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\$ Pay more, get less \$

By MIRIAM DEBLY
Brunswickan Staff

Effective September 1987, room and board rates charged in the residence system will increase on average by 4.2% in Fredericton and 15% in Saint John. Even rates for summer accommodations on the Fredericton campus will increase. Daily rates will go up by 11% to a maximum of \$10 for a single room. Weekly and monthly rates will increase by 8 - 9%, to a maximum of \$190 per month.

The Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick has approved these increases, as well as the establishment of a "Residence Improvement Fund". An initial capital sum of \$280 000 will be used to finance repairs of the 20 - 30 year old residences on the Fredericton campus.

According to most proctors, particularly those of Rosary



Maggie-Jean Chestnut residence is only one of the many residences which will experience fee hikes.

Hall and Maggie Jean Chestnut House, there is general discontentment over the increases, especially since these residences do not have a meal plan included. General responses to the recent rent

nikes are still relatively calm since most students are unaware of the increases.

The UNB Board of Governors state that the increases are

based on such factors as changes in food service, utility costs and wage adjustments. In addition, maintenance and furniture replacements are anticipated to be more costly in 1987-88.

In Fredericton, during the fall term, a single room plus a 19-meal per week food plan will cost \$3 550 - up \$165 from last year's rate. A double room with the 19 meal/week plan is up to \$3 140 - up \$130 and multiple accommodations will rise \$120 up to \$3 180. However, those who choose the 14 meal/plan will pay \$110 less per year.

Furthermore, in the Maggie Jean Chestnut House and Rosary Hall, where kitchen facilities are available to students, single room rates will increase by 5.6% from \$1 885 to \$1 990. Double rooms will rise by 4.3% from \$1 640 to \$1 710 and multiple rooms will go up by 3.9% from \$1 560 to \$1 620. In addition, rents for Magee House apartments will increase on average by 6.4 %, bringing the rates closer to apartment rates in the Fredericton area.

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It's been a great year...

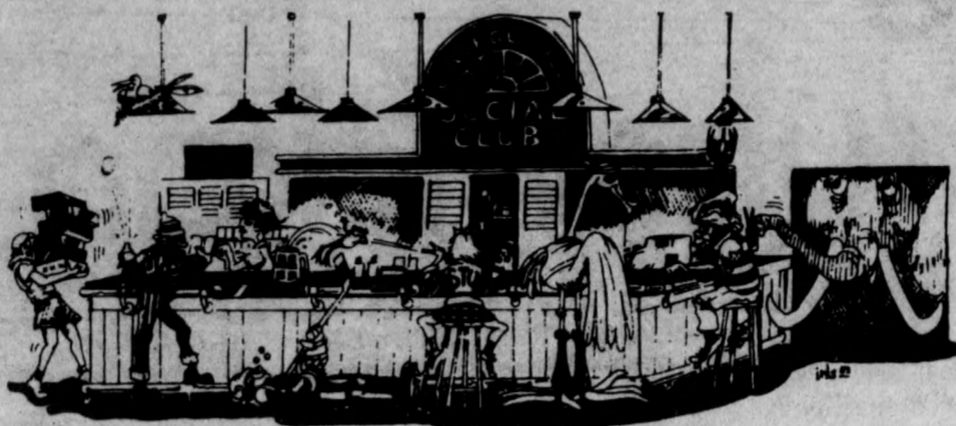
and we'd like to take this momentary lapse of self-indulgence to say THANKS to all of those people out there who made working at the Brunswickan during 1986/87 worthwhile.

Next September stay tuned for our new editorial board and staff, and while you're at it, drop into the Brunswickan offices in Room 35 of the SUB. We can always use the help!



THE SOCIAL

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NEWS

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BOG investigates Forestell

By MELYNDA JARRATT
News Editor

In a move similar to the actions taken against former Board of Governors member Barry White and SU Comptroller Tracy, Susan Forestell has been denied her seat on the University of New Brunswick Board of Governors.

Miss Forestell won a clear-cut victory over other candidates in last weeks student elections, when over 500 students voted for her as a student representative to the Board of Governors.

Yet, she claims, when she went to Dr. James Woodfield's office last Thursday to obtain an agenda for the first BOG meeting on Friday the 27th, she was denied the full agenda packet.

"I went in to get the agenda..." Miss Forestell said in an interview with *The Brunswickan*, "and Dr. Woodfield called me into his office to inform me that I probably wouldn't get seated on the Board."

The alleged "conflict of interest" stems from Miss Forestell's presence on the executive of John Bosnitch's exiled student government (the Student Union Inc.) and of her

statements concerning the legitimacy of the present Student Union.

She said that although she recognizes the present student government headed by Jane Arnold, she "questions the legitimacy". "They have all the money," she said, "so I recognize that they are governing."

In a statement circulated to members of the BOG at the meeting March 27, Forestell insisted that there is *no* conflict of interest between herself and the University, the BOG, nor the students. But she does admit that there *may* be a "conflict between Dr. Downey and me insofar as it is my

understanding that (he) has a personality conflict with John Bosnitch (and) anyone who he feels is associated with John Bosnitch."

Miss Forestell also included in her statement to the board a response to Dr. Woodfield's alleged "threat". She wrote: "any attempt to restrict or obstruct my exercise of membership on this Board would be unlawful and *ultra vires* - beyond the authority granted by the rules: the Act and the Regulations made thereunder." She also warned that any attempt to restrict her membership will cause her to appeal to the Visitor of the University - Lieutenant Gover-

nor George Stanley - on Monday.

Nevertheless, when Miss Forestell arrived at the first session of the new Board on March 27, it immediately went into a closed session and she was asked to leave the room. While she was not present, the decision was thus made to strike an investigatory committee to look at her "conflict of interest". The committee, headed by Dr. Edwards (who also headed Barry White's investigation), will reach a decision on Forestell's eligibility on May 20. Until then, she will not be allowed to claim her elected position on the UNB Board of Governors.

Alumni awards

By MIRIAM DEBLY
Brunswickan Staff

The University of New Brunswick Alumni office has been studying the establishment of a series of alumni awards to recognize outstanding students.

According to Art Doyle, Director of the Alumni office, "The awards will recognize outstanding contributions made by the students to UNB." Students who are in satisfactory academic standing are eligible based on their ex-

tracurricular activities for services to the University. These awards are not intended to replace the previously granted student awards but are, rather, a new symbol of recognition.

Funding for the awards is provided by Alumni and other University sources. Decisions concerning deserving students will be made by a committee composed of Alumni and University and student representatives. The awards which may be in the form of

rings, plaques, pins or crests are intended to be presented to graduating students at the graduation ceremonies.

Mr. Doyle encourages all those students who feel they themselves or any of their peers are eligible for these awards to apply to the Alumni office as soon as possible. All written applications will be given consideration. Applications and nominations may be submitted by writing to the Alumni Office, UNB Campus, Fredericton, NB.



Gobble Gobble
Gobble Gobble

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

This week's Turkey of the Week is awarded to Oral Roberts for demanding eight million dollars a year for the rest of his life, or else Jesus Christ will return to earth.
Also to Petra C. and Tina M. for breaking their diet. (hal)

TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK

This week's tribute goes to Canada for rejecting the military attache to the Isreali Embassy in Ottawa because he participated in the 1984 Shettilla Camp massacres. Incidentally, the USA accepted him as the military attache for the Isreali Embassy in Washington.

RESIDENCE RAGE

What's the quickest way to strike fear into the heart of a freshman? Send them a nomination for Chuck Cosby.

This Friday, April 3, is the day the Gentlemen of Bridges remember one of their more "illustrious" former House members. The Secret Committee has been watching, waiting and meeting to decide who was the most suitable candidate for Chuck. This time, though, it is the thrill of defeat and the agony of victory.

Come and help us pay tribute to this year's Chuck Cosby tonight, 9 - 1:00, at Bridges House.

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Civil Engineers present awards

By Brian Wood

Awards were presented to graduating Civil Engineering students Wednesday evening, after a day long Senior Report Conference held at Head Hall on the UNB Fredericton Campus.

The report "Traffic Control Device" presented by Wayne Carson received top honors. Mr. Carson is a native of Moncton, NB. Second place winner was Kevin Tees of Minto with his report "Corrosion Control for the Fredericton Water Distribution System." In third place was Shawn Landers of New Maryland with his report "Traffic Utilization Study for the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital."

The awards were presented by Jane McGinn, Chairperson of the Conference.



Jane McGinn, chairperson of the Civil Engineering Senior Report Conference, presents awards to Wayne Carson, Kevin Tees, and Shawn Landers.

The reports were judged by an undergraduate class on the basis of content, clarity and use of audio-visual aids. The

awards themselves were designed and created by members of the same undergraduate class using

materials related to engineering such as wood, concrete and metal.

Ralph Francis, Chairman of

the Department of Civil Engineering presented the best technical award to Cameron Ells of Truro, Nova Scotia for his report "The Influence of Temperature on the Mechanical Properties of Polyethylene." This report was chosen by faculty members on the basis of engineering content.

Gifts donated by the City of Fredericton and Popeye's Gym were also presented to each member of the graduating class as a reminder of their stay here.

The presentation of a report is a degree requirement for every student obtaining a bachelor's degree. Report Conferences are held twice each year, in December and April, to allow students to finish their requirements at the end of either term.

UNB Prof on Economic Council

By RUSSELL PRIME
Brunswickan Staff

Mr. Constantine Passaris, a Professor of Economics at UNB, has recently completed one year of his three-year appointment on the Economic Council of Canada.

The council, created in 1963, is charged with the responsibility of advising and recommending to Parliament, through the Prime Minister, "how Canada can achieve the highest possible levels of employment and efficient production in order that the country may enjoy a high and consistent rate of economic growth and that all Canadians may share in rising standards."

Prof. Passaris stated that the council tends to look at medium to longterm economic issues such as "freetrade". He feels that one of the areas in which his expertise has been most beneficial to the council has been his interest in using the multicultural population of this country to its trade advantage.

In trading with other nations, Passaris pointed out that there are many customs and traditions which it would be useful for businessmen to have a knowledge of.

"Canada has traditionally ignored markets outside of the English-speaking world," said Passaris.

Mr. Passaris' special interest in multi-national trade issues can possibly be attributed to his extensive involvement with



Prof. Passaris

the NB Multi-Cultural Council and the Atlantic Multi-Cultural Council.

Prof. Passaris also sees one of his integral roles on the council as a voice for regional disparities which exist in this country. He feels that Central Canada must be constantly reminded that efforts must be made to spread the present economic benefits throughout the regions, especially into Atlantic Canada.

Passaris says that although his position is a voluntary one, he has obtained facts, perspectives, and information which he can pass on to his students. He emphasized that the benefits are reciprocal; while enriching his course, the views of his students have at times helped him as one of the Maritime voices on the Economic Council of Canada. He is looking forward to what will undoubtedly be an exciting and challenging two years.



CHSR receives award

John Fielding (left) & Jeff Whipple, receive an award on behalf of CHSR-FM for their part in airing the Crime Stoppers Program in 1986-87.



Students can obtain interest free loans of up to \$3,000 to set up summer businesses, thanks to the Student Venture Capital Program which will be operating again this year. The wheels were set in motion with the signing of an agreement between the provincial and federal governments and two banks. Pictured (from left) at the signing were William T. Gale, regional manager of the Royal Bank for N.B. and P.E.I.; Labour Minister Joe Mombourquette; York-Sunbury MP Bob Howie, and Albert Bouffard, Manager of the consumer credit division at the National Bank. (NBIS photo)

EDITORIAL

Is she or isn't she?

Ah yes, well here we go again. . . No sooner have our much-maligned janitors started cleaning up the garbage usually associated with student elections . . . you know, posters, libelous manifestos, and handouts with incomprehensible slogans (what the hell does "co-operation without vindication" mean anyway?). . . than we are informed that the young lady elected to the Board of Governors may not be seated. It looks as though varicose veins are going to be a common ailment amongst our budding campus politicians. Remember Tony Tracy?

The reasons for not seating Susan Forestell - the young lady in question - are still not clear. It seems as if her affiliation with Bosnitch and his cohorts has been deemed by the powers that be as "a conflict of interest." According to a press release issued by the public relations department, a committee will be set up to investigate this alleged "conflict".

In a written statement to members of the UNB Board of Governors, Forestell made it quite clear that she would fight any attempt to restrict or obstruct her exercise of membership to this board. Ignoring the finer points of English grammar, she wrote:

- there is no conflict between the university and me;
- there is no conflict between the Board of Governors and me;
- there is no conflict between the students and me."

Perhaps this is questionable. But what I really find distasteful is that the Board of Governors has not even had the decency to inform Forestell of her current status. "Is she, or isn't she?", we ask ourselves. I don't know. And for the time being it looks as though the question will remain a rhetorical one.

All rather curious, isn't it? The more astute members of the university community are already wondering why she was allowed to run for the position in the first place. It seems that the university administration seem to be adopting a policy of crossing their bridges when they come to them. Unfortunately they are burning a few on the way.

By MARK STEVENS



Mugwump Journal

Well this is supposed to be my first Mugwump and I'm not looking forward to this one or all the ones I will have to write next year. I'll give it a go for this week, then start thinking about September's column.

Apparently the UNB Board of Governors is refusing to seat Susan Forestall, (sound familiar?), for an alleged conflict of interest; the BOG won't say what the conflict is. Are we going to go through another year or so of lawsuits before she is seated. I hope not. So go ahead and seat her anyway, what can she do, she has only one vote on a board of many.

I saw in the letters to the editor this week that people were congratulating Jane Arnold on her overwhelming victory in the election. In those letters they said they have great faith in Jane and that she will do a great job. It is nice to see that she has people's confidence but I think it might be just a bit premature to judge her performance.

To those people of Harrington Hall who came down to our offices last week complaining very loudly about a not so complimentary article; if you were not involved in the said activities don't worry as the article does not pertain to you. If you were involved in the activities, well then the truth hurts.

This Monday is budget night at the SRC meeting. At this meeting sparks are sure to fly as clubs and organizations argue over money for next year. Our fearless editor and I will be there for the Brunswickan to make sure we get a decent budget so we can continue to provide you with a good paper in the future.

Oh, by the way, since it is not mentioned anywhere else in the paper except next door (on the masthead) I should tell you who will be the editors of the paper next year and who they are replacing. Editor-In-Chief Mark Stevens is taking over from Karen Mair. Mark is from England and needs lots of Bushmills to keep him productive. Managing Editor (me) Ernest Dunphy is replacing Valerie White. I can't write, I don't like to write and I'm only in it for the money. Entertainment Editor will be Uncle Steve Griffiths who throws out Chris Earl. Uncle Stevie will run into problems when we play the media bowl since he is a member of both the Brunswickan and CHSR.

Offset Editor will once again be Jeremy Earl and Stephane Comeau. Both know how to set off things but they don't know how to offset things. Eleanor Stunden returns to Photo Editor along with newcomer Richard Doucet. Richard gets lost in the dark easily, which is not a good quality in a Photo Editor, and Eleanor has a very good set of shoulders that are headed for the top. The rest of the positions will be filled by the well known personality, TBA. TBA had to take time off from his university commitments to help us, which is greatly appreciated.



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Blood and Thunder

No cutbacks

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, would like to make our feelings known with regards to the proposed library cutbacks. The need for up to date journals and periodicals which cover a wide range of topics has never been greater than it is today. The rate of advances in the field of science is accelerating faster than ever before. Students must have as many resources as possible at their fingertips if a high level of learning is to continue at this institute.

It is our opinion that journal and periodical titles should be added to the shelves of the University of New Brunswick's libraries rather than being removed from those shelves. No professor can teach his or her students everything that he or she has learned throughout their career. The library must therefore present to the students a range of material which is of the same quality as that that the professors here at U.N.B. are able to produce. This will ensure that graduates from U.N.B. will be as well prepared as possible to go on with their careers. We feel that reduction of library resources can only lead to a reduction of the standard of learning here at U.N.B.

Yours truly,

Daniel G. Harquail
President

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Answering

Why

To the Editor:

Again and again from the editorial pages of the Brunswickan springs the question 'why doesn't the Student Union Inc. just give up?'

Last April a university administration locked out a student government. That was WRONG. That is why members of the Student Union Inc. continue to fight: because

if we are to condone such a blatant violation of student rights then we must be prepared to face the things that naturally follow like censorship and discrimination. I for one am prepared to accept none of these.

Another question is asked over and over, 'why not just join the student governing council if you want to help?'

After watching the student governing council accomplish such feats as destroying the photocopy center, forfeiting all financial authority to the University administration by agreeing to the Foundation, and proposing student fee hikes in conjunction with cutbacks on student services, it seems evident that involvement with the student governing council is not the key to helping students.

But even when we do attempt to work with the student governing council our efforts are rejected. Tony Tracy ran for Comptroller in the fall elections and was elected but could not get seated for months.

I chose to run in the student governing council elections for Board of Governors with the hope that I could help deliver things like an Ombudsman, increased lighting on campus and cutbacks on tuition increases. I was elected but because I disagreed with the event of April 17, 1986, I was denied my seat and am now under investigation for conflict of interest without having so much as sat through five minutes of a Board meeting.

It is a sad thing when students who dare to raise a voice of opposition are faced with academic suspensions and trespass warnings. Sadder still is the question asked by many students at the Student Union Inc. polling station last week: "Will I be arrested or expelled if I vote?" That is a question that should never ever have to be asked in Canada but as a result of the tactics used by administration on this campus, it was asked and that is why the Student Union Inc. will not give up.

Sincerely,
Susan Forestell

No

Regrets

Because I have not written a letter to this column in nearly three years, I decided it was about time that I voiced my opinion on certain 'clouded' issues.

To those of you who do not know me, I am one of the ten councillors who are presently being sued by Michael Bennett, Tony English and Hugh Brown. The position of councillor that I held for that 'stormy' year presented me with a first-hand view of WHAT EXACTLY was going on.

A year ago we had a Student Union President signing SU checks to himself for 'consulting fees for the yearbook'. (What yearbook, eh?) A year ago we had an executive sending nearly \$9,000 to their lawyers but somehow forgetting to inform the council of this. No, these financial 'dealings' were not done by Mr. Burgess or by Mr. Smith's group (as claimed by those who got caught with 'their hands in the cookie jar') but rather by those people named in a letter from the SU lawyer which I quote the following self explanatory portion.

'...with respect to the auditor's notes and reports, these documents disclose a series of financial misappropriations, negligent record keeping and unaccounted for documentation...'

With evidence like this presented before me, I have no regrets on the actions of which I and my fellow councillors were forced to take nearly a year ago. It took a lot of work from many students to rebuild the Union from the point where the Bosnitch group had let it decay to, and I truly can say 'YES, I WOULD REBUILD IT AGAIN!'

Perhaps it is this insight that has led me to back the creation of the Foundation. The Foundation is not a way for '...Dr. Downey to veto student spending...' (more misinformation) but rather a structure where the Council continues to create its own budget and the Foundation makes sure that the Student trust is protected. (ie: no more SU presidents writing cheques to themselves).

Well, we are now in our third administration since those dark days, and the the landslide victory of Jane Arnold over the Bosnitch candidate the 'black' clouds have finally dissipated. After five long years it looks like responsible government is once again alive at UNB and the only emotion I can say I have for the deposed executive is that of pity.

With no regrets,
Andrew D.A. McAllister
C.S. Councillor 1985-1986

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More Blood & Thunder

Spiking Editor

Dear Editor:

As a member of the UNB Reds Volleyball team, I feel obligated to express my disappointment of Greg Hoare's March 27th article entitled "Lady Reds lose in CIAUs". His article leaves the impression that our women's team, after struggling hard and coming back from fourth place to win the AUAA's, left for Winnipeg with an "I don't give a damn" attitude. I seriously wonder if Mr. Hoare attended the same CIAUs we did. We entered the tournament seeded eighth and were scheduled to play the number one ranked team in the nation. After not playing in one single tournament outside our Atlantic conference this season, we were definitely at a disadvantage, but hopeful that we would play the same quality ball that enabled us to win the AUAA championship. Unfortunately, we lost both of our matches three games straight, finishing only eighth in the country. Mr. Hoare forgets to mention that the second placed University of

Manitoba also lost three straight to the Wesman women in the finals. Was it because of "extremely poor defense" and "little inspiration and coordination" to use Hoare's exact words describing our play. I suggest that the next time the Bruns decides to send a reporter, all expenses paid, to the CIAUs, he should at least have a basic knowledge of the game he is covering.

Hoare's last paragraph is especially insulting. We, the UNB Reds, made it to the CIAUs finishing in the top ten, yet we received negative reports from the Brunswickan. It will never cease to amaze me how other UNB teams receive an abundance of positive, optimistic reporting in the Bruns when they possess records that, to say the least, leave something to be desired.

I wasn't looking for an article blaming officiating or poor seeding for our losses, but an objective article about our matches and a positive summation of our impressive accomplishments in the AUAA league would have been more appropriate. I don't expect a pat on the back, but at the same time, I don't expect to be

belittled in front of my fellow athletes and students just for losing at the CIAUs and finishing in the top ten. No apologies are necessary; printing this letter will suffice.

Sincerely disappointed,
Carolyn Campbell
Co-captain, UNB Reds

Second Serve

Regarding Carolyn Campbell's highly critical letter concerning my coverage of the CIAU volleyball tournament, I feel it necessary to set the record straight.

Firstly, the impression I received from the Lady Reds was not "I don't give a damn," but, "We don't have a chance." In addition, I found dissension among team players in regards to who should be playing and who shouldn't.

It is my opinion that a combination of these factors will inevitably lead to a team's defeat, no matter how much talent there is. And I honestly believe that the Lady Reds had the talent to do better than they did. How else could the Lady Reds win the AUAA's?

Secondly, as for Miss Campbell's remark about my neglecting to mention the second placed University of Manitoba, my priority was to cover the UNB Lady Reds. But if Miss Campbell feels that the University of Manitoba deserved the coverage rather than the Reds, I'll understand.

I don't know if the Student Union will though.

Thirdly, I will readily admit that my basic knowledge of volleyball is somewhat limited to the dimension of the court; the height of the net (women's and men's); the size and weight of the ball; the number of players allowed on the court and their positions; as well as the rules and regulations of the game.

Finally, Miss Campbell questions the reasons why some teams received an "abundance of positive, optimistic reporting in the Bruns when they possess records, to say the least, leaves something to be desired." Again, it is my opinion that statistics are merely a short sighted spectrum of an athlete's true ability.

I feel that if an athlete can say he/she gave it all they were worth for themselves, their team, and their university, then that is the true essence of a champion.

I must admit that I found it

amazing how some team members could party almost every night and still be able to play volleyball. But then again, the Reds lost, did they not?

No, Miss Campbell, I will not apologize for my article. However, I do apologize to those team members who were dedicated to the team's cause for a CIAU title.

Greg Hoare

Apathy on way out

Dear Editor:

This is my last year of Mechanical Engineering at this university. I would like to make some comments on my five years here, particularly on the aspects of student government.

I have kept every issue of THE BRUNSWICKAN that has been published since my time here began in the fall of 1982. Five years ago, the apathy of the students at UNB was a big press topic. Every year since, this topic has occupied the pages of this fine student newspaper. I can't pinpoint the cause of student apathy nor will I try. I will say that I think that apathy is on the way out due to the recent election that took place on this campus.

With the election of Jane Arnold as Student Union President, and with the acclamation of Larry Hansen, James Small and Armand Vaillancourt for the other executive positions, I can't help but feel that the Student Union is on strong ground and can go

nowhere but upward very fast. Jane's landslide victory over a heavily backed Bosnitch candidate clearly indicates the direction that students want to go in. The voter turnout was as high as it has been during my time here. This provides an even greater message as to what the students really want. The students of UNB want a stop to meaningless power struggles and want an effective student government to provide the services that it should. Students want to be able to take pride in UNB and its student government and really be able to enjoy the time that they spend here.

I really feel that with Jane Arnold as President, the students will get what they want and finally deserve. Let's just hope that the new Student Union government is not plagued by the problems that this year's Student Union had (ie. lawsuits from feeble minded individuals).

I think and I hope that school pride and spirit is on the way back. I wish Jane Arnold and her new government all the best and extend that wish to the leaders that will follow her. Things are looking up though, eh? Go Jane, go!

Sincerely,
Brent E. Smith
Engineering Rep.
S.U. Council

Democratic Habitation II

Every year upperclassmen book rooms in residence for September. These people then fail to return, having changed their lifestyle plans over the summer. What they neglect to

do is inform the residence office of their new plans. To compensate for this, rooms are overbooked while the office waits for these people to not show. Every December people finish their degrees or move off-campus for various reasons (not usually yours, though, Ms. deVos), thus causing an abundance of space, which would then give double rooms to deserving upper classmen as singles.

This system works and should be attributed to the dedication and hard work put in by the residence administration of Dean Dr. Dwight G. Scott and Associate Dean Dr. Mary Lou Stirling. No plans are in the works for making the system more co-ed at this time and, though the rules may be strict, it is obviously because of the attitudes of residents.

Disciplining is done, to the best of my knowledge, quite fairly. Usually when rules are broken, as in your case, Ms. deVos, the residence system has an obligation to see that some sort of punishment is taken. Other universities would have expelled you; however, these compassionate and educated administrators dispense discipline in a just and democratic manner, as outlined by the Board of Governors.

Therefore, it is my belief that the only people who should criticize the residence system are the residents and their representative board, of which you were once president, and not those evicted from residence.

Richard J. A. Renaud
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Residence Representative
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Submitted by McMaster
University Public Relations

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5,500 university teachers and researchers will be attending the 40th annual Learned Societies Conference, to be held this year at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, from May 24 - June 8, 1987.

The Conference, held each year in a different part of the country, is the forum for the annual meetings of the academic societies in the social sciences and humanities. This year, 85 societies, representing nearly all the fields of human science research, together with the Royal Society, will be taking part. Each society has its own programme with academic, cultural and social activities of interest to its members. Law, religion, Canadian studies, philosophy, economics, music, education, and theatre are just a few of the areas of study that will be discussed at the various meetings. (SEE LIST ENCLOSED).

Over the past few years, the "Learneds" have attracted a great deal of media attention. This year's conference is shaping up to be just as newsworthy. McMaster's Togo Salmon Hall will be the headquarters for the Learned Societies Conference, where a media centre will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The media centre will provide phones, office equipment and interview areas. A daily updated list of Conference Highlights and detailed meeting information will be available, as well as historical bios of each society.

What is a Classic? The Case for Canadian Drama (International Canadian Studies Conference)

Canada's Native Peoples and Human Rights: An Outsider's View (International Canadian Studies Conference)

Trade and Investment Relations in North America: The U.S. Perspective (International Canadian Studies Conference)

The Implications of Free Trade for Women and Families (Canadian Association for Research in Home Economics)

Holocaust Studies: Where, When, What, How, Why? (Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association)

Autonomy and Control in Canadian Professional Football (Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association)

The Principal: SuperHero with a Big Stick (Canadian Association for the Study of Adult Education)

African Food Needs and the Canadian Response (Canadian Association for the Study of International Development)

Sex and Sexual Attitudes in 17th Century England: The Evidence from Puritan Diaries (The Canadian Society for Renaissance Studies)

Computer Use in Schools: Intended and Unintended Consequences (Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association)

The Promotion of PMS: Menstrual Politics in the '80's (Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association)

The Commodification of Parent/Child Relationships: Reflections on Reproductive Technologies, Surrogate Motherhood and the Ontario Law Reform Commission (Canadian Association for Research in Home Economics)

Ideology and its Pleasures: The Case of TV Soaps (Canadian

Sociology and Anthropology Association)

Divorce, Custody and Visitation: The Child's Point of View (Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association)

The Iranian Revolution: More Continuity than Change (Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association)

It's Duncan's rap

By DUNCAN OSOTSI

Did you know that Africa will become a superpower by the year 2002 and that the "Big Seven" will assume the reverse position? Do not say I never warned you. This is a fact a western economist has projected. You may refer to my article *Colonization in Reverse* in the first issue of *The Brunswickan* ever published. Probably the Archives can be of help. I was almost awarded the highest honour in the underworld - D.E.C. (Doctor of Escalating Confusion) during UNB's Bicentennial. The South will conquer the North. "Thank God I am from the East." Whoever dreamt that men marry to make an end and women to make a sound beginning should go back to sleep and dream afresh.

While I was on my usual rounds (not the ones you are imagining) I met this Canadian friend who is studying Kiswahili in the Department of African Affairs and whom I have not seen since the midterm's tension started



Duncan Osotsi talks about Western & African society

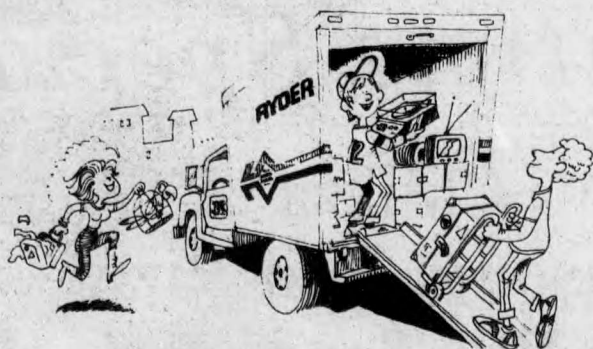
mounting. After treating ourselves to a few six-packs at the 'African Cultural Nite' in the SUB cafeteria, he erupted as though he has been finding himself on the couch in Blue Lounge in time to watch "227". You know we are their roots. He told me that he had watched the movie *Out of Africa* which was shot in Kenya the "capital" of Africa. I was actually treated at Dr. Chalmers Hospital for shock that midnight. After recovering, I found a note left for me at the SUB-Help Centre suggesting that I compile a 100,000 word petition to President Pik Botta of South Africa expressing the world's Easter.

dissatisfaction of his government's continual violation of the United Nation's Charter of Human Rights. The truth is that Africa is a continent with Kenya as one of its countries.

The Friday night that followed, I decided to take a break after a hectic week. I equipped myself with a few coins and chose to go to the Woodshed because it was rather quiet. Due to the prevailing economic depression driving the dollar up, I decided to help myself to a pepsi - the choice of a new generation. It was when I overheard some guys buried in a deep conversation about how the Whitehouse has approached "Idi Amin" to negotiate for the release of Rev. Terry Waite currently taken hostage in East Beirut. I also overheard that Gadaffi has been enrolled at Oral Roberts University in the United States as an undergraduate - engineering student. That is what I call progress.

The African Chauvinist will be back next fall - Happy Easter.

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Brunswickan Staff

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Universities "Hotbed of Dissent"

By MELYNDA JARRATT
News Editor

Universities have traditionally been known as "hotbeds of dissent" and in a sense they could be considered as the barometer of opposition within society. Whenever student groups gather to criticize governing authorities, be they a university administration or an all-powerful state government, the university community is always the first place politicians or the military will try to clean out.

In the last century we have seen many examples of this recurring trend in which students have demonstrated against what they believe is unjust or undemocratic. The recent demonstrations in Korea or China are not much different ideologically from those which took place in pre-war Germany or the hey-days of the 1960's Hippie movements.

Yet despite these threats to their personal and academic freedoms, students all over the world this year have joined

forces in what one could correctly call a resurgence of student activism.

In China, student protest against a lack of Western style reforms saw the Chinese government issue warnings to the demonstrating students.

In Korea, students have consistently criticized what they call the military "dictatorship" of the South Korean government to the point where one student (see photo and story below) was tortured and killed.

And in Palestine, reports indicate that the Israeli government intentionally harrasses Palestinian students attending Israeli approved universities on the West Bank - a highly disputed strip of real estate won by the Israelis in the 6 day war. In a recent case, several students were preported killed and others shot at - a report the Israelies deny.

In Paris this past winter, students gathered to protest over upcoming reforms and raised the attention of the world when they rioted in Paris streets.



January 27, 1987. Korean students hold rally for slain fellow student Park Chong-Chul who was allegedly tortured and killed by the S. Korean military government. The protests continued into February...and more were arrested.

So student activism is neither dead nor resting its weary head. In response to an increasing conservatism among university administrators and

governments one can expect that students will continue to be the measure of dissent in societies - both West and East - and that in the future they can

expect persecution and opposition from any governing authority that wishes to suppress opposing voices on its campus.

South Korean students protest torture Stone fights against combat police

From *The Yonsei Annals, Yonsei University, Seoul Korea-March 1, 1987, Vol. 26, No. 1.*

During winter vacation, the S.A. (Student Association) has been busy with the activities concerning the tortures in Korea.

Memorial services for Park's death were held twice on campus. The first meeting was held by S.A. with about 200

Yonseians in the Democracy Plaza on Jan. 21. And the second meeting named, "Meeting for Censuring Present Regime for the Responsibility of Park Chong-Chul's death," was held by the Reorganization Committee for N.F.S.A. (National Federation Student Association) on Jan. 27. In spite of about 1,000 combat policemen blocking gates, about 4,000 students and authorities of *Minchuhyp*

and religious organizations participated in this meeting. Shin Yo-Soon, the former head of Educ. Dept. of S.A., announced a joint statement made by the Reorganization Committee for N.F.S.A., the Christian Youth Committee and the Buddhist Student Association. "We cannot let Park Chong-Chul die again. So we have to dispel the military dictatorship of present regime out of this land in order to pro-

tect another tragedy like our brother's death." Then, students had a march down Paikyung-Ro and an intensive stone-fight against combat policemen. On Feb. 7, about 500 students had a meeting at 11 a.m. at the Democracy Plaza and then participated in the *Myong-dong* memorial service at 2 p.m., Feb. 7. The street rally at *Myong-dong* resulted in the arrest of 5 Yonseians.

In the name of the Reorganization Committee for N.F.S.A., S.A. has promoted letter-sending movement and the fund-raising campaign for protection against torture. Instead of sending photocopied letters, this time a space is provided for some personal comments by the sender of the letter to the person who will be receiving them. This movement was practiced for *Seodaemun-ku* area.



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A portrait of Soviet Students

Submitted by the Press Office of the USSR Embassy in Canada

Four thousand, mainly full-time university and college students responded as *Smena* (a popular Soviet youth magazine with a circulation of 1,200,000) offered its readers a questionnaire. Sociologist Viktor Perevedentsev, Ph. D. (Economics) analysed their answers to draw a sociological portrait of the post-secondary school student of today.

As of last year, the day departments of Soviet universities and colleges had a total enrolment of 2.8 million. The average student age is 18 to 24. People from every social stratum are among the full-time students (who constitute over a half of the USSR's university and college students), with a high percentage from professional family backgrounds.

Real Advantage against Formal Equal Opportunities

Most parents want their children to get an education at least as good as their own. To ensure this, many hire private tutors for their young ones.

This is one of the main reasons why the professionals' social stratum largely reproduces itself. Another important reason is that young people residing in the city where the university or college is situated have better enrolment opportunities than young people living in other cities, because of a shortage of dormitory facilities.

Some measures have already been taken to bridge the opportunities gap. Industrial factories send some of their young workers to college on scholarships higher than the ordinary state ones. There are also full-time preparatory courses at institutions of higher learning, with priority admissions going to young industrial workers and farmers. Good progress at the course means enrolment in the college or university in question without entrance exams.

What They Want Their Future Occupation to Be Like

The *Smena* poll showed that the three main requirements the students want their future jobs to meet are: to be morally satisfying (77 percent of the polled), highly useful socially (52 percent) and well paid (also 52 percent).

Paradoxically, only 3 in 100 mentioned 'the opportunity to become a leader, a manager', even though many of the poll-

ed are school activists with leadership experience.

Another alarming contradiction revealed by the poll is the gap between the above-mentioned three priority requirements and the students' ideas of their professional prospects. One can hardly expect people who are not satisfied with their job choice to find their future employment 'morally satisfying'. But only

64 in 100 said they would choose the same profession if they were to choose again. The remaining 36 said they would choose a different one. The fact that so many were unhappy with their selection is attributable to the poor idea the

young people had of their own abilities and of the profession they chose, and also to their parents' erratic guidance. (The

poll showed that family played a great role in career choice). **Better Pay with Many Creative Opportunities Would Be Preferable**

Many of the polled noted they would prefer an occupation which would yield better pay with many creative opportunities.

The fact that professionals (especially engineers) are paid comparatively little has caused a fall in the prestige of higher

education in this country in the past few years, revealing itself in the swift decrease in applications for admissions, especially at technical colleges. The situation should change for the better because engineers' salaries will see an average 30 to 35 percent rise in 1987, depending on individual performance and qualification rating. (Grants for highly efficiency workers will also be set up).



A French student says, "Here's where I'd like to stick your reforms!" in Paris earlier this year.

Arab youths protest shootings

By CARMEN MISENER
Brunswickan Staff

According to a press release submitted to the *Brunswickan* by the Toronto based Canadian Arab Youth (CAY), on December 4th seven university students were shot and two were killed on the West Bank.

The *Brunswickan* contacted the Israeli Embassy to find its side of the story and Av Gil, an Embassy spokesman, agreed that there was an incident on the West Bank. However, he did not agree with the CAY, which stated that the student demonstrations were peaceful. He commented that "several of the students had criminal records" and at least one had a history of terrorism.

The CAY's press release states that the four Palestinian Universities on the West Bank "have been constant targets of Israeli harassment and closures, their students and faculty subjected to deportation, arrest and administrative detention." The CAY could not be reached for comment.

On the other hand, Gil

stated that prior to Israeli occupation of the West Bank, there weren't even universities there. He commented that the Israeli government only closed down the West Bank when they began to disturb "public life." At one of the West Bank Universities, the Israelis discovered a stack of PLO calendars which made holidays of the PLO massacre of the Israeli athletes in 1972.

The clash between students and soldiers, which led to the two deaths, began when army check points would not allow students into the University.

The CAY concludes that the objective of the Israelis are to discourage the development of Palestinian leadership and encourage youths to study and settle abroad. They accuse the Israelis of emptying Palestine of its most talented young people.

Gil said that "terrorists disguise themselves as students of universities" and he concluded by commenting "this is what causes the problems between soldiers and universities on the West Bank."



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History Club just one of many

The UNB History Club is organized to promote a greater understanding of history, to bring together people with an interest in history in a variety of forums and to provide opportunities for interested people to meet and to learn from professional historians.

This is done through a variety of events. This past year there was a wine and cheese social; our own Professor Turner was the first term's guest speaker; there were films throughout the term and they had a Christmas social.

Second term saw the History Conference in which students from all over New Brunswick participated. Dr. Sally Marks was the guest speaker this term and the films were continued.

The History Club is having its end-of-the-year party at the Arms Pub, Friday, April 10th. All club members, History students, faculty, spouses and friends are welcome. Supper tickets for the party can be purchased in the History Common Room (across from the History Dept. office in Tilley Hall) at noon hour or you can call Chris Blair at 457-0226.

Next year most events mentioned above will be continued and the club hopes to be able to afford some others. There is going to be a student-faculty



History student Armand Vaillencourt (front) toasts the Queen at Honours Awards

sports event such as a golf tournament or a softball game but nothing has been finalised yet. A booth will be set up in the SUB Ballroom during Activities Week next September to sign up new members and answer any questions you might have about the History Club.

Chris Blair can be found most noon hours in the History Common Room or can be reached at 457-0226 and will entertain any suggestions regarding films or events and would very much like to talk to anyone who is interested in helping out.

Islam is their unifying point

The Muslim Students Association is made up of individuals of all nations and all cultures such as Egypt, India, Malaysia, Indonesia, Iraq, Bangladesh, Iran, Africa, Saudi Arabia, the Caribbean and Pakistan. All these individuals have one thing common and that is Islam.

MSA UNB tries to provide our diverse membership with entertainment which is fun yet is within the limits of Islam. The reason being that our cultures and our religion are so intertwined it is very hard to differentiate. In other words our culture is shaped by our religion.

The year got under way in September with a welcoming gathering at which new members were introduced to the University and city communities. Throughout the year

we have had our pot luck gatherings which are open to all the students of UNB. Here all types of ethnic foods are

Muslim Students come from all nations

served and the opportunity is given to each individual to learn about each other's unique customs and traditions.

The highlight of the year

Since September 1986, Orientation has been progressing rapidly by preparing for the best Orientation program the University of New Brunswick has ever seen.

In the past year, this Student Union organization has made many positive changes that

was our annual lecture. Each year we try to choose a topic which is of a broad interest to all students on campus, be it specifically for course material or for general knowledge. This year the topic was "Women in Islam" and the guest speaker was Dr. Jamal Badawi, professor at St. Mary's University in Halifax and world renown lecturer on Islam.

There was a good turnout, and it was especially nice to see

people from different nations and faiths all communicating.

Finally, this year the MSA will be taking part in International Nite '87 and we all hope it will be a big success.

Fahim A. Khan
Vice President, MSA

Mr. M.S.A. Nalid President
Mr. Fahim Khan V. President
Mr. Hassan-Uddin Secretary
Mr. Zainil Abidin Treasurer
Mr. Rahim Jassemi Sports Rep.

Orientation gets bigger & better

have been well recognized throughout North America. In addition, universities from Canada and the United States have invited representatives of their schools to do presentations on the success of the U.N.B. program.

Unfortunately, the excitement of Orientation develops throughout the summer months when student life on campus is greatly reduced. This year, Orientation will continue to expand by including special programs for Mature, Transfer and International students. In addition, a two day Orientation program for parents will be the perfect way to give the families of Freshmen a first hand look at university life.

On September 7, this campus will erupt with fabulous new events for the entire Freshmen class. Some of the highlights will include an Ancient Roman Toga Party, the Outdoor Concert, Caribbean Beach Party, Shinerama Saturday, Adventure Day, Frosh Ball and the Super-SUB Extravaganza.

On the academic side, the Orientation Committee of 140 energetic students will ensure

that each Freshman receives the proper academic counselling to start the year off right. The committee will also be on hand to assist the Freshmen class during Registration so as to ease the pressure of what can be an exhausting day.

We won't ruin
next year's surprise

The Orientation Executive in conjunction with students from Psychology 3831 are designing a program entitled S.M.A.R.T. - P.A.C.C. (Student Managed Alcohol Response Team - Promoting Alcohol Consciousness on Campus). With the right people on board, this may be the most comprehensive Alcohol Awareness/Responsible drinking program in North America.

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By JENNIFER BUTLER

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- seek new members

This year was a very good year for the Malaysian Students Society (MSS). Malaysian Cultural Night 86' was a big success. The year before, Malaysian Cultural Night was not held because of some difficulties.

The MSS was also invited to

perform in the International Night 86' and the Red and Black Revue. These are only a few of the activities the past year. Another big event that is coming up is International Night 87'. As always, Malaysian students will participate.

Although the number of

members of this society have been considerably decreased, we managed to get a committee to run our organization.

We hoped to increase the number of members from other Asian countries, Africa, Latin America and Canada.

The committee is hoping for

a successful year next year and hope to be able to contribute more to the campus community.

Norashikin Ahmad
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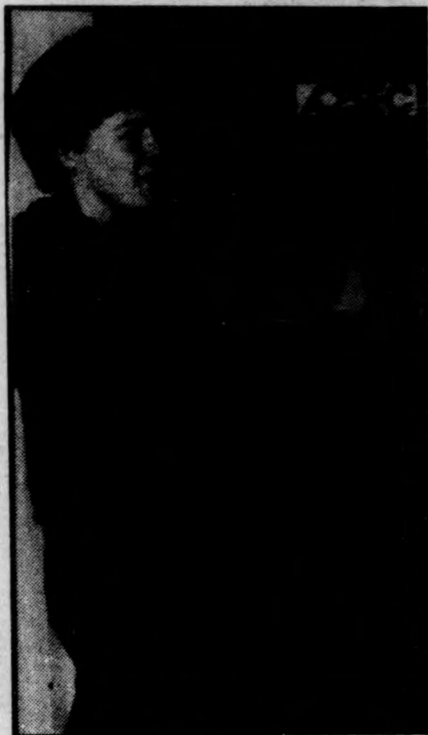


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Whether you're looking for a job abroad, developing your

Produces Inter'l Night

Founded in December, 1982, the Board of International Students (BIS) has been actively involved in the cultural activities on campus ever since. Its biggest event is International Night, which is held at the end of every school year. There are also activities such as summer trips and orientation socials for international students.

On the 4th of April, 1987, BIS will have its annual show "International Night 1987." We went through quite a lot of difficulties this year to start this event. We hope that in

future years, there will be less problems in getting financial aid. International Night benefits all students in the

available for international students in coping with immigration problems.

Our aim for the future is to

Despite some difficulties Board of International Students has a good year

University and it is the only show on campus which includes culture and traditions of all countries all over the world.

The purpose of BIS is not just to have a cultural show. BIS also helps to fight for the rights of all international students. Included here are factors such as differential fees. There is also help

represent more students who do not have an organization to represent them. We also hope that there will be more support from students and cultural organizations on campus.

Nurashikin Ahmad
Chairperson, BIS

Gopal Nadkarni-Treasurer



AFRICA

By Fidelis Awum and Aggrey Emo Jong

The African Students Union, (A.S.U.), like most associations, starts its year in March. On 21 March 1986, the Union commemorated the Sharpsville massacre which included a demonstration against investment in South Africa followed by a symposium focusing on divestment in South Africa.

In May 1986, the Union crew.

The Union participated in activities organized by the Multicultural Association of Fredericton such as picnics, films and workshops.

In September 1986, new students were welcomed by the Union and were rendered possible assistance to enable them to settle. Late that September, the Union welcom-

ed youth from Malawi who had just arrived in Canada under a special programme. In December, a farewell party was organized for students who were expected to graduate on or before March 1987. In February, the Union organized its annual cultural event called African Nite. In this event, a movie about South Africa was screened and poems, songs and traditional dances from various parts of Africa were performed. The guests had the opportunity to taste a variety of foods from Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Nigeria, Uganda, and Zimbabwe.

Toward the end of the year, members of the African Students Union will participate in the International Nite '87 due on Saturday.

Stadium in Montreal, Niagara falls and Wonderland in Toronto as well as the Parliament Hill in Ottawa. Also in Montreal, some participants went to the Jazz Festival. Members of the Union also participated in a trip organized by the Host Family Association of Fredericton, to visit the MV Logos in St. John. The members had a chance to watch an international performance from the MV Logos organized a farewell party for all members who were expected to graduate on or before September 1986.

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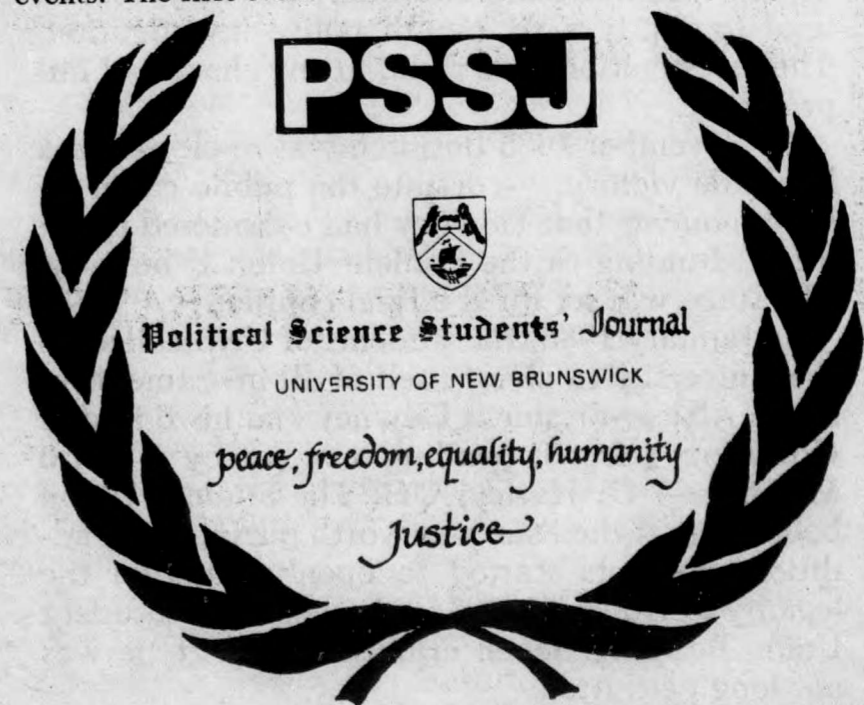
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Politics bind these students

This year, the UNB Political Science Student's Association was revived after several years of inactivity. Through all the difficulties of restarting an organization, the P.S.S.A. organized two successful events. The first event was the

students to Toronto for the second annual North American Model United Nations (a United Nations simulation).

Also, The Just Society, a journal of political essays written by political science students was created. This



lecture given by Joe Clark, the federal minister of External Affairs, who spoke of Canada's role on international issues. The second event that occurred February was the project of sending 10 political science

journal is made by the Political Science Students Journal and two issues were printed this year. The last issue had the theme of international affairs and was brought to the United Nations simulation.

THE STORY SO FAR...

By ANTHONY S. ENGLISH

(Vice-President Finance: Student Union Inc.)

Announcing he has been on trial by the media for several years, John Bosnitch now feels it is time that he set the record straight. In particular, Bosnitch feels compelled to reply to challenges from Larry Hansen asking Bosnitch to run for President in the elections of the university approved "student governing council."

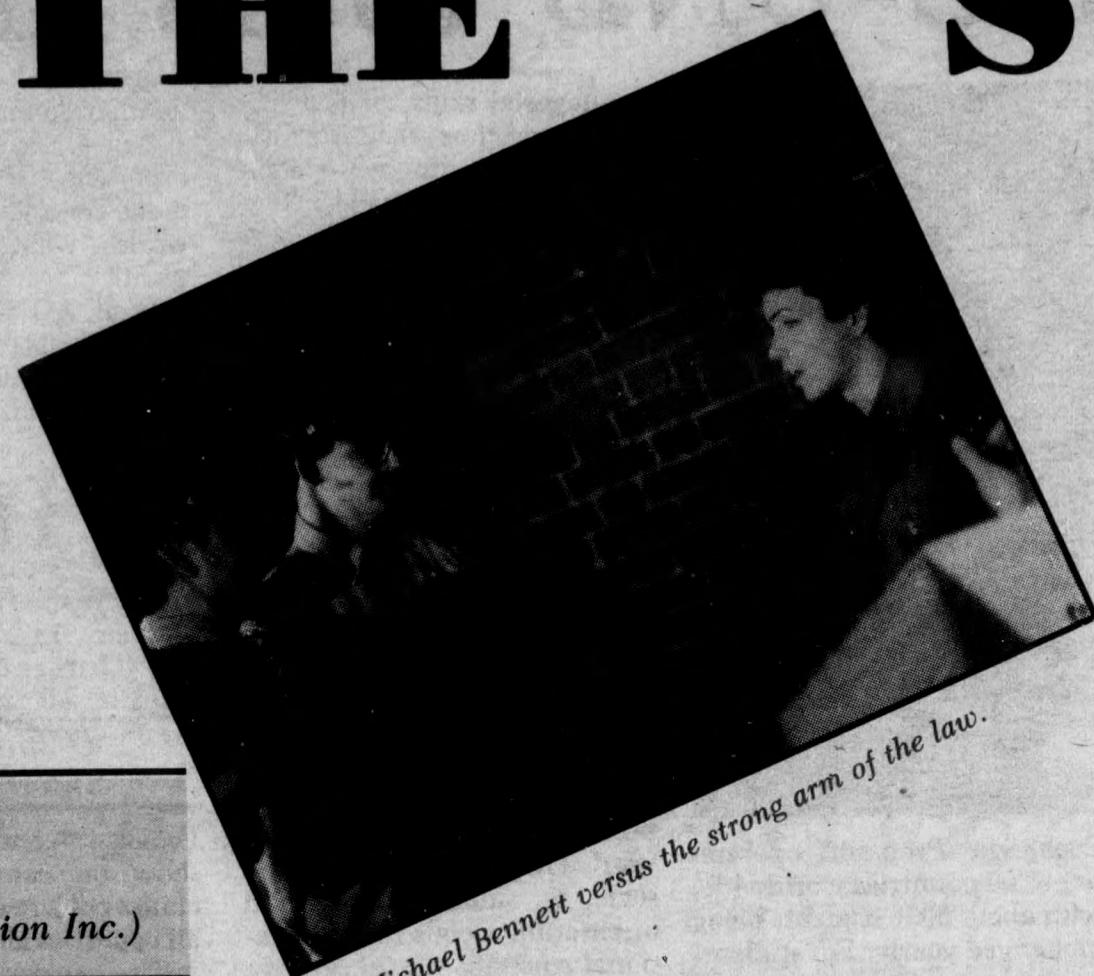
John Bosnitch claims to have been the target of what appears to be an extended campaign by Downey to discredit him as Student Union President. The day the interests of the students conflicted with those of Downey his fate was sealed. In 1984 our Student Union Building, for which the students paid 1.5 million dollars, was taken over by the University because Downey claimed students could not manage it properly.

After losing a student election in 1984, Downey's accusations of financial mismanagement which had led to Bosnitch's defeat were then used to justify a six month police investigation. The investigation didn't lead to any charges of impropriety.

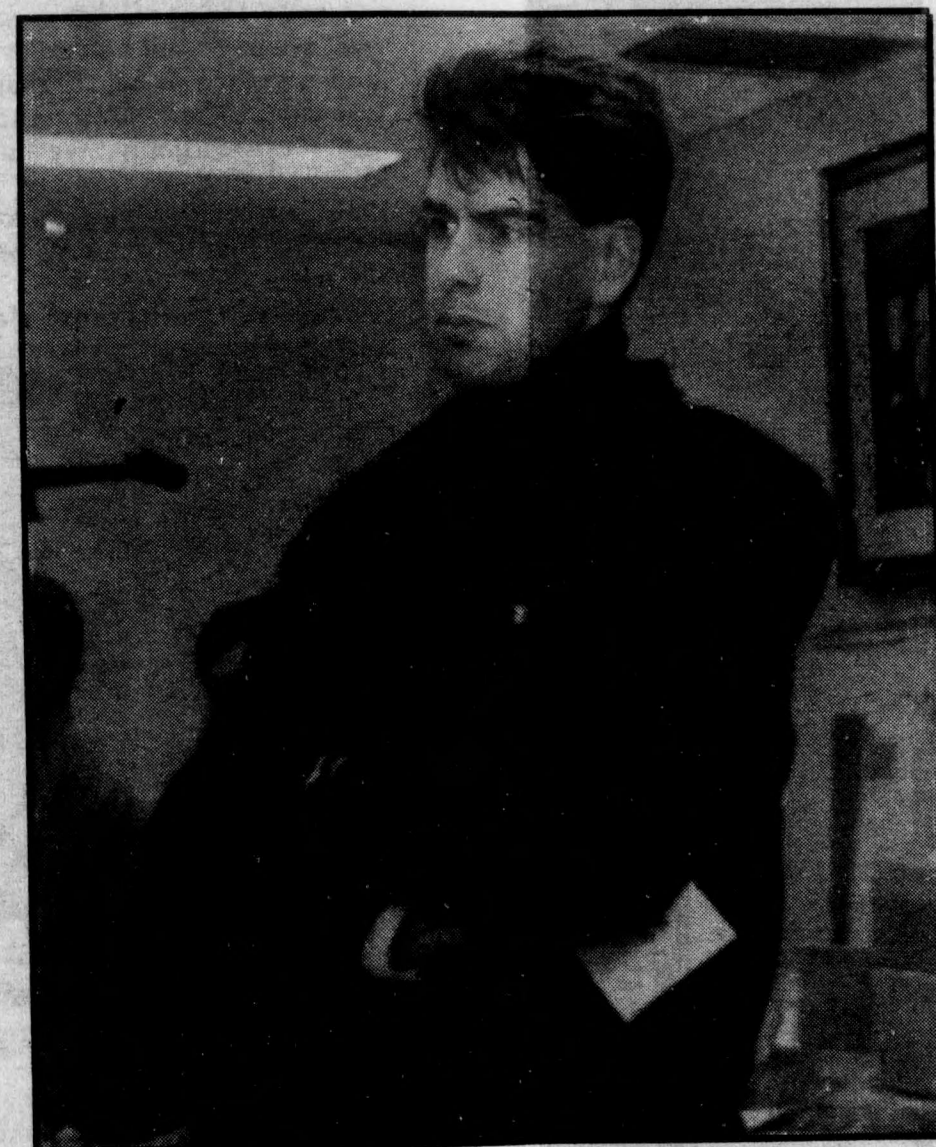
In November 1985 Bosnitch was re-elected in a landslide victory, — despite the public claim by his opponents that Downey had considered to cut off all funding to the Student Union if he won. The stage was set for the final conflict.

In January 1986, the students of UNB called on the University to divest itself of all investments in South Africa. President Downey and his Board of Governors refused, pending a report by a Board Member — D. Harley, QC. The Student Union believed that the issue was worth pursuing. In addition, students started to openly question the legality of Downey's 1984 takeover of the Student Union Building. Open criticism of this type was not long permitted.

On April 17th, 1986 the University locked the elected government out of its offices in the Student Union Building. Several students acting in consultation with Downey later declared themselves to be the new "student governing council" and occupied the SU offices. Predictably, the media im-



Michael Bennett versus the strong arm of the law.



Dejection Ode: John Bosnitch in a pensive mood.

mediately heralded the appointed "student governing council" as the new recognized "Student Union", and referred to the Bosnitch government as the "deposed former student government". For a member of the Student Union headed by John Bosnitch to contest student elections he would have to deny the legitimacy of the exiled Student Union Incorporated and accept as lawful the University lockout of April 17th, 1986.

Leaving aside that legal impediment to his can-

didacy, Downey made doubly certain that Bosnitch could not reenter the campus political arena. One course away from his graduation, Downey presented Bosnitch with a contract which prohibited him from exercising his constitutionally protected political rights. Downey demanded that Bosnitch refrain from all further involvements direct or indirect in student government or politics, or in the Senate and Board of Governors of the University and withdraw any personal sup-



"And so the stage was set for the final conflict..." Students, police and the University Administration provide entertainment for the media.

port for the legal action commenced by the Student Union incorporated against the students Downey had approved as his new student executive. Claiming duress, and with the advice that the contract was unconstitutional and therefore unenforceable, Bosnitch eventually consented to a modified version of what he now calls his personal "gag pact" with UNB. However, any private agreements between citizens and educational organizations are not protected by the Constitution Act (1982), and subsequently Bosnitch's claim that Downey's action was unconstitutional does not legally hold water.

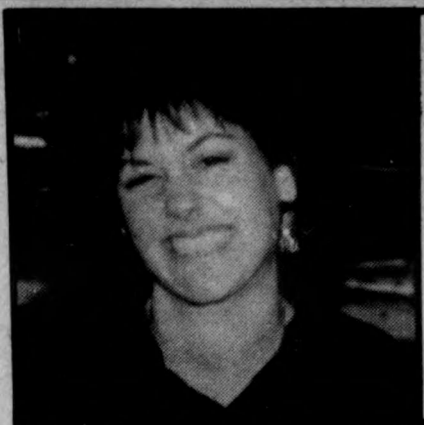
The "student governing council" then implemented a third block to his participation in elections. In October 1986, they adopted a bylaw tailor-made for Bosnitch which retroactively prohibited him from running for office because he was already elected three times as Student Union President.

Restricted by this alledged "gag pact", Bosnitch then participated only as a member of the student radio station, but when his criticisms of Downey were made known to the "approved" student leaders, they passed a motion on December 1986, asking Downey to expel him as a student. Downey acted on their recommendation, and refused Bosnitch the right to register for any more courses in January. He was also banned from any area controlled by what Bosnitch describes as the "student governing council". By refusing further registrations, Downey managed to sidestep the stringent regulations governing the expulsion of students.

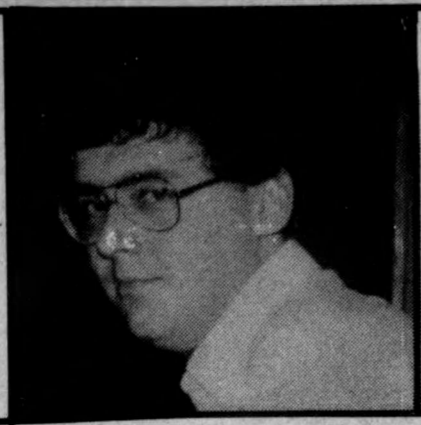
Realizing that his time at UNB was up, Bosnitch entered the graduate studies program at McGill University. However, Bosnitch returned to Fredericton by train as often as he could afford to, to assist his fellow Executives. Upset with his continued interest in campus developments, despite all efforts to eliminate him, Downey finally gave Bosnitch notice under the Trespass Act earlier this week.

Viewpoint

Should the Administration be involved in Student Union politics?



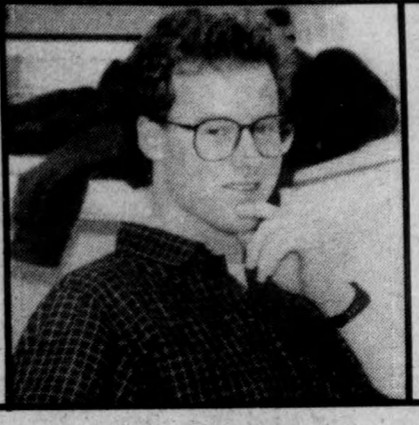
"If they continue to act as such someone should interfere"
Paula Green BA IV



"Don't bother me . . . I'm drinking"
Chris Burley BA III



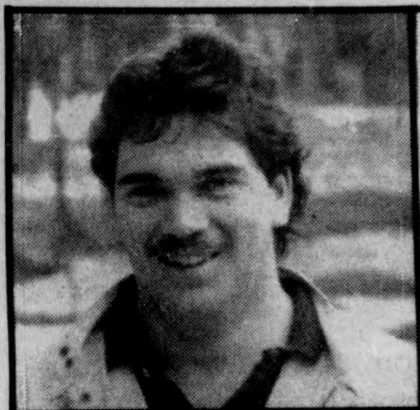
"Yes, it is better than watching football"
Bruce Harding BA I



"I won't answer this question without my lawyer present"
Dave Campbell CFS Rep



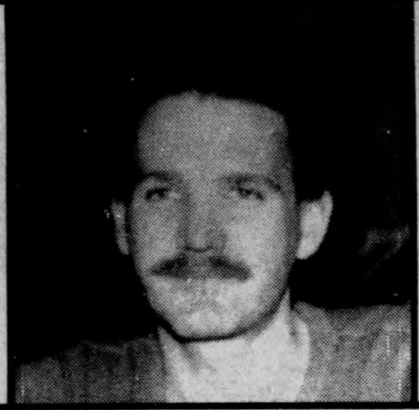
"Yes, we need to have one ruling body at this university . . . and it can't be the student"
Alison Luke BA I



"If there wasn't so much B.S. they wouldn't have to but . . ."
Peter Cashin BA IV



"No, because it takes too long to get anything done"
Ann Dewar BA IV



"Only if they are f-----up"
Terry Schneider BSc II



"Only when it appears that the students themselves are incapable of a competent job"
Dave Morrison BA III



"No, they were elected to manage our money"
Glen Newmarch ME I

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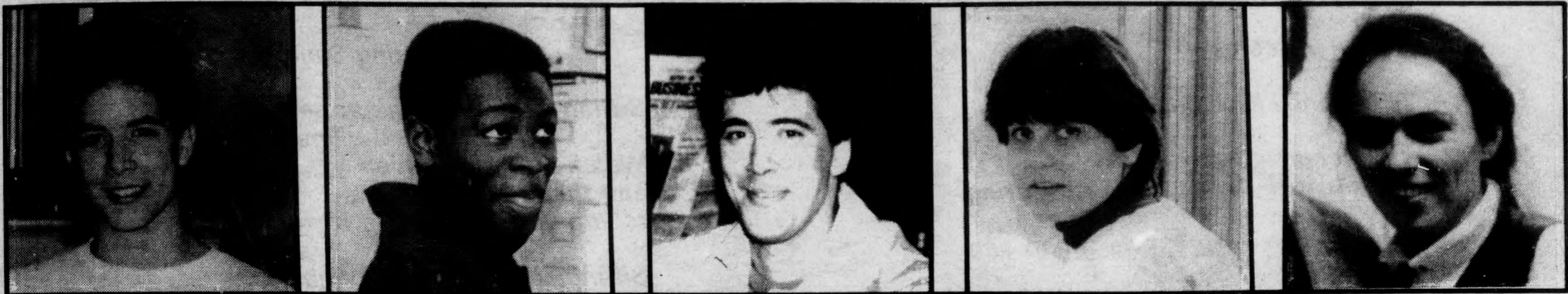
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More More **Viewpoint**



"Yes . . . because I am tired of seeing incompetent fools in Student Government"
Kelly Gleason BAI

"No, it is student politics"
Cody Blake Arts II

Isn't that what the "day care debate" is about?"
Paul Richards BA III

"No, they don't belong there"
Val Atkinson CS V

"I believe in the separation of the church and state"
Melynda Jarratt BA IV



"The SU should be able to control their own affairs"
Mike Goddard EE III

"No, student government should be exactly that . . . student government"
Paul Palmer BPe I

Yes! I want the council cleaned up by the time I reach university.
Larissa

"No, it's ours"
Tim Heidman BPe IV

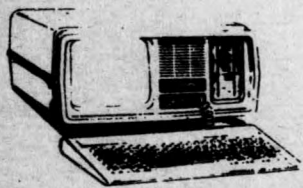
"Yes, the students are obviously not doing a good job on their own."
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Good luck on your exams!

Thanking you,
Allyson

Litany

Litany

-Ecstasy-

There, he is the one I have been waiting for all evening.
Suddenly I notice how warm it is--
He looks at me with those deep devouring eyes.
He grabs my bottom with a firm grasp and won't let go.
I feel as though I'm about to melt.
His mouth covers mine.
It's all happening so fast.
As he pulls away I notice a part of me on his grinning upper lip.
Ahh, nothing like a delicious cold ice-cream cone on a hot summer's evening!

By Barb Hicks

Reason

The web of Reason weaves itself around self
The spiral is designed to Perfection
Circled by the dark nimbus
Self pays Ransom
with each throe
The Dance of Death continues
as waters of Self are consumed
by aridity of Reason
- Self had begged for the ash of the moment in the morass of Eternity -

Yasmin Khan

THE PRISON

So here I am, alone, misunderstood,
Yearning to be recognized on this planet of self centeredness
To be perceived as a rational clear thinking individual
Is all my desire...

But there is no one to tap my talents
To unleash me from these torturous chains
I have the determination to compete
To be perceived as a kind hearted
Loving person is all my desire

Unlock me from my unhappiness
Release me from my pain
To be handicapped in a world like this
Is not what I desired

"Yozzington"

Sifting Sand

Sifting sand through her hair
she kneels by the shores
Watching the iron men
and their iron machines
rolling up from the sea.

Sifting sand through her hair
she hears the familiar clang
Of the Eagle, the Sickle, the Star
The emblems change
the spectre remains.

Why the dull ache in her heart
where once lay the blood-soaked boy
Giving him life
She had cleansed him -
Why the bloody attire losing that life.

Spraying sand through her hair
the iron men march on
- Why don't you move on
Mother, you are in
our way -

Yasmin Khan

Autumnal Jewel

Gems, jewel, compacted
November treasures,
primal crystal cut
by awareness mined
from animate stone,
subjecting to pressure
the setting of mans-made mold.

Rubies, polished and smoothed
with cerebral core,
bud brightly amidst
the silver and gold
bough of yearly decline,
adorning with pagean
riches, the beholder mind.

Emerald, brooches in
autumn elegance,
sparkle in the glory
of crowns creation,
a fragile human bust,
ground by seasons passing
into a priceless, white dust.

Flake of snow following
a hard, gem-like flame,
fashioned in precious
diamond likeness by
thoughts processed to be
crushed, scattered into shards,
of priceless mortality.

By H.C.G.

The "NEWTON" and the "SHAKESPEARE"
Are leaving port today,
And I must choose between the two
Before they sail away.

The spring is done in London-town,
The days are no longer free,
And I have lingered over-long,
'tis time to go to sea.

The ships set sail at midday,
An hour's left to choose,
I wander to the Abbey,
For Newton's grave to muse.

The stones are neat and orderly,
Like numbers in a row,
Yet are like lyrics in a poem,
And still I do not know.

Newton's stone is finely carved,
Such precision is an art,
The carver: he had Newton's mind,
And also Shakespeare's heart.

Both worthy men, both worthy lives,
The choice is hard to do,
The "NEWTON" and the "SHAKESPEARE",
Alas that they are two!

Yet it is late, the choice remains,
And I've lingered over-long,
I wonder as the Church-bell tolls:
Is it clock? Or is it song?

The bell has tolled, 'tis time to choose,
And now the choosing's done,
The "SHAKESPEARE" is not wholly lost
If I choose the other one.

For Newton's stone is both of these,
The two are not alone,
And laws and definitions
Have a poetry of their own.

My choice is made, my heart is light,
I know I shall not balk,
I leave a flower for Shakespeare's sake,
And dash to "NEWTON"'s dock.

By Stephen Moore

Nothing Lives Forever

She sleeps on a chair,
Waiting for me to come home.
Her faded hair glistens in the dim light
And I can see and hear her
Slow deep breathing,
Purring in contented relaxation.

Her head is cocked at the side
Of the headrest,
Where her closed eyelids twitch
As she dreams
Of some long ago or futuristic incident.
She sighs in her restful sleep
And rearranges her once slender body
To a more comfortable position.

Her nails long, scratches
At some itching spot
And she relaxes once more.

Memories of when
We were both younger
Flood my mind.
The merriments of games
That we had played together,
The trying moments
When she had been my only confidante,
The moments that I had cried
With her, for her, and rejoiced with her.

A tear creeps slowly
From the corner of my eye
And I brush it away
As most men do,
Angrily.
I bend and kiss her aged head
And realize that she won't always be here.
Just like cats,
Mothers often die.

Sentimental Jerk

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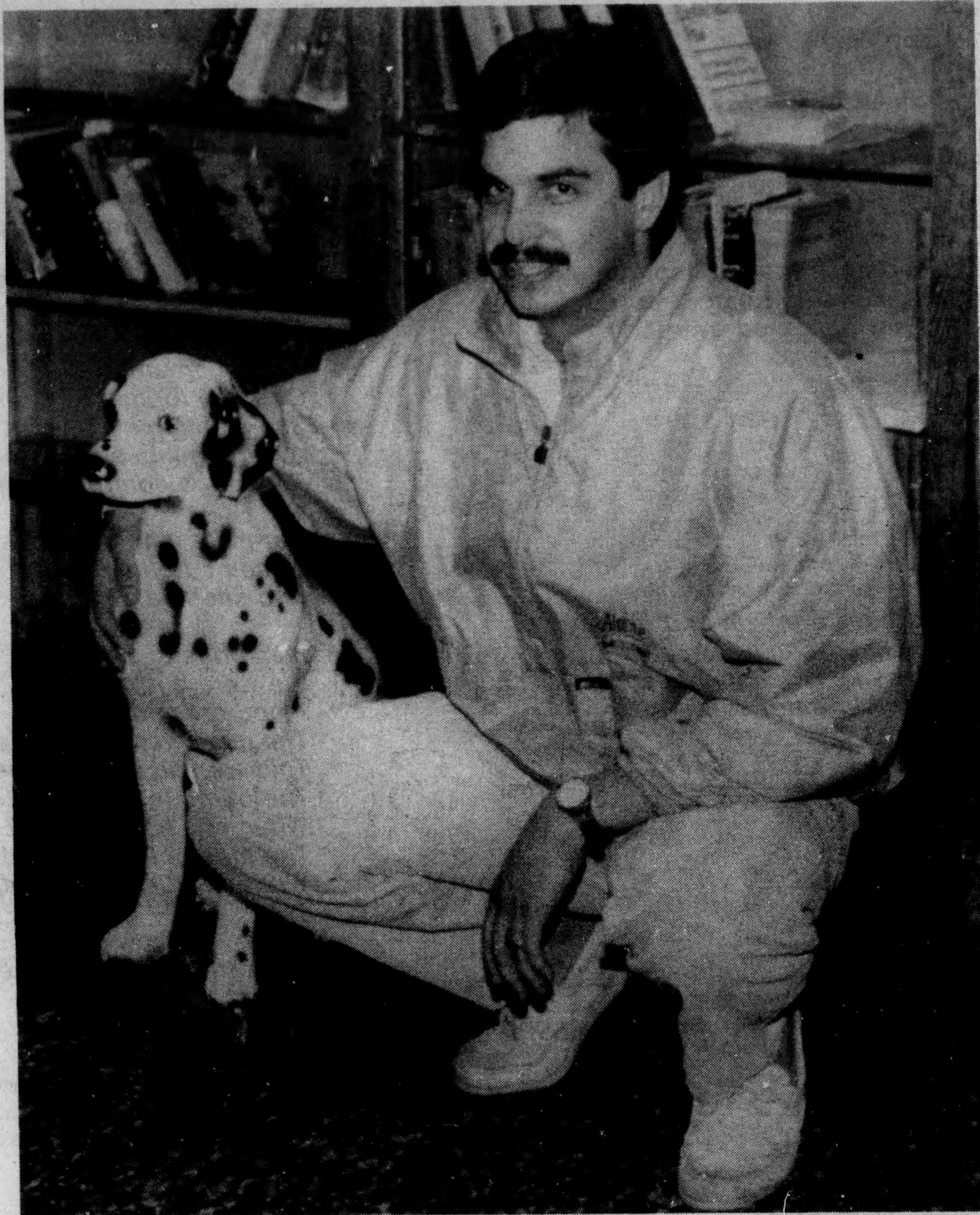
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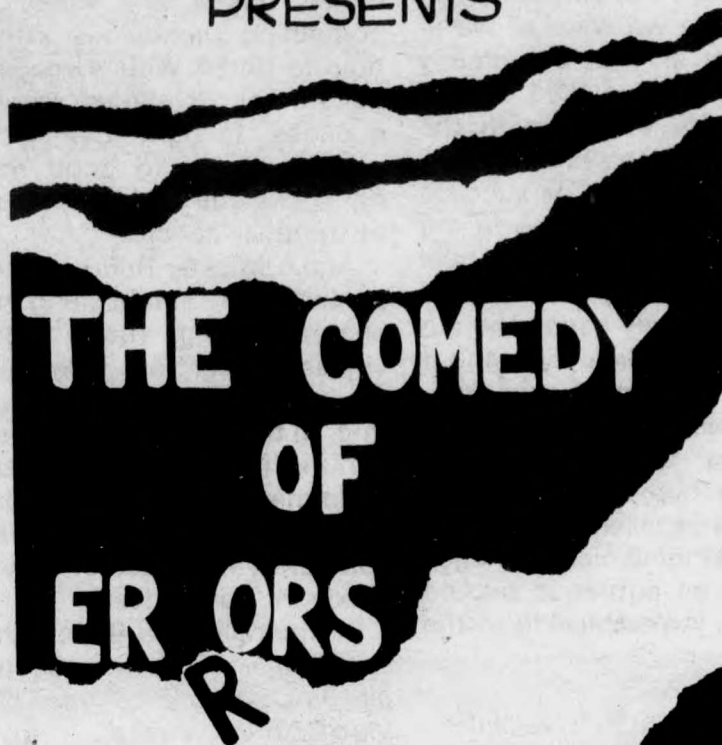
Theatre on Campus

By KAREN MAIR
Brunswick Staff

Every year the English 2140 class, under the direction of Ed Mullaly, stages a theatrical (and spectacular) production. Workshop Productions efforts this year are directed toward Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*. The play, however, is set in 1987 downtown New York...ought to make for some interesting and hilarious errors.

The unique thing about the class (and the play) is that it is entirely afforded by student efforts. The actors, make-up, costumes, sets, tickets, posters, lights and technical work are all student efforts. The production is a large part of English 2140 course requirements. That circumstance alone usually makes for an all round unusual show. I know, I was in the class that did it last year.

WORKSHOP PRODUCTIONS
PRESENTS



This year's show is directed by Neil Wilson. Wilson is in Fredericton after having worked as a actor, stage manager and director with such companies as the Na-

tional Arts Centre, The Great Canadian Theatre Company and The Circle in the Square (New York). Presently Wilson is working in Fredericton to organize a professional theatre company that will be based in the city.

There is not really too much else I can say about the show (short of listing the student cast) except that it is very different from most theatre productions. Because it is put on by amateurs and because those amateurs are students (and maybe your friends) the production takes on a special and more familiar flavor.

I want to see *The Comedy of Errors*...if only to see the errors. You should make an effort to see the show too. Tonight and tomorrow night are the last two nights of the production and tickets are available at the door at a very measly price...take advantage of it.

TNB's Spring Show



When two curling teams take to the ice in theatre New Brunswick's last presentation of the season, W.O. Mitchell's comedy, *The Black Bonspiel Of Wullie MacCrimmon*, audiences will witness the curling match of the century. The lead character, Wullie played by Mo Bock, is a shoemaker from rural Alberta who puts his soul on the line against the Devil for a chance to fulfill his life long dream: winning the Brier.

Published in 1955, *The Black Bonspiel Of Wullie MacCrimmon* has been staged in theatres across Canada, reaching hundreds of thousands of Canadians. It was originally a radio play

which was then staged on television in the fifties. Author W.O. Mitchell is also well known as a novelist and writer of the popular books: *Who Has Seen the Wind*, *The Kite*, *Vanishing Point*, *Jake and the Kid*, *Since Daisy Creek* and *How I Spent My Summer Holidays*. The only collections of his plays, dramatic W.O. Mitchell published in 1982 includes *The Devil's Instrument*, *For Those In Peril On the Sea*, *The Kite*, *Back to Beulah* and *The Black Bonspiel Of Wullie MacCrimmon*.

The Black Bonspiel Of Wullie MacCrimmon concludes Theatre New Brunswick's season. Special plans are underway to make next year, the 20th anniversary season

for Theatre New Brunswick an exciting and memorable one. Announcements will be made within the next few months highlighting the plans for next year.

"When it comes to designing for the theatre, there's much more involved than an audience might imagine", says Pat Flood, Designer of the sets and costumes for *The Black Bonspiel Of Wullie MacCrimmon*. A special ice surface has been designed by Pat Flood on which a game of curling will take place. In addition people will appear and disappear on stage in a puff of smoke when you least expect it. "Only twenty percent of my work involves making the stage look magical. The other

eighty percent of a designer's time is spent making the set work for the actors, making sure everyone in the theatre can see and the lighting designer can light it; and making it easy for the stage crew to move the set from scene to scene, fairly quickly".

Michel Lefebvre directs a talented cast who over the last two weeks have been perfecting their curling skills. Featured are: Mo Bock, Simon Bradbury, Vaughn Fulford, Doug Hughes, David Mallis, David McKnight, Daryl Shuttleworth, Philip Williams, Lorna Wilson and Mark Wilson. Louise Guinand designs the lighting and composer and Cathy Nosaty has created a special musical score for TNB's production of *The Black Bonspiel Of Wullie MacCrimmon*.

This rib-tickling comedy appears in nine theatres throughout New Brunswick from April 10th to May 4th. *The Black Bonspiel Of Wullie MacCrimmon* will be presented in Moncton (April 10-14), Sussex (April 15), Saint John (April 16-18), Edmundston (April 20), Campbellton (April 21), Bathurst (April 22), Chatam/Newcastle (April 23), Fredericton (April 25-May 2) and St. Stephen (May 4).

Voodoo and the Oscars

Mickey Rourke
Robert De Niro
Lisa Bonet

(Alan Parker - Director)

Angel Heart is a bit of an oddity really. Initially it appears to be just another big-production wacky detective film with one of those "it was just another day: I was out of booze, out of cigarettes and out of luck until. . ." type of private dick characters this time played by the excellent Mickey Rourke. But don't be caught unawares - suddenly the story bludgeons into a much more sinister vein characterized by the most gruesome aspects of the supernatural.

Unfortunately, I can't give

away real hints about the story without ruining the whole plot, but suffice to say the shocks we were all warned about are not completely unexpected. I picked up the twist quite easily on in the proceedings and I'm certainly no Ellery Queen. The success of the film though lies in the fact that holistically Angel Heart is a sweaty little bastard that effectively keeps the audience in the dark throughout most of the picture only dropping subliminal hints here and there as to what actually might be happening.

It is an excellent example of film making, which manages to paint an authentic picture of urban American life in the

fifties with a particularly grimy brush. Director Alan Parker has a fine sense of combining meticulous attention to detail with sweeping panoramas of almost surreal qualities. In parts the visual sequencing is so good that my socks started to creep off of the their accord.

Again Mickey Rourke takes sometime in establishing his character and further convinces us that he is a devotee of the De Niro school of acting. In fact, in the first fifteen minutes Mr. Rourke is subject to so many pregnant and contemplative pauses that I was constantly reminded of Travis Bickle in 'Taxi Driver'.

Intriguingly Lisa Bonet, the appallingly wooden Cosby girl, is cast as a 17 year old VooDoo vamp and remarkably enough gets away with it quite well. Those of

you who are familiar with North America's favourite sitcom might actually be a little shocked to see what Miss Bonet is capable of doing with chickens and furthermore receives a rather well choreographed stuffing from Mr. Rourke.

The ending is a little bit corny and escapes without egg on its face only through excellent grand Guignol imagery. The only other complaint I might have, is that, Robert De Niro doesn't really come across too well as the latter day Mephistopholes (oops - there goes the plot!). But these are minor criticisms for a film that is a first rate example of entertaining cinema.

Please see it.

UNCLE STEVIE

This year's academy award presentations show had much

in common with Reagan's presidency; lot's of flash and nostalgia, with little substance, and like Reagan's presidency, it was marred with mistakes and technical foul-ups.

This year's 'gala' - as Hollywood would try to convince us - had the glitter of a Busby Barkley musical, all that was missing was Esther Williams paddling around on stage, in an olympic size swimming pool. If they had installed the pool I am sure Chevy Chase would have jumped in after Marlee Matlin, anything to get a laugh.

Steven Spielberg received the Thalberg award for his contribution to the medium; probably because he has produced or directed five of the top ten grossing movies of all time, and can't get within spitting distance of a regular Oscar.

This year more than any other was a year without surprise; Paul Newman finally got his Oscar, for what was far from his most brilliant performance, Platoon took a well deserved three - Picture, Director and Editor - ,Marlee Matlin earned best actress; no doubt heart strings were tugged throughout America.

Like every year they trotted out those old dears, in their age and decrepitude, so we could all have one last look, before the shuffle off this mortal coil, and gawk we did. No wonder Greta Garbo became a recluse.

All in all, Monday night's four hour marathon provided excellent opportunities to catch up on long overdue work and reading.

Craft School Drawing Studio Head Presents

First Solo Exhibition Since 1964



Head of the New Brunswick Craft School's drawing studio Brigid Grant is caught in action at Carol Fraser's recent *Drawing - Materials and Content* workshop, one of two Grant organized on behalf of the Craft School. With her is Charlotte Glen-cross, co-developer and instructor of the School's 180-hour first-year course, *Formal and Expressive Drawing*.

Grant's new watercolours of landscapes and interiors will be on display at Gallery 78, Fredericton, from April 21 through May 2, 1987.

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Lightweight Album for Lightweight Minds

By **STOCK**

Hipsway rises to the top of the charts in no time at all. After only three weeks their first hit has made the top 5 dance tracks in the USA. Look out for "Hipsway" with their debut album of the same title.

The album was put out by Vertigo Records. Producer who engineered the album (and did a damned good job at that!) is Gary Logan. The production, for a beginner group is incredible.

This four man band are good at what they do. They don't try to play beyond their ability, which is a main problem with new bands. They're not overly fancy, they just play as best as they can. The members of Hipsway are: Grahame Skinner (Vocals), Jim Jones (Guitar), Harry Travers (Drums), John McElbore (Bass).

It's hard to describe Hipsway because they don't follow in the foot steps of anyone. Their style is original and very good for a new band, yet I sense a hint of a romantic Duran Duran in some of their songs. *The Honeythief* is the first song on the album. This song is going to take Hipsway and show them to North America. The song is

very danceable and will get even CHSC at 9:00 on a Saturday excited (that's pretty hard). Next is *Ask The Lord*. Again it's a dance track not as good as *The Honeythief* but still danceable. Hipsway starts to slow down with *Bad Thing Longing*. Using more synthesiser and another dance tune, Hipsway sweeps its listeners off their feet with

this song as Skinner uses his voice to make it come together. *Long White Car* is a definite change from the songs before it. Very slow and not one of my favorite on the album. It is to slow for the album but still not too bad. It has a good guitar solo but sounds reminiscent of guitar solos of the 1976 Eagles. *The Broken Years* starts off

the second side. Now the album is back to its earlier danceable tunes. This song has an excellent mixture of lead and background vocals for the chorus. *Tinder* is again up beat but not really danceable. *Forbidden, Upon A Thread and Set This Day Apart* are all okay but nothing to special.

Watch Hipsway in the future. They have just releas-

ed their first video, which is *The Honeythief* (not bad). This album will be walking all over the Canadian university radio charts within a few weeks.

Overall Hipsway is great and I would recommend it to just about anyone. Out of a possible ten Hipsway gets a nine.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Come one come all to the sixth annual International Night Saturday April 4th 6:30pm - 1:00am in the Sub Cafeteria.

Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for. Where else will you have the chance to see events ranging from Malaysian Wedding to a wild Chinese lion dance.

There will be an eleven course dinner consisting of a variety of international dishes, followed by a 2½ hour variety show which will feature acts from various cultural groups such as the Aprican Students Association, Overseas Chinese Students Association, Malaysian Student Society, UNB Indian Association, Muslim Students Association, Carrib-

bean Circle, Chinese Graduate Students, the Latin American and Bhutanese Students.

Following the variety show


there will be a social dance featuring an exciting blend of international and top 40 music.

The guest speaker of the

event will be Prof. Constantine Passaris, President of the Multicultural Association of New Brunswick.

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CHSR-FM TOP 30
as of 30 March 1987

This week	Artist	Title (Label)	Last week
1	U.2.	THE JOSHUA TREE (Island)	2
2	Psychedelic Furs	MIDNIGHT TO MIDNIGHT (Columbia)	9
3	Joy Division	PEEL SESSIONS (Strange Fruit)	1
4	New Model Army	THE GHOST OF CAIN (Capital)	6
5	* Various Artists	OUT OF THE FOG (Pink Flamingo)	4
6	* Haunting Today	HAUNTING TODAY (Dernier)	3
7	Xmal Deutschland	PEEL SESSIONS (Strange Fruit)	10
8	The Edge and Sinehead O'Connor	CAPTIVE (Virgin)	5
9	* Screem Theatre	PRESENTS . . . (Obituary)	7
10	The The	INFECTED (Some Bizarre)	8
11	Smitherines	ESPECIALLY FOR YOU (Enigma)	21
12	Husker Dû	WAREHOUSE: SONGS AND STORIES (Warner Bros.)	11
13	Simply Red	MEN AND WOMEN (Elektra)	22
14	Front 242	INTERCEPTIVE (Netzwerk)	19
15	* Neighbourhood Watch	NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH (demo tape)	15
16	* Conservative Politicians	"untitled tape EP" (Conrad House)	13
17	* Vis-a-Vis	SHADOW PLAY (Somersault)	14
18	* M + M	THE WORLD IS A BALL (Current)	25
19	Los Lobos	BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON (Slash/Warner Bros.)	20
20	Obituary	OBITUARY (Obituary music)	17
21	* Shuffle Demons	STREETNIKS (Stubby)	12
22	* Parachute Club	SMALL VICTORIES (Current)	18
23	Undertones	THE PEEL SESSION (Strange Fruit)	28
24	Various	INSIDE/OUT (IRS)	NEW
25	Hipsway	HIPSWAY (Phonogram)	NEW
26	World Party	PRIVATE REVOLUTION (Chrysalis)	23
27	* Bundock	MAUVE (Alert)	16
28	Frank Zappa	JAZZ FROM HELL (Capitol/EMI)	29
29	Zerra One	THE DOMINO EFFECT (Polygram)	NEW
30	* Condition	RED HOT AND BLUE (Star)	24

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McKay Opening



A public reception will be held on Sunday, April 5th, at the University Club, in the Old Arts Building. David Adam Richards, Writer-in-Residence at UNB, will open the exhibition of painting by local artist David McKay at 3:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The exhibition entitled "Things Near Home", by the Fredericton artist, consists of recent water colour and egg tempera paintings. It will be on display for the month of April.

McKay has been painting professionally for fifteen years, and has been included in national and international touring art exhibitions. He has had over two dozen one-man shows, and exhibits his work regularly in commercial galleries in the Maritimes, as well as in Ottawa, Montreal, and Toronto.

Recently, three of David's works were selected by Domtar Fine Paper for reproduction in their 1987 agenda. His

work has also been reproduced on novel covers, N.B. Tel's directory cover, The Canadian Medical Association Journal, etc.

The Runner, an egg tempera painting by McKay, was

chosen as the Province's gift to Prince Andrew during his royal visit to New Brunswick in 1985.

David has demonstrated his painting techniques to art educators, school children,

Boy Scout and Girl Guide groups, etc. During 1984 and 1985 he also conducted a series of workshops on his egg tempera medium for other artists throughout the Province.

Kin Lalat Dance

Kin Lalat means "we sing" or "we create song" in Quiche, one of the 22 indigenous languages spoken in Guatemala. Kin Lalat is also the name of a musical group from Guatemala which will be performing at the Centre Communautaire Ste. Anne in Fredericton on FRIDAY, APRIL 10th at 8 pm.

The event is being organized by CUSO and OXFAM-Canada.

The group, composed of three men and two women, has performed extensively throughout Europe, Central and South America. They have also played folk festivals in Vancouver, Edmonton and Winnipeg in 1983 and 1984.

This will be their first visit to eastern Canada, where they will play in 11 communities throughout the Maritimes during the month of April. The group will appear in Chatham April 12th and Bathurst April 15th.



Kin-Lalat Dance Troupe

Kin Lalat's repertoire is based on a variety of rhythms and harmonies that can be heard throughout Guatemala. The sounds of the marimba, the bongo and bomba, the "tumbadoras", "tiple" and the "cuatro" combine with melodious voices to bring you

an evening of music and culture you will remember.

Tickets are \$6 adult/ \$4 student, seniors and unemployed, and are on sale at Aura Foods, Westminster Books, Fredericton Public Library, or by calling CUSO 458-9476.

About the Town

Sunday April 5th

Reception at University Club, in the Old Arts Building marks the opening of an exhibition of David McKay's paintings. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome at 3:00 pm. No admission charge.

Tuesday April 7th

Capitol Film Society presents *Pervola, Tracks in the Snow* (Netherlands, 1985). Shows 7:00 pm and 9:15 pm. 117 York St. 3rd floor.

Wednesday April 8th

Finish your papers.

Thursday April 9th

You don't have time for entertainment. Hit those books.

Friday April 3rd

DTK Productions presents Hamilton based *Problem Children* at the Msgr. Boyd Family Centre. Included in the bill are the *Meanies* and *Absolute Choke*. Showtime 9:00 pm. Tickets \$6.00 advance/\$7.00 at the door.

Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* will be presented by Workshop Productions at Memorial Hall, April 2nd through 4th. Showtime 8:00 pm. Tickets \$2.00 at the door.

Saturday April 4th

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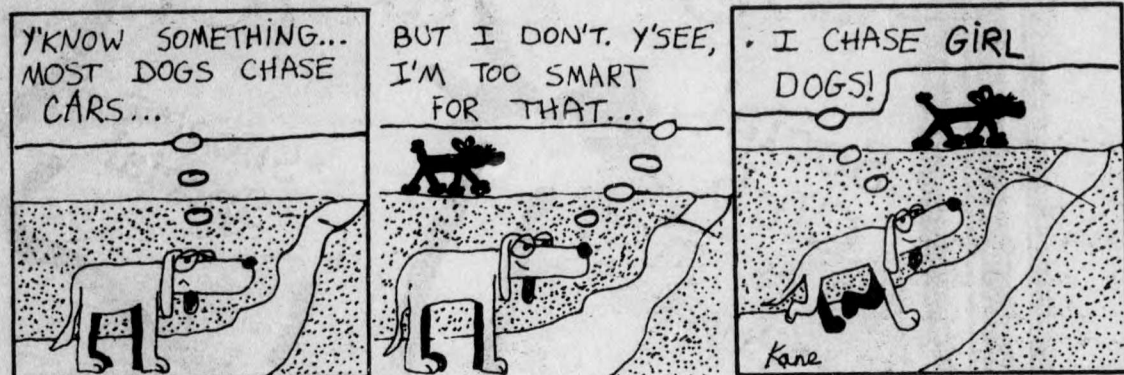


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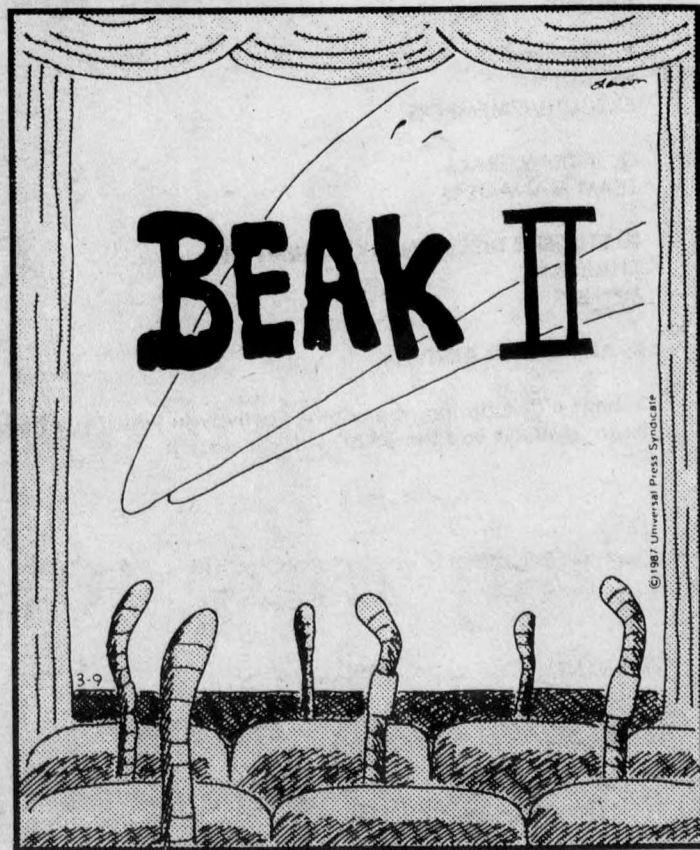
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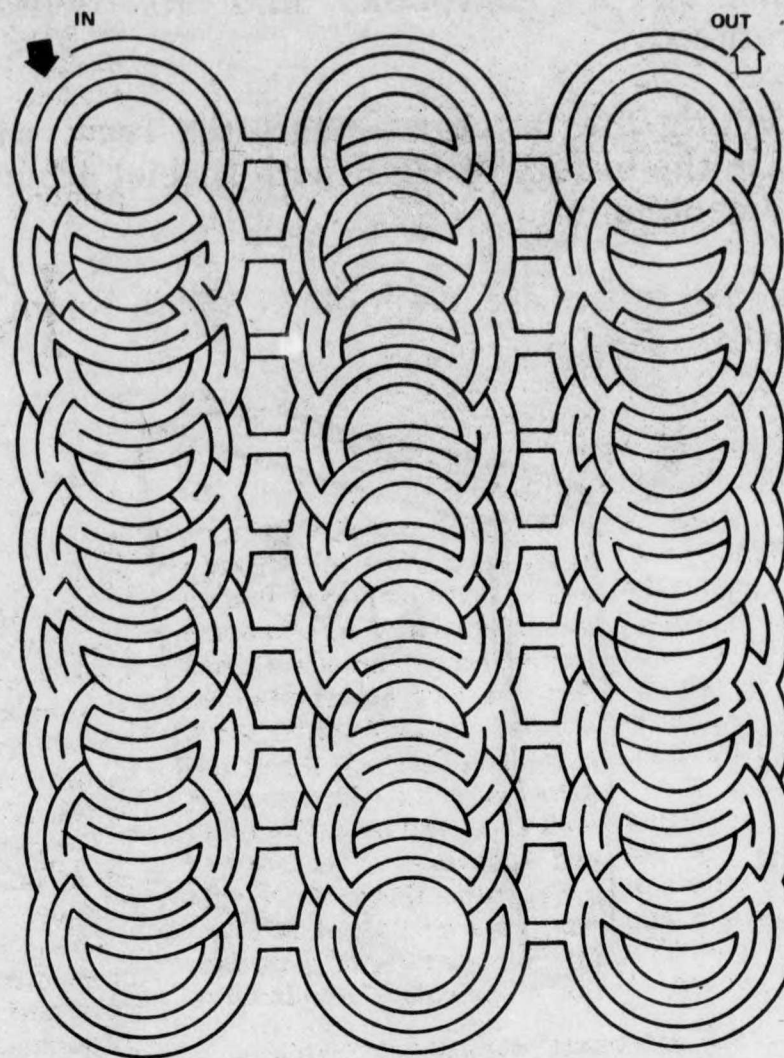


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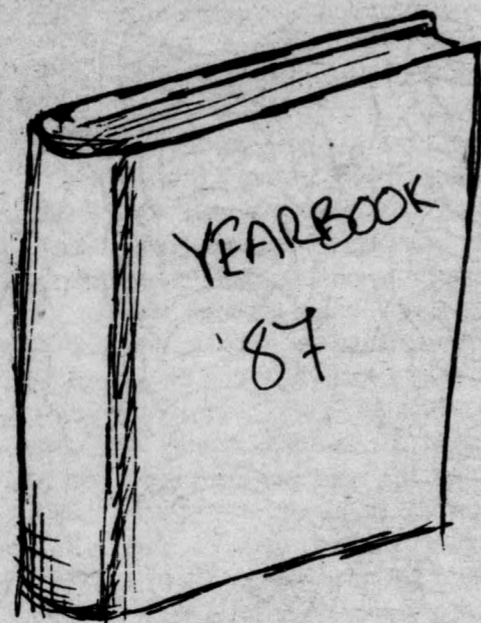
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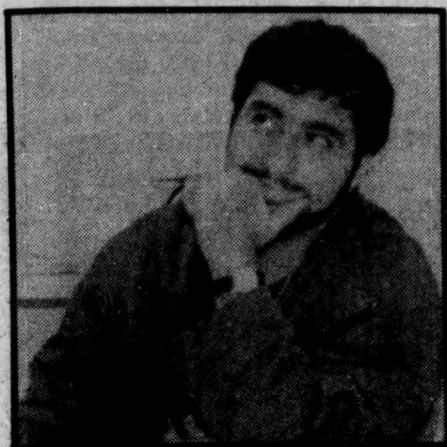
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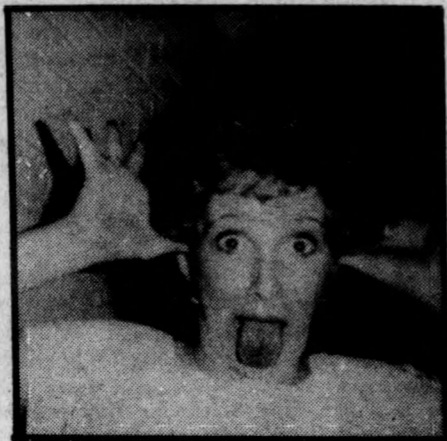
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The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program extends heartfelt thanks to all the students who worked so faithfully in the past year. These individuals were largely responsible for the recreation program that was available for the UNB/STU students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their families. Our student staff served in many capacities including coordinators, convenors, referees-in-chief, officials, sport representatives, instructors, lifeguards, and supervisors. Their interest, enthusiasm, and dedication was invaluable.

In order for the Program to continue to grow and develop, to serve the needs and interests of the university community we need student involvement for the coming year. This is your opportunity to get involved in a critical part of university life, to acquire some valuable practical experience,

to improve your resume, to meet some new friends, to earn some spending money, and to have a good time while you are at it.

All those interested in becoming involved in any aspect of the Physical Recreation and Intramural Program next year should complete an application form before you leave for the summer. Application forms are available from the Recreation Office, Room A121 LB Gym. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact the Program Director, Shirley Cleave at 453-4579.

U of M Engineers VS. UNB Engineers.

The U of M slipped in a goal in the last minute of play to win the first of a 2 game series, by a score of 6 to 5. The game in Moncton was held Friday, March 27. The second game is scheduled for Friday April 3, 3:30 to 5:30 pm at the Aitken Centre.

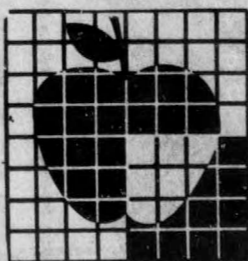
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ROOM TO SUBLET: Starting May 1st-August 31st. 2 min walk to campus. \$130 per month. For more info, please call Mrs. Liu at 457-0608 after 5:30 pm.

WANTED: Roommate-to share apt. May 1st \$270/month-all inclusive, fully furnished, close to campus. 455-5004-Kathleen.

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LAVAL: Wanted roommates for winter session (1987-88) at Laval in Quebec City. Phone Peter 457-1877.

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Wanted to Sublet: From May to Aug. One 4 bedroom apt./house near campus and downtown. Must have shower & washer facilities. Rent negotiable. Call Faye on the weekend or at supper-time at 455-0396.

For Rent: 2 bdrm. apt. 10 minutes from downtown, 5 minutes to UNB. Very close to laundromat. Available May 1. Call 452-0097.

To Sublet: May-Aug. 2 bdrm. apt. to share with mature graduate student. Downtown, fully furnished, everything included. Approx. \$200/month. Quiet call 455-1949.

To Sublet: One room in 5 bedroom apt. downtown. \$130/month, May-Aug. Call Chris at 455-3188.

To Sublet: 3 bdrm. 'penthouse' apt. on Graham Ave. Partly furnished, rent negotiable. Call Pam (220) or Michelle (203) at 453-4929.

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Need a place near campus next year? Needed, 3 female students to share 2 double bdrm. apt. 677 Windsor St. Available May 1 till the next school year. Great for nursing students. \$125/month per person, plus utilities. Call Kim at 454-7519 or leave message.

FOR SUMMER: Two rooms in three bedroom, fully furnished apartment. (One half of house). Own driveway and backyard. Minutes from campus-seconds from all conveniences. Large living room and kitchen, wood panel walls and carpeted floors. \$150/month/room. 457-0308.

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APARTMENT TO SUBLET: A large two bedroom apartment situated near the campus is available to sublet from May 1, 1987 to Aug. 31, 1987. Rent: \$339.00 (includes hot water, heat). Parking and laundry facilities. Only 1-2 minutes walk to campus. Interested person(s) call 457-2054 (after 5:00 pm). rent negotiable.

FOR RENT: Available May 1st. Completely furnished, single, and double rooms for quiet, serious male students. Within walking distance to UNB, on bus route. Near shopping centre. Cable TV. Laundry facilities, share all common areas (kitchen, living room, bath) with other male tenants. Call 457-0711 after 4 pm.

TO SUBLET: Starting May 1st-Aug. 31st. Spacious two-level apartment, fully furnished, carpeted, laundry facilities. Located 10 minutes from campus and very close to downtown area. Great for three people and good for co-op students. For more info call 457-0341 after 4:00 pm.

To Rent: Available May 1 for 4 months or longer. Spacious two bdrm. apt. large enough for 3! Laundry facilities and balcony in complex. Heat and hot water included in rent! Convenience store close by and only 10 minute walk to campus! Call Nancy or Joanne at 455-4147 anytime!

Spring & Summer: 3 rooms available in 4 bdrm. (split-level) apt. 2 of 3 may be available in fall. Large rooms, new carpeting, hardwood floors. Must be non-smoker. 1 rm. furnished, 1 rm. semi-furnished, 1 rm. unfurnished. Downtown (13 min. from campus). \$180/month, utilities included. Call 455-3263.

For Sale: One double 7 inch futon, in good condition. Asking \$200. Call 457-2027.

Wanted to Buy: Small sized full faced motorcycle helmet. Call 453-7860.

FOR SALE: 79 Pontiac Acadian, recently inspected. Price negotiable. Phone 455-3382.

FOR SALE: Bar fridge 20 cu. ft. in perfect condition. Call Nancy B. 457-2602 after 5:00. Price \$100.00 Neg.

We have won a trip to Florida. Looking for 2 females to accompany us. Leaving after the finals. Call 457-0306 and ask for Richie or Sid. (Serious calls only please).

For Sale: Realistic 45 w/ch receiver and matching 40 w/ch 2 way speakers. \$150 Also a black leather jacket, \$100. Call 453-4922, Rm. 233.

ATTENTION C64 OWNERS: Exchange your games, business, utility ... programs. If you are interested in exchanging programs, call 474-1245 and ask for Ramin.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: Honda Hawk 400, 1980. Good condition. Low mileage, excellent student transportation. \$850.00. Call John at 454-7732.

FOR SALE: 1980 Toyota Corolla 5-speed, hatch back. Excellent condition, low mileage (70,000 km). I am selling because I'm moving. \$2,500.00 firm. Call Steve 446-6001 after 5 pm.

TYPING

Laura Anderson
201 MacDonald Ave.
472-6309

FOR SALE: Plane ticket for May 5, can be changed, from Thunder Bay to Fredericton or Toronto to Fredericton for \$75.00. Call after 3:00 pm. Ask for Debbie 455-7295 or 455-2545.

For Sale: One pr. Nike Pegasus Plus, men's size 10 1/2. Very new, only worn inside. Regular price \$70, will sell for \$45. Call Andrew at 453-4558.

FOR SALE: One Vetta Trainer in very good condition. \$120.00. Call 472-8506 after 5. Ask for Mark.

FOR SALE: A wooden 5-drawer dresser and twin bed. Price negotiable. Call 454-4401.

For Sale: Black moosehead jacket (new), K-Way size 7, \$40. Call Ann at 454-0824.

For Sale: 1976 Datsun 710, 4 drs. auto. inspected, in good running condition, 30 mpg and with an AM/FM radio/cassette player. \$800. Call 455-1467.

FOR SALE: Must sell. Laser sail boat \$1500. Table tennis table \$40. Fleetwood record player and 2 speakers-10 years old-good condition \$25. Ladies Hanson ski boots size 9 \$25. Call 454-5646 evenings.

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For Sale: stereo components; Pioneer 60-watt per channel integrated amp. Canon 1020 translinear 2-way speakers. Golf clubs, Wilson 1200 woods, Spalding Elite irons, bag. Excellent condition. \$495. Call 472-2230.

For Sale: Yamaha classical guitar, size 6 women's skates, size 10 men's skates, popcorn machine, badminton raquets, squash raquets. All in good condition. Prices negotiable. Call Kim at 455-2212.

For Sale: Manual typewriter, portable. Carrying case included, \$40. Slow cooker \$20. Call 454-7519.



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EASTER IS COMING! The campus ministry team invites you to join us in the fifth of 6 ecumenical SERVICES during the Lenten season. The services, which are informal and spiced with special music, are held on Sunday evenings in the Chapel of the Old Arts Building. The next service is this Sunday, at 8:30 pm. Everyone is welcome.

Our series of services will climax in a special celebrative Easter vigil service at midnight on Easter Sunday, April 19. Come celebrate with us.

The Fredericton Institute for Christian Studies will offer its spring courses at St. Thomas University on Wednesday evenings from April 22 to June 10. The following courses will be offered:

Overview of Roman Catholicism	Rev. Joe Higgins
The Ecumenical Movement	Rev. Rod Sykes
Christian Social Responsibility	Rev. Roy DeMarsh
Introduction to Judaism	Rev. Marion Stewart

The fee is \$25 per course. For more information call 472-1952.

Garth Waite - Oh telephoneless one, please contact Jon Weaver at 454-0464.

IT'S BACK! The Jones House 2nd Annual Mud Drive. Sat. April 4th, 8:00 pm. Don't wear white.

For Sale: 1977 Datsun 710, 4 dr. Excellent body; reliable engine. \$650 or best offer. Call 455-2848.

For Sale: Akai stereo cassette deck; auto reverse with Dolby B. \$150 or best offer. Call 455-2848.

For Sale: Never been used computer - Atari 600XL keyboard. Price negotiable. Acoustic guitar, Citation 146, 1984. Never been used. Call 453-1095.

LOOKING: For someone to help drive across Canada. Going as far as Edmonton. Leaving the end of April. Please phone 454-3700 ask for Sherry.

WANTED: Someone to share driving to Dryen, Ont. Phone Doug 459-5461.

RIDE TO OTTAWA: For two available. Leaving early April 10, returning April 20. Call Bob 1-366-2153 or 452-3089.

CYCLISTS: Bicycle Fredericton welcome all cyclists to join them. The first touring ride will be on May 3 at 1 p.m from exhibition grounds. For more info call Don at 459-1496 or Jean-Paul 459-7007.

LOOKING FOR A RIDE: Back and forth between Halifax and Fredericton on weekends this summer. Willing to share costs and driving. Call Glen at 455-0436. If absent, leave name and number.

LOOKING FOR A DRIVE TO TORONTO: The first weekend of April (return or one way). Will share expenses and driving. Call 458-9616, ask for Wendy.

Snuggle Puppy: What a year, what an experience. I'm worried about your preoccupation with the bathroom though. Anyway, my turn's just around the next corner. Have the best life ever!

FOUND: Set of men's wire frame (copper color) glasses left at the Health Centre about a month ago. If it is yours please claim at the Health Centre.

SHELLY YOUNG: I've found your glasses. Call me at 453-3553 and ask for Lisa.

LOST: Black Vuarnet sun glasses with red string. Lost on March 25th near or in Tilley, McConnell Hall, or MacKenzie House. If found please call Anne at 459-4930. A reward is offered.

M.P. - Never give away your teddy bear outfit or lose your vocal appreciation of the male physique. What is it with you French women anyway? We love you!
 The Teddybear trio

LOST: 1 A.T. Cross (black with gold trimming) pencil. Lost on 30 March 1987. Lost somewhere from MacKenzie House walkway past residences, Tilley parking lot and up through library (H.I.). If found, please call 455-3364. Great sentimental value, reward offered if found.

FOUND: One pair of contact lenses in clear case with blue and white covers. Found along railroad tracks between Dunn's Crossing Road and UNB. To claim phone 455-2830 and ask for Todd.

URGENT: Left in SUB cafeteria Wednesday, March 25, 1987, large black binder containing ALL my course notes, the original copy of my resume and several copies. Please, please, if you have seen it or know of its existence, call after 5 pm at 455-5649, ask for Margaret Toner-Gaston.

UPCOMIN'

The Fredericton Self-Help Herpes group will meet Monday, April 6 at 7:00 P.M. For more information call 454-6333 or 453-5200.

The UNB Bicentennial Chocic presents its annual Concert for Spring at 8:00 pm Monday, April 6th, in Memorial Hall on the UNB campus. The varied program ranges from Elizabethan madrigals to Billy Joel, with works by Bach, Mozart, Willan and Thompson, and folk songs in many styles, mixed in along the way. Under the direction of Steven Peacock, the concert will feature instrumentalists from within the group, as well as a guest appearance by Fredericton's Acadian choir, Le Choeur de Soulanges. All are welcome, admission is free.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Fredericton Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will be held at 5:00 pm on Wednesday, April 8, 1987 at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. All members are urged to attend. Guests welcome. Anyone interested in attending the meeting, or in obtaining information about the Association is asked to call Chapter President, Pat Fradsham at 453-4669.

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting every Friday night at 8:00 pm in Rm 103, the Administration Building of St. Thomas University. All welcome! Come early and have a coffee. For more information phone 357-3448.

Joseph Sherman will give a reading of his latest poetry at the Gallery Connection, Sunday, April 5 at 3:00 pm. This reading will coincide with the opening of an exhibit of the work of Charles Cole, which will be at the Gallery for the month of April. The Gallery is located in the basement of the Justice Building Annex. There is plenty of parking in the public parking lot at the foot of York St. Admission is free.

The UNB Spanish Club is holding their closing party in Tilley 131 on Friday, April 3 at 2:30 pm. All welcome - refreshments, music, fun!

Fredericton Lesbians and Gays (FLAG) is having a general meeting Wednesday, April 8 at 8:00 pm. The program features the vidie "As Is" based on the Broadway play about a gay male couple, one of whom has aids. On April 4 at 7:00 pm FLAG support group meeting is scheduled. Call the gayline Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 8 & 10 pm for more details.

Dear K.S.B.
 Little Kathleen called. She owes \$475 to her hairdresser. Payment is due by 5 pm today or he'll stick 475 popsicle sticks in her hair - permanently! I suggest you handle the "problem"!

Yours (no longer) truly,
 Ex-Husband #2
 P.M.C.

To those of you who love us, just thought we'd let you know, the sisters that you thought appeared, are not, unlikely so. So sorry to disappoint you, no shower, no excess in size, but unlike, oh so many, we don't even like, McDonald's fries!!!

Petra & Tina, the sisters
DEAR FORMAL DATE: Thanks for the lovely evening last Saturday night. I'll buy you dinner and a zombie anytime.

Swami

DEAR FATHER RYAN:
 Last week's letter was outrageous! The writer, definitely courageous Warning you aids is contagious.

She obviously wanted to say, that in the end you'll pay. Is, in fact, gay your way?
 The poet, Stephanie J.

NOTICE: To those who stole two bicycles from MacKenzie House in October, I hope you get crushed under a tractor trailer riding them you MOTHER F...KERS!!!

Mark: With my nightie and your bear-skin rug, we could make wild, passionate whoopee together! I'd even settle for a sleazy motel.

Love L.M.S.N.
 Ralph! We'll miss waking up and finding you on our couch. Hope you learned how to flip cookies after all this. It's been a slice gorgeous! Teddy and Terri.

To Woodbridge: I was too busy to talk on Friday but I would like to before the end of the year.

From Passer-By

Fie, fie, Shelley and Susan, tempestuous fortune will soon befall thee...thou art watched withersoever thou goest...ALAS.


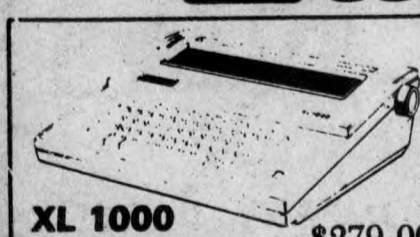
Hi LL, So th CC will make it twelve. Or is it one? See U tonite.

Dahling

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