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MacNaughton of STU (one of the Aquinian's regular artists) is showing 28 pages from a psychology project comic strip.

Hi Jill and Wendy of the "Committee". Get off the table and leave the cheese alone.

Love,
A Member

Dear Steve and Deb with the apartment on Regent and Beaverbrook. Wrong phone number in ad. Rent is fine and am interested. Phone Shalene at 453-4911, room 218.

Here's wishing that all UNB students be successful on their final exams and with all their future endeavors. Also, we would like to extend our warmest wishes for a safe, hot, and happy summer. Good luck job hunting to you!

Love,
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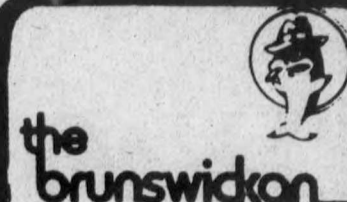
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Abraham can't be forced out

Despite rumours to the contrary Mary Abraham has not resigned from the Board of Governor's SUB Review Committee. She has, however, asked Dr. Downey to suspend her membership on the committee until May 1, 1984 which is the deadline for publication of findings from the SUB Board's public inquiry. She has opted to remain on the Committee so that in the event the student inquiries prove unfruitful, reform may still be accomplished through the Board of Governor's Committee. Abraham stressed that her intention was to give the SUB Board the first opportunity to investigate without the fear of a concurrent Board of Governor's inquiry. In the event that the SUB Board inquiry is successful then Abraham would be more than willing to resign from the Board of Governor's Committee.

Dear Dr. Downey:

When I agreed to serve on the SUB Review Committee established by the Board of Governors, I did so in the belief that there was a pressing need to reform the operations of the SUB so as to avoid recurrence of the crisis in which we now find ourselves. Since that time, both the Student Union and the SUB Board have called for inquiries thereby underlining the need for the review and reform of the SUB operations.

Unfortunately, these three bodies have moved from this initial point of agreement to disparate positions concerning the method by which the Board of Governors (BOG) chose to conduct its inquiry. Both the SUB Boards and the UNB-SRC see the BOG's action as high-handed and paternalistic, and deplore the failure of the BOG to apprise the SUB Board of its concerns before taking action.

As a student representative, I would have welcomed an opportunity for the members of the SUB Board to effect internal reform first rather than forcing the BOG to take action.

However, as a governor of the University, I can appreciate the concerns of the BOG and administration and I realize that since the BOG is ultimately responsible for the SUB, it felt that it would be an abdication of that responsibility to fail to act.

Given that the SUB Board has called for a public inquiry and has established a deadline of May 1, 1984 to

report its findings; and where the BOG Review Committee has been given until June 30, 1984 to make its proposals; I am requesting that you suspend my membership on the BOG Review Committee until May 1, 1984 at which time I would feel free to participate in any review the Committee might choose to undertake.

I am suggesting this

course of action because it is the only way I can see which will allow the SUB Board to exercise its autonomy by conducting an inquiry, and still ensure that in the event the inquiry does not take place or is unfruitful, the BOG Committee will still have ample time in which to conduct its own investigation and make proposals for reform as it sees fit.

Although I have been informed by certain members of the student administration that I may be expelled from the Student Union for serving on the BOG Committee, I nevertheless feel this is the best way that I can, in good conscience, serve both the students and the University in this matter.

Yours very truly,
Mary Abraham

Dean of Students leaves post

By BARRY PARKINSON
Brunswickan Staff

After 10 years as Dean of Students, Dean Thompson is leaving the post. The Dean, a Physical Education professor, has been the "conscience" of U.N.B.; although the office carries no official powers, it does utilize the power of persuasive argument quite effectively.

Over the last decade, Dean Thompson has had many accomplishments. As chairman of the Residence Budget Committee, he helped make the residences self-supporting. In the regulatory area, he got the disciplinary code standardized and contributed to the creation of many new rules pertaining to the calendar (such as requiring professors to explain course requirements within two weeks of the beginning of terms and not allowing tests in the last 10 days of classes.) Dean Thompson also helped establish the Career Centre.

the Dean's most important work, however, has been the everyday tasks of cutting through red tape and helping students with their problems. This is something he finds very satisfying. Dean Thompson also teaches a course every term; he considers this to be important as it helps keep him in touch with the students. Although he thinks a full-time Ombudsman would be a good idea, he feels that the financial restraints and the fact that most incidents requir-

ing an Ombudsman do not involve the Dean in conflict of interests make a part-time position sufficient. After all, he says, "a lot gets done through quiet diplomacy."

Above all, Dean Thompson seems to have enjoyed his contact with the people around him. He says that he has experienced satisfaction "rubbing intellectual elbows" with students, working with the Student Services employees and engaging in activities with the international students.

While there have many hectic times and frustrating experiences, the Dean claims "the benefits, in my opinion, far outweigh the hassles that exist."

Dean Thompson will be going on a much-deserved sabbatical leave next year, after which he will return to full-time teaching. As a final comment on the position of Dean of Students, Dean Thompson says, "It continues to be a very challenging and interesting job."

AIESEC - Atlantic Conference

BY SVEN TRETROP

Last weekend, four UNB students represented AIESEC-UNB at the 1984 Atlantic Spring Regional Conference in Paradise, Nova Scotia. Claude Leblanc, Jim Bremmer, Stanley Best and I, (Sven Tretrop) rented a car on Fri-

day and we made the trip in about eight hours. The conference took place at Camp Hilles which is an old mansion and grounds now owned by the Department of Social Services and used in the warmer months as a summer camp for young people. Paradise is a tiny town near Digby with nothing more than a few buildings and a gas station. What at first seemed like a potentially boring situation, in fact turned out to be an almost ideal one. Because we were so isolated, it made for a good environment for both getting work done as well as for having fun.

The conference was quite well organized by AIESEC-St. Mary's and was well attended. There were about 30 of us there for the weekend. Other local committees in attendance were AIESEC-Dalhousie and AIESEC-St Mary's. During

the weekend we all attended various workshops with numerous themes ranging from "Solicitations Training" to "Organizing and Using a Board of Advisors" to "Time and Office Management." Don't get the idea that it was all work and no play though. On Friday night we had a "Beer and Pizza Party" and on Saturday night a "Crazy Pajama Party". Both nights we all had a great time.

All in all, I think we learned a lot and we made a lot of new friends too. It was a long ride down to Paradise but it was well worth it. Next year it will be AIESEC-UNB's turn to host the 1984 Atlantic Fall Regional Conference and representatives from all the other AIESEC locals in the Maritimes will be attending. I only hope that the other locals will have half as much fun at our conferences as we had at theirs.

Brenda Paul resigns

BY DAVID MAZEROLLE

Vice-president of UNB's SRC, Brenda Paul, resigned her office last week, citing "personal and academic concerns" as her reason. Her duties as vice-president, including her role as Chief Returning Officer for the April 4 engineering election, will be assumed by SRC President John Bosnitch.

In September of this year, there will be a call for nominations for the position of vice-president; the election will take place early in October, with the successful candidate taking office at the next SRC meeting afterward.

Bosnitch accepted Ms. Paul's resignation with some regret.

UNB - CUNSA achievement award

CUNSA's past year was exciting, with many activities, both fun and educational. What is CUNSA? It's the Canadian University Nursing Students Association. This includes 24 universities across Canada who share a common goal; this is promoting professionalism and unity amongst nursing students. In case you were wondering, the Nursing Society has been successfully amalgamated with CUNSA for two years now to promote professionalism nationally. CUNSA takes formal position on various controversial issues; for example, we are in favour of the proposed Canada Health Act. We work with professional and community organizations on both a local and national level.

such as the Associated Alumna of UNB and the Canadian Nurses Association.

UNB CUNSA has promoted professionalism locally by organizing speakers, presenting the film "Not a Love Story," assisting the local chapter of the Canadian Red Cross with blood donor clinics, organizing a workshop on death and dying, and participating in a seminar on alcohol awareness. During Nursing Week, we held the Second Annual Health Fair in the SUB. These activities were complimented by various "nonprofessional" functions such as bar-b-ques, pubs, a car wash, rock-a-thon, a sports day at Woolastook, pizza party, our formal dance, and much, much more!

A national CUNSA Conference is held yearly in one of the 24 universities. This year, two delegates from UNB attended the Conference in Saskatoon. The fun started with Western Night, and went on to exploring the city and exchanging stories and facts about our home towns and universities.

Mental health issues were the focus of the Conference, with many excellent speakers like Dr. Josephine Flaherty, (Principle Nursing Officer for Canada).

UNB was not to be disappointed at the closing banquet since our past year's efforts were recognized in the Achievement Award we

won. Many thanks to our all participants who made this possible. head working executive and

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Student Alliance has plans

The New Brunswick Student Alliance recently held its first general meeting in the hopes of province wide student cooperation. SRC President John Bosnitch reported that the Student Alliance has many favourable plans to serve students better.

One is an information bureau where newspapers and yearbooks from the other campuses in N.B. would be available. There are hopes for a computer link between campuses so files on each campus would be readily available via the computer terminal. A third area where the Alliance wishes to improve student services is in implementing a provincial student I.D.

card, as well as a Student Handbook for all students, not just frosh, published by each respective university with a section by the Alliance.

The New Brunswick Student Alliance also plans to work with the other provinces Student Alliances. The N.B. Student Alliance recently passed a motion condemning the Québec differential tuition fees, where non-Québec residents pay double the tuition Québec residents do.

The members of the Alliance feel that its underlying principle is to encourage participation in student government, services and affairs, and to work together for a common goal.

Election results

For the second time this term, an election has been held for engineering reps. The results are below. the

only difference from the previously held election is that candidate Kingston did not win a seat.

	Head Hall	Advance (SUB)	SUB	Total	
Cunningham	87	8	11	106	half term
Ellis	119	3	13	135	full term
Kingston	71	5	14	90	
Laaper	82	11	16	109	full term
Hinchey	29	1	2	32	
Reedijk	48	3	17	68	
Spoiled	1	0	0	1	
Total Cast	189	13	32	234	



NOTICE ---- MAY 1, 1984

HARRIET IRVING LIBRARY -- SMOKING LOCATIONS

Because of the continual problem with smoking in several areas of the library, ashtrays will be removed from the front lobby, the staircase areas and from all locations other than the Walter Koerner Room, first floor and the lounge areas at the front of the Basement.

We ask for your cooperation in the maintenance of this new policy.

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USED TEXTBOOK BUYBACK

April 16th to April 30th 9 am to 4 pm at the rear side door of the Bookstore (adjacent to the greenhouse). The Bookstore will pay 55% of the new price book price for books in good condition and scheduled to be on course next fall. The titles of eligible books will be posted in the Buyback area on April 16th.

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Senate accepts report

By OLIVER KONCZ

The Senate of the University of New Brunswick met at 7:30 p.m. on April 3, 1984. The Student Senators present were Bosnitch, Currie, Ellis, Garvie and Lethbridge.

The Report of the Residences Joint Committee of the Board of Governors and the Senate for the Year 1983 was accepted. It reiterated two changes in the residence regulations. First, that the deans can refuse admission to a returning student who is on academic probation. Second, residence students who do not remain in residence in the second term must give notice of this intention not later than the last teaching day of fall term. The Committee reaffirmed that it would like to see McLeod House become co-ed and that one of the men's residences be converted to a quiet house for women. The Committee also feels that the orientation events of recent years are not the most appropriate introduction to university life and one proposal is to restructure the university year.

The Report of the Curriculum Committee

1985-1986 was also accepted. The Faculty of Administration is reducing the credit requirements for the BBA degree from 138 to 120, and is increasing class size in introductory courses to move resources to upper level courses. The Faculties of Engineering, Phys. Ed., Science and Education are offering new courses. The

The School of Computer Science extended the enrollment ceiling of 225 students for three years. It was argued that this would allow the School to plan ahead. Mr. Garvie and Mr. Lethbridge pointed out that this places the issue on a "back burner" for 3 years. It was also mentioned that several other faculties have enrollment limitations. Faculty of Law will restructure its programme entirely including revised promotion regulations.

The Diploma in Material History - the use of material objects in historical research and interpretation - will be offered by the Department of History as a postgraduate level programme.

The final Report accepted was that by the Academic Policy and Procedures Committee. The issue dealt with

linguistically handicapped students and originated from student senators. An instructor may, if he thinks appropriate, allow a linguistically handicapped student a longer period of time to write an examination or complete an assign-

ment or may examine the student orally. This applies only to first or second year students, and must be discussed with the instructor within two weeks of the first day of lectures.

The Agenda Items regarding Student Representation

and Voting Rights, and the Student Motions were postponed until the next meeting of Senate (around the end of April). Mr. Bosnitch stated that during his two terms as senator, the student senator related items were always placed at

the end of the agenda and asked if he could look forward to the last two items being the first two items on the agenda for the next meeting. The Chair insisted that the items would be placed on the agenda in the order of urgency.

CAREER LINE

BY NATALIE BULL

Once upon a time, mothers told daughters that it was fine to get an education or pursue a career while waiting patiently - or searching diligently - for an independently wealthy Mr. Right.

But in the eighties, a woman can no longer afford to be so casual about planning for the future. A report by the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women indicates that three out of every four women either never marry or lose their husbands due to death or divorce, and even many of those who marry choose to work for personal or financial reasons. And of course, many women work simply because they want to, or to establish their own "identity." As a result, more women are joining the work force than ever before, and young women are being encouraged to think carefully about educational and career decisions.

It is obvious at UNB and other universities that most girls are still opting for the traditional fields of study - the faculties of Arts, Education, and Nursing have the highest concentration of female enrolment. But every year more and more women graduate with degrees in Science, Engineering, and Law - areas once dominated by men - and they are making their presence known. Moreover, this trend is certain to continue as computers and advanced technology render obsolete many clerical and service positions traditionally seen as "women's work."

Females, then, are no longer locked into a few job categories. In fact, the choice is often overwhelming. Here are a few suggestions that may give some direction to anyone with questions about her place in the job market or qualms about transferring to a different, less traditional faculty or training program.

1. Remember that although women have been discouraged from some careers in the past, it has nothing to do with their ability. Professor R. Cooper of the Computer Science department is quick to point out that, at least in his field, such attitudes are changing. "Traditionally, that is 10 to 15 years ago when Computer Science was evolving out of Mathematics and Engineering schools, very few women started studying Computer Science because Engineering and Mathematics were dominated by males in those days. Now, however, many women are taking up Computer Science, and I don't think the discrimination is there, anything like it used to be. This is reflected in the fact that nearly one third of our enrolment in Computer Science are women."

2. Get the facts about women in the work force and programs designed to help them. Zeynep Karmen, who is the women's employment coordinator for the region, is enthusiastic. "There are now a number of government funded programs aimed at introducing women into nontraditional fields, and special incentives encouraging employers to hire them."

3. Visit the Career Centre in Room 19 of the Alumni Memorial Building, where a section of the Career Information Library deals with women's employment opportunities and related issues like anti-discrimination legislation and two-career marriages.

4. Contact women who are already involved in fields that interest you. Most people are more than willing to talk about their jobs or career plans; strike up a conversation with that girl in Survey Engineering who lives in the next apartment, or ask your Doctor or Professor what she finds rewarding and frustrating in her chosen profession.

Despite the push to get women involved in non-traditional fields, you need not feel guilty about following tradition by becoming a teacher, nurse, or wife and mother. And above all, never force yourself to study nuclear physics or heavy equipment mechanics just to prove a woman can do it; women have already demonstrated their competence in just about every area and continue to do so. "You've come a long way, baby," because gender no longer has anything to do with setting and attaining career goals that interest and challenge you as a person.



Have faith in Faith

The Chairman of Business Week 1984-1985 is Faith Burnley. Anyone interested in working on the committee is asked to leave their name and number at the Business Society Office, 3rd floor Tilley Hall (phone 453-4869) or call 454-0757 (home).



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No clear proposal

The variety store in the Student Union Building will not be run by students hands until, at least, the 1985-86 school year, when the one-year provisional lease granted by the Administration runs out. This has varying ramifications for the students of UNB.

The decision whether or not to renew the lease on the store, and as well the other businesses in the SUB, should have been in the hands of the SUB Board of Directors. The SUB Board has nine students among its eleven members, a good indication of democracy, seeing that students ostensibly are to be allowed to run their own building, an edifice they paid one-half a million dollars for in 1969. The truth is however, that the Board of Governors can, and did, override the powers of the SUB Board. In a press release dated March 23, 1984, the BOG, citing "an acknowledged crisis in the workings of the SUB Board," decided to renew all the leases on SUB businesses for a one-year term. Said renewed leases will expire on July 31, 1985.

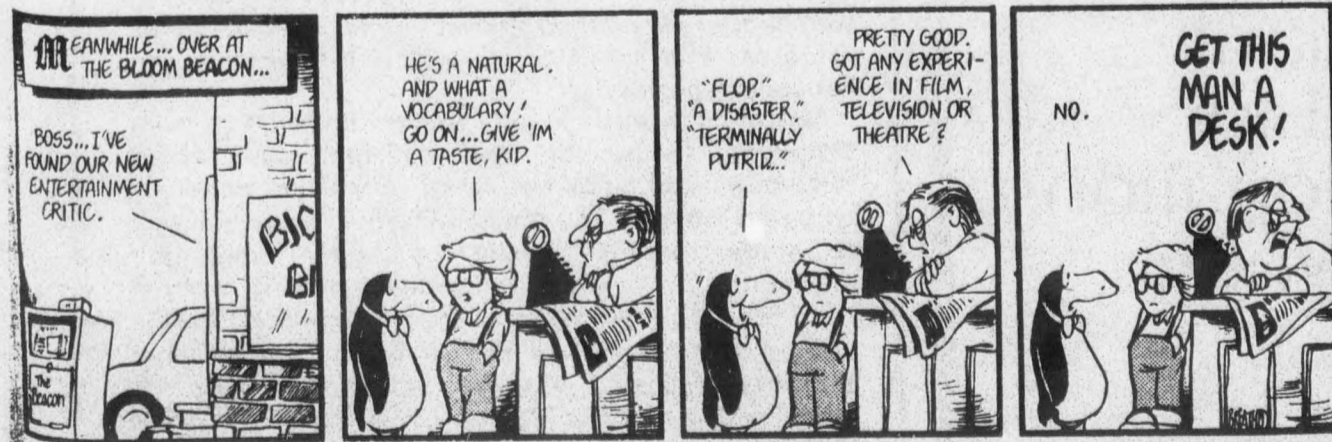
To be sure, there were legitimate concerns as to whether a student-run variety store could work. The people of Campus Services Limited attempted to show they could handle a large staff by adding extra shifts and employees at the Copy Centre/Book Exchange. They have a manager and six employees. The employees share fifteen work shifts and great frustration when they do not get paid on time, a distressingly frequent occurrence. If CSL wants to run something like the Smoke Shoppe, with a large inventory, seventy-six hours of operation per week (vs. thirty-two and a half at the Copy Centre, and a larger staff, they must prove they can handle something as basic to business as paying its staff for the hours they work.

Perhaps the biggest mistake John Bosnitch and CSL made was in not submitting a clear proposal for the store's operation to the SUB Board. All the board received were assurances that Student Unions all across the country were running similar enterprises and the above-mentioned attempts to prove their managerial worth. A lease cannot be granted on thin air alone.

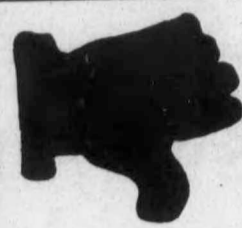
However, the Board of Governors should have confidence in the SUB Board. There are nine responsible students on that board who do not deserve to be slapped with such a questioning of their integrity.

With some realistic planning and steps made to gain the Board of Governors' confidence, we can someday have "Students Serving Students" in a SUB variety store boasting reduced prices.

That will be the day.



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mugwump journal

By DAVID MAZEROLLE

I'm the new Editor-in-chief of this rag, the only paper which asks the question, Will John Bosnitch and the Administration ever fall in love and find true happiness? I will alternate weeks of filling this column, known inelegantly as the Mugwump Journal, with the new Managing Editor, Timothy Lethbridge.

A mugwump, so I'm told, is a "fence-sitter," and we will endeavour to objectively write on that which concerns, amuses or irritates us. **Caveat emptor**, however: my journalistic mentor is the Doctor of Gonzo Journalism himself, Hunter S. Thompson.

Let me tell you some more about myself. I'm a third year Arts student, working toward an English degree. (If ya don't teach, whattaya gonna do with it?) My career ambitions lie in the direction of journalism. My politics lie left of centre. My Bonnie lies over the ocean. My hair is by Craig, "the best who's not in the business." My tailoring is by Sally Ann in association with Zeller's.

We've lined up some new editors and staff for the coming year. Besides wunderkind Tim Lethbridge (former SRC Vice-President and Chairman, former Senator, member of the Administrative Board of the Student Union) as Managing Editor, we've collected a number of faces, some fresh to the **Brun**s some jaded, but still to simple to be totally cynical.

New on the scene is Calum Johnston as News Editor, a raw recruit with guts, tenacity, a nose for big stories, and a large Cerebus the Aardvark Comics collection.

Bill Traer, alias Nick the Greek, returns for another triumphant year as Sports Editor. Nick at the helm will, as always, ensure a section of consistent quality in coverage of all major sporting events affecting UNB people.

Political Perspectives author, the diminutive dynamo of the UNB Rugby club, Richard Hutchins, will become Features Editor. Expect lots of "Rugby Pictorials" from this man.

David Hayward moves to the Offset room as, guess what, Offset Editor and Dwayne MacLaughlin (Leatherman) will be our new Business Manager.

Lisa Burke, late of the Yearbook, takes over as Photo Editor. Lots of luck is wished Lisa's way because of the time-consuming nature of her post.

This leaves the position of Entertainment Editor open. The line forms on the left... Anyone out there interested in movies, theatre, music and/or the fine arts is invited, nay beseeched, to apply. The pay's no good but the friends are free.

I will leave you with this, the last Mugwump of the 1983-84 school year, with dissension at the Yearbook, including an ever-expanding list of photo editors, and a boomerang of a co-editor (she just keeps coming back). I will leave you with an increase in the liquor service charge from 8 to 18%. I will leave you with a SUB convenience store that charges .60 cents for Campbell's vegetable, a store that was from student's hands "untimely ripp'd" Join us in the fall, won't you? It's informative provocative, it's read by nearly 7000 people a week...it's the **BRUNSWICKAN**.

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Was the Aquinian doing an Adequate Job?

There has been much controversy over the Aquinian situation. What it seems to come down to is two issues: first, was the SRC valid in taking such actions against the paper, and second, was the Aquinian doing an adequate job as a student newspaper? These are the questions being dealt with in this letter.

First, I don't think the SRC was totally in place by taking the aforementioned actions. I would hope that SRC President Barry Power and his council reviewed all possible alternatives before choosing to rescind the constitution and fire the editorial board. Since I have not sat at SRC meetings, I can only go with what I see.

What I see every two weeks is a supposed publication of Saint Thomas University being turned into a farce. What really made me upset (and what I shall use as my example) was an article by a Mr. P.M. (for Perfectly Moronic) Valardo which commented that there were no sports teams at Saint Thomas that deserved coverage and what they had received, they deserved. All I can say is crawl out from under that rock which you seemingly inhabit! Rumor (ugly one at that) is that you are a U.N.B. student. Hey, that's okay - I used to be one myself. However, I have a few things to say about what you thought was true.

First, I do not want as a focal point of the Aquinian's Sports section your daunted heroes, the Fredericton Express. Remember the really major paper in town called the Daily Gleaner? Well, I bet if you turn to their sports section, you will find all the necessary information about them. I would tend to believe that they being a larger newspaper, they could cover that oh-so-much better than you could.

Secondly, let us think back upon the phrase 'a publication of St. Thomas University'. I would like to think that being such a publication, it is not only your DUTY to the paper but your RESPONSIBILITY to students to cover the teams at this university. Not wor-

thy, you say? Let's take a look.

First, let's look at the team that's at the butt/end of everybody's jokes, the hockey team. This 'unit', at times 'hurting' greatly, won't claim to being the creme de la creme of the A.U.A.A.. However, if you had just watched the scores as the season progressed, you would have noticed the scores weren't quite the atrocious ones that the team experienced at the beginning. If it's of any great concern to you, you are not going to see too many of the same faces back next year (rumor says between 6-8 players returning). Don't you ever cheer for an underdog, Valardo? As you might possibly know, the Express in their first year didn't set the league on fire. I bet you get stomach cramps when New Jersey beats the New York Islanders. Remember this - it is very easy to cheer for and jump onto a winners' bandwagon; it's a true sports fan who supports the loser. These people have CHARACTER - look the word up, because I really don't think you understand it.

Then you have the basketball teams. This probably would not have slipped by if you weren't being an Aitken Centre Rat, so I'll have to tell you. Both the men's and women's teams made it to the finals of the New Brunswick Collegiate Conference. The girls lost a truly heart-breaking game to UNBSJ. The talent that exists on the men's team is in greater proportion than the women's. However the women's team works harder to make up for that lack of all-around talent and always put forth their best effort to win. Since nobody else has, I'd like to congratulate coach Bob Aucoin and his team on a good season.

On the other side of the coin, the men's team won their fourth consecutive N.B.C.C. title. The same team beat King's College of Halifax, who went to the Canadian Collegiate Athletic Association (the college version of the CIAU) championships in Toronto. They lost to the University of

Maine, Presque Isle (UMPI) by 5 points. UMPI just happened to beat UNB by 10 points. Naw...this team isn't worth covering, only win about 70 to 80 per cent of their games. As they are losing only 2 players from this year's squad (Mr. BSW and the Judge) and are fairly certain of going to the nationals next year, take note. Perhaps you could scamper from the Aitken Centre to the South Gym at Marshall D'Avray Hall and see some good basketball. And by the way, since no one else has, congratulations to Coach Ivan Rideout and the guys on another great season.

Then there is the girl's rugby team, who have a tour to Richmond, Virginia. I have never seen girls put in so much to raising money. They would thank you for your support but you haven't given any. The guy's soccer team was worse than the hockey

team, but they played anyway. Rumor had it that some of them truly enjoyed themselves.

What's the point? It is that you damn well have an obligation to cover Saint Thomas sports being a writer for the Aquinian. So,

crawleth back under the rock again and ponder. By the way, in writing this criticism, I apply for the position of sports editor of the Aquinian for next year. After all, I covered more teams in this letter than you did all year.

This tends to lead one to premise that if Mr.

Valardo's coverage is inept, what of the others? Conflict between the student newspaper and the SRC is inherent at any university. Speaking for myself, I am tired of seeing article after article about things not relating to Saint Thomas (African elephants?) Let's

face it - there isn't a whole lot to write about up here on

top of the hill. If it means sticking in these meaningless articles, perhaps the SRC should consider taking 4 or 5 pages in the Brunswickan and put all news and sports happenings there. I know, St. Thomas should have a separate identity. However, unless there is something to write about that can sustain a

REAL student newspaper, this alternative should be considered. The issue of March 28th wasn't bad, but one wonders if the paper wasn't embroiled in such controversy, would it be quite so goo. If turning out a campus newspaper means having to write about African elephants, who's kidding who?

Sincerely,
Stephen Craig Kingston

Editor fights back

Dear Editor,

A letter appears in this week's Brunswickan that capsulizes a certain ignorance regarding the Aquinian/SRC controversy and the actions of each organization. The author of that letter, Mr. Stephen Kingston, also has a great deal to say about the Aquinian's sports coverage and

is more than liberal with his vitriol.

Although Mr. Kingston has some valid criticisms, they too readily become entangled in pointless namecalling and misguided attacks. The Aquinian welcomes criticism, but let's keep it on a constructive and impersonal basis.

I admit our coverage over the past year, of men's and women's basketball, has

certainly not reached its potential and that the fine efforts of those teams should receive more coverage in future. But we have, whenever physically possible, covered both teams as adequately as we

could. From the first issue on we have, with few exceptions, covered basketball in both story and photo. The same goes for other underfunded sports such as rugby and soccer, let alone the Tommies hockey team, who aren't hurting for media coverage.

I cannot comprehend Mr. Kingston's venomous attacks on Mr. Valardo. He has been our most consistent sports writer at a time

when the Aquinian had a dearth of willing and dependable contributors in that department. I do not doubt Mr. Kingston has areas that he feels he could cover well, I only wish he had appeared earlier in the year when his input would have been

more constructive than destructive.

As for the Aquinian's news coverage, the African elephants he is so fond of were in fact Indian

elephants. They appeared as a feature article from a

foreign student in the March 9 issue of 1983. I take it as a compliment that he hasn't found fault with anything since then. Over the past year the Aquinian has carried almost 200 articles dealing specifically with STU

students and issues. This figure speaks for itself, but we attempt to balance this kind of coverage with national and worldwide issues that should be the concern of every university student; from worker's rights to educational cutbacks.

This year I have had the pleasure of working with decent hardworking and dedicated people. If the length of Mr. Kingston's letter is any indication, his energies will complement an already active staff. I suggest that his application for Sport Editor is most welcome and much needed, but that in the meantime he join us in lobbying council to maintain a free and accessible student press so he will have a place to work.

Yours, Peter R. Boisseau

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What's your favorite pick-up line?

Photos by Lisa Burke

Interviews by Corinne Boone

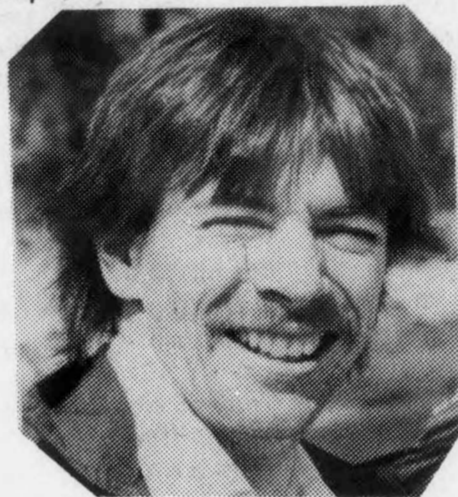


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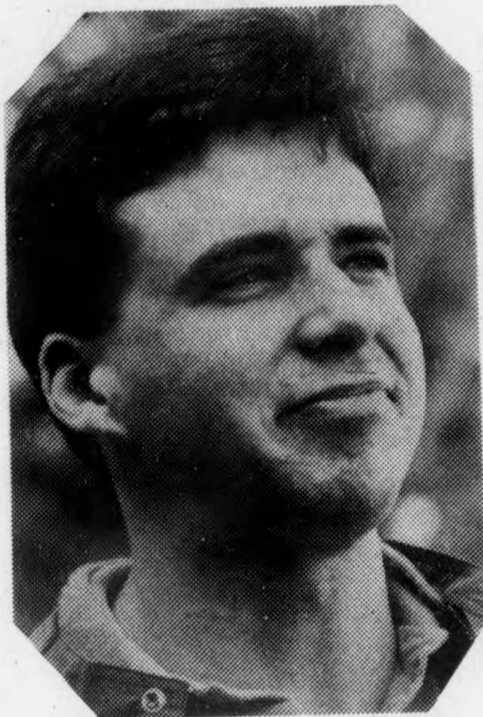


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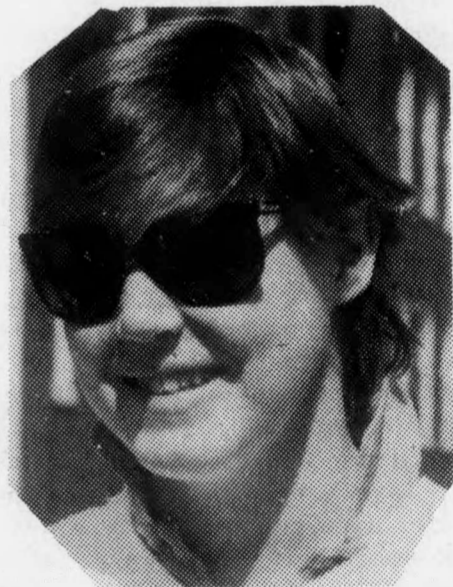
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FRIDAY, APRIL 6

There is a party being put on by the African Students Union on in the SUB at room 26 from 8:30 till 1:00. Free admission.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

The African Students Union general meeting will be held at 2:00 p.m. in Room 103 of the SUB. All members are urged to attend.

York Sunbury Liberal Association will hold its Annual meeting and Federal Leadership Convention Delegate selection at 8:00 p.m. at Keddy's Motor Inn.

C.S. Semi-formal will be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel (Ballroom) from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.. Price is Members -\$2.00/person, \$3.00/couple and Non-members \$3.00/person \$5.00/couple. Tickets can be purchased at Head Hall (HD-9) or at the door. Disc Jockey will be Eric Stafford.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

Opening for New Talent - 2 university students, Marlene Abbot and Monique Renee MacNaughton. Also art from Saturday Youth Calsses. UNB Art Centre, Memorial Hall from 2-4 p.m.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 11

Clare H. Pangman, Director of Teaching Services at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg is the guest speaker at the 13th annual UNB "Effective Teaching Workshop". The Workshop sessions will be held at the Fredericton Motor Inn.

Mr. Pangman, whose research interests include work in microteaching and the development of techniques for the improvement of teaching at the university level, will centre his workshops on four specific areas: Introductions, giving explanations, questioning skills and small group learning situations.

Registration fees are \$15 for UNB Faculty and Graduate student and \$25 for others. For more information contact Susan Beattie in the Department of Extension and Summer Sessions at 453-4646.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Dr. I. Pavlenko, the Scientific Attaché with the USSR Embassy in Ottawa will give a special lecture. The lecture is entitled "The Soviet Space Programme" and will be illustrated with slides. Dr. Pavlenko is a native of Leningrad and for a number of years researched at the Space Research Institute in Moscow. He was assigned the posting in Ottawa in November of last year.

April 12 is an important day in the Soviet Union. It is a special holiday and is referred to as the "Day of Cosmonautics". In 1961 on this day Soviet Cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin became the first human to go into space. His flight aboard the USSR Vostok 1 spacecraft completed 1 revolution around the earth and lasted close to 2 hours.

This special lecture by Dr. Pavlenko is sponsored by UNB's Faculty of Education and UNB's Northern Canadian Studies Committee. The lecture, on April 12, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 143 d'Avray Hall (Education Bld). There is no admission charge and seating is on a first come first serve basis.

ANNOUNCEMENT

An exhibition of gum bichromate photographs by Gerard Sirois is being shown at the New Brunswick Craft School Gallery. The photographer has used a turn-of-the-century technique to produce an unusual study of motion. The show will be exhibited April 2 - April 18. Gallery hours are 8:30-4:30.

Out of the frying pan...

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter to serve a twofold purpose; the first is to inform the UNB student populace of the controversy surrounding the UNB Yearbook and the second is to announce my resignation as the sports editor of this year's yearbook. In the past two weeks it has become impossible to accomplish anything productive on the yearbook due to the ever increasing fude between Co-Editor Jeff Fryer and Business Manager Clayton Burns.

As a matter of clarification I shall relate to you the situation as it stands now. Last Wednesday night, Mr. Fryer approached the administrative board with a simple problem - it seems that no one on the present staff was aware of the budget and therefore Mr. Fryer requested the board to look into the matter and see if the situation could be resolved. Unfortunately, the meeting was disrupted in a most disgusting manner when Mr. Burns, UNB SRC President John Bosnitch, and Ad Salesman Oliver Koncz entered the meeting and immediately began to spout off and make accusations that Mr. Fryer was overstepping his boundaries. Mr. Burns argued that Mr. Fryer had no legal right to take the matter before the AB because: first of all it was the job of the Business Manager to deal with all matters pertaining to the financial aspects of the book, and secondly Mr. Fryer had not consulted the other Co-Editor, Hilary Earl, before bringing the matter before the Board. This however, is where the situation gets complicated; it seems that Miss Earl has not been present at the yearbook office since some time last term, and secondly, if no one but the Business Manager can deal with the book's finances, how are the other staff members supposed to know the situation if the Business Manager consistently refuses to provide records of transactions and flies off the handle everytime someone questions the practice.

Obviously, both Mr. Burns and Mr. Fryer cannot communicate in a rational and logical manner without the meeting turning into a shouting match.

One other noteworthy item seems to be the reappearance of Co-Editor Hilary

Earl. According to Mr. Burns and others who say they have been working closely with Miss Earl, it seems that about 80 pages of the yearbook are ready to be laid-out and prepared for the final printing. My reply to this is one of utmost happiness since it will no doubt make the workload for this year's staff easier and quicker. However one has to wonder why Mr. Fryer was not told about this matter before the controversy began to arise. Also, it seems that Mr. Fryer has been locked of all the documents and pictures that are to be used for this year's book and everyone knows that a Co-Editor has no

reason at all to see the records of sales and financial receipts as well as the pictures that are to be put in the book, right?

This situation is more complicated than it seems and unfortunately I find myself unable to continue working on the book and I have reason to believe that other staff members feel the same way therefore it looks like Mr. Bosnitch and Mr. Burns will have to give up another summer that they could have spent at the beach and put together the 1984 yearbook. Oh yes, try to get the date right this time will you guys!

Regan L. Legassie

...and into the Fryer

Dear Editor:

The controversy surrounding the Yearbook has unfortunately resulted in the resignation of two key staff members this week. However, I cannot disagree with either Regan Legassie's or Lisa Burke's decision to resign. Regan, the Assistant Sports Director at CHSR-FM, was the best qualified man on campus to produce the sports section and had made tremendous progress.

Lisa Burke, the Yearbook's Photo Editor, had to endure a lot but still was doing a great job. Business Manager Clayton Burns and John Bosnitch tried to replace her as Photo Editor a few weeks ago without my (as Co-Editor) approval. Lisa was always available to take pictures and spent hours in the darkroom developing the film of others.

The reasons for the resignations center around two problems-Clayton Burns and Hilary Earl. Miss Earl, after not being seen down at the Yearbook office in 4 months, reappeared with many of her friends. I have yet to see any of the work they say they have done during their four month absence. The present staff clearly outworked Hilary's, and may have outnumbered them, but was certainly outshouted and is without the political clout. The staff naturally resented a new staff coming in and taking over the Yearbook.

As for Mr. Burns, once I started questioning Year-

book finances and objected to his attempt to fire Lisa Burke, relations went downhill between him and me. And anyone who threatens me over the phone and demands permission to call my parents to inform them of my actions, as Mr. Burns has, is someone I have no desire to work with.

I'd also like to thank some other members of the staff. Susan Schofield, and Lynda Ellis did great jobs on the student life and residence sections. Laughlin Murray was a big help in the darkroom and Randy Goodleaf was always ready to take pictures at pubs. Jennifer Cole has done a fine job with copy and Melanie Richard's efforts towards designing a cover are greatly appreciated. Omer Poirer and the engineers along with the nurses were also a pleasure to work with. I suspect several of these people may also be resigning. I'd also like to thank all the people in the residences and organizations on campus who were so helpful in supplying us with material. As for myself, I too will have to reconsider my future at the Yearbook and will make that decision before the SRC meeting Monday night. I thought my staff had such a good start towards producing a great Yearbook - it's too bad politics had to interfere.

Jeff Fryer
Co-Editor
UNB Yearbook

continued

Koncz sets the record straight

Dear Editor:

As always, it is a task to find time and force myself to submit a letter to you. Unfortunately, the raving, half-truth and unfactual letter from Brent H. Bartley and D. Thompson prompt me to reply to set the record straight. I refer readers to the Bruns issues of March 16 and 30.

I do admire President John Bosnitch in the way he constantly works to better campus life. Now, on top of all the work he is presently weighed under, come the duties of vice-president (chief electoral officer, public relations and chairmanship of two S.R.C. committees). Anyone who has worked with John will testify that he is dedicated to the students. They are neither "worshippers" nor are they "being blindly led along". In fact, he always has been open to construc-

tive criticism and takes his job as student advocate seriously.

First, I would like to reply to Brent Bartley, who in my mind, misrepresented the students as (former) chairman on the Student Union Building (S.U.B.) Board.

Second, unlike several of the "leaders" at the University, I welcome the opportunity to hear anyone's (notice the plural form) opinion on a subject before forming my conclusion. Mr. Bartley abused the chairmanship by cutting people off and not allowing some to speak. Robert's Rules of Order were indeed designed to facilitate a meeting's progress but were not designed to cut-off a speaker, rush through a motion, or cut-off someone's input to a meeting. If some leaders cannot spare the time to listen to all aspects of a situation or have their

minds totally made-up before discussion, then they should not be in any position of power. Narrow-minded, short range ideas are the last thing the students need.

Third, I would like to address Mr. Bartley's "facts". These facts are merely half-truths and I would like to add the second half. Perhaps Mr. Bartley did not actually speak with U.N.B. Vice-President O'Sullivan but it was on the recommendation of Mr. O'Sullivan that the S.U.B. Board increased the administrative fees with little discussion. On the same topic, the fee increase was passed without any advance warning, and without looking at the cost of management, at the need for a new van, at the actual increase needed, or any other possibilities. To quote *Mugwump Journal*: "Despite the fact that it will

be the students who are going to feel this increase the most, no public notice was given. Why not? This is just one more example of students at this University having no say in what happens here." Unfortunately, 9 out of 11 S.U.B. Board members are, in fact, students. Only two members of the (old) Board, Andre Faust and John Bosnitch, argued for a delay and a full investigation. (The same Mr. Bosnitch that was berated in last week's *Mugwump* for his "petty attitude". If this is a simple case of "personality conflict" Mr. MacKinnon, why don't we ask that Mr. Bosnitch back off and give up).

Finally, letters such as the one by D. Thompson do not really need a reply, but since I am already this far, I will clear up the facts? presented. I was not aware

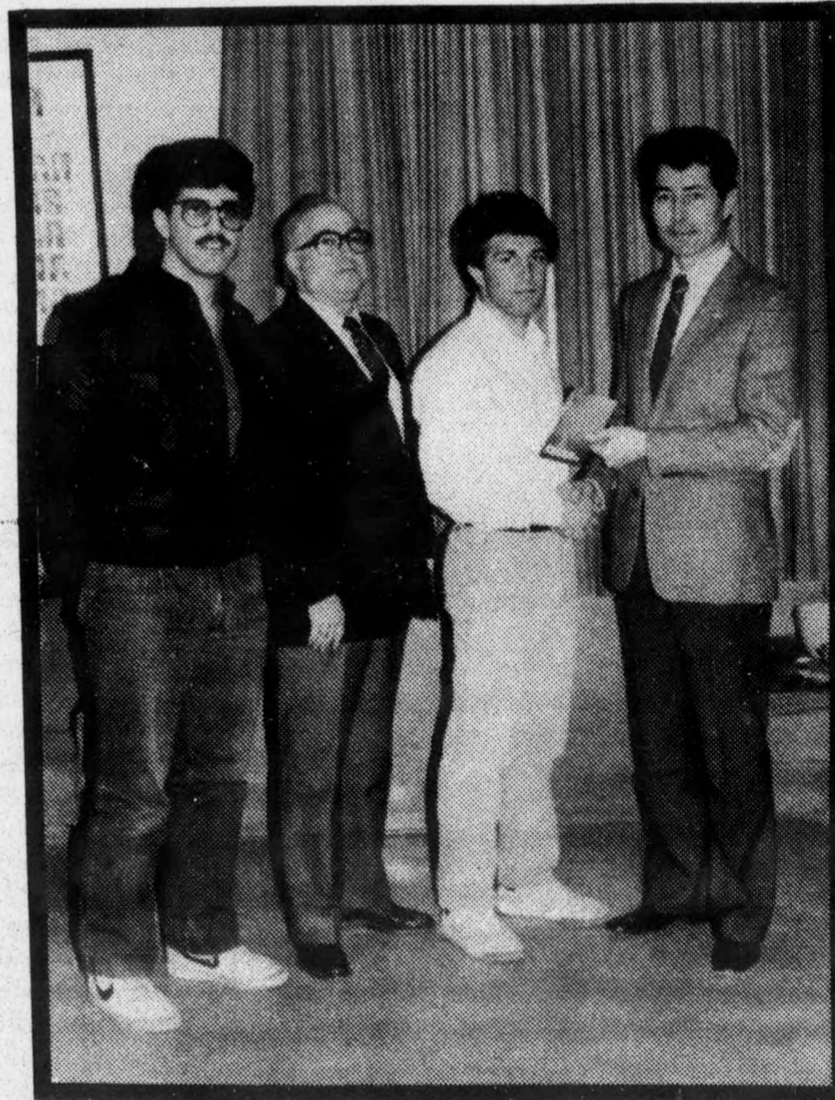
that being socialist made one "dangerous and harmful to anything he touches". Actually, John Bosnitch has been called almost every political label because he uses the best elements of each to further his political conviction that democracy is the best system. Further, the 37% of the vote that Mr. Bosnitch (a student) received in running for mayor of Fredericton against the incumbent (businessman, 10 years as mayor) certainly does speak for itself. Also, the "outrageous" price charged for rent in the S.U.B. is \$6.50 per square foot. I would encourage the present tenants to rent comparable space anywhere in this city for less.

I hope that many students took this opportunity to get the full facts. Thank you.

Sincerely,
R. Oliver Koncz
Member, SUB Board

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There was a jacket of very high sentimental value lost from the Social Club coat check on the night of Friday, March 27th. It was a one of a kind UNB Red Bombers football jacket. It has a red body, white leather sleeves, and striped cuffs. The distinctive markings were QUARTERBACK on the front crest and number 12 on the sleeve. There is a reward for its return. If anyone mistakenly took it or knows of its whereabouts, please contact Don Cameron at 453-4919 or at 204 Harrison House.

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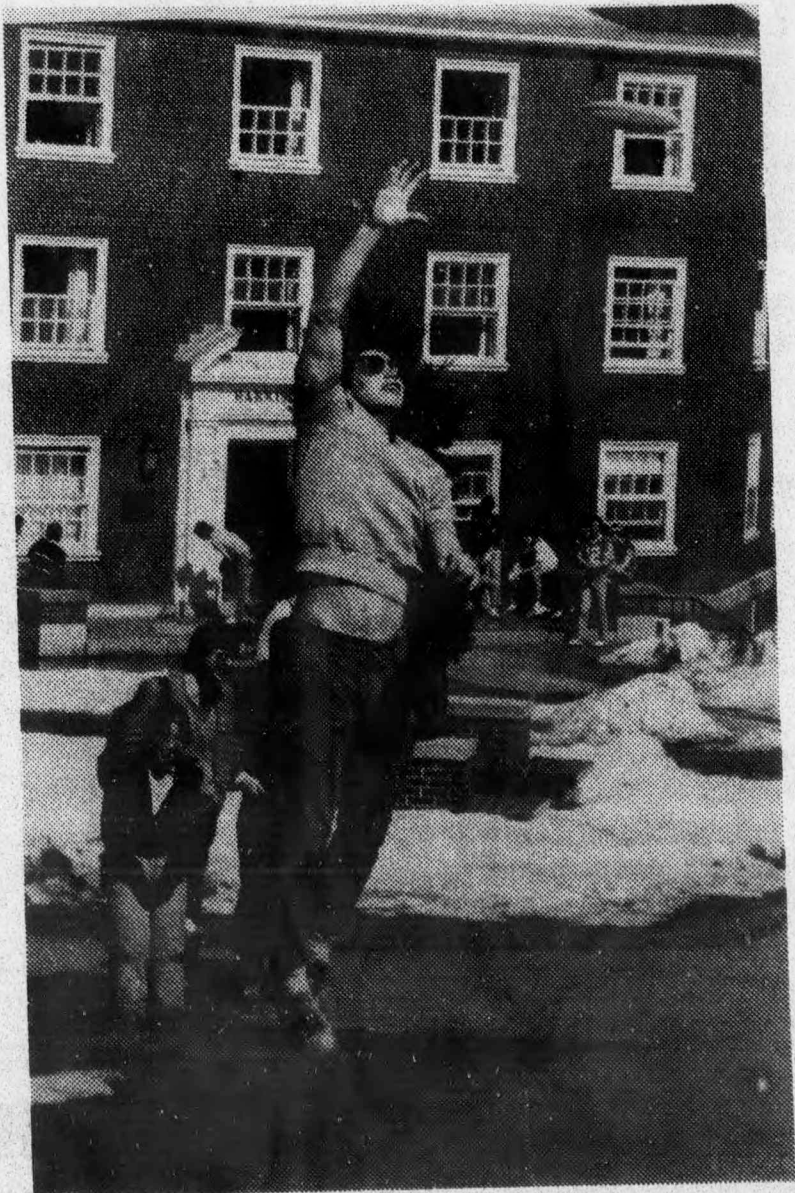


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....But Clayton Burns

Dear Editor:

I am very saddened to have to reply to Mr. Fryer's letter. I have attempted to restrain myself from making public comments about Mr. Fryer's actions and words.

Might I say briefly that his behaviour has been most

objectionable on several points.

1) The quality and variety of photographs he has submitted to the yearbook. Almost all of his photographs are unuseable due to a lack of technical ability.

2) Inexperience in yearbook techniques. He has demonstrated absolutely no understanding of book publication.

3) Poor leadership and public relations skills. Mr. Fryer's constant attempts to

exclude other people from working on the yearbook are very unhealthy. His staged "resignations" (of course Mr. Legassie is his personal friend) induce me bewilderment than dismay. Mr. Fryer, I say to you that your performance is

very curious. I affirm, nevertheless, my absolute willingness to work with you or anyone else who wants to work on the Yearbook.

Yours sincerely,
Clayton Burns
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entertainment

Garp reiterated in 'Hotel New Hampshire'

By WILLIAM CLAIRE

John Irving's point of view is pragmatic, offering salvation from the absurdities and pains of life only to perpetual dreamers and serving up death to the rest. The philosophy was first expounded in *The World According To Garp* and is now reiterated in *The Hotel New Hampshire*.

In this second novel of Irving's to be adapted for the screen, the author contends that living on our planet means "you've got to get obsessed and stay obsessed. You have to keep passing open windows." If you agree with this pronouncement and haven't seen *Garp*, you will enjoy director Tony Richardson's version. If you don't agree or have seen *Garp*, you won't miss very much.

As a novel, *The Hotel New Hampshire* is an immature version of *Garp*. The author's style had not completely developed. Themes are repeated ad nauseum and the number of characters more than doubles that of *Garp* as Irving endeavours to put flesh on his ideas.

The screenplay, written by Richardson, must of necessity omit substantial portions of the novel's plot and character development. *Garp* did not suffer on screen because there was enough substance to have the entire film revolve around *Garp*. But *Hotel New Hampshire's* extended family is so huge and each member has such a unique personality that the film's characters function as mere puppets for Irving/Richardson's words. Personalities become buried as

author/director repeatedly pounds 'the message' into your brain.

In addition, because *Hotel New Hampshire* covers familiar territory, notably the coupling of life's worst pains with blackest humor and grotesque hilarity, the movie becomes easily predictable after the first 30 minutes.

Casting Beau Bridges as Win Berry, the eccentric father of five, causes a problem. A major Irving theme suggests physical growth does not necessarily denote mental maturity. Some people look younger than their years, but assuming Win hasn't aged because he thinks young is going a step too far.

Despite these defects, Richardson has done an excellent job with his cast. Each member offers a convincing portrayal, all the more impressive considering none of the characters is fully developed.

Nastassja Kinski as Susie the Bear displays an acting ability full of emotional contrasts not tapped in other outings, especially her most recent, *Unfaithfully Yours*. Amanda Plummer, who had a cameo role in *Garp*, turns in the most accomplished characterization as Miss Miscarriage, the frustrated, idealistic revolutionary.

It is Richardson's skill as a director that saves the film. He forces you to like the characters, then hits you over the head with their tragedies. Without him, *The Hotel New Hampshire* would have been nothing. With him, it suggests a fatalism that demands a rejection of life in order to avoid its senseless unpredictability.



Freud (Wallace Shawn) is a member of the extended Berry family in *The Hotel New Hampshire*. From the left, (front row) Shawn, Jennifer Dundas; (back row) Beau Bridges, Jodie Foster, Rob Lowe.

New talent at Art Centre

Since 1969 the UNB Art Centre has introduced new student artists in its New Talent Series. On Sunday, Marlene Abbot of UNB and Saint John and Monique Renee MacNaughton of STU and Fredericton join the New Talent artists, now totalling 29.

Marlene is showing 12 drawings and prints. She studied art at the Saint John Vocational School. She is a visiting Fine Arts student from the Nova Scotia Col-

lege of Art and Design, taking a year of credit courses at UNB. In September she returns to the NSCAD.

Monique Renee is showing 26 ink drawings. They are the pages of a comic book prepared as a Psychology project which deals with motivation against prejudice and persecution. She deftly mixes superheroes, war comics and science fiction. She hopes to become a professional comic artist. She studied with art teacher

Alex McGibbon at the Fredericton High School, but is mostly self taught.

Many previous exhibitors in the series have gone on to art schools, and some have become professional artists, photographers and craftsmen. The Art Centre gave them their first exhibitions.

In the past paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, photography and crafts have been shown. University students who have a body of work in any of the visual arts are invited to exhibit in New Talent Series.

An exhibition by the young artists of the Saturday Morning Class opens in the second gallery. The exhibitions open with a public reception on Sunday afternoon April 8th. The Art Class exhibit finishes on April 15th. New Talent continues until the 25th.

The Art Centre is open on weekdays from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.

'Butterflies' Coming In June

Play dates to remember are June 13-16, when "Butterflies Are Free" will be presented at The Playhouse. "Butterflies" is the spring '84 production of Theatre Fredericton. Last year the local amateur drama group staged the popular contemporary play "Barefoot In The Park."

Theatre Fredericton's longtime mentor and dramaturge Prof. Alvin Shaw is designer and director of "Butterflies." The Pro-

ducer is Theatre Fredericton member Jeanne Brooks.

The four members of the cast are Sherry Thomson, who plays Jill Tanner; David

Boles is Don Baker; Joan Spurway is Don's mother;

Norm Foster plays Ralph Austin. Thomson is a B.Ed student.

"Butterflies Are Free" was written by Leonard Gershe and premiered in New York, in October 1969. Later

the stage play became a film.

Tickets for the four evening performances in Fredericton, in June will be available at The Playhouse box office and from Theatre Fredericton members. Adults pay \$5, students and seniors \$4.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The year in entertainment

By JOEY KILFOIL
Entertainment Editor

It was a good year for live entertainment in Fredericton. Whether your tastes were classical or popular, there was a little of everything, on campus and off, for students to see and hear this year.

An unprecedented number of live bands appeared at U.N.B. Perhaps the biggest were Rough Trade and the Spoons. Although both groups put on good shows, the crowd which gathered by the stage blocked the view of most of the audience, and many complained that this ruined what would otherwise have been a great concert.

The pairing of the Minglewood Band with Kinetic Ideals late in October was an interesting move. The new-wave technopop of the Ideals attracted a definitely different crowd than the bluesy rock of Minglewood.

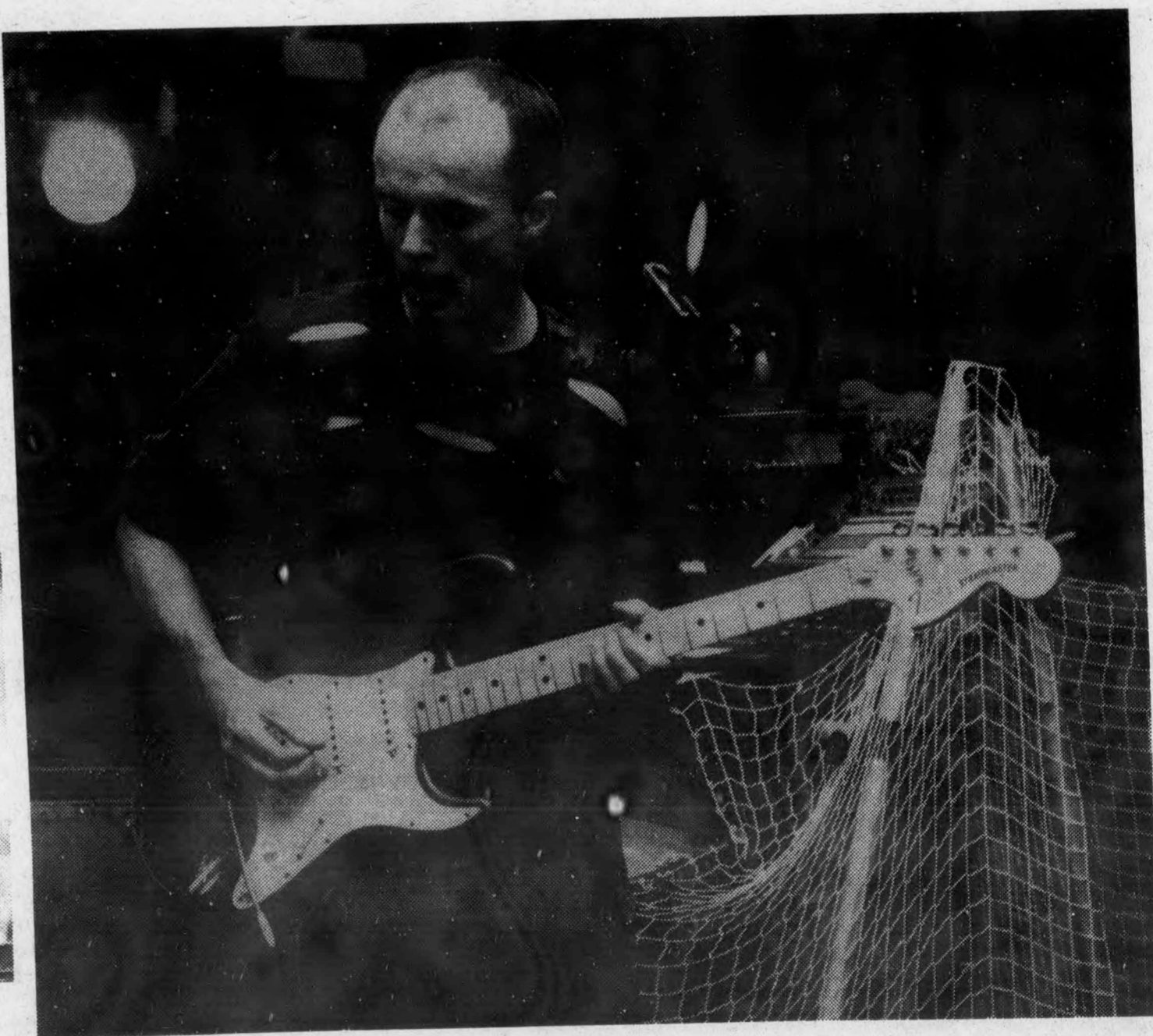
An appearance by the Minglewood Band in Fredericton in March was a less happy occasion. After playing together for ten years as the Minglewood Band -- some members for even longer -- Matt and the boys decided to call it quits. Although it is not known exactly what all of the band members will be doing, it's pretty definite that Matt will be forming a new band, this one playing mostly country music, a genre which has always been close to Matt's heart.



Rough Trade's Carole Pope (above) and Kevan Staples (below)



Sam Moon



But if the year meant the demise of one of the area's oldest and best-loved groups, it also brought numerous new acts to the to the city.

Sam Moon, who started his career in Fredericton with Matt Minglewood and the Universal Power, revamped his lineup and went on the road with a bunch of great new songs. Sam's new E.P. is just now being released, but ironically, the band temporarily broke up after in its appearance in Fredericton in February. After a short period or reorganization, the band is expected to be out playing again very soon.

But the best new group to appear this year had to be O2B ("ought to be"). This group, featuring an assortment of the area's best players -- most of whom achieved some degree of fame with other groups -- played in town twice and also appeared at a pub on campus last year.

And yet two more Maritimes-based bands, the Fax and the Business, made their debut in Fredericton over the past year and gave consistently solid and entertaining performances.

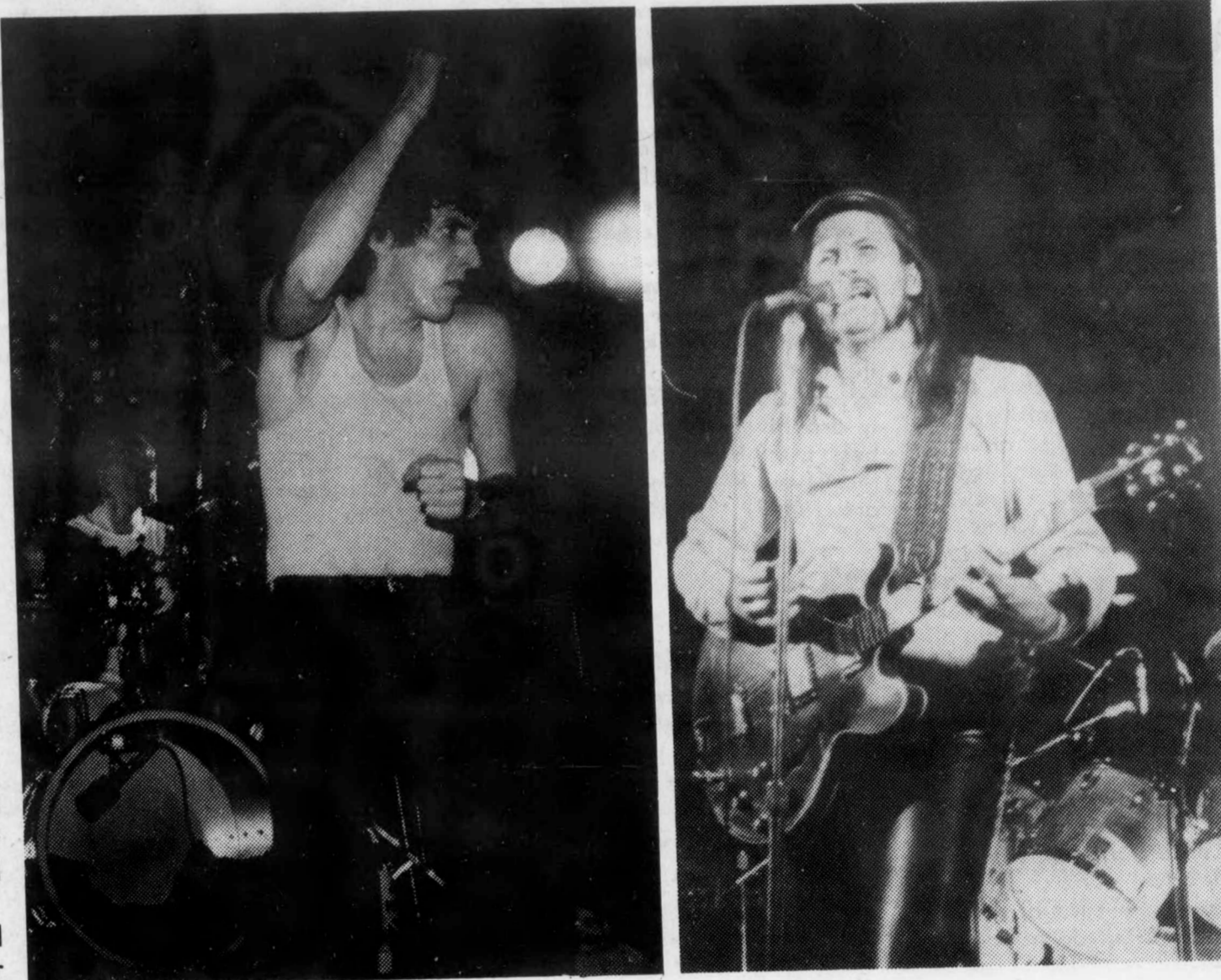
The Montreal group Quickstep, noted for their sense of humor as well as their performance, played in town at the end of September. The Billy Idol Concert at the Aitken Center in January attracted one of the biggest crowds in recent history for a rock concert at the center. And the seven-piece showband Spectacle, which appeared in town just a couple of weeks ago, put on a performance that was dazzling both visually and aurally.

Other groups playing on campus this year included Fat Shadows and Platinum Blonde. An appearance by lady mud wrestlers the Chicago Knockers was the year's only novelty act.

Brunswickan film critic William Claire kept readers up-to-date on the latest film releases through his column each week. Fans of live theatre had their appetites satisfied not only by the expected good season from Theatre New Brunswick, but also through performances by Theatre Fredericton, the Comedy Asylum, and UNB's own Workshop Productions.

And who could forget the ever-evolving Bruce Cockburn, who entertained good crowds at the Playhouse. Playhouse also hosted Les Grands Ballets Canadiens in October. Classical music fans saw the Brunswick String Quartet adapt a higher profile this year, and the UNB Film Society brought classic films from around the world to UNB audiences.

Rock and roll, classical music, theatre, films: the year was a good one for live entertainment fans of all types. I can only hope next year proves to be as good.



O2B vocalist Wayne Nicholson



Spoons vocalist/guitarist Gordon Deppe

Mass. student has "wonderful year"

Dear Editor

I am a third year visiting student from Boston and I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone at UNB for a wonderful and memorable year. I came to UNB knowing little more of what lay ahead of me than did the entering frosh. I had the fortune (or misfortune? thanks to Cheryl L.) of being treated as a "dumb-frosh" during orientation week. I must admit, at times I regretted having to endure all those silly activities again, (they even do it in Massachusetts) but all in all I enjoyed it. As the year progressed I began to appreciate the subtle differences between Massachusetts and New Brunswick: we have wicked cold winters but you experience right cold winters, and after a hard day of shovelling out the driveway we like to sit down with a friend or two and share a case of Michelob beer (that's 24 beer for us - how long would a 12 beer Canadian case last us??) or a couple of bottles of tonic. (coke, sprite or Tab). I appreciate everything that was done to help me feel welcome, starting from the first letter I received from

Jean Hadley at the Registrar's office. Academically this year has been rewarding; credit is due to my professors and fellow classmates. However, I would really like to extend my thanks to all those great people I've met: to Lady Dunn Hall (especially 3rd River) - you're the best; to my Neill House buddies (you know who you are, right?) - thanks for all

the wild nights at the Arms, (pitchers!), the Social Club (tonic!), our socials and yours; to the STU women's rugby club - play ball and chug those beers; to the UNB Recreational Ski Club - this season was memorable (and I've got lots of pictures to prove it!), when are we going to get snowed in at Sugarloaf again?; and to all the people who I've had the opportunity to meet this

year - thanks for a hell of a year. Special thanks goes to my roommate Carol for putting up with me and my proctor Cheryl for taking the time to introduce me to UNB campus life (S.C. Wed. nights, Arms Fri. night...) and for just being there. UNB, I'll miss you a lot, and hopefully I'll be back to visit.

Signed your Yankee friend,
Julie M. Lyndon

Heart. Marathon

It's almost here. Sunday, April 8 at noon 500 runners and walkers will begin their individual journeys from Fredericton's Queen Square towards Oromocto. These brave people will be in for an experience we hope they will enjoy.

Each one will be wearing a race number on the front of their free t-shirt. They will be thinking about their great lasagna meal to be held Sunday night after which they will convene to the College Hill Social Club. Here, while pondering the finish-line photo they will receive in 3 weeks, they will imbibe their favorite spirits in support of the Heart

Marathon. The Social Club is donating all proceeds (after taxes) from Sunday, April 8, to the Heart Marathon.

What does this mean, friends? Anybody who is not running, walking or volunteering can really help out by coming to the Social Club on Sunday.

Special thanks go to Hostess Potato Chips, Fredericton City Police, Oromocto RCMP, N.B.

Highway Patrol and Saint John Ambulance. Remember, everybody must register at the UNB Main Gym between 3 and 6 p.m. Saturday or 8-11 a.m. Sunday.

Thanks to the Brunswickan for their continued support of the Heart Marathon. For applications, visit The Gym, Neill's, Marty's or just come to registration.



Photo by Lisa Burke

Thanks, Moose

To the Students of U.N.B.:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation and help with many projects and promotions.

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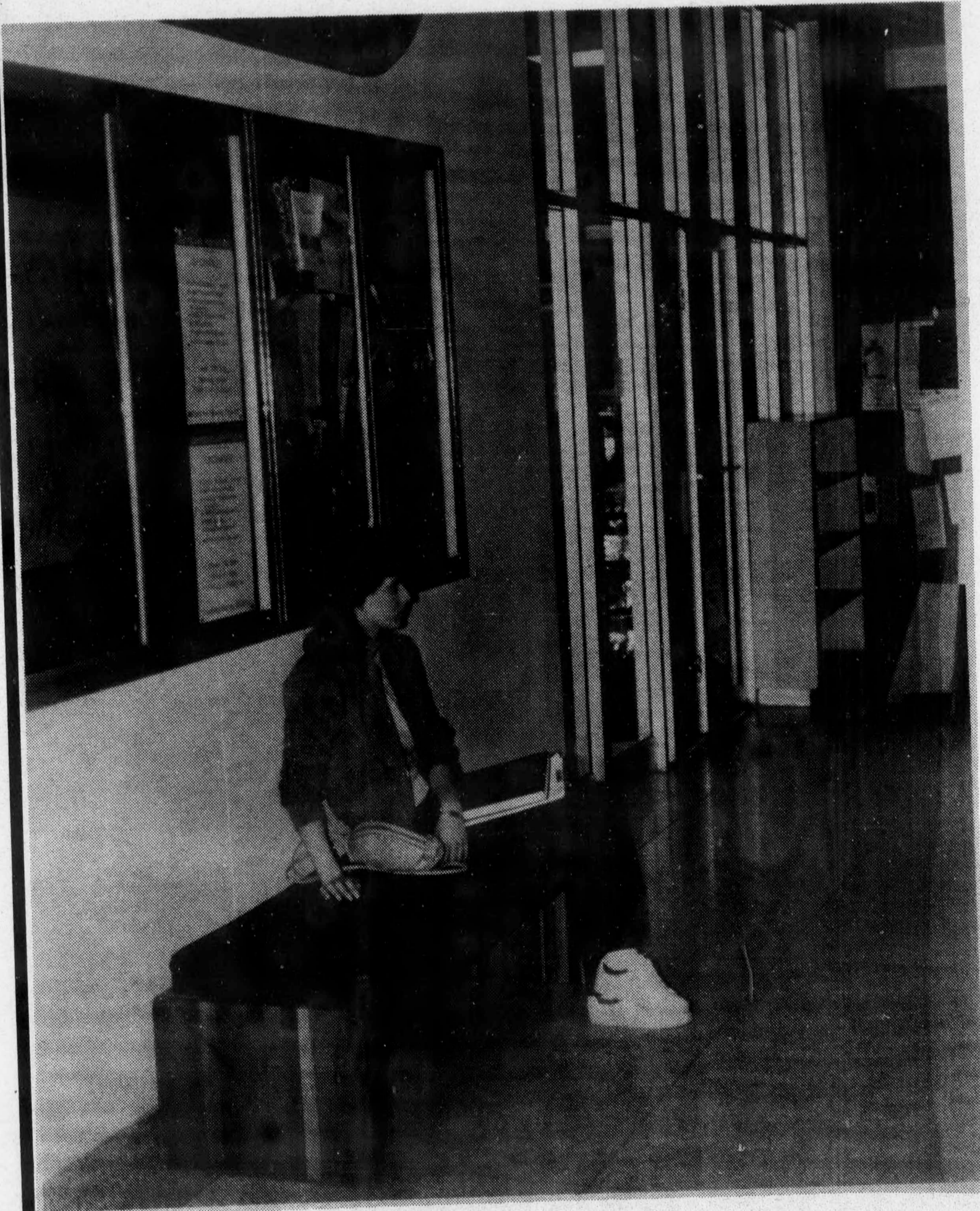
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The Student Union publicly condemns the UNB Board of Governors' recent intervention in student affairs. As a result of the Governors' decision to take direct control of commercial SUB operations; the SUB Board, supported by the UNB Student Union, calls for a public review of the policies of the Student Union Building.

Written submissions will be accepted by all members of the SUB Board for two weeks. Call 453-4991 (SUB) or contact SU President John Bosnitch for information.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

Is Nick all wet?

Dear Editor:

Is the originator of the "Sports Quiz" in the Brunswickan Vol. 118, Issue 22, Mar. 13th still wet behind the ears or is the answer to Question 8 a misprint? It states that "baseball originated in England around 1940."

Not being a devotee of the sport, my husband took me to see my first - and last - baseball game in Toronto in 1932, at that time a well established sport with a stadium of its own near the waterfront. So I have just taken out my trusty Encyclopedia Britannica (eleventh edition) to see just when and where it really did begin.

I have read with interest part of a full three and a half pages on Base-ball" the national sport of the United States, popular also throughout Canada and in Japan. Its origin is obscure ... it had its origins in the United States, probably at Cooperstown in N.Y. in 1839, ... matches between organized baseball clubs were first played in the neighbourhood of New York where the Washington Baseball club was formed in 1843 ... The first regular code of rules was drawn up in 1845 ... In 1876 the National League (U.S.) of eight clubs was formed..."

And so it goes on for another three pages. You can read the rest of it yourself. The Encyclopedia, in case you don't know it is the fountain of all knowledge. With it you can lay out a tennis court, or a badminton court, or learn how to play pinochle - or ping-pong - or chess. I would advise the Sports Quizzer's perusal of it.

I enjoy the Brunswickan which my granddaughter allows me to read - but I just couldn't let this pass.

Signed "Grannie"
(Lucy McNeill)

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE:

Baseball as we know it today came from the United States, however, it was pinched from two English sports, cricket and rounders (which is amazingly close to baseball).

I mistook an "8" for a "9"

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Tennis an Olympic Sport

By ROBERT COOK

On first glance, re-acceptance of tennis into the Olympic Games would seem to be a cause for rejoicing by everyone who loves tennis. Unfortunately, closer examination of the facts may dispel some of the joy.

Tennis already has been re-admitted as a demonstration sport for the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles, and as an official sport for the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. But there is a strong movement developing to go ahead and upgrade the status of the sport in Los Angeles to official class. So the chances are good that Vincent Richards and Helen Moody, who won the single titles in the last official Olympic tennis competition in 1924 will be succeeded at Los Angeles.

The Olympics are not going to be a great boost for tennis, and may even end up hurting the game as we know it today.

The ideal of the Olympics, that of "amateur" athletics, is now on shaky ground and is threatened to be dropped for a lesser term of "player" athletics. The Webster's Third Dictionary defines an amateur as, "one that competes in sports or athletics for pleasure rather than for financial gain."

Some U.S. tennis insiders, who understand the situation, feel that the best U.S. Collegiates will be able to defeat the Russian and East European pros. That may be true, as American college players in '83 produced a finalist in the Seiko tournament by the name of Scott Davis, who defeated Jimmy Connors in the semi-finals and played strongly against Ivan Ledel in the finals. He retained his amateur status by not accepting the prize money he had won. U.S. colleges have produced such tennis greats as John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors; who both over time, have become number one ranked players in the World.

It must not be forgotten, however, that in the early days of Open tennis, it was the Russians and East Europeans who dominated. The Russians and East Europeans can beat our amateur players, using their own pros, as in the situation now present in Olympic Hockey. The Russians and Czechs can send their top hockey players to the Olympics, even though these same players have played against teams in the World Championships and N.H.S. players in the Air Canada Cup.

The Soviets themselves have their own "National Hockey League" as does the

Czechs. But ours is the only recognized professional league in the world. Thus, leaving our "best" at home.

Phillippe Chartier, the president of the International Tennis Federation and chairman of the Men's International Tennis Council, the ruling body of the men's pro game, finds himself allied with the Russians and sports leaders of other Eastern European countries.

Why did the Russians and other Eastern Europeans want tennis reinstated in the Olympics? It's because, with all the West's pros disallowed from competition, the Communists foresee a propaganda feast when their "amateur" players defeat the true amateurs of the West.

Those who are looking for benefits in tennis as an Olympic sport say that the prospect of playing in the Olympics will keep the good college players from turning pro so soon. This may happen, but why is that good for tennis?

College (NCAA) tennis is a great part of today's game but to ask top players to subsidize it by continuing to play after the abilities have advanced to professional standards is neither realistic of fair. It would be selfishly unfair of the general public to use the pressure of the

Olympics and a lot of flag waving to prevent talented college players from turning pro when they and their coaches feel they are ready.

In order for Western pros to be allowed into the Olympics, Phillippe Chartier is now proposing something very disturbing. His recent answer to the problem is to have the great pros of the game renounce their professional labels so they can participate in the Games as "players". He even suggests that the men player's group, the Association of Tennis professionals, change its name to the Association of Tennis "Players".

Under Chartier's plan, the players would continue to play for their usual sums of cash and endorse products, but every four years they would wink at each other, and with a sly smile, announce their intention to play in the Olympics. There is one other small detail, if the pros are to participate in the Olympics as "players", they would once again agree to come under the control of their national associations. If the pros accept this plan, not only do they lose their honesty but their independence as well.

There is the idea that the publicity of the Olympics will provide a boost for ten-

nis that any of the problems are small in comparison to the benefits involved. The historical evidence fails to support such a claim.

Eric Heiden and Gábor Boucher have become national heroes as a result of their speed-skating victories in the Winter Olympics; but has anyone built any new speed-skating ovals in your neighbourhood lately? The Olympics tend to do a great deal for individual athletes, but very little for sport.

Then there is the possibility that Olympic tennis, especially if the top pros are admitted, will end up harming the big tournament of the summer by disrupting a complex schedule, diverting players from traditional events and diminishing T.V. coverage of tournaments. If this occurs, it will be the old "cutting off your nose to spite your face" syndrome.

The Olympics are not going to be a great boost for tennis. There are significant problems if the amateurs play and even bigger ones if the pros appear under some hypocritical system. Careful, detailed, thoughtful, honest reporting by the media is needed to make sure the public is not deceived by nationalism and see the true aspects of tennis in the Olympics.

Intramurals

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BALL HOCKEY

Thursday, March 29th marked the end of another Men's Intramural Ball Hockey season. The championship was awarded to S.T.F.H., due to an infraction of the player eligibility rule by two of the semi-final teams.

S.T.F.H. legitimately advanced into the finals with a 10-8 decision over the Ruffians in their semi final games, but in the other semi-final match-up the Rebels and the Golden Lights were both disqualified for using ineligible players.

I would like to take this time to express a special "thank you" to all the officials who made this Ball Hockey season a huge success, and to the participants for their great enthusiasm.

Tom Vosper
Ball Hockey Convenor

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Earn some spending money and gain some valuable experience. The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program is still accepting applications for 1984p85. Students are hired to work as Sport Convenors, Referees-in-Chief, Officials and Instructors. Without the assistance of a large number of students like yourself, it is impossible to offer the extensive program that is now available. Formal training and previous experience are not necessary. For further information contact the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym or Shirley Cleave, Program Director.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL PARTICIPATION

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Joanne Calhoun
Mary Campbell
Melanie Casey
Brenda Christie
Ellen Clarke
Jill Colpitts
Donna Coughlin
Lori Delong
Maureen Desmond
Loretta Dobbeltsteyn
Ann Dolan
Joy Dow
Kathy Doyle
Linda Drisdelle
Bev Dunstan
Lynda Ellis
Leanne Fitch
Sue Fitzpatrick

Joan Fleiger
Michelle Foley
Nina Giberson
Rosemary Glynn
Sue Grady
Kim Graham
Sana Irvin
Ellen Jarvis
Sue Kierstead
Laura Kellard
Jane Kelly
Linda King
Bernice Lamb
Denise Lamb
Pam Lamoreau
Barb Keaman
Adrienne Leblanc
Gloria Matchett
Debbie Mayp
Marg Milbourn
Beth Mills
Marleigh Moran
Evelyn Morin
Marg Murphy
Sheila MacDonald
Karen McCulloch
Jane McGarity
Jane McGuire
Pegi McKay

Roxanne McNeill
Beth McSorley
Kim McGillvary
Carol McEwan
Shirley MacKenzie
Peggy O'Brien
Aileen Paynter
Anne Peters
Daphne Porter
Pam Price
Bonnie Prosser
Kathy Quigg
Pam Raithley
Liz Reid
Shelly Rolfe
Helene Rozendal
Leitha Scott
Shelly Siddell
Cheryl Smith
Jennifer Smith
Joan Thomas
Terry Wisdom
Carmel White

Category II (50-734 points)

Wendy Baldwin
Patty Boyd
Nathalie Cameron
Ruth Crouse
Heather Delicaet
Kathy Foreman
Paula Gallant
Elizabeth Mallette
Cathy Martin
Margaret McLaughlin
Colleen Meagher
Michelle Mockler
Beth Murray
Nancy O'Brien
Sheila Pollock
Janice Shaw
Sybil Szymiest
Janet Thornton
Dianne Todoschuck

Category III (75-99 pts)

Wendy Alexander
Peggy Allen
Joanne Dolan

Kathy Graham
Alison Haworth
Kathy Hughes

Category IV (1200+ pts)
Lori Carten
Wendy Colwell
Moyra Dolan

The winners in categories II, III, & IV may come down to the Recreation Office in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym (Room A121) Monday thru Friday between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to pick up their awards. The certificates for Category I winners will be sent out as soon as they are available.

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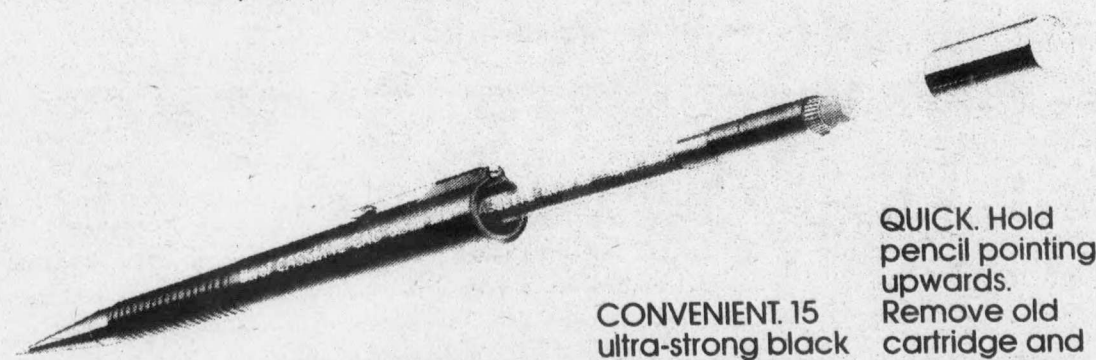
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ANNUAL INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET '84

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100m MEDLEY RELAY (record 1:107.7)			
MENS			
1st	O.C.S.A.		1:04.0
2nd	AITKEN (TEAM 'A')		1:04.54
3rd	AITKEN (TEAM 'B')		1:15.9
WOMENS			
1st	LADY DUNN HALL	(new record)	1:11.0
50m BACKSTROKE			
MENS			
(record 36.0)			
1st	DEAN ARMISTEAD (OCSA)		:36.3
2nd	ONN TUAN YU (OCSA)		:37.21
3rd	SEAN MORRIARTY (AITKEN)		:38.34
4th	MARC BELANGER (AITKEN)		:42.75
WOMENS (record :37.0)			
1st	SHEILA MELANSON (LADY DUNN HALL)		:36.33
2nd	SUSAN THAIN (LADY DUNN HALL)		:40.49
50 m BREAST/SIDE STROKE			
MENS (record :35.6)			
1st	JOHN BIRCH		:36.33
2nd	DEAN ARMISTEAD (OCSA)		:38.0
3rd	STEPHEN POWER (OFF)		:40.16
4th	KWOK-KONG POON (OCSA)		:40.5
WOMENS (record :47.7)			
1st	JOAN YUEN (OCSA)		:57.15
50 m FREESTYLE (record :26.6)			
1st	JOHN BIRCH (BR)		:29.65
2nd	DEAN ARMISTEAD (OCSA)		:31.25
3rd	DAVID GARCIA (OFF)		:31.65
4th	STEPHEN POWER (OFF)		:32.23

WOMEN (record :33.6)			
1st	SHEILA MELANSON (LADY DUNN HALL)	(tied record)	:33.62
2nd	SHERYL MELANSON (LADY DUNN HALL)		:34.60
3rd	SUSAN THAIN (LADY DUNN HALL)		36.09
100m INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY			
MENS (record 1:14.9)			
1st	DEAN ARMISTEAD (OCSA)		1:18.9
2nd	MIKE KAIRNS AITKEN		1:22.2
3rd	TECK-MYEK YONO (OCSA)		1:24.25
WOMENS (record 1:3.9)			
1st	SHERYL MELANSON (LADY DUNN HALL)		1:26.05
2nd	SHEILA MELANSON (LADY DUNN HALL)		1:26.82
100m FREESTYLE			
MENS (record 1:05.6)			
1st	DEAN ARMISTEAD (OCSA)		
2nd	BRUCE CRAWFORD		
3rd	STEVE POWER (OFF)		
4th	SCOTT RIDLEY (OCSA)		
WOMENS (record 1:23.8)			
1st	SHEILA MELANSON (LADY DUNN HALL)		1:23.12
2nd	ANGIE BRENNAN (LADY DUNN HALL)		1:25.15
3rd	SHERYL MELANSON (LADY DUNN HALL)		1:26.94
200m FREESTYLE RELAY			
MENS (record 2:02.0)			
1st	O.C.S.A.		2:13.97
2nd	AITKEN (TEAM 'A')		2:14.12
3rd	OFF CAMPUS		2:33.7
WOMENS			
1st	LADY DUNN HALL		2:32.6
		(new record)	

Approximately 60 participants took part in the wide variety of events. The unofficial point score was:

O.C.S.A.	120 points
AITKEN	92 points
LADY DUNN HALL	74 points
OFF CAMPUS	49 points
BRIDGES	14 points

However, in terms of participation points (one point for each race) AITKEN again retained the championship with a close 30 points to O.C.S.A.'s 25 points. They were awarded the Beaver Trophy by the Varsity Swim Team. Peter Barton, co-captain Varsity Beavers was on hand to present the Trophy to the Aitken reps. Winners of each event received "special" intramural licorice sticks. Certificates will be available to winners on request.

The students of PHED 2113, Aquatics Leadership, again, organized and conducted the Meet as a class project.

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THE REGULAR SCHEDULE WILL RESUME THURSDAY, APRIL 19th.

GARBAGE RELAY			
1st	O.C.S.A. TEAM 'A'		2:02.5
2nd	O.C.S.A. (TEAM 'B')		2:06.61
3rd	AITKEN (TEAM 'A')		2:50.7
4th	LADY DUNN HALL		2:53.8
5th	AITKEN (TEAM 'B')		3:11.2
INNER TUBE RELAY (record 1:56.3)			
1st	AITKEN (TEAM 'A')		1:53.0
2nd	O.C.S.A. (TEAM 'A')		2:02.09
3rd	LADY DUNN HALL		2:04.0
4th	OFF CAMPUS		2:04.2
5th	AITKEN (TEAM 'B')		2:13.5
6th	O.C.S.A. (TEAM 'B')		2:15.9

BALOON RELAY			
1st	OFF CAMPUS		1:38.0
2nd	AITKEN (TEAM 'A')		1:39.1
3rd	O.C.S.A. (TEAM 'A')		1:43.32
4th	LADY DUNN HALL		1:52.64
5th	AITKEN (TEAM 'B')		1:49.0
6th	O.C.S.A.		2:15.4

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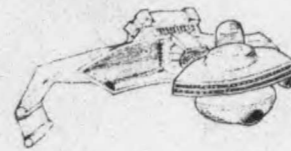
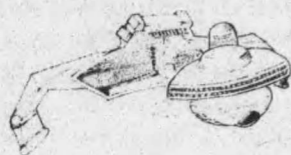
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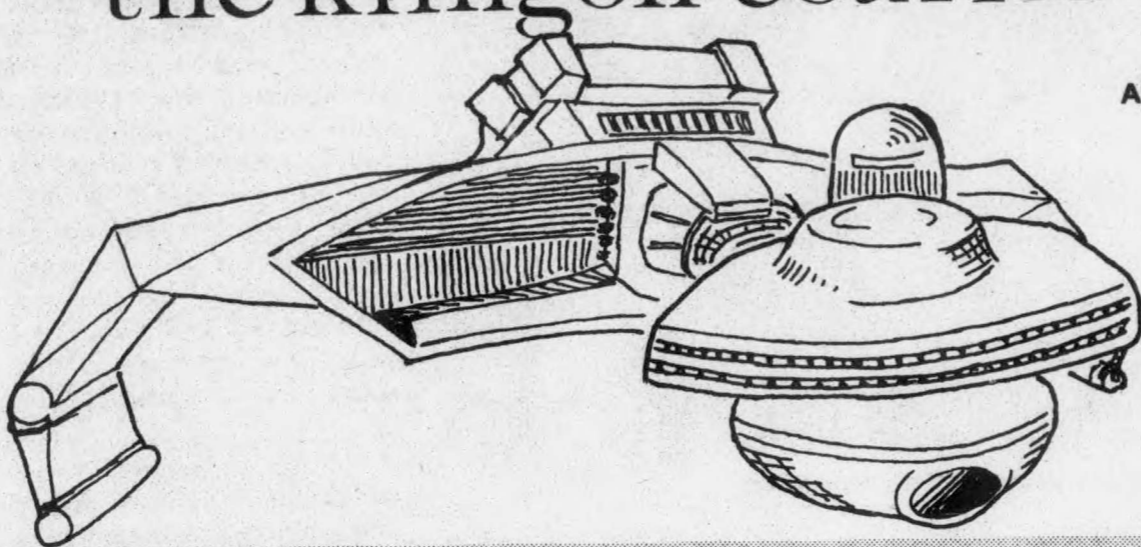


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committee for the 6th Annual Heart Marathon.

Smoking complaints

Presently, the Library allows smoking in several locations, but we have been receiving an increasing number of complaints about this policy from Library users and from staff members. The Library's main concern has been for the fire hazard created by this practice but it is also clear that the degree of tolerance to the smoking habit has decreased substantially in the past few years and nowhere is this more evident that in public

buildings. Administrators of public buildings across the country are listening to what non-smokers have to say. The H.I. Library is no exception in this and these concerns have prompted us to re-examine our policy on smoking within the Library. As a result, we have limited smoking areas to:

- 1) The Walter Koerner Room, first floor.
- 2) The basement lounge areas (at the front of the basement).

In doing so we have attempted to balance the wishes of both smokers and non-smokers. We ask for your cooperation in the successful implementation of these new smoking regulations.

The consumption of food is also a growing problem for the Library, despite the fact that we have always had a "no food" policy. There are coin-operated food machines in the basement along with tables and chairs for anyone who wishes to buy or eat food; this however, the only area allocated for food consumption in H.I.L.. Food is prohibited from other areas of the Library simply because food attracts the perennial enemy of books - insects, to say nothing of the hazards for books from spilled drinks and sticky fingers! In order to alleviate the proliferation of bugs we will be strictly enforcing the "no food" policy from now on and ask users to cooperate by not bringing food in, and by encouraging others to observe the rule also.

Favouritism????

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to question Mr. Bosnitch on his hiring procedures concern-

ing Wednesday's election. The positions of Deputy Returning Officer and

Pollworker have been, as long as I have been a student at U.N.B. open for applications from the general student body. Why should this not have been the case

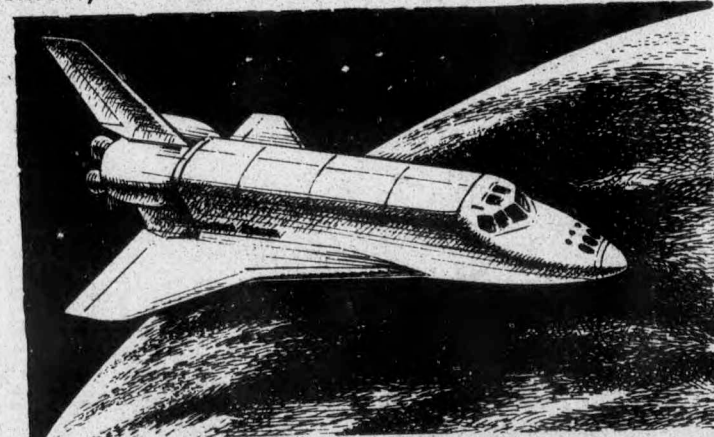
this time? There exists lists of Deputy Returning Officers and Pollworkers from

previous elections if there was not enough time to advertise for these positions. Or has Mr. Bosnitch, in assuming his temporary position as Chief Returning Officer, resorted to favoritism?

Chris Brading



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The 1984 Social Club Bowling tournament was held last Friday at the Nashwaaksis Bowling Lanes. Eight teams of 5 entered this prestigious event and great fun was had by all. Leading the way in scoring was Top Male Bowler Dale Kozak of the AC & the Delcos team with a 4 string 95 average while Catherine O'Neill of the Gutter Balls took the ladies Top honors with an average of 89.25. Top Team went to the AC & the Delcos: Dave McKinnon, Don McKinnon, Steve Mundle, Janet Boyd, Dale "A.C." Kozak. Low scorer but best effort went to a very charming 4 year old Tara Simmonds. Tara bowled a fantastic 35.7 average for the "Superfriends" team. The Superfriends took top honors for best dressed bowlers.

Trophies donated by Labatts and the Social Club were given out at the Awards Ceremony following the tournament. The club would like to thank all those who participated and to Paul Murray for helping organize this event.

Other Scores:

- 1st AC & The Delcos 1764.
- 2nd The Gutter Balls 1628
- 3rd The Iron Men 1547
- 4th The Liquor Pigs 1532
- 5th The Dead Pins 1495
- 6th CHSR Czars 1466
- 7th Gilligan's island or (we're just happy to be here) 1433
- 8th The Superfriends 1413.

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Planet Earth in financial trouble

By BARRY PARKINSON
Sol-based Correspondent
The Minister for Interspatial Economics announced today that the planet Earth (3rd out from the star Sol) is, in fact, operating at a net annual loss and is being supported by a consortium of hyperbanks. Rumours to this effect have been circulating

ever since Jo Xier, a government economist, revealed last week that Antarctica's gross continental product is equal to only 4.2% of its annual expenditures. This is in flagrant violation of the 1 721 305th policy directorate of the galaxy, which reads:

"All geographical or political regions on each planet with a carbon and/or silicon-based population exceeding

100K must make money. Should any such region actually lose money, other regions on the planet must make up the difference." Considering the Earth's perpetually depressed economy, it was though unlikely that an overall ocean's profit could be made, even in light of the

Atlantic Ocean's booming plankton industry.

Whether the planet will be terminated immediately or phased out over time will be decided at the next meeting of the Lower Spiral Arm Planning Council. The Chairman of the Council, Edgar Wooleyeyes, has stated his opinion that Earth is an "eyesore," so he is expected to promote immediate destruction. One repercussion that the Minor

Deitiers will have to consider is the possibility of action by radical Plutonians. These beings strangely object to being the 8th planet of the system which, of course, they would be

should Earth be removed. One scenario suggested by Pluto-watchers is that one

of the inner planets might be destroyed by terrorists, thus making Pluto the 7th

planet (after Earth's removal.)

There has been no comment from the governing agencies of Mars, Venus or Mercury. The Sun has expressed serious disinterest.

Killer scallops attack local diver

although he was shaken up a bit and ended up with ten pounds of brick down his pants. His friends were able to calm him down by administering some leather to him.

At about the same time the attack occurred NASA officials noticed flying objects in the upper atmosphere and later identified these objects as of killer scallop

origin. These scallops range in size from 6 to 9 feet in diameter and all have rows of sharp teeth that can quickly rip you apart. According to past reports the

scallops always appear to come from outer space during peak scallop fishing season. NASA is expected to release a full report within a few days.



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CLASSIFIEDS

Dear Slartibartfast come home. Give up your idea of insulting everyone in the universe. It's been done before. Love Mother.

WANTED: A trainer with tape for my pet hamster.

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Dear Louise, we had a wonderful time, but you're a shit and I never want to see you again. My boyfriend wouldn't understand PFOD Bitels.

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The Intergalactic Society of Reformed Druids will be holding their annual sacrifice of the virgins Tomorrow. You know where.

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To the three mouthed Veneuvian. Thanks for a wonderful time last weekend, you were so good. Jackie O.

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POLITICAL PERVERSIONS
MAY THE FARCE BE WITH YOU

By R. HUTCHINS

April 6, 1999

As the SRC opened deliberations for the first time in this academic year, many pressing issues came to the fore. There was an attempt by councillors Bosnitch and Burns to re-instate the death penalty for any student who may be caught standing up at a campus rock concert. This proposal brought rounds of applause from councillors Seeno, Hearn, and Sayno who all work part-time as campus police.

Beaver Foods was once again awarded the tender on food service. There were some objections from interested students who felt that horses were becoming an endangered species and that the S.R.C. should place stricter controls on the use of pony-burgers in the S.U.B. cafeteria.

Councillor Bosnitch rejected an appeal by councillor Futon, that teachers should be phased back into the education system, Bosnitch stated that: "Computers do an adequate job and are cost-efficient at processing more students."

The Board of Governors presented a financial report for the **Third Century Corporation**. An audit was supplied outlining the present holdings held by New Brunswick's largest corporation. Councillor Burns, as the chairman of the board announced further plans to expand into the night club and restaurant business. The university itself was listed as the third largest asset behind Campus Services Limited and the S.R.C. - Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

There was a proposal put forward to re-instate the Arts, Education and Physical Education Faculties; this was quickly dismissed as frivolous and sentimental. The University has been able to meet the quota requirements in all faculties and plans to increase the output of students to cope with demand. Any student unable to find employment will be re-programmed and re-processed to keep the flow of graduates high.

The installment of a life term in office agreement pleased councillors Bosnitch and Burns who were in their fifteenth year of under-graduate work. Their annual honouraria was increased to \$150,000 per annum and each was given a house on Waterloo Row. Although certain councillors were displeased, they accepted the increase as necessary to continuing the status quo.

The S.R.C. jet has been outfitted with a bar and lounge area, to accommodate guest from other university councils who come here for a visit. Councillor Bosnitch pointed out that this renovation will re-inforce U.N.B.'s image as a party school.

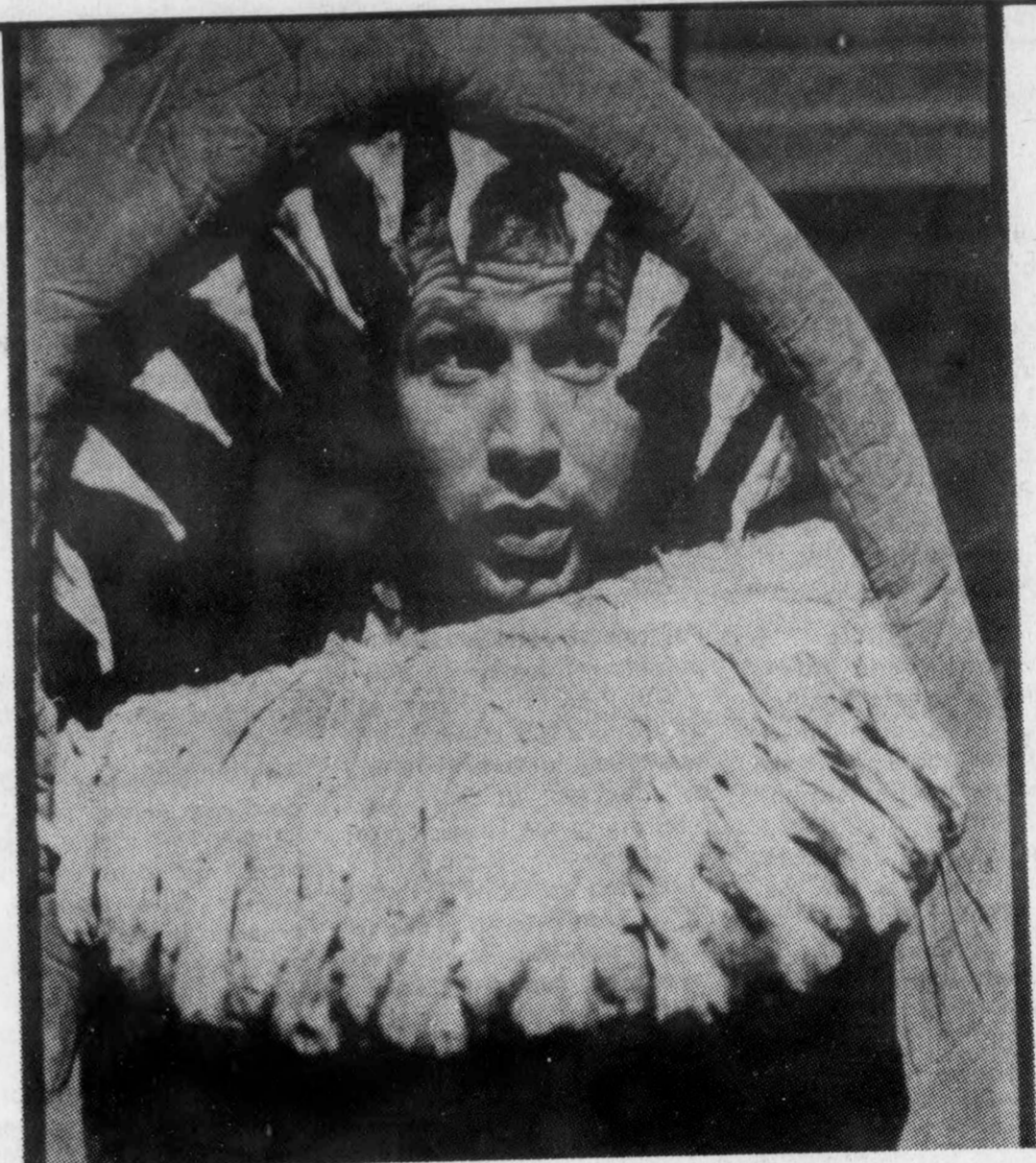
A poll was conducted amongst students to see if a monarchy should be instituted to supply consistent student leadership. Since 3 out of 4 of the students who voted were in favor the S.R.C. decided to appoint a king. F.L.A.G., a local campus organization felt that they could supply a Queen for the university if needed.

The final item dealt with by council was an amendment to the constitution put forward by councillor Burns that dealt with student participation:

"Students should not be allowed to participate in council politics. These people are only dullards, hypocrites and cowards good for only drunkenness, licentiousness and profanity. This amendment would reinforce the elites already intact and enhance the fierce, biggoted and dogmatic style so firmly entrenched."

Although certain councillors were confused with the wording they were in favor of the amendment.

The next council meeting will be held in two weeks. Until then "May the farce be with you."



Killer scallop on rampage. See story page 3.

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Scorpio

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Sagittarius

Give up. Don't even bother getting out of bed.

Capicorn

Strong willed Capicorn has no will power today. In short you're easy. Go for it slut. And wear pink - its really you.

Aquarius

Today you are even more absent-minded than usual. Remember those things in the top drawer are not French sausage skins. Your mother-in-law won't appreciate it.

Pisces

Stay away from tuna factories, especially if you are blind. And don't accept any

calls from a guy called Charlie.

Aries

People today will abuse and insult you. This sign may be cancelled next year.

Taurus

Could we have a shovel please. My mother was a Taurus and she just died so I no longer have to write anything nice about these loud, stubborn and pushy people.

Gemini

Hey kids it's time to give up group sex. (Think of the fun you could have if you're Siamese and joined at the...)

Cancer

Today is your lucky day. Thin and bald are in.

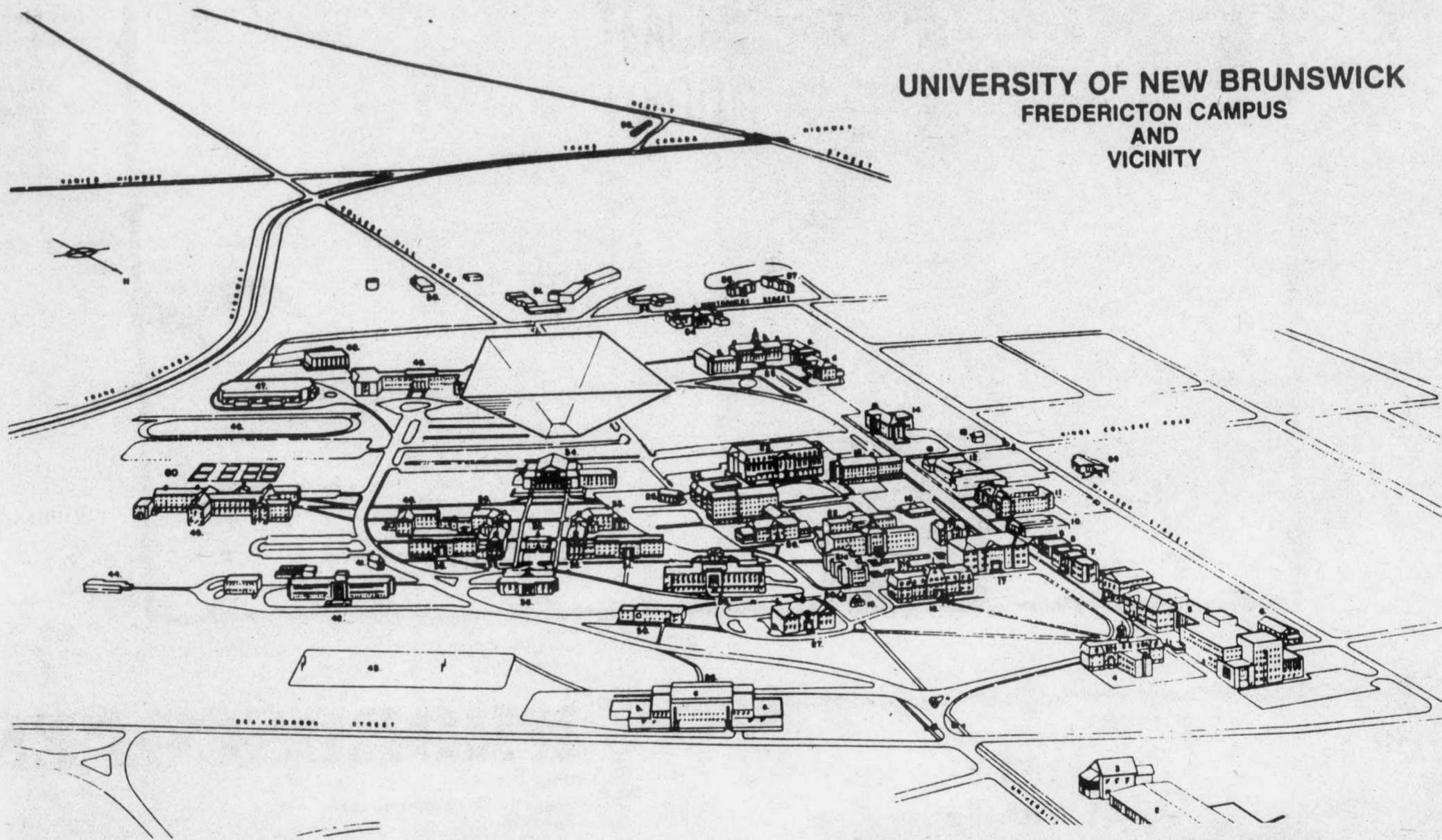
Leo

You are often accused of arrogance but this is unfair. It's too mild. You are conceited. You may consider yourself king of the jungle but you're just a pussy to me.

Virgo

You can only be a virgin once. Avoid cherry pickers, horseback riding and strenuous athletics. Virginity need not be a permanent affliction.

Bosnitch Centre opens amid protest



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The classic symmetry of the Bosnitch Centre's inverted pyramid form complements the neo-georgian architecture of the University of New Brunswick Campus.

The long awaited opening of the Bosnitch Centre on Tuesday was met by a throng of angry placard waving protesters. Led by former UNB President Colin B. MacKay the protesters consisted mainly of alumni. As a bemused student looked on MacKay protested what he called the waste of university funds from the Third Century Fund on a "...misbegotten eyesore of questionable parentage." Unable to contain himself, Premier John Bosnitch (for whom the building was named) present for the opening, grabbed the microphone to address the student and reporters. Red in the face, hair standing on end and with emotion choking his voice he called MacKay's statement, "an unwarranted attack on the aims and policies of the Student Party." Further he went on to explain that as the pyramid entry gracing the courtyard of the Louvre

complimented its classical architectural lines, so would the inverted pyramid design of the Centre grace and compliment the campus' neo-Georgian architecture. He categorically denied that funds for the building had originally been misappropriated from the Third Century Fund. Nor was the Centre erected to establish a CSL monopoly on campus. "Rather," stated Bosnitch,

"the CSL operated super-market, department store, cinemas, restaurant, burger-stand, motel and gas bar can only serve to improve conditions and services for the students."

In response MacKay was heard to mutter to Dean of Engineering, Frank Wilson, "I wish to hell he'd (Bosnitch) would graduate and get the devil out of here."



UNB Graduate makes it big as street musician on Moon Base Alpha.

SPACE NOTES

The UNB Business Faculty's Department of Labour Relations' guest speaker this term will be Clayton Burns. The title of Dr. Burns' address shall be "The Lost Art of Being A Marionette Master". It will deal with the problems faced in trying to rule an unruly mob from behind a uncooperative throne. The lecture will take place at 7 p.m. in Room 106, Tilley Hall.

The UNB Business Faculty's Department of Government Affairs' guest speaker this week is former US Secretary of State Alexander Haig. In a talk titled, "The Use of Force in Advancing Special Interests", Gen. Haig (ret) will analyse the affective use of force by lobbyists at the Federal and Provincial levels of government. The lecture will take place at 3 p.m. Room 213, IUC.

The UNB Business Faculty's Department of Multi-national Management will be holding a seminar to discuss the implications of re-establishing a minimum wage in Canada. The seminar will be at 6:30 p.m. in Room 312, M. d'Avary.

The UNB Faculty of Education is holding a seminar on the topic "Should Free Secondary Education Be Available to the Masses". They will also address the question "Can Society Afford a Literate Proletariat?". The seminar will be at 10 a.m. in Room 3 of Annex B.

Aquinian's fight not over

By CLAYTON BURNS
Brunswickian Staff

STU Student Union President Mary Laslo reaffirmed her personal policy of press censorship at Tuesday's Saint Thomas council. Mark Slipp, Vice-President External, stated before the meeting that the Aquinian and Editor-in-Chief Lois Corbett "reneged on a promise" and were "out, finished." Council voted 2/9/1 to reject Corbett's proposal that the Aquinian constitution and editorial board be reinstated, and a committee be set up to resolve the censorship issue.

Laslo and Slipp wanted Corbett to sign a contract stating that she would not produce a paper from room 32 in the SUB next year, and that she would work on a new council paper. Neither Laslo nor Slipp explained what led them to believe that the Aquinian would quietly surrender after their year-long struggle to be



free of STU council interference. John Rahn, a Saint Thomas faculty member who sits on the Student council, recommended Corbett's proposal to of-

ficially allow the Aquinian to resume business.

Throughout the year, former STU council President Barry Power and Director of Student Affairs Jane Buckley found much fault with the business procedures at the Aquinian. The paper is now on sound financial footing, and some councillors, including Shawn Saulnier, hoped for responsible negotiation. Slipp, however, insisted that the Aquinian "stop harassing the SRC, stop printing, and join a committee to write a new constitution for the

paper." The Aquinian was also to stop its petition (which has collected over 450 names) against the SRC. Slipp said that the SRC should give "guidance in the management of the paper."

He stated that "the people looking after finances are writers," implying that the SRC wishes to appoint the Aquinian Business Manager.

After voting to buy a computer for \$4500, council received the Aquinian peti-

tion. Council must now call a special meeting within one week to consider it.

Peter Boisseau, former

Aquinian Editor-in-Chief, stated that the paper probably would go independent next year. He said, "STU is making a really bad name

for itself in the Maritimes as a council that is out to lunch and doesn't know what it's

doing. Censorship of the paper is the official policy of the STU executive."

Magazine looking for submissions

A new national magazine will soon be published by students of McGill University. The editors of UNIVERSE, a life sciences magazine, plan to publish four issues of between

September 1984 and April 1985. Over 25,000 copies of the magazine will be distributed to the university campuses across the country. The editors hope to generate advertising revenue as well as to gain assistance from student organizations. UNIVERSE will be a non-profit organization and is currently campaigning to collect submissions from both students and academics.

The editors see specialization in education and interests as narrowing the perspective we Earthlings have with respect to our rapidly changing society, therefore, UNIVERSE will be an eclectic publication containing four interrelated sections: Social Sciences and Science and Technology, Physical Sciences and Medicine, Creative Arts, and Arts & Entertainments and Communications. Notwithstanding the 150 fictitious boundaries that currently divide the planet, UNIVERSE hopes to delve into all human perspectives. UNIVERSE will contain essays and articles by and about people who are taking positive steps towards achieving a higher standard of life for all mankind; Universe will centre on man's role within his ever changing environment.

In the first issue, the Social Sciences and Science and Technology section will feature an essay on the life, work and legacy of R. Buckminster Fuller. The editors are still accepting

theme, which will complement this feature. In the second issue, this section will be philosophical in scope and will discuss the state of man. The feature essay includes an analysis of the ideas of J. Krishnamurti and Teilhard de Chardin. The editors hope to acquire rights to reprint a short essay by Aldous Huxley, which was first published as a forward to a Krishnamurti volume, to complement the feature. Once again, complementary articles are still being accepted. The third and fourth editions will delve into education, present and future, and the regenerative eco-system.

The Physical Sciences and Medicine section intends to translate scientific principles and discoveries into understandable terms; an understanding and explaining of scientific thought with regards to life on Earth will be a focus of this section. Example topics of what UNIVERSE is seeking are: magnetism, photosynthesis, the Greenhouse Effect, etc. The Creative Arts section

of the magazine will introduce and promote the talents of authors, essayists, graphic artists, and poets. The editor's encourage professors and students to submit short stories (fiction and science fiction), poetry, graphic and creative arts, to the address listed below.

The Arts & Entertainments and Communications section will feature articles, essays, reviews and interviews, with/on film makers, artists, musicians, personalities, authors and other media related individuals.

UNIVERSE is actively accepting submissions in these and other related areas. For information call Jay - after 5 p.m. at 747-2764 or call Ralph - after 7 p.m. - at 381-9415. Submissions can be sent to:
McGill University,
University Centre
3480 McTavish St.
Room B18 (Tribune office)
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c/o UNIVERSE



Kent Guptill, Grad Class '84, with Louise Oulette, winner of Jamaica trip.

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