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One of the highest voter turn-out yet

## Now We Know the Winners

By NUJMA YAQZAN

March 30 has come and gone, and UNB has been left with an impressive foursome who will represent the students day after day next year.

March 30, as most of us know, was the Wednesday on which UNB saw its highest voter turn out yet with 30% of the student population having marked X's on ballots in order to elect the new Student Union Executive and Council.

Congratulations to Dean Frost, Luigi Rocca, Carl Burgess, and Ernest Dunphy, who are the happy executive winners. Because as individuals, they each radiate a real desire to be where they are and to accomplish things for UNB, it should take no time at all for them to get together and then melt in with Council members to create a strong and enthusiastic Student Union.

Our new president Dean Frost says "I felt confident (about the election) because I

knew the people running with me were capable of doing a good job." Although certainly pleased to have won, Dean was asked if he had expected it. "I did expect to win because Miss Forestell strayed away from the real issues at hand, concentrating on corporate sponsorship" (of the United '88 team). As soon as possible, Dean wants to get together with "Jane Arnold, and meet with other members of the executive to get some feedback. We will be leaning towards trying to accomplish as many achievable things as possible. We'll be laying out the foundations for long-term plans." Dean is "glad" the election is over. He feels that it was unfortunate he and the other United '88 members (Bruce Carroll, Trina Chisholm and Brian Clark) had to take so much "heat" from people who questioned their sponsorship. Speaking to many people, Dean expresses the following: "I would like to personally thank all the voters who show-

ed support for me during the election, and all my friends who stood by me along the way." Dean's win was by a total of 920 votes as compared

to Susan Forestell who had 580, and Hitler-Kitty who received about 260 votes.

Speaking un pompously, "Because I felt most qualified

for the job, I was confident it would go my way," replies Luigi Rocca, our new vice-

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## The Agony of Defeat

And he's got four of them

By STEPHEN MARKS

A tearful Hitler-Kitty bid goodbye to his shot at the Presidency after only getting approximately 260 votes in last week's Student Union Presidential election.

The cat, whose present whereabouts are unknown, was not overly distressed about the loss, and is looking forward to bigger and better things.

In an interview with Stephen Marks, campaign

director for Hilter Kitty, I asked myself what future plans the cat had in mind. "Actually, running in the S.U. Presidential election was a mistake - we originally intended to run in the U.S. election", I replied.

I then asked myself if Hitler Kitty had accomplished the goals he had in mind during the campaign. "Well," I replied, "We think we increased voter turnout and heightened the interest of the electorate. But we never did get to follow through on our goals of

collecting beer from each student, and our plan to brainwash the frosh fell through also. Worse than that, we never got a chance to embezzle anything. Damn!"

"Furthermore," I added, "We think the election was rigged. Hilter-Kitty should have got at least 1000 votes as I put them in the ballot box myself."

It was also announced that Hitler-Kitty will run again next year, and will try to actually get on the ballot.

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Not this year! Kitty is looking forward to bigger and better things after placing a disappointing third in last week's S.U. Presidential election ... (Bruns Laserphoto)

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# NEWS

Interim Editor: Stephen Marks

Thank You

Student Union examines Brunswickan independence:

## Considers all the options

By KIM DOYLE

On February 18, 1988, the UNB Student Union passed a motion to empower "appropriate individuals to take such actions as outlined in the Ad Hoc Committee recommendations with respect to the Brunswickan.

The recommendations were as follows:

1. That in consultation with the editor of *The Brunswickan*, the Executive Committee of the S.U. take immediate steps to provide Council with an actionable plan to make *The Brunswickan* an independent body under the authority of a Board of Directors which is representative of the University Community.

2. That the Board of Directors referred to in recommendation 1 be requested to develop an editorial policy for the Brunswickan that would guard against editorial and advertising copy that is unacceptable to the university community.

According to Larry Hansen, 1987-88 Vice-President Internal, the main reason behind the formation of the Board was to "create an independent organization" in order that the Student Union would "not be exposed to liability."

Mr. Hansen also stated that with a board of directors for the Bruns, "the Student Union would have no excuse to go down (to the Bruns) and interfere." As well, the Student Union "would not have total control over appointments" to the Board. The only connection between the S.U. and the Brunswickan would be in the form of an agreement with regard to funding, and the paying of bills.

The mechanics of the appointments to the Board have yet to be worked out, however it is clear that all members of the Board are to be volunteers, and that the majority of Board members should be students.

On Wednesday, March 30, 1988, Mr. Hansen spoke with legal counsel on the issue of a Board of Directors for the Brunswickan. Mr. Hansen was advised of the only three options which could be taken with regard to the Brunswickan. The options are as follows:

1. Create a Board of Directors which is responsible for the editorial policy and budget, and acts as an agent of the Student Union.

2. To do away completely with the Brunswickan; thereby disposing of the Student Union's current liability.

3. To incorporate the Brunswickan, to insure that the Student Union is not open to any liability, but remains as an administrator of Brunswickan funds.

Under the first option, the Student Union remains liable,

which according to Larry Hansen, defeats the purpose. The second option obviously appears not to be in the best interest of the student community. The third option, however, meets the requirements of the Student Union.

Larry Hansen forecasts that

the Student Union will proceed in the direction of the third option. The Student Union hopes that they will have all of the mechanics and a course of action completed by the end of April, so that implementation can take place in the coming year.

## "No recourse but to seek legal action." Student Union may go to court

After the Student Union decision that publicly convicted James Taylor of sexual harassment, and his subsequent eviction from the Student Union Building, Mr. Taylor said in a public statement that he had no recourse but to seek legal action.

Upon review, Mr. Taylor's lawyer has advised the Student Union to review their decision of Feb 18 and if this should produce no results, Mr. Taylor "would have no option other than to pursue his legal remedies in the matter since there does appear to be some indication of an implied defamation of his character by the Student Union, Ms. (Karen Jean) Braun and others."

Mr. Taylor's complaints are based on his view that he did not have "by any definition, either proper notice of the proceedings or of an opportunity to present a fair and reasonable defense under the circumstances."

Mr. Taylor's statement says, in part, "After the Council meeting of Feb 18, 1988, in which I was 'convicted' of sexual harassment (in abstentia, I might add), I sought the advice of legal counsel.

"My attorney contacted the Student Union on Feb. 25 and asked for the following: 1) a copy of the original complaint; 2) a copy of all material that ensured Mr. Taylor received a fair hearing; and 3) a copy of his employment conditions.

"In response to the third request, my attorney was told I had never been an employee, which is in direct contradiction to paycheque numbers 001137 and 001055 — cheques that were issued to me by the Student Union. . . .

"In regards to sexual harassment, I ask you, is it possible to sexually harass a person that you have never met or spoken to — and while she's

not there?

"I feel that the Student Union has publicly defamed my character and under the advice of legal counsel, I am considering formal legal charges to be brought against

the Student Union, namely Larry Hansen and Jane Arnold.

"Furthermore, I personally find Ms. Braun's fraudulent misuse of student government time in this case to be utterly

disgraceful. A person does not ruin three months of another person's life and not expect . . . full legal recourse.

"And to state, for the record, I did not sexually harass Karen Braun."

## Two day conference on Enhancement of University Teaching

University teachers and students from across New Brunswick will gather at Mount Allison University on May 3-4 for a conference on the Enhancement of University Teaching - L'enrichissement de l'enseignement universitaire. The bilingual conference will be jointly sponsored by Mount Allison, the University of New Brunswick, (Fredericton and Saint John Campuses), the Université de Moncton and the University of Prince Edward Island.

The two-day conference will open on Tuesday, May 3 with the keynote address by Dr. Janet Donald, Director of the Centre for University Teaching and Learning at McGill University. Her address is entitled *The Enhancement of University Teaching: Policy, Strategy and Enlightenment*.

Of special interest to students is the Wednesday afternoon session of "Creative Approaches to Teaching." The conference organizers hope students from each university

will participate in the small group discussions, providing their impressions of teaching methods currently in use.

Students interested in attending the conference are urged to contact James Small, Student Union Office, for information and pre-registration forms. Registration fees and meals during the two-day conference will be free of charge for students. Residence accommodation is available at reduced rates. Deadlines for registration is April 23.

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"No one to teach them."

## Business students disturbed

By KIM DOYLE

Several Business Students, entering their 4th year in the fall of 1988, were extremely disturbed when they learned that two of the courses which qualify for an exemption from a course Program required by Atlantic Provinces Association of Chartered Accountants, were not offered in the course schedule for the winter session of 1988-89.

Another significant reason for the acquisition of these courses is the fact that employers look upon them as assets which lower training costs, when preparing students for the Uniform Final Examination which they must pass in order to become Chartered Accountants.

According to the students concerned, the reasoning behind why these courses are not being offered is "Apparently there is no one to teach them."

Many of the students are left wondering if the Administra-

tion Board of UNB is really looking, while others are baffled with the question of "Can UNB not attract professors

who can teach these courses? The answer will probably come next year.

A student who wishes to re-

main anonymous overheard Ross Darling instruct Steven Grant to open some business courses which were closed, and

would later choose students registered for the course on the basis of their GPA, thus ruling out first come, first serve.

## Shinerama: A Polished Team

By RACHEL INGRAM  
Shinerama Director 1988

Do you remember your Frosh Week? In particular, do you remember shining shoes to raise money for cystic Fibrosis?

Every September, 500 UNB Freshmen, clad in Orientation shirts and beanies, swarm through the streets of Fredericton shining shoes of all types in return for a small donation to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. In 1987, UNB Orientation raised almost \$17,000 for this worthy cause. This year, I have set a goal of \$19,000, and with the help of ALL UNB students, not just Freshmen, this aim can be reached and even surpassed. Don't worry, I'm not asking upperclassmen to shine shoes again!

Upperclassmen can support Shinerama in a number of ways, as the campaign has

been expanded. Remember and take note of these important dates and events...

On Sunday, September 11, 1988 at 1:30 pm, the Shinerama "catch the spirit" Sports Celebration will take place. This is a new event - a soccer game between UNB and Mount Allison to be held at Chapman Field. But, it will not be a run-of-the-mill soccer game. It will be a huge celebration with a marching band, cheerleaders, parachute jumpers at half-time, door prizes, contests, and much, much more. Just like a football game. Come out and show your school spirit while supporting Shinerama!

On Sunday, September 25, 1988, the Second Annual Shinerama Bucket Bonanza will be held at the Lady Beaverbrook Main Gym. This event is a fundraising basketball foul shooting contest, and

all residences will be encouraged to participate, as will many Fredericton businesses.

And, of course, the 3rd Annual Shinerama Crazy Shoes and Sunglasses Party will be held at the CHSC. Lots of give-aways and prizes! As yet, a date has not been decided upon, but expect it to be the first week-end after classes start.

As the 1988 Shinerama

Director, I am asking ALL UNB students and staff to support the Shinerama Campaign. Your donations will be used to finance research to find a cure for CF, a crippling disease that takes the lives of more Canadian children than any other inherited disease.

So, in September 1988, Give the Gift of Breath and join in the fight against Cystic Fibrosis!

## Home Economics: challenging education

By MICHELE MORRISSEY

Are you considering a change in your degree program? Are you looking for a challenge? Are you interested in people and in their well being? Are you challenged by answering questions about providing nutritious food, deciding appropriate housing, clothing choices, managing personal and family relationships? If so, then home economics should be your choice for a university degree.

At UNB the Bachelor of Education degree in home economics is a four-year program which includes a wide variety of courses in Arts, Sciences, Education and Business. Also, there are more specialized courses in areas like Family Studies, Clothing, Tex-

tiles, Human Development, Housing, Foods, and Nutrition. There are lots of opportunities to practice and improve professional and practical skills through lab work and field experiences within the program.

Most students work toward obtaining a N.B. Teachers' license in order to become teachers, helping today's youth improve their life skills. The teachers wish to become a licensed teacher, the practicum may be replaced with course work suited to your particular interests in one of a wide variety of other careers such as Marketing, Nutrition, Retail Management, Interior Design, International work, and community Services.

Students with a background in Science, Arts or Business may transfer to the BEd (Home Economics) program with advance credit as applicable on an individual basis. Home economics courses are also available as electives for students in other degree programs who have an interest in one or more areas of home economics.

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A judge in East Dubeque, Ill. decided to award custody of two girls, aged 10 and 11, to their father. Three years ago, the father strangled the girls' mother in front of them.  
Montreal Gazette

Last year, the staff at the Stockholm city zoo held a national competition to find a name for a bear cub (Molly). In the fall, after the cub became one of the zoo's biggest attractions, the staff decided to shoot her to save space. They then raffled off the meat amongst themselves and ate her.  
Montreal Gazette

An experienced parachutist filmed his own 3 km death plunge after he fell from an airplane while carrying a video camera but no parachute, investigators said on Tuesday. Sheriff Capt. Ralph Brown said there was no indication that Ivan McGuire, 35, committed suicide, although "a man who has jumped 800 times ought to remember his parachute."

Two people collecting signatures for a petition against Quebec's language law were pelted with eggs Tuesday. Tom Hudson and Dave Parson said they have collected over 1500 signatures. Hudson also said that a passerby told him that a local French radio announcer had been advising listeners for about an hour to show "the square heads in the square truck with the square signs" how they felt about the crusade.

The pair have been using a decrepit truck covered with signs to attract attention.  
Montreal Gazette

A typing error may cost the Montreal Urban Community over \$80 000 dollars. Gloria Augustus filed suit against the MUC and police constable Allan Gosset for the fatal shooting of her son last November.

Last week, the lawyer for the MUC and Gosset answered Augustus' suit with a five page written plea denying responsibility. Unfortunately, the MUC lawyer concluded that Augustus' suit "is well founded in fact and in law," when he meant to say "not" founded in fact or law.

The problem should be cleared up today.  
Montreal Gazette

This is the end.

Goodbye?

## University adopts AIDS policy to educate employees, and students.

The University of New Brunswick has adopted a policy on AIDS and has appointed an AIDS resource person to oversee the implementation of the policy.

At its meeting on March 25, the UNB Board of Governors approved the policy and the appointment of Gracie Getty, a nursing professor, as the person responsible for providing education about AIDS to students, faculty and staff on the Fredericton and Saint John campuses.

The UNB AIDS policy is as follows:

The University of New Brunswick recognizes that AIDS is one of the most serious health problems facing society today.

Accordingly, the university, to assist its employees and students, will:

- provide current information on AIDS to students and employees;
- develop and implement education programs for the

university community;

- develop and implement safety procedures for use on both campuses; and

- provide a specific counselling service to meet the needs of those who have the AIDS virus and others who are concerned about AIDS.

To protect the rights of individuals who have contracted AIDS, cases related to the AIDS virus on campus will be handled in a confidential manner. Current medical information supports the position that individuals with AIDS or the AIDS virus need not be separated from their normal working and learning environments.

Because it is expected that more and more individuals will unknowingly become AIDS carriers, everyone must act on the premise that anyone may have the AIDS virus. The university endorses the position that each individual must assume responsibility for ensuring that he/she avoids con-

tact with the AIDS virus.

The university plans to hold information sessions on the prevention of AIDS for all groups on both campuses. In the past few months, personnel services has held seminars for residence staff, physical plant cleaning staff and campus security. An information session was also held for the board of deans; a similar session will be held for administrators on the Saint John campus.

Seminars have also been held for students in the residence system and a pamphlet on AIDS has been distributed to them. Prof. Getty is now adapting that brochure for all students.

On another front, Doug Smith, safety co-ordinator on the Fredericton campus, is planning to equip 40 first aid kits with rubber gloves and resuscitators. Three other comprehensive first aid kits will contain these items plus rubber boots and gowns.

## The Peter Portfolio

"Peter Sabat: Selections from the Portfolio" - a collection of paintings and drawings first shown at the Ontario College of Art two weeks ago - is presented in an exhibition, sponsored by Gallery 78, opening on Friday, April 8, 5:30 p.m., at le Centre Communautaire Ste. Anne.

The exhibit will be officially opened by Ian Lumsden, director of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery who, over the years, has observed and offered encouragement to the creative directions and development of the young artist.

His exhibit, opening at le Centre Communautaire Ste. Anne on April 8th, will focus on selections from this submission, overviewing the last two years of his work. From a few early examples of minimal dry brush watercolor sketches, "Selections from the Portfolio" will concentrate on his painterly and dynamic use of watercolors, a style that has

dramatically directed his vision since his last solo exhibition two years ago.

Peter Sabat has been painting for many years, achieving critical attention and recognition at an early age. He was 13 when two of his works were selected for the 1984 N.B. Bicentennial Juried Exhibition at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Five years earlier, a large solo exhibit of his multimedia works was mounted by the N.B. Museum, and he was included in an international juried show of children's art at the Montreal Museum of Fine

Arts. He was profiled on several CBC-TV programs, one of which received national broadcast on April 5, 1986.

"Peter Sabat: Selections from the Portfolio" exhibition will be shown in the theatre foyer gallery at le Centre Communautaire Ste. Anne during the month of April. It is open to the public daily (including weekends) from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The "portfolio" exhibit marks a significant stage in Peter Sabat's commitment to art.

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# Mugwump

By Erik  
Gingles Journal

After five years and numerous faculty switches, I am finally graduating. It has been interesting and expensive. Being on the verge of getting out of here and this being the last issue of *the Bruns*, I feel it an appropriate time to make a few observations with no chance of a rebuttal.

Number one: Arts. No matter what someone may sneer, Arts is O.K. to be in. Oh sure I have made some Artsy jokes myself in years gone by, but now I will graduate (hopefully) with a B.A. It has been the most demanding faculty of the three I have had the honor of being in. Naturally there are still the idiots who scrawl "Arts Degrees" over the toilet paper roll and find great satisfaction at their literary prowess. Fortunately for the rest of us, we are in the appropriate spot when reading this because it makes us pee so hard from the laughter.

Number two: Freshmen. A word of advice. You don't have to be abusive, drunk, disgusting, and an idiot to be cool. I suppose it's just a phase.

Number three: There is no number three.

Number four: *The Gleaner*. I challenge anyone to find three consecutive *Daily Gleaner's* that do not have City Mayor Brad Woodside's picture in it.

Number five: Sports. What can I tell you. I don't know much about the sports teams. Maybe that is a sign that they don't get the support they deserve. The few faithful who do go to the games are not enough. As for a football team, I think it would be a good idea. If most universities can afford them and have lower tuition fees than we do, I do not see why we can't have one.

Number six: The Social Club. It is still a great place where you will see just about everyone you want to see on campus, and even some you do not want to see. It is our club. Let's keep it going. See you at the "Last Day of Classes Bash" with the Social Club's Band-in-Residence, the Screaming Trees.

Number seven: Apathy. I would like to write something about it, but I can't right now (cough, cough), because... um... General Hospital is on now.

If I was going to say something on it, I'd say DO SOMETHING! You don't have to be a Muffy or a Buffy from a PEP squad going rah, rah, rah, yeah team. Just do something whether it be for a faculty club, a residence, for sports, the Red 'n Black or Orientation. Do something. Maybe you could even vote! We set a record last time with over thirty per cent. Oh how proud. This means in a room of ten people, three people voted. It is far from a real majority, but at least they did vote. Try it you other seven, you may like it.

Number eight: Politics. OOOOOhhh. How exciting! Over the past five years I have tried to stay out of anything political. It has been frustrating listening to these boobs spouting off. Letters to the editor about these boobs usually causes an endless round of rebuttals and are therefore just as frustrating.

The problem with most of these campus politicians is that in their own minds they place themselves as zealots in a mini country. They feel that the U.S. border starts at the front gates of the campus. To these people I say GROW UP! It's a campus, not a country. You don't own it. Just run the bloody thing the best way possible and don't do anything stupid.

Whenever there is a person who tries to right any wrongs, they are met with road blocks every step of the way. It is a tough and thankless job that requires great dedication or masochistic tendencies. I wish the new President luck. The S.R.C. is a multi hundred thousand dollar organization to run. I sincerely hope his collective experiences as a goalie helps him.

Most of the beefs I can easily fit into half of this column. All the good people and things at this campus are too many to mention. A sentimental or corny statement perhaps, but true. Best-o-luck avec le exams and I am outta here.

P.S. To those carrying on the Red 'n Black Revue, keep it going, it's the best.

P.S.S. To the people of the Bruns. Hats off to you and the work that you do every week.

Word of the day: fecundity - fertile, a growth of ideas -see SRC President for '88. Maybe.

# EDITORIAL

In this week's "Blood and Thunder" there is a letter from Mr. Tracey Alexander that raises some questions about *the Brunswickan* that deserves an answer. I am not answering this only for his benefit however. *The Bruns* can be a powerful tool to generate interest in campus provided that you realize that in order for us to help you, you have to help us do it. (So if you're involved with a club or organization, PAY ATTENTION!!)

The first of Mr. Alexander's complaints I have no excuse for. The "misplaced" press releases were simply that. Misplaced. Perhaps the person who received them never passed them on to the proper editor, maybe they were accidentally thrown out, etc. This kind of thing happens for a variety of reasons and it is unfortunate that it happened twice to the Carribbean Circle. For this I apologize.

As for the lack of coverage of Carribbean Nite in *the Bruns* I assure you, it is not because we didn't want to cover it. We, unlike *the Gleaner* which Mr. Alexander compared us to, are an amateur paper: our stories are written by volunteers, not by paid writers, and therefore we are only able to cover what our writers are interested in covering. We are also limited by the time these same interested people have to contribute to the paper; our staff consists of students and they occasionally like to do school work or other extracurricular activities as well.

"How do you get something covered in *the Bruns*?" you ask. The answer is quite simple. Write! All it takes to write an article for *the Bruns* is to be a UNB student. It's your student paper. If you want to see something covered in the paper, why not write it yourself? If you don't, we can't guarantee that anybody else will. The effort Mr. Alexander put into his letter could have easily produced a story for Carribbean Nite. Perhaps many people, like Mr. Alexander, didn't realize this and that is probably our fault.

The moral of the story? Well, if you want to see something covered in your student paper, you should get involved yourself. We're always happy to see a new face and the experience can do nothing but benefit you. Hope to see you next year!

Stephane Comeau

# Opinion

There is one clear and undisputed law basic to nature: every action has an equal and opposite reaction. This fact, known already for centuries, is the basis for all experimentation, discovery and development. We all learn it in science class, or failing that, acutely sense it, in an elementary way, whenever we knock our head against a door frame.

It is surprising, therefore, that humans, in the main the most intelligent of all creatures roaming the earth, do not appear to take more cognizance of this. Perhaps the explanation lies in the fact that the reaction is not always immediate. Hence, we often live under the illusion that a problem either does exist or that it will *simply* go away. All possible, of course, if we merely turn off our cerebral functioning, a more common variation to that of closing our eyes or burying our heads in the sand.

That's why we have become a culture of the "quick fix". If we ache physically, we see a doctor and fill a prescription. If we ache emotionally, we see another doctor and vary the prescription slightly. That, in the majority of the cases, treats the symptom, not the problem. Most of us are aware of that, at least some of the time. Most of the time, however, some of us are after a quick fix.

Sometimes the quick fix works. Taking an aspirin daily may eliminate a daily headache. One is thus spared the more difficult and unsettling prospect of having to change one's lifestyle. Sometimes, however, we fool ourselves into thinking that such is the standard solution to all problems. Abortion is an example.

This epidemic sweeping our society appears, at least in most cases, to be a quick fix to a social problem. It purports to eliminate a personally embarrassing or economically inconvenient situation. In the long run, however, does it really work?

No matter how efficient the technically perfected "vacuum system", the "job" is never complete. It may remove the child from the womb, in pieces, though that is not guaranteed either. But, can it remove the child from one's mind, in peace? And, the vacuum hose is removing a child, lets not be naive about that.

Are we then fully aware of our actions, and their consequences? Do we know both the short term and long term complications that may result, both physically and emotionally? Can eliminating an unborn really eliminate a problem? Germaine Greer, guru of the feminist movement of the 60's and 70's, had unfortunately to learn the hard way. Today, she bears both the physical and emotional scars of her actions, a consequence of an independent exercising of her individual "right". Now she preaches a different message.

The quick fix may, therefore, be neither quick nor the fix one wishes. The quick, easy solution today may become the agonizing lament of tomorrow, both for the individual and society as a whole.

The BC government has sensed just that, and has proposed alternatives. They are long term, and, admittedly, may not be perfect. But, they are a realistic attempt to deal with a social problem. Concern for the family, for the individual, and the unborn child is to be highlighted. Adoption, though perhaps not ideal, is nonetheless to be considered. Counselling, crucial for whatever decision is taken, is to be made available. Information regarding the responsibilities and consequences of engaging in sexual activity is to be given. But most of all, support systems, a caring attitude, and a human touch is to surface, all of which revive our sense of community and responsibility to each other and the future generation growing within us.

Our individualistic and materialistic society tends toward quick fixes. We are now only slowly realizing that, as we reap those "benefits" in our rivers, lakes and air. Quick fixes tend to devalue human life, erode our responsibility, and leave a horrifying aftermath. There are alternatives, ones which bring out the best, rather than the worst, in our attempt to preserve human dignity.

John Valk  
Campus Ministry

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# Blood and Thunder

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus  
DEADLINE: Not this year

*Dear Frank*

Dear Editor:

This is the text of a letter which was recently sent to Frank McKenna, Premier of NB.

"We are writing to express our support of the recent Supreme Court ruling which decriminalized abortion. We are disappointed, however, by government policy, most noticeable at the provincial level, which seems bent on contravening that decision and denies access to abortion for some Canadian women.

The situation faced by New Brunswick women with regard to access to abortion is especially dismal. Women who reside outside of Fredericton, Moncton or Saint John are effectively denied access to abortion unless they have the financial means and information necessary to obtain one outside of the province. Your recent decision that women in

New Brunswick must obtain the approval of two physicians in order to obtain an abortion is not only unacceptable but is ludicrous. It increases costs, produces further and unnecessary delays in the termination of an unwanted pregnancy, decreased confidentiality and produces added strain. Many New Brunswick women are forced to journey to Montreal or Maine and must absorb full costs to obtain a medical procedure which has been declared to be their legal right by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Women demand control over their bodies and claim the right to exercise their reproductive freedom. It is their choice.

If the federal and provincial governments wish to reduce the number of abortions performed in Canada, both can go a long way in improving support programs for family planning, reproductive health counselling and prevention services, as well as long-

term financial assistance for those women whose socioeconomic circumstances do not allow them the privilege of raising a child.

Those who support access to abortion comprise a strong, if less vociferous, majority. New Brunswick women and men who support the tenets of free and thoughtful choice urge you, as an elected official, to assume a more reasonable and courageous position on this issue.

Sincerely,  
Kevin Foran  
Melynda Jarratt

### No coverage

Dear Editor:

Recently it was brought to my attention that the Caribbean Circle has been having a problem with *the Bruns*. The problem is the inability to publicize its events in *the Bruns*. After considering the facts before me, I have a few unanswered questions I hope you can answer for me. Before I ask the questions, let me give you the facts before me.

This academic year the Circle presented two major events - Reggae Nite '87 and Caribbean Nite '88. The Circle had problems with both events.

Before both the Nites, space was purchased in *the Bruns* for an advertisement. Needless to say, on both occasions the ads appeared in *the Bruns* (after all they were paid for). I must admit that there has been no problems with paid ads. Before Reggae Nite, Press Releases giving the details about the Nite were delivered to *the Bruns* and *the Daily Gleaner*. *The Gleaner* printed a portion of the Release in one of its issues. Nothing was printed in *the Bruns*. On checking, the Circle was informed that the Press Release had been "misplaced" and therefore could not have been printed.

Before Caribbean Nite, a Press Release was again delivered to *the Bruns*. Luckily, for the Circle, one of the Circle members decided to check *the Bruns* Office on the Thursday morning before the Nite, to ensure that the Press Release would be printed that night. Needless to say, he was informed that the Press Release had been "misplaced." However, he was informed that if he wrote a new Release right away it would be printed that night. He wrote the Release

and it appeared in that Friday's edition.

Also, invitations for Caribbean Nite were sent to *the Bruns* and *the Daily Gleaner*. On the Monday after the Nite, *the Gleaner* printed an article on Caribbean Nite and a photo from the Nite. Needless to say, that Friday not even a word about the Nite was mentioned in *the Bruns*.

In my opinion, *the Bruns* should be ashamed to know that *the Gleaner* is giving better coverage to an On-Campus Group for their events on campus than they (the Campus Newspaper) are.

Must Press Releases be delivered on the Thursday before publication if they are to be printed? Is not one of the purposes of *the Bruns* to keep students informed about events on campus? OR is this purpose only fulfilled if ads are purchased to publicize the events? If the answer to the last question is true, then why is part of my Student Fees going to *the Bruns*?

Or is it that these events are Cultural Events are therefore not considered important enough by *the Bruns* to be printed, unless an article is needed to fill an empty space? If this is so, then I would like to point out to *the Bruns* that the 300-plus people who attended Caribbean Nite (most of them students) considered the event important enough to attend.

As a student, I would hate to draw the wrong conclusions about *the Bruns* which is supposed to be my (the student) newspaper. I therefore hope that someone will explain what happened and by doing so set my mind at ease.  
Respectfully yours,  
Mr. Tracey Alexander

### We're sorry

We write to clarify a statement regarding the Housing and Food Services Director, in our candidates' submission for the March 22, 1988 issue of *the Brunswickan*. Mr. Brostowski says that the remarks we referred to were made by some private landlords in the city of Fredericton and were incorrectly attributed to him. We deeply regret any pain we may have caused Mr. Brostowski.

Yours truly,  
Ramsay Anderson  
Susan Forestell  
Joe Everett

## Good Luck on exams

From your good  
friends at

# Moosehead Breweries

## See you next year



# Literary Page

## A PRISON OF ESCAPE

Captured inside are feelings  
Some I am scared to admit.  
Life is so real within me  
But puzzled pieces don't seem to fit.

I scream silently within prison walls  
I catch each message in its rebound.  
What is wrong in being free with  
my feelings? I ponder  
No one seems able to utter a sound.

The caterpillar  
inside of me  
wants to emerge.

I help it  
in the feat  
by slowly  
pushing  
the cloudy white substance  
from my eye.

A butterfly  
breaks forth  
spreading its wings

True colors  
shine and slowly  
fly  
into the  
sky.

DEBORAH RUTH WILTON



## SILENT VOICES

She giggles and smiles proudly,  
like a bubbling brook emotion echoed,  
throughout the desolate street of an  
urban neighborgood story-book land.

A giggle follows from the  
mouth of another, as the sun hidden

by clouds slowly creeps away into night;  
realizing nobody has really missed its  
golden gift to life.

Giggles joined in harmony  
flowing continually into an interrupted  
song; while the snow glistens, wildly giving  
hopeful truths to those who take time to receive.

The sky turns black, seemingly forever, yet  
the sun returns giving birth to a new day but be  
still:

A choir of tiny giggles resonate with  
voices ringing a message of angelical symphony;  
yet mysterious to the ears of one who will not  
LISTEN

a comfy chair after a long walk . . .  
an old 50's song blaring in the background.

Hell, life is good.

ALEX WYE

I would like to thank all the  
people who have taken the time  
to submit their poetry to the  
literary section this year.  
Please keep on writing, your  
work will be welcome next term.

*Robin Daniels*

# Distractions



**COMING TO THE RIVERVIEW  
ARMS NEAREST YOU...**



**TONITE**  
**ALOHA**  
**HAWAIIAN**  
**PARTY**

**SATURDAY**  
**ROCK WITH**  
**LEMONADE**  
**\$1.00 cover**

**TUESDAY**  
**LAST CLASS**  
**BASH**  
featuring  
**LEMONADE**

*caution: happy hours in effect!*

# VIEWPOINT CONT

## FIRST PLACE

### Viewpoint

Q: How are you going to spend your summer vacation?

PETER BAILEY



Frank McKenna LIB I  
"Doing just about anything I want."



Oliver North USMC  
"Making paper maché."



Shuttle Astronaut NASA I  
"PRAYING!!!"



Mikhail Gorbachev CCCP  
"Getting Reagan smashed for arms talks!"



Katarina Witt GDR  
"Picking out new skating outfits."



Brian Mulroney PM IV  
"Proving that I do NOT kiss up to the Americans... yeah, that's the ticket..."



Jimmy Swaggart MOTEL I  
"Well, I was thinking of participating in some activities at the Y, but I guess I'd rather just watch."



S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. Pig Booze Ø  
"Hunting down that @#?! lizard!!!"

## SECOND PLACE

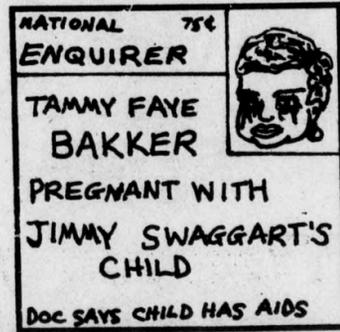
Q: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE RECENT SEX SCANDALS SWEEPING NORTH AMERICA? by PHIL PITTS



BRIAN MULRONEY FREE TRADE



RONALD REGAN FREE



NATIONAL ENQUIRER TAMMY FAYE BAKKER PREGNANT WITH JIMMY SWAGGART'S CHILD DOC SAYS CHILD HAS AIDS ENQUIRING MIND EXPERTS SAY



PHIL DONAHUE HOST/HOUSTESS



ALF JUST KIDDING



MALCOLM SKEPTIC

# CONTEST WINNERS

1st and 2nd place winners may come down to *the Brunswickan* to collect their prize.

## HONORABLE MENTION

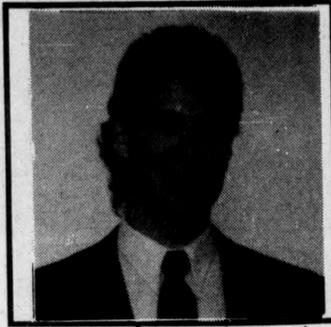
Q. What do you think UNB does with all their money?



"They sent me to Florida!"  
S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C.  
PIG

BA3418	1B	SRINIVASAN, G.
BA3424	E	RASHID, M.
BA3424	1B	OTUTEYE, E.
BA3424	2B	OTUTEYE, E.
BA3424	3B	RASHID, M.
BA3603	1B	CHAE, K.
BA3603	2B	CHAE, K.
BA3603	3B	ARCELUS, F.
BA3604	1B	ARCELUS, F.
BA3604	2B	ARCELUS, F.
BA3604	3B	EISELT, H.
BA3604	4B	EISELT, H.
BA3623	1B	LIN, E.
BA3623	2B	LIN, E.
BA3624	1B	RAHIM, A.
BA3624	2B	RAHIM, A.
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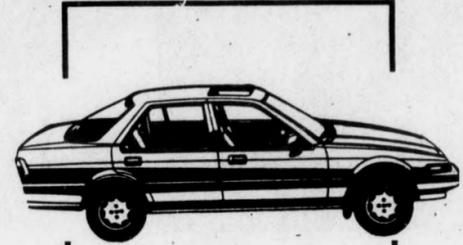
"They hire foreign profs."  
BBA Students



"We sure didn't get any!"  
Andy Hayward  
Red Raiders



"They sure as F--- don't give us any!"  
Matt  
Social Club



"God knows! But with all the parking tickets they must be RICH!!"



"They help fund this 'priceless' paper"  
The Bruns Shark

Club Cosmo presents

# STUDENTS NITE

Wednesday, April 13th

Pizza in the Mountains "  
for only a buck !!

9-11 pm

the  
COSMO

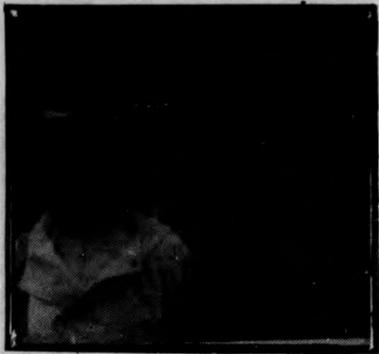
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# Viewpoint

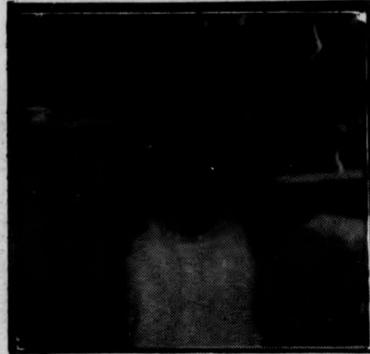
Any particular message you wish to convey to fellow UNB'ers for the end of the year?



Susan and Kim BA II Bed II  
See you at Cavendish Canada Day weekend (Party)



Ronny and Donny BA I BA I  
We will see you at Cavendish.



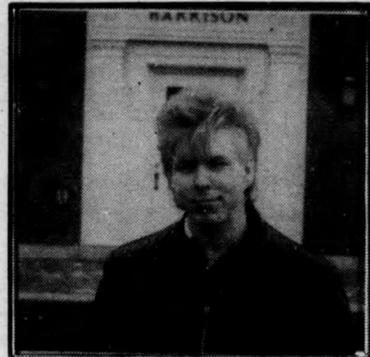
The Kid Bed IV  
I would like to see a certain chess player return (girlfriend).



Raya and Janet BA II Nurs II  
It aint' over till it's over



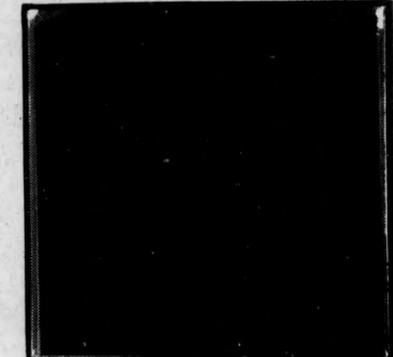
Karen CSC II  
It better be a long summer.



Danny CSC I  
Practise safe sex and lots of it.



The Big Dogs Poop III  
The spring has sprung, the grass has riz, we wonder where the girlies is.



Gentlemen of Bridges Party (forever)  
Come to Chuck Cosby



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# ENTERTAIN MEAT



## THE TRIFFIDS "Calenture" (Island Records)

O.K. Let's get the terminology over with. *Triffids* are large totalbastardmonster plants from a far distant galaxy that thrive on ramming poisonous stigmas through unfortunate victims' foreheads. It's worse because most of the human race are blind and helpless due to the fact that when the seeds crash through the stratosphere there is deadly by seemingly benign firework display (book by John Wydham).

*Calenture*, the title of the album produced by the antipodean sixsome, refers to the tropical delirium in which homesick sailors mistake the seas for rolling green fields and plunge to their deaths. There you go, now you can go and impress all of your friends.

With a name like the *Triffids* then, and understanding where they got their name from, the listener might imagine some eccentric punkoid band with a fetish for cabbages. But no, this is clearly not the case. David McComb is the lead Aussie and develops the *Calenture* metaphor to include most of the beautiful songs on the excellent album. He describes his notion as "a time when you get so isolated from things that you suddenly discover you're misreading the situation; that what you thought was your saviour was in fact your downfall."

It's always a bit disconcerting when you discover that your Mum appears to be playing one of your favourite albums more than you are, but then that's the beautiful simplicity of the accessibility of something like *Calenture* to anybody that loves music. One gets the general idea right from the opening track *Bury Me Deep in Love* - a lushly produced opener that sounds eerily like the Walker Brothers when they were at their best. In fact, and I know this sounds like a rather stupid criticism, the album almost sounds too professional and too confident and I really don't know why this should bother me. Mum thinks it's probably because it is so immediately enthralling, that there is none of that 'brilliant after four or five listens' type of thing. This immediately works its way into your heart with a paintbox of musical colours. I'm sure that soon however the bubble will burst when they become the next coffee-table favourites of the young middle-class that are set to discard the ultra-boring U2 anyway now. Although no lyric sheets are provided it's become quite clear that McComb's subject matter does not rigidly adhere to the "loved-one-starts-bonking-lover-leaving-other-party-to-feel-a-bit-fed up" formula around which (arguably) most popular music tends to cluster like flies around the Old Arts Building. *Jerdacuttup Man* actually deals with a well preserved specimen of one of our prehistoric ancestors found recently in an English bog. The way McComb is able to twist this narrative around to a feeling of latter-day despair and hopelessness is really quite inventive.

There is no doubt that this is one of my favourite albums of the year, but I still can't feel quite at ease when one's whole family (including Gran for pete's sake!) is humming and whistling *Bury Me Deep in Love* simultaneously at various points around the house. Time to put on my slippers and start smoking a pipe I suppose.

**NORBERT SCROGGS**



Hey kids! I managed to wangle back as editor of this pally section next year! The 'meat lives on! Many thanks to all contributors that struffed their stuff over the past year. See you soon. Lots of love from your very own Mr. Inappropriate - Yer pal, NEDDY

## THE ZOO STORY

Edward Albee  
Directed by Ron Spurles

Reviewed by KWAME DAWES



Edward Albee's first play "The Zoo Story" makes sense of his success as a playwright in later years. His anxieties at the publication of his first collection of plays should be relieved by now since his career has been nothing short of being successful and impressive. "Careers are funny things," he writes in 1960, "They begin mysteriously and, just as mysteriously, they can end," yet it would seem to many that the early work of Albee demonstrates a dramatic sense and economy of form that lends itself to the kind of career that he hoped he would have and that he did have; "a long and satisfying life in the theatre."

Theatre St. Thomas' staging of "The Zoo Story" is a fitting demonstration of the challenging and impressive skills of Edward Albee. The production, directed by Ron Spurles, is a sparse and controlled bit of theatre which tries to draw as much out of the text as possible. For just over fifty-five minutes, we watch two men, Peter, a middle-class New Yorker who is a publisher and has a wife, two daughters, a cat and two cars, and Jerry, a young lower-class New Yorker who has a very tragic sense of himself, living in what is essentially a slum and having lost his parents, who were not really much good as parents, ranging, fighting and eventually committing a joint crime in what is essentially a dialogue about the class conflicts and prejudices in America of the sixties. Peter (Michael Cronin) epitomizes the American Dream with all its attendant features of good-sense, condescension, guilt, ignorance about the experience of others who don't belong in that economic bracket, and a pathetic naivete about the reality of North American society. The performance by Michael Cronin is controlled and quite believable to the extent that we can readily emphasize with the sense of horror and bewilderment that he feels when confronted with the aggression of Jerry, played with a poetic self-consciousness by Bill McKibbin. Jerry is an intelligent "angry young man", a rebel without a well articulated cause who is basically suicidal and lonely, but who takes pleasure in attacking the staid world of the middle-class Peter. Albee's play, written in 1958, is a perfect metaphor for the rebellion of the sixties which saw the "good old values" of American life challenged by the intellectual freedom and violence of the rock and roll youthful vigour of the sixties. Yet, in Albee's play, there is an even more insightful prophetic quality. The young rebel is destroyed in the end by his own manipulation of the executive, Peter. Jerry impales himself on a knife that he gives to Peter to defend himself against his (Jerry's) threats and attacks. Jerry dies thanking Peter for what he has done and Peter runs out screaming "Oh God!". We wonder if Peter has learnt anything and if Peter needs to learn anything by this experience.

It is to the credit of the cast and crew of this production that this reviewer is spending more space discussing the play as a statement and not harping on petty details about production. The actors were true conveyors of Albee's script making use of idiosyncratic gestures and speech patterns that brought the conflict between the two men to the fore. Perhaps Bill McKibbin played the "poetic hippie" with too much self-consciousness which sometimes reduced the charged atmosphere of intimidation between the two characters, but this is a small thing especially since McKibbin's rendition of the "dog" monologue seemed to demand the kind of interaction that was lacking in the earlier sections of the piece. That monologue is a lengthy and difficult one, but it was well handled by McKibbin.

One wonders if the slides used to create a sense of New York at the opening of the production were necessary and whether they could not have been used with greater effect throughout the piece. The sparseness of the set: a park bench yellow against a totally black background was useful in forcing our attention to remain focused on the two actors on the stage. This kind of economy of style is Albee, but Ron Spurles did well in translating that into active and entertaining theatre.

It would seem to me that St. Thomas University has discovered something essential about amateur productions which the UNB theatre world should make note of. Since I have been here, UNB has constantly sought to stage old classics which are generally very difficult to handle when the casts are made up mainly of first timers on stage. On the other hand, Theatre St. Thomas have done productions like "Godspell", an eclectic collection of short dramatic pieces staged with the aim of involving all the students in dramatic performance, and now a relatively modern piece, "The Zoo Story." Apart from Sharon Pollock's "Blood Relations" (which was treated as a period play and therefore proved to be somewhat distant from the experience of the cast) UNB has not entered into the twentieth century. Not belittling the importance of doing classical pieces, I am nevertheless convinced

that there is enough talent at UNB to produce the kind of modern plays that will bring out the best in the skills of the ambitious actors here at UNB. This way, the interest in theatre would flourish some more and perhaps we will see the rebirth of the UNB Theatre Company. "Volpone" and "A Comedy of Errors" are certainly excellent plays, but they just don't seem to be the kinds of plays that will encourage promising actors to get involved with theatre some more. The fossilization of the classics is something we must be concerned about here at UNB. Good work, St. Thomas Theatre, I enjoyed that production tremendously.



★ **DEATH SENTENCE  
STOP KILLING ME!  
(FRINGE RECORDS)** ★

Barely had it arrived in the office when this little monster starts squirming around and fighting to get out of its little "bubble light" bag. "Yow" i scream as it takes a couple of chunks out of my fingers whilst trying to introduce it into the Bruns cassette deck. This album means business kids!

"Stop Killing Me!" is the latest package of teeth gritting condemnation to emerge from "Death Sentence" - a bunch of Vancouver lads not really apt to be caught squeezing blackheads with the progressive conservative youth movement.

PAFI Take that bigot! Whallop! Stop polluting our environment! KAPOW! Hey government - stop f\*\*king us around! You got the idea: buck

yer ideas up or this posse'll come round and beat the crap out of you.

The tunes are so tight they could drive an S-10 up Reagan's ass and still have room to thrash. A little more sedate though (if you can believe it) than the last release which would grind itself into the floor Tasmanian style if left unattended. This is no real criticism though since "Stop Killing Me!" still rearranges the furniture and induces that apocalyptic nose-bleed you've been waiting half your life for. Track it down now before the tables turn.

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TORONTO, ONTARIO  
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**VENETS RIFF**

# COLORS

Entertainment looks at a new mega-rad film about the drug induced decay of North America. Remember kids -if you do drugs, you are a bonafide accomplice to murder.

On the morning of August 21, 1984, three members of the Rolling 60's Crips street gang drove up to (L.A. Rams football player) Kermit Alexander's mother's home in South Central Los Angeles. While one gang member stayed in the van with the engine running, two others went in the front door with a .30 caliber, semi-automatic carbine. When they came out five minutes later, Alexander's mother, Ebona Alexander, 58, was dead on the kitchen floor . . . ; his 24-year-old sister, Diatra Alexander, had been shot sitting up in bed. Two of his nephews, Damani Garner and Damon Bonner, had been shot in their heads as they slept.

... A homeboy named Horace Burns (said that he) was thrilled to have had a part in such a historic event. As he told the story ... (his gang, the Rolling 60's) robbed a couple of dopers who retaliated by shooting up one of their houses. They in turn re-retaliated ... The only hitch was that they hit the wrong house ... What about the two little boys who got shot? "It was just something that happened," said Burns.

- The Los Angeles Times Magazine, August 2, 1987

The Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Sheriffs Department each has a gang crime division. The Police Department's division is called C.R.A.S.H., Community Resources Against Street Hoodlums. The Sheriffs Division is called O.S.S., Operation Safe Streets.

The combined anti-gang force numbers 250 men and women. In the greater Los Angeles area, there are approximately 600 street gangs with over 70,000 members. Last year, there were 387 gang related killings county-wide.

"Colors" is set in inner-city neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles where gang membership is social life, status, security and excitement, rolled into one.

It can also mean hazardous, highly paid employment, selling the cocaine derivative -- crack.

Each gang has its own jargon and graffiti, spray-painted on walls and fences to mark its turf, warn away outsiders and symbolize its fierce machismo. Broader alliances are proclaimed by "colors." Gangs affiliated with the Crips wear blue, Bloods prefer red.

But in the lethal competition for drug profits -- and control of the streets -- the only loyalty is to one's own "homeboys." Local Bloods, for example, won't hesitate to "off" a member of a rival Blood gang caught dealing in their territory.

With the escalation of gang warfare, switchblade knives and tire irons have given way to Uzi sub-machine guns and Kalashnikov assault rifles. A frequent form of reprisal is the "drive-by," a hit-and-run attack from a passing car, in which a street corner, store front or home is sprayed with a burst of rapid random fire.

As often as not, the victims are innocent bystanders.

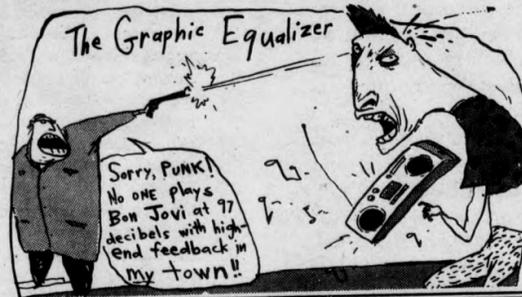
Some 250 law officers, directly responsible for containing gang crime, are divided between the Los Angeles Police Department's special unit, C.R.A.S.H. and the Sheriff's Department O.S.S.

Sean Penn and Robert Duvall star in "Colors" as members of C.R.A.S.H., partnered in a crackdown against the mounting violence. The operation, dubbed "Flying C.R.A.S.H." in the film, is aimed at making the police more flexible, targeting local gangs, then following their movements throughout the city.

It calls for two-man teams to patrol the streets in unmarked cars in uniform. As one high-ranking officer explain, "They fly their colors. We'll fly ours."



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TALKING HEADS	If I Should Fall...	Island
* TRAGICALLY HIP	Naked	Sire
VARIOUS	Tragically Hip	RCA
	Live For Ireland	MCA
	<b>MEDIUM ROTATION</b>	
†* BUNDOCK	Societe Anonyme	Alert
ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN	Echo & The Bunnymen	WEA
SINEAD O'CONNOR	The Lion & The Cobra	Chrysalis
* STRANGE ADVANCE	The Distance Between	Current
VARIOUS	Salvation	Polygram
VARIOUS	She's Having A Baby	IRS
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BIG PIG	Bonk	A&M
COLORBOX	Colourbox	4AD
EURYTHMICS	Savage	RCA
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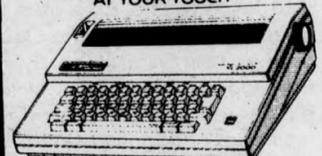
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# SPORT

## SCENE

Eric Drummie Sports Editor

## EX - COACH SUCCEEDS

By MIKE POWER

Not much has changed for Don MacAdam, he still loves the game of hockey, he still cares for the players on his team and in return holds their respect, and he still cares for the UNB Red Devils.

Just to refresh your memory, MacAdam was a player with the Red Devils in the early Seventies, but is best remembered for eight years coaching the Devils, he left UNB after the 84-85 season to coach Major Jounior A hockey in Ontario and has now moved to Detroit as an assistant to the NHL's top coach Jacque Demers.

### Good Memories

When you talk with Don MacAdam these days, as I did in the hallowed halls of Maple Leaf Gardens, among the first questions he asks is how the Red Devils are doing. When he is told that the sad record of his old team is well deserved, he feels sincerely unhappy. Many men would not, MacAdam was the last coach to bring a hockey title to UNB, that was 1983-84 when they lost to Toronto in the CIAU Semi-finals, but he is also remembered for a public outburst condemning the University Administration for

their lack of support. Those remarks brought him considerable heat from above, even though they were true then and are true today. MacAdam is yet another in the long line of quality coaches this University has let slip away (see Dave Nutbrown, Collean Dufresne, Tom Coolen, etc.) but he still has mostly good thoughts for this Fredericton University "I like UNB. I

am today. I could be bitter at some of the stuff I had to put up with, but why ruin good memories." MacAdam goes on to say that he wishes the Red Devils all the luck in the world, but believes that two poor years of recruiting will take a serious toll on the program. "It could take them four or five years to recover from that unless they get lucky."

### The Future

from Demers during his Fredericton Express days paved the way to Detroit. "Really it doesn't get any better" MacAdam says. "We have a good team in a great city and the best building in the League." Pointing with his hand he says, "Look around, I mean this is Maple Leaf Gardens, this is the NHL, where else do you want to be?" With the success of the Red

that to take a head coach job that might only last a year or so."

### Today

On of MacAdam's jobs is to form a link between the players and Demers, a man whose schedule does not allow him to spend as much time as he would like with his players. Always a "players coach" this is a job well suited for the PEI native. "I enjoy working with the guys, they have some pretty high expectations placed on them and you have to look after their confidence, or sometimes give them a boot in the rear." One Red Wing who is MacAdam fan is Bob Probert. The big winger credits him with having a big peice of Proberts turnabout from goon to all star winger. "Donnie is a guy you can approach when you have a problem, he builds you up. Both him and Jacque are so positive and support you, its easy to play for those guys." All that sounds like things you used to hear from his players on the Red Devils. Some things never change, and in the case of Don MacAdam, that's a good truth.



Photo by Bill Troer

UNB player puts his arm up in victory over Moncton in AUA final '84.

mean, would I have stayed there that long otherwise. Look, I met some fine people there, I had some great times, the work I did there and the people I met got me where I

Of his new position with the Red Wings, MacAdam says he couldn't be happier. It was always known that he wanted to move on to the NHL someday, and the respect he earned

Wings this year MacAdam is being talked about as future head coach material, "I want to do that, no question, but I'm in no hurry. I'm happy right where I am, I'm not dumping

## BLAZERS FLAME DIES

By W.G. HALE

Their longest season is over. The UNB Red Blazers wrapped up 6 months of hockey with a pair of losses at the Dominion Ladies Hockey Tournament in Toronto.

The Blazers fell 2-0 last Friday to Lakeside Bearcats of London, Ont. "We were really flat in that one", says UNB coach Mike Power, "but we

still dominated much of the game, we just couldn't put the puck in the net." Power believes the surroundings might have had an effect on his team's play. The Tournament featured 179 teams, and the rink was packed for the games "We aren't used to that stuff, I was a bit in awe, so I suppose the players may have been also."

In the second round UNB

ran head on into the defending world champions the Hamilton Golden Hawks. Despite losing the game 5-1 the Red Blazers may have played their finest game of the year. The Golden Hawks routinely beat teams by 15 or 18 goals, so a four goal difference was looked on in a very positive manner by the team. The biggest reason for UNB's showing was the play of veteran goalie

Wendy Dickinson, "I was the story of the game." Says Power, "It was Wendy at her best, we have seen her like this before, when she's on there is nobody better." At times the capacity crowd rose to their feet to cheer for Dickinson despite being partisen for Hamilton. Barb Cox got her ninth goal of the year for UNB. An assist by Carol Cooper on that goal wrapped up her

fourth straight team scoring title.

UNB finished with a 6-16-1 record earned in Tournament and exhibition play. The record was deemed acceptable by Power, "I'm not crazy about it, but we said we had two years of rebuilding to do, so one down and one to go."

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# MOOSEHEAD INTRAMURAL REPORT

Anyone wishing to play organized soccer in Fredericton this summer should register with the Fredericton District Soccer Association (F.D.S.A.).

An eight team men's senior soccer league operates and new players are always welcome. A women's soccer league and pick-up games will be scheduled following registration. New and experienced players are invited to participate. Both schedules will run from June to September.

Registration will take place on Saturday morning from 9:00 am to 12 noon, and again on the following Thursday,

April 14th from 6:30 to 9:30 pm at the Monsignor Family Boyd Centre. The fee for senior players is \$15. Students interested in coaching youth soccer can also register at the above times; there is no fee for coaches.

## WATERPOLO CLUB FORMING

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in joining a water polo league will be held:

7:00 PM  
Monday, April 11  
Room 116

Sir Max Aitken Pool

A pool session is scheduled to follow the meeting.

We are expecting to form a four team league open to UNB students, faculty and staff as well as other residents of Fredericton. The league will start in September 1988 and run for the full academic year. Instruction and coaching will be given to help develop skills and improve the level of play as the club develops.

If you are interested in the formation of a water polo club, you can attend this meeting or contact Shirley Cleave, Recreation Department, 453-4579.

Ball		STANDINGS SUMMARY							Hockey	
		Inter-Residence League								
		Final Division 1								
Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.			
Jones	4	3	0	1	34	23	11			
Neill	4	3	0	1	28	17	11			
Aitken	4	2	2	0	19	14	8			
Neville	4	1	3	0	25	23	6			
LBR	4	0	4	0	14	47	4			

Ball		STANDINGS SUMMARY							Hockey	
		Inter-Residence League								
		Final Division 2								
Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.			
MacKenzie	4	4	0	0	32	19	12			
Harrington	4	3	1	0	38	26	10			
McLeod	4	2	2	0	33	38	8			
Bridges	4	1	3	0	27	37	6			
Harrison	4	0	4	0	21	31	4			

Recreation Program says "thanks"

We could not have done it without you!

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, referees-in-chief, officials, sports reps, 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 personnel 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.

If you are interested in becoming involved in any aspect of the Physical Recreation and Intramural Program next year, you should complete an application form before you leave for the summer. Application forms are available from

## UNB - STU WOMENS RUGBY

Women's Rugby on the university campus consisted of students from both UNB and STU. Our team was made up mostly of rookies, supported by our returning veterans, Mary Bridget Walsh, Pam and Paula Aason, Robin Sudsbury and Bridget Anakin.

As the UNB-STU Rebels started our season late in September due to late organization, we were able to play only three games which demanded a lot from our players. Although, we did not make our way to the finals because of these factors, we did give the other more ex-

perienced players a run for their money. The Lady Loyalists defeated us by one try in our first game but we tied them in the following confrontation. Our road trip to Mount Allison proved to be beneficial (although the team members paid for the costs involved). Good going girls!

A special thanks goes to our coaches Peter Wiggins and Donny Breen for whipping us into shape in record time.

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## From the Litterbox

The Litterbox

From the diary:

Thank God for medical excuses, I didn't want to write my exams anyway. Anyway,... now it's summer, (sigh) heh! heh! heh!

**RWANDA (CP):** The third revolution in as many months has just rocked the Rwandan capital early yesterday morning.

The downtown was designated a free fire zone at 8 a.m. by President Nasty Wasty as screaming citizens flooded the marketplaces calling for the return of former President Stephen Marks.

President Nasty Wasty would not comment, but released a statement saying in part "If Stephen Marks should ever return to my country, he will be caught, arrested, tried, convicted, and executed immediately for crimes against moral decency. That boy is BAD."

Stephen Marks could not be located, but high placed revolutionary leaders have hinted that Marks will be returning after he "has completed something or other". Officials refused to speculate on what he was doing.

**NOW - to tie up the loose ends.**

Brunsdade 122.PARTY

Sports Editor's Log: Well, at the Bruns party... (yawn) oh-oh, here comes the idiot in charge (editor in chief). He looks twisted...

"\$30,000 dollars!!! How the hell could the sports department spend that much... with only a two thousand dollar budget?"

"Uh... sorry chief, you know what they say about budgets... easy come, easy go... don't sweat it. Hey, get up... Oh well drunk again... (long, long, extra long --longest yet, definitely longest refreshing pause in history... ever) goodnight.

At the Rwandan Inauguration - Tea Party

"Mikhail,--- Mickey - how ya doin' buddy? How's it hangin .... good vodka eh! Ronno - hey where's that little number whatsername - yeah Nancy? What's that Mick-two? Two what? Oh... I get it.

Maggie old girl - where's the Navy - What's it like to be elected?

(pause, pause, pause)

(bullshit diplomatic conversation)

Yeah, it's good to be President again. I wonders why the Belizian ambassador never showed up.... oh well... his loss... good party - good night... Fergie, giggle giggle -where are you...

At the Belize secret police (sssh!) underground bunker: (tacky bad guy):

"Oh nol Steffin Marckz still lives.... vot is the meaning -Boris - it's time for plan X.... (evil laugh)

(Equally as tacky bad guy evil-scientist type): (evil laugh) I have the Marks-o-matic discombobulator ready Sir... The time has almost come.

We must wait for the right moment (another evil laugh) That shouldn't be so hard to find.

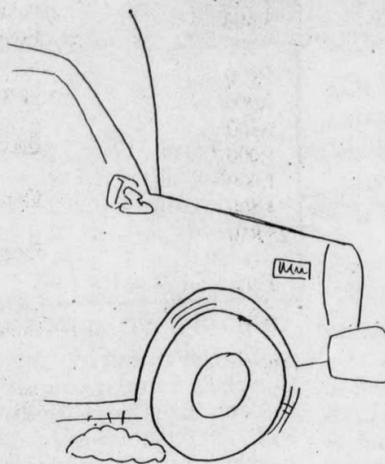
The End - For Now

A note from the Litterbox - Tune in next year for the continuing saga of intrepid sports reporter Stephen Marks. (fade out slowly)... (more slowly than that!) (Shaddap!) Goodnight (cameras off - lights off) that's a wrap. Exit (to the bar)

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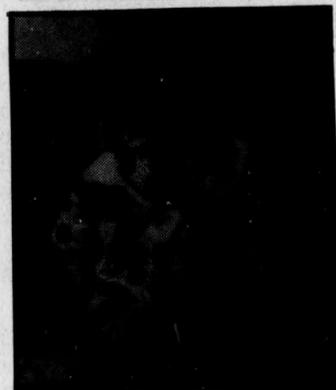


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Salaries	32,000	
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Insurance	2,250	
Telephone	3,450	
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## 1988 - 89

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6,700
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## 1988 - 89

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1,200

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Hemlock Society 1,200  
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Chemistry Society 1,150  
Health Sciences Society 2,100  
Physics 600

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950  
1,850  
1,200  
2,200  
630

6,830

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53,550

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1,200  
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2,300  
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1,100  
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Desperately Seeking Roommate: Large 2 bedroom apt. in the heart of downtown. Rent is cheap and negotiable. Available May 1. Call 455-2435.

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Two bedroom furnished apt. Ten min. to UNB and downtown. Fridge and stove. Call 454-1202. Rent negotiable. Roommates needed for the summer months. Close to downtown and not far from UNB. Call 459-7263.

## FOR SALE

Attention mudslingers! Norco Mountaineer Mountain Bike for sale. 19" frame, 12 speed. Used 5 times. Never seen mud!! Includes Krypto Lock. A steal at \$200!! Phone Ginette at 454-4304 or inquire Tuesday afternoons at the Social Club.

1977 Buick Skylark. Very good work condition. \$750. Call 455-2243; 8:00-9:30 am, 5:30-7:30 pm.

One pr. men's Bauer "Professional 90" hockey skates, size 9. Good condition. Commodore 64 hardware and software (1530 dataset tape drive, paddle controllers, tape and cartridge games). Call 363-2827 after 6 pm.

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Pretty Boy: Time is drawing to a close; where we'll end up after a night on the town I just don't know; or who'll be holding who.

Arresting Blue Eyes

Gibson Sigma Bass guitar with new Dimarzio pick-ups and strings. Includes an extra set of "P" style pick-ups. Also for sale, Yamaha bass amp. Both in perfect condition. Must sell. Call 457-2765 ask for Jeff.

Brand new Norco Bigfoot mountain bike. 21" frame, original sales receipt provided. Never been driven. Call 450-2936.

Need Money? I am looking to buy a used Black UNB leather jacket, size 36-38. If you have one and want to sell it, please call 459-3077.

Single bed - bought in September 87. Excellent condition. Paid \$200. Make me an offer. Will trade for Futon or Bose speakers. Red UNB windbreakers. One lined, one unlined. Worn once. Like new. \$15 and \$10. One microcassette recorder. Built in mike, FF; RW; 2 speeds; built in speaker. Realistic brand. One year old. \$60. Call Tony at 455-6631. (I'm willing to barter).

One super single waterbed. Box and mattress, plus headboard. White in color - good condition. Price negotiable. Call 454-2800, ask for Brenda.

## PERSONALS

Need Extra \$\$\$\$\$? If so, find a gold watch with a leather strap. Lost April 5 in the SUB area. Call 459-7019. Reward offered!!

TO THE BOYS OF SUMMER; (A.K.A. Iff and Biff). As promised, here's your message: Good luck on your exams, don't be strangers!

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TO THE BOY WHO HAD NO COW-BOY BOOTS; The weather was hot, the company even hotter. Thanks for making my holiday so great.

Love, The girl with the sweet tooth  
P.S. Penny for your thoughts.

KIRK: The drama continues to unfold  
... My coffee cup/beer mug does not runneth over. Make my day?  
"Evey"

THANK YOU!!! To all those who made EE Night at the Little Rock such a success!! Special thanks of course to Tony for providing us with entertainment on the dance floor.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA! Have fun. Signed, A drunk pool player

TO THAT CUTE GUY from Jamaica who lives on my street: You drive by me every day - love those ray bans!! Let's get together - why don't you pick me up?

Acid Washed Blondie on Westmorland

To the blondest blonde Steve S. Saw you at the Bruns. Nice buns. Hope we can meet. Call or I'll go off the wall 457-2156 at 12:30 Friday. (Sigh, if only...)

TO SUBLET: One bedrm. apt. at 312 Saunders, available May 1st. Options to take over lease in Sept. Close to downtown, 15 min. walk to Head Hall. Security building with parking space and private balcony. Call 450-7067 for more info.

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TO THE SNEAKY SPORTS GUY: I got you! I got you! Nice picture, hope nobody ties you up.

TO SUMO WRESTLER (D202): Talking about maturity, if you think you have any you're full of B.S. If you really don't care, why do you spend so much time worrying about it? And if you think you're being intimidating, think again! It's too bad you're too much of a coward to say anything to my face, you know you're nothing much to be scared of. Not everyone gets what they want and I'll assure you that you'll never get the cat napper. So grow up and stop fantasizing, you seem to have a vivid imagination. By the way, you should learn not to attack the innocent. The Pimple, and Her Friends in the Lounge

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P.S. Don't worry, feelings are mutual. BIOLOGY SOCIETY, Thanks to everyone who made this year a great time! The roses were a surprise! Thank you very much for being a terrific executive Kathy and Shirley! Best of luck guys! Carol

MARK: Four times in three days is not enough! I ache to see you in that sexy, white piece of cotton you wore...WET!!!

P.S. My moans would be louder, my nails would dig deeper. Hurry!  
Your Sex Kitten



In the Ballroom

CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTICE BOARD

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Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

Christian Athletes. Discussion group. Study of C. S. Lewis' The Screwtape Letters. Wednesdays 3:30-4:30 Chris Stevenson's Office in rm. 202 LBG. All welcome.

Student Drop In Centre: Every Friday afternoon 2:00-5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee and eat some cookies. Monte Peters' residence, apt. 2, Bridges House. All welcome.

St. Thomas Chapel: Masses: Weekdays 11:30 am and 4:00 pm. Saturdays 7:00 pm. Sundays 11:00 am and 4:00 pm.

Anglican Eucharist Celebration: Wednesdays 12:30. Chapel, Old Arts Building.

St. Paul's United Church. Worship Services - 9:30 am and 11:00 am.

Wilmot United Church. Six week exploration of non-sexist interpretation of Old and New Testament Texts. Sundays, starting April 10, 7:30 pm. Location: The Reading Room, 384 Queen St.

HEY MISTAH JONES! (Part II)- The weekend is here and it's time to have a major nite on the town! (scrawl scrawl) I FEEL GOOD! UH! - So let's go for it! (n' skin them alive!) S-S-See ya XXXX Mith Wee P.S. I still want to go for the Ex-Lax and make you know who poop his pants.

TO THE BLONDEST BLONDE STEVE S.: Saw you at the Bruns office. Nice buns! Care to meet? Hope so. Better call me or I'll go off the wall! My number is 457-2156: time 12:30 Friday (payphone so don't be late) Signed, "Sigh, if only!"

The Gentlemen of Bridges Invite everyone to their Chuck Cosby Social TODAY from 9-1am, all ladies are welcome

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JAMIE: It's been a long, tough year, but thanks for seeing me through. Love, Jeff

The Brunswickan now accepting applications for the position of ad manager for the 88-89 session. If you think you are able to sell newspaper advertisement as well as manage the advertising dept. then this job could be for you. Pay is on a commission basis and is in the neighborhood of several thousand dollars. Applications should be brought to The Brunswickan, Rm 35 in the SUB by Friday, April 15th 1988.

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UPCOMIN'

The UNB Bicentennial Choir presents its third annual Concert for Spring on Monday, April 11th at 8:00 pm. in Memorial Hall on the UNB campus. Music from many traditions and in a variety of styles will be featured. The guest choir this year is Lintuhtine, an Oromocto-based youth choir. Admission is free; voluntary contributions will go to the Harriet Irving Library Acquisitions Fund.

St. Thomas University invites you to take a trip along you many "Psycho-Paths" at the 5th annual Psychology Science fair on April 8 from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm in rooms G11, G12, and G13, Edmund Casey Hall. the fair examines the panorama of human behaviour, experience, and thought. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Education Society's Blow Out Bash. No cover charge. Super Happy hour all night! Door prize worth \$100. Friday, April 8, from 7:00 pm - midnight in d'Avray Cafeteria.

The Department of Classics and Ancient History announced a public lecture. The Jewish Rebellion Against Rome A.D. 66-70: Aristocracy and Social Conflict. This will take place on Monday, March 28, 1988 at 8:00 pm, Sir Leonard Tilley Hall, Room 28. The lecture will be given by Jonathan J. Price, Professor of Classics, Middlebury College. Everyone is welcome.

Whales, Fragile Giants of the Sea is the new exhibition opening at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre on Saturday, April 12. It will be on view until May 24. This travelling exhibit from the National Museum of Natural Sciences tells about the Natural History of Whales, through photos, artifacts and text and includes a life size replica of a Narwhal.

Gallery 78 is presenting an exhibition of Peter Sabat's works entitled "Selections from the Portfolio". The exhibit will be officially opened by Mr. Ian Lumsden, Director of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery on Friday, April 8, 1988 at 5:30 pm at Le Centre Communautaire Ste-Anne 715 Priestman St.

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**Happy Hour** 6 till closing

## Tuesday April 12

### *Last Day of Classes*

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Dancing 9pm - 1am

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Dancing 9 - 1

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