tommies. The Red Devils improved their seventh place overall finish last year to sixth place this year. They also boasted a 4.30 goals against average which was good for a fourth place ranking in the league - a major improvement compared to their 5.70 mark one year ago.

Although there is room for improvement in the goal-scoring department, head coach Rick Nickelchok was pleased with his team's performance this year. "Overall I'm happy with the results of the season. There was definite improvement with the team over the second half. Twenty-two out of twenty-four of our games were decided in the third period. Our weak point this year was goal scoring. It is certainly one area we'll have to improve upon to be more competitive."

The 1987-88 version of the Red Devils will be without Ed Trail - an invaluable team leader. However, with the development of the present players and the possible addition of a few new faces, the Red Devils' hockey program can be turned into a winning one.

# Red Blazers invitational



*The challenges are back, this time Spot has challenged all campus residences to show up at either the consolation or the championship game, depending on how UNB places. In return, Spot promises to guard the winning house from would-be intruders, and ensures the house that their social events will be enjoyed by all. So how about it ladies and gentlemen, who will give Spot a home. Be sure to listen to CHSR to find out how the Red Blazers are doing.*

The UNB Red blazers will host their 8th annual Invitational tournament all this weekend at the Aitken Center. UNB has won the past 2 tournaments but will be hard pressed to defend, as this year's 6 team field is the strongest

UNB Red Blazers 8th Annual Women's Hockey Tournament

**Black Division**  
Concordia U.  
West Prince, PEI  
UNB Red Blazers

**Red Division**  
Borden PEI  
Moncton Jaguars  
Acadia axettes

Friday March 6 1987

- Game #  
x.6 pm-6:15 pm.....Opening Ceremonies  
1. 6:15 pm-8:15 pm.....Concordia vs. UNB  
2. 8:20 pm-10:20 pm.....Moncton vs. Borden

Saturday March 7 1987

3. 8:30 am-10:15 am.....Borden vs. Acadia  
4. 10:20 am-12:05 pm.....Concordia vs. West Prince  
5. 12:10 pm-2:10 pm.....Moncton vs. Acadia  
6. 2:15 pm-4:15 pm.....UNB vs. West Prince  
45 Minute break  
7. 5:00 pm-7:00 pm.....2nd Place Red vs. 3rd Place Red  
8. 7:05 pm-9:05 pm..... 2nd Place Black vs. 3rd Place Black  
9. 9:10 pm-11:10 pm. First Place Black vs. Winner Game #7

Sunday March 8 1987

10. 9:00am-11:00 am...First Place Red vs. Winner Game #8  
11. 11:05 am-12:40 pm.....Loser #8 vs. Loser #7  
12. 12:45 pm-2:45 pm.....Loser #9 vs. Loser #10  
2 Hour Break  
13. 5:00 pm-7:00 pm.....Winner #9 vs. Winner #10  
(Championship Game)

ever. The team that recently took UNB's New Brunswick Senior A crown away, The Moncton Jaguar, will head up the Red Division. Joining them will be QUAA finalists The Concordia Stingers from Montreal, and Nova Scotia cham-

pions, The Acadia Axettes. Joining UNB in The Black Division will be PEI Senior A champs the O'Leary Mixers and former PEI champs the Borden Whitecaps. Games run all weekend and admission is free.

# Rebel Action

By NORMA CODY

The UNB men's volleyball team came very close to winning the AUAA title this past weekend. In the semi-finals UNB beat U de M 3-1 to earn a berth in Sunday's finals. This win was particularly satisfying since U de M had beaten the Rebels in their last two meetings. Dalhousie's Tigers beat Memorial to go on to the finals.

It seemed in the first game of the finals that UNB would let the Tigers walk away with the championship. Tension was obviously present in this team which had not been in the finals in several years. They lost the first game 15-2. However, the Rebels did settle down to fight and took the second game 15-13. All games following this were very close and good volleyball was played by both teams. The Tigers won the next two 15-12, 15-10.

UNB cannot be disappointed in this season's performance. Their second place finish this year was a great improvement over their fourth place finish

two years ago. Also, UNB received three of the six AUAA all-star awards. The outstanding Rebels that received these were Mark Bolden, setter, Ted Dakin, middle hitter and Eric Renshaw, power hitter. Other AUAA all-star awards went to Michel Ross of U de M and to two players from Dal.

The Rebels can now look forward to next season with great expectations. No players are graduating and provided grades and interest are present in good form, the Rebels should have an experienced, strong team.

Heartfelt congratulations go out to the UNB women's volleyball team who were victorious over the Dalhousie team in the AUAA finals. The Rebels would like to take this moment to wish the Reds the best of luck at the CIAU's in Winnipeg next week.

As head trainer and only graduating member of the Rebels, I'd like to wish the team the best of luck in their future performance and thanks guys - for the memories.



UNB's Rebels: Back row, left to right, Chris Robichaud, Chris Moore, Teel Dakin, Peter Wood, Mark Bolden, Lloyd Hubbard, Nathan Stairs. Front Row: John Espry, Eric Renshaw, Randy Degross, Eric Boldon (Ass't Coach), Mike Washburn (Head Coach), Mark Gallebois, Norma Cody (Head Trainer), Guy Gallibois.

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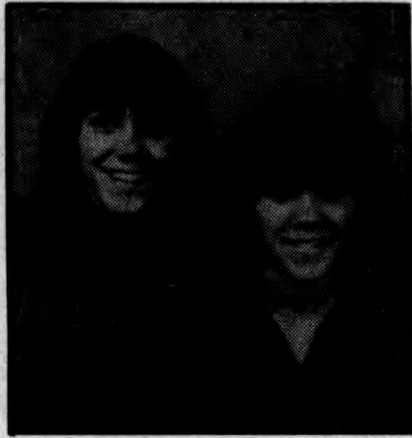
# Sports View

Are you Athletic?

Photo-Interviews: Eleanor



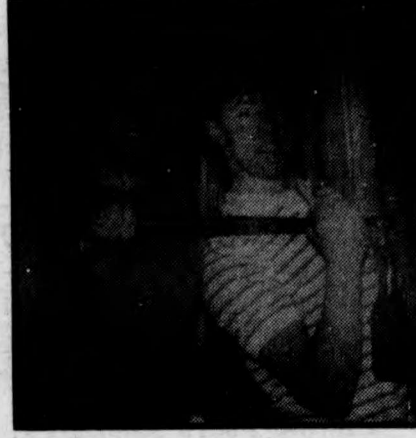
Derrick Fulton Law  
"Yes, I go riding all the time and one of these days I'm going to use a horse."



Sue and Denise  
We will be when we grow up.



Michelle Mockler BSc V  
"Yes I play Volleyball, and I do 1202 arm curls."



Heath Lunney BBA II  
Chris Kane SE I  
Sure! Every weekend after class



Jamaica Joe Bruns 1000  
"Is that some kind of sick joke?"

## Universities are as good as Juniors

By JIM MCDONALD

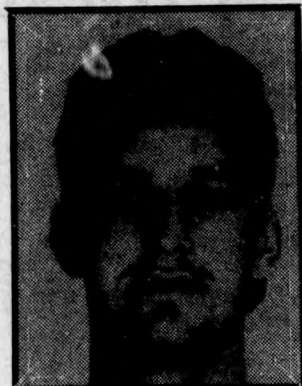
The fine play of such players as Mike Ridley of the Washington Capitals and Charlie Bourgeois of the St. Louis Blues has prompted many professional hockey league scouts to look in places other than the major Junior League in Quebec (QMJHL), Ontario (OHL), and in the West with the WHL for NHL prospects. The else-where is in the Canadian University League (CIAU) and the Collegiate League of the NCAA in the United States.

It could be safely said that at the present time, the NCAA is providing a greater number of players for the professional ranks than the CIAU. Such players include tough guy turned hockey player Chris Milar of the Montreal Canadiens who was drafted out of North Eastern University in the 1978 draft. Nilan went on and is still continuing to be an important aspect of the Hab's success.

Other stand-outs in the National Hockey League, drafted out of US Colleges include Boston College product Joe Mullen who was drafted by St. Louis in the 78-79 season and then was traded to Calgary last season. Also from the flames is rear guard Gary Suter who was selected the NHL top rookie last year. He was signed out of the University of Wisconsin.

This certainly proves that the major junior leagues across Canada are not the only ticket

to the NHL. Such players as Nilan, Mullen, Suter, and the list goes on for the organizations and for the rest of the league, has urged a large number of scouts to look at the various leagues that make up the CIAU and the NCAA.



John LeBlanc

Although the Canadian Universities have not produced a significant amount of players out of their league, that pattern may soon change. The high calibre of play which is displayed throughout the Canadian conferences has produced a certain degree of prospects for NHL teams such as Moncton native Charlie Bourgeois and Campbellton native John LeBlanc. Bourgeois is currently toiling with the St. Louis Blues after an outstanding season with the University Blue Eagles in Moncton who won two National titles. LeBlanc was selected CIAU player of the year for 85-86 as a member of the UNB Red Devils after scoring some 60 odd points in 24 games. He is currently in the Minor League system (AHL) with the Fredericton Express and is leading the team in

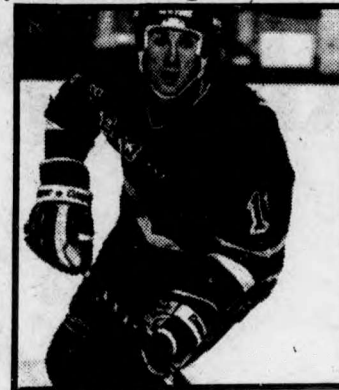
scoring with 55 points. He has proven to be one of the Vancouver Canucks' top prospects of the near future.

Mike Ridley, out of the University of Manitoba, who was also selected CIAU player of the year in the 83-84 season, was signed by the New York Rangers where he has racked up 65 points last year. He has been recently traded to the Washington Capitals where he is on the way to scoring over 30 goals.

Although these players have experienced outstanding season in the NCAA and received huge contracts, they have not yet really panned out for the Detroit Red-wings organization. So nothing much has changed in the selection of players in the annual NHL entry draft seeing the top players in the Major Junior leagues going in the first couple of rounds and the top players of the university systems going very low in the selection. Those not selected are usually signed as free agents and must have an outstanding training camp to crack any professional hockey team line-up. With players coming out of the local wood-works such as John LeBlanc and Charlie Bourgeois, the opportunity for university players to pursue a professional hockey career by way of school is beginning to look up!

Though a great number of the players that reach the NHL through the NCAA are Canadian born, they still maintain that an open-door approach to their league would prevent

local players (U.S. born) from being chosen. The attitude is not present in the CIAU whom selects a majority of their players out of the Major Junior Hockey Leagues not paying much attention to the local players attending their choice



Mike Ridley

of university. Coaches usually scout directly out of these leagues and look nowhere else.

To shed more light on university hockey, in the United States especially, I would like to mention some player drafted by the Detroit Red-wings. Such players include Ray Stazak which saw a number of teams enter into a lottery for his playing rights with Detroit coming out on top. They signed him to a multi-year contract worth over 1 million dollars. Joe Murphy, the number one picked in the draft overall in 1986 has not spent a whole lot of time in the NHL.

The two nations are beginning to produce professional hockey talent out of their respective college leagues, although they have two different systems in which they draft players to their divisions.

The CIAU, unlike the NCAA, accepts players from the Major Junior leagues across Canada while the U.S. accepts only tier two talent such as Junior B players to form the bulk of their teams. The reason being that players playing major Junior A usually receive money for such things as education and room and board. They feel this is an indirect form of salary payment which makes them Professionals.

### Points to Ponder

- Peter Karmanos - son of the president of Detroit's Compuware Corp. was denied the right to play for the University of Michigan hockey team, after playing 40 games for the Quebec League's Verdun Jr. Canadiens, during the 1983-84 season.
- their decision is being appealed by his lawyer
- a ruling on his decision will come down between March-June
- Q. What blue line great tripped and fell during the player introductions before the 1973 NHL All-Star game at Madison Square Garden?
- Q. Who made as much money flogging donuts as playing hockey?
- Q. Who's coached the most Stanley Cup winning teams?
- Q. What kind of rink does Snoopy play hockey on when the urge strikes him?

Answers: Bobby Orr, Tim Horton, Joe Blake, A frozen birdbath



# Beavers tread water

By DAVE SEABROOK

UNB's swimmers turned in strong performances under rookie coach Bruce Fisher at the AUSA championships held at Acadia University two weeks ago.

The team which entered a rebuilding stage last September was strong enough to secure third place in both the men's and women's competitions.

Coach Fisher said "I was very pleased with the performances of the athletes, as this was our building year. I was especially impressed with our first-year swimmers."

Kelly Cuddihy and Brent Staeben turned in impressive performances coming away with two medals, each with one conference championship. As well, Cuddihy along with standout Jackie Hatherly qualified for the CIAU national championships currently being held in Halifax.

Cuddihy scored an impressive victory in the grueling 800 meter freestyle in a time of 9:31.03. After being caught from behind in the 400 meter event the day before and placing third, Cuddihy left nothing to chance taking an insur-

mountable lead in the early goings of the race and never letting go.

One of the team's top point-getters was veteran Jackie Hatherly who also qualified for the prestigious national championship.

Marie Yelle bolted to a second place finish in the 50 meter race only to miss the national qualifying standard by a mere 8 one-hundredths of a second with a time of 28.63 seconds.

On the men's side, rookie John Hartholt stunned the old boys of the AUSA coming from nowhere in the beginning of the season to register three top-five finishes including a third place in the 100 meter training and experience next year should be a bright light for the young Beaver squad.

Fourth-year vet Bob Robinson finished his swimming career with a fourth place finish in the 50 meter sprint with a time of 25.28 seconds.

Veteran Graeme Young swam strongly to capture third place in the 200 meter butterfly behind teammate Brent Staeben. He was also a finalist in the 100 meter butterfly.



## MOOSEHEAD

### CO-ED ICE HOCKEY INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET TOURNAMENT

It's finally here. The annual Co-Ed Intramural Ice Hockey Tournament is set for Sunday, March 15. This has been a very popular event in the past and a good turn out is expected. Gentlemen's hockey rules will be used, with no checking or slap shots allowed. Basic protective equipment will be available, but players must supply their own skates and sticks. Teams will play a number of short games on Sunday afternoon and evening. The exact format will depend on the number of entries received. Due to the ice time available, entries will be limited. Be sure to register early so that you will not be disappointed. Team, and individual entries are being accepted in the Recreation Office between 10:00 and 2:00 pm. Entry deadline is TUESDAY, March 10.

Join the crowd at the rink for some hockey, some fun, and some refreshments!

Although there is snow outside, the weather in the pool is just fine. Now is the time to start planning to participate in the annual Intramural Swim Meet. This year's meet is scheduled for Wednesday, March 18 in the SMA Pool in the LB Gym. Watch the bulletin boards and next week's issue of the *Bruns* for further details. Entry forms will be available at the Recreation Office.

### SQUASH INSTRUCTION

If you have ever considered playing the game of SQUASH, you should not miss this opportunity. The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program is offering another set of squash instruction on Saturday mornings for five weeks beginning March 14. "Basic" instruction will be given to all those who are new to the game or who have never had any instruction. A "Follow-up-to-Basic" course will be offered

## Calendar of events

for those who have completed the Basic course to help you improve your skills and strategy. Classes are small, equipment is supplied, and the instructors are well certified and very experienced. Fees are only \$10.00 for students and Facility Members and \$20.00 for others. Registrations are being accepted at the UNB Business Office between 10:00 and 5:00. For further information, contact the Recreation Office, A121 LB Gym (4579) between 10:00 and 2:00.

### Coed B-Ball

The co-ed basketball tournament played on Saturday, Feb. 14, and Sunday Feb. 15 was very successful. A total of six teams participated with many of the games being very close. Runner-ups with a record of 3-2 were Darth Raiders, a team of phys ed grad students. Congratulations! The championship game was won by the Lakers, with a record of 4-0. This is a team of phys ed students who have won the tournament 3 out of 4 times it has been run. Congrats also!

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Saturday, March 7  
*Don't Miss It*

## The 40th RED 'N BLACK REVUE

Would like to thank  
MILK,  
*Yeah Milk*  
for their great support

Also . . . . .  
Remember the Cast  
**"FINAL MEETING"**  
- see Rm 124 for Details -



# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are provided free of charge to members of the university community. All ads should be 25 words or less and be accompanied by your name, phone number, and student number (or position in the community). Without these, the ad will not be printed. Submit them in writing to the Brunswickan, Rm. 35, SUB, or drop them off in the basket by the office door. The deadline for Classifieds is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 20" black and white TV-\$45.00. Vivitar telephoto lense-\$25.00. Accounting 1203 Study Guide-1/2 price. Call 454-8929 after 6:00 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Les Paul. Ibanex 50er copy. Damarzio pickup, grover tuning heads. Dark wood grain finish. All straight must be seen to appreciate. Sacrifice sale at \$300.00 firm. Danny 455-2091. leave message.

**FOR SALE:** Skis, 170 cm; bindings; poles; and boots, size 8. Call 455-0896.

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Honda Civic-must sell. Good condition. \$1500. Negotiable. Call 455-6451.

**FOR SALE:** A pair of Realistic, 3 way 100 watt speakers. Ribbon tweeter, 5 inch midrange and 12 inch woofer. Still four years on warranty left. Asking \$250.00. Phone 453-4928 ask for Jody, Rm 106.

**FOR SALE:** Passenger seat space. The owner of a 1987 Chrysler Daytona Shelby Turbo invites any young, blonde, beautiful ladies for a wild ride. \$10.00 per hour. Phone Gordon 455-4328.

**1980 TRANS AM:** 301 automatic, maroon exterior, velvet interior, new exhaust system, low mileage. Lady owned and driven, very good condition. Asking \$4200.00. Call 474-0654 after 5.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Five minutes walk from UNB. Heated, lighted, and water included. Unfurnished. Cable and laundry included. Jack for own telephone hookup. Shared kitchen and bathroom. Must be: non-smoker, mature and quiet. Call after 6 p.m.

**PROFESSIONAL  
TYPING  
PH. 457-1108**

## U.N.B.F. RESIDENCES PROCTORS' POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are now being received for the 1987-88 academic year. Terms of reference and application forms may be obtained from the office of:

Dean of Residence  
Room 154, Tibbits East  
University of New Brunswick  
P.O. Box 4400  
Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3  
453-4800 or 453-4858

Application forms are also available from the Residence Administration Building, and from the front desk at Dunn/Tibbits and McLeod House. Application forms should be received by 19 March 1987.

**JULY 1st:** four bedroom apartment available in Syline Acres, 15 min. walk from UNB, cable, laundry facilities, carpet, fridge and stove, curtains, \$590 per month, unheated, unlighted. Phone 454-1552.

**FOR RENT:** Starting May 1st. 1 bedroom apartment suitable for 2 people. \$400 includes heat, hot water and cable TV. Located downtown. Call 455-4165.

**APARTMENT TO SUBLET:** May to Sept. 4 bedroom, fully furnished. Close to campus and downtown. Rent negotiable. Call 454-8221.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share large 6 bedroom house on Windsor St. 2 minutes from campus. Phone immediately 454-9905. Rent is negotiable.

**TYPING By MAX**  
Essays [75 cents] These  
Reports [per page] Letters  
Books Notes  
Articles Exposes  
Dissertations, Communiqués  
Call 459-5705  
and Ask for Max

**AVAILABLE MAY 1st-TO RENT OR SUBLET:** Spacious two bedroom apartment large enough for three! Laundry facilities and balcony in complex. Heat and hot water included in rent! Convenience Store close by and only 10 minute walk to campus. Call Nancy or Joann at 455-4147 anytime.

**AVAILABLE MAY 1st TO AUGUST 31st:** Furnished, 2 bedroom apartment, ideal for 2 or 3 people, close to university and downtown. Call after 4 p.m. 455-2446.

**DOWNTOWN HOUSE FOR RENT:** May through August. Furnished. Potentially 4 bedrooms. \$450 per month, plus electricity. Phone 457-1645.

**LOOKING TO SUBLET:** A 1 or 2 bedroom apartment from May 1 to Aug 31. Preferably in downtown area. Phone 452-9916.

**TO SUBLET:** Modern apartment; four bedrooms, for rent in May. 15 minute walk from campus. Very reasonable rent. Please call Roxy's hot line 455-2546 anytime.

**TYPING  
Laura Anderson  
201 MacDonald Ave.  
472-6309**

**TO SUBLET:** Modern apartment; four bedrooms, for rent in May. 15 minute walk from campus. Very reasonable rent. Please call Roxy's hot line 455-2546 anytime.

**WANTED:** 2 females to share 3-bedroom apt. from May 1st to Sept. 1st. Clean, fully furnished, rent negotiable. Great for nursing students. Phone 459-1795.

**SEX:** To sublet; 2 bedroom apartment, 2 minutes from campus. Partially furnished. Reduced rent (negotiable). Available from May 1-Sept 30. Contact: Sue, Paul or Kevin anytime at 454-2526

**WANTED:** 2 females to share 3-bedroom apt. from May 1st to Sept. 1st. Clean, fully furnished, rent negotiable. Great for nursing students. Phone 459-1795.

**TO RENT:** Large 2 bedroom apt. Located 745 Graham Ave. Available May 1st. Rent \$550/mth. Call: 455-5338.

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT TO SUBLET:** From May 1-Sept 1/87. Good location, laundry facilities, on bus route, partially furnished, parking, security and best of all rent is negotiable. Call after 5:00 at 455-8301.

**JULY 1st:** four bedroom apartment available in Syline Acres, 15 min. walk from UNB, cable, laundry facilities, carpet, fridge and stove, curtains, \$590 per month, unheated, unlighted. Phone 454-1552.

**TYPING SERVICE**  
Sharon Ayer  
Phone 472-8041  
(after 3:00 p.m.)  
Editing and  
Delivery  
if Desired

**APARTMENT TO SUBLET:** With option to take over lease. 2 bedrooms. Located near downtown. Rent \$125 per person but negotiable. Phone 455-2545.

**TO SUBLET:** Two bedroom apartment on Graham Ave. Beginning May 1. Excellent location. Suitable for four people. Laundry facilities. Cheap price. Call 454-7160.

**FOR RENT:** One room for rent in a large three bedroom apt. March rent free. Phone Doug or Dan 459-5461. Non-smokers preferred.

**LOOKING FOR A RIDE:** I'm looking for a ride to Ottawa or Montreal on any weekend before exams. Please call Steve at 454-1465.

**LOST:** Dark blue leather Gordini ski gloves. Lost two weeks before the break at the Aitken Centre. If found contact Craig 453-4937.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO CAROL:** for winning the "Best Legs Contest" at Penrods in Fort Lauderdale for UNB! That's great school spirit!

**S.L.D. HEIDI!** What are you doing with that red-headed dude. There is an empty seat in my black Chrysler Daytona. Lets take out the sun-roof and let it all hang out. Hugs and kisses-you'll see me.

**Gordon the "Crocodile"**  
#23: I missed you on the break. Now that your season is over, I know a great way to keep you in shape. How about a little one on one?

**Luv Cupid**  
**YES WORDS MEAN SOMETHING:** I used the bad ones FIRST. People who cared TAUGHT ME that. Which was MY problem in life. Lies are words. Phi Rex. (Thank you) (I'm OK. Do you believe that). I haven't talked to anyone lately.

**NO OPPTS**  
**CARE FOR 1 DOG:** AND/OR 1 cat in your home, May through August. All expenses plus fee (negotiable) for services. Call 457-1645.

**AS OF TUESDAY:** It is up to 34 draft. Pay up Bill John

**EARTH:** Thanks for the 5th floor adventure. I will always remember the hallway and elevator of the Holiday Inn. Hope to see you soon on floor 4 and 1<sup>o</sup>2.

**The Man from Wales**  
**DEAR PJA:** Remember our promise ??? Thinking of you constantly since the weekend. Hope things are still fine. See you on Friday. Love PGG

**AS/IF:** Congratulations on coming 2nd in Moncton's Battle of the Bands. Buy your bassist a bag of Laura Secord butterscotch lollies with the prize money. (Forget the "Team" cereal.) Necca-lecca-hil Mecca-hiney hol Love, the Jambi/Little Mac Fan Club and Jenny too.

**POSTSCRIPT LANGUAGE:** I am looking for literature and information on PostScript language. I would like to talk to anyone interested in this subject. Please call Jean-Louis at the Brun 453-4983.

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Datsun B210. Good condition - 1 yr old paint job. Price negotiable. If interested, call 458-9616 in the evenings.

**FOR SALE:** Toshiba stereo. Great deal pre-amplifier, power-amplifier (75 wattside), dolby cassette deck, 2 accu-sound 3-way speakers, 2 years old. Must be heard to be appreciated. Original cost \$1600. Will sell for \$600 'negotiable'. Phone 454-9362.

**APARTMENT TO SUBLET:** May 1-Aug. 31. 2 large bedrooms: suitable for 3 people. Downtown location Regent St. \$450/month heated. Call 455-6451.

**WHY GO MAX???**  
We don't need COFFEE, we need good TYPING  
50¢ per page  
Free pick up & delivery  
Spelling check and editing if desired  
Phone 458-9106 between 8 am & 5 pm  
Ask for TONY at FAUSTECH Industries

**REASONABLY ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MAN.** Interested in music, art, philosophy, and physical fitness would like to meet a young woman with similar interests. Phone Chris 455-8668.

**TO SUBLET:** 3 bdrm. apt. May 1 -Aug. 31 on Graham Ave. - just minutes from campus. Ph. 454-6420.  
**BUNNIES! BUNNIES! BUNNIES!** All bunnies and chipendales are reminded about the Forestry Association's Monte Carlo Night next Friday, March 13, at the Monsignor Boyd Center at 8 pm.

**TRUNK:** looking to buy alarge used trunk. Must be clean!! Call Valerie at the Brun during the day or 357-2390 after 6:00 pm.

The election for the UNB Student Union Inc. will be held on March 25, 1987. For nomination forms and information call the 24 hour info lone at 455-4018 or write to Box 306, Station 'A', Fredericton, NB, E3B 4Y9.

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT!!** Top of Graham Ave!! Take over lease in May and it can be your for the next school year. 455-4238.

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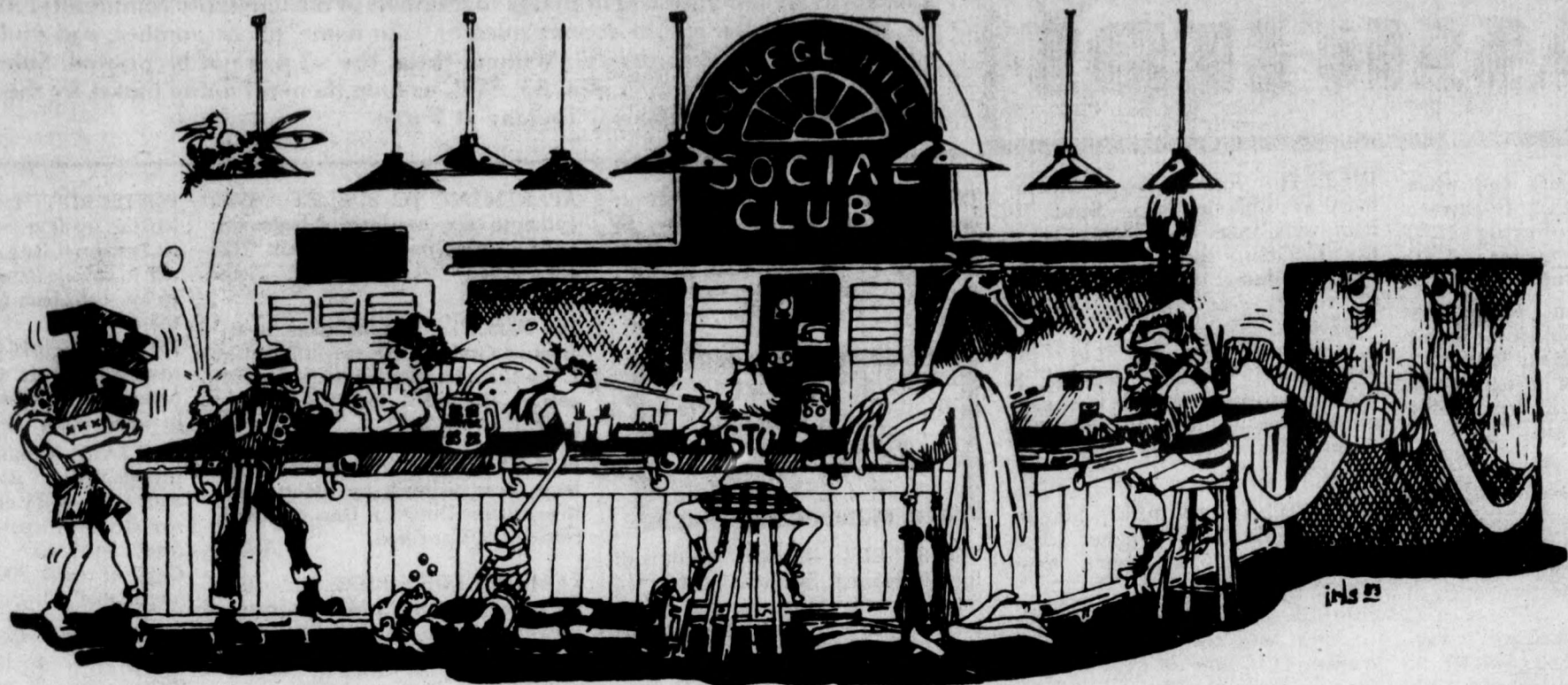
Dons, Associate Dons, Fellows  
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**The Social Club**  
supports  
**the Special Olympics**

Join us for a Fund Raiser - Friday, March 6th

**SUPER HAPPY HOUR 2-6 pm**

**COVER CHARGE - \$1.00**

(Everyone gets a chance to win a \$50.00 Beer Tab)

*Help us support the Special Olympics!*

**The Social Club Presents**

**Live Jazz**

with

***“The Silver Cloud Band”***

Thursday, March 12th

9-1 am in the Club'

Happy Hour 8-10 pm

Cover charge \$1.00/Members, \$2.00/Guests

*Bar Tab Raffles - next Friday at the Club*