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Highest per capita tuition

By CARMEN MISENER
Brunswickan Staff

Funding cuts at the University of New Brunswick could be just the beginning of a downward spiral and they could also mean an increase in tuition fees, which are now, "the highest in the country," said Dr. James Downey, UNB President.

Higher tuitions could also mean more student loans, and at present nearly "40% of students at UNB receive some form of governmental assistance" he revealed.

According to Dr. Downey, the "Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) is not fulfilling its mandate...to advise the government on how much funding is needed...(and) to take a

hard look at *what* is needed."

The number of students at UNB is increasing, and there is a demand for new programs and professional upgrading. As well, Downey commented, some labs in the Chemistry department, for example, are "30 years out of date." It will cost "200,000 to reequip the biggest lab in the department," but since the government is not funding the University adequately and because the University cannot get much more money from the private sector, the lab will remain unequipped.

Ironically, "Dr. Downey mused," the demand for our services has been growing even faster than our resources have been declining."

According to the Association of Atlantic Universities, of

which Downey is immediate past chairman, the MPHEC has recommended funding levels far below what the Universities require. The AAU has called for an increase of 7.8% of which 4.8% will be for basic sustenance, and the remainder for upkeep. This has been sent to the MPHEC which will make recommendations to the Council of Maritime Premiers. However, for the last six years the MPHEC has consistently recommended to the Council funding levels far below what the AAU has recommended.

Association VP Administration, Eric Garland commented that the university has to allocate money to those who

need it most. "There has been a deficit 4 out of the last 5 years," so naturally, it will be non-academic programs, such as the Bio-Engineering Institute which will and have suffered from budget cuts. Last month for example, the Institute lost 2.5 positions as a result of funding cuts.

The problem has even aroused more deep rooted fears about quality and quantity of education at UNB. "The quality will be seriously undermined in 5 to 6 years time," said Dr. Downey. Presently, the University Library, spends nearly 75% of its budget paying for academic journals. The number of journals it receives is down by 4,000 from 9,000, 5

years ago. Downey predicts that in another 3 years, "the library will have to spend all its money on journals."

Downey feels that "the government does not seem to care about the economic health of UNB." Further, he says that "it wants us to get into new areas...but offers no new level of funding." The lack of funding by the provincial government has thus lead to a greater dependence on tuition fees for operative revenue, and in turn, higher tuition fees.

Whatever the reason, students in the province of New Brunswick have the heaviest debt-load upon graduation than any other province in Canada.

C.F. Santa Sock

This December, local sales of Christmas raffle tickets will raise funds for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The "Santa Sock" campaign has been organized nationwide through the volunteer help of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada and support of Zellers Department Stores.

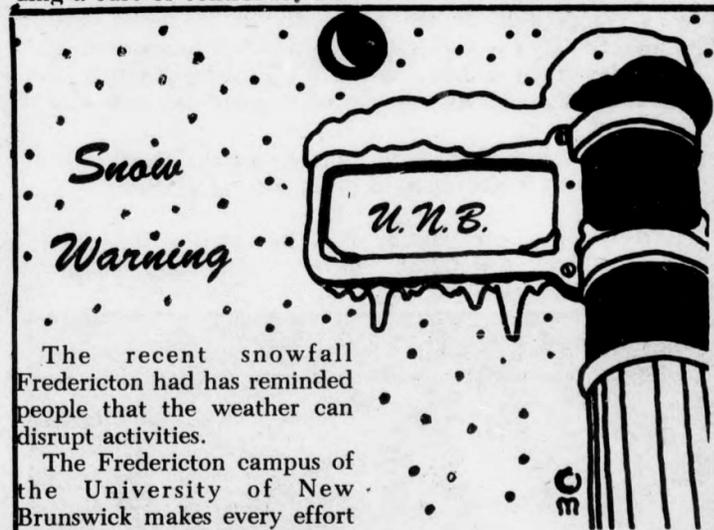
The LUAC volunteers across Canada hope to raise \$250,000 through the sale of \$1.00 raffle tickets in Zellers stores beginning Dec. 1, 1986 and continuing through Dec. 22, 1986. The local winners of the gift certificates will be announced Dec. 22, 1986. Proceeds from the Santa Sock Campaign will be donated to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Last year, the Life Underwriters Association of Canada, a non-profit association representing 21,000 life insurance professionals across Canada, presented Mrs. Mila Mulroney, CCFE Honorary Chairperson, with a cheque for \$71,000 to be used to support Cystic Fibrosis research.

Cystic Fibrosis takes the lives of more Canadian children than any other inherited disease. One in 20 Canadians carries the gene for cystic fibrosis. The Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation,

through its 50 chapters across Canada, is committed to finding a cure or control for this

life-threatening hereditary disease, which affects the lungs and the digestive system.



The recent snowfall Fredericton had has reminded people that the weather can disrupt activities.

The Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick makes every effort to continue operating during the inclement weather of winter. Nevertheless, UNB does have a policy governing the cancellation of scheduled classes, seminars, laboratories and tutorials should weather conditions become unusually severe.

Snowstorms that take place overnight are monitored by UNB's Security and Traffic Department. Prior to 7:00 a.m., the existing conditions are reviewed and the president is consulted regarding cancellation of scheduled university activities. If the president decides to cancel all or part of the day's scheduled

classes, area radio stations are asked to make appropriate announcements.

If a storm intensifies after UNB has opened for the day, the president may decide to curtail services and, where appropriate, allow students and employees to leave early. In that event, departments will be informed by UNB's Personnel Services Department; area radio stations will be alerted to make announcements to the public.

In the president's absence, the vice-president (academic) is responsible for the final decision regarding cancellation.

TURKEYS and TRIBUTES are chosen by Brunswickan News Staff in recognition of the *Marvellous* and *Moronic* things people say or do.



*Gobble, Gobble
Gobble, Gobble*

TURKEY OF THE WEEK: to both UNB and STU student councils for having 'in camera' ie. behind closed doors, meetings in which the press could not participate. News Editor's note: It must be in "vogue" now.

and

To all those professors out there who think that their's is the most important class and who want papers in on the last day of class.

TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK

TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK: is given to Abbie Hoffman and Amy Carter after their arrest last week for trespassing at a nuclear power plant. AND to all those starving students out there who are trying to get their papers completed by the end of classes.

NOTE: the Brunswickan invites our reader to submit their own "TURKEYS AND TRIBUTES" of the year to be published in January. Grand prize by Moosehead.

UNB Moots Hit The Top

By DEAN JOBB

An eloquent team of law students from the University of New Brunswick took top honors at the annual Canadian-American moot court competition hosted on the weekend at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

Delores O'Neill, Rick Williams, John Brace and Andrea Sadada were judged the top performers as they matched legal argument and courtroom skills with law students from Dal and the University of Maine at Portland.

O'Neill was also selected best speaker.

The competition, called the trilateral because three universities are involved, is aimed at honing advocacy skills of in a courtroom setting and offers a window on how the law works in another country.

"It gives our students an insight into another legal system at work," says Paul Thomas, a Dal law professor who coached the school's team. In addition, "they get to perform in front of real judges as well as academics."

The trilateral invariably involves a fictitious legal dispute highlighting a conflict between Canadian and American law. This year, the dispute centred

on the sale and resale of a \$44,000 concert grand piano.

A pianist named Starlight bought the piano from Musicland, a retailer in Mainshire, moved it to New Scotia and promptly defaulted on his payments. Starlight sold the piano to a man named Hill, who moved it back to Mainshire unaware of the outstanding lien.

Musicland promptly repossessed the piano from Hill, who sued for damages all the way to Mainshire's highest court. It's a complex dispute involving a lot of dry commercial law.

The competitors had to

argue both sides of the dispute, applying Maine and Nova Scotia laws and relevant legal precedents.

"It's very practical," Dal competitor Christina Perry, a second year law student from Newfoundland, said of moot court competition. "A lot of people don't want to go to court, but, personally, I prefer that."

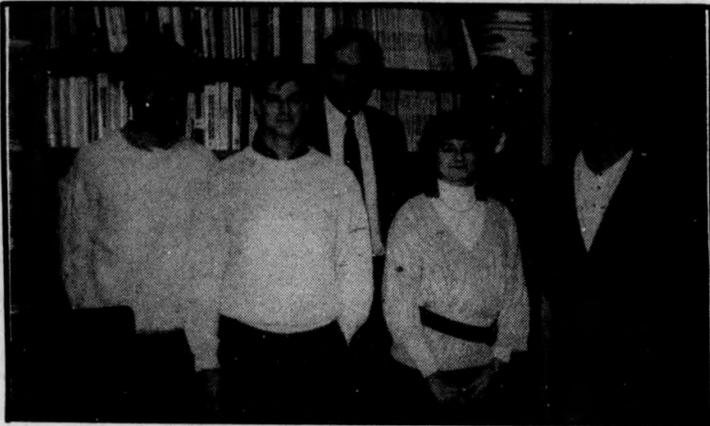
The challenge is "to learn to present an argument in the most persuasive manner without putting the judges to sleep," said Fiona Orr, a Dal student also from New-

foundland.

Moot court allows students "to learn the ability to speak on your feet," she added.

Dal won the trilateral competition last year and boasts a team that captured the Jessup Cup in 1984 in a moot court competition involving law students from more than 20 countries.

The importance of moot court in exposing students to the rigours of litigation has been recognized by the Nova Scotia Barristers' Association, which added mock trials to its bar admission course this year.



The Six Marketeers

In order to raise funds for the marketing Team for this year's competition at the University of Manitoba, the Business Society and College Hill Social Club are sponsoring a "last day of classes bash" in the SUB Ballroom from 1 - 5 pm. Admission \$1.00; all proceeds going towards the Marketing Team.

The UNB Marketing Team representing the Faculty of Administration is comprised of (from left to right)

Chris Delong, Derek Hassay, Prof. Ross Darling (Faculty Advisor), Shirley McGrath, Kevin Waller and Kevin Doucette.



Kevin MacDonald (second from left), a third-year law student at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, is the first recipient of the \$500 Starr House Memorial Award. Mr. MacDonald received his award from members of the selection committee (left to right): Mr. Justice Patrick A.A. Ryan; Daniel M. Hurley, UNB Professor of Law; and Murray F. Cain, QC. The award was established by alumni who graduated from the UNB Faculty of Law when it was located in Starr House in Saint John, 1953-59. (Joy Cummings-Dickinson photo)

The Just Society

By KAREN MAIR

This week saw the publication of the first ever Political Science Students' Journal. The ten page journal, entitled *The Just Society* will be published on a monthly basis, according to Sean Riley.

Riley is one of four members of the journal's editorial board. Riley, along with Tom Collins, Natalie Folster and Christian Levesque have established an Editorial Policy that states that the journal is intended "to contribute to the promotion of human understanding."

In an interview with the *Brunswickan*, it made clear that the PSSJ is not directly affiliated with the Political Science Students' Association but that the Editorial Board and contributors are all members of that association. A constitution has been drawn up that clearly defines them as a separate entity.

Riley admits that this first journal was a bit 'rough around the edges' but the future issues will be more professional - they will be looking to have their future issues typeset and printed. As well, the circulation will double to one thousand once the journal "gets rolling."

Funding for the PSSJ is also a "gray" area, according to Riley but there are several options. The Editorial Board is looking at operating a funded club through the student union or even operating a self supporting journal. Right now, everything is still in the works.

ANNOUNCING

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Rosary For Sale

By CHRIS NAKASH
Assistant News Editor

With a decrease in the number of boarding students expected in the future, UNB is considering selling one of its many residences.

Rosary Hall, one of the two off campus residences is presently up for sale. In an interview with the Brunswickan, Jim O'Sullivan, VP Administration said that the University was seeking prospective offers, but had not met with a reasonable offer as of yet.

He went on to say that the

university was in no rush to sell Rosary Hall, but if an agreeable amount was offered, the University would sell the residence.

Rosary Hall was purchased by the University in the summer of 1984 for \$360,000. The costs of conversion and maintenance were unavailable.

In relation to Rosary Hall being up for sale Art Doyle, Director of Alumni Affairs, stated last May at the annual meeting of the alumni association, that the University might be "looking at the possibility in

the long run at the sale of Maggie-Jean Chestnut residence." The residents of MJC and alumni as well are uncomfortable with this suggestion, and with good reason. In 1949, Lord Beaverbrook donated the building to the alumni association, who in turn donated it to the University in 1952 as it's first female residence.

O'Sullivan told the Brunswickan that there were no immediate plans for the sale of MJC, nor was it presently being considered.



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This advertisement appeared in several Maritime University newspapers and was pulled when feminist groups complained about its blatant sexist overtones.

Report from UNB Student Union

Submitted by: Student Union

In the last few weeks, the newly elected UNB Student Union Council has been busy reorganizing student government on campus and planning for the next semester and the subsequent academic year.

Council plans to continue the process of creating a student government that is not only responsible, but is also forward-looking and growth oriented. With this in mind it has worked hard to finish its fall work and has in the planning stages, a number of proposals that will make it a credible association.

Some of these proposals include the creation of workshops designed to cultivate the already splendid leadership skills of student leaders. Rae Sudbury, Vice-President (Internal), has scheduled events that will introduce club leaders and ex-

tion, decision making, as well as responsible financial management.

In terms of communication, the new executive has made it clear that it will do its best to ensure that its constituents are well-enformed of the activities of student government. It proposes to establish a positive dialogue with both the press and the community by a regular system of press releases and press conferences. Also, it will be analysing how it can better utilise our own campus media.

On the regional and national scene, Corinna Golding, Vice-President (External), hopes to make the Student Union an effective and responsible voice on student concerns such as government funding to universities, the accessibility of higher education and student aid.

In other news, Council has created committees to investigate the present yearbook

situation and Winter Carnival. Also, it has accepted a By-Law which will ensure that a certain level of funding is

guaranteed to all faculty clubs. yearbook editor, and Heather Matheson was appointed as Council's recording secretary.

Presently, Council has recessed for Christmas break. Regular meetings will recommence in early January.

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Refuge for Refugees

By Lenzi Latif Aziz

Who are refugees?

Refugees are people who flee their homeland because they fear persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion. Once outside their country, these people are no longer able or willing to avail themselves of the protection of their country.

There are 10 million refugees in the world, and this number is increasing. There seems to be no hope with the present situation. No one can blame any specific political ideology as the reason for this phenomena. Refugees are not figures or graphs, they are people with a lot of problems. They have lost their homes, left behind beloved ones and took risky routes to get out of their country.

Many have painful memories of the past, memories that are too hard to forget and too much to forget. The problem of refugees will

not be solved overnight. It will not be solved by showing sympathy alone. The refugee problem is a responsibility of everyone.

As scholars of UNB we have the greatest part of this responsibility. It's a challenge and a non-glorious field. No fame, glory or money could ever be generated from refugees (unless you are a phony). It is a hard, frustrating, stressful and discouraging area. I am not writing this to attract you nor to discourage you of the refugee problem. I'm writing this to challenge you to consider refugees.

The Reality

Once a refugee leaves his or her own country, he or she usually ends up in a camp. Refugee camps are not pleasant things. They are densely populated, and many times a refugee camp is situated in the midst of no where, lacking the basic necessities such as fresh water, adequate food supply and sufficient medical care.

Many times these camps are a part of a political game of the 1st host country, sometimes



camp are closed, relocated and vulnerable to armed attacks by the country of their origin. Refugees may stay in these camps for many years awaiting either a peaceful resolution in their home-country, or resettlement into other countries like Canada, USA, Australia, etc.

This period is always accompanied by despair, fear and discouragement. Many times they are victims of dream-sellers, the Sri Lankans off Newfoundland for example.

They wait for immigration officers from other countries so that they might be interviewed, and hopefully resettled in another country.

This is also another painful period. Hopes start to rise, hopes that they will leave the camp and an opportunity of having a decent life. They have to pass both medical and security tests, and sometimes a sponsor has to be found. Of course, those who are sick and might be a drain on the budget of the resettling country, are

left behind.

Sometimes only a part of a family reaches the camp early, so they are chosen to resettle into another country. In some cases, the other part reaches the camp later and another process of a family reunion starts.

As I have said, this is a very humiliating life, but there is a solution, which is:

1. Where it is possible, the very best solution for a refugee is for him or her to go back home.

2. To be locally integrated so that they might become self supporting in their country of residence and of asylum.

3. To be resettled into another country as immigrants.

How Can we help?

World opinion is a powerful force that greatly assists refugees in their struggle to find a better life. They need many helping hands in order to start living a useful and productive life again. In the final analysis, refugees' problems are not impossible unless you believe them to be.

Christmas display

By DIANE BURT

The York-Sunbury Historical Society Museum is presently featuring a special exhibit entitled "Time Machines: 19th and early 20th Century Clocks". The exhibit contains clocks from private collections, with a special emphasis on those particular to Fredericton and Saint John. Some of the more interesting clocks include John Babbitt's shelf clock (mid to late 1800s), Boss Gibson's clock from his office in the Marysville Mill, Pequegnat clocks, W. and G. Hutchinson Clocks (early 1800s), W. Fairbanks and Co. clocks (mid to late 1800s), and Plummer and Mitchell clocks (mid to late 1800s).

Types of clocks on display are banjo, French, gingerbread, staple, miniature, Vienna, Mariner, railroad, and schoolhouse clocks, covering the period between 1800 and 1920. This special collector's exhibit will be displayed until

Feb. 1st, 1987. Clock enthusiasts can visit the museum on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 11 am to 3 pm or by appointment. The museum will also be open on Saturday afternoons, from 12 to 4 until Christmas. Group tours can be arranged and facilities are available for seminars and special Christmas functions.

On Saturday, December 6th, the museum will be open from 10 am until 4 pm and hot cider will be served to all visitors. In keeping with the season, the York-Sunbury Museum has been decorated and a "legendary Christmas tree" features folk legend decorations. All Santa Claus parade watchers are invited to attend the museum's Open House on the 6th of December.

Other exhibits in the museum include a Pioneer kitchen, a Loyalist room, a military exhibit, an Indian display, a replica of a World War One trench, and the famous 42-pound Coleman Frog.



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Moral Majority

Dear Editor:

Before I get into the subject at hand, Merry Christmas. Now my subject!

Being a person of strong moral fibre, I want to express my utter dismay of the way some people conduct themselves in the blue lounge and hallways of this institute of higher learning.

The other day I was casually sauntering through when perchance I did discover a young couple cavorting amongst the chairs of the blue lounge. I found this display of primal behavior very disgusting and unappealing to my eyes.

Yours
J. Fatwell

Special Thanx

Dear Editor,

The Business Society would like to thank everyone who attended the Dinner and Dance held at the Fredericton Inn on Saturday, Nov. 28th.

The evening was a fantastic success with over 100 people attending. Special thanks to Kevin Waller and the formal committee for the many hours volunteered into planning the evening. Formal committee members are Jackie Delmas, Roxanne McNeil, Lynne Choiniere, Conrad Meneley, Andrea Richard, Wendy Lauridsen, Beth Clark and

Jennifer Steeves.

We also want to thank our sponsors who donated over three hundred dollars in prizes, the Fredericton Inn for a delicious meal in a perfect atmosphere and Dave Dunn who played music that kept everyone dancing all night long! A special thanks to our friends at Labatt's. For the fortunate few who missed out, see you at our next dance to be held in March '87.

Sheryl Melanson
Public Relations

Troubled waters

Dear Editor,

The following is a letter I've written to the editor of the Aquinian. I thought it might interest your readers too.

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in reference to your SUB Board article in the Nov. 26th Aquinian.

In the text you say that "This (an executive seat on the SUB Board) is quite important to the St. Thomas Student Union. The SUB Board has a definite input into the building and privileges that came in handy during the Aquinian incident of last year."

As editor of the Aquinian during the incident mentioned, I am seeking a public clarification of these remarks.

Specifically, what privileges enjoyed by the executive members of the SUB Board

came in handy during the Aquinian incident last year and how did these privileges come in handy?

I am especially interested in your clarifying these points since you, as comptroller, were a member of the STU SRC executive at the time.

Sincerely,
Neil Toner

More salt please

Dear Whoever Is In Charge,

Today was a sad day for me, and, I'm sure for many other innocent pedestrians on the dangerously icy streets, sidewalks, and parking lots of this once great institution. For it was today that I "wiped out" in the parking lot of the SUB and landed smack-dab on my tush!!! Why? Because of the negligence of the University, of course. The condition of the aforementioned streets, sidewalks, and parking lots is atrocious! I am certain it would not be all that costly to buy some salt. If it is, the University could at least put some more sand on the ice for traction; and it's not like there is not enough sand because there should be lots left over from the great big hole that will one day be Singher Hall! I

So please do something before I become really angry and really injured!

Sincerely Yours,
A disgruntled pedestrian.

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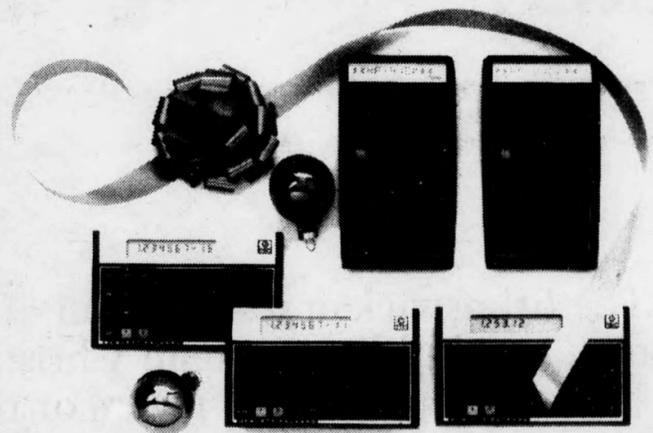
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EDITORIAL



The Brunswickan staff, not all of whom appear above, would like to extend Christmas Greetings to the following people, places or things: our not-so-loyal readership, ourselves, Don Calhoun and the 'gang' at Henley Publishing, the SU for paying our bills, the Social Club for guidance and inspiration and finally, University President Dr. James Downey for posing as Santa Claus on the front page.



Mugwump

By

VALERIE WHITE
Managing Editor

Journal

In case you haven't guessed by now, that is indeed Dr. Downey on the front cover! What a sport. I guess he must be full of Christmas Spirit.

I am not going to talk about campus affairs this week because I have the Christmas spirit too and I am putting this column to good use for once. I don't have a lot of time to spend sending Christmas cards, so I will extend my greetings here.

My Christmas List

- To Becky and Jill (who have been naughty all year and shouldn't be getting anything) I would like to give two tickets to Acapulco so we can all go together.
 - To Brian and Pierre - two "one-way" tickets to some far off country and I'm sure you can figure out why!
 - To Bambi - one extra day a week so we can have some time to party together.
 - To the STU hockey team - some tact.
 - To the UNB hockey team - some wins.
 - To Pete and Pete - a new boat for next term's Ooze Cruise.
 - To Paul - the time to revive Captain Ka-ching and a gorgeous blonde roommate for Acapulco.
 - To Tim MacKay - a case of salpeter to calm him down some.
 - To Ernie - a Vanna White doll.
 - To Glenn - a B52 party for 4 and revenge on Ranger Rick.
- And of course I can't forget Robert. For him, the best gift of all - me!
- To everyone else, a wonderful Christmas and I'll see you all at the Social Club this afternoon!

Karen, our editor, who is egotistical enough to think she has friends to extend Christmas greetings to, has asked me for some space in this column, and since its Christmas and all... well, here she is.

Just a couple of things - I would like to blow kisses to Pam, Barb, Brian, all my profs (male ones only) and all the Bruns staff for having lots and lots of patience with me. Secondly, with the New Year I hope there comes more mature reactions from our readership than there has been previously. Some of them (usually letters to the editor) have been extremely childish and idiotic (in my opinion, of course). Thirdly, I hope everyone and their doggie goes to the Social Club tonight 'cause it is going to be some fun



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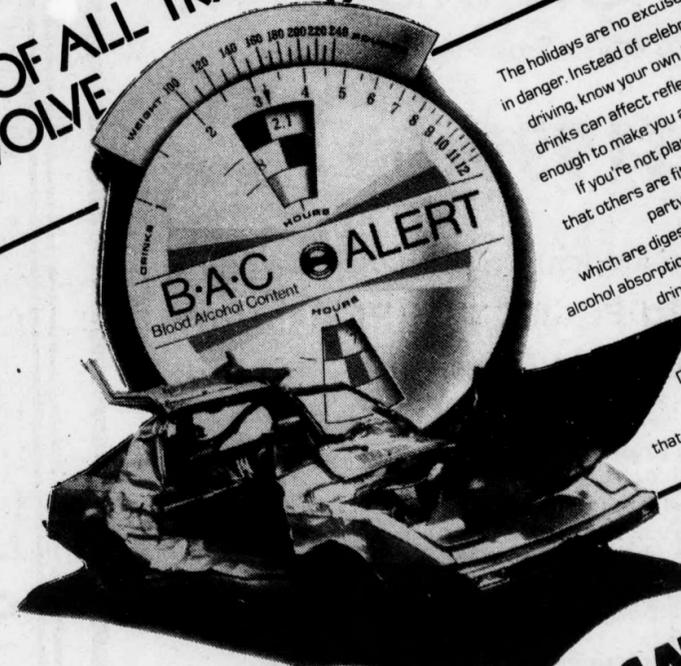
OPINION...

Closed door student council meetings are bad policy!

John Lennon

4.10.40 — 8.12.80

All we are saying is give peace a chance.



50% OF ALL TRAFFIC DEATHS INVOLVE DRINKING

The holidays are no excuse to put yourself and others in danger. Instead of celebrating to the limit, if you're driving, know your own limit. Know that even two drinks can affect reflexes, vision and judgement. If you're not planning to drive, you can see that others are fit to do so. If you're giving a party, serve high protein foods, which are digested more slowly and delay alcohol absorption. Also provide alternative drinks for partygoers who are driving, mixed with less alcohol or no alcohol. Don't let anyone leave in an intoxicated state and see that everyone has a ride home.

#1 NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION: DON'T DRIVE WHILE INTOXICATED

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Viewpoint

Photos by Mark (Polar Bear) Pelkey

What or Who do you Want for Christmas?!

Interviews by Dallas Pelkey



A's, but I will settle for C's.
Marlene Bartlett B.Sec.St. I



A tall, dark and handsome Santa
Sompan Poolpol Ph.D. Ch. E



A new blow up doll as my old one has a big hole in it.
Kostas Papanikolaou M.Sc.E.



Raquel Welch



A life time supply of beer and something sweet to go with it.
Troy Arsenault MEd.



A V.W., as I hear they are good in the snow.
Polar Bear UNB II



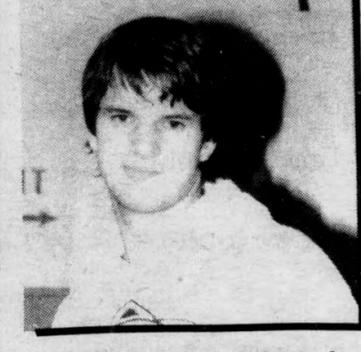
Leo F. Buscaglia, Curious George and Leonardo.



All I want is my two front teeth.
Leslie Bulmer B.Ed III



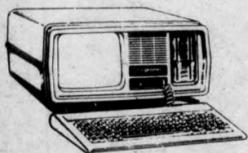
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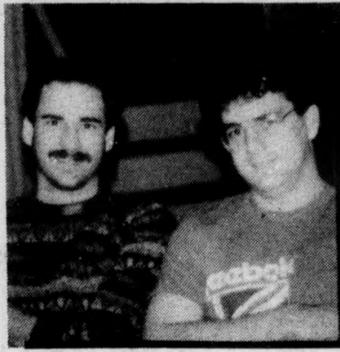
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The Future of Live Alternative Music in Fredericton



Roxanne Heichert of Go Four 3

Taking All The Risks

Live alternative music is still available in Fredericton, but for how long is the real question.

Bands like Go Four 3, The Nils, and Euthanasia have played in Fredericton during the last year, but they are not turning profits here and it is difficult to find promoters.

Jeff Beardall is one of the few promoters in the city, who is willing to bring the bands in despite the odds of taking a loss.

"We haven't made any money yet, but the reason we do it is because we know there is a potential there to make money, and also we think that it is a far too valuable thing to let die," Beardall said.

In the city of Fredericton, Beardall says, it is

Photographs by Chris Vautour

Feature by Tim Porter



Deja Voodoo



Go Four 3



The Guilt Parade and friends



Jeff Beardall of the Guilt Parade

hard to find "real good, live, original, alternative music, and we are just trying to provide that for people."

Beardall, a member of the hardcore band The Guilt Parade, and Peter Rowan, owner of a local record label (D.T.K. Records), teamed together last month to promote the Go Four 3 concert. They lost \$270 at that concert because of sparse attendance. The attendance at this concert has been typical of all the alternative concerts recently.

Over one year ago, Deja Voodoo played at the SUB as part of a fund raiser for CHSR-FM. Liquor was sold during the concert and about \$300 was made from the event.

Next, Scum, a hardcore band from Montreal,

played in the SUB in February 1986. This marked the end of Beardall and company putting on concerts in the SUB.

Due to difficulties that arose when the concerts were held on campus, Beardall looked for places off campus to put on their shows.

However, going off campus was not as promising as Beardall would have liked. They didn't sell liquor at the concerts in order to get younger people out, but they also didn't make a profit. From The Nils to Euthanasia and Swamp Thing, money was lost at each successive show.

Since the failure of Go Four 3, future dates for live bands to come to Fredericton have been cancelled. However, one hardcore band, S.N.F.U., is scheduled to come to Fredericton on

Dec. 7. Beardall hopes that with a good crowd at this concert things might look brighter for the future. Beardall and Rowan have two local bands lined up to play with S.N.F.U., Neighbourhood Watch and Plain Truth Inc.

Beardall says at this concert they are going all out on promotions.

"If we can get people to one show, so they can say 'hey, this is kind of fun,' and hopefully they will come back to the next one," Beardall said.

Beardall says that one of the problems why people aren't turning out to the concerts, is because they were held at bad times throughout the school year. He says that Friday nights are the best for shows, but sometimes it's hard to schedule bands for that one specific night.

Although Rowan uses record label on the promotional advertising, the bulk of the money comes out of his own pocket.

"There is a lot of real fine Canadian independent music, and in terms of what it costs to get a band in, it is very cheap," Rowan said.

Beardall and Rowan are not the only promoters in Fredericton, they have had help from many local people who are interested in music. "Because we are using our own money we have to be more selective with the bands we bring in," Rowan said.

Despite the failures in the past, both Beardall and Rowan are looking at the S.N.F.U. concert as the turning point. They will be playing at the Msgr. Boyd Family Centre this Sunday night at 9 p.m.



Brunswickan Christmas List

Joe Gauthier (typesetter) - another all girl faculty.

Barry Parkinson (staff) - someone who is more opinionated than he is.

Darlene Nicol (typesetter) - A permanent bar stool at the Social Club.

Tim Lynch (staff) - a lifetime pass to CFL games.

Laura Smith (typesetter) - 4 hands, so she can typeset faster.

Valerie White (Managing Editrix) - Rob and a set of jumper cables.

CHEERS

Al MacDonald (Photo Editor) - a razor, a love and a beer.

Carmen Misener (staff) - an honorary Masters Degree in Journalism.

Laura Lee MacLean (staff) - a rugby team of her very own.

Judy MacKay (Kim's secretary) - a new boss.

Jamie Aitken (Photo Editor) - a girlfriend who lives less than 500 miles away.

Beaver Food - cheaper coffee and more non-meat products.

Mark Stevens (staff) - a moose caller and something new to smoke in his pipe.

Karen Mair (Editrix-in-Chief) - freedom of the press and a single boyfriend.

Kate MacKay (Alienated Typesetter) - a crystal ball to help me decipher what the *#@° editors have written

Brent Thompson (staff) - a Sludge comic book.

Jeremy Earl (offset editor) - another equally lovely pair of baby blue pants.

Tim Martell (staff) - unlimited albums.

Jean Louis Tremblay (typesetter and offset) - a new helmet for his motorized ten-speed.

Mike Robichaud (Ad design) - a room for AIESEC

Marlene O'Neil (Brian's secretary) - a door that won't open and a new boss.

Stephane Comeau (assistant offset editor) - the cute Brunisie of the year award.

Lauchlan McLauchlan (staff) - a pint of Guinness, tickets to see Billy Bragg, and something else to put in his pipe.

Bill Traer (Advertising Manager) - a set of ears to match Dr. Spock's.

Chris Nakash (Assistant News Editor) - a nice cologne to go with his nice body.

Keith Doucette (staff) - a story to "break" in the Bruns.

Joan Carr (typesetter) - more time to study in the cafeteria.

John Adam (Ad design) - patience to put up with Mike.

Dwight Scott (Dean of Residence) - more residences.

Blue Mother Goose (staff) - another pseudonym and a pickle.

Miriam Debley (staff) - an expense paid trip to NYC.

Marsha Phelps (Technical Co-ordinator) - a raise

Karen Braun (Bruns secretary) - another honeymoon.

Christian Levesque (staff) - another newspaper to write for and another PSSJ.

Dave Morrison (staff) - everything he ever wanted to know about sex but was afraid to ask.

Tim Porter (staff) - a normal sense of humour.

Ernie Dunphy (Ads) - an inflatable Kathy Smith.

Mike McKinnon (advisor) - make F'ton a nuclear weapons-free-zone.

Brian Walsh (SUB Administrative Director) - a bigger office and a new secretary.

Dr. Downey (UNB President) - more friends at the MPHEC.

Garthe Waite (staff) - a woman who drinks, beer and mows her lawn religiously on Sundays.

Belinda Buckett (typesetter) - Mark Harmon.

Gordon Loane (staff) - no deadlines.

Kim Norris (SUB Director) - a new secretary.

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Deadline: Tuesday noon.

SNFU Play Msgr Boyd on Weekend

Not too long ago in a not so far off backyard garage, five guys with not much to do on a Saturday night were bashing away on instruments, trying to create some decipherable sounds. This was not a band in the grand sense of the word. Their names were Chi Pig, vocalizer, Muc and Bunt, brothers and guitarers alike, Evan C. Jones, drummer, and Warren "Peace" Bidlock, bass thumber. After a year or two and a couple of low key gigs these ministrals of mayhem seemed to pull things together and even had a P.A. Just when things got exciting (a recording for a compilation record that eventually never came out) Warren hid behind the P.A. never to be seen again.

Jimmy Roid soon took over saying, "I'll try but I'm not sure if I can play that fast." The same week Jimmy joined SNFU they were showcased on the cable television show 'White Pages on Air.' About this time (summer of '83) things picked up in Edmonton, and especially for SNFU. In June they recorded three songs for an Edmonton Compilation album released by Rubber Records, including (*Real Men Don't Watch*) Quincy which went to No. 1 on CJSR singles play list. They played shows regularly in Edmonton and near-by cities. On a trip to Calgary and Winnipeg, to play with L.A.'s Youth Brigade and the Stretch Marks, the Better Youth Organization of L.A. liked something about SNFU and asked them to record a song for their compilation album, *Something to Believe in*. The next summer the song *Victims of the Womanizer* was receiving more attention and airplay. BYO felt an album was due. SNFU toured extensively throughout Western Canada. This included a Western Canadian tour the Dead Kennedys and other shows with GBH, Personality Crisis, and many others.

In the middle of a typical Canadian winter these dedicated lads trekked down to

California. While there an album was recorded in Hollywood's Track Record, and played a series of shows. With the album completed SNFU returned home to larger and more enthusiastic crowds.

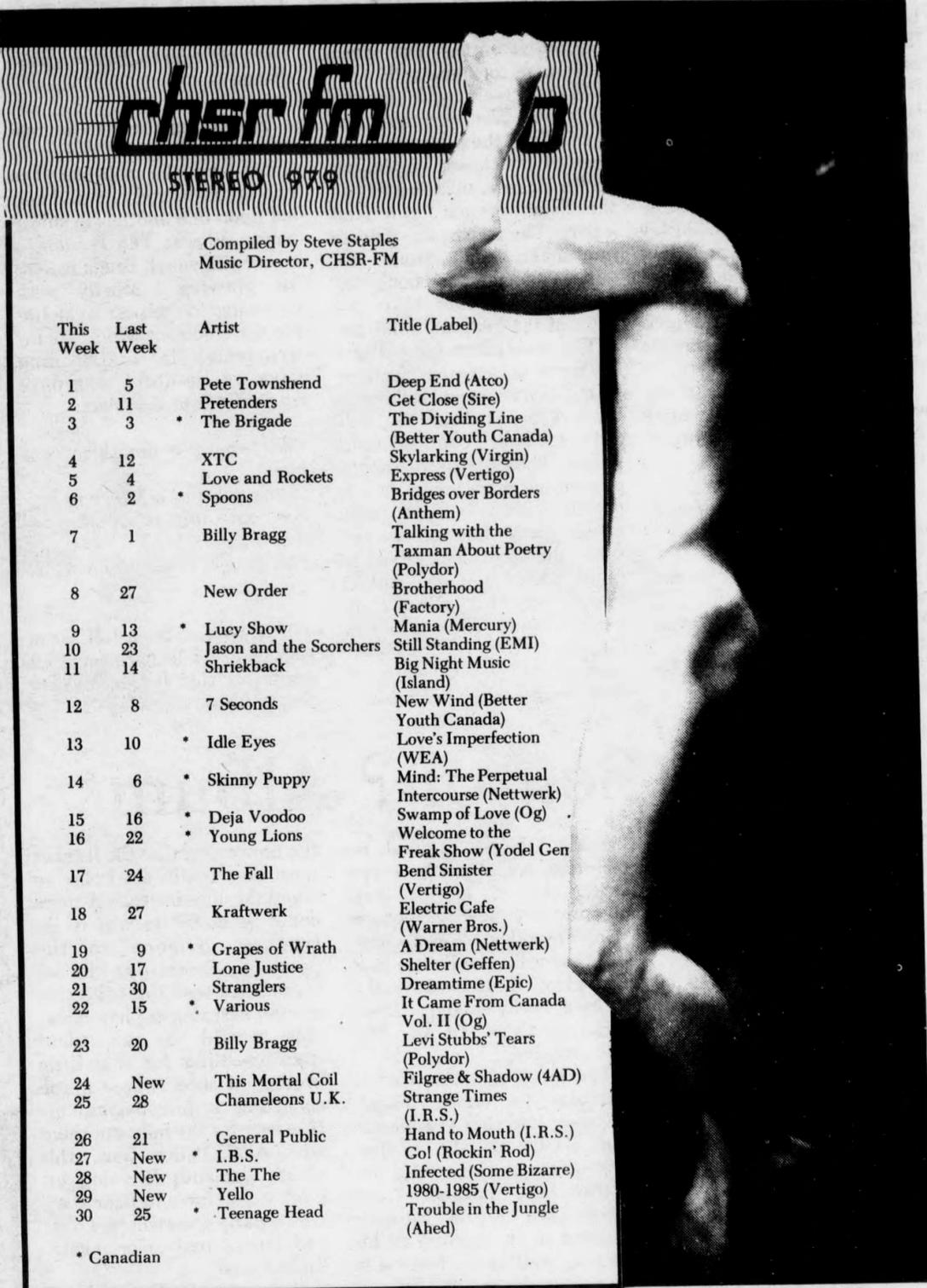
While preparing for the upcoming North American tour the rhythm section decided to stay home. They were quickly replaced by more experienced musicians including the manic drumming sweat machine Jon Card (ex-Personality Crisis, Grand Poo Bah, Eye on You) and Dave "Grizzlier than Heck" Bacon (ex NDP, Ghost Shirt Society). SNFU now set out for the tour. The tour included a total of thirty-eight cities throughout the US and ten Canadian cities. The tour went exceptionally well and was well received.

After returning home from a successful tour, SNFU began preparation for a follow-up album. SNFU stayed close to home playing shows and writing new material. Later playing a short pre-Christmas west coast tour.

After playing shows throughout western Canada, SNFU entered the studio to record. They decided to record in Edmonton so they could take their time and produce a more refined product. The album was completed in Spring. Shortly after Jon went on a holiday to Tahiti, Vancouver or Istanbul (nobody's sure) and was never heard of again until he showed up playing for DOA.

Ned Nimble from Winnipeg was recruited for drumming duties. After rehearsing and doing two Western Canada mini tours, they flew to L.A. for a series of shows, including an international show with bands from four countries drawing over 1500 people and recording three songs for future release.

Now with the new album due out and their second major tour to follow, the future can only continue to look brighter as popularity keeps building and building.



Compiled by Steve Staples
Music Director, CHSR-FM

This Week	Last Week	Artist	Title (Label)
1	5	Pete Townshend	Deep End (Atco)
2	11	Pretenders	Get Close (Sire)
3	3	* The Brigade	The Dividing Line (Better Youth Canada)
4	12	XTC	Skylarking (Virgin)
5	4	Love and Rockets	Express (Vertigo)
6	2	* Spoons	Bridges over Borders (Anthem)
7	1	Billy Bragg	Talking with the Taxman About Poetry (Polydor)
8	27	New Order	Brotherhood (Factory)
9	13	* Lucy Show	Mania (Mercury)
10	23	Jason and the Scorchers	Still Standing (EMI)
11	14	Shriekback	Big Night Music (Island)
12	8	7 Seconds	New Wind (Better Youth Canada)
13	10	* Idle Eyes	Love's Imperfection (WEA)
14	6	* Skinny Puppy	Mind: The Perpetual Intercourse (Nettwerk)
15	16	* Deja Voodoo	Swamp of Love (Og)
16	22	* Young Lions	Welcome to the Freak Show (Yodel Gen)
17	24	The Fall	Bend Sinister (Vertigo)
18	27	Kraftwerk	Electric Cafe (Warner Bros.)
19	9	* Grapes of Wrath	A Dream (Nettwerk)
20	17	Lone Justice	Shelter (Geffen)
21	30	Stranglers	Dreamtime (Epic)
22	15	* Various	It Came From Canada Vol. II (Og)
23	20	Billy Bragg	Levi Stubbs' Tears (Polydor)
24	New	This Mortal Coil	Filgree & Shadow (4AD)
25	28	Chameleons U.K.	Strange Times (I.R.S.)
26	21	General Public	Hand to Mouth (I.R.S.)
27	New	* I.B.S.	Go! (Rockin' Rod)
28	New	The The	Infected (Some Bizarre)
29	New	Yello	1980-1985 (Vertigo)
30	25	* Teenage Head	Trouble in the Jungle (Ahed)

* Canadian

UNB Bicentennial Choir

The Men of Bridges participated in their own imitable rollicking style, but they weren't the only ones to demonstrate enthusiasm for the UNB Bicentennial Choir this fall.

In addition to appearing at a Bridges House forum, the choir gave highly successful performances at the UNB Faculty-Staff Christmas Party and the Lady Dunn Residence.

Now the choristers aim to increase their number in preparation for second-term engagements that will raise the

profile of the 1 1/2 year-old group.

Plans include a recording project with CHSR-FM and a gala spring concert in early April. In addition, tentative bookings have been made for performances at the Arts Cabaret, UNB Saint John, and the Red 'n' Black Revue.

The Bicentennial Choir was formed to help celebrate UNB's 200th anniversary. It owes its continuation beyond the Bicentennial Year to popular demand and the enthusiasm of the singers -- key features in laying the foundation for a

new choral tradition at UNB. Directed by Steven Peacock and accompanied by Shelley Maxwell, the choir has steadily expanded its repertoire and strengthened its overall balance, blend and interpretation.

Men and women students who are interested in joining the UNB Bicentennial Choir are encouraged to attend the first rehearsal next term: Monday, Jan. 5, at 7 pm in Memorial Hall. More information is available from Mr. Peacock at 472-7184 (home) or 453-4646 (office).

Billy Bragg is Difficult

More of the very brashful best from Billy Bragg with his 'Difficult' third album. Bragg tells it as it is, and as loudly as it requires; but here's a novelty, Bragg singing and singing passably well...with humour, emotion and commitment.

Greetings to the New Brunette: a love song to Shirley Williams, one of the notorious 'Gang of Four' who broke away from the Labour Party to form a 'new left' founded upon the polite politic of the cheese and wine reception.

Bragg shows, with sharp wit, why the Social Democrats failed to elicit the support of the working class:

*The people from your church agree
Its not much of a career
Trying the handles of parked cars
Whoops, there goes another year
Whoops, there goes another pint of beer*

Train Train: a reworking of 'The Count Bishops' classic of the mid-seventies - fast, hard, passionate rock and roll.

Bragg attacks institutionalised love in *The Marriage*, and, in *Ideology*, the careerist ambitions of politicians on the left and their interpellation within the Establishment in a land where 'The courts, the private handshake, The Stock Exchange and the old schools tie,' account for more than the votes of the 'patient' millions.

The ambiguous (sic.) *There is Power in a Union* features Bragg's lyrics on a traditional tune. Very English? Yes, but the economic contradictions within The Maritimes should provide us with access to the overtly political songs, and, being frailly human, we all share the emotional access to songs such as *Levi Stubb's Tears*, *Wishing The Days Away*, and *The Warmest Room*:

And she did speak her mind

*And told them all that she believed
The only way to disarm was to disarm*

The Bragg there is no real distinction between the emotional and the political, the two are intimately related and act upon one another in subtle ways. Witness *The Passion*, a track with which Bragg reveals his growing maturity with committed directness in defining the emotions which are instrumental in maintaining taboo. A beautiful song on a tragically brutal subject:

*The fear of a daughter runs high
In the mind of a father to be
For something is growing inside
But we don't talk about it, do we.*

The Warmest Room follows to restore to us Bragg's inherent optimism. Redolent of *A Lover Sings* from 'Brewing It Up

With Billy Bragg, 'The Warmest Room' contains none of the formers eventual pessimism:

*And here she comes again
And I'm sitting on my hands
And she sing to me that stren song
Here she comes again and I'm biting my lip
But it won't be long,*

love in the future

tense rather than in the past. *The Home Front*, takes us back to Blighty, the 'Land of A Thousand Roses, where

nostalgia is the opium of the age', and shows us, if we don't already know, that the main obstacle to social change is a misinformed, ageing population whose place in History is as: 'Clock watchers, old timers, window shoppers.'

Bragg's discord is not only refreshingly different, but necessary in a society whose prime obsession is in smoothing over the evidence of contradictions within it.

Billy Bragg comes to Montreal on the 29th of November. Watch this space.

Lauchlan McLoughlan

Go See Zero Hour

If you enjoy a good thriller go see 'Zero Hour'. This enterprise, TNB Contact Theatre co-production is a great way to spend 95 minutes. 'Zero Hour' is a high-powered espionage thriller about CIA covert operations in Central America. Just as you feel you have the plot pegged, things shift and you find yourself awed at its cancerous growth and its terrifying implications. At the end you cannot sort out the naive from the bastards.

Under Ted Johns direction, Joe-Norman Shaw, David

Etheridge and Mark Wilson fill their ten-by-ten prison cell with powerful action. Jules Tonus' set plucks the drama out of the world and presents it to us for an almost clinical examination.

The disturbing unreality of 'Zero Hour' will keep you involved with these men and their schemes, and yet keep them thankfully distant.

'Zero Hour' is playing in Edmund Casey Auditorium, December 3rd through 6th at 8 pm.

Police Best of ? Album

An examination of fine workmanship by Tim Martell

The Police; "Every Breath You Take- The Singles"

Friends, with the winds of winter upon us, and this album recently released, I have no choice but to begin with the obvious pun... freeze, its the Police.

I apologize, it's been that kind of week. Anyhow, on to more pertinent matters- like this album. Just how does one analyze an album containing the top hits of one of modern society's true supergroups? At first thought, one could see this collection as yet another example of capitalism at its best, released to trigger yet another wave of Police-itis after recent doubt about the trio's future (solo works of the past few years by Sting, Stewart Copeland and Andy Summers had brought forth rumors of the band's permanent separation). However, the release of "Every Breath You Take- The Singles", and another twelve inch single by the Police should reduce somewhat all questions about their return to the studio.

Those of you out there who are tired of endless "Best of" albums will be happy to learn that each track from "Every

Breath..." has an original, re-recorded sound with a few twists thrown in for good measure. A new version of "Don't Stand So Close To Me", a big seller for the Police, is an example of those twists (and is entitled, oddly enough, "Don't Stand So Close To Me '86." How original).

The band also manages to maintain its classic sound, however; and that is apparent immediately as the twelve-song montage opens with one of their hits, "Roxane." I can almost see Eddie Murphy slumped in the bottom of his jail cell, wailing the lyrics a la Stevie Wonder in "48 Hrs".

My apologies if I am giving

the impression that the listener must be a fan of the Police to enjoy this album. In fact there could be no better way to introduce someone to the possibly unfamiliar Police tunes, than with this collection of their best singles (hey santa, this would be an ideal stocking-stuffer for that little brother or sister whose music collection is just beginning). However for the folks out there who ARE Police fans, this album demands listening to. Even if you have to hear it at, say, a party somewhere. Over, and over, and over again. Right Guys?

If you can find out what I mean.

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DEFINITIONS

- A. Important European seaport
- B. Glowing coals
- C. Trash
- D. Blanket used on a mule
- E. Brusque in manner
- F. Gave title to
- G. End point of a river
- H. Prevent legally
- I. Accumulation in a dryer's trap
- J. Private feud
- K. Kind of information or job
- L. Shari Lewis puppet: 2 wds.

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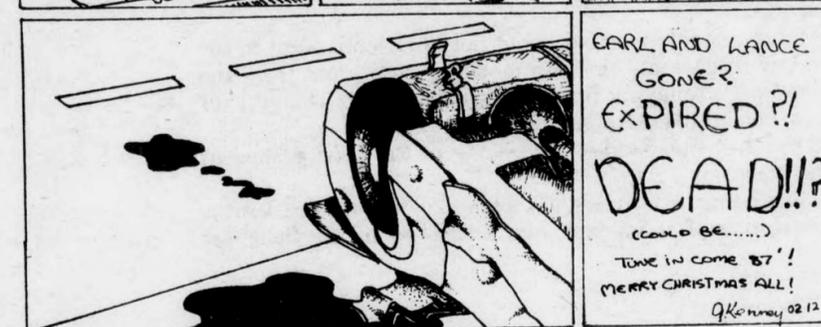
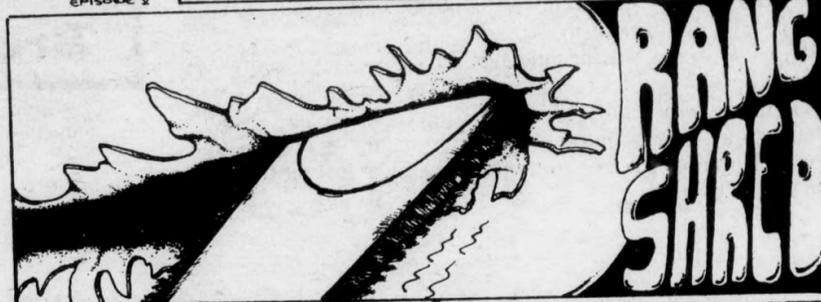
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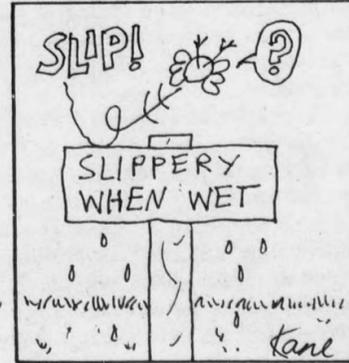
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- M. Present but invisible or inactive
- N. Banners
- O. Goal of Islamic pilgrims
- P. Evicts from office
- Q. Disney's cartoon deer
- R. Over there
- S. One-tenth of a century
- T. Partake of food
- U. Have a gab session: 3 wds. (slang)
- V. Gene Simmons' rock group



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Noon Wednesday

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V - Battle in the North

Cont.

Jack Bochner was not only the captain of both the basketball and baseball teams at Fredericton High but he was also the student body president of the oldest and largest (east of Montreal) high school in Canada.

Now, after the Visitor landings, Jack's position - representing over 3000 students, almost 1000 graduates alone - was even more important. Working directly with the school's teachers and principal as well as the city mayor, Hugh Spencer, made Jack Bochner one of the most influential people in the city.

This is what Matt thought early Friday morning at school. There had been no answer when he had phoned Jack's house earlier so he decided to pick up Mandy and his own girlfriend, Dawna Hudson, to drive them to school. Neither of them had heard from Jack either. Upon arriving at the high school, they met up with Dave and Joanne Lange, his girlfriend since the tenth grade. All five walked to their homeroom class discussing Jack's sudden disappearance.

Mandy, deeply worried about her boyfriend, went to the window to gaze at the early morning sun's glare from the snow-covered playing field. After being lost in thought for what seemed like an eternity, she screamed.

Racing to the window, everyone in the class gasped at what they saw . . .

Descending from the light blue sky was a lone Visitor shuttle, one of those Jack had seen land in the field last night.

Fredericton High School students became frantic as they watched the Visitor shuttlecraft hover for a moment above the school's parking lot before it landed. They recognized it from television news reports as a large personnel carrier.

Even though the Visitors had only come in limited contact with Canada during the second invasion, their presence was being felt by the entire world.

But since "V-Day" and the distribution of the Red Dust, the closest Mother Ships were over Miami and New Orleans. Because of that day, the whole country had almost returned to normal. Now, it was happening all over again.

What everyone at FHS couldn't understand was why the aliens weren't dying. The lethal Red Dust should have prevented the return of the Visitors.

The students watched in horror as about fifteen Visitors emerged from the shuttle's hatches. All of them, except one, wore red jumpsuits with black, tapering chest armor and visored helmets, but they were all armed.

The other, obviously their leader, was dressed in the regulation red uniform, a regular black baseball cap, sunglasses, and strapped to his right leg, a hand laser.

The Visitors' breaths condensed into white fog, then disappeared into the 20 degree Fahrenheit morning air. Their leader directed four of his men to accompany him while the rest stood guard around the shuttle, talking amongst themselves.

The leader and his guards went directly into the school. Frenzied teenagers had just enough time to move out of the shocktroopers' way as they marched through corridors and up stairways, to stop directly outside one classroom.

The 8:45 bell to start classes had not yet rung. Two of the guards stationed themselves outside each of the doors to the crowded classroom while the other two accompanied the leader inside. The students had horrified looks on their faces, as they discussed the sudden appearance of the

By Jason
Bresner

Visitors. None of them had noticed the leader until he spoke.

"Which of you is Jack Bochner?" he enquired, his alien voice reverberating on several syllables in the sentence. Startled by the alien, some of the girls screamed.

"Which of you is Jack Bochner?" he asked again, his voice more forceful, more aggressive this time. One boy stepped forward.

"He - he hasn't-t come in y-yet, . . . s-s-sir," he stutered.

Another boy dashed forward to confront the former. "How can you sink to their level and treat him with respect?! 'Sir' - Hah!! He's nothing but a cannibalistic night crawler!!"

The leader took his hand laser and shot the outspoken boy in the chest. The boy slumped to his knees, then fell on his face, dead.

"What's your name young man?" asked the Visitor as he replaced his laser in its hip-holster. He seemed totally oblivious to what had just happened.

"D-David - David Foster, sir," replied the dark-skinned young man. He was still shaken at the sight of his dead friend, Matt Lester.

"'Commander' will be fine, David. I'm glad someone here knows how to respect authority."

He used a communication device to inform the guards outside to come in and take the body to the shuttle. After they had done so, and returned with four more guards, the commander spoke again.

"Now, I want you, David, and you three, to come with me." He indicated three girls, all approximately the same age and height.

Joanne Lange stared disbelievingly at David. Mandy Davis had to help the sobbing Dawna Hudson walk, her expression mixed with grief and anger over Matt's sudden death.

The four reluctantly followed the commander while the guards closed in around the four prisoners. Still dressed in their ski jackets, the group quickly made their way back through the winding school corridors outside to the waiting shuttle.

Boarding the craft, the commander dismissed his guards to the aft compartment where the other soldiers had begun to assemble.

"What are you going to do with us?" Dawna demanded between tears.

"Nothing," a voice from behind them answered. Dave, Joanne, Dawna, and Mandy whirled to see Matt emerging from the aft compartment, alive and well.

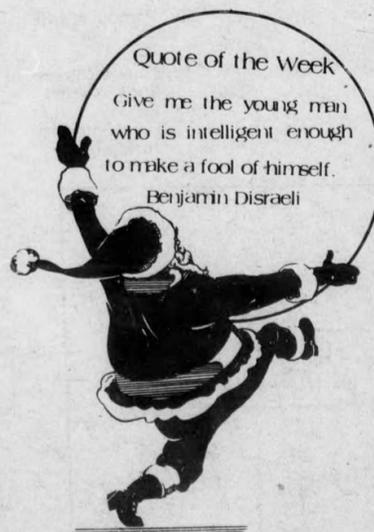
"Matt!!" Dawna yelled ecstatically as she flung herself around him. She broke the embrace to step back and stare at her boyfriend. "But I saw you . . ."

"Die?" finished the commander, as he removed his baseball cap and sunglasses. "Let me explain." He reached around to the back of his neck and began to peel off his synthetic mask. Everyone began to turn away as they knew what SHOULD have happened.

Just barely peeking, Mandy watched as the Visitor tore the mask completely away to reveal the wearer's true face. When what she expected to see - the green and black scales of a lizard - was not what she saw, her eyes opened wide in surprise.

The commander was Jack Bochner.

What happened to Jack? Why is he disguised as the alien commander? Where has the mother ship gone? And what are the visitors doing in Fredericton? Find out after the Christmas break.



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**Lex Rex
or
The Rise and Fall of
Philius Lex**

Philius Lex was not your average student. Of course it is very difficult to explain just what an average student is, but suffice to say that there was a certain enigma surrounding Philius that truly set him apart from all his peers. It wasn't just something as glaring as his hairstyle, or the way he dressed, or that he wore an earclip on one side of his head. (The earclip had been a gift, and Philius had never been able to figure out just what it meant, or what ear, if any in particular, it should be clipped to, but he had often wondered if it held any significance whatsoever.) In any event, Philius himself certainly made no attempt to conform or to non-conform to any of the latest trends around him. Indeed, he had long ago decided that if there was anyone as hopeless as the people who mortgaged and remortgaged their homes so that they could shop exclusively at Act 1 and the Towne Shop, it had to be those non-conformist activists, children-of-the-well-to-do, who insisted on buying everything they wore from the Salvation Army and from army surplus stores.

But it was perhaps that very indifference which was most indicative of Philius' unique nature. Philius would sit in the huge blueroom of the S.U.B. building, wearing his Wallabees, his black wooly turtleneck and his old bell-bottom pants (deep green), and would rage at how very material and competitive the world about him had become. Now, you musn't think for a moment that Philius was a throwback to the 1960's, a hippie lost in time. After all in '68 when student revolt was rocking the world, Philius was still warring with Pampers and Pablum. And let's remember that along with his bell-bottom pants and Wallabees, Philius was also wearing argyle socks (brown) and a Daniel hecter sweater (blue). For many people the combined effect was more than laughable. Trendy young girls would walk by, spot him, and make non-too-discrete signs at one another from across the lounge which said: "Attention, danger: Loser on the Loose - Stay Clear!" and they would giggle uncontrollably. Fortunately Philius was impervious to all this.

In this respect - his wardrobe, that is - Philius' problem was threefold: a) he couldn't find any clothes that really suited him, b) his clothes often clashed together, and c) he

just didn't think clothes were very important, in fact, he hardly ever gave the matter any thought. And this is what truly made Philius so very special. Philius, you see, was a thinker, a contemplative sort of fellow.

Oddly enough the problem he was presently grappling with was logically the same as the clothing dilemma. Philius reflected on his present teen-age crisis and conduct in recent months and asked himself what sort of standard had guided that conduct.

At first he couldn't figure it out for the life of him. Why had he come to university? Why did he spend more time in the Social Club than in class? And, a more disturbing thought, why did he listen to C.H.S.R.? Why had he joined the Flat Earth Society? And why in Heaven's name, why oh why had he ever thrown eggs at a group of friendly, innocent students who were just having a little bit of fun sacrificing a great pumpkin?! Did it make any sense? No, not really. But Philius felt that these were questions of great importance, and he pondered the matter for what seemed like eons - let's say one week, give or take an hour or two. And Philius saw that it was not good.

In this respect - his belief that is - Philius' problem was threefold: a) he couldn't find any firm beliefs that really suited him, or that he could be sure of, b) those principles he did hold to often contradicted each other, and c) he had just never given the matter much thought.

However, from that very moment, on that seventh day, Philius made a decision that would change his life. He decided that hence forth he would be his own man, a good man. From that day forward he would make himself accountable, to himself, for all his actions. He would be guided at all times by principles of life into old notions of courage, purity, humility, diligence, charity, honesty and Fidelity. (Yes! Fidelity!) By his own shining example, he would entice former student politicians to ease their legal squabbings, come forth, confess and publicly forgive one another in an unprecedented act of mutual understanding and openness. In a world which celebrated material girls, material success and aggressivity, he would make Frederickton a haven of peace and tranquility where the Cosby Show was everyone's favorite T.V. program...

Philius pondered all these things and saw that it was good.

And so ends the beginning of the story of the young man from Lower Ludlow, whom the Brunswickan itself would one day come to acclaim as "Philius Lex, Philosopher Rex at U.N.B."

**The Ballad of
Punker Klaus**

Part 2

And I heard him start
shoutin'
"I hope they don't burn us!"
And I laughed as I heard him
Slide straight to the furnace
Down in the cellar
He rumbled and roared
Then snuck up the stairs
As I hid 'hind the door

His eyes were all bloodshot
From smoking bad dope
And his face was as red
As the cape on the Pope
Then he brushed off the ashes
And reached in his cloak
Then he sighed with relief
As he snorted some coke

He took out his pipe
And thumbed in some hash
(I could tell by the scent
That he'd spent lots of cash)
He loosened his belt
And emitted a chuckle
As he polished the gold
On his Sex Pistols' buckle

He took off his headphones
And his gloves made of pelt
He had on his belt
His hair was all spiked
His nose like a cherry
And tucked in his coat
Was a bottle of sherry

He opened his sack
And pawed thru the loot
Then paused for a second
To spit on his boot
Then he spread out the
goodies
(Dark glasses and whips
Spiked heels for the women
And chains for their hips)

He finished his presents
Enough for a week
Then hid 'hind the tree
And had a good leak
Then he dimbed out the win-
dow
And hopped on the roof
And motioned to Bonzo
To give him a boost

Then the car started up
And roared to the sky
With Punker and Bonzo
And Luftwaiffe who tried
To keep them all happy
By handing out joints
And pouring Black Russians
(For more brownie points)

As I crawled to the window
And peered out in the black
I noticed that Punker
Had left his big sack
I opened it quickly
And I filled with good cheer
"Merry Xmas", I whispered
As I broke out his beer!



Varsity Standings

MEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

November 25th	SFX 77	at	DAL 64
	SMU 68	at	ACA 74
November 28th	MTA 56	at	ACA 85
November 29th	DAL 74	at	UNB 87
	MTA 53	at	SMU 98
	PEI 63	at	ACA 72
November 30th	PEI 72	at	SMU 90

November 25th	SFX 46	at	DAL 61
November 28th	MTA 48	at	ACA 59
November 29th	DAL 55	at	UNB 61
	MTA 58	at	SMU 46
	PEI 40	at	ACA 30
	SFX 67	at	MUN 62
November 30th	SFX 76	at	MUN 62
	PEI 67	at	SMU 27

Standings	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS
SMU	3	1	355	284	12
ACA	3	0	231	187	10
SFX	2	0	163	126	6
UNB	2	3	387	408	6
PEI	1	2	211	232	4
DAL	1	3	280	311	4
MTA	1	4	329	408	2

Standings	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS
PEI	4	0	256	155	8
SFX	3	1	236	236	6
UNB	2	1	167	136	4
DAL	2	2	256	208	4
MUN	2	2	235	232	4
ACA	1	3	187	202	2
MTA	1	3	191	280	2
SMU	0	3	98	177	0

Scoring	GP	FGM	FTM	PPGA	PTS
Bob Aucoin UNB	5	51	11	23.0	115
Mike Morgan PEI	4	26	13	21.9	65
David Smith SMU	4	32	14	19.8	79
Mike Williams SMU	4	23	27	18.3	73
Peter Morris ACA	4	20	14	18.0	54
Andy Hayward UNB	5	32	19	16.6	83
Mike Gillett DAL	4	25	9	16.5	66
Andy Ledoux SFX	2	13	4	16.0	32

Scoring	GP	FGM	FTM	PPGA	PTS
Deanna Corbett SFX	4	17	31	17.3	67
Paula Edwards PEI	4	29	7	16.3	65
Trish MacCormack Dal	4	26	9	15.3	67
Bonnie MacKenzie UNB	3	14	17	15.0	45
Kathy MacCormack Dal	4	25	10	15.0	60
Shirley MacDonald SFX	4	23	13	14.8	59
Lorraine Mickey MUN	4	20	17	14.5	58
Catharine Goddard MTA	4	20	8	12.0	48
Sheila Murrin SFX	4	17	13	11.8	7

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Two basketball players turned in notable performances in a double-header on Saturday which saw both UNB hoop teams win over their Dalhousie counterparts.

Pauline Lordon was outstanding against Dalhousie scoring 14 points and grabbing 7 rebounds. The 20 year-old native of Chatham was an essential part of UNB's 61-55 comeback victory over the Tigers.

Bloomer coach Claire Mitton said, "Pauline proved she is a force to be reckoned with in the AUAA. She controlled the game as well as played a great defensive game against Dal's top player Lisa Briggs." Pauline is a 2nd-year science student.

Richard MacKay is this week's male Athlete of the Week. The 4th-year engineering student led the Raiders in scoring with 11 points and 11 assists against the Tigers. UNB won the game convincingly 87-74.

"Richard's leadership role in our backcourt has brought our team together after being somewhat shakey in the early season," commented coach Don Nelson.

Richard is a 22-year-old native of Sackville.

UNB Red Devils Stats (after 7 games)

Standings	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS
Kelly Division					
DAL	7	1	46	24	14
SFX	4	6	51	46	8
ACA	3		636	47	6
SMU	2	6	29	51	4
Macadam Division					
UDM	9	0	49	26	18
UPEI	6	1	41	27	12
STU	4	4	35	38	8
UNB	2	5	26	30	4
MTA	0	8	27	51	0

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The Biggest Party
Of The Term



Survey Results

By ANN DEWAR
and
MELYNDA JARRATT

These are the results of a survey conducted on Saturday evening, November 18, at the Social Club. Of approximately 120 survey questionnaires which were distributed, an astounding 106 replies were received; a significant number with which to derive a few generalizations about the kind of people who go to the Social Club, their reasons for going there, and what they think about the entertainment value of the "club at the top of the hill".

The average person who goes to the Social Club is a 22 year old male or female student. Drinking 3.9 beers at his/her first club of the night, this person will spend an average of about 3 hours enjoying their time until they take a cab home or get a lift with a friend if they don't drive home themselves.

Giving the Social Club a rating of 7.9 out of 10, this club-goer describes the atmosphere, as comfortable and fun, and may even go so far as to call it freaky, O.K., sex, traditional, very other, too many clicks, all of the above, tense, different, interesting, drunk and outdated.

In general, this person comes up to the CHSC to meet a person of the opposite sex and on the average is successful at it. He/she may meet a person

whom they may or may not see again, although while denying that this sort of thing has ever happened before.

Some of the more interesting comments from individual questionnaires include suggestions for betterment or praise for a job well done as well as the odd personal comment. Here are some of them:

Male - 19 yrs.

I'm a designated driver, I don't drink at all, and I have a mental problem with picking up drunken women. Really! This isn't a lie!

Female - 85 yrs.

Relationships usually don't last, due to my age***

Male - 25 yrs.

Will this get me into showbiz?

Male - 19 yrs.

Filling this out took up valuable drinking time.

Male - 21 yrs.

Jennifer fantasizes about ice-cubes and cemeteries.

Male - 21 yrs.

Dave wears combat boots when he's in bed with women.

Female - 21 yrs.

Please find someone to Kenneth home tonight.

RESULTS: 106 questionnaires received.

1. Male = 69 Female = 22 Age = 23.5 avg. Students Yes 29 No 9
2. Yes 78 No 10
3. Out of 78 answers on this question:
Keiths - 8 Alpine - 21 Blue - 6
Schooner - 3 JR - 15 Export - 3
50 - 2 Moosehead - 15 Blue light - 2
4. Yes = 64 No = 36
5. Yes = 67 No = 38
6. No = 67 Yes = 32
7. Average hours spent 23.75
8. 3.9 drinks in this time
9. Drive 18 Friend's Car 34 Cab 34 Walk 2 Other 0
10. 59 leave with the same people they came with out of 95 answers.
11. 36 do not leave with the same people.
12. 7.9
13. Party 12 Fun 31 Comfortable 27 Friendly 10 Scary 5 Other 13
14. No = 41 Yes = 60
15. A Y = 33 N = 31 B Y = 50 N = 8 C I = 27 2 = 29

*CHEERS**
The Results*

1. BASIC INFO: MALE— FEMALE—
AGE— STUDENT? YES— NO—

2. Are you drinking beer? Y— N—

3. What kind? _____

4. Is this Club your regular hangout? Y— N—

5. Is this your first Club tonite? Y— N—

6. Will you go to another Club? Y— N—

7. How long do you usually stay here? _____

8. How many drinks in this time? _____

9. How are you getting home tonite?
Driving— Friend's Car— Cab—
Walking— Other—

10. How many people did you arrive with? _____

11. Will you leave with the same group? Y— N—

12. What do you think of the atmosphere of this Club?
(On a scale of 1 to 10) _____

13. How would you describe it? Party— Fun—
Comfortable— Friendly— Scary—
Other—

14. Do you hope to meet someone of the opposite sex tonite? Y— N—

15. If yes:
A) Do you think you will? Y— N—
B) Has this happened before? Y— N—
C) If yes, how long do these relationships usually last?
One night— Longer—

*CHEERS**
The Survey*



Contest Winner

John Woods - Moosehead Rep. Lisa MacKnight - Winning contestant of win-your-86-tuition. Allison Woodside - Manager Social Club.
Lisa's name was drawn for the Moosehead win-your-tuition at the Social Club.

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UPCOMIN'

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting every Friday at 8:00 pm in Rm. 102, the Administration Building, STU. All welcome. Come early and have a coffee. For more information phone 357-3448.

The 3rd Annual Arts Cabaret coming up in the New Year. If you are interested in performing, being our MC, or on the stage crew, alot the week of Feb. 11-13 for this event. Start thinking of an act now. Look for more info. in upcoming Brunswickan publications.

UNB'S BRUNSWICK STRING QUARTET TO GIVE CONCERT ON SUNDAY, Dec. 7

The Brunswick String Quartet, the well-known group of musicians-in-residence at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, will perform at home on Sunday, Dec. 7.

This is the quartet's only solo performance concert in the Creative Arts Committee's current season. It will be held in Memorial Hall on the UNB campus beginning at 8 P.M. Tickets are on sale at the Art Centre in Memorial Hall and will be sold at the door. Students at UNB and St. Thomas University will be admitted free providing they present student ID cards.

The 17th Annual Christmas Choice Exhibition of paintings, prints and sculpture by local artists is now on in the UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall. The Art Centre is open from 10 to 5 Monday to Friday and from 2 to 4 on Sundays.

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 5pm.

FOR SALE: 1984 KAWASAKI GPz 750. 10,000 km., excellent condition and price. Phone Mike at 454-8139.

BEAUTIFUL-SIMPLE woman's ring. Henry Birk's Evaluation value \$850.00. Will sell for \$400.00. 14k yellow gold ring; 1 oval ruby; 4 single cut diamonds. Call 454-9915.

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WANTED ROOM TO RENT in an apartment or house. Call Kate at 454-7295.

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NEED YOUR PRIVACY? ARE you reliable, interested in getting your studies completed, nonsmoker? Willing to share a two bedroom apt. half a block from Kings Place? Ring 457-2072 after 2:30 pm.

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LOOKING FOR A RIDE TO Montreal for 2 persons before Xmas. Will share driving and gas. Call Thomas 454-1429 or Mark 454-5517.

LOOKING FOR A DRIVE to Halifax on Friday, Dec. 19 after 5 pm. Willing to share gas. Call Suzanne at 455-7111.

TYPING

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DRIVE WANTED TO PEI anytime after December 16th. Call Leanne 454-0215.

IF YOU LIVE IN DAL-housie or Campbellton, NB, and need a drive home for X-mas leaving Dec. 19, 1986 between 8-9 a.m., contact Hugh Hospodar Rm. 119 Bridges Phone 453-4905 asap.

ACTION PACKED SKI movie, Warren Miller's "Beyond the Edge" Monday, December 9, 7 pm Tilley Hall Tickets on Sale Friday in the SUB 11:30 - 2:00 or at the ski show Saturday.

CHIEF ENGINEER CAMP-bell, Notice! Red Alert! Communicator frequency has changed to 450-0006. Need to talk to you about promotion in the ranks. Please contact me. Ensign, first class Ian.

ATTRACTED TO FISH: for sale or trade for other tropical fish: baby black convicts. These are aggressive fish, they will only live with fish of the chichlid family and possibly small oscars. Phone 457-2072 after 2:30 pm.

DEAR MAGGIE JEAN, many thanks for a good term, my Christmas gift, and the gray hairs// Best of luck on your exams. Merry Christmas and God bless. I'm proud to be your Don. Moira.

WANTED: RIDE TO Boston for Xmas. Will share \$'s and driving. Call Barry at 454-8271 or 458-8777 between 10 and 10.

MARK AND FIONA COGS-well (née Stewart) are very happy to announce that the stork safely delivered one 8lb 11oz Alexander Stewart Cogswell to the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital at 10:13 pm on November 20th, 1986.

LOST-ONE BLACK leather glove with western style fringe on cuff. If found, please phone Stephanie at 459-8667.

AT 3:30 IN THE MORNING, December 1st, Tigre; gave birth to two kittens, each weighing about 1 1/2 ounces, Rick Hutchins, being the proud father. A kitten shower will be announced soon.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

PH. 457-1108

LOST: FRIDAY, NOV. 28 Furry brown hand puppet. Please contact Maureen Tingley, Tilley 340. Phone 4768.

SUGARLOAF/USA: 5 1/2 days and 5 nights. Condo's on the mountain, Feb. 22 - 27. Deposit due at SUB cafeteria, Friday 2-4 pm, or call Lisa at 455-5109 or Ken at 454-1465. SKI TO DIE!

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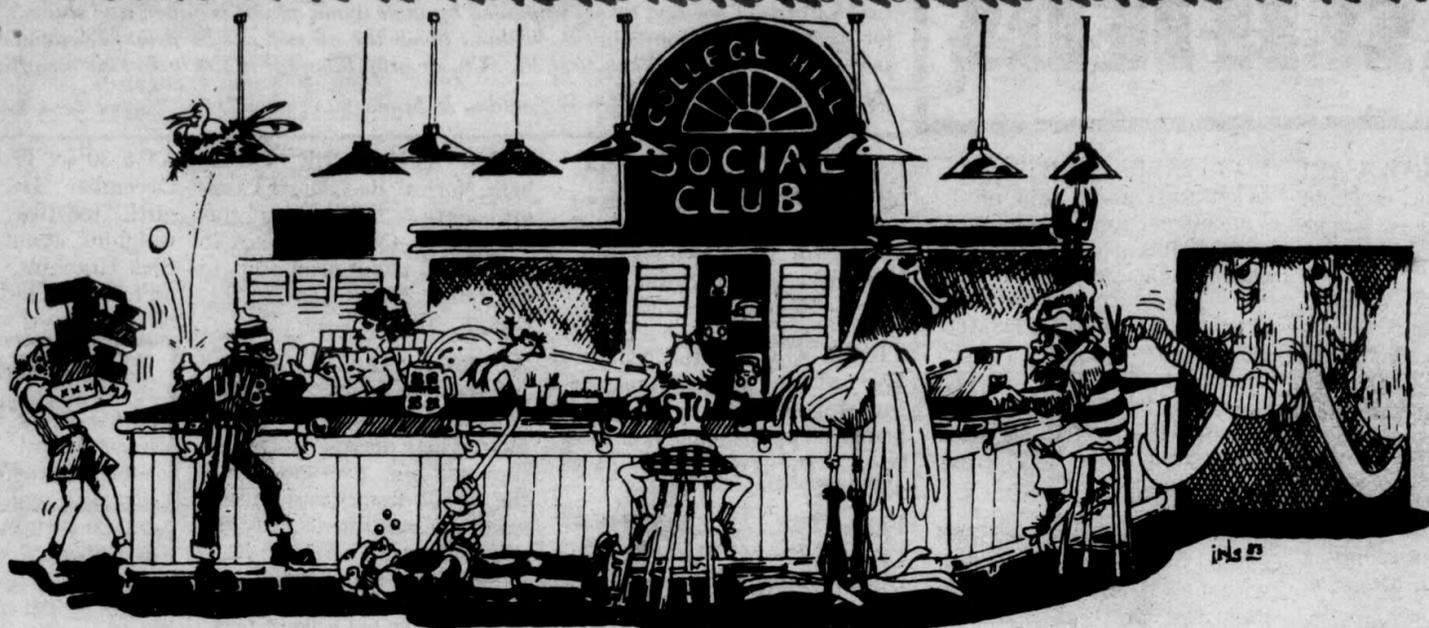
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AND

From Sunday, Dec. 21st until Wednesday, Dec 31st
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THE LAST DAY OF CLASSES
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2 - 5 pm

7 - 9 pm

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