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Red 'n' Black worth the wait

By KAREN MAIR

This year I was given the honor of reviewing the 40th Red 'n' Black Revue. And you know what? . . . I enjoyed it! This was the third year I had seen a Red 'n' Black and this year's was by far the best.

How did this year's array of acts pan out? Varied, hilarious, and even amazing. I saw students up on stage that I never dreamed would perform on a stage. I was amazed. Some of them were even my friends. All I can say is that every act but two in my opinion were class acts. Everyone deserves a mention.

Paul Richards was the illustrious Master of Ceremonies. Because I had to wait until the end of the performance to judge whether he did a good job you have to wait until the end of this review to hear how he fared as an emcee.

Right off the top there was a modern dance tune called *Angel . . . ho!* This number featured Sherry Law. It was well synchronized, fast paced, and a flashy number.

Next came a curious mime act - a tight rope walker. Bruce Smith mimed to perfection. The clouds were effective . . . if a little squeaky.

Following that act there was a comic skit pulled off by Brent Ryan, Jamie Young, and Paula Green. This act was funny . . . it was so funny even the actors were laughing. I have to admit the nurd stole the show.

The Bicentennial Choir under the direction of Stephen Leacock sang a couple of numbers with a quality sound. This choir got off the ground last year during the Bicentennial celebrations and is obviously still going on strong and in tune.

Then came an act called *Lemonade* without the ice. *Lemonade* consists of Greg Thibodeau and Kevin Hollis on guitars. Greg Hollis, noticeably absent usually accompanies the duo. Their rendition of *American Pie* was well received - we also viewed a microphone wrestling match. *Lemonade* is getting good.

To close out the first act were the boys from the Woodshed . . . otherwise known as *The Guise*. These boys played the old classic *Run Around Sue* and one of their original tunes.

During the intermission, the audience relievedly drank their cigarettes in the corridors and lobby in eager anticipation of Act 2. And yes, Tim Judah was still racing around . . . getting much sleep lately Tim? No? I wonder why. Well, without much ado the second act proceeded.

After the refreshments came the funniest set in the show. *Donawho*. Yes, it was a splendid take off of Phil Donahue starring Erik Gingles as the "powder" haired man himself. Guest speakers were Richard Hatfield/Troy Cloney and Reagan/Richard Renault.

The act was great. Erik charging up and down the aisles in pure Donahue style and Renault nodding his head into his chest with Reagan like perfection. I'll admit I knew Erik had talent but Renault? His impersonation of an aged Ronnie Reagan was something to see. Hat's off to this act.

The next act. What can I say - these guys were good - Joey Kilfoil on guitar, Matt Munn on guitar and some good looking unidentifiable dark haired guy on bass. Who was that masked man? These guys have been playing awhile - they must have been around here for awhile to have come up with *UNB Blues*. The words to Matt's song should be put in stone in the Harriet Irving or the Social Club.

Next was *Captain Neville and Drummer Richie* rhyming off the "Ten Reasons Why You Forgot To Go To School and Forgot To Use a Contraceptive." These guys are definitely products of the residence system and they are funnnnee. I heard that this act was a last minute addition to the show but I am sure glad I saw them. Captain Neville is funny



Tim Judah and Erik Gingles Co-Directors of the 40th Red 'n' Black Revue.

- a little risqué but funny.

In light of recent controversy, the next act almost stole the show... almost, but not quite given the subject matter. In an act entitled *The Bennetones*, Erik Gingles surpassed himself. He wrote hilarious lyrics to the tune of *Summer Lovin* about John Bosnitch's latest activities in the form of . . . *oh those massive lawsuits... sue some more... sue some more*. Am I getting my point across? This act put into song the hilarity of it all. I heard that Erik Gingles and James Small wrote the words to the song... it is another one that should go into a yearbook or carved in stone somewhere.

The next number was a dance tune that was good but a little bland. The six girls performed smoothly but lacked a little pizzazz.

At this point I was thinking that the Red 'n' Black had surprised me with some uniquely funny skits but this one passed the others with its ingenuity. Alright guys! Fess up . . . who is writing your material? In a skit entitled *Subliminal Seduction* Erik Gingles has again proved himself as a super coy comic. I would say watch out girls but I know Gingles has a girlfriend.

The Constantine Brothers performed next. What can I say that hasn't been said before. All I can say is that they keep rearranging their rearrangements of classic tunes. The good news? The Constantines plan to purposely flunk all their final exams just so they can make next year their fifth annual Red 'n' Black Revue. How is that for school spirit?

The jugband of course per-

formed - well, they tried to perform. I don't know who they were so I will introduce you to them as they were introduced to me: Nelson from Plaster Rock, Wendell "Trouble", Abe the belly-button-lint-collector, Clem the voracious gum chewer, Orville the alcoholic, Cletus the early bird, Hank the ballplayer, Gus the repercussionist with the bladder problem, and (drumroll please) . . . Zeke. The only song I stopped laughing long enough to listen to was entitled *Skeeter-on-my-peeter*. Like I said, the show was ingenious. I don't wonder that these guys dressed up so that no one could recognize them.

And the finale . . . the 40th Red 'n' Black kickline? It lacked but not seriously. When the girls started kicking in different directions I started wondering. The thing is that even if the kickline was not quite as smoothly orchestrated as it could have been it could not ruin what was an excellent show. I guess the girls worked everything out by the final night so we can't complain.

Red 'n' Black alive and kicking

What can you say about a show that is put on by your peers? Well, I watched these guys bust their butts, ruffle their feathers, get defensive (even abusive) and rehearse, rehearse, and rehearse. It has been almost a tradition at the Bruns to pan the show but I just couldn't do it, I even tried. Tim Judah will tell you I had my misgivings before going to the show.

Lest I forget the emcee was Paul Richards. In spite of the fact that everyone knows and loves him he was still good.

The Red 'n' Black this year was something to be proud of. Let's not postpone the next one, eh guys.

TADD a driving force at FHS

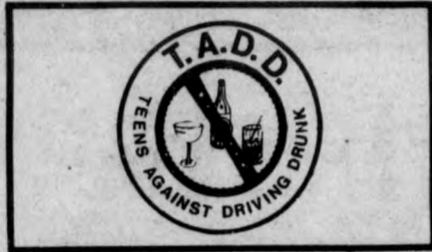
By ROB GREGAN

"Teen Dies in Alcohol Related Accident", Graduation Marred by Fatality", "Drinking and Driving Claims Youth". These headlines will no doubt be familiar to all of us. It seems that no matter what city or town you live in, each of us have at some time or another been touched by the tragedy of an alcohol related death. Indeed last September everyone was saddened by the alcohol-related death of a Saint John native here on campus.

This tragic death on campus last year left both student organizations and the administrations wondering: "what more could have been done to alleviate the dangers of drinking and accidents?"

Some high school students at Fredericton High School may

have found the answer. Teenagers Against Driving Drunk (T.A.D.D.) is an organization dedicated to the promotion of alcohol awareness through education and peer education programs.



It also seeks to raise the level of awareness among high school students of the inherent dangers of drinking and driving, as well as assisting in the elimination of drunk driving on our highways.

The organization itself was formed in September of 1985, by Debbie Ashfield and Jacki Watt, when students at FHS decided to take a stand on the

issue of drinking and driving after the tragic death of three schoolmates.

The executive this year is comprised of eight members headed by co-chairpersons Janet Redding and Lori Haley, who have many events lined up including guest speakers. In particular TADD is hosting a conference to be held March 27th and 28th. The purpose of the conference will be to establish a 'provincial network' of TADD organizations among other schools attending, with FHS as the home base.

Seventeen high schools, from throughout the province are expected to attend the two day event which will include a social nite Friday evening, followed by workshops on Saturday.

On the overall effectiveness of the organization, co-chairpersons Janet Redding

and Lori Haley commented "we definitely have the support of the students and the community as a whole. There has been a positive response at student assemblies, funding has been made available from the community by organizations such as the Rotary Club and the Alcohol and Drug Dependency Commission."

As well the FHS administration has taken an active role in the organization providing two faculty advisors and a personal interest by vice principal McIntyre who has acted as a liaison between the group and FHS administration.

The overall success of the organization in promoting an awareness of alcohol has been attributed to "positive peer

pressure" states co-chairperson Lori Haley. "Students would much rather hear the effects from their peers, than be told what you should or should not do by adults."

Herein lies the answer to the question originally proposed of; "what more could have been done by the administration and UNB and student groups to alleviate alcohol related accidents?" The answer is through the development and encouragement of organizations such as TADD.

It is only through promotion of alcohol awareness at the high school level, that we can hope to make a lasting impression on freshmen entering 'university life'.

Weekend Weather with Wicked Wanda

Well, Frederictonians, it's time for your weekend interlude with Wicked Wanda. Today, we can expect a sunny high of -3 with a low of -7. Saturday and Sunday will have clear skies with near normal temperatures.

In Florida, however, they experienced a sunny 23° with high expectations of great tans and good times.

See you guys in Ft. Lauderdale!!

Judicial Review

Tony Tracy informed the Brunswickan Thursday that his lawyer has commenced proceedings towards obtaining a judicial review in front of Provincial Court Judge Dixon in regards to the decision to remove him from council.

Tracy says there will be a hearing on Friday Feb. 27 in which a motion will be called for a stay of proceedings that will effectively put him back in office until the judicial review can be heard in early March.

Meanwhile, S.U. President Larry Hansen says that "this is just one more attempt to undermine student government on this campus. We just want to get on with business," he commented.

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Lawsuits getting expensive

By CHARLENE KYTE &
MARK MINOR

During a press conference Thursday morning John Bosnitch stated that the ousted SU may be forced to prepare to sue the University of New Brunswick and its President James Downey (as co-defendants) for one quarter of a million dollars.

Mr. Bosnitch says that he personally is more than willing to be a party to this lawsuit as he is no longer under any restrictions such as gag contracts.

Bosnitch claims that student fees were collected under the SRC name and that students were informed by the University that their fees were being paid to the SRC. Bosnitch claims that the name "SRC" belongs to the University of New Brunswick Student Union INC. as per articles of incorporation dating back to 1966.

Bosnitch said that "many students didn't know that the student government had been overthrown. It wasn't until the Brunswickan came out and other people started talking about it, maybe even in October, that the majority of students on campus realized that something had happened on April 17th. So fully 5 or 6 thousand students at least were paying their fees directly to what they thought was the government headed by the executive; me (Bosnitch), Tony English, Micheal Bennett, Hugh Brown and so on."

Further, Bosnitch alleges that "to take money from the students telling them that it was going to this group and yet give it to another group... would constitute fraud."

In a written release, which was read by Mr. Bosnitch prior to question period it was stated that an "Examination for Discovery hearing was held in January in which the proof of Downey's leading role in the lockout of the Student Union was established. This release also indicated that:

"As a result of sworn testimony given at Discovery in January, this dispute has acquired a criminal dimension. It has now been established that a member of Downey's "student governing council" participated in an illegal bugging of a May 9, 1986 meeting

of the Student Union Council held in the Monsignor Boyd Centre of the local Catholic church. The incident has been reported to the Criminal Investigation Bureau of the City Police."

The police, when contacted Thursday afternoon, would not comment.

Bosnitch has implicated a member of the "student governing council" and an employee

of the Monsignor Boyd Centre to the Police.

Bosnitch claims that a member of the "student governing council" has approached a member of the Student Union Inc. seeking a consent document for this "bugging" after the fact.

Consent was refused.

Bosnitch also said that on Sept. 23 that "their solicitor indicated to our solicitor that

they may have a tape of one of our meetings." "In our Jan. 7 and 8 meetings however, they admitted having a tape of our May 9th Council meeting. They admitted being of the opinion that a tape had been obtained through a taping through the P.A. system. (at Monsignor Boyd Centre)"

The release further stated: "The Student Union has submitted evidence of the bugg-

ing, including a document prepared by a solicitor for the defendants. Until we learned of this incident, we had not realized the lengths to which

the members of Jim Downey's "student governing council" would go to stay in power. We believe the bugging to be an infringement of our constitutional freedoms and a violation of the sanctity of the church."

STU workshop on aging

St. Thomas University will host two one-day workshops on aging. The first will be offered at the university, Tuesday, March 3, from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. in Edmund Casey Hall. The second will be offered in Saint John at the Saint John Regional Hospital, Wednesday, March 4 from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. The workshops, titled "Validation Therapy and Aging," are offered as activities of the university's Chair in Gerontology.

The workshops are designed for those who care for the elderly. Sessions will explore techniques for helping persons 80 years of age and over to cope with the disorientation which is sometimes part of the aging process. A series of lectures, films, demonstrations

and discussions will focus on the aging process, the stages of disorientation, and the application of Validation Therapy, an approach to therapy which restores dignity to the severely disoriented.

Coordinator of the workshop is Prof. Penny Ericson, M.S.N. A member of the President's Advisory Committee on Gerontology at St. Thomas, Prof. Ericson is the Assistant Dean of Nursing, UNB Faculty of Nursing. Naomi Feil, M.S.W., A.C.S.W., Executive Director, Validation Therapy Institute Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, will serve as animator at the workshop.

Best known as the originator of Validation Therapy, Mrs. Feil is internationally

recognized for her contributions to the field of aging. She is listed in both *Outstanding Professionals in Human Services* and *Who's Who of American Women*. Her interest in the elderly can be traced to her experience of growing up in a senior citizens' home where her father was an administrator and her mother the social worker. A social work practitioner for some 31 years, she has served at various times as Director of Group Work Services with the elderly in hospitals, community centers and senior citizens' homes. Actress and writer as well as social worker, she is the scriptwriter and co-producer of a series of 9 award-winning documentary films on the disoriented elderly. Mrs. Feil's

workshops on aging have been enthusiastically received by hospitals, universities, and nursing homes throughout Canada and the United States.

50 Lashes With a Wet Noodle

By Christopher Nakash

Four university students, three of whom are from the University of New Brunswick have appeared in court in front of Judge C. Blake Lynch on charges of theft and public mischief. The four were; Russel Willis and Wayne Lamont of P.E.I., Craig Andrew McElroy of Sussex and Randall Raymond Mitton of Moncton.

Willis and Lamont were charged with the January 18 theft of Flags from Kings Place Mall and McElroy and Mitton were charged with public mischief involving an interference with a mailbox on the evening of November 11 and theft of gas station advertisement signs later that same night.

Each student was granted a conditional discharge if they completed an 800 word essay that dealt with the effects of a criminal record on a student. Lynch received permission from Willis and Lamont to print their essays in the *Brunswickan*.

However, Willis and Lamont will have to make restitution to the amount of 300 dollars (the value of the flags) in addition to writing the essays in order to have the discharge validated.



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 given to Wayne Carson, student council Engineering representative who said (more or less) "Why fund CHSR when no one listens to it anyway?"

Editor's note: We wouldn't make it through the day without good old CHSR!

TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK

This week's Tribute of the Week is given to Tommy Hennessy for his unique and diplomatic approach to Anglo-French relations.

Editor's note: Submitted by Mark Stevens who is hell bent on revenge.

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Terrorism claims 782 lives

By CARMEN MISENER

In 1985 alone 782 lives were claimed by international terrorism, an article in *Newsweek* suggests that terrorism may become part of everyday life as governments prey on each other for revenge. On April 14, 1986 American F-111s flew over Tripoli and Benghazi Libya, hitting the cities with 2,000-pound laser-guided bombs. 37 Libyans and 2 Americans were killed in the 11 minute raid.

All of the above have the common link of terrorism, but it was in 1985 that Mideast political violence took a turn for the worse. As usual it was the innocents who paid the

heaviest price. On May 22, a carbomb exploded in Beirut, killing scores of people. On June 14, Shiite Muslims hijacked a TWA flight and redirected it to Beirut; one American was killed. On September 16, a Palestinian terrorist hurled a grenade at a cafe in Rome, injuring 38 people. On September 30, four Soviet Embassy staffers in Beirut were kidnapped. One was later killed. On October 7, Palestinian gunmen seized the Italian ship Achille and murdered an American tourist. On November 23, an Egyptian plane was hijacked; 57 lives were taken. In December, gunmen, allied with Palestinian causes, murdered 14 peo-

ple in the airports of Rome and Vienna.

This all happened in 1985 and led to the American bombing of Libya in April of the following year. The bombing was condemned by many of the United States' allies, but there have been few proven incidents of Libyan-sponsored terrorist attempts since.

The latest target for the U.S. government to blame is Iran. Secretary of State George Shultz said recently that all the Lebanese kidnappers had connections to each other - and to Iran. Iran has also been a sore spot to the Reagan administration. The U.S. arms deal with Iran, which has had Reagan in trouble for the last 3 months,

was motivated by several complex reasons, one being the freeing of hostages held by terrorists.

The irony of the Iran arms

deal and increasing Mideast terrorism illustrates the helplessness which governments feel - for when dealing with terrorists there is no definite solution.

One year ago

Almost one year ago on February 28, Olaf Palme, Prime Minister of Sweden was assassinated by a lone gunman as he and his wife walked down a snow covered Stockholm street on their way home from a movie. Called the "Dove of Peace" Palme's death sparked a wave of speculation about his death, which has been linked to West German terrorists. However, one year later, his death is no closer to being solved than it was the day it occurred.

One year ago this month, the world was delighted to hear of the overthrow of two of the most notorious dictators to grace this planet - Ferdinand Marcos and Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier. Marco's, from his estate in Hawaii has at various times threatened to return to the Philippines while in contrast, Duvalier spends his days in leisure in France, waking up at noon and heading off to a fun-filled day of tennis and a luxurious meal at one of the only restaurants in the resort town in which he lives.

Meanwhile in the Philippines, Corazon Aquino is attempting to consolidate her power after having won a landslide victory in a national referendum which will see a

revision of the Philippine constitution. By all appearance, the Philippines have accepted her government but not without some reservations. The economy is still in dire straits, unemployment is rampant, and the Shining Path Guerilla's, a pro-communist anti-government group is making inroads in the small island on the outskirts of the country.

Despite all the odds, however, the "housewife" turned "politician" has overcome some insurmountable obstacles during her short reign as President of the Philippines. Attempted coups, guerilla fighting, riots in Manila streets as well as threats from Marco's that he will return have kept Aquino with a shaky hold on power.

In Haiti, one year after Duvalier's ouster, bitterness and unrest persist as the same social inequalities and economic problems which plagued the Duvalier regime still exist. In fact, as one farmer said in an interview with *Time*, "It is worse now because we were expecting so much." Almost half of Haiti's three million strong labour force are unemployed and it is estimated that eight out of ten of the country's population are illiterate.

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This spring the Forum on Faith, sponsored by St. Paul's United Church, centers on the theme "Art, Religion and You." In the first of 7 Sunday evening sessions, musician Lutia Lauzon will focus on the topic "Music." It will be held in the church parlour of St. Paul's (York and George Streets), Sunday, February 22, at 7:30 pm.

The campus ministry team invites you all to join us in a series of 6 ecumenical services during the Lenten season. These services, which promise to be inspiring with lots of good music, will be held on Sunday evenings in the chapel of the Old Arts building, beginning March 8, at 8:30 pm.

Christ Church Cathedral is holding a pancake supper on Shrove Tuesday, March 3, at 5:30 pm, in the Cathedral Memorial Hall, 168 Church Street. Everyone is invited.

We wish all of you a relaxing mid-term break.

EDITORIAL



The student union triumverate

Well, now that John Bosnitch is no longer a student at UNB he is threatening to sue the whole bloody university. He gave that information out to anyone who was interested in a press conference yesterday. Pretty good of him to have such heart felt concern for us UNB students eh? And he is maintaining that he is *still* the president of the UNB Student Union Inc. Oh, the wonder of it all.

Let me get this straight...Bosnitch says he is a Political Science Graduate student at McGill University in Montreal. I guess we have to take his word or call the registrar's office. We called the registrar's office. It would seem that he is around here more than there so we just had to check you know.

Bosnitch is not a student at UNB but he claims that he is still president of the Student Union Inc. Hm m m m m. I wonder if that is possible? I know you have to be a student to be on the council so presumably you would have to be a student of the institution to be on the executive. Somewhere there is faulty logic.

Furthermore Bosnitch is writing letters to many and varied institutions across Canada asking for money and moral support of his action. Or is it moral and money support? I think he is going a bit too far. Bosnitch is demanding two hundred and ten thousand dollars from the university and he wants it before March 2. I wonder does he want it in small unmarked bills...or will a cheque do? And there is the question of just what he is going to do with the money once he gets it...IF he gets it. I would think he should pay the legal debts he has incurred trying to get the money in the first place and stop pestering other institutions around the country for money.

I would say that other higher education institutions have enough of their own problems with out Johnny B's and besides, Bruns staffers are getting sick and tired of answering disbelieving phone calls from other university papers. We have had numerous calls to date asking for information with respect to the letter that has been sent out asking for money.

I guess Lana Grimes is up to her ears in the whole mess too, or at least she has signed the cover letter that is being mailed out on behalf of Bosnitch's former executive that is asking for money. . Oh and lest I forget...John himself is named as an information officer. Amazing what some people will do...

From Johnny B himself comes the statement '...I have nothing better to do.'



Mugwump Journal

By VALERIE WHITE
Managing Editor

Here it is, the middle of a beautiful Thursday afternoon (as I write this) and the sun is shining, the birds are singing, and I feel great. And to top it all off, the mid-term break is here. Even though I'm not going to Ft. Lauderdale and I wish I was, I am really looking forward to a break from classes and from the paper.

As you know, the *Brunswickan* staff, or at least some of us, went to Halifax last weekend for a conference. Well it turned out to be quite an interesting experience, to say the least. We spent the whole weekend driving around Halifax, getting lost at every turn, and when we weren't doing that, we were trying to defend the Bruns to other student editors. However, I did discover several interesting facts. The *Brunswickan* is the biggest student newspaper in Atlantic Canada. Other papers were amazed that we could fill so many pages without using CUP material, (that is - press releases from the Canadian University Press). Also we have the cheapest ad rates, by far and our editorial staff is *grossly* underpaid in comparison to others. Hint, hint Larry. But believe me, we came away feeling that the Bruns staff could put out as good or better a paper than any of those we saw. So there! P.S. -- if Toby Snager and the gang at the *Dal Gazette* are reading this, we really did have a good time. Why don't you come up and visit us sometime? And hello to our new found friends at the *Gem* in UPEI.

Guess what I had the privilege of doing on Wednesday night? I had the hard job of judging the Big Man on Campus competition at the Hilltop. I wish all jobs could be so difficult. Thanks to all of those gorgeous men who kept us happy by flaunting your bodies and exercising your charm. Choosing a winner was extremely tough. By midnight, all of you were looking pretty good. But we did come to a decision. It came down to Ron "Red" Saulnier as runner-up and Walter "I'll show you my muscles if you show me yours" Marcantoni as the BMOC. For those of you who missed it, I suggest that you attend next year, because you missed an evening of genuine entertainment.

It looks like the Bruns is getting lots of nasty letters again. And it would seem that I am under personal attack in one of them. Oh well, if a certain someone from this campus thinks that I shouldn't be in the newspaper business then that's up to her. But I will remind her that my column is for opinions and ideas, not for news stories. And I obviously feel I'm doing something of worth at this paper or else I would have given up long ago.

It's a shame that I had to start off this column so positively and end up so negatively. I can't help but mention the incident that occurred on Monday afternoon outside Marshall D'avray Hall. A wallet was mistakenly dropped outside on the steps. Half an hour later the wallet was recovered; however, it was conveniently relieved of its monetary contents. I wouldn't care if it was just a few bucks, but the wallet contained a few hundred American dollars, plus some Canadian money. I hope that whoever stole the money was in desperate need because not only did you take something that didn't belong to you but you effectively ruined a spring break trip. Thanks a lot.

I do wish everyone a relaxing and enjoyable spring break (if we can be so bold as to call it spring). Just think, when you get back it will be March and there will only 5 weeks of classes left to go.



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OPINION...

*I promise not to be a naughty boy.
I promise not to be a naughty boy.
I promise not to be a naughty boy.
I promise not to be a naughty boy.
I promise*



I suppose by now that everybody on campus and around the city has heard about the four university students, (three of whom are from UNB) who received some highly unusual sentences when they appeared before Fredericton Judge C. Blake Lynch last week...and if you haven't, I will tell you all about it and then make a few comments on what I think about the whole deal.

The four students, two of whom were charged in a January 18 theft of two flags from the Kings Place Mall and the other two, who were involved in an incident of theft and mischief, were given conditional discharges, placed on probation for three months, ordered to make restitution, and GET THIS-- ordered to write an 800 WORD ESSAY on the effects on a student of getting a criminal record!!!

By the way, the conditional discharges become absolute discharges with no criminal record recorded upon fulfillment of ALL the conditions. And to top it all off, Lynch has suggested that the essays be printed in the *Brunswickan*!! Personally, I would welcome such a move. For a change, I could get a really good laugh out of the news section.

Now, I believe that Judge Lynch has some good intentions by handing out such lenient sentences in these four cases. No doubt the fact that his father is a journalist and columnist had some effect on his decision to publish the essays. You've all heard of the columnist Charles Lynch, haven't you?

What better way to embarrass the culprits than by printing their "original" essays in the *Brunswickan*!!

However, I have some misgivings about the whole deal. Do you think that these four young men would receive such lax sentences if they were not university students, but perhaps delinquents with a previous record? I think not. The lightness of their sentences reflects the attitudes of a society which is willing to mete out uneven punishments for the same crime when it is committed by different people-university students for example. No matter how you look at it, students form a separate class. We may come from impoverished backgrounds, or we may be rich, but we are going to university to make better persons of ourselves, both economically and socially. We are the people who are going to make up the elite of our future. (At least that is what sociologists keep saying.)

I doubt very much that if the same crime had been committed by young men from a lower socio-economic class, that the same kind of justice would have been distributed.

Nevertheless, I think that the whole thing is pretty interesting, and should generate some controversy. Whether you think it's all just a big joke, or that it is unfair, I for one am looking forward to reading their 800 word essays, and I promise I won't even edit them.

I'll let Judge Lynch do that.

By MELYNDA JARRATT

IRLS expanding in all directions

By ROBERT COOK

Ian Smith, or "Smitty" as he is known to his friends, has turned a talent for artistry into a successful business.

He began his art career at a very young age. By the time he was 16 he was doing political cartoons for a Montreal weekly newspaper.

It was here that Smith's pen-name IRLS first became known, and it is now the name of his art firm, IRLS Creations inc.

Both his name and his work have become well-known throughout the community.

He has done work for many local publications ranging from the Daily Gleaner to University Perspectives.

Smith's work has also found

its way into two books - "The Hockey Conditioning Handbook," written by Don MacAdam and Gail Reynolds also "How to Get Elected" by Arthur C. Doyle.

Smith and his business partner Richard Hutchins are collaborating on a new book. "Yeah, it will be a humorous book on New Brunswick, sort-of-a tourist handbook for Upper Canadians."

Smith originally left his Quebec home to come to New Brunswick and go to university at UNB.

He had planned on a forestry career but soon switched over to Physical Education and completed his degree.

Even through art is his career right now, he would someday like to go back to

university and take some courses on outdoor recreation.

Smith enjoys the outdoors and in his spare time during the summer months he likes to canoe.

He is also a great sports' fan and likes playing sports, especially rugby.

When he's not playing sports or involved in business he is involved in community projects.

He has used his talents to help such projects as The New Brunswick Heart Marathon and The New Brunswick Rugby Union.

Smith sometimes finds that the local print media is very conservative in its thinking about political cartoons.

"They're very conservative... even in how they do layout..."

With their editorial cartoons they would rather buy syndicated cartoons than use ones with a local angle.

Political cartoons are not the only things that Smith draws.

He also draws caricatures of his imagination and says that someday he would be interested in doing his own comic book series.

Smith is known around the university drawing the imaginative characters pictured in the Social Club logo and those which are use in the Brunswickan.

Like so many other entrepreneurs Smith relies upon raw talent for success. Besides an art course he took in grade nine he has had no formal training in art.

Luckily, he has lots of it and

has polished his talents to such an extent, that he has been asked by the National Alcohol and Drug Dependency Commission to do some work for them.

"I Developed a character called Ted the penguin which is going to be used by them... to help promote awareness amongst kids about alcohol and drug related problems across the country."

Smith has a special interest in children as he recently became a father.

He says that he would possibly be interested in doing some work for children's books if he gets the chance.

"Kids' books are appealing, especially since now that I have a special insight into a kids world."



QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "John Bosnitch does not have the balls to sue." John Bosnitch quoting the UNB Solicitor

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Aitken House is known on campus as a house of tradition, spirit, and pride. They are among the most active residence participants at U.N.B., boasting a lively atmosphere and a comradery known campus wide.

The Men of Aitken are competitive by nature, when it comes to sports, and always strive for greater achievement in both inter-residence and intramural leagues. This year we are presently leading in points for the prestigious President's Cup. In addition our hockey team is first in its division in intramurals and have recently become the inter residence hockey tournament champions.

Aitken is well known for its participation and enjoyment of any social event.

Its socials are among the best on campus including our unparalleled Aitken Christmas Formal.

The Members of Aitken House express a strong keenness and support for any event they may be involved in; taking an active part in Winter Carnival '87, outstanding fan support at the Fredericton Express games, contributions to Rick Hansen, Big Brothers-Big Sisters Bowl-for-Millions, and the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics. Its participation in this event over the past ten years has been outstanding. This year we were happy to display a ninety percent turnout in order to contribute to the clinic's ongoing success.

Upcoming events from "The Aitken Animals" social calendar include our house week,

March 2 - March 7th. Our social chairman has spared no expense in planning a week of fun filled events ending with our traditional passing of The Broom Social commemorating the changing of house committees. We would like to invite other residences to celebrate with us and make our week much more enjoyable.

The Men of Aitken would like to take time to express our congratulations to our very own Craig Burgess, Canadian Junion Men's Curling Champion and Todd Bursey, AUSA wrestling champ. In addition we would also like to congratulate the Jim Sullivan Rink and the U.N.B. wrestling team.

Have a good break and see you Aitken Week.

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Social Club Animals

Dear Editor:

I would like to relate to you and the readers of the *Brunswickan* of an incident that occurred at the Social Club Friday night. As you are probably aware, Grad Class was holding their beach party at the Social Club. The evening was progressing extremely well until a certain individual started "hitting" on a lot of the women at the party. The guy was obviously quite intoxicated and his behaviour was inexcusable.

He grabbed my girlfriend by the arm quite hard, and as well, he punched her roommate in the stomach. Both of the girls immediately called over the bouncers and they escorted the person to the door. Five seconds later he was back in the room, pestering more of the women. When I asked one of the bouncers who the man was, he replied he didn't know what I was talking about. I had just seen the same bouncer talking to the person and asking him to be careful. Obviously the guy was a friend of the bouncer(s).

What urks me is the fact that any other person would have been thrown out immediately. This kind of behaviour (both the bouncer's and the patron's) should not be tolerated. I realize that the job of the bouncers is an extremely difficult one, but I think that on this night there is no excuse for their actions. In the future, I would like to see a more responsible attitude taken by the bouncers.

Sincerely,
Kevin Fournier

In the heat of the moment

Dear Editor-in-Chief:

I am writing to you in "the heat of the moment." It's late, my body is numb, and it's been an evening of absolute ecstasy. Yes, you guessed it! I've just returned home after watching the most outstanding performance this year; The 40th Annual Red'n'Black Review.

Within the next couple of weeks, many of us will reminisce about the fantastic music, dancing, and acting that many of us so much enjoyed during one of the three

evenings at The Playhouse. Rather than express my opinion on such a triumphant display of talent, I would prefer to salute each of the individuals that magically soothed the "February Blues" and gave us a full evening of quality entertainment.

Congratulations to all of you involved with The Red'n'Black Review. I truly hope that the performers, technicians, stage crew, make-up artists, costume designers, advertising personnel, ticket sales people, and the directors, will hold their heads high and savour the success. Not only can they be proud of being a part of the 40th annual performance, but more importantly, they gave an outstanding contribution to the most incredible Red'n'Black Review in many years. However, they've done a lot more than just given us a wonderful performance; they've truly shown that student activity and spirit within the University of New Brunswick IS "Alive and Kicking!" I tip my hat and commend them all on a job well done. ENCORE!

For the few students that are still waiting for or seeking the limelight, consider the success of The Red'n'Black as a warning flash signalling you to stand up and get involved in the UNB community. Positive Student Activity at UNB is on the rise for 1987-88 and I hope that everyone will jump aboard and not be left standing alone in the foggy harbour.

Each of us has a responsibility to maintain good academic standing; however, the entire university community also encourages involvement in extracurricular activities. This university offers countless opportunities to maximize our creativity, expend our abundance of energy, and most of all, "show off" the outstanding talents within ourselves.

Thank you to those within this year's Red'n'Black Review for clearly demonstrating this to us!

Sincerely yours,

Marc R. Braithwaite
Chairman, UNB Orientation

Reply to Vaillancourt

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Armand Vaillancourt's letter to the editor in the February 13th issue of the *Brunswickan*. Mr. Vaillancourt states that

"an important issue, such as the establishment of the Foundation should have been addressed objectively and critically before being pronounced as bad or as being a sell out by the media."

It is comforting to know that Mr. Vaillancourt recognizes the importance of the Foundation. It is unfortunate, however, that he and his fellow council members did not feel the establishment of the Foundation was important enough to warrant consultation with the students before going ahead with it. In his election campaign, Larry Hansen promised not to raise student fees without a referendum. Apparently Mr. Hansen and his student governing council see *forfeiting* student fees (which is essentially what the Foundation entails) as a matter of lesser importance.

The opinions expressed in the *Brunswickan* over the past few weeks are reflective of the general feeling on campus concerning the Foundation. Mr. Vaillancourt, do not condemn the press for reporting the true sentiment of disappointment that exists because you and your council lacked the foresight and responsibility to hold a referendum in order to find out how the students you say you represent felt about the issue *before* a decision was made.

Susan Forestell

Too incredible to be true

Dear Editor:

It is impossible to take you seriously when you contradict yourselves from issue to issue. In one issue, you give as fair coverage as you can to campus politics without getting your typewriters confiscated by Jim Downey, and then you make ridiculous statements like those in last issue's 'Friday 13th Special'.

The *Brunswickan* quoted the Editor of the student newspaper at the University of Western Ontario, saying "The whole thing is pretty silly" when asked about our Student Union appeal for assistance. I find it interesting that when we told Graham Hamilton, Editor of the *U.W.O. Gazette* about your 'quote' he responded "That's a total lie, no one ever asked me about that." The journalistic standards of the *Brunswickan* were so amusing that he asked for a copy saying, "I'll be very in-

terested in seeing that quote."

Ten months ago the Student Union was unlawfully locked out and replaced by Jim Downey's "student governing council." With student unions across the country coming to our assistance and phone calls coming in from newspapers as far away as Vancouver, it's high time that the *Brunswickan* started to give fair coverage to this battle. As for Valerie White's promise not to talk about the Student Union in her Mugwump column, if your managing editor doesn't understand the importance of the university taking over a democratic student government, I have to wonder what she's doing in the *NEWS*paper business in the first place.

Sincerely,

Lana Grimes
Vice President
(Administration)

Graham Ave. has the spirit

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

The organizers of The Graham Avenue Snow Sculpture Contest would like to take this opportunity to thank all the sponsors, contestants, and all the people who helped make this event, the first of its kind, a real success.

We would also like to congratulate The Porsche-Turbo

builders of 648 Graham Avenue on winning First Prize, which was an \$84.00 bar tab so generously donated by The College Hill Social Club. Second prize, which consisted of four dozen of your favourite Moosehead thirst-quenchers, went to the contestants of 690 Graham for their snow-removal of a Steam Locomotive. And the Snow Bar of 571 Graham Ave. was good enough to win its tenders the Third prize, which consisted of approximately 15 dozen delectable home-baked goodies from The Goody shop on Albert Street at the base of the Avenue.

We would also like to thank John Woods of Moosehead Breweries for taking the responsibility of judging the contest and his generous donation of a dozen beer for each entry.

Yours truly,
Paul M. Plourde

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It is pleasing to see
That my poetry
Can impress you enough that you read it.

I'll say you are gallant
To label it talent
But to write these you really don't need it.

If you never wrote verse
Or your writing is worse
Than the writing you're reading right now

You've got nothing to lose
You may want to improve -
Pay attention and I'll tell you how.

The first general rule
Is to drop out of school
Don't get mangled by theories and facts

Then invest in a pen
(Steal a few from a friend)
Get some paper, some beer, and relax.

Next be sure that you shirk
Any possible work
As you'll need a free schedule to think

When a thought hits a poet
He never would know it
Unless he's relaxed with a drink

Get your head out of gear
Keep it empty and clear
It would help if you're not fully sane

There are things you can buy
That will keep you quite high
And destroy extra cells in your brain

If you've made it to here
Celebrate with a beer
You are well on your way to success

Plagiarize poems, but just
Those signed "anonymous" -
They were yours all along, more or less

Keep these tips in your mind -
Practice rythme and rhyme -
Let the facts blow away in the wind

And a few years from now
You can rhyme about how
You were almost employed, like your
friends.

Pat Hamilton

LONLINESS

By Kevin D. Nicholson

Enjoy the twinkling of the night,
For their freedoms are assured
Since man cannot extend his
Childish influences that far ... yet.
How very fortunate -
To be viewed but virtually untouchable
Such thoughts form the fantasies
Of the ones who truly realize
The benefits of loneliness ...

LEAF (for dianna)


*A brittle leaf sits
on a cold bench
her moistness drying*

*trees swallow
the man*

*a breeze teases,
she shudders,
sighs and dies again*

By Kwame Dawes



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*Dusky room Egyptian flutes . . .
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A lifetime ago.*

*"Part of my soul went with him"
The lady Mandela says.
Amen, sister woman
Difference is -
That man had to go.*

*So for the bitter . . .
And for the sweet . . .
Here's to you, babe
Odi nso elu ajka . . . lse!*

By Dawn Leavitt

Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made Of

*I still believe in Unicorns,
Though now they seldom stray,
From emerald glens of diamond dew,
That melt before the Day.*

*I still have dreams of Camelot,
Though Arthur's Knights are gone;
The Boar of Cornwall sleeps awaiting
The Once and Future Dawn.*

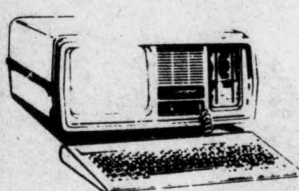
*I still have faith in wizardry,
Though Taliesin's days are past;
Before the sun brought dust-dry Noon,
The Morning's spells were cast.*

*I wish I could return to Spring,
To see Unicorns at play,
Before the scorching Summer sun,
Has chased them all away.*

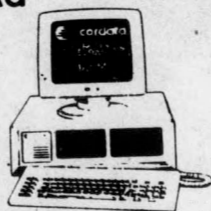
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No Rhymer Reason

*Go write yourself into oblivion
And send it in to the Aquinian
Forget about rhyming
And rhythm and timing
For God's sake, don't leave an opinion*

*Tell the whole world that you go to STU
With a meaningless stanza or two
Mispell a few words -
Be creative - two thirds,
You may soon start a poetic coup*

*Be outrageous, and rhyme "doubt" with
"note"
Better still, try and rhyme "fish" with "goat"
With a poetic licence
You needn't be silenced
And it really doesn't matter if a poem has any
rhyme, rhythm or structure anyway.*

*Not to harm or discourage those who write -
Carry on with your dubious plight
But revise and refine
(Not that I do to mine)
And then publish a poem with some bite.*

Pat Hamilton

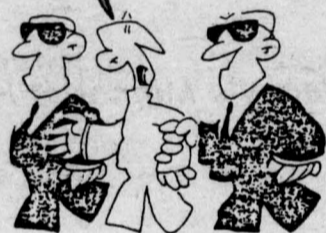
Prisoners

Of

What does worry me is my family

It is very kind of you to think of my material comforts in prison, that is to say, whether I need anything such as clothing, food, etc. I can assure you that for myself I lack nothing of necessity and my needs are few. What does worry me is my family-my wife and children- and I was so relieved to learn that you had helped them. Still, I worry about the sacrifices you must be making and know not how to thank you. Your humane support is such that I will not forget it, even in my grave.
 ..I am truly proud of your friendship and put you henceforth at the head of those who are dear to me. This is perhaps because you have snatched me from the abyss of despair where I was heading for, because of the rest of the world having ignored my existence during my 12 years' imprisonment.
 (Morocco)

OIGA, YO SOY
 VENDEDOR DE LIBROS...
 LE JURO QUE NO
 SOY ESTUDIANTE...



"Listen, I sell books... I'm not a student I swear"

By MIRIAM DEBLY
 Brunswickan Staff

On June 13/1986, 18 year old Guadalupe Chamarro was shot dead while watching a student demonstration in Chile.

Several hundred other students, some as young as 9 year old, were taken to police stations. One 13 year old reports being beaten, kicked and placed in a tank of freezing water.

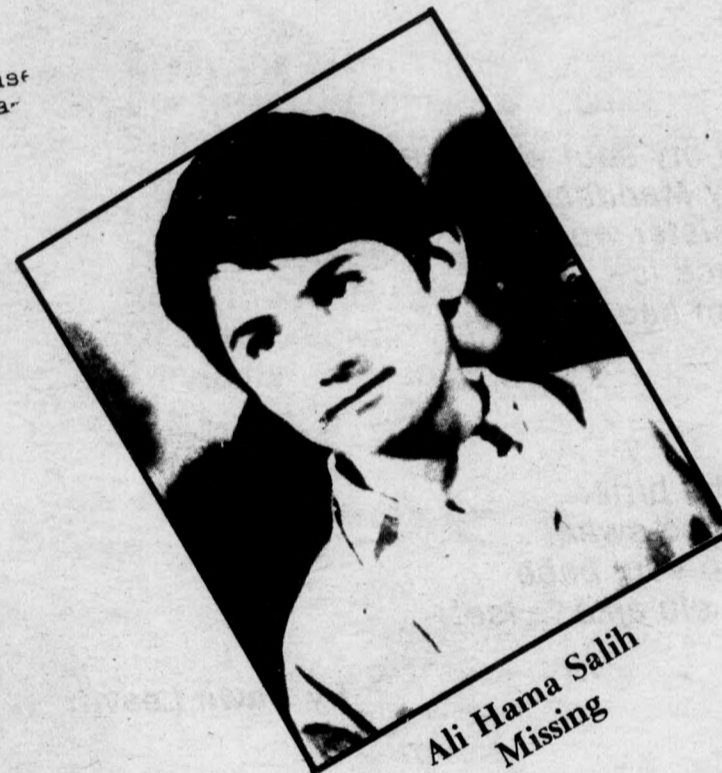
These are only a few of the horror stories resulting from a student demonstration protesting against the Government restrictions imposed on the school system.

In Spain, Joaquin Olano was held by the Civil Guard for 10 days and upon his release, he suffered from a concussion and other injuries. Amnesty International appealed to the Spanish government through thousands of letters and they are now investigating the incident.

Worldwide investigation into torture is continuing. Former prisoners have been interviewed and medical examinations used for evidence.

What is being done to Stop Torture

As of 1984 Amnesty claims one third of the world's governments have condoned or tolerated torture. International public concern may change things because, as Amnesty stresses, once people, are aware of these infringements on human rights then, "Life for the torturers and those who com-



Ali Hama Salih
 Missing



Martina Kaiser
 Missing



mand them becomes harder."

In Sri Lanka Amnesty has the names of over 300 men who have simply vanished.

One case in which Amnesty intervened and succeeded is that of Maria Baez of Paraguay. She was arrested in 1982 during a police round-up of suspected members of a banned communist party. She reports being beaten, burned and injected

Of Conscience



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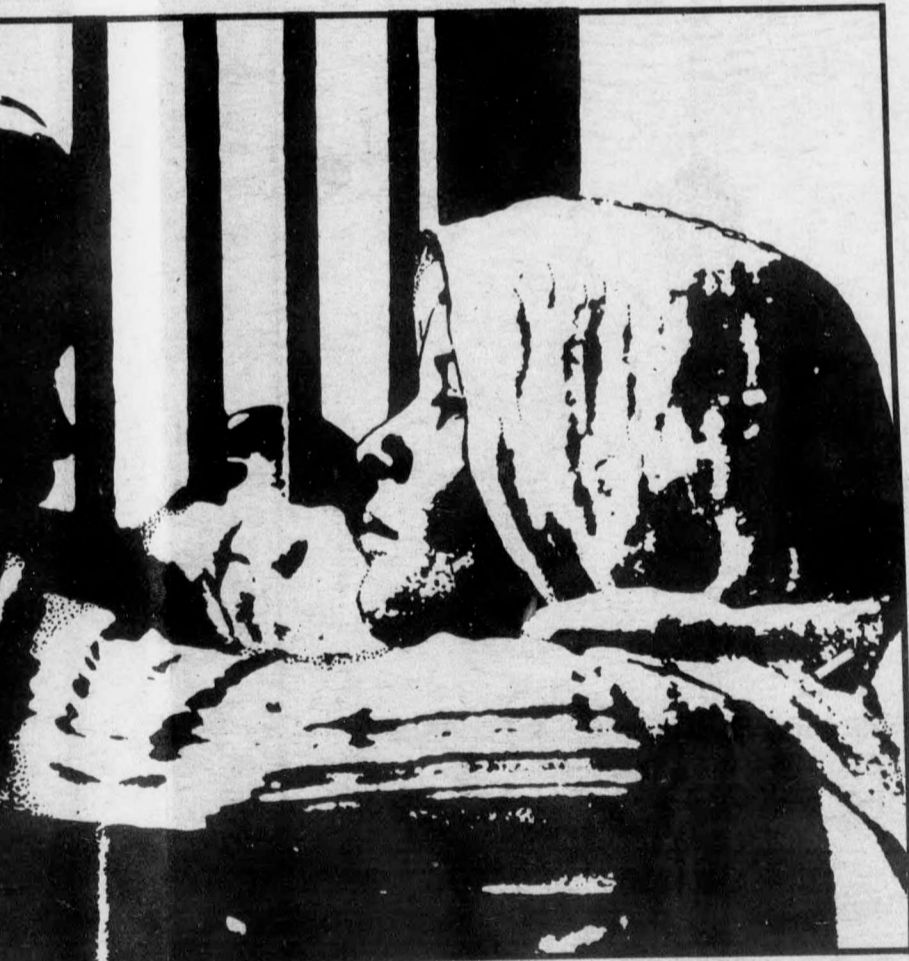
Andreas Kaiser
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It raised our spirits to know that we had friends abroad.

I should now like to thank you...for what you and your friends have sent, as it has been very useful in supporting my wife and myself and in meeting the many expenses of our humble home.

*During my enforced rest, I was not too well, as you can imagine, but thanks to God and my companions in misfortune, we were able to put up with it and spent the time learning what we didn't learn when we were children in school. It raised our spirits to know that we had friends abroad knowing of our situation and helping us, and I thank you for it again.
(Paraguay)*

Without love I think I would have died. I owe my freedom mostly to the efforts of my admirable wife and daughters and Amnesty International. I don't know how you operate, but faith in your efforts, and out the horrible period of imprisonment, I would have died. I think, I would have died. Hope has been fulfilled. What can I say "thank you" in the future? for you now or (Panama)



Norma Lujan Vera
Missing

with drugs, then, left hanging from a rope tied to her handcuffs for 6 days. In May 1984 she was resented to 5 years of imprisonment. Amnesty adopted her as a prisoner of conscience. As a result, of continuous appeals for her release Baez left Paraguay in 1985 to seek medical attention.

Hannah Lane, coordinator of the Fredericton Group 39 states, "The testimony of former

prisoners and their families continues to inspire us. With the close of Amnesty's 25th anniversary year, we've resolved to work even harder to get international attention and help for the victims of human rights abuse". Therefore the members continue to send letters, petitions or postcards to publicize and prevent human rights violations.

Lane added, the work done by Amnesty is impartial and they condemn the torture or killing of prisoners by both governments and opposition movements. However, their campaign focuses on governments because they have the legal responsibility to protect their citizens.

Finally, this voluntary movement has issued a 12 point program of political measures for the prevention of torture. By 1985 some of these measures were starting to be implemented. One of these points is that complaints and reports of torture should be impartially investigated. Another is that "those responsible should be brought to justice" and also "Acts of torture, should be punishable offences under the criminal law".

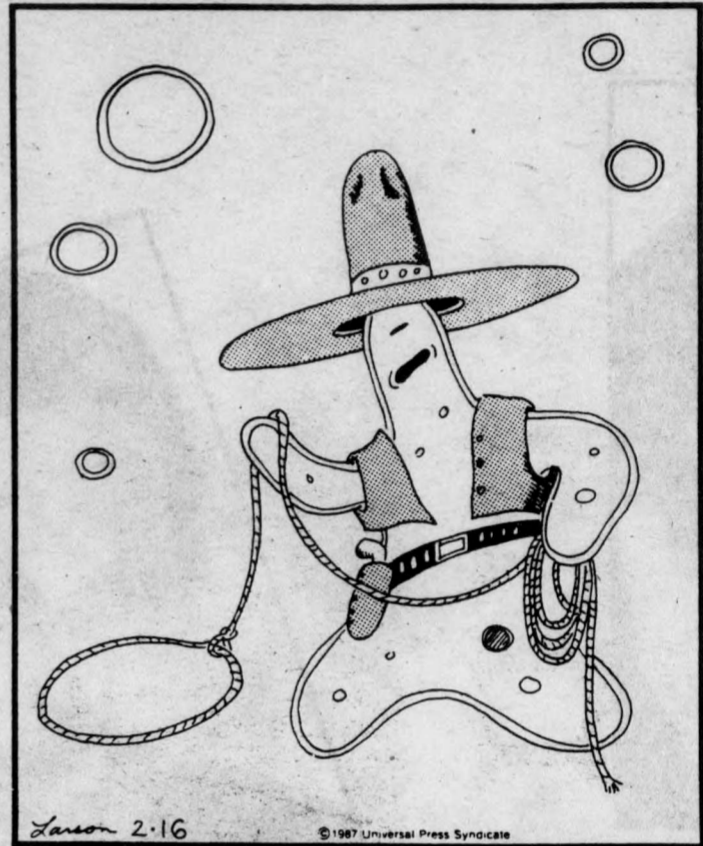
In the opinion of Amnesty, the torturers are, step by step, loosing the protection they need for their trade. They are losing total secrecy and immunity. Now is the time for what Guatemalan farmers call "Divine Madness"; the 10,000 letters from people who plead for action, and get it. The campaign continues to stop these cruel and inhuman actions inflicted on innocent people worldwide robbing them of their basic human rights.

Distractions



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"So, until next week — Adios, amoebas."

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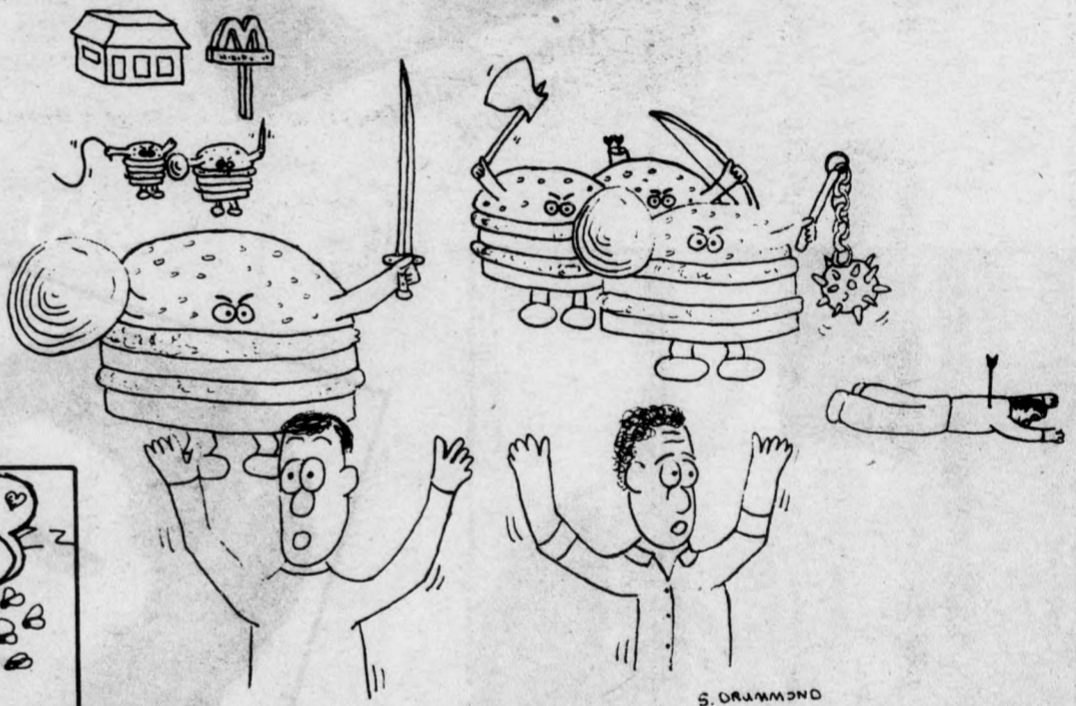
by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backwards. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Solution: 7 letters

H S T S N O I T P E C E R N T
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the novice to the expert.

The Toronto Dance Theatre has been touring Canada and the United States for almost two decades and Christopher House, the first resident choreographer, has won several awards including the Jean A. Chalmers Award and the Clifford E. Lee and Dora

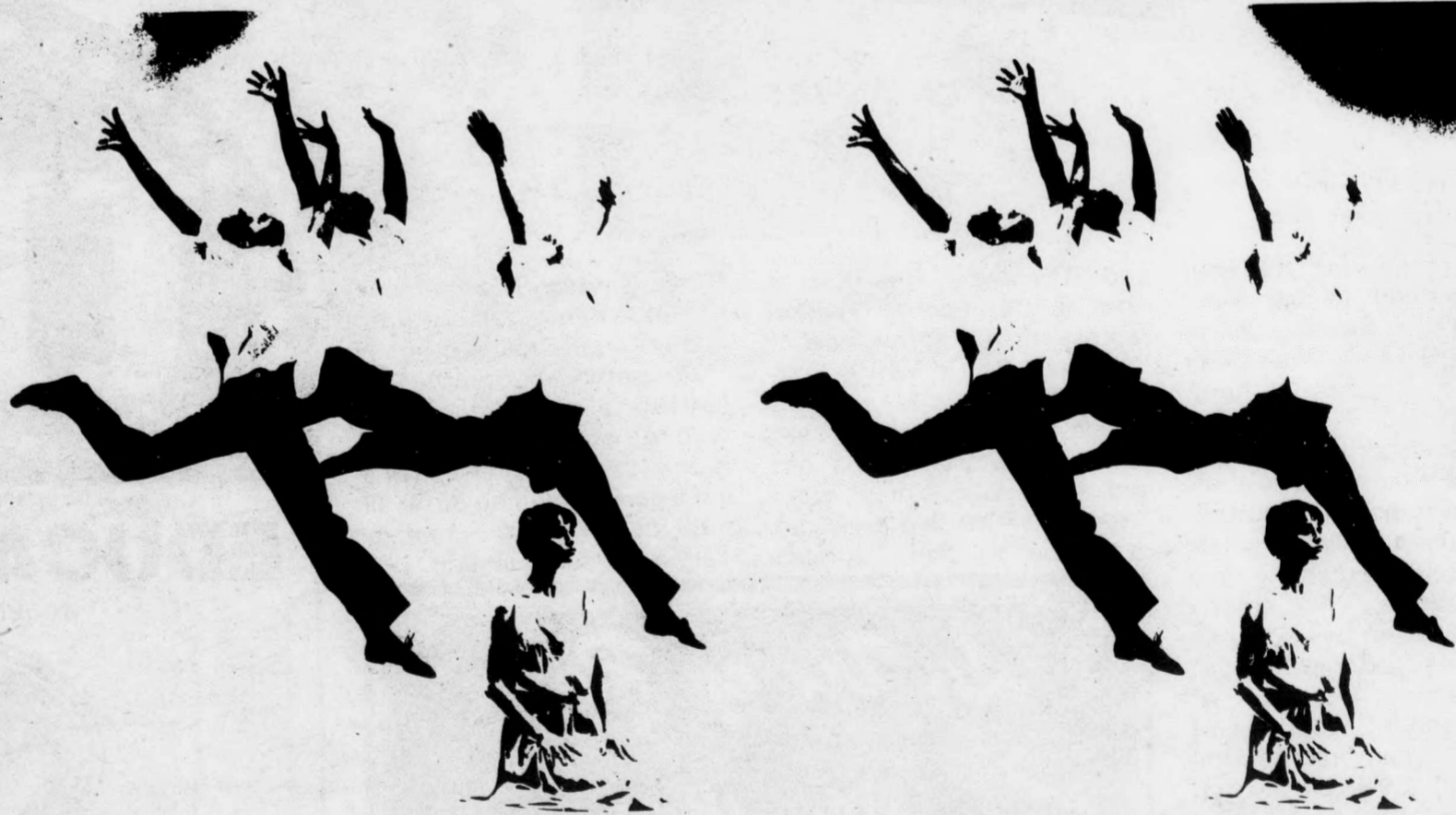
Mavor Moore Award, both highly coveted awards.

The colorful show features highly energetic acts with rather unconventional costumes such as shower curtains or super heroes outfits. The choreography is all from the Toronto Dance Theatre which means it is

quite original. Reviews acclaim the seeming spontaneity and control that exudes.

Don't miss this quality show on Saturday, February 28 at the Centre communautaire Sainte-Anne. Tickets are available there and are \$10 each for students and \$15 each for adults.

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Have You Ever Been to Bombay?

Whether you're a world traveller or an arm-chair traveller, you won't want to miss the new comedy, **HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO BOMBAY?**, playing at the Wandlyn Inn's dinner theatre in Fredericton this winter.

The show, written by Jenny Munday, Liz Goodyear and Ilkay Silk, will open at the Wandlyn on Friday, February 20th and play - every night - through to March 1st.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO BOMBAY? chronicles eight hours in the lives of Amy Shore (Liz Goodyear) and Lynn Parker (Jenny Munday), total strangers who find themselves locked in a library overnight. During their enforced confinement, the two



women combine forces to concoct escape plans, swap life stories and reveal some surprising secrets about themselves. Their escapades

range from the hilarious to the heartrendingly ridiculous.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO BOMBAY? is an independent project of four well-known

members of Fredericton's professional theatre community. Directors and co-writer, Ilkay Silk is Drama Coordinator at St. Thomas University and is well-known to local audiences as the director of such shows as *Female Transport*, *Top Girls and Sport of My Mad Mother* at STU. She has worked as writer, director and/or actor for 22 TNB Young Company productions. Most recently, she was assistant director for *Little Foxes* at TNB. Jenny Munday, actor and co-writer, is best known for her work with the Fredericton-based Comedy Asylum over the last five years. Recently returned

from a year in Toronto, where she was working on several writing projects, she appeared in *Jitters* at TNB last fall and has been working with CBC Radio Drama in Halifax and with the Mulgrave Road Co-op Theatre in November over the last few months. Liz Goodyear, another former Comedy Asylum inmate, joins the team as co-writer and actor. A recent graduate of Bishops University's Drama Program, Liz's performances in *Private Lives*, *The Misanthrope* and *Camp Harmony* for the Comedy Asylum, and as Victoria in *Victoria's Return* at King's Landing, have made her a favorite of local audiences. Another Fredericton resident, Etienne Savoie, completes the team as technical director for the production.

Asked what *Bombay* has to do with the story of 2 women locked in a library, director Ilkay Silk responded: "Absolutely nothing - hence, the title". Apparently, the only way to find out what **HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO BOMBAY?** is all about, is to see the play. At the Wandlyn Inn. For information and reservations, call the Wandlyn Inn at 452-8937.



By KATHLEEN JOHNSON
Brunswickan Staff

Ever since seeing "Go Four 3" in concert at the Monsignor Boyd Family Center and listening to their first release, I have been a hardcore "Go Four 3" fan. With great anticipation, I tossed their new album on my turntable. Not to be disappointed, I encountered powerful guitar chords, hard drumming and soaring vocals. Their unique sound has been described as a "Rough edged Pop."

This album consists of twelve songs laced with piano, congas, tambourine strings and ... yes, a bullwhip. Needless to say, I was quite impressed. I also noticed that the band (Roxanne Heichert, vocals; Gord Badanic, bass; Steve Quinn, gtr;) have now permanently added drummer Ian Noble, who had helped out on their first album.

As for the album cuts themselves, they range in comparison from the "Buzcocks" to "The Undertones"

and "The Jam." One song to note is "Someone," which represents the softer side of "Go Four 3," in which Roxanne Heichert's soaring vocals really stand out. Two other songs that stood out and stuck in my mind were "Rope," which is a great cut to dance to and "African

Mines," which is a combination of dynamic lyrics, rhythm and unforgettable vocals.

Altogether, I think this is a fantastic album, and for those who are curious, "Go For 3" is an old Airforce term, meaning a perfect landing on an aircraft carrier: "On Scope, on Target, Perfect Landing."

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Carnival Summary

"I'm pleased with the outcome of Winter Carnival," said Tim Judah, "although attendance was medium everybody who attended the events had a great time."

The Noon-Time Jazz series, appearing for two days, went well. It featured local musicians Gordie Haley on guitar, Ian Comeau on base, and Hans Martini on sax.

Social Club Trivia Temptation went over extremely well and on Friday afternoon the Social Club was packed. Over 200 people took advantage of the \$100, \$75, and \$50 prizes to be given out.

Despite the cancellation of the Sky Dive and Dunking

Booth, the Monte Carlo was a success. The tables were packed and prizes were auctioned off at the end with fake money which party goers won at the card tables.

On Saturday night, UNB students were treated to a wide variety of music at the second Extravaganza of the year. The Toronto based reggae band Messenjah, called Canada's No. 1 Reggae Band, entertained a packed crowd at the cafeteria. Quickstep, a top-40 group who have been to UNB several times before, played to a receptive audience in the Ballroom. Echos, a local blues band, despite some technical problems, put

on an excellent Blues show in the appropriately Blue Lounge.

"The Executive of Winter Carnival should be thanked," said Judah. "I had an ex-

cellent group working with me this year. Jackie Venoit, Mike Lewis, Andy Savoy, Steve Rawlinson, Rae Sudsbury, Steve Stark, Wayne Carson, and so many

other deserve applause for a job well done ☆"

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Native Film Festival

By MARK STEVENS
Features Editor

The Fredericton Native Friendship Centre will be screening a series of four films dealing with aboriginal issues at Tilley Hall on March 12 and 19, beginning at 8:00 pm.

The series will present contemporary issues that aboriginal people — Indians, Inuit and Metis — are facing today.

Although made twenty years ago, "Indian Dialogue", directed by David Huges, examines some of the problems related to self-government and self-determination, and is

still very relevant to the situation today.

The other three films were all directed by Alanis Obamasawin, and deal with such diverse topics as the recent confrontation over salmon fishing at the Restigouche reserve ("Incident at Restigouche", 1984); the tragedy of Richard Cardinal, whose death resulted in a re-examination of the placement of Indian children in non-Indian foster homes ("Cry From The Diary of a Metis Child", 1986); and the portrayal of a proud matriarchal society fighting for equal status and opportunity

("Mother of Many Children", 1977). The films will be shown in this order, beginning with "Indian Dialogue" and "Incident at Restigouche" on March 12, followed by the last two Obamasawin productions on March 19.

The Native Friendship Centre is also planning to screen Martin Defalco's feature drama, "Cold Journey", about a young Canadian Indian's attempt to find a place for himself in a white man's world. The film stars Buckley Petawabano, Johnny Yesno and the legendary Chief Dan George.

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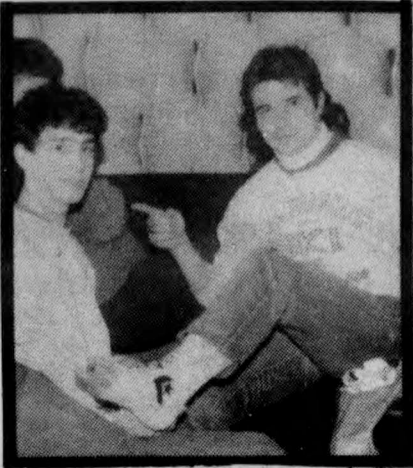
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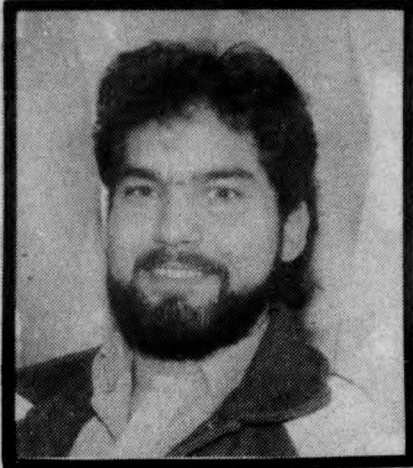
What are you doing for your Spring Break?

Interviews and Photos by Eleanor Stunden



He's going skiing... and I'm not.

David Lynk BA II
Pat Duggan Phy. Ed II



I'm going to be digging graves.

Ken Harris Gravedigging I



I'm being buried.

Purvi Ragani BBA I



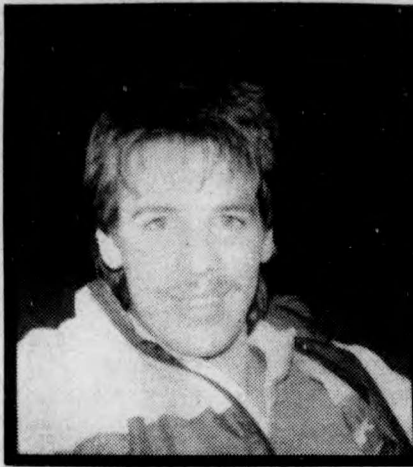
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Mike Ward BA II
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Spring General Election

Pursuant to the Constitution and By-Laws of the UNB Student Union, the Council has called for a general election to be held on 25 March, 1987.

Nomination forms are available in Room 106 of the SUB, and must be received by no later than the close of business, 10 March, 1987.

There will be an advance poll in the SUB on March 18 between 11:30 AM and 2:30 PM

On March 22, there will be a Candidates Night in the SUB Cafe starting at 7:30 PM
Seats open include all executive positions and most Council positions.

Walk like an Egyptian, Swim like a Beaver

By DAVE SEABROOK

It's going to be tough but rookie coach Bruce Fisher thinks his Beavers swim team will surprise their AUA competition with some new faces and some big swims this weekend.

The Beavers left on Wednesday for the conference championship which continues until tomorrow in Wolfville, N.S. at Acadia University.

With a young team and new coach, the Beavers are coming into the meet as the unknown commodity which could work to their advantage. Co-captain Kelly said "We've always been a team that's pulled it off in the end and that scares people".

"Now we have a new coach, some new swimmers and a new training format. I think there'll be some surprises," she said.

The Beavers are hoping that if they come up big with some key swims, second place overall is achievable. Dalhousie and Mt. Alison will provide strong competition in the women's events while Dalhousie and Memorial will be the powers to beat on the men's side.

Coach Bruce Fisher joins the team this year after coaching with the highly rated Edmonton Olympian Swim Club. He feels that one of the keys to the team's success will be to avoid unnecessary disqualifications.

If we swim to our potential, second is definitely within reach but if we lose points with one or two disqualifications, it's all over.

We'll have to be very careful on technical aspects of races that could get us into trouble. It's just that close that a bad DQ could mean the difference," coach Fisher explained.

He'll be looking to veteran AUA gold medalist Jackie Hatherly and Kelly Cuddihy to provide the leadership on the young squad.

Cuddihy will specialize in the endurance distance freestyle events. She was a big winner last year winning the 400 and 800 meter events.

Hatherly is the team's talented pickup woman. She can compete in a number of events and is capable of winning medals in the individual medleys, the backstroke, the butterfly and the breaststroke



UNB's Eager Beavers: Back row, left to right: Steve Seabrook, Sean Donaldson, Graeme Young, Chris Mills, Gardiner McNeale, Alex Black, Brent Staeben. Middle row, left to right: John Harholt, Katie Nailer, Kim Crossman, Jackie Hatherley, Bob Robinson, Bruce Fisher (Coach). Front row, left to right: Paul MacKinnan, Jodi Baird, Teri Owens, Kate Calligan, Karen Sacobie, Marie Yelle, Debi Judab (Ass't Coach).

races.

Veteran Marie Yelle will provide strength in the sprint events where she has been within a hair of winning a conference championship for the past two years. Marie, who has qualified for the CIAU's in each of her first three years, will be looking to qualify for the national championship in the 50 and 100 meter freestyles.

All three of these vets were members of the 1985 New Brunswick Canada Games Team.

Other vets which will add

strength and are looking to get into the medals this year are Jodi Baird, backstroke; Jenny Izzard, sprint freestyle; Terri Owens, middle distance freestyle and Lisa Dailge in the IM and butterfly events.

Newcomers who could come up big if they swim well are Kathleen Naylor, butterfly and freestyles; Kate Callaghan, breaststroke and IM; and Kim Crossman in the breaststroke events.

Following in the footsteps of her former Moncton teammate Kelly Cuddihy, rookie Karen

Scobie will be very strong in the distance events.

One vet who will not be joining the team in search of AUA gold is Debbie Judah. The former national finalist dislocated her knee for the second time earlier this season and has been ordered out of the water indefinitely. Her presence will be missed by the team.

The men are led by veterans Bob Robinson, co-captain Brent Staeben and Graeme Young, a 1986 CIAU qualifier and AUA gold medalist,

Staeben will be tough to beat in the 100 and 200 meter butterfly events.

Much like Hatherly on the women's team, Young will be strong in several events and capable of medaling in the backstrokes, the butterflies and the individual medalies.

Robinson is the team's veteran sprint expert. He will be looking to win the 50 meter freestyle and at least take a medal in the 100 meter equivalent.

Gardiner MacNeil will lead the team in the breaststroke events and provide the second leg of the Beavers' defending championship 400 medley relay.

The men have some surprises for the rest of the conference with their large rookie contingent.

Sean Donaldson and John Harholt, backstroke and freestyle, are both strong newcomers and have been improving all season as has Stephen Seabrook in the sprint freestyle events.

Alex Black has been getting stronger with each meet and regaining the form he had two years ago with the University of Calgary. He was forced to sit out last year as a transfer student but plans to return with a vengeance.

Atlantic Team in CIAU's

By Stephen Harris

The Red Sticks have been named to the Atlantic Indoor Field Hockey Team by Coach Joyce Slipp of UNB. Heading the list is CIAU First Team All Canadian Susan Grady and 2nd Team All Canadian's Lisa Kilpatrick and Carla Reeves. Other members of the team include rookie goalkeeper Sheila Bell, and rookie Deb Fullerton, Patti Ramsey - a CIAU Tournament All Star returns for her third year with the team along with Kilpatrick. Cathy Whaler is in her 2nd year with the team along with Reeves. UNB Alumna and Canadian National Field Hockey Team Member Kathryn MacDougall is back for a second year with the team. Brenda Guitard has been named an alternate and the team trainer.

Rounding out the team are Jeanne LeBlanc and Danielle Audet from U de M, Noreen



Joyce Slipp Hachey from St. F.X. and Heather MacLean from Technical University of Nova Scotia.

This Atlantic Team will compete at the CIAU's March 14, 15, 1987 in Waterloo, Ontario against 3 other teams from across Canada. The Atlantic is a 2 time defending champion of this tournament.

This past weekend the Squad had games in Sackville at MT. A. The Ontario "B"

Team played the squad on Friday night and beat the Atlantic Team 4-3. Susan Grady with 2 goals and Cathy Whalen with 1 rounded out the scoring for the squad.

Eight teams competed in the Mt. A Invitational Indoor Tournament on Saturday at Mt. A. The UNB Men Golden Strikers successfully defended their title with a 6-4 victory over one half of the squad team which happened to be all UNB Red Sticks.

Sunday the squad took on Ontario in a series of 3-30 minute periods and this time the squad won convincingly by a 9-5 victory. Goal scores were all Red Sticks as Grady and MacDougall had 3 each, Fullerton-2 and Reeves-1.

Both the Atlantic Squad and UNB Men will compete in the U de M Invitational this weekend Feb. 22 (Sunday) in Moncton.



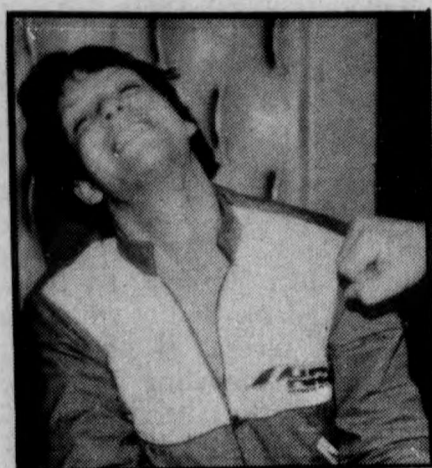
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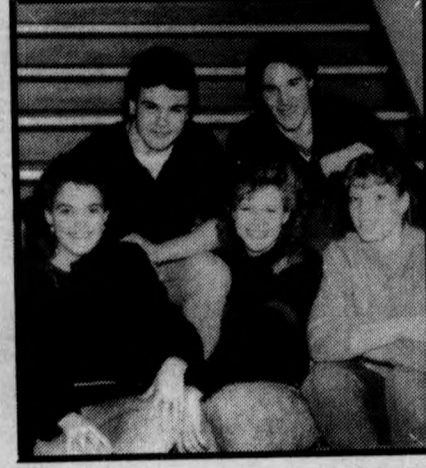
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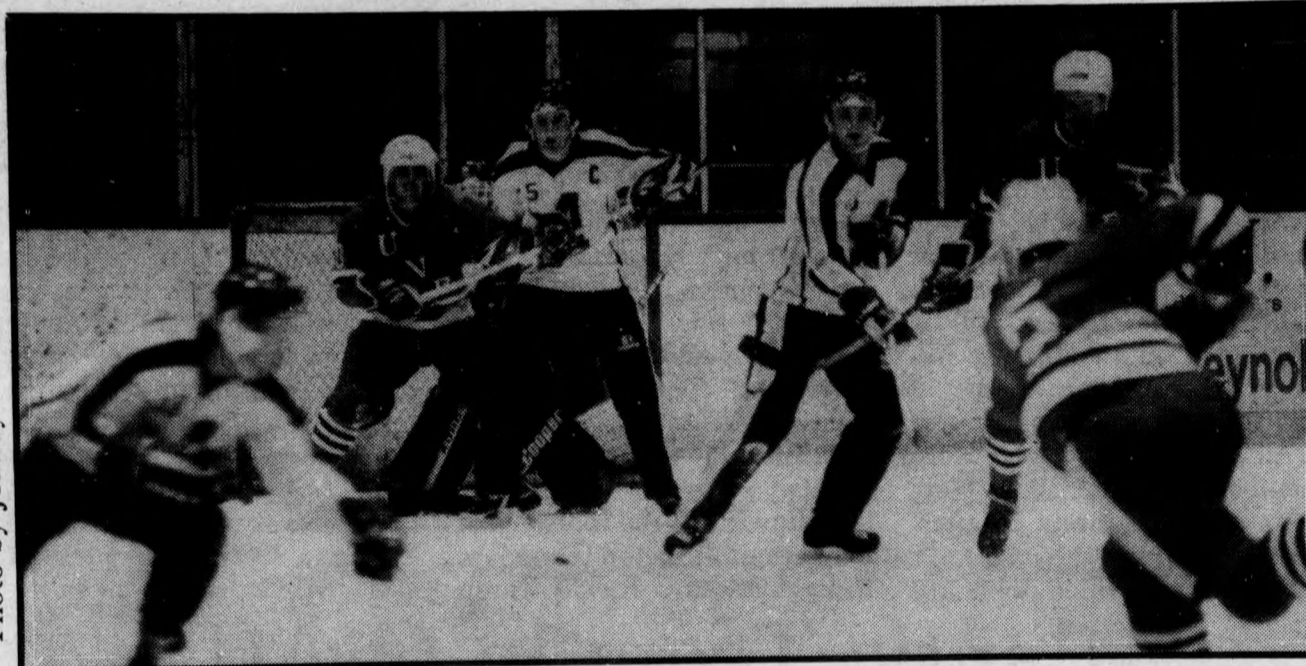
Monique Richard, Karen South
Men's ballet, starring the Polish Ballet dancer from the Red and Black Revue.

Red Devils Split Weekend Games

By Tim Lynch

When a team is well out of playoff contention, its players are usually content to simply go through the motions for the remainder of the season. However, the UNB Red Devils proved that theory wrong last weekend as they upended the Mt. Allison Mounties 7-4 and were nipped 3-2 in overtime by the MacAdam Division-leading Moncton Blue Eagles.

In Sunday's contest, Eric Boisvert scored at 6:58 of sudden-death overtime to give the Blue Eagles their eighteenth victory of the season. Mike Sutherland paced the Red Devils' attack with a pair of goals, and goaltender Dean Frost kicked forty-one shots out of the UNB net. Head coach Rick Nickelchok was impressed with his troop's effort. "They showed a lot of



Hey, Guys where's the puck? Probably is the question on Mt. Allison's goalie's mind as Dave Goodlart lets loose a slap shot.

character and a lot of pride. We were shorthanded against Moncton with fourteen skaters, and they played their most disciplined game of the year. It was their best outing."

Nickelchok was also pleased with his defensive unit since they limited the number of quality shots taken by the potent Blue Eagle offense.

"We held Moncton to eleven

shots from the dangerous zone(slot area) for the three

Rookie Hugh Hospodar fired a couple of goals and added periods. Although they had thirty-seven shots, twenty-six were from the outside which we consider the goaltender should be stopping."

one assist in the Red Devils' win over Mt. Allison. Both Serge Ouimette and John Gravelle netted a goal and assisted on two others. Sutherland also scored on two of the Red Devils' forty-five shots directed at the Mt. Allison goal.

The Red Devils will take their 8-14 record to Moncton tomorrow night and will play their final regular season home game against the playoff-bound Panthers of UPEI on Sunday. Game time is set for 2:00 pm at the AUC.



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Front Row (Left to Right): Dwayne Wakerell, Geoffrey Harvey, Todd Burdsey, Gary Wilson, Donald Ryan (Captain), Joey Arsenault, Peter Weaver.

Photo by Johnny Dallas

By GREG HOARE

UNB Black Bears have made a successful defence of their AUAA Championship this past weekend. UNB finished with a total of 35 points, followed extremely closely by both Memorial and Mount Allison University with 34 points. In fact, it wasn't until team Captain Don Ryan beat Glen Bosse of Memorial with 20 seconds remaining in their 76 kilogram match, that UNB was assured of winning the AUAA's.

Other medal winners for UNB were: Todd Bursey, a gold medal winner in the 57 kilogram class, Dawne Wakerill in the 61 kilogram class and Gary Wilson in the 68 kilogram class. Added to the Black Bears medal collection were four silver and two bronze.

Blazers Buried

The UNB Red Blazers have failed to win the New Brunswick Senior Womens Hockey Championship for the first time in six years. UNB fell 3 games to one to their perennial rivals the Moncton Jaguars.

Looking back it appears that when the Red Blazers lost the first two games of the series in Moncton two weeks ago they had dug themselves a hole to deep to get out of.

UNB narrowed Monctons lead to two to one last Friday with a hard fought 2-1 win, but the dynasty ended Saturday as Moncton took a 4-0 lead and held on to win 4-3.

Saturdays deciding contest summed up the Red Blazers

season well as they showed the inconsistent play that has haunted them all year. They played well in the first period, but in the second frame gave the game away, allowing Moncton to build up a 3-0 lead. In the last period UNB goalie Sue Keirstead completely misplayed a Moncton dump shot to allow a fourth goal. However, following that UNB stormed back with three quick goals and completely dominated play, hitting two goal posts, but failing to tie the game.

Moncton will now go on to represent New Brunswick at the Womens National Tournament in March. UNB will finish out their FYHA Bantam Rep schedule.



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UNB Life Guards Need Sponsor

By SARAH JONES

Have you ever wondered what lifeguards do when they're not fishing people out of the water? The UNB guards have formed a team to polish up their skills through competition. Each team consists of 4 lifeguards (one must be a female), who compete against other guards. Depending on the competition the group participates in 4 to 6 events. The events are the pool situation, triage, first-aid, relays, C.P.R., and/or workshop.

The team was formed by Steve Power (coach) in the fall of 85. Steve main concern is teamwork under stressful conditions and trying to keep cool.

The UNB guard team has started fund raising for upcoming competitions across the country. Team president Peter Nixon said that a successful bake sale was held at the Regent Mall in early January. Other fund raisers will include a 50/50 draw, a movies night and possibly a swim-a-thon. The money covers first-aid supplies, transportation and accommodation.

Daryl Thompson, a member of the lifeguard team proposes that a corporate sponsor would

boost the supply of band-aids and the fake blood for the situations that the guards practice every week. So far no offers and the team is looking for a sponsor.

The team's first competition was in Halifax on Feb. 7, announced team secretary, Laura McMahon (member of UNB red team). The red team is our more experienced team with Peter Nixon, Kim Crossman and Daryl Thompson. Laura mentions that the team came in fifth place winning the first-aid event and The black team came in eight place.

Penney Burton, team manager, mentions that both teams are ready for the national and are very anxious to compete at UNB's 2nd annual invitational in March. Penney claims that the team knows every tile in the pool and are ready for any situation.

The team trains 2 to 3 time a week and each guard swims at their own schedule. Ian MacKenzie (Black guard team) swims four times a week putting 35 to 45 minutes in the water. Keeping fit and having fun is what Ian and the rest of the team is looking for.

MOOSEHEAD

Women's Ball Hockey

The many students who expressed interest in a Women's Ball Hockey must have gotten so busy preparing for Spring Break that they forgot to register for the league. Therefore the ENTRY DEADLINE has been extended to Tuesday, March 3. That is the second day back after the Break. Don't miss this new deadline! Team and individual entries are being accepted in the Recreation Office between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm.

Fitness Class Members Invited Back

Are you one of the individuals who registered for a fitness class right after Christmas with good intentions of attending regularly, but somehow just haven't made it? Don't despair, it is never too late to get started. The instructors are looking for you and are prepared to help you get back on track. Why not make a fresh start after Break Week and fulfill those good intentions and New Year's resolutions? For those who will be

around over Break Week fitness classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:30 - 1:20 and from 5:30 - 6:30. Anyone registered in any of the classes is invited to participate in these sessions. If you have any questions or concerns feel free to speak to your instructor or to contact the Recreation Office.

On the weekend of Jan. 30-31 the UNB Business Labatt Blues participated in the 2nd Annual Business Tourney. There were six teams in the event including one from Dalhousie, two from Saint Mary's and two from UPEI.

The team left for UPEI Friday morning at 4 am, and arrived in Charlottetown in time to play UPEI at 10:00. The first game was won 5-2 as UNB controlled the game throughout. In the afternoon the Blues played Dalhousie and the game came down to the final two minutes of play when Big Rob Mabee fired a bullet for a 5-4 win. On Saturday morning the Blues were looking for their third consecutive victory against SMU. On the strength of the shutout

Calendar of events

goaltending by Mike Hargrove and Kevin Bourque UNB won 5-0. The final game was against SMU, which also finished the round robin at 3 wins 0 losses. SMU opened the scoring in the first 10 minutes of play but after that it was all UNB, as the Blues went on to win 6-2 and clinch the championship. Congratulations to the UNB Business Labatt Blues as they made a lasting impression both on and off the ice!

INTER RESIDENCE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT 1987: Standing and points

House	Presidents Cup Points	Amby Legere Points
Aitken	20	15
Jones	16	15
Neill	16	15
Neville	16	11
Harrington	11	14
MacKenzie/LBR	11	12
Bridges	0	0

NOTE: It was agreed at the last Inter-Residence Sports Committee meeting that, because of an ineligible player, Bridges would be moved to the bottom of the standings.

Maggie John prepare to be annihilated.

Rosary Renegades

Athletes-of-the-Week



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

The University of New Brunswick has named a basketball player and a wrestler as this week's athletes of the week.

For the second consecutive week, Shelley Slater of the Red Bloomers Basketball program was named female athlete of the week.

The fourth year education student from Moncton was outstanding defensively last weekend against Dalhousie and Acadia. In addition to her defensive efforts, she scored 14 points against Dalhousie and 11 points and nine rebounds against Acadia.

Black Bear wrestler Gary Wilson is this week's male athlete for his gold medal performance in the 150 pound weight class at the AUAA championships held here last Saturday.

It was the second year in a row that the River-based education student has taken the AUAA title, earning a berth to the CIAU national championship to be held in Concordia University.

Tigers eat up Rebels

By NORMA CODY

The UNB Men's Volleyball team suffered two disappointing losses at the U de M Tourney this past weekend. Friday started off on a high note with the Rebels beating Memorial 15-4, 9-15, 15-9 and 15-4.

Saturday the Rebels faced their No. 1 rivals, the Dalhousie Tigers. The match was well played and was drawn out to the fifth and deciding game. However the Rebels ended up on the losing end by scores of 5-125, 15-11, 11-15, 15-13 and 15-7. Eric Renshaw played a very good match leading the Rebels with 17 kills. Defensively Ted Dakin was hot, posting 11 blocking stuffs.

Later that day the UNB team squared off against U de M, a team which had beaten the Rebels only once this season. The Rebels lost the match to U de M for the second and hopefully last time this year. The match was lost 3-1 with scores of 15-13, 9-15, 15-7 and 15-45. UNB will have to beat U de M in the semi-finals

on February 28th in order to make the AUAA finals. The Rebels have consistently beaten U de M throughout this season except for their last two meetings. They should however have it all together by the time the playoffs arrive and be able to show U de M just who belongs in that final match.

This is the closest UNB has come to an AUAA title in years. Three years ago the

Rebels had a season without a single win. This year they are in second place and seeking top honours. This title will only be possible through positive thinking, ambition, confidence and skillful play.

This weekend the Rebels will be playing the final and deciding match of the "Arms Cup". Game time is set for Saturday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 pm.

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BRIDGE PLAYERS UNITE!
The UNB Bridge Club has started up again, meeting every Wed. at 7:00 pm Rm 26 of the SUB. If you are interested in playing or learning, just show up. The more players the better.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING
PH. 457-1108

FOR RENT: Seconds to Campus and on bus route. Females needed (around 3 or 4) to share the two double bedroom apartment on Windsor St. Available at the end of April till next year too. Rent is \$125/month per person plus utilities. If interested, please call Kim at 454-7519 or leave message. Small deposit is required.

FOR SALE: Stereo System-Sansui A-5 25 watt amp; Dual CS508 turntable; AKAI CS-F12 Tape Deck; Audiotronix GL1000 50 watt speakers. \$negotiable\$ 454-9959

TYPING SERVICE

Sharon Ayer
Phone 472-8041
(after 3:00 p.m.)
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Apartment to Sublet: May to Sept., 4 bedroom, fully furnished, 3 waterbeds. Close to campus and downtown. Rent negotiable. Call 454-8221.

HEY YOU: A bet is a bet. A debt is a debt. There's a house in between. As you and I have seen.

uncle sidney....

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BUNNY, MUM, LOU, & TONE: Have a Happy Day. Love.

K

FOR SALE: Queen size free-floatation waterbed with finished wood, brass corners. Mattress cover and heater included \$300.00. Please call before 8 am Mon-Fri, later Sat-Sun 457-0502.

LETS MAKE SOME DEALS: Toshiba Stereo- pre-amplifier, power amplifier (75 watts/side), Dolby cassette deck, 2 Accusound 3-way speakers. \$1600 value, you pay \$800 (negotiable). ALSO 1 briefcase \$50 (new), 2 file folders \$25 each (new), 1 Carbonex 9 Yonex badminton racket (new) \$75, 1 Yonex Blacken 8100 badminton racket \$50. Phone 454-9362.

Ray... Why is it the only time we don't argue is when we kiss?

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

FOR SALE: 1 pair of Lange Z pro ski boots. Size 9 1/2 \$70.00 negotiable. Call Chris 458-1322.

GOOD LUCK TO UNB LIFEGUARD TEAM: at the Quebec lifeguard competition at the University of Laval Feb 26-28.

A water baby

TO SUBLET: Modern one bedroom apartment to sublet with option to lease beginning March 1st. 5 min. from downtown on Woodstock Rd. Call after 5. 454-1325.

OF ALL THE MEN OF NEVILLE: there is a certain one. You thought you were "hot stuff"; when participating with the dunn. You didn't mention your girlfriend when we were having fun, and you certainly didn't perform like #1.

LOST: One cross pencil, black with name inscribed. Lost in Head Hall area. If found, please call 455-8935 or 453-4923 Rm 329 and ask for Geoff.

FOR SALE: One Bedford Diplomat king size bed-(box-spring and mattress). Bought at Medjucks for \$800.00 plus tax on 17 Jan 87. Asking \$500.00 (URGENT, MOVING). Call 459-5899.

FOR SALE: 1979 Mustang-black with red pinstripes. 2.8 L-V6 automatic. Runs well, new tires, new brakes, sunroof-open to offers-Call 472-6722 after 5:30 and ask for Kent.

Interested in hearing the full story about the Student Union's battle against Downey's "student governing council"? For a written summary of the dispute and copies of the court documents call the 24 hour info line at 455-4018 or write to Box 306, Station 'A', Fredericton, NB E3B 4Y9.

TYPING

Laura Anderson
201 MacDonald Ave.
472-6309

FOR SALE: Pair of YSC 10's, Traynor PA SPEAKERS, (15" bass, 2 tweeters and a horn in each); 16 channel, 100' long, whirlwind Meddussa sound snake. Phone Chris 455-8668.

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Dear Amazing,

Thanks for the great time Friday or should I say Saturday morning. Hope we can continue our early morning encounters (of the close kind).

Signed,
The Man

with the Orange Ribbon

Dear Ernie D.:

Please come back. All is forgiven.

P.S. The rabbit died.

Anne

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FOR SALE: Pair of JBL Monitor speakers suitable for voice only, \$100.00; large road case for band equipment, very good condition, professionally made \$350.00. Phone 455-8668, ask for Chris.

WANTED: Female student(s) to sub-let a large 6 bedroom house located directly behind Head Hall (601 Windsor St.). Phone Immediately 454-9905. Rent is Negotiable!

TO ALL THOSE BRUNSIES: Who didn't get a Valentine and don't have red hair. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
From sympathetic

23: I hope you made it through this week. Have a good break. I'll be thinking of you. See you in my dreams.

Luv Cupid

Bob and Gavin: Anne and Michelle and two other girls have agreed to go to Montreal with me. Eat your heart out.

Male Nymph

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It Jim...



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