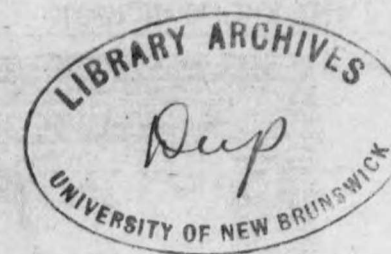


Administration says

# Not on Campus!



UNB students have been stripped of a chance to see LaBare Review on campus.

Originally scheduled to perform at the Little Rock, the performance was cancelled after complaints from a church group and a city councillor. Now the show will be given at Roxy's on the Exhibition Grounds.

Although Campus Entertainment could have made up to

\$10 000, the UNB Administration decided that there could be too much negative publicity from staging an act that has been opposed by a

small minority in the city. proached SUB Director Kim Norris on Tuesday with the idea of contracting LaBare Review to perform in the cafeteria.

for the show.

Braithwaite is upset with the Administration's decision. "We missed the motherlode," he commented, "With this

mission."

But Braithwaite is not totally concerned with the financial aspect. He is also upset that the Administration is influencing what the students are allowed to see.

"Anyone can go to one of the theatres and see a movie that is much more pornographic," said Braithwaite.

"We could have made up to \$10 000".

small minority in the city.

Marc Braithwaite, Programmer with Campus Entertainment, and Student Union President Jane Arnold ap-

After conferring with Associate VP (Admin) Eric Garland, it was decided that Campus Entertainment would be denied the use of the

event, we could have made enough money so that at the end of the year, we might have been able to have an Extravaganza with a \$1.00 ad-

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## The cost of free radio

"It's really discouraging. You put four years working for something you believe in, something you think other people support, and then you find out nobody gives a damn. . .nobody cares."

CHSR-FM Station Director Steve Staples was less than happy Wednesday night. Just past the halfway point in the

station's annual fund-raising drive, the station had raised only \$4300, far short of the goal of \$15 000 for the nine-day event.

"It's pretty bad for morale at the station. People at CHSR worked hard to put together really good shows this week and then we sit around in the pledge room for hours,



Members of CHSR staff at a fundraising booth in the Fredericton Mall, trying to reach their \$15,000 goal.

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sometimes without a single call."

The fund-raiser is modelled after similar events at other campus/community radio stations around the contry. This year's drive will probably succeed in balancing the budget for the station, but a secondary goal of setting up a prize fund for UNB students will probably have to wait for another year.

"There's still hope," says Station Manager Jeff Whipple. We only need an extra \$1500 to set aside for the prize fund. I still think we can do it.

"Maybe the goal of \$15 000 was overly optimistic. After all, that's the same amount the campus/community station in Halifax raised last year, and they have potentially four times as many listeners. I'd be quite happy even if we make it to eight or nine thousand."

Not all the people at the station are attributing the paucity of pledges to lack of listeners.

"It could just be the time of year," says Funding Drive Manager Doug Varty. "It's really not that long since Christmas and a lot of people may be short on cash. But,

then again, we're only asking for five or ten dollars."

As an added incentive to potential pledgers, Varty, a longtime volunteer at the station and a former Station Manager, has vowed he'll have his head shaved in the middle of Fredericton Mall if the station makes it past the eight thousand dollar mark.

"I'm not worried," says Varty. "If we hit eight thousand, it'd probably fall out anyway."

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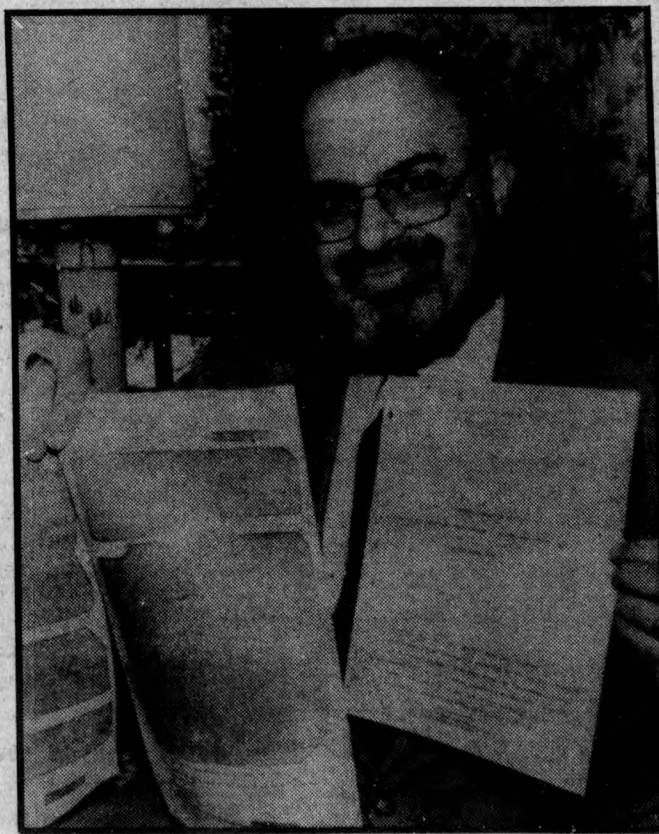
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# NEWS

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## Free Trade debate sizzles

By JOYCE OUELLETTE

What happens when a theologian, an economist and a politician meet in a room? A public forum on Free Trade with three distinct arguments that make for a fiery debate which sizzled on later than expected.

Close to a hundred persons attended this forum held Tuesday evening at St. Paul's United Church auditorium. The panel consisted of three individuals whose involvement in the discussion of this policy was apparently well researched. Paul O'Connell, a former federal trade negotiator for two years and practicing economist, Dr. Roy De Marsh, theologian and minister of the United Church of Canada, and John "Bud" Bird, former mayor of Fredericton, federal P.C. partisan took part in the debate.

An informative overview of the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement was put forward by Mr. O'Connell. Quoting Adam Smith, he argued that both countries would benefit from an opening of markets. Stating that this agreement is not as drastic as some citizens may believe because it is taken from the General Agreement of Trade and Tariffs (G.A.T.T.) which has reduced trade barriers up to 85% since the 1940's. Thus the Free Trade Agreement is an extension of GATT.

Four important aspects of the agreement are designed with GATT principles in mind. The first purpose is to remove all tariffs and trade barriers between the two countries including rules for duty fees, non-trade barriers, etc., in a period of ten years. The second aspect deals with the four sectors which have been dealt with separately because of special needs such as agriculture and its twenty year protection to insure that the industry will not suffer, a removal of discriminatory pricing of alcoholic beverages (exempting beer), a provision on energy and the Auto-Pact. The third section deals with non-traditional GATT issues such as services, investment and finances which represent a first in international trade. The last part deals with the amending formulae and dispute-solving mechanism

which will set up a bi-national panel to replace the existing judicial review. The agreement may be cancelled by any party with a six month notice.

Dr. Roy DeMarsh questioned the motives of business persons who support this agreement because they would benefit from a continental economic accord. "Will global trade put Canadian sovereignty at risk?" His conclusion, illustrated by a biblical reference, expressed that the Free Trade's economic domination would result in political oppression. He also brought up several studies about the consequences of an opening of the service sector such as Marjorie Cowan's discoveries that women would lose if the agreement is accepted because 70%

of the jobs in this sector are held by women.

Mr. Bird described the policy with words such as "attractive", "appealing" which would guarantee "greater prosperity and significant improvements for all Canadians." He believed that the "risks pale in comparison to the benefits of lower prices and a chunk in the larger U.S. market."

Mr. Bird enumerated ten advantages given by the federal government which explain why Free Trade is not a threat but an essential alternative. These include job creation because of greater supply of goods and services, greater prosperity, economic growth, lower consumer prices and sales tax, and secure social programs.

Mr. Bird admits that his "confidence in the federal government may be a bit naive, but opposing citizens are over reacting with myths, superstitions, simple over generalizations and patriotic feelings without giving it (the accord) a chance."

The individual debates were followed by an open question period with the audience. Concerns, views, and opinions reflected both optimism and skepticism and challenged the panelists to thoroughly construct their arguments to persuade their audience. Questions expressed various fundamental elements such as "why the sudden rush to free trade with the U.S. since only 15% of barriers remain with GATT" or "will the influence of the Canadian-U.S.

free trade push toward inter-provincial free trade?" or "how Canadian sovereignty will be protected with an omnipresence of open competition" and the consequences on various groups such as the poor, women or others which has been overlooked by government and their hopes to accommodate multinational and big corporations.

An interesting observation from a 20-year Canadian resident who was originally an American citizen concluded the debate by suggesting that Canadian sovereignty could benefit from American statehood, but that social programs and services would not be in jeopardy because citizens in both countries would continue paying taxes separately.

## Abortion - Now who decides

The Supreme Court of Canada has ruled the country's anti-abortion legislation to be in violation of the constitutional rights of women.

Now they must decide upon the rights of the unborn child.

Last Thursday's ruling struck down a law brought in twenty years ago by then Justice Minister John Turner. It restricted access to legal abortion.

Previously, four doctors had to certify that the procedure was necessary to protect the mother's physical or mental health. It could only be performed in hospitals certified by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation. Women who broke the law could go to jail for two years. Abortionists faced a possible life sentence.

In 1985, 61 000 legal abortions were performed in Canada. Thousands more were done in the independent clinics set up by Dr. Henry Morgentaler and elsewhere.

The basis of the Supreme Court decision is a section of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms which guarantee "security of the person." It has been interpreted to mean that a woman has the right to make decisions regarding the use of her own body.

A survey conducted by the



File Photo: Henry Morgentaler's 20 year fight appears to have been successful, as the Supreme Court struck down the country's abortion legislation.

New Brunswick Council on the Status of Women in April of 1987 found that 30% of women in the province wanted unlimited access to abortion. 48% favoured access to therapeutic abortions only. 20% said abortions should never be done under any circumstances. 2% did not answer.

The Right to Life movement argues that abortion denies the right of an unborn child to exist. What must be determined in light of last Thursday's ruling, is when life begins. At what point in a pregnancy does aborting a fetus cease to be a medical procedure and become murder?

Several opinions on this matter have been put forward.

Some people say that life begins at conception. Certain medical authorities have cited the first sign of brain activity (6-8 weeks after conception) as a possible cut off point after which abortions should not be performed. The logic of this argument is that medically, the cessation of brain activity is considered to be the end of life. An alternative point of view claims that abortions may ethically be done up until the point at which the fetus becomes "viable". That is, when it can survive outside the womb. Others say life begins

at birth. Under the law before birth, the fetus is not a person, and therefore has no legal rights.

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case brought forward by Joe Borowski, an anti-abortion activist from Manitoba. It will focus on the rights of the fetus. No court date has yet been set.

In the meantime, the responsibility for resolving the issue has returned to the House of Commons. The government must decide whether to amend the criminal code to prohibit abortion or to let the Supreme Court Ruling stand unchallenged.



# WINTERCOURSE WRAP UP

By MAUREEN BANKS

Wintercourse '88 blew through the University of New Brunswick last week in a flurry of events.

Not all events went off as planned, but the activities, which ran from January 27th to Saturday the 30th, turned out to be a good time for all who attended.

The Winter Carnival started out slowly on Wednesday, with no snow and no show for the snow castle competition. No residences participated in the event because of uncooperative weather conditions.

Thursday, January 28th, UNB hosted a Ski Day at Crabbe Mountain. Approximately 50 people piled into a bus early Thursday morning and headed for the slopes. Jackie Veinott, Chairperson of the Winter Carnival Committee, described the day as "alot of fun had by all." The day came to a close at the Social Club with post-ski cocktails.

Noon hour entertainment sheduled for the Sub Cafeteria fell to the wayside because of a budget mix-up.

Friday, January 29th plans for Snow Softball melted quietly away. Don't despair! The Bunnies of Death (CHSR) will be taking on the Jungle Bunnies (Student Union) sometime in the near future.

Friday afternoon the Social Club successfully hosted "Trivia Temptations". There was a good turn out - not suprising considering UNB's Friday afternoon Social Club habit. The queen of trivia facts was Paula Aasen.

Friday evening the doors opened at 8:30 pm and UNB hosted the Extravaganza. UNB rocked to Zappacosta, FM and Nash the Slash, Lambert and James, J. Brian and the Cassettes, and the Straitjackets. The gala event was sponsored by Labatt's and UNB Campus Entertainment. Although the Extravaganza was not a sell out, over half the tickets were sold. Those who attended enjoyed the wide variety of music and the festive atmosphere.

Saturday, January 30th, Snow Adventures was cancelled due to lack of participants. The Skydiving exhibition scheduled for this day has been postponed tentatively until February the

17th at 12:30 pm. No one ventured to partake in Night Beaver Bogganing on the hill.

The Scavenger Hunt went off as scheduled at 4:30 pm. Ten determined teams set out in pursuit of the fifty items listed in the January 22 issue of "The Brunswickan". Only five teams completed the course.

The competition was won by

"The Big Dogs" alias the Campus Police. Questions are still being raised as to who the 44D brassiere belongs to. For those of you wondering what a beebledgeeble is (#50 on the list)... look no further. Jackie Veinott describes it as "the strangest possible thing they could find". What was the strangest item turned in? A nak-

ed RCMP officer. Regrettably, only the uniform was produced, the whereabouts of the officer are still unknown.

Those who prepared this year's Wintercourse 1988 worked long and hard. A thank-you is in order to the Winter Carnival Committee for its effort, and Paul Richards and Moosehead for supplying the prizes.

## You might get a job

Job vacancies for accountants, engineers, scientists and other professionals increased 50% during the last year, according to the year end 1700-firm survey of Technical Service Council - Le Conseil de Placement Professionnel, an industry-sponsored placement service and personnel consulting firm.

Alberta reported the most dramatic change, 104%, as firming oil prices and government support to the oil industry both increased business confidence. The size of the increase is due to the very low level of recruiting following the 1986 slump in world crude-oil prices.

Openings in Ontario soared

57%, largely due to hiring in the manufacturing, service and construction industries. In British Columbia, the high demand for forest products contributed to a 44% rise in professional job vacancies.

The design of the \$600,000,000 surface link to Prince Edward Island is likely to generate 100 to 150 jobs for engineers and draftsmen. These positions could be created in 1988 or 1989, depending upon the government's schedule.

The survey showed experienced systems analysts and computer programmers were in greater demand than any other occupation. Mechanical sales

engineers were second, followed by accountants, electronic technologists and electronic engineers. Openings for experienced personnel managers increased sharply in the last year, although competition is keen, especially in the West. Most positions are for graduates with three to 10 year's experience.

Vacancies continue to be limited for architectural draftsmen, biologists, botanists, zoologists, market researchers, contracts administrators, public relations officers, physicists, underground geologists, petroleum geologists, welding engineers and personnel trainees.

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Local reaction

# Alberta's striking nurses

by MARK STEVENS

Alberta's striking nurses are getting moral support from their colleagues at UNB.

Jan McWhirter, UNB's Dean of Nursing, says that she wholeheartedly endorses the walkout. "Both the government and hospital administrators have never recognized the dollar value of nurses," she said.

"As professionals, nurses should regard a strike as the last possible resort," she added. "But, in this case, a strike was the only way to make progress. They've been forced into a position where they were left no alternative."

McWhirter went on to explain that nurses' salaries are held in check by restraints that aren't realistic. "The true experts at the bedside should be paid for the quality of their work," she said.

These sentiments were echoed by Lisa Thorburn, a fourth year nursing student. "With the right to strike taken

away from them in '83, going against the existing legislation was the only way they could make themselves heard," she said. "However, it's unfortunate that their patients might suffer."

But Laura Achorn, another fourth year student, was openly critical of the decision to take industrial action. "I think it shows where their values lie," she said. "They shouldn't walk out on their patients"

Alberta's nurses have now been on strike for nearly two weeks. Criminal contempt charges have been filed against the union by the provincial government, but the threat of possible fines and jail sentences doesn't seem to worry the striking nurses. Union president Margaret Ethier told 500 cheering nurses at a rally in Calgary last Tuesday night that nothing but a negotiated settlement will bring the nurses back.

"They can call in the army but only a negotiated settle-

ment will stop the strike," she said.

The union is asking for a one dollar an hour raise retroactive to Jan. 1 and 50 cents an hour as of Oct. 1. The Alberta Hospital Association, which bargains on behalf of 104 hospitals, has offered 46 cents an hour for nurses at the bottom end of the rate scale and 53 cents an hour for nurses at the top of the pay scale (starting April 1).

Many nurses feel that Alberta's striking union members are fighting for the future of their profession. The general consensus of opinion among UNB's student nurses is that their qualified colleagues are overworked, underpaid, and unrecognized. "Even here in New Brunswick, nurses are expected to work 12 hour shifts with only half an hour for a meal break and another 15 minutes for a cup of

coffee," said Lisa Thorburn. "And if you're working the night shift, you can't take a break at all."

McWhirter neatly summarized the dilemma facing Canada's nurses by looking at the problem from the patient's perspective. "If you were critically ill," she asked, "would you want to be looked after by an overworked and tired nurse?"

## Africa Week '88

by Ronald W. Carver

Last Saturday evening the African Student Union (A.S.U.) presented to the pleasure and delight of many (including myself) a night of cultural festivities.

The evening started with the President of the A.S.U., after which Mr. Leblanc on the behalf of the Hon. David Crombie, Secretary of State and Minister for multiculturalism, gave an address.

Then came dinner; a dinner of which I tried many things I'd never tasted before e.g. Chapati, Moi-Moi, and Mupunganyama. They proved to be very good.

In addition to the food I got to experience the night of some African dances (the Rhumba-Chachacha and the Pantsula) as well as two poem readings by Kwame Dawes and Jessie Sagawa.

The event of the evening in



President of A.S.U. Ganiyu Jalyeola gives opening speech on Africa Nite.

Photo by Ronald W. Carver

my opinion was the fashion show. I was able to envision the different styles of dress from different parts of the African continent.

In all I would say the night proved to be a complete success and I would like to extend my personal congratulations to the A.S.U. for a job well done.

## Depending on success

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One thing the station is depending on is the success of a mail-out campaign, used this year for the first time.

"We're hoping to bring in another couple of thousand from former members and people who gave last time," says Whipple. "We've had several cheques come in already. We sent letters to everyone we have addresses for."

Whipple is also optimistic that Fredericton's ethnic community will be willing to help the station.

"Last time, the people on the program 'Student Circle' brought in over four hundred dollars in just a couple of hours. We'd like to get that sort of support again."

'Student Circle' was created by Chinese students at UNB. The students put together a half hour program in Mandarin on Saturday mornings and another one in Cantonese on Sunday.

The station is giving away prizes to those who pledge. Local businesses donated more than \$2000 worth of merchandise to the cause, a fact Whipple finds encouraging.

"The support in the city is cer-

tainly there. The business community has been very good to us."

The funding drive continues today with a live broadcast from Fredericton Mall. Tomorrow, CHSR-FM is staging a concert in the Student Union Building with three bands: Montreal's *Condition* and Fredericton's *Scream Theatre* and *Stradivarius*. Sunday is the last day for the fund-raiser. A winner will be drawn for the station's raffle prize of a portable compact disc player.

The station's 453-4799 pledge line will stay open until midnight Sunday.

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The half-price offer begins on February 1 and ends on May 15, 1988. Reservations must be made at least 7 days prior to travel and should be made as soon as possible. Those new rates will also reduce the cost of VIA's Getaway city packages.

In Atlantic Canada, the offer applies to round trips from any point serviced by the "Atlantic" (and connecting trains or buses) between Halifax and McAdam to destinations in the Quebec Ci-

ty - Windsor - Sarnia Corridor. They are also valid to destinations served by the "Ocean" and "Chaleur" between Moncton -Gaspé and Matapédia. Fare reductions are not valid for departures on March 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20.

As an example, a return trip on the "Atlantic" from Halifax to Montreal, in a roomette, is cut from \$316 to 158 and a return trip on the "Ocean" from Moncton to Montreal, in a roomette, is reduced from \$264 to \$132.

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For further information on these and other packages, contact an authorized travel agent or VIA Rail for full details of each Getaway.

## World Chess Festival

By HEATHER MCNAUGHT

Saint John Mayor, Elsie Wayne, is quite proud of herself. And for good reason.

Her "Greatest Little City in the East" is the host of this year's World Chess Festival. The biggest and most important chess event in the history of North

America began on January 23 and will be running until February 20.

The prestige of entertaining 14 grand chess masters is astronomical. The games will decide who will go on to compete against reigning champion Garry Kasparov in the 1990 World Championships. Grandmaster Kevin Spraggett of Mon-

treil is the only Canadian taking part in these matches.

The festival is being sponsored by municipal, provincial and federal government, as well as corporate sponsors. The \$1,700,000 budget for the festival goes towards the salaries of the 14 employees, expenses of the 14 champion players and the \$400,000 available in prize money.

In the spirit of the success of the Festivals-by-the-Sea, the 1986 Canada Summer Games and the military tattoos, it seems Mayor Wayne has done it again.

## New rag at UNB

There's a new rag at UNB put out by some dedicated engineers, who appear too chicken to put their names on it.

This example of yellow journalism, entitled E.R.T.W. (Engineers Rule the World) claims to be UNB's other rag, although Perspectives is not commonly referred to as a rag.

The four page production, despite some of its "repulsive

filler," is an attempt to rekindle the Engineering spirit, and to make the largest faculty's presence felt on campus.

They are seeking help from any Engineer who can write or even speak coherently. Their first issue is perhaps lacking in content, but that will hopefully improve.

We, at the Brunswickan, wish them the best of luck.

## DINOSAUR!

Well-known dinosaur expert, Dr. Phillip Currie will be giving two lectures on February 8.

A public lecture will be given at 8:00 pm in MacLaggan Hall, Rm 105, entitled *The Dinosaur Project - Ancient Ties Between Canada and China*.

Currie has recently returned from a dinosaur dig in the Gobi desert of northwestern China. He also received national attention as the result of his role in

leading students to uncover dinosaur fetuses in the Badlands of Alberta. The results of both finds will be discussed in the public lecture.

Currie will also be giving a lecture at 4:00 pm in the Department of Geology entitled *Small Carnivorous Dinosaurs of the Late Cretaceous of Southern Alberta, and Their Bearing on the Origin of Birds*.

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The War Lake Indian band in northern Manitoba has made an interesting choice for their new chief. Kip Thompson (the new chief) is not an Indian and does not speak the band's native language but band members nonetheless voted him in.

The last time it happened was over 900 years ago. Last week it happened again. Burnham Burnham, an aborigine from Australia unfurled a flag below the white cliffs of Dover and proclaimed "I, Burnham Burnham, a noble man of ancient Australia, do hereby take possession of England on behalf of the aboriginal people of Australia." Eat your heart out Argentina.

-Montreal Gazette

It was inevitable. City council in New Brighton, Minnesota has put a \$75 tax on parades and processions to cover funerals.

New Brighton has joined with New Orleans as the only two cities in the U.S. with such a tax.

-Associated Press

Most people realize a computer bug is bad news. But now, computers can be infected by viruses. Just as a human virus can spread throughout the body and cause mischief and harm, so too can the computer virus.

recently, a virus was discovered at the Hebrew University which threatens to wipe out thousand of files and years of research.

The virus spreads from disk to disk and was discovered as a result of a minor side-effect. It causes programs to slow down on Fridays and the 13th of each month.

Researchers have developed an antidote, but there is still some fear that this virus will do to computers what AIDS has done to sex.

Estimated number of Americans in a permanently vegetative state: 10 000.

During the 50's, the U.S. army worked towards a bomb that would spread hog cholera by an explosion that would release "thousands of turkey feathers." No test ever took place.

Sacramento Bee

Hunters Eldon McElroy and Jeffrey Clark, both dressed in camouflage, exchanged wild turkey calls in Iowa's Stephen forest before Clark mistakenly shot McElroy

Des Moines Register

Real shows on Japanese T.V. (Exact translation): Babbling Meat, Super TV Blood Type, Amusing Vehicles, Let's appear on TV, Young Oh Oh, Fanky Tomato Show, Love Attack, Surprise World #1: "Fried Ants", Unknown World; "Toilet Seats of The World."





# The Gripes of Wrath

"Eager Beavers"

Patronage is something New Brunswickers are used to by now. Sometimes patronage is so blatant, it amounts to outright bribery.

by SUSAN J. FORESTELL

A friend of mine was recently upset when she found a steel bolt in her muffin. The muffin was lunch fare at Lady Dunn. It didn't help matters any that she couldn't suffer the agony of this oral injury in the privacy of her own room --leaving a residence cafeteria with a muffin or cookie is not allowed (although I'm not sure how muffin crimes are prosecuted).

In any event, while residents are making off with dessert, Beaver Foods is busy recycling their spaghetti noodles for beef soup or slicing up the soy bean meat replacement. And, I understand there's a bit of sexism being practised in the Beaver empire: men get twice as much food as women.

All of this, of course, goes on in the residence cafeterias. In other areas, like the SUB and the Faculty Club, the quality of the edibles is a degree higher. Unfortunately, the prices are several degrees higher.

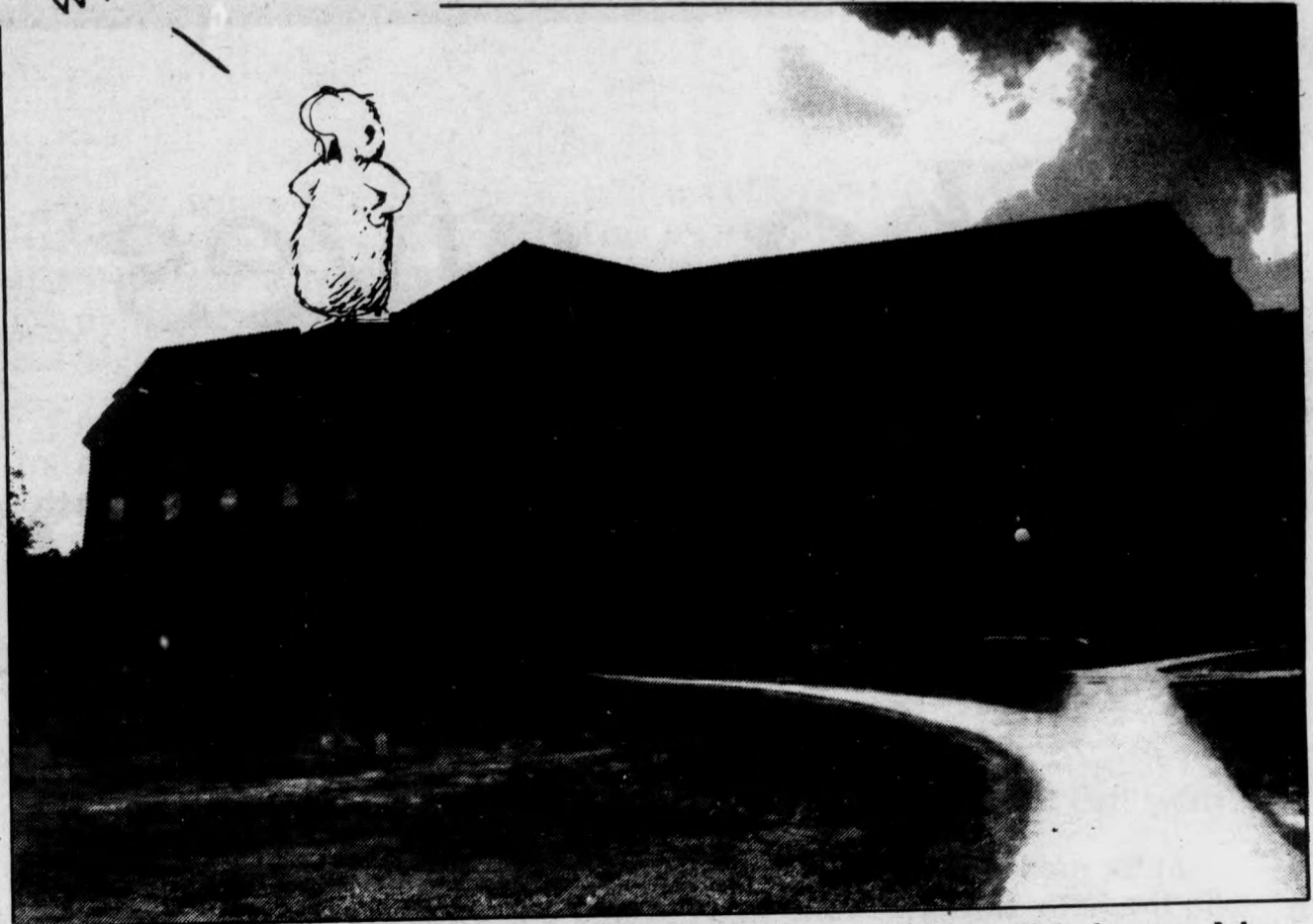
The worst part about the whole victual nightmare is the fact that Beaver has a monopoly on catering services on campus. If your group wants to hold a wing ding and needs a caterer, you are required to ask Beaver if they want the job. Free enterprise is dead in the ingestible industry.

How does Beaver get away with this sustenance swindle? Well, recently, Beaver Foods handed over a \$10,000 cheque to the University. This was the last payment on a \$50,000 "gift". Smell like a picnic of patronage or maybe outright Payola?

The \$50,000 Beaver gave to the University could have been put to better use in the procurement of real meat, the establishment of lower prices, and just better quality all round.

Why should the students of UNB have to put up with the high priced garbage Beaver calls food? I wouldn't be surprised if it had something to do with a \$50,000 act of gourmet generosity.

SHADOW?  
WHAT SHADOW?



A huge groundhog came to UNB last week but didn't see his shadow. That means that either we'll have winter for 20 more years or we'll have a hard time getting the footprints off the roof.

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The Administration seems more concerned with image than freedom. Norris stated that they didn't want to be at

the best interests of the university." He also said that the short notice he was given was a factor in the decision. "There

UNB. Similar events have been staged on campus in the past. The demand for this type of entertainment is certainly

### Not in the best interests of the University

the focus of an issue that has drawn national media attention.

VP Garland stated that staging the event "would not be in

was no ulterior motive," he said.

Had the Review been allowed to perform, it would not have been an unique event at

there. The Little Rock had sold out six shows, and when the club cancelled the event, pro-show people protested at a city council meeting Monday night.

## Youth Council to tour

In March, the Youth Council of New Brunswick will tour the province to meet with representatives from youth organizations, high schools and post-secondary institutions.

The tour has two main objectives. The first is to identify the concerns of youths in each region of the province and to establish contacts with youth organizations. The second objective is to assess the effectiveness of government programs related to youths and the relevance of the issues already identified.

The council is made up of youths between the ages of 1 and 24, representing all regions of the province, as well as both official language communities and minority groups.

Although there are other groups to represent youths in the province, the Youth Council is the only one representing both students and non-students.

Comprised of 15 members, the council is also designed to allow youths and youth organizations to voice their concerns directly to the government.

This mandate of the council, which was formed in March 1987, is to undertake consultation and research in order to advise government and the public on matters affecting youths.

Areas of concern identified by the council include: employment, education, alcohol and drugs, health, recreation, and justice.

In addition to the tour, the Youth Council is also having a logo contest which is open to anyone between the ages of 15 and 24.

For more information on the Youth Council, call Monique LeBlanc at 453-7197 or Renee Delorme at 453-3271.

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# EDITORIAL

## Who gives the right?

Yet again, a vocal minority has just about succeeded in imposing their morality on everybody.

Under pressure from local religious groups, and member(s) of city council, the Little Rock has cancelled its sold out show "Le Bare", a group of male exotic dancers that were to appear for six shows this week.

Furthermore, when UNB campus entertainment attempted to procure the troupe for a show in the SUB, the administration, which allowed a similar show there last year, refused to allot a room because it might offend the communities sensibilities.

As far as 1300 women who payed \$10.00 for a ticket are concerned, who the hell cares? The only people who need be offended are those who go to the show and don't like it. The only people who even need be concerned with the show are those who pay the money to see it! Who gave the right to a small group of people to dictate what we should or shouldn't see? Nobody!

It is incredible that this same group of people aren't petitioning against afternoon T.V., against pay T.V., and against sunbathing in our backyards, all of which reveal more flesh than would "Le Bare".

Fortunately for Fredericton, our morality might well be offended anyway, as "Le Bare" is appearing at Roxy's for three nights. Not, mind you, in the interests of "fighting city hall", but simply to make money.

Money that could just have easily been ours.

Peter Thompson



Mugwump  
By Bill Traer Journal

First of all, to Tara Jones. For some odd reason we have a letter for you from Brock University. You can pick it up anytime.

I hear our President, Jane Arnold, wants to be a rock star. *Doo be doo be doo*. Well Jane, we're taking up a collection for you for a chic new outfit for your first performance. You and Michael. Bad.

Watched Star Trek last week. The kid got sick, almost died. Too bad. The crew landed on this planet looking for survivors from a freighter. This guy who looks like McGyver shows up. I was sure he was going to put out a Swiss Army knife, do a little of this, a little of that, and presto, instant escape shuttle complete with hot tub and bar.

Went to the Extravaganza last weekend. Had a wild time. Timmy and Marc strike again. Too bad there weren't more people there for the event. After crying for quality events for years and finally getting them, people don't show up. I guess it's true, only country and Anne Murray sell out in Fredericton.

Met a lady this week who makes Smurf pelts. Wonder how many it takes to make a coat?

Back to the condoms. Since most residences have vending machines containing candy and other 'junk' food and since many residences have vending machines containing cigarettes, it's only reasonable to sell items that promote good health. Thus I am suggesting that condom vending machines be placed in the residences, or we hire a door-to-door Dr. Whoopie salesman.

On to the Little Rock. I see they cancelled "LaBare" due to influence from the Baptists. Now I see they've been re-scheduled at Roxy's. Someone sees a fast buck here.

Engineers rule the world: Fat chance. Last week the engineers put out the famous engineering paper which basically claims they're the best and everyone else sucks --- To all engineers, blow it out your ying-yang. If you had to do it every week, you couldn't do it. I still don't think *Perspectives* is a rag.

During the last few weeks, I've been seeing President Arnold and VP Internal Hanson hanging around the STU offices. Have they got some sort of palace coup planned or are they selling out to STU. I think they're planning more CFS strategy. Several years ago, UNB voted overwhelmingly to reject CFS yet the Student Union has seen fit to go against student wishes and sign them up as prospective members. I think that they've been taken in by the smooth talking CFS person from STU. CFS is a waste of student mny and thus, they should demand that the UNB Student Union dump them, quickly, before they foolishly decide to spend more money on them.

Bought a magazine the other day. As I was leafing through, I noticed subscription forms. Too many. Too damn many. Every 15 pages there's one of these stupid things. Do what I do. Fill them all out and send them to someone you hate. Imagine receiving 27 subscriptions at once. Surprise!

Praise be, miracles do happen. The Red Devils won a game in 1988

Moseyed up to the Social Club last weekend. Tony Quinn was amusing. Too bad there weren't more acts. Stay tuned to the Club as Matt and Paul have some crazy ideas coming up.

What does Jane do?

The End of an Era. Eddie Driscoll from Channel 2, WLBZ, is retiring. Eddie was the down home star of those famous shows like *Dialin' for Dallars*, *My Beck Yaaard* and the *Great Money Movie*. We'll miss him.



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# Opinion

It is only human nature for the constituents of an area to criticize their elected officials. However, in the case of our own student union, these attacks of late, seen weekly in the *Brunswickan*, have become overwhelming. So much so, that many students are beginning to wonder if the Student Union has ever done anything *right*.

Contrary to the opinions expressed by certain individuals in the *Letters to the Editor*, and *The Gripes of Wrath*, those in charge of the Student Union have accomplished quite a bit since they took office in the spring of 1987.

In September of this year, the SU established the UNB Campus Entertainment Committee. Now students are able to enjoy free first rate movies on a weekly basis. As well, concerts are being presented at prime times and guest speakers have appeared and are scheduled to appear in the upcoming months.

For the first time in three years, UNB is going to have a Yearbook; two, to be precise. James Small SU VP External says the book will be ready by April 1 and can be picked up at the Student Union office at this time. The 1987-88 Yearbooks should be ready by September.

Externally, UNB has gained a strong voice in the N.B Student Alliance. The N.B.S.A. is a provincial organization of Student Union representatives that carry student concerns to the provincial government. And for good reason. Jane Arnold, SU President, has been the Chair of the the Alliance since October. At this time, UNB hosted a Forum on Post-Secondary Education which featured a question and answer period with the leaders of N.B.'s three major political parties.

As well, roughly two weeks ago, Jane Arnold led Premier McKenna and Advanced Education Minister Dr. Russ King on an underfunding tour of the campus; hoping this may open their eyes to the serious problems facing university students today. The event attracted local and provincial coverage from all media.

The UNBSU has also expanded its horizons to a national level by becoming prospective members of the Canadian Federation of Students. CFS is a national student organization which acts as a student lobby voice on Parliament Hill and presently represents 400,00 students across Canada.

I do not feel the Student Union deserves our unconditional support and devotion; occasionally their judgement needs to be questioned and the views of individuals need to be heard. However, I believe their accomplishments should be recognized ...as well as their errors.

HEATHER MCNAUGHT

*"When you sit on the fence, the grass looks brown on both sides."*

Ern and me

*"Nothing contributes more to peace of mind than to have no opinions whatever."*

Georg C. Lichtenberg



# Blood and Thunder

## Stolen skis

Dear Editor,

To Whom It May Concern:

I would like to address this letter to the person who stole my Rossignol "Strato" skis on Saturday night. I'm sure that it was a fun little prank but have you thought about what it has done to ME?

(1) I cannot afford to replace them since skis are not cheap and I'm in debt up to my eyeballs. I probably won't be able to buy another pair till next February.

(2) I love to ski and had been planning to go away for Spring Break. I can now cancel that.

(3) My insurance won't cover it so I will definitely not be getting any money that way.

Altogether, you have made my life quite depressing. I hope that if you have any compassion you might return them. Just drop them off at the back door of 240 University Ave. and nobody shall even see you, or drop the skis off at 688 George, Apt. 1.

If anybody has found a pair of grey "Rossignol Strato Equipe" skis there shall be a reward offered, no questions asked. I beg for their return.

Thank you,

Stephen Seabrook

## Bill has balls

Dear Editor,

I must agree with one complaint put forward by Karen Braun. I have studied at UNB for five years and I am ashamed of the sexist content in your paper. Ever since the sixties we have heard about equal rights for women and men, but when will we get it? Personally, I am tired of being discriminated against because of my sex. I think it is about time that your paper began to stand up for the rights of men. Where were the feminists when male strippers strutted their stuff in the SUB last year? Where were the feminists when a California court ruled that women could be promoted before an equally qualified man? Where were

the feminists when the U.S. government created a law that required eight-teen year old males to register for the draft? Do we hear from the feminists when local taverns sell beer to females for 25¢ per glass while the male patrons pay five times that amount? Your paper covered this issue last week, but omitted to comment on this sexist display except in a brief statement in the Mugwump Journal. My congratulations to Bill Traer who had enough "balls" to make that comment!

Now I'm sure we will hear from the feminists at UNB for using the term "balls" in the previous paragraph, but it's about time that these women realize that they are different from men in many ways. One being they don't have balls. They are equal but different.

I do not consider myself sexist or a feminist. I am an equalist. If feminists become equalists, perhaps more people could take them seriously.

Sincerely signed,

An equalist for the equal treatment of the sexes.

## Bruns sexism

Dear Editor,

Re: the recent tide of sexism on the U.N.B. campus, I would like to offer my support to all those women who feel degraded, insulted, and even violated by insensitive male "macho" attitudes. I am a male myself, but one who has come to grips with the feminine side of my nature. I realize that even the most trivial sexist cartoons can have damaging effects on the lives of U.N.B. women. In the midst of such controversy, I for one, almost ashamed to be a man; even so, I remain a proud feminist.

Chris Hunt

## Out on a limb

Dear Editor,

Re: Thud and Blunder, Brunswickan Jan. 29, 1988

I am going out on a limb here

and am most likely exposing myself to feminist fury, but the time has come to speak up.

It seems that our beloved Bruns has become a vehicle for women with monolithic chips on their shoulders. Every week, we are hit over the head with a barrage of anti-male propaganda from you know who...Susan J. Forestell. Oh yeah, who is the 'Feminist who is frightened for non-feminists' anyway? Is she not woman enough to sign her name?

Perhaps these two women should take a hint from the fact that "...women seem to be trying to sabotage other women's attempts to gain equality in this country." The general public (women and men) is no doubt, like myself, weary of militant feminists. I must agree with Stephan Comeau that "...it was because of her attitude, not because she was a woman."

Do not misunderstand, I don't deny that sexism exists and I sympathize with its victims, but I have had enough!

Perhaps Susan's new column, "The Gripes of Wrath", typifies Ms. Forestell's attitude towards life in general. In other words...LOOSEN UP A LITTLE BIT SUE!!!

There, I've said what I had to say, and no doubt it will fan the feminist flame, but at least this space won't be used by Ms. Forestell this week.

Sincerely,  
Josef A. Pach

## SMUT's

Dear Editor,

In view of last week's Viewpoint I would say it is fortunate that teams are not named through opinion polls for they would be quite monotonous sounding athletic franchises (except perhaps Vibrating Beavers - that has a ring to it). My proposal would be to expand this team renaming to include many other universities so all would have a common name for their teams. Picture for example - UNBearables, STUdids, SMUT's, Mt. Assholes etc. For certain it would add zip and zing to the colour commentary at the games and also give the Universities a fresh new image to promote their athletic pro-

grams. Thank you for your kind indulgence. P.S. (if we named every team the Nads we could shout "Go Nads Go" at all sporting events).

A. Frightened Sportsfan  
UNB(eliavable)

## Thank's C.P.'s

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend my thank's to the U.N.B. Campus Police for their actions of last term.

My car had been parked in the S.U.B. parking lot on a Friday night, and was vandalized. The Campus Police happened to be making their rounds, and the person involved was apprehended. The student has since made restitution for damages and had disciplinary action taken against him (internally).

Please accept my thanks and appreciation for doing the difficult job assigned to your force.

Sincerely,

Danny Thompson

## Mermaid disruption

Dear Editor,

The U.N.B. Film Society would like to apologize to the many people who attended the Saturday night screening of

"I've Heard the Mermaids Singing". The disruptions caused by the projection equipment were extremely annoying (a nightmare come true, actually); we will continue to do our best to ensure that such disruptions are kept to a minimum.

There is only so much we can do, however, as the equipment in Tilley Hall is old and unreliable. While we are grateful to the University for allowing us to use Tilley Hall, it is nonetheless troubling that a university of this size cannot afford to equip at least one auditorium with a good set of projectors and a decent sound system (we have tried both MacLaggan and Head Hall, and the equipment doesn't seem to be any better).

We would like to emphasize that the problem does not lie with Audio-Visual services, who do their best to keep old equipment in working order. They have always responded quickly to our reports of malfunctions or breakdowns.

Once again, our sincere apologies to those who had to watch a great movie under such unfavourable conditions. We hope you won't shun our future screenings: we depend on your support for our continued existence.

Jim Ellis  
U.N.B. Film Society

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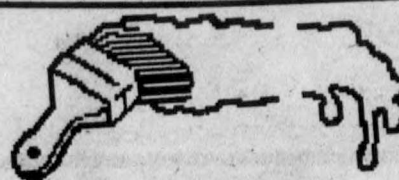
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# LITERARY PAGE

## "MY BESTEST FRIEND"

You're a friend whom I'll cherish  
Till the day that I die  
Someone I can talk to  
Laugh with and cry.

And I hope that these few memories  
We have made together  
Are just the beginning  
Of a life long treasure.

There may be days  
When I may seem very sad  
But please Laur, don't ignore me  
It's not that I'm mad.

It's just I worry  
About you and me  
Will our friendship go on  
To last an eternity?

Or will it end  
With the passing of time  
When you find that 'special someone'  
And I haven't found mine?

I need you Laurie  
More than you'll ever know  
Cause you mean the world to me  
And I could never let you go.

From the day that we met  
You put a smile on my face  
And filled a space in my heart  
That no one can ever replace

## "BLUE ROMANCE"

P.S. Thanks for your friendship Laurie.

## LIFE

My life is like a pebble in a stream,  
I am but one lost amongst millions like me.  
I have seen a lot in my life,  
Friends which have come and gone with the  
passing of time.  
Those of you that have managed to stay with  
me  
In his whirlwind of emotions,  
Know that it will end all too soon.  
There have been some pretty fast times coming  
downstream,  
Of which I will always remember,  
And to those times which haven't been so fast,  
Well I'm glad you were around to see me  
through it all.  
I was once a part of a greater, immovable force.  
But now I am much older and weathered  
Soon to become immersed in the seas.  
One day I'll return again to this part of the  
world,  
And when I do, watch out everyone,  
I may still be a pebble,  
but with much more knowledge of what's to  
come.

ANONYMOUS

## TAKE BUT A MINUTE

And love of mine  
heart, resolve  
in her gravity  
revolve

Benevolent soul  
spirits travel  
to truth, to her  
my reasons unravel

Until love and softness  
consume  
me wholly  
my love resume

take but a minute  
And fill it as though a hour  
Take but an hour  
And fill it as though a day  
And fill that day as though a lifetime  
And time will not steal these moments away.

JAMES MURPHY  
(for M.C.)



I would like to thank all the people who have taken the time to submit their poetry to the literary section. Due to the fact that my superiors have been limiting the space for the literary page, I have only been able to print a certain amount each issue. Have patience please. Your submissions will make it in an issue as soon as the space is available. Please keep on writing, your cooperation is much appreciated.

## WALLS

Those who cannot feel  
learn to turn into killers  
and watchers of brutality  
on television or on Yonge  
St.

those who do not let  
themselves feel  
block the pain that is  
generated by seeing  
humanity  
falling, falling  
experiencing separation  
from oneself;  
pushing, pushing those  
away you love to love  
Mother, Father, Sister,  
Brother  
who taught you not to  
feel the depths of your  
soul  
while ourwardly studying  
behaviour that  
is connected to...  
the split of you sends  
shivers to my soul  
which sees and  
understands the patterns  
on the wall  
in me  
in you  
falling,  
falling  
into a black empty  
black emotionless  
black painful  
black pit.  
You who are so beautiful  
down  
down I cannot reach you;  
your pit is your walls  
encompassing.

R.R.R.

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He was a man  
A many faceted man  
A strong man  
A gentle man  
A loud and crude man  
He was a cynic  
He was stubborn  
He was laughter  
And was pain  
He suffered long  
Yet no one knew  
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He was humble man  
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# Distractions

**STARSTRUCK** By Peter Bailey #13

REALIZING THAT THEY MAY BE THE LAST CHANCE FOR QUEEN VISTIL AND HER ENTIRE PLANET, STEVEN AND BUG RACE TOWARDS THE WRECKAGE TO GET A FUEL CATALYST ROD.

LOOK! THERE'S THE OPENING IN THE WOODS! IN HERE!

YAHOO! HERE'S ONE! AND IT'S INTACT!

IT'S PRETTY LARGE...

YOU'LL HAVE TO CAREY IT BACK.

HEY! ME? WHAT HAPPENED TO 'ME'?

ALL RIGHT! I'LL LEAVE THE CYCLE BY THE ROAD!

...AND AFTER A HALF-HOUR SEARCH...

HEAVY SUFFERIN' EYED NOSES! I'LL NEVER MAKE IT!

REMEMBER, THIS WAS YOUR IDEA.

OH, I'LL TRY NOT TO DISCOMFORT YOU IN ANY WAY, OH EXALTED GRAND PROBAB!

AGENT 89 CALLING MOTHER HEN, THE ALIENS JUST LEFT.

...IT IS A SEEMINGLY UNEVENTFUL TRIP BACK TO FREDERICTON...

WHAAA! I'M SLIPPIN'!

HEY, SARGE, DID YOU SEE THAT?

NOPE, AND NEITHER DID YOU, SHUT UP AND FINISH YOUR DONUT!

...BACK TO THE PLACE WHERE THE 'KALK SHIP IS HIDDEN, AND WHERE MIGHT THIS BE?

HEY! IT'S NOT LIKE THEY'RE GOING TO MOVE OR ANYTHING!

ALL RIGHT! IT'S IN PLACE! WE'RE READY TO ROLL! TURN ON THE GENERATOR, STEVE!

...ER... IS IT THE BLUE BUTTON?

NOPE, THAT'S AIR CONDITIONING. IT'S THE ONE NEXT TO IT.

OKAY, GOT IT!

BEEP BOOP

OH-OH... WE'VE GOT TROUBLE, BUG...

CLEAR THE AREA! CLEAR THE AREA!

ATTENTION, ALIENS!

WE HAVE YOU SURROUNDED! COME OUT OF THAT SPACE-SHIP AND COME WITH US! AND DON'T TRY TO PULL ANY OF THAT 'CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS' GARBAGE!

OH NO! THIS IS HORRIBLE!

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! THE BRONCOS LOST AGAIN!

BIG DEAL! WE'VE GOT BIGGER PROBLEMS!

BUT I HAD TWENTY BUCKS RIDING ON THAT GAME!

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



"Beats me how they did it ... I got the whole thing at a garage sale for five bucks — and that included the stand."

**WORDS & SORCERERS**

And so, after several attempts at conjuring up everything from a sock to a herring, Ciril finally makes a rope appear. Jerak, skillful in climbing and rope-throwing, lassoes a jutting rock on the other side. After cooking the herring for their supper, the duo climb across the pit to safety...

They continue following the directions on the map until they come across scratchings on the wall.

Look! These runes were made by orc soldiers, probably the original inhabitants of these caverns!

"You see, ages ago a powerful sorcerer by the name of Urolok dug out these passages under his fortress. It was here that he trained his orc soldiers for the conquest of the civilized lands..."

"Urolok was the last of the dark wizards, and it was believed that he summoned all manner of demon within his castle stronghold."



what happened to him?

"One dark stormy night his castle exploded into rubble. It is believed that he called upon a power too great for even he to control."



"That was the last heard of either him or his army..."



...until now!

Yes, the orcs have returned! You've seen one?



It was guarding the tomb where I found the map!

I was captured by an orc and placed in that rotting dungeon!

What do the runes say?



It is a warning, threatening all who would go any further with unspeakable torment.

According to the map of Shaniv, we must go this way!



Yet, after continuing on for several minutes...

Did you hear something?

Look! A shadow on the wall!!

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# Captain ChEMical

SO I'LL BE A GOOD CHAP AND...  
LET HIM IN...

OH AND ONE MORE THING... DISAPPOINT ME AND YOU, MR LITTLE SWIG, WILL SAG SOBBANDS IN THE COMPANY CHOKER...

YES!  
SIR!

WELL NOT TO WORRY OLD MAN, THIS STOUT FELLOW'S NO DEAR PART OF THE NATIVES RESCUE SQUAD...

I TRUST MR LITTLE SWIG, THAT YOU WILL ATTEND TO THIS LITTLE PROBLEM PERSONALLY, PROMPTLY AND QUIETLY... UNDERSTAND?

Y-YES SIR!

HOW'S THE OLD BIRD LOOK? NEED A FEW WHACKS OF THE OLD RUBBER HAMMER? BIT OF PRINZ MAYBE? SURE SCAWED DOC.

UH-HUH

MEANWHILE, AT THE PETTICHEAN AEROSPACE CORP.

OH-Y-YES SIR...  
OH-Y-YES SIR.

DOWN MR LITTLE SWIG? OUR INVESTORS EXPECT 100% RELIABILITY SURVIVERS? MOST UNFORTUNATE...

WELCOME LOYAL FANS, THIS IS THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF A NEW SUPERHERO, BUT FIRST LETS LOOK IN ON DAN DAN... THE NUCLEAR-PAN

FINALLY... THE ORGANIC COMPOUND I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR FOR MONTHS.

THATS... GREAT... DAN... NEXT... HUH?

OKAY... EDWIE, HERE'S THE PLAN. ONE DROP OF THIS IN THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY WILL BRING THEM TO THEIR KNEES, BELLDUNE IS MINE!

OKAY... DAN... WE'LL... PUT... IT... IN... THE... WATER... TONIGHT!

ONLY ONE MAN CAN SAVE THE METROPOLIS OF BELLDUNE... BUT WILL EVEN HE BE ENOUGH?! TUNE IN NEXT WEEK!

BY Chris Kane

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WHOOOOO-WHEEE!!

NOW THERE'S ONE LUSCIOUS LOOKIN' LADY!

YEAH!

...BUT I HEAR SHE DOESN'T HAVE TOO MUCH UPSTAIRS, IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!

YEAH, MAN... BUT WHAT A STAIRCASE, IF YA KNOW WHAT I MEAN!

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## BRIAN LINKLETTER

TWELVE NOON: I HAVE A QUICK LIQUID LUNCH!

PASS THE BEER SALAD, MR. JONES!

AFTERNOON: I ENGAGE IN COMPETITIVE SPORTS.

WELL, SPLIF? SHALL WE POP ANOTHER?

NO, MAN! (BURP!) YOU WIN!

EVENING: I START ALL OVER AGAIN

DID YOU GET MY POP?

RIGHT HERE, BABE!

LITTLE DOES SHE KNOW! STRAIGHT VODKA!

# Valentine's Day

Do something stunning, original and romantic!



Take your Valentine to the 5th Annual Arts Cabaret and enjoy an evening of fine food and entertainment in a candlelight atmosphere.

Show dates: Thurs, Feb 11 & Fri, Feb 12  
Place : Memorial Hall, UNB campus  
Time : doors open at 7:00 pm  
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Wet 'n Dry  
Special Valentine's Day door prize

## ELECTION JOBS

Anyone interested in working during the spring Student Union election as a poll worker please pick up an application from rm 106 in the SUB. Deadline is Feb. 19, 1988.

A CRO (chief returning officer) and a DRO (deputy returning officer) are needed for the Spring S.U. election. Anyone who is interested please contact Jane Arnold at rm. 126 in the SUB as soon as possible. (phone 453 - 4954)



# SPRING BREAK

Article

On Safari in the Concrete Jungle: NYC on the Cheap

By: Natalie Folster

Well, they've got to be kidding about the Spring part, and it's debatable whether the half-hour left over after you finish all those overdue essays, readings, assignments, etc. constitutes a break, but it's that time of year again. Time to pack a bag and hit the road for some R and R.

Photos by Dave McCluskey

Nightlife: SCARY!!

The natives are friendly, unless provoked.

There are ways and then there are ways to have a blast in N.Y.C.

There are things to be done in New York, and they won't necessarily cost you all your money or your life. Take walking for instance. The island of Manhattan is a solid block of concrete twelve and a half miles long and thirteen blocks wide in the middle. It is incredibly easy to get around because all the streets are numbered. Crammed into this tiny space is a microcosm of urban life.

Each neighborhood has a completely different feel to it. The noisy, crowded sidewalks of Chinatown, the well-heeled calm of Fifth Avenue, the seedy desperation of West 42nd Street, and the laid back afterhours atmosphere of the up-

per West side with its broad, tree-lined streets and trendy cafes. Central Park on a Saturday afternoon in summer is like a carnival, an overwhelming experience for the senses. It is possible to wander around for days and never tire of observing the New Yorker in his natural habitat.

The tourist bit-climb a tall building, take the Staten Island Ferry (\$25 round trip) which cruises right by the Statue of Liberty. To restore your faith in humanity, visit the United Nations. Natives say that the bus tour of Harlem is worthwhile. Go skating at Rockefeller Center or in Central Park.

Cutrate tickets for Broadway shows are available at Tkts NY outlets in the lobby of

the World Trade Centre and in Duffy Square (more variety at 47th and Broadway. Even at reduced prices, it will cost you \$15-\$25 for a hot ticket (and for some which are not so hot).

However, it is possible to see some fine theatre for less than \$8. Check New York Magazine, the New Yorker, or the Village Voice for complete listings all over town, including concerts, exhibitions, etc.

At 9 am in front of the NBC Info Office at Rockefeller Center, they give away standby tickets for Letterman, Saturday Night Live, The Cosby Show and Donahue. Otherwise, the waiting lists for seats in the audience are up to a year long. Amateur Night (every Wednesday) at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem is legendary. The au-

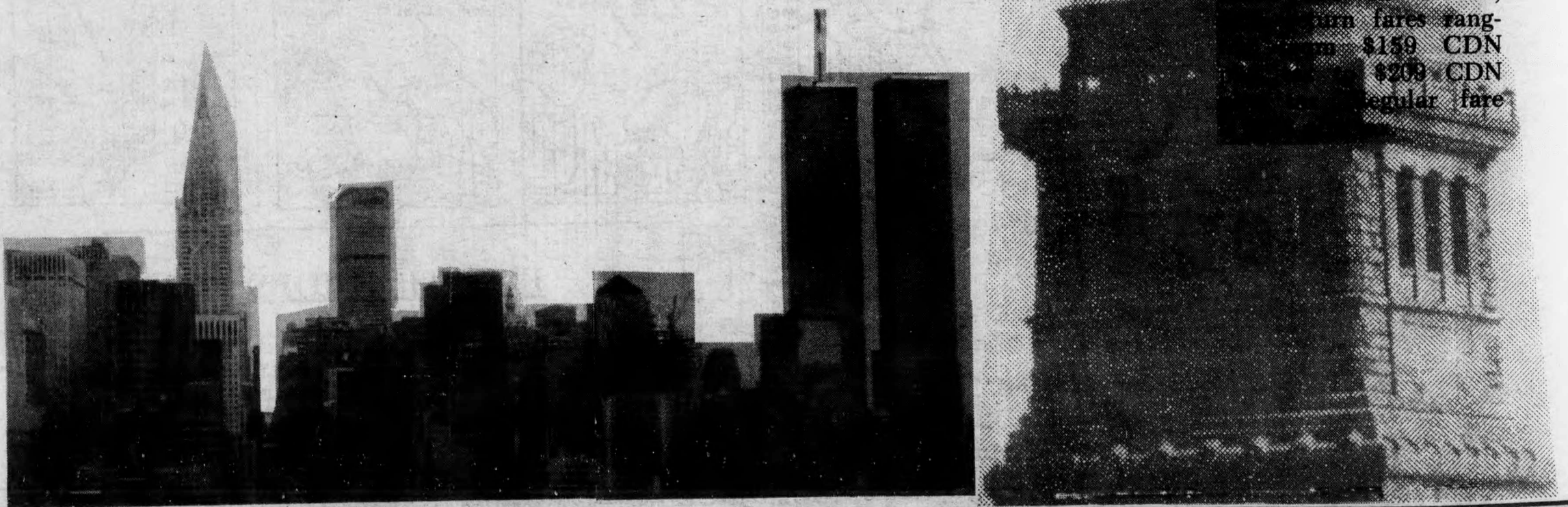
dience is merciless, the entertainment first rate. Tickets range from \$5-\$20 and you are advised to get them before Wednesday.

### Accommodations:

The YMCA youth hostels, and during the summer, the universities, offer cheap accommodations for students. Hotels in Manhattan range in price from about \$30-\$300 US a night. For more information, write the New York Convention and Visitor Bureau, 2 Columbus Circle, New York, NY 10019 or call (212) 397-8222. Be warned that food is very expensive here. Best pizza in town: Ray's of Greenwich Village, in the Village and at Columbus and 72nd.

### Getting There:

Right now, the most economical way to get to New York is to fly. A number of seat sales in effect, fares range from \$159 CDN to \$209 CDN regular fare.



NYC or HIL:

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# '88 R' and R'

Features Editor:  
Heather McNaught

## The Harriet Irving Library - Your Home Away From Home

Nestled in the foothills of a remote part of the globe, the Harriet Irving Library has long been a favorite with holiday makers. Attracted by its idyllic setting and unique amenities, visitors bask in the glorious fluorescent lighting for up to fourteen and a half hours a day.



The only approach to the Harriet is up the imposing North Face. However, the challenge of ascent is part of the charm of the area. Once at the summit, guests will be greeted by our genial host with a complimentary drink.

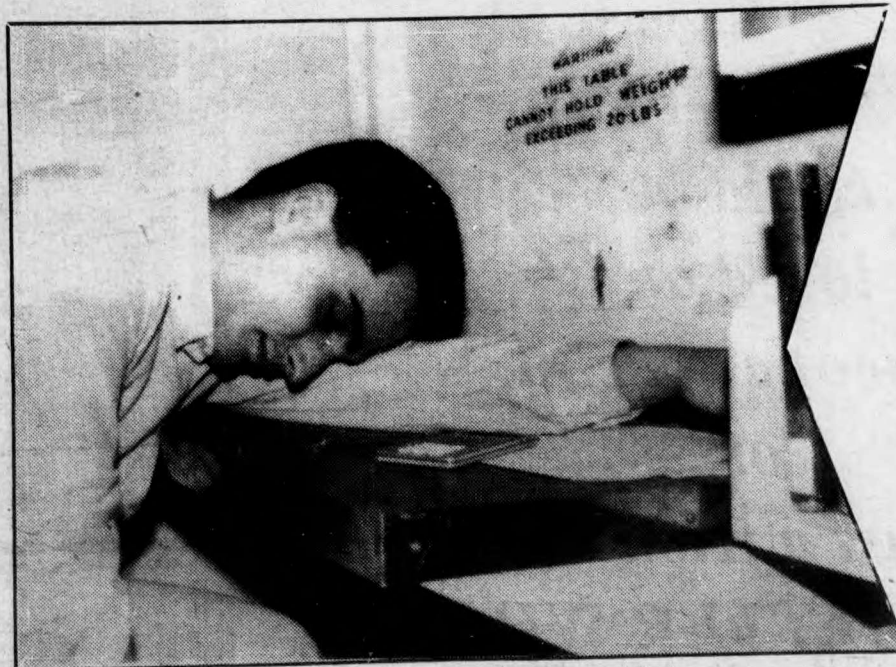


The local people speak a strange dialect. Here is a glossary of useful phrases to help you bridge the culture gap:  
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no.8 - translation - A new species of centrophid fish. beep beep beep  
-translation - Book thief! Book thief! Surrender of you'll be shot!

Things to do: There is no shortage of amusements here. Tours of the ancient Stacks and the Photocopier ruins take place daily.

The terrain can be difficult, but trails are well marked. The HIL also offers a very effective spa programme.  
No food allowed.

Nightlife: SCARY!!



What to pack: Dressing in layers is advised. The weather is changeable. Temperatures may vary as much as 30 degrees celcius in one day.

NOTE:  
*This vacation is not for the faint hearted. So pace yourself.*

BON VOYAGE

# The choice is yours

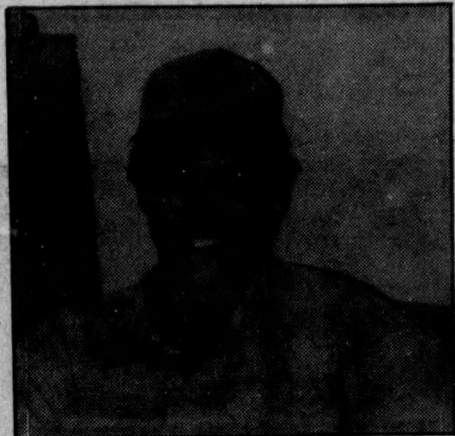


# Viewpoint

FEMINISM - What do you think of it?



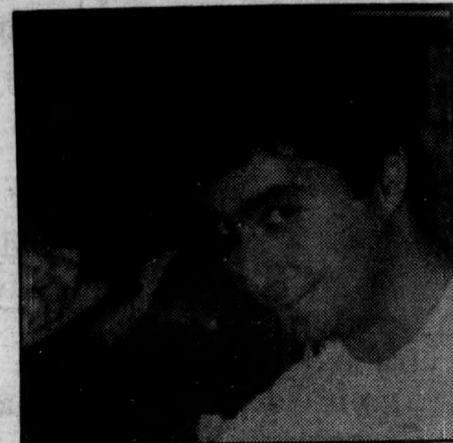
I'm so sure... Equal time!  
Bobbie Bourke BN II



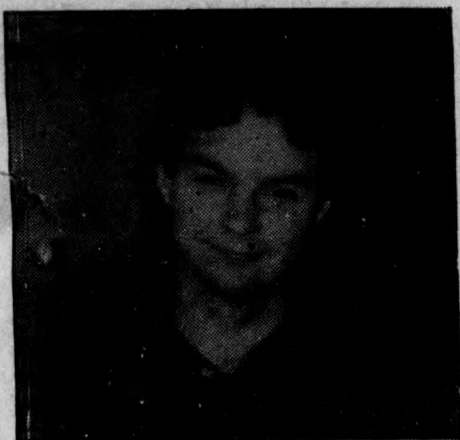
Feminism has lost it's grip.  
Peter LBR Pres. BA55



Forget the feminist. . . Let real women speak.  
Katherine Naylor BA II



I support feminism, "not" female chauvinism. Period.  
Chris Nakash BBA II



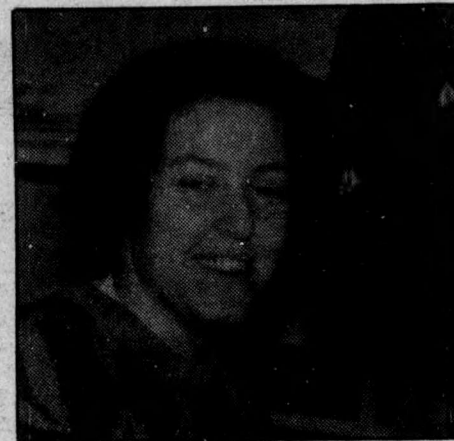
Feminism and the women's movement don't go together.  
Gerald Robinson BBA III



We have no time.  
Ian Bladon Ph. Ed II  
Doug Borthwick BBA II



Feminism? Don't even know him. Know him? Don't even like him.  
Tori Cowans BA IV



I'm more into humanism  
Nadine Murray BA IV

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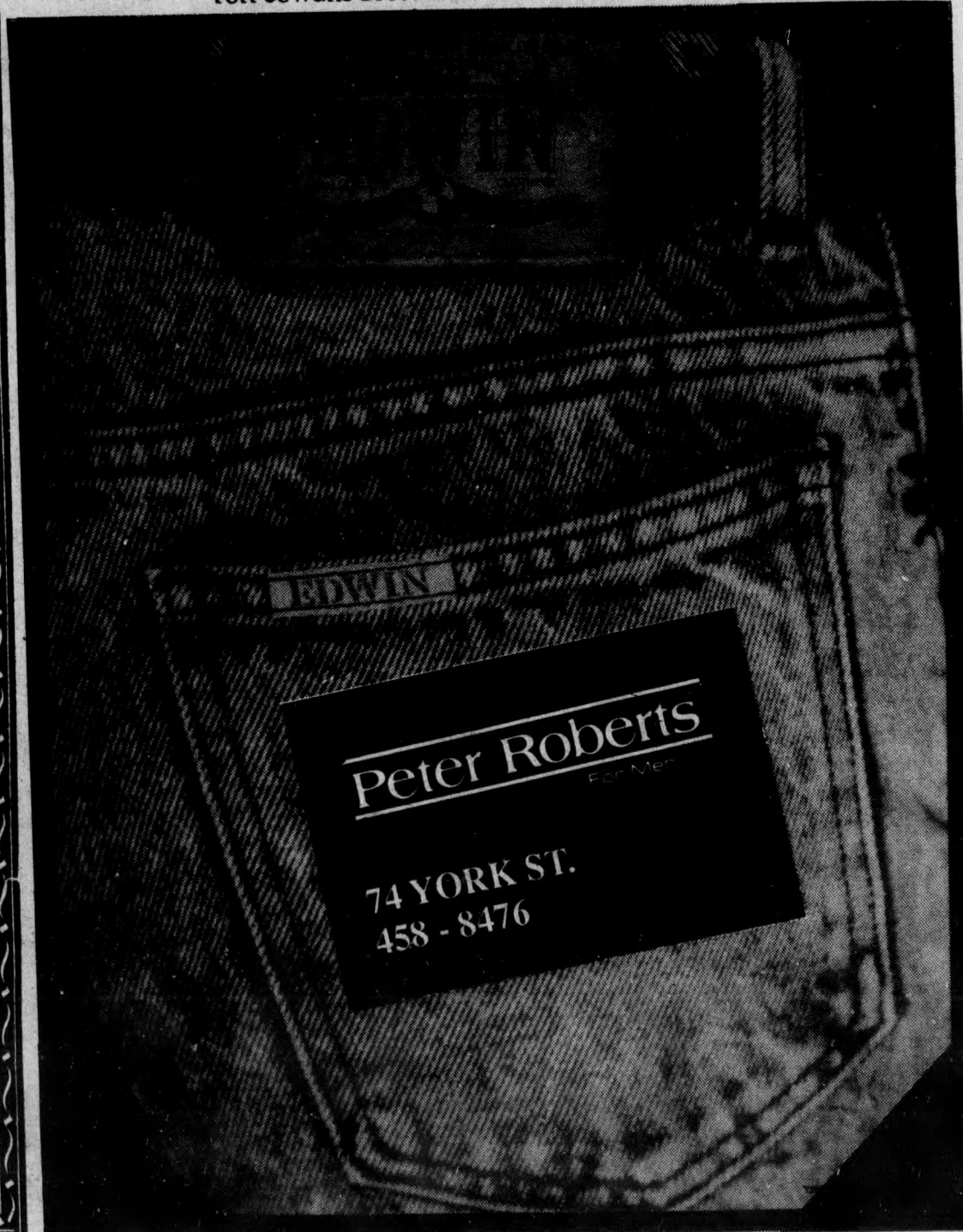
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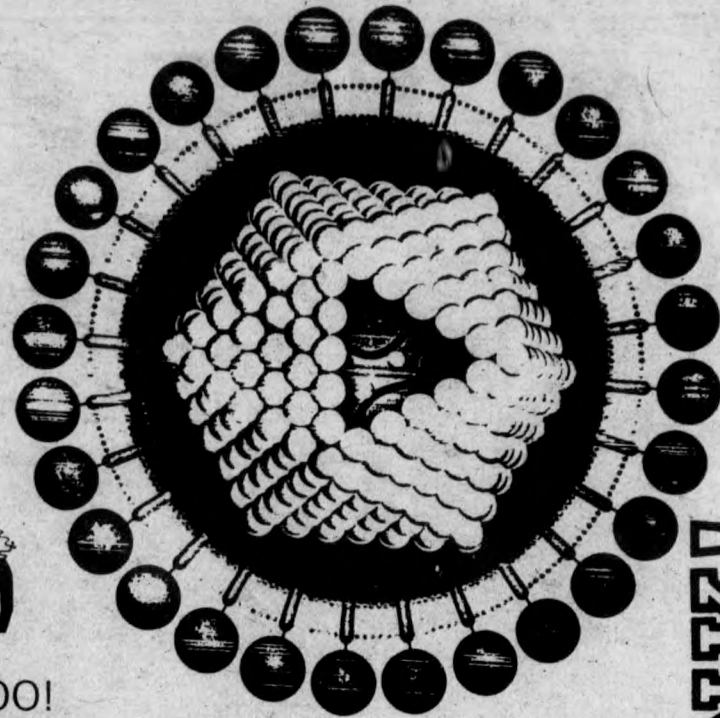




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**SACRIFICE  
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**INK!**



By TOM STILLWELL

**LOVE & ROCKETS "EARTH SUN MOON"  
 (POLYGRAM)**

"Earth Sun Moon", the third release by England's Love & Rockets, is basically a fine album. The songs are well-written, well-sung and well-played.

Love & Rockets have a basic sound that distinguishes them from other groups, yet they're eclectic enough to avoid repetition. So why do I get a gnawing feeling in my gut every time I listen to them?

Maybe it's because they're essentially still the same studied blasé art school dropouts they were when they comprised the instrumental backbone of Bauhaus. Though this is musically pretty far removed from what Bauhaus did, their attitude still gets in the way of "Earth Sun Moon" being a really great album. All the songs have the same cautious, let's-not-get-too-excited feeling.

Personal biases aside however, of their three releases this is probably the best. And though it's not enough to convert those who didn't care for "Seventh Dream of Teenage Heaven" or "Express", it won't disappoint their followers either. (There. How's that for tactful?)

**EURYTHMICS "SAVAGE"**

As far as A.M. -oriented pop music goes, Eurythmics are about as good as it gets.

In 1986 however, they proved fallible with the release of "Revenge". Though a few of the songs had the typical Eurythmics spark, overall the album was marred by weak material and a basic lack of inspiration.

"Savage" puts the duo back on the right track. Annie Lennox's vocals have never sounded looser and almost all the songs leave their mark, though it takes a few listens for some of them to sink in. Admittedly, much of this is formulaic, but it's a formula that works and rarely gets tiresome.

The best songs however, are those that veer slightly from the trademark Eurythmics sound. The sparse, acoustic "I Need You" and the cock-rock parody of "I Need a Man" let Lennox flex her vocal muscles to her heart's content. And more than anything, the Eurythmics are about Annie Lennox's voice. Only when they lose sight of this and rely more heavily on their instruments (as they do on "Heaven"), do they lapse into averageness.

(Any suspicions aroused by the name of the band and the title of this (their second), long played, may well be heightened by closer inspection. Tracks such as 'Terror Strikes,' 'Reanimation After-life,' 'Flames of Armageddon,' 'Forever Enslaved' and 'Cyanide' might cause us to realize that Sacrifice are in fact one of a number of bastard offspring spawned by Punk and Hard Rock blundering around in the post apocalyptic category of speed/thrash/black/death-metal).

Yes kids, it's all neat and absolutely no potatoes have as this four member gang of miscreants from Ontario paint a grizzly picture of complete disrespect for life in any manifestation whatsoever.

Take it from me, it's certainly not easy listening for anyone who doesn't really fancy being entertained by thoughts of what it might be like to be brutally enslaved by a sadistic messiah, commit painful suicide, survive a nuclear holocaust only to experience unbelievable pain and violent gothic horror retribution. Of course instrumentally one doesn't rack up such concepts on the adagio scale. No sirrce blob! What one has to do here is take all our electrical instruments into the nearest Black and Decker outlet and have a couple of hours of fun with all the sharp whirly things therein whilst playing tag with half a dozen axe-welding maniacs.

One aspect that new-wave metal has directly inherited from its 'heavy' progenitors is of course the vocal style. On forward to termination Rob Urbinati growls with the guttural snarl of a slavering wolf

ARTICLES OF FAITH

In this Life

(Lone Wolf Records)

Slam romantics? Seems completely ludicrous on the first conjecture but this is what we have here in the shape of the Canadian five peice band called "Articles of Faith". Catch 'Remain in Memory' for example...

'I could walk away with no regrets / where the palest shadows move / the ghosts will roam this room / and linger at the place where we first met / There's no place for me to run / underneath this sun.

Whew! pass me that rose tinted kleenex. Remember that this stuff is played at about several gigatrons a second, and you might begin to realize what a rare thing it is to find lyrics in a thrash song that don't contain ridiculously simplistic polemic generously peppered with God knows how many 'f\*cks' and 'sh\*t's'. Furthermore this is FAST! - but clean, squeaky clean. In essence AOF reminds me quite a lot of a grittier yet more sensitive Husker Di. looking at the sleeve notes I see with some delight that this is not such a casual observation as it might first appear since 'In This Life' was laid down in Minneapolis and produced by none other than Mr. Bob Mould. There is no doubt that a five production job has been achieved, have and a sensitive engineer enables the listener to actually listen to what singer Vic Bondi is actually saying - another first in thrashdom.

Listening to 'In This Life' again I find myself continually delighted by lyrical content and the sudden tingling inflexions layered in each song. Phrasing and delivery are particularly remarkable in some instances: on 'wait for me' for example, the opening segment 'I will swallow the glass / that is stuck in my throat / Because I can't find the words to say (how I miss you)' is belted out in about three tenths of a second (no kidding)!

This is a gem even after three years and I strongly recommend anybody that has not yet listened to the great strength of AOF to do so immediately.

**Nancy Maxime**

**NEDDY STEBBINS**

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# MEGA BLOW-OUT

Photo by Ronald W. Carver



Oh my God who let Rocket Ron - Zappacostas taken lovely in "I can't melt Brinks security vans all the time" shock stance

Of course I went to the Extravaganza expecting to have a semi-wretched time. I pouted and slouched my way into the SUB and after a few minor problems at the door (at which time I had to swear a solemn oath to God and the Queen that I would indeed write this article) I entered.

The man with the patchwork jeans in the Blue Room (who I later found out was J. Bryan) did not entice me, so straight up to the Ballroom I moped. An extremely tall and young band calling themselves "The Straightjackets" started off the upstairs activities. Catchy? You betcha! Their singing did leave a bit to be desired but (WHOA BACK!) what a hot little guitarist they did have! The bulk of the audience most naturally made snide remarks and were entirely unappreciative of these quasi-talented younguns. Personally, I liked them. (So There)

By now people were oozing into the Ballroom. A soft chant began to rise from the audience and after the ritualistic slaughtering of the lamb and the drinking of the sacred fluids (which sadly were only served in groups of one) came "Zappacosta". Yes kiddies, here we have showmanship at its best! The token caterpillar moustache, the token coy, good looking guitarist, the token female in yon token push-up bra (I'm going to get it for that, right Karen?), synchronized clapping, satin pants, silk shirts, the whole bit! Everyone was just a-squirring! I would say that

they had talent. I would also say that they were oh-so-blatantly ripping off Robert Palmer. I sort of liked what I heard but (Alas and Alack) it was time to move on to...(sinister music)...the darker, less pleasant part of the evening: my encounter with the C.P.'s. No arguments, they did do their jobs, however tempering their duties with a little common sense would have been in order. There was a bit too much "you can't go in there, what are you looking at, stop breathing" for my liking. Give a person a T-shirt and a rubber stamp and the power goes right to their noggin. Enough of that.

Off I went to see "FM and Nash the Slash". At this point I must admit the sacred fluids had kicked in and I absolutely loved everything. I therefore have no idea whether or not this band was good. I do however remember that I tapped the odd toe, smiled a lot (and wished Nash would get a new gimmick) so they must have been quite O.K. Incidentally, by word of mouth I heard that J. Bryan was quite a tasty piece of entertainment too (am I right?)

The foggy depth of my brain tells me that my evening was surprisingly un-wretched. Could it be that this Extravaganza was a hit? a smash? OOOEY GOOEY GOOD? Not horrible??? UH-HUH!

**GRETCHEN**

We send Gretchen and Stephen Marks to Sue's Annual Feast of Student Frosty Fun - The Winter Festival Extravaganza.



FM and Nash the Insidious rash pose in age old boogie boys get down crazy guitar pose  
Photo by Ronald W. Carver

I knew I couldn't trust that Stephen Marks! Give him a free ticket and a simple story and what do I get back? A damn mess, that's what! Marks hasn't been seen since the Extravaganza, my deadline has past and all I have are his notes that SUB staff passed on to me after they found them under the table Marks had passed out on. They're all I have so bear with me.

Another Friday night in Fredericton... What am I doing? Oh yeah - Extravaganza. Should be in San Diego for the Superbowl. Where am I... Fredericton. Oh well, five bands for nine bucks, how can I lose? They say there's beer... And anyway I got a free ticket.

Stumbled from SUB parking lot to the front door (maybe I shouldn't have stopped by the River Room on the way over). Once at the door I'm confronted by a horde of white shirts, they want to see my ticket... I can't find my ticket! I'll use my Bruns press card to get myself through this...

**5<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL CABARET**

**FEB. 11 & 12**

Memorial Hall

Doors open 7:00 pm

Entertainment begins at 7:30

\$4 members / \$5 members

-Advance tickets on sale Feb. 5th 'till Feb. 12th 11:30 - 1:30 in the SUB Cafeteria.

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Oh well, another nine dollars down the drain. Now to find a bar... Look! There's one now! Cheap beer! (what a civilised event) I'm liking this more every minute.

Now, back to the guys with the guitars. If the crowd is any indication they're doing a great job. They call themselves "Lambert and James" and both are Newfies and proud of it (wow!). Their songs are ones we all know:

Old MacDonald had a farm And on this farm he had some... dope!??

The duo's between songs chatter is keeping the crowd smiling and the no less than four renditions of "The Rodeo Song" has everybody clapping, laughing and singing along. Wait... where are you going?... no encore??... please... no? Great show, but disappointingly short.

Hey... there's that cute blonde again and she's headed upstairs. I think I'll pursue, but first a refill... (Refreshing pause)... Lost her again, maybe the refill wasn't such a good idea. Oh well, maybe she's in the Blue Lounge... Nope...

Who's this guy? J. Brian you say. How's he making all that music by himself? "Cassettes?" Oh well, he plays his own guitar and does his own vocals. The atmosphere is relaxed and "J. Brian and the Cassettes" is very entertaining with the patriotic "I'm a Canadian" (that was the national anthem of Rwanda during

my term as president there... why isn't everybody standing? Oh yeah... Fredericton), as well as other favourites like "American pie" and "Patricia the stripper". I think I'll stay a while, besides, there's a bar here... (extended refreshing pause). Wonder if the cute blonde is in the ballroom? I think I'll look...

Where is she? Can't find her, Oh well. May as well listen to the band while I'm here. Is that them? The Stratejackets, huh (wonder why? Maybe they should use some.) What a noise... almost makes you feel sorry for the amps. I guess this is what they call alternative music... not my alternative. Definitely requires a drink, maybe two... (Even longer refreshing pause)

Hmm, they're still playing. I don't enjoy this kind of music but some other people seem to. As they say "takes all kinds". Maybe they'll do that neat Sex Pistols song "Anarchy in the U.K.". Not going to stay to find out... Where's that blonde...? Is that her going downstairs? Yes... No... Maybe. Oh well, time to head downstairs again...

Made it, phew! (pant, pant, pant) Hey, a different band! And they've got the Unknown Soldier with them. Call themselves FM. There's another bar, it must be following me... (Longest refreshing pause so far)... The Bartender just informed me that it's not the "unknown soldier", she said he calls himself

Photo by Ronald W. Carver



Those nice young men from next door the straitjackets. Easily the real headliners of the evening.

Nash The Slash, does that explain the bandages? Wow, good music. Go, Nash, Go! Who's FM anyway?

This Nash guy is great. He plays the guitar, the electric violin (neato!), the harmonica and sings as well. What talent... Everybody's dancing. Hmm, haven't seen that all night. Hey, there's the blonde... She's dancing... with another guy... Oh well, you win some and lose some! Look there's another and another and a brunette and a redhead and another... and... and... I'm in love... but with who?

Hey, people are chanting. "Nash, Nash, Nash" He must be good. He's singing

again... "I'm an American Band". Oh wow! Good tune, they tell me it's one of his older tunes. Great song. Great beat. Great lyrics. Great atmosphere. Great performance... Great... Great... Just Great... Great... Aaaaagggghhh! Damn near had a stroke. Well a beer a day is supposed to be good for the old ticker... excuse me! (And yet another refreshing pause)

Where'd they go? Come back Nash, please. Oh, it's only a break... Good. In the meantime I think I'll head upstairs. (stumble +fall) Oh, no! I do believe I'm having a good time... amazing... And it's not even

a sporting event. (stand up - find notebook - smile at white shirt - continue upstairs)

Almost to the ballroom, brace yourselves my poor ears... Wait, that's not the Stratejackets (phew!) It's Alfie! Alfie Zappacosta that is, and it looks like a good time already... There's a good size crowd and many of them are dancing, but not quite as much as in the cafeteria. Even the people who are just watching are looking like they're enjoying themselves... Gee, I think I am too. Now, where was that bar?? (longest refreshing pause yet)

The end of a set has once again come too soon, but all good things must come to an end. Why?... I don't know, people just say that. I did enjoy Alfie's show, highlighted by popular songs like "Start Again" and "When I fall in love again" (I did... four times... they didn't... maybe I'm too drunk? Nah! oh well, "C'est la vie") I think I'll stagger downstairs, with a little help from gravity, and

Well, I'm in the cafeteria again. Nash and... who? Oh well that's not important, Nash seems to be the whole show anyway. Wait a minute... Another guy's singing (he's done this before). Shut up! I want to hear Nash. Hey, this tune is good. What's the song's name? Oh... "Just like you again". I've heard that on the radio before. It's by... (long pause - deliberation). Oh yeah, Nash the Slash and FM. There we go, FM. FM. FM. There, I should remember now, somehow I doubt it though. A good band, even better with Nash. Well, looks like the show's over, it's time to go party... Gee, that looks like an awful comfy table there. Plop! ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ

A large, stylized advertisement for a live performance. The main text reads "Condition" in a large, decorative font. Below it, it says "SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6th" and "8:00 PM". The venue is "Coin Castle Stradivarius Scream Theatre". The event is "APPEARING LIVE!". Ticket prices are listed as "\$6 Advance" and "\$7 @ Door". The location is "S.U.B. CAFETERIA". There is a note "Available at: Magic Forest Music Store Mega Spot (S.U.B.)". At the bottom, it says "(non-UNB/STU must be 19 or over)". The ad also includes a small photo of a person and various other details like "FUNDRAISER '88" and "FREE PARKING".



**RUG IT!**

The warmth and charm of traditionally hooked rugs will surround visitors at the current exhibit at the Fredericton National Exhibition Centre. Over 40 contemporary hooked rugs by members of the Heritage Rug Hooking Guild of Fredericton will be on display from January 27 - February 24, 1988. In addition to these recently made rugs a number of antique hooked mats from the collections of the Musée Acadien and the Keillor House Museum in Dorchester will also be shown.

Practical and appealing, hooked rugs were a popular home craft produced by North American women since the late 18th century. The craft flourished especially after the mid-1800's with the introduction of burlap; a most suitable backing material for hooked rugs. Similar to handmade quilts, and born of the same thrift and desire to create things of beauty and usefulness for the home, hooked rugs were made of recycled fabrics from discarded family clothing or other items. Many hours of labour were required to produce a hooked rug which is constructed by drawing loops of narrow strips of fabric or yarn through the backing with a hooked tool. Designs were simple, bold and often colorful compositions as found in many folk art items. Patterns could be created by the maker, shared with others in the community or, after 1860, purchased from commercial sources. The earliest practitioners of this craft were the women of the northeast coast of North America; from Acadia, other parts of eastern Canada and New England.

Sadly, over the past few decades rug hooking had almost died out as a home craft. Again, similar to quilt making, the craft is experiencing a revival. In recent years a number of Guilds for Rug Hooking have been formed in Canada and the United States, teachers are sharing their skills and ideas with others and various companies are again producing designs and materials for traditional hooked rugs.

**CONNEXION EXHIBITS HUFF**

Mark Huff from Presque Isle will show his ceramic sculptures and drawings at Gallery Connexion from February 7-27 in an exhibition entitled 'Searching for the Onions Heart'.

Everyone is invited to come and meet the artist during the opening reception on Sunday February 7th from 2-4 pm.

Huff's sculptures physically manifest ideas or metaphors in clay. He builds abstract

ideas into often quite humorous objects which often have deeper and hidden meanings. His influences come from dreams and a surrealist approach of contradictory juxtapositions, but he also comments on the more mystical aspects of man's existential search in today's technological reality.

Huff has a MFA from Baton Rouge, Louisiana and he has been teaching ceramics at the

University of Presque Isle since 1981. He has exhibited widely in group and solo shows in the US.

Gallery Connexion is located in the back of the justice building on Queen and York Street in Fredericton; we are open Monday - Friday 12-4pm and Sunday from 2-4pm.

For more information contact 454-1433. Coordinator contact: Ruth Scheuing

**YO CABARET!**

The Arts Undergraduate Society welcomes all students and faculty to their 5th annual Cabaret which will be held February 11 and 12 at Memorial Hall. According to the Oxford Dictionary, a cabaret is defined as entertainment which takes place in a restaurant while the customers are at their tables. For those who have seen Bob Fosse's film "Cabaret", starring Liza Minnelli, this word conjures up images of Berlin in the 1930's. Since 1983 the Arts Undergraduate Society (AUS) at UNB has presented their own Cabaret -- an evening of fine food and entertainment which promises much diversion in an otherwise cold and bleak February.

Music is prominently featured in this year's Cabaret. You'll be serenaded by Jackie Richard's violin and tap your foot to a lively jazz band. Michael Friesen will play some of his material including the piece "Soft Blue Groove" which won this year's UNB Creative Arts Committee New Talent Contest. John Kirkley, a classical guitarist, will sing some soft rock ballads. The Bicentennial Choir under the direction of Stephen Peacock will also present a few appropriate pieces. Jon Weaver and his friends will play some blues-style music, and for those of you who love a little rock - n - roll, Lemonade should make you happy.

Good food, fine entertainment, and a romantic atmosphere - it's a great combination that's particularly appropriate for St. Valentine's Day. This year's Cabaret will be held on the 11th and 12th of February; the doors will open at 7:00 P.M.. A limited number of tickets are available and can be purchased at the SUB from 11:30 - 1:30, February 5 - 12. The prices are \$4.00 for AUS members, \$5.00 for non-members. If you are unable to buy your ticket at this time, you may do so by calling Tina Thanisch (454-3033), Steve Reid (453-1344), or Nadia Lalla (454-3259). If all else fails, you can buy a ticket at the door.

As part of the celebration of St. Valentine's Day, door prizes will be offered including dinner for two at one of Fredericton's restaurants. Come to our Cabaret - it's a great way to celebrate Valentine's Day!

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**ARTS DIARY**

1988 EXHIBITION PROGRAMME

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January 4 - February 8

**HAWKINS IN BARBIZON** -9 oils and watercolours of 1882 from the Owens Collection of Mount Allison University

January 10 - January 24  
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January 26 - February 3

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February 12 - March 15  
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February 21 - February 28  
February 26 - February 28

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March 21 - March 31

**CANADA COUNCIL ART BANK** Touring Exhibition and Loan

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April 29 - April 30

Craft Show sets up

May 1 - May 20  
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Biennale 88 - The Juried Professional of the New Brunswick Craft Council; first showing of the touring exhibit

May 23

Encaenia

May 23 - August 31

**ACQUISITION 87 - 88**, paintings, prints and drawings purchased and donated for the UNB Fine Arts Collection

May 23 - August 8

**From the Collection: An Intern-curated project**

August 15 - September

**UPFRONT: Art on Atlantic Book Covers** 15 works, posters and catalogues; touring by Mount St Vincent Gallery, Halifax

September - 30

Annual **STUDENT PRINT LOAN**; pickup Friday September 30, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

October (tentative)

**COMPUTER ART: A Project** devised by Dr. Colin Ware of the UNB Computer Centre and Artists Toby Graser and Rick Burns

November

**PAINTINGS BY STEPHEN MAY** of Fredericton; an exhibition show also in Ontario

November

Annual **CHRISTMAS CHOICE 88**





# Colour red day for Bloomers

By TIM LYNCH

The UNB Red Bloomers hope to see red waves in the Main Gym tonight. That's right, it's "Colour Red Day", and the Bloomers want to see you there in a red shirt, sweater, tie, whatever. At 6:30 pm the undefeated UPEI Lady Panthers will be on the hardwood with the Bloomers in the biggest game of the season.

UNB head coach Claire Mitton is fully aware of UPEI's potent style of play. "They're a 'run and gun' team... They press us whenever we score and then they turn around and they just jack shots whenever they can get it. It's just a fast, fast paced game. It'll be an up and down the court game the whole time."

The Panthers are leading the conference with an 8-0 record while UNB is right behind at 8-1. Tonight the Bloomers hope to avenge their 65-56 loss to UPEI last month in Charlottetown.

According to UNB's Sue McMaster, the Bloomers will need a solid team effort in order to be successful. "We'll have to play offensively the way we have been, and we'll have to tighten up our defense against them. That's really what cost us

the game against them on the island. we just had a few defensive lapses and they capitalized on them."

Last Friday the Bloomers sharpened their game at the expense of the Acadia Axettes. UNB roared to a 34-14 halftime lead and cruised to a 70-43 victory. Pauline Lordon led UNB's offence with her speed and scoring. She scored 20 of her 27 points in the first half and had several key steals. Acadia had difficulty moving the ball upcourt and the Bloomers made them pay for it. Shelly Slater scored 16 for UNB while Shelley Bolivar paced the 4-5 Axettes with 16 points as well.

The Bloomers also split a pair of exhibition games with a Halifax senior team last weekend. On Saturday night Jane Williams capped a brilliant performance when she blocked a shot with 15 seconds left to give the Bloomers a

76-75 win. Williams ended the night with 25 points while Lordon had another superb game with 26 points.

Sunday's game was a different story. The Bloomers trailed 25-24 at halftime and were down 46-36 midway through the second half. They fought back and tied the score at 50, but it wasn't enough as they lost 53-50. McMaster led the Bloomers' attack with 12 points while Slater and Williams added ten each.

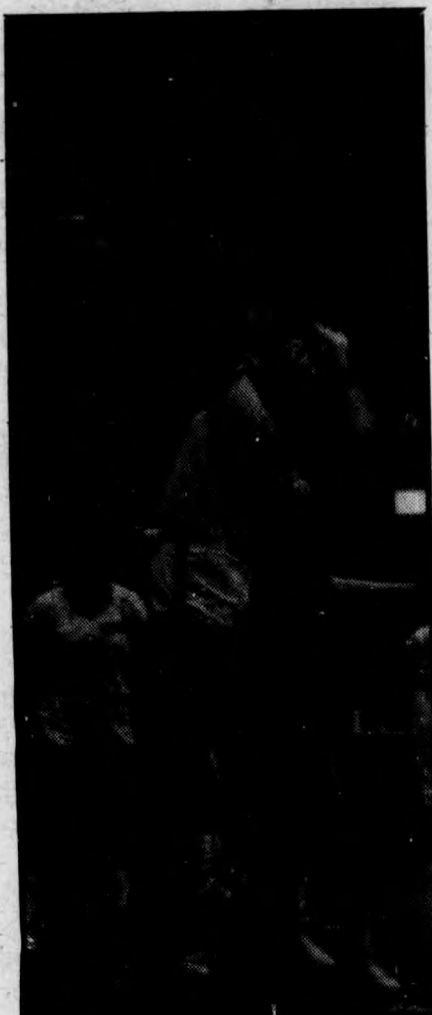
In other AUAA action last weekend, UPEI handed Dalhousie their second loss of the season, 70-56. The Tigers are in third place in the Atlantic Conference with a 6-2 record.

In order for the Bloomers to host the playoffs, they must win tonight's game. If the two teams were to finish the season with identical records, points scored for and against

would be considered. That means UNB would have to win by at least ten points tonight to host the playoffs in the event of a tie.

The Bloomers are really counting on fan support in tonight's contest. "It really helps the team a tremendous amount. It's so nice to get that support. I know that they work extremely hard, and I know it takes us over the edge when we need that little extra push. We're trying to have everybody come and come because the product is there. They're going to be entertained," added the UNB coach.

CHSR-FM Sports will be broadcasting the game live in stereo starting at 6:25 pm. Remember, this is one game you don't want to miss, so come vocal and come red! (Is anyone out there GUTS enough to paint their face?)



Bloomer goes for a shot.  
Photo by Bob Evans



Photo by Bob Evans

## Red Bloomers

By GARY LESLIE

This is the amount of people we want to see at this Friday's game when the Red Bloomers (8-1) play host to the #7 ranked team in the country, the UPEI Panthers (8-0).

The Red Bloomers now boast an 8-1 record after their impressive win last weekend against Acadia. For those who missed it - too bad because you missed a team that, with a win against UPEI, can vault into the top 10 teams of the country for women's basketball.

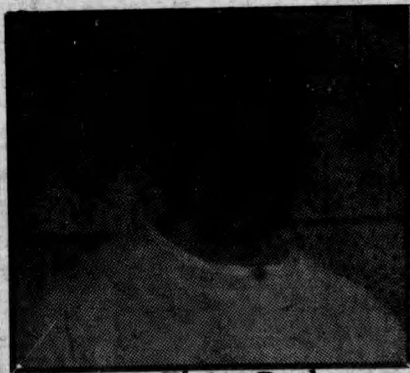
If it has been a winner you have been waiting for during these cold winter months, well here is your chance to see one. So you may miss the first call at the pubs - so what? Let's start the night's activity with a little vocal enthusiasm to prepare our taste buds to what may come later.

The Red Bloomers are a blend of vivacious veterans and rambling rookies that make for an exciting, winning

type of basketball. Led offensively by the high scoring Pauline Lordon, dominating inside players Sue McMaster and Jane Williams, and steady outside shooters in Shelley Slater and Lynn Christiansen, the Bloomers boast a starting lineup second to none in the league. Add to this list the dazzling quickness of guard Leanne Brady and the outside shooting of Kava Keays, the indispensable talents of first and second year players such as Patty Slaters (Shelley's little sister), Angela Gallant, Tammy Polchies, Jerri Lynn MacNeill and Danielle Michaud and you see the potential for excitement this team has.

Come on down tonight at 6:30; invite your roommates, your friends, your enemies! Be there tonight for the most exciting game to hit this campus this year. This is the game to show that UNB students really do support the teams that win! See you there and Rise with the Bloomers.

### Athletes-of-the-Week



Elaine Buck

Elaine Buck, 18, from Fredericton, N.B. has been selected as the female Athlete-of-the-Week at UNB. The first year Physical Education student played her best match of the season for the Reds volleyball team against the University of Moncton. Even though Moncton won 3-1, Elaine helped keep the Reds close with tight defensive play and a team leading 14 offensive kills. Her kill percentage was an amazing 76% in the four games. Coach Alice Kamermans, excited about Elaine's play, suggested that "she will definitely be a player to watch in the future."



Dean Frost

Dean Frost, 21, from Peterborough, Ontario, has been named the male Athlete-of-the-Week for the second time. The fourth year Arts student played outstanding goal for the Red Devils hockey team in two games over the weekend. Frost stopped 45 shots in a 3-0 loss to the University of Moncton and 52 shots in a 4-4 game against Saint Mary's. Many of his saves were spectacular. Coach Rick Nickelchok commented that Frost displayed "the best goaltending performance I have seen in a year and a half. His play alone gave us the opportunity to win the point against Saint Mary's."



# Devils Win!?!

The UNB Red Devils had a very successful week with 1 loss, 1 tie and 1 win. The tie and win put UNB in 4th place, one point over STU for the last playoff spot.

Last Saturday UNB played U de M to a 3-0 loss without the help of Renato Marino and Coach Nickelchok who were serving 2 game misconducts. Despite this loss, UNB played one of its best games against U de M this year.

UNB missed on two golden opportunities at the end of the first period with Bruce Carroll

and Mike Pothier missing on breakaways which would have put them in the lead. U de M scored once again in the second and third to finish all the scoring for the game. UNB had good defence but could not get their offence going with only 14 shots on net. This game saw the return of goalie Dean Frost who was voted game star for his play in the net. He stopped 45 of 48 shots.

On Sunday UNB played SMU to a 4 - 4 overtime tie. UNB started out by letting SMU take a 3 - 0 lead in the

first 3 minutes of the game and scored again at the end of the first half to a lead of 4 - 0. This did not seem to bother UNB, they scored 2 goals in the second; by Mark Sokalski from Jamie Lehman and Jamie Lehman from Mark Sokalski; both of which were on the power play. In the third, UNB scored two more goals by Mike Mitchell from Mark Sokalski and Mike Pothier from Rob Wood and Ian Chernoff to tie the game at 4 - 4 with only 9:30 left in the game. UNB played good defence for the

best of the game and through the overtime to preserve the tie. The player of the game was Mark Sokalski who had 3 points in UNB's comeback; 1 goal and 2 assists.

The Devils topped the week with a impressive win over Mt. A. This game gave UNB its first win in two months and it also puts UNB 1 point ahead of STU in the standings, UNB started the scoring with a goal by Mike Mitchell and Renato Marino. At the end of the first UNB had a 2 - 0 lead. In the second period UNB scored again with a goal by Norm LeBlanc giving the game a 3 - 0 lead. SMU came back with a goal but was countered with a goal by Kevin Hocquard. In the

third UNB had some problems with penalties and this allowed SMU to score 2 goals and come within one goal of UNB but UNB put the game away with their fifth goal by Bruce Carroll to finish the scoring with a 5 - 3 lead. Despite UNB being out shot 43-29, UNB showed that quality is better than quantity.

UNB takes their two game undefeated streak to 3rd ranked UPEI this weekend.

UNB's next home game is Wednesday at 7:30 against STU. This should be an exciting game so come out and support the NEWRED DEVILS.

## Wrestling tournament

By DAVE MCCLUSKEY

This past Saturday the Black Bears hosted the UNB Open International Wrestling Tournament. Eighty-eight wrestlers from the Maritimes, Upper Canada and the U.S. participated.

The fans in attendance were treated to high caliber, well officiated wrestling. The bulk of gold medalists were ranked in the CIAU top three. Team standings were as follows:

1. Montreal Wrestling Club
2. Concordia University
3. Mt. Allison University
4. U.N.B.
5. C.L.I.C. (Quebec)
6. St. F.X.
7. Memorial

The Black Bears snatched four medals. Medal winners were: J.B. Surette - gold (heavy weight), Don Ryan - silver (177 lbs), Todd Bursey - bronze (143 lbs), Rene Barkhouse - bronze (190 lbs). Gary Robichaud placed fourth and coach Washburn also

stated that Dwayne Wakeral would have had a shot at the gold had he not been injured.

A wide section of wrestlers attended including Canadian Winter Games team members, Loring Airforce Base and Glen Clark who coaches and wrestles along side his son for Memorial University.

The tournament was an overall success and we wish the Black Bears the best of luck in ripping their way to another AUSA championship.



Photo by Dave McCluskey

## Rumors

There were rumors going around that UNB would be cancelling two varsity sports due to budget cuts. The two sports were men's and women's volleyball. In a phone interview with athletic director, Jim Born, he said that the school will not be cutting funding for volleyball this year or next year and he said there is no need "to panic" about the future.

There were also rumors about ladies' field hockey being cut in favor of ladies' soccer, which recently has been ratified to a C.I.A.U. final (it has had AUSA status for the past two years). Jim Born also said this would not come about unless participation in field hockey starts to fall at the university level.

As for starting a new varsity sport, Jim said that the financing for varsity sports is low right now, too low to achieve this goal even with a large influx of financing. This money would be better spent if distributed among the other varsity teams.

## TENNIS IN THE WINTER

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# MOOSEHEAD INTRAMURAL REPORT

## ATLANTIC ENGINEERING HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

# Varsity

(Feb. 5-7, 1988)

### Playdown Format

DIVISION #1	DIVISION #2
U.N.B. Moncton	U.N.B. Surveying Eng. Dalhousie
Mount Allison	N.S.C. of Geographic Science
U.P.E.I.	U.C.C.B.
<b>Schedule</b>	
<b>FRIDAY, FEB. 5th</b>	
1:45-2:45 pm	Moncton vs. U.N.B.
3:00-4:00 pm	Mount Allison vs. U.P.E.I.
4:15-5:15 pm	U.N.B. Surveying vs. Dalhousie
15:30-6:30 pm	N.S.C. of Geographic Science vs. U.C.C.B.
6:45-7:45 pm	Moncton vs. Mount Allison
8:00-9:00 pm	U.N.B. vs. U.P.E.I.
9:15-10:15 pm	U.N.B. Surveying vs. U.C.C.B.
10:30-11:30 pm	N.S.C. of Geographic Science vs. Dalhousie
<b>SATURDAY, FEB. 6th</b>	
10:00-11:00 am	U.P.E.I. vs. Moncton
11:15-12:15 pm	N.S.C. Of Geographic Science vs. U.N.B.
12:30-1:30 pm	Mount Allison vs. U.N.B.
1:45-2:45 pm	Dalhousie vs. U.C.C.B.
<b>SEMI-FINALS</b>	
8:00-9:00 pm	1st Division #1 vs. 2nd Division #2
9:15-10:15 pm	1st Division #2 vs. 2nd Division #1
<b>SUNDAY, FEB. 7th</b>	
12:30-1:30 pm	CONSOLATION
<b>FINAL</b>	
1:45-3:00 pm	FINAL

### NOTES:

- The top two teams from each division will advance to the finals.
- In the event of tie in any of the Semi-final or Final matches, a 5-man Shoot-out will determine the winning team.

What wears skates, yields a hockey stick, and has a swelling solarplexus from one too many? No, it's not a former Atlantic Grand Prix wrestler trying to make it with the Muskegon Lumberjacks of the I.H.L., nor is it an overweight comrade playing for the Siberian Selects. What it is, I said, WHAT IT IS is the typical engineer in the Atlantic Engineering Hockey Tournament.

The event starts this afternoon and runs all weekend at the Aitken Centre. Eight teams are of-

ficially entered with two local entries. The surveyors are in Division Two while an odd collection of electricals, mechanicals, chemicals and civils are in Division One. The top two teams will advance to the finals. If there's a tie in any of the playoff games, a five-man shootout will be used to determine the winner.

Instead of watching the Bob Izumi Real Ice Fishing Show this weekend, come out and see the highlight of Engineering Week.

### FRIDAY

Basketball (W)	6:30
UPEI at UNB	
Basketball (M)	8:30
UPEI at UNB	
Volleyball (W)	8:00
UNB at StFX	

### SATURDAY

Basketball (M)	2:00
UPEI at UNB	
Volleyball (M)	7:30
UdeM at UNB	
Volleyball (W)	1:00
UNB at StFX	
Hockey (M)	7:00
UNB at UPEI	
Swimming	1:00
UNB at Acadia	
Wrestling	
UNB at StFX	

### SUNDAY

Hockey (M)	2:00
UNB at UPEI	
Swimming	
UNB at Acadia	

### Intramural Hockey Blue Division Final Standings

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Civil Devils	9	7	2	0	50	15	23
Business Blues	9	5	1	3	48	18	22
MacKenzie House	9	5	2	2	28	23	21
Harrison House	9	4	3	2	34	26	19
M. E. Turbos	9	4	4	1	21	29	18
Jones House	9	3	4	2	30	34	17
Miramichi Bandits	9	4	5	0	34	45	17
CHE Tolvenes	9	4	5*	0	25	30	16
History	9	4	5*	0	44	42	15
Crazy Canucks	9	1	8	0	11	56	11

\* one forfeit - no point

### Intramural Hockey Red Division Final Standings

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Muff Divers	9	6	1	2	30	21	23
Alpine "Spot Lights"	9	7	2	0	48	16	23
Bridges House	9	6	2	1	39	21	22
Random Measurements	9	6	2	1	56	25	22
DYGSP	9	4	1	4	35	19	21
CCLH	9	5	3*	1	31	23	19
Skidders	9	1	6	2	23	40	13
EE Electrons	9	2	5	2	19	43	13
Neill House	9	2	5	2	19	43	13
Individuals	9	0	7*	2	10	11	10

\*one default (no point)

\*one forfeit (no point)

### Intramural Hockey Elite Final Standings

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Canadians	16	9	7*	1	66	46	35
Flyers	16	8	7*	1	57	54	32
Wildcats	16	6	10	0	50	62	28

\*one default (no point)

## Raiders are back in action

The UNB Red Raiders were humbled to the tune of 80-55 at the hands of the AUAA leading Acadia Axemen last Friday in men's hoop action. The Axemen stormed into the main gym, taking control of the contest from the start. UNB was down 20-2 in the opening minutes of the contest, and neither they nor the 300 or so fans had much to cheer about the rest of the way. Acadia controlled the boards and held UNB to 25% shooting for the first half, and they held a 42-19 halftime advantage. The Axemen went with their bench for the entire second half, but the Red Raiders still could not close the gap.

Acadia was led by Kevin Veinot's 20 points, while Peter Morris chipped in 16. The Raiders bright spots were Andy

Hayward, who led all scores tonight at 8:30 pm and again tomorrow at 2:00 pm. Both games are to be played in the Main Gym, and both are essential to the Red Raiders hopes for the fourth and final playoff spot.

UNB plays a pair of games this weekend, taking on UPEI



Andy Hayward going up for a layup.

Photo by Bob Evans



# Herb's NHL Puck-Ups

By **HERB BARTON**

## Campbell Conference

Goal: Grant Fuhr, Edmonton Oilers; Mike Vernon, Calgary Flames.

Defence: Kevin Lowe, Edmonton; Al MacInnis, Calgary; Al Iafrate, Toronto Maple Leafs; Brad McCrimmon, Calgary; Rob Ramage, St. Louis Blues; Gary Suter, Calgary.

Center: Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton; Dale Hawerchuk, Winnipeg Jets; Denis Savard, Chicago Black Hawks; Steve Yzerman, Detroit Red Wings.

Left Wing: Luc Robitaille, Los Angeles Kings; Greg Adams, Vancouver Canucks; Mark Messier, Edmonton; Joe Nieuwendyk, Calgary.

Right Wing: Jari Kurri, Edmonton; Glenn Anderson, Edmonton; Brian Bellows, Minnesota North Stars; Bob Prubert, Detroit.

The Wales looks amazingly strong with Lemieux, Coffey, and Bourque leading the way. Their forwards are the type that like to grind it out. They should make things difficult for the Campbell's high scoring forwards.

Some of the Wales picks are questionable though. Mark Howe's season thus far is barely good enough to make the team. Robinson, Potvin, and Samuelsson shouldn't be there. Chris Chelios and Scott Stevens were overlooked but are having tremendous seasons. Other defencemen playing better than these guys

are Phil Housely, Petr Svoboda, Gord Kluzak, Larry Murphy, and James Patrick. Coach Mike Keenan must have had his eyes closed when he picked his defence.

The Campbell's are led by Fuhr's goaltending, and the offensive wizardry of Gretzky, Savard, Messier, and Yzerman.

The other day I ran into a fellow named "Beaver," who thinks Messier is the best player in the game. There's definitely

by beating the Kings 5-2. And the Devils fired Doug Carpenter in favor of Jim Schoenfeld. Despite this move the Devils still can't win. Hopefully the NHL All-Star game will be more exciting than the annual Super Bowl blow-out. Maybe? Maybe not?

This is one of many All-Star game previews. For all you fans of greatness Gretzky is back just in time. He's hot too, he scored 7 points in his first 2 games. His Campbell Conference teammates will have a tough time against a strong Prince of Wales contingent.

Here are the All-Star teams:

## Wales Conference

Goal: Ron Hextall, Philadelphia Flyers; Patrick Roy, Montreal Canadiens.

Defense: Ray Bourque, Boston Bruins; Paul Coffey, Pittsburgh Penguins; Mark Howe, Philadelphia Flyers; Denis Potvin, NY Islanders; Larry Robinson, Montreal; Kjell Samuelsson, Philadelphia.

Center: Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh; Pat Lafontaine, Islanders; Kirk Muller, New Jersey Devils; Dave Poulin, Philadelphia; Christian Ruutu, Buffalo Sabres; Peter Stastny, Quebec Nordiques.

Left Wing: Michel Goulet, Quebec; Mats Naslund, Montreal.

Right Wing: Kevin Dineen, Hartford Whalers; Mike Gartner, Washington Capitals; Cam Neely, Boston; Tomas Sandstrom, NY Rangers.

a few people in agreement with him. Of course some have jumped on the Yzerman bandwagon, but don't forget Gretzky. As much as it pains me to say it, he's still the most explosive player in the game.

Despite all this offensive talent, the Campbell's will lose to the Wales. They'll be the victim of a defensive blanket.

Other news this week. Chris Nilan is now a Ranger. Lou Nanne announced his retirement as General Manager of the North Stars. The Leafs broke a 16 game winless streak



From the Litterbox



(Ssssh!)

## THE LITTERBOX

### Editors Log

Brunsdte: 122.18: Oh well, there goes the sports budget. Marks is off to the olympics.

### WHAT'S THIS?

flying executive class? Penthouse suite at the CN Calgary -the WHOLE DAMN FLOOR?

Editors Log: supplemental co-editor reporting

What happened to him? He just passed out.

Oh yeah! Reviewing expense accounts today. Must be Marks. Ha Ha. Better him than me.

-transcribed from tape.

## THE OFFICIAL OLYMPIC PREVIEW

By **STEPHEN MARKS**

The sun's rays play lazily across the curved facade of the stacked lumps of cement. Inside, the sound of whips and screams reverberate pleasantly across the snowscape as athletes strain and sweat and swear through yet another endless training session.

Yes, the Olympics can be felt even on the snowbound steppes of Northern Canada, while an eternal flame winds ever closer to the opening of a ceremony that is timeless and endless.

Here, inside the training building, the hockey team works hard in preparation of the ultimate test: the pursuit of gold.

A forward, small in stature but quick, very quick, strains his muscles, teeth grinding, in effort to meet the demands his body makes during a 60 minute contest.

He works his upper body, shovelling salt into the waiting barrow, in the freezing cold, all for olympic glory.

His team mates, toughening themselves by working with no coat or gloves in temperatures of -60., strain to move the salt ever increasing distances

Wait a minute! Those guys are Russians! What the hell am I doing here? Where am I?

(CP) Siberia, USSR: An unidentified Canadian citizen, possibly the ex-president of Rwanda, was detained by Soviet authorities yesterday. No details have yet been released, except for a puzzling statement by the detainee: 'I thought I was in Calgary. Honest!'

Editors Log Brunsdte 122.18.3

Siberia? ... Calgary? ... Executive Class? ... Hotel floors? ... Wait.

"Hey, who wants to go to Calgary with me?"

in Toronto in April will take the place of the Canadian Senior National Tournament on UNB's schedule.

The Red Blazers have faced Northeastern once before, in November they opened their season in Boston, and absorbed a 9-1 beating from the Huskies. "We had only been on the ice 4 or 5 times a week for 5 weeks," says Power, "and we had 5 of

our regulars out of the lineup." The UNB coach expects a much better effort this time.

Going into the Montreal Tournament, Red Blazer Captain Carol Cooper was in her usual spot atop team scoring with 18 points, Sandy Ward and rookie Andrea Stilwell were tied for second with 12 points each.

# Blazers on the road

By **Terry Sloane**

The UNB Red Blazers Women's Hockey Club travel to Montreal this weekend to take part in the Theresa Humes Invitational Tournament at Concordia University. This event is one of North America's top tournaments and will put UNB against some tough competition.

The Blazers, who are 4-7-1 in exhibition and tournament

play this year, will play their first game tonight against Northeastern University of Boston. Who they meet after that depends on results in other games. Also in this all university tournament is Cornell, Concordia, John Abbott, Colby College, New Hampshire and Ottawa.

Asked why they had entered such a tough event one week before opening their Provincial Senior A final series with Moncton, UNB coach Mike

Power says "Frankly, we need the ice time, we are down to about one good practice time a week. Besides, this is a good experience for us, we have quite a young team and we do not want to miss a chance to face some top teams. The Moncton series is important, but this year it's not the focus of our season, we were New Brunswick Champions for five years, now we are looking in other directions." Power went on to say that a major international tournament being held



# Men's volleyball working

By NORMAN CODY

The UNB Men's Volleyball team has started to prove that all their hard work has not been in vain. Although their record of 1-9 does not show it, the team has improved its play greatly since before Christmas.

The Rebels opened their second half of the AUSA volleyball season by losing two matches (3-0) to the Dalhousie Tigers on Jan. 15 & 16. Although scores are not indicative of it, UNB played very well and both matches were very long and drawn out.

On January 22nd, the Rebels travelled to Halifax to play in the Annual Dal Classic. Here they played the best volleyball they had all season. The opening match saw the Rebels against U of T Blues, a team which is ranked in the top five in Canada. As expected, Toronto walked away with the match quite confidently, with scores of 15-2, 15-11 and 15-8.

Next, UNB met Univ. of Waterloo Warriors, a team of rookies somewhat like the Rebels and very beatable. This

was a hard match to lose and even harder to recognize the fact that they could not take even one game off of this team which was, more or less, their equal. Scores of that match were 15-5, 15-6 and 16-14.

Saturday at the Classic, UNB played to win, beating Memorial 15-13, 15-13, 14-16, 4-15 and 15-9 in the last match of round robin play. This was the first time UNB beat Memorial this season. Semi-final action was less triumphant as UNB went down to U de M 16-14, 6-15, 15-6, 8-15 and 15-13. This match did, however, prove to the Atlantic competitors that they can go the full five strongly when they have to.

This loss meant UNB now has to play MUN for 7th place. Much to the surprise of the Memorial team, they ended up in the 8th and final position. The Rebels beat them out 15-3, 10-15, 12-15, 15-11 and 15-7.

Outstanding players for the Rebels at the Classic were Harvey MacEachern, who posted 43 kills and Steve Nissen who recorded 19 blocking stuffs. Of surprise to no one were the Classic champions of

George Mason University, Virginia. Ranked 4th in the U.S. they went unbeaten on the weekend. Uvaldo Acosta, all American and member of U.S. Junior National team was by far the best player at the tournament, voted MVP of the tournament and was the key success to George Mason's win.

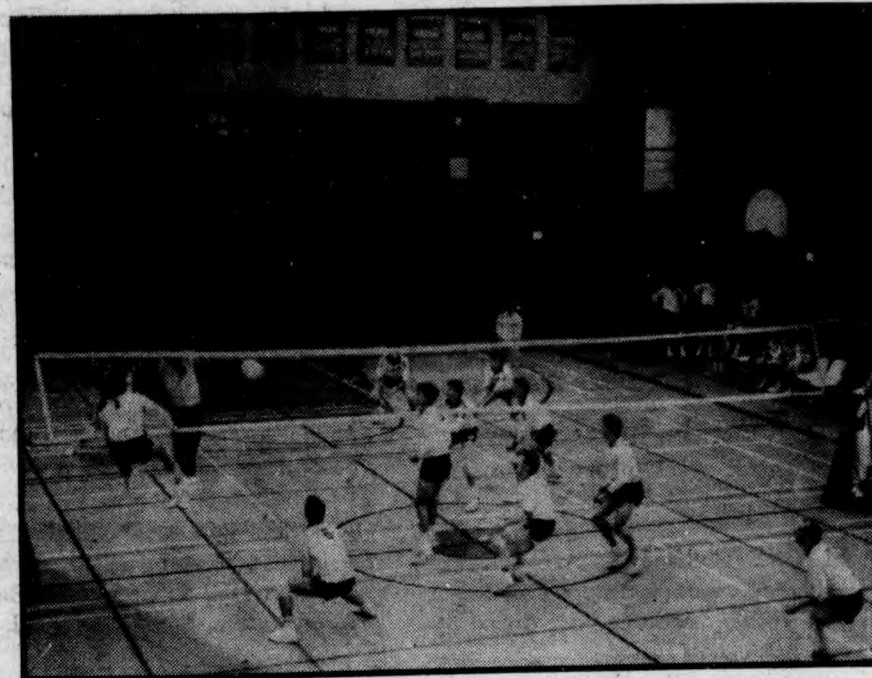
This past weekend the UNB squad travelled to Memorial where they sadly encountered defeat. Friday night's loss was the hardest to take. UNB led the match 2-0 then lost the next three in a row. Plagued by errors and a defeated attitude, UNB easily gave the match to MUN 12-15, 13-15, 15-7, 15-7 and 15-5. Steve Nissen was voted player of the game for UNB. He had 11 kills and 6 blocking stuffs.

Bleak went to bleaker as UNB gave up Saturday's match in four. Mark Boldon, veteran setter laid claim to player of the game for UNB but the scores 16-14, 15-10, 11-15 and 15-4 in favor of MUN, tells the tale of the team's overall performance.

This weekend UNB hopes to improve this record when they square off against U de M on

Saturday, February 6th at 7:30 pm in the Main Gym. UNB still has a chance for a third place finish that would slot them against MUN in the AUSA semi-finals. This is what they are hoping for so they can advance to the finals if they were to defeat MUN. To do this the Rebels must key in on team performance. No one individual player can produce all

the winning plays but judging by the amount of unforced errors our hometeam commits, we can see that this is what our players start trying to do in the later games of a match. Play as a team, win as a team and never, never say die. That's what faces the Rebels in the next month and there is no time like the present to come together as one, strong unit.



Last week, UNB smashing Dal.

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3 PEOPLE LOOKING FOR A DRIVE to Ottawa for the weekend of Feb. 12th. Call Bob at 454-6705 or Monica at 459-9206.

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STEPH (BLONDIE): So glad to see your blonde locks and raspy voice back in my education class. Hope to see you in more classes, for my existence is based on your appearance, and sheepish smile.

Luv, Hopeful admirer

TO THE LADIES OF THE DUNN: You are cordially invited to the Bridges House suitcase social Feb. 18. Don't forget to buy raffle tickets for that trip to Florida. The Gentlemen of Bridges PS. That's right, I said Florida

TO DR. GUS LIZARDE: We, the undersigned, find your prejudice against small hiksute mammals to be utterly disgusting, and if you continue your practice of publishing hate literature, we shall resort to violent measures such as removing your head, doing rude things to your insides and delivering you to Beaver Bob for tomorrow's lunch. Ugly, F.C., Bubba, The Lads from Hell Jct.

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RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY are homesick. Please return to Tibbits 18.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: In response to a letter printed in last week's Bruns. We agree Tibbits Week was a success. This success was a result of the participation and spirit of all the house members. In regard to the remaining unsold rugby shirts, we feel it appropriate to supplement the writer's



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claims by saying many of the shirts belong to girls who no longer live in the house. As far as hiring a band or DJ, that decision belongs to the members of Tibbits Hall and is not the concern of the UNB campus at large. In the future we expect 007 and friends to find a better line to hang their dirty laundry on.

Sincerely,  
 Tibbits Hall House Committee  
 DEAR "L": SOUNDS GOOD TO ME!  
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Mr. "AAOFG"  
 ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM FERRO-MAGNETISM? We are. Maybe the little wormies can help us. Let's do some "watersports," wouldn't that be special? Happy 19th birthday to "Mr. Happy"! From: The 3 Cos-

monaughts.

PS. Nous te voulons.  
 TO MISS PIGGY T.: Hang your dirty laundry on someone else's line! Jealousy will get you nowhere. Signed, girl from Dunn.

PS. At least I didn't have to ask for my engagement ring. (when's your baby due?)

TAMPA WAS WILD! Thank to all. Especially Gordy, Paul, Fuzzy, Baba, Nicks, Phillip and Mark (Yu dutty stinkin' suspect!) The pictures were incriminating to say the least, but nothing that a bit of extortion can't fix. Next time you decide to have a party we would appreciate a bit more time to get a flight. Free tickets, contrary to popular belief do not grow on trees. PS. Good luck in driving school in driving school suspect.  
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## UPCOMIN'

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A representative from AIDS New Brunswick will be the guest speaker Sunday, February 7 at the St. Dunstan's Youth Group's meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of the church. All interested people are urged to attend. New members are more than welcome.

"Searching for a Contemporary Piety" - Rev. Bruce Kennedy, Halifax Unitarian Church will be exploring the new style of piety in our midsts at the Unitarian Fellowship, 749 Charlotte Street, 11 a.m. Sunday Feb. 7th. The Unitarian Fellowship is a non-creedal church with emphasis on personal religious integrity.

A. Stuart McLean, Director of Broadcast Journalism at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, and a contributor of weekly reports to CBC's radio's Morningside, will deliver a guest lecture at St. Thomas University, Thursday, February 11. His lecture titled "Why I Love Radio" will be held in the Edmund Casey Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m. Members of the public are invited to attend.

Philip Currie, a dinosaur expert will deliver a lecture at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick on Feb. 8. The public lecture, entitled: The Dinosaur Project - Ancient Ties Between Canada and China, will be held in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend. Prominent in the field of dinosaurs, Dr. Currie will discuss his recent finds in northwestern China and the Badlands of Alberta.

Baby & Me, a support group for parents of children from newborn to age three, will be having their general monthly meeting on Monday, February 8th beginning about 9:30 a.m. The topic is "Childproofing the Home." Baby & Me meets in the basement of the New Maryland United Church (Hwy 101S); there is ample parking in back and the entrance is at the rear of the building. Newcomers with children, are always welcome. For more information call 455-8901 or 455-1160.

5th Annual Arts Cabaret, Feb. 11 & 12. An evening of fine food and entertainment in a candle-light atmosphere, is what the 5th Annual Arts Cabaret has to offer you. Sit back and enjoy a variety of talent with music ranging from pop, rock, blues-to-jazz. A perfect opportunity to celebrate with your valentine, so plan to attend. Show dates are Thurs., Feb. 11 and Fri., Feb. 12 at Memorial Hall, here on campus. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. and cost is \$4/AUS mem. and \$5/non-mem. Wet n' dry., door prizes.

Tuesday, February 9, 1988, 12:30 - 13:20, Head Hall, Room 214: The Fire Department's Role In Fire and Arson Investigation by Chief Bert Fusk. Everyone welcome. Bring your lunch, coffee provided.

"Theatreworks", a relatively new local theatre company is presenting 3 works by Harold Pinter. The 3 works, entitled "Landscape", "Night", and "Silence" will be presented on Feb. 9, 10, and 11 in the Marshall D'Avray theatre. "Theatreworks" is comprised of local talent and is designed to be an "exorcism of conventional theatre". Admission is \$5.00 for normal people and \$3.00 for students.

Professor J. Blazewicz from the University of Paziarn, Poland will give a talk entitled "Resources - Constrained Scheduling - Perspective and Prospects" on Friday, February 5 at 11:00 a.m. in Room SH148.

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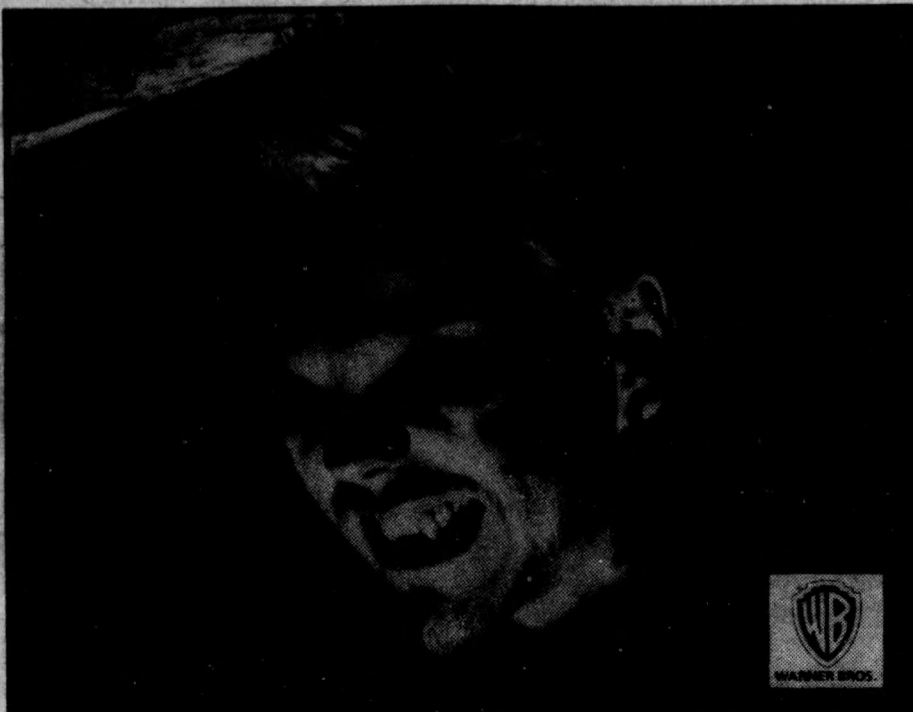
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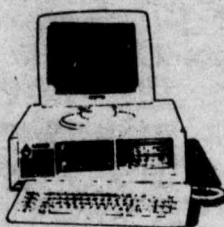
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