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Attempt to toss Tracy

by Karen Mair

At a regular meeting of the UNB Student Union Council action was taken to remove Comptroller Tony Tracy - one week after he was permitted to take his seat.

Tracy was suspended on Monday night effectively barring his participation in S.U. Council meetings and business until an inquiry is launched that will look into his behaviour. The inquiry is scheduled for February 9th.

Councillor Wayne Carson cited Tracy's "dishonesty to council and the student body as indicated by (Tracy's) failure to properly recognize (this) organization."

Carson also cited Tracy's acquiescence to the purported seating of improper nominees to the CHSR-FM Board of Directors "as reason enough to begin removal proceedings."

Carson, however, neglected to prove the details of those citings.

Tony Tracy told the Bruns that he will be meeting with his lawyer this week. "I will more than likely be making an amendment to my claim filed in the courts against the student union. I have discontinued my request for an injunction and I am not filing for costs but because of the union's continued action against me I will probably be forced to make an amendment to my other claim."

was a controversial meeting

As well, Andre Faust was formally dismissed as station director of CHSR-FM due to his behaviour that council deemed "unbecoming to a station director." Tracy provided defense for Mr. Faust by means of a letter written by Faust. The letter revealed that Mr. Faust considered that the eighteen charges against him (most

of them in reference to his behaviour) were not to be relied upon because they were untrue and grossly exaggerated.

Faust also felt that it was "not honorable or responsible in judging his peers" to cite those undisclosed eighteen charges.

In the same meeting it was announced that Brian Walsh resigned as Administrative Director of the Student Union.

Walsh told *The Brunswickan* that his resignation as Secretary of the UNB Foundation for Students Incorporated will be forthcoming.

Foundation Chairman Bradley Green, said that Walsh's resignation as Administrative Director "should only affect the Student Union and not adversely. As well, a new secretary would be appointed should Mr. Walsh come forward with his resigna-

tion as Secretary of the Foundation.

The position of Secretary to the Foundation is one appointed by the Foundation's Board of Directors. The Board is comprised of three students and two faculty members.

According to Larry Hansen, President of the Student Union, the union will probably not be hiring an Administrative Director to replace Walsh.



From the left, Derek Hassay of Belleville, Ont.; team captain Shirley McGrath of Yellowknife, N.W.T.; Kevin Waller of Ottawa, Ont.; Kevin Doucette of Westville, NS and Chris Delong of Hartland, NS.
photo by Ross Darling

A team of business administration students at the University of New Brunswick has taken a top place at an international marketing competition.

The five-member team placed a very close second in overall competition with 20 universities from Canada and the United States. The two-part competition involved a computer simulation of a company over a period of several weeks last fall and a formal presentation to judges at the University of Manitoba in January.

Team captain was Shirley McGrath, a fourth-year business administration student from Yellowknife, N.W.T. Team members were senior business administration students Kevin Doucette from Westville, N.S.; Derek Hassay from Belleville, Ont.; and Kevin Waller from Ottawa, Ont. The alternate was Chris Delong, a third-year business student from Hartland, N.B. He automatically becomes the captain of next year's team.

The team not only learned about marketing but also about working together as a

team and planning strategies. Ms. McGrath said. "We gained a lot of self confidence. Before we started, the team members were very unsure of themselves. By the time we made our presentation before the 12 judges, we were real pros at it."

The UNB team was second only to Bowling Green State University in Ohio, which took 589 points to UNB's 582 out of a possible 600 points. The 1985-86 team also placed a close second to Bowling Green at the same competition last year.

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U.N.B. Winter Carnival '87

"Back to the Ice Age"



Events for Thursday Feb. 12



SKIDAY

Includes:

Tickets available in S.U.B. Lobby
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Rental
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atmosphere

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Memorial Hall
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

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happy hour prices

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in
Heartbreak Ridge
7:00 - 9:00 and 9:15 - 11:15
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DON'T MISS.....FRIDAY.....SATURDAY

Mr. UNB/Monte Carlo
Arts Cabaret
Dunking Booth

Extravaganza
Bus Pull
Sky Dive

SKI DAY (put in Student Union booth - Rm 126 S.U.B.)

Name _____

Ski Rental.....YES.....NO

NEWS

EDITORS: Melynda Jarratt
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Social Club alive and kicking

By KAREN MAIR

"The Social Club is not in financial dire straits as some people have been led to believe" said College Hill Social Club manager Allyson Woodside.

In an interview with *The Brunswickian*, Woodside said that while the Social Club has suffered from financial problems in the past, she also acknowledged that there are several restrictions on the

Social Club that "are preventing full benefit of the club and surrounding possibilities that are not being realised."

Woodside cited the use of the adjoining ballroom in the Student Union Building is one area of the club that could be exploited. Presently, under the 15 year lease, the Social Club is only permitted licensed use of the ballroom four times an academic year. That lease was signed in 1981 between the Student Union Building Ad-

visory Board and the College Hill Social Club Board.

Kim Norris, SUB Director, says that he would like to see the Social Club be permitted more use of the adjoining ballroom, "but the way it works it can't happen."

New Brunswick Liquor Regulations have granted a liquor license to the Social Club and one to the Ballroom, but they stipulate the use be restricted to four times an academic year. It is there

where the problem lies. Club manager Woodside says that she would like to see the Social Club have use of the Ballroom at least once a month. "If we had the ballroom, we could book bands and have regular live entertainment on this campus."

There are other minor problems, according to Woodside. In the signing of the lease it was also decided that the Social Club (when it moved from the Woodshed to the third floor) would pay to have the Ballroom completely sound proofed. The sound proofing on one wall was done recently and the Social Club will have

to pay the bill of roughly \$8000.

As well, the Social Club is in the process of paying off a substantial bank loan that they recieved when they moved from the Woodshed. According to Woodside, that loan should be paid off by October of 1987. When that time comes, the Social Club will be well into the financial black.

Woodside is looking forward to that time: "This club has a good reputation. We are a good, clean, tight bar. We treat our membership and our license very well and very seriously. It is a bar run by students, for students."

Merrithew tells all

By MIRIAM DEBLY

On February 2nd at 12:30 Gerald Merrithew, Minister of State for Forestry, gave a lecture in the Forestry/Geology Building at UNB. He spoke to a gathering of over 60 people; professional foresters from the NB Department of Natural Resources, faculty graduate students and undergraduates.

He discussed the 15% import tax which was imposed on Canadian lumber as a response to American producers pressuring the U.S. government because of low priced lumber entering the United States from Canada. He stressed that there is an increasing

rivalry between governments because of prices.

In addition, he discussed that the \$5-6 million dollars collected by Canadian customs (less the cost of administering the program) which will be returned to the provinces to be used as part of their general revenue.

Wood a Knotty subject

He also noted that he is aware of the concern by the provinces that certain larger companies such as Irving are exempt from these taxes. However it was part of the U.S. deal and not that of the Canadian government.

Unfortunately much of the

problems in lumber trade arise because of low stumpage rates charged in Canada. The combination of this and other forestry practices has led to lower lumber prices in comparison to the U.S.

Merrithew noted that there are opportunities for Canada to reduce world trade barriers. Therefore, an "Industry Trade Advisory Council" has been elected to deal with these matters.

Finally, Merrithew stressed that Canada cannot accept the Status Quo, it is pertinent for Canada to negotiate a better deal. A better deal is essential to Canada's welfare considering the fact that the trade balance between the U.S. & Canada ranges between \$15-20 million per year.

RECIPES FOR FOOD WE BET YOU NEVER ATE BEFORE.

Cassubian Headcheese

1 pigs head	2 bay leaves
2 large onions	2 lbs. dry white bread
6 whole allspice	1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Remove eyes and teeth from pig's head. Have the head chopped in quarters. Wash thoroughly, over with water, add onion, allspice, bay leaves, salt and pepper. Cook until tender. Remove from bones and chop into - coarse pieces. Cut bread into cubes, mix with meat and meat stock. Return to fire, add cinnamon and simmer slowly for 20 minutes. Stirring to prevent burning. Pour into pig skull mold or crock. After it is set and cold, remove fat from top. Slice and heat before serving.



If Corazon Aquino and Mayor Woodside can have a UNB Winter Carnival scarf, SO CAN I!!!!

photo Jean-Louis Tremblay



Gobble Gobble
Gobble Gobble

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

This week's Turkey of the Week is awarded to Acadia University. The university reached an agreement last month whereby they will pay a professor's homosexual lover's medical coverage. What we want to know is if they are married!

TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK

This week's Tribute of the Week is awarded to the late Liberace who provided the world with flashy musical inspiration.

Skin the rump of a skunk

by Terry White

So you thought you heard it all? Well here are some cures for whatever ails you - from colds to cold sores - and although we won't recommend some of them (check out the cure for croup) there are some which we have heard before.

Taken from the Village of Minto Ethnic cookbook under the section "home remedies" these should provide some interesting reading for they represent some old fashioned approaches to medicine that seemed to serve our forefathers adequately.

But for me - I think I'll go to the Shopper's Drug Mart before I try the cure for measles.

CROUP OR BAD CHEST COLD

Skin the rump of a skunk, take the white fat and heat it up. Take the oil that comes out of the fat and add pepper to it. Take the skunk oil and pepper

mixture and put on a piece of flannel cloth. Lay the cloth on throat or chest.

MEASLES

Nanny Dung Tea: Steep nanny droppings and drink broth.

BAD COLDS

Put salt fish in a tub of water and soak feet in the tub. Before you go to bed, wrap the salt fish to the bottom of your feet and leave until morning.

SORE THROATS

Wrap your stocking around your neck. Be sure you are sitting down!!

EAR ACHES

Put salt in a wool sock and heat in oven. Place the sock on ear or glands.

Smoke from the pipe deadens the pain.

EYES

Use urine to wash out eyes.
Courtesy of Emily Lavoie.

CONSTIPATION

Steep blackberry roots, then drink broth.

Courtesy of Hazel Butler.

REMEDY FOR FEVER

Beat egg whites and put between two pieces of cloth and tie to the bottom of your feet before going to bed.

Courtesy of Matilda Wuhr.

FOR CRACKED LIPS AND COLD SORES

Place the juice from the jade plant on these.

Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Richardson.

EAR ACHES OR SWOLLEN GLANDS

Put salt in a wool sock and heat in oven. Place the sock on ear or glands.

Courtesy of Violet Grant.

TONSILLITIS

For a mild case of tonsillitis, gargle kerosene and alum.
Courtesy of Frank Coakley.

TO CURE ACHING JOINTS

Mix certo, epsom salts and vinegar. Take a few spoonfuls each day.

Courtesy of Frank Coakley.

FOR A CHEST COLD

Rub goosegrease on your chest and also the soles of your feet.

Courtesy of Pop Lunney.

COUGH SYRUP

Mix apple bark (inside part) and cherry bark and steep. Sweeten the bark with honey or sugar. Take two spoonfuls when cough persists.

Courtesy of Frank Coakley.

FOR CONSTIPATION

For relief of constipation, eat sulfur and molasses.

Courtesy of Pop (Ron) Lunney.

**AHHH-
CHOO!**



Why suffer through a cold or flu? Get the relief you need!

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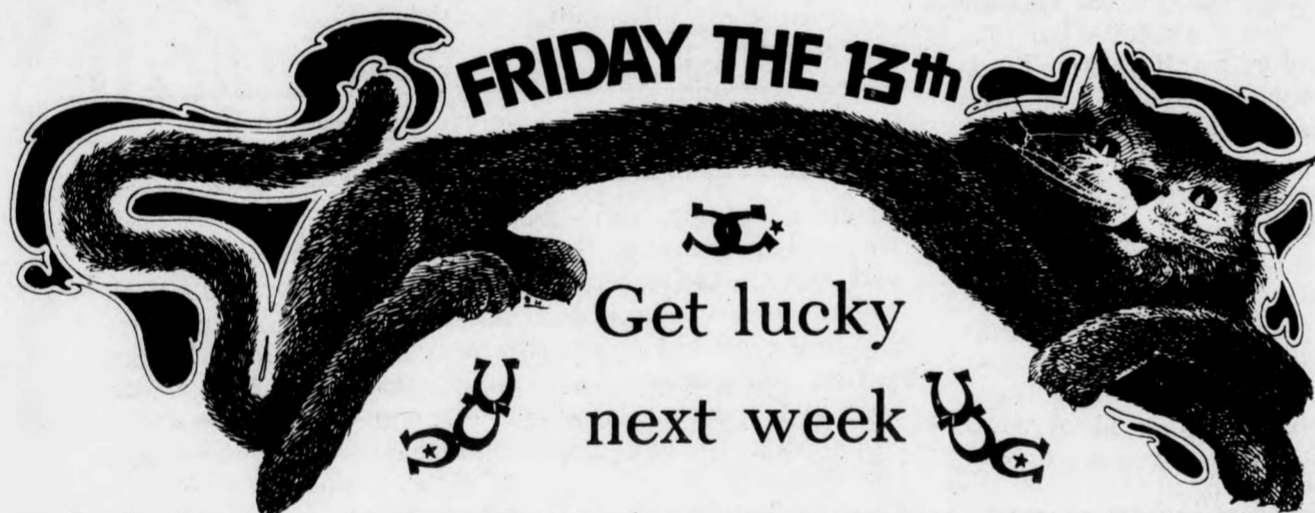
. rump of skunk . nanny dung . salt fish .
. socks . urine . kerosene . goosegrease.

In case you were wondering what the African National Congress thinks about sanctions...

After the Sharpeville massacre...the African National Congress raised the question of sanctions against the South African regime. ... we appeal to every section of the international community to join in a determined effort to win the co-operation of all... in the enforcement of sanctions against South Africa. ...for those determined to see the liberation of Namibia and South Africa, the sacrifices they have to make in the event of the imposition of sanctions against the Pretoria racist regime must be seen as an inevitable part of the struggle for peace, stability and progress.

Oliver Tambo

President of the African National Congress



By MARK MCGOVERN

It's Friday--that brightest and balmy day of the week for overworked students who have endured a long week of classes and other mental afflictions. Its arrival signals the beginning of the weekend and a chance to indulge in a wide variety of physical delights.

But beware ye unwary students who foolishly seek innocent pleasures and other sweets on this much heralded day, for Fridays also have a darker underside.

It has long been known to those steeped in folklore that this is the unluckiest day of the week. Indeed, the ominous sounding name Black Friday, was coined to refer to any Friday on which things go wrong. According to legend, the earliest Black Friday can be traced to that dismal day when Adam and Eve tasted the Forbidden Fruit. Not that this was bad enough for most Chris-

tians to bear--it also marks the day on which Christ was crucified.

Although Friday has been traditionally a day of ill-omen, it becomes doubly worse if it lands on the thirteenth of the month, because of the unluckiness of the number thirteen.

Triskephobia, or fear of the number thirteen, is quite a common occurrence, especially among hotel managers; many on whom have wisely omitted their thirteenth floors. Even the lifestyles of the rich and famous is affected by this insidious number. In 1965 when the Queen paid a visit to West Germany, the number of the platform from which her train was to leave was changed from 13 to 12A. It is obvious that among other shortcomings, the British secret service suffers from triskephobia.

It is also extremely unlucky for thirteen people to sit down at the same table together, for

it is said that either the first or last person to rise from the table will die or suffer some terrible misfortune before the year is out. Students frequenting their favourite watering-hole on Friday night and finding themselves invited to join a large party of friends, should remember this and count before they sit.

There are quite a few other activities that should never be done on Fridays, and especially next week since it lands on the thirteenth of February. You should never start a new job, call in a doctor, move house, get married, turn the mattress on a bed, put out to sea, get your hair cut, pare your nails, or, if you are a criminal, come up for sentencing.

However, on the lighter side, if you do happen to be in Ireland, Friday is a good day to die on--provided you are buried on Saturday and prayed for on Sunday.

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A new approach to History

By TRACIE CHEEVERS

The World History Association (WHA) is an organization aimed at teaching history on a level that encompasses the history of "the world" rather than the history of western civilization. Professor Ross E. Dunn, the founder and president of this organization was a guest lecturer here at UNB, Saturday, January 31.

Born in Gowanda, New York, Dunn resides in California and is presently living and working in Canada for one year. He spent five years at the University of Wisconsin where he acquired a M.A. in African History and a Ph.D. in African

and Islamic History. From there he went to the State University of New York at Albany where he acquired a B.A. in History and French. Professor Dunn is now married and has two children.

Professor Dunn's interest in world history grew from an interest in African History. He decided that world history should be taught as the history of "the world" (including Africa) instead of the history of western civilization, the traditional way that it has been taught. He holds that the western world and the rest of the world are no longer conceived as separate civilizations.

Dunn says that students

want to understand more of the world and he helps them by asking questions that have never been asked before.

He has taught courses on the Historical Method and has given seminars in African History. He also deals with United States History and historical writing.

In 1983, Professor Dunn founded and became the president of the World History Association (WHA), a position he held for two years. The WHA revolves around teaching world scale and comparative history. The influence of the WHA is extended basically over Canada and the United States.

Dunn has travelled extensively and has done research in countries such as Egypt, Jordan, Israel, France, England, North Africa, Morocco, and Spain. He spent fifteen months doing dissertation research in France and Morocco. He is presently spending a one-year term as the visiting professor of History at Concordia University in Montreal.

Two books have been written and published by Professor Dunn, the first being "The Adventures of Ibn Battuta, A Muslim Traveler of the Fourteenth Century" and the other "Resistance in the Desert: Moroccan Responses to French Imperialism, 1881 - 1912." He has also had published a great number of articles and reviews ranging from "Islam, The Religious and Political Life of a World Community" to "Middle Eastern Studies". The Professor has made numerous achievements and received many awards during his lifetime. They include the founding of the WHA, the writing of his book on Ibn Battuta as well as receiving the American Philosophical Society grant for research on early twentieth century Moroccan History in the summer of 1975.

Newfoundland mad as hell

By ANDY CRAIK

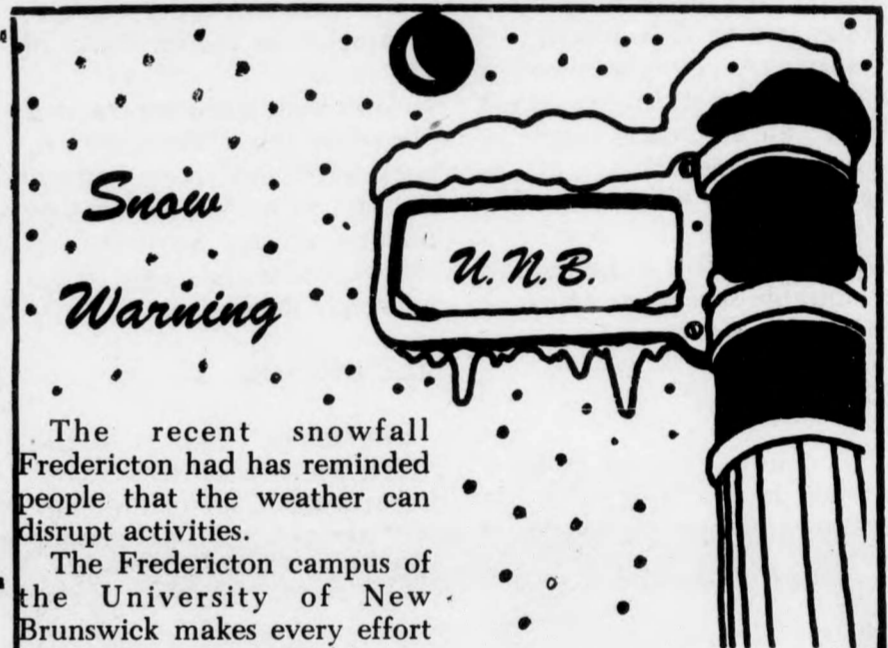
Canada's controversial agreement with France involving fishing boundaries around the French island of St. Pierre-Miquelon, southwest of Newfoundland, has stirred concern with Canada's largest fish company, National Sea Products (NSP).

Gord Cummings, head of

National Sea Products Ltd., says Canada's agreement with France is a sellout of a Canadian resource in order to pacify relations between Canada and France. The comments were made after an emergency debate in the House of Commons -- a debate which was prompted by a storm of protest on a Newfoundland talk show where a demand for a referen-

dum concerning the future of the province in Confederation was made.

During the debate in Commons, fisheries minister Tom Sidder said the Canadian government would not make any permanent agreements with France if they did not meet the approval of the provinces.



The recent snowfall Fredericton had has reminded people that the weather can disrupt activities.

The Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick makes every effort to continue operating during the inclement weather of winter. Nevertheless, UNB does have a policy governing the cancellation of scheduled classes, seminars, laboratories and tutorials should weather conditions become unusually severe.

Snowstorms that take place overnight are monitored by UNB's Security and Traffic Department. Prior to 7:00 a.m., the existing conditions are reviewed and the president is consulted regarding cancellation of scheduled university activities. If the president decides to cancel all or part of the day's scheduled

classes, area radio stations are asked to make appropriate announcements.

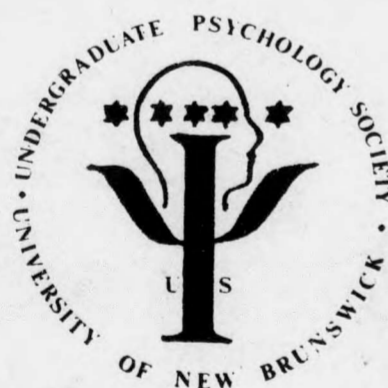
If a storm intensifies after UNB has opened for the day, the president may decide to curtail services and, where appropriate, allow students and employees to leave early. In that event, departments will be informed by UNB's Personnel Services Department; area radio stations will be alerted to make announcements to the public.

In the president's absence, the vice-president (academic) is responsible for the final decision regarding cancellation.

Called a sellout

Under the interim agreement Canada will allow French ships to continue fishing in the disputed zone around St. Pierre - Miquelon southwest of Newfoundland despite indication from France that it will not respect the Canadian Cod quota.

In return for fishing rights France has agreed to terms for an international tribunal to arbitrate the dispute over fishing rights, a process that could take up to four years to complete.



The Undergraduate Psychology Society (UPS) has come back to life after 12 years of inactivity. Yes! UPS is back and welcoming new members for exciting upcoming events.

Our first major event is an informal get-together between students and Faculty on Friday February 13th at 3:30 pm in Keirstead Hall.

For all of you afraid to venture out on this superstitious day, we will be serving wine and cheese to entice you.

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THE BASICS

As you'd imagine, it takes time to create one of these masterpieces, but the process isn't as difficult as you may think. The basic requirements and techniques of construction remain the same whether your design is 3 or 33 feet high.

First of all, you need a model or pattern to work from...an abundant supply of snow...temperatures at or below freezing...and a few shaping tools. You must then find (or build) a snow mound of suitable size from which to carve your figure.

STEP BY STEP

Of course, most of us have learned in the "roll up a big

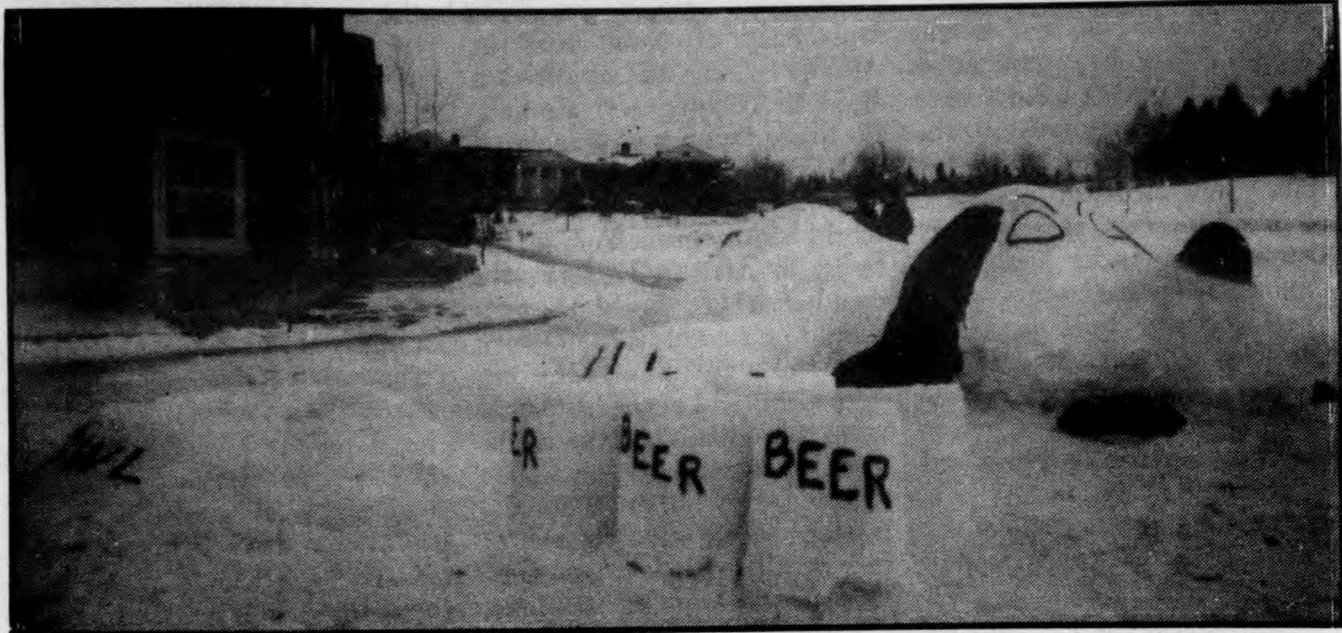
ball of the white stuff and have at it" school of snow sculpting...but to make a durable structure - if anything made of frozen water can be called durable - of any real size, you'll want to consider building a layered mound with supports buried inside.

This technique begins with the construction of a simple wooden frame into which snow is tightly packed. If the sculpture is to be large, or will feature legs or extended limbs, wooden posts should be anchored in the snow mass. The entire base is doused with water and allowed to freeze, overnight, in temperatures of 15° to 25°F.

After that, a smaller frame is placed on top of the platform, packed full with snow, doused, and frozen as before. In this manner a "step pyramid" is constructed to the height of the figure planned

SHAPING UP

The rough contours of the design are then hacked or sawed out with a heavy knife, hat-



Snoopy snow sculpture a real masterpiece.

chet, or wide-toothed tree saw. (Even an electric chainsaw can be used to good advantage here!) Care must be taken not to break off portions of snow that will be needed for the sculpture, of course...but if an accident should happen, repairs can be made with a quick-freezing mixture of snow and water.

Once the tough shape has been formed, the artist uses chisels, knives, picks, and

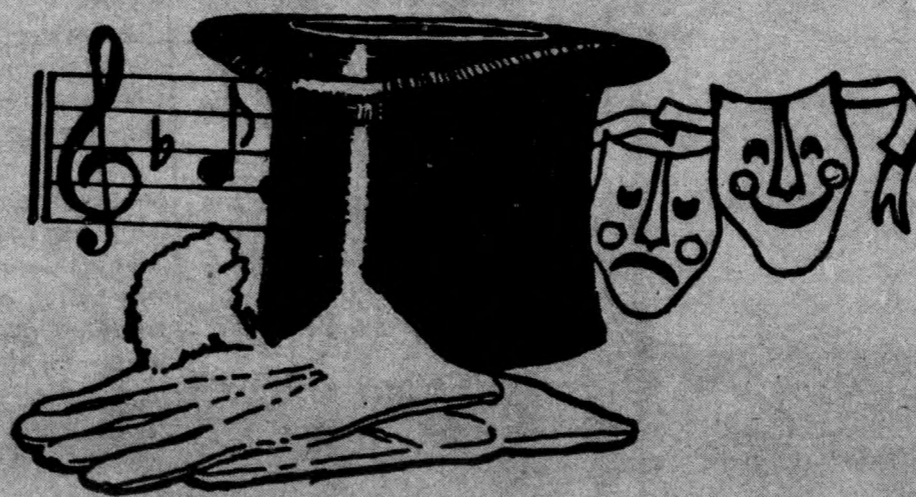
other such tools to carve the details. A final spraying with water, followed by an overnight freeze, will smooth the surface and make it glisten.

SNOW TROUBLE

One final point: A large sculpture can become dangerous as it melts...either dropping pieces that could fall on passers-by, or providing an irresistible temptation to

adventurous children who don't realize that their "mountain" is both slippery and unstable. If you've created such a design, perhaps you'll want to do as the Japanese do at the end of their Snow Festivals: Give thanks for having been part of a happy and beautiful experience, and then destroy the sculpture...thus forestalling hazards that might be posed by the melting artwork.

40th Annual Red 'n Black Revue



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Office: Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3
 Beginning March 6 the campus ministry will hold a series of 6 ecumenical services during the Lenten season. Anyone who wishes to help plan the services or to contribute musically is invited to call one of the campus ministers.

The local chapter of Amnesty International, an organization which works for human rights throughout the world, is circulating a petition for the release of a person imprisoned in the Soviet Union for his religious activities, and a petition regarding human rights violations in Chile. These petitions are available on the bulletin board just outside the campus ministry office and can be signed there.

You are welcome to join Don Sinneman's Bible study which meets on Tuesdays at 12:30 pm in the campus ministry office. We are beginning to study the book of Joshua.

SUPPORT The Business Society

Elections For info. T 304

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UPCOMIN'

TOUR OF R.P.C. FOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

- A tour of the Research and Productivity Council's facilities will be given on Monday, February 9th. We will be meeting outside H-214 at 2:30.

The S.S.M.E. presents a Brown Bag Lecture (bring your lunch) by Dr. R.S. Stuart, Director of U.N.B.'s research services. The lecture will be given on Wednesday, February 11 at 12:30 in H-214. Everybody is welcome to attend. Coffee and donuts will be served.

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meetings every Friday night at 8:00 pm in Rm. 102 at the Administration Building, St. Thomas University. Come early and have a coffee. For information phone 357-3448.

Representatives of the Canadian Forces will hold two briefings regarding engineering opportunities for Engineering and Science students in Room 102 Head Hall on the 12th of February from 12:30 - 2:00 and 3:30 - 5:00.

Dr. Susan Clark, Director of The Institute for the Study of Women, Mount St. Vincent University, will deliver a lecture titled "Social Policy Through a Special Committee: Pornography and Prostitution," Thursday, February 5, at 12:00 noon in the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University.

Members of the public are invited to attend Dr. Clark's lecture. There is no admission fee.

PROJECT PLOUGHSHARES will meet at 7:30 pm, February 12th, at St. Paul's United Church, corner of York and George St. Anyone interested in peace and development is welcome.

'Y International Concern', 7:00 pm February 12th, Channel 10 TV. Tonight's program deals with the history and work of the International Development Department of the Fredericton 'Y'. Included is video footage of projects supported in the Dominican Republic.

The Graduate Student Association invites all graduate students and their guests to attend the first annual - *Valentine's Dance* 12 February 8 pm - 2 am at the Centre Communautaire St. Anne. Refreshments available.

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"spurious tacks"

resigns

injunctons

Oh, the evils that plague the Student Union! Suspensions, elections, resignations, allegations, impeachments, removals and law suits are some of the highlights. Here are the details:

UNB students Michael Bennett and Barry White have been suspended from the university for a month. As well, White has been removed as student representative from the University Board of Governors. Saving expulsion, suspension is the most serious form of disciplinary action meted out by the University. Bennett and White could suffer serious repercussions because of their suspensions. Academic penalty, embarrassment — essentially they are being loudly labelled as trouble makers and counter-productive individuals. But are they?

In his letter notifying Bennett and White of their suspensions, UNB President Downey says they are guilty of "unwarranted interference with student government on the Fredericton campus and spurious, malicious and intemperate remarks. . . concerning my (the President) actions in respect to student government." H-m-m. Bennett and White have no recourse; they can't appeal the decision and they can't even complain. Furthermore, UNB doesn't even have a proper Ombudsman that they can appeal to.

Poor Mr. White, a respectable student, loved by all, booted from the Board of Governors. What is he to do? He has had not one, but two, serious slaps on his wrists. I wonder if he is as counter-productive as everybody says he is. I think White should stand up and speak for himself. I attended a so-called press conference a while ago where Mr. White's suspension and removal was discussed. Did he say anything? No. He and Bennett both sat there like little puppets in their morbidly dark suits and let someone else do their talking for them.

Silly, don't you think?

Tony Tracy is now seated. Poor guy — they are trying to pull his seat out from under him. Naughty boys. Is Tracy all that bad? So what if he has views opposing those of council? Have no fear, the SU is trying to be fair — sort of. At the same meeting in which the council made their intentions to boot Tracy clear, the Council passed specific by-laws under which they will implement Tracy's removal.

These by-laws, 'made as you go' will prevent Tracy from running for office again should his removal be successful. The by-laws also prevent him from making an appeal. But isn't it nice... Tracy is still allowed to vote in the next general election. The council saw fit to leave him some rights should he be removed.

I think the timing of a lot of things going on in council right now is stinky. As I said before, 'made as you go' rules for as 'made as you go' Student Union Council.



Mugwump

By VALERIE WHITE
Managing Editor

Journal

Here it is, Friday again. Eight more weeks of classes to go. But who's counting? I feel better about writing this column this week for the mere fact that my typewriter is working again. However, I had to keep a close eye on the typewriter repairman while he was here because I think he wanted to sell my typewriter to the antique dealer downtown. And yes, you guessed it, it's so old that it does not have a corrector ribbon, so beware of various mistakes that I'm sure you will find through out this column.

I hope that everyone is getting prepared for the flurry of activities coming up next weekend. It's nice to see that there will be plenty of things to do but I wish that the individual committees would have consulted each other before scheduling these upcoming events. Do you realize that within one week there will be three major events--Arts Cabaret, (12 and 14), Winter Carnival (12, 13 and 14) and Red 'n' Black (15, 16 and 17). And that's not even including the Grad Class Beach Party on the 13th and any residence socials which may be scheduled for that weekend. How is anyone supposed to attend all of those events in such a short period of time? And the last week before mid-term break even! That's O.K. I wasn't worried about passing those midterms anyway.

Well Tony Tracey it looks like you're not going to be relaxing in that chair too long. At Monday night's Student Council meeting a notice of motion was passed to remove Tony from his position. Well that didn't last long, did it? It looks like the Student Council will not tolerate un-cooperativeness or dissent. But I really wonder if the Student Council members are behind this, or is it the newly formed Foundation for Students who just happens to be in control of all the Student Union funds and just may not want Tony Tracey trying to exercise his authority as controller.

We are starting a new column here at the Brunswickan. It will provide a chance for those of you out there who have serious questions or problems that you would like some solutions to. However, I will stress that this is a serious column and we would appreciate serious letters only. We are prepared to provide professional answers. Don't worry, we are not going to print your letter in order to subject you to public criticism and ridicule.

And now for a few tidbits. Congratulations Red Devils for giving the STU Tommies a thumping once again. Got to pick up those wins somewhere guys? For those of you out there who are wishing to go skiing but just can't find a way to Crabbe, why not check out the ski bus that leaves from the SUB every Thursday around noon? It's a great deal and a great time. And a special note to that girl out there who reads my column each week and complains that I'm always depressed, always feeling sick, always complaining about the cold, and am generally a dreary person. For your information sitting around this office all day Thursday when you don't have any classes and wish you could be out doing something a little more entertaining can get depressing. And after being couped up in this office for eight hours, I do end up feeling a little ill. And yes, it's damn cold outside. BUT I am not a dreary person. As a matter of fact, I'm just ecstatically happy right now. I'm overwhelmed with joy. I'm laughing hysterically. And besides all that, I'm a great fan of sarcasm.



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OPINION...

THE ROMANCE IS OVER

Recent events concerning the UNB Student Union and the UNB Foundation for Students have prompted me to express an opinion which I have heretofore kept to myself an opinion which may surprise some, considering the *Brunswickan's* conservative attitude towards student politics. But when taken into the larger perspective of things, actions which have taken place recently signal a drastic swing to the right in student politics which will spell the end for liberal views in the University setting and which hail back to the days before student activism became in vogue. Maybe, after all, Abbie Hoffman was right, "There is no student activism today" he said last year, "Lets go bowling!"

For example, take the laughable attempts in the past four months to do ANYTHING which would keep Tony Tracy out of the UNB Student Council. I for one, would be embarrassed if I was Larry Hansen. His pitiful explanation as to why Tracy was kept out of student council meetings are something which represent the ultimate in irony. He, and they (Student Council) kept him from his rightfully elected position by saying that he was mentioned in the year end audit in a matter concerning unauthorized moneys, while we all knew and Tracy painfully tried to make clear that the moneys amounted to approximately 98 dollars for work in the photocopy centre. I somehow cannot believe that Hansen et al did not know the real reason why Tracy had received those moneys. They were simply trying their damndest to keep him out of student politics until they got their Foundation running, which it is now. Then, they ever so nicely let him take his seat as comptroller for the Student Union- a job which you should know no longer exists because the Foundation now takes care of financial matters relating to the Student Union. Oh, and by the way, the UNB SU has moved to remove Tracy- the only reason that make sense is because they stripped him of power when they created the Foundation behind his back while "investigating" him.

What they have done is not new, nor is it very original. Essentially what has happened is that the Student Council has through legal means and as the elected representatives of the student population given away the basis of our student's rights -our financial responsibility - and subsequently handed it over to the University administration via the Foundation. I am not saying that this is bad. It is only bad when the objectives of the administration and that of the various organizations on campus are different. The media for example.

What if this newspaper decided to run a rampage of antiadministration rhetoric? What if we represent opposition to administration policies or to that of the student union? As in the example of Tracey who represents DISSENT with a capital D, they simply get rid of him, or us. That's scary.

I don't give a damn about Tony Tracy and that is not why I am writing about him. The problem as I see it is that the present Student Union headed by Larry Hansen is presenting itself as a clean-cut, preppie style student government concerned with the "real issues" facing students while at the same time undercutting nearly every one of the rights which we fought for and which many UNB Alumni fought for over the past twenty years since the rowdy days of the 60's. Hansen, while seemingly honest and forth-right, has become a tyrant while proclaiming that he is cleaning out our closets of the tyrants of yesteryear.

In closing, I reflect on a letter written to the *Brunswickan* two weeks ago by former editor of the *Aquinian*, Neil Toner, who pointed out that by choosing not to report the power struggle between the Administration and the Student Union, we were helping Hansen to drive nails in the coffin of student rights. Yes he was right, there is (or was) a power struggle, and by letting Hansen and his crew make important decisions on key issues we have helped to make that coffin.

But not anymore.

The romance is over Larry.

BY MELYNDA JARRATT

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Blood and Thunder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

Shame on you

To the editor,

I would really like to meet Mr. Dan Gillcris, author of "Shame on Team Canada". By reading the trash that he spilled-out, I can conjure up an image of him. I will lay high odds that he doesn't play hockey; ie. team sports (probably not physically active whatsoever). He would probably watch his good friends (if he has any) get beaten senseless because of the possibility of reprimand. He was not at the game. He obviously did not watch the game. He never saw (or is ignoring) the Canada-wide poll that indicated that 91% of those polled backed the Canadian team's actions. You don't have to believe in "goon" hockey to support the Canadian team. Any person with a decent set of morals, in that situation, would have acted in the same way.

Just imagine if the Canadian team had stayed on the bench, leaving their own players and dignity on the ice to be battered, outnumbered 4 to 1. Anybody who thinks the players on the ice wouldn't have been beaten senseless should question their sanity. If the rest of the Canadian team had stayed on the bench, I can guarantee that 91% of Canadians would be completely outraged while 9% of the morally weak would swallow their pride because... CANADA WON THE GOLD!

They didn't "throw it all away" as the author states. Rather they can be proud that they didn't let the possibility of an international gold medal blind the team's loyalty, pride, and humanity. Of course the team regrets what happened.

You do not represent Canada's personality of pride, loyalty, and determination Mr. Gillcris. Rather you represent the few that sit on the sidelines making mindless observations.

he is a greedy, materialistic personality that needs his ego fed with medals, prizes, and bottom lines (earned by others); with total disregard to the occurrences along the path of achieving them.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Robinson

P.S. I hear Brain Williams is single and looking...

And again

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed towards Mr. Dan Gillcris.

Dear Mr. Gillcris:

With respect to your letter last week, I must commend your efforts. The beginning of each sentence was capitalized, and the periods were placed properly. However, I read the content of your article both in disbelief and with disgust. Your reference to the Canadian-Russian brawl as being "an embarrassment to all of Canada" was absolutely pathetic. The act of defending a teammate is certainly not an "embarrassment" to the "all of Canada" that I am part of. You also noted that "Surely they (the Canadian players) should have been able to restrain from doing so (leaving the bench) for at least another thirty seconds or so." Do you realize how much bodily harm twenty angry Russians could have inflicted upon the six Canadians in "thirty seconds or so"? Obviously you have no idea. When I reached your paragraph stating, "Those Team Canada uniforms should be burned...", I suddenly realized that your entire article was a complete farce. By the way, Don Cheery would be extremely honoured to know that you named a river after him!

By Tim Lynch

Who wants controversy?

Dear Editor,

I hope your readership will excuse my prolonged participation in what is more properly a UNB student's issue but if a staff member is going to all that trouble to answer me than perhaps I have stuck a nerve. So here is my reply to Mr. Robichaud.

No, I'm not in favor of controversy for its own sake. I don't even like it. Nobody does. It is unsettling, confusing, painful, and stressful, but it is often an essential part of the process through which our society decides what is right

and hopefully, gives justice to everyone concerned.

I realize there are many controversial issues in every individual's daily life that confuse them to the point of frustration.

I know, too, that many students at UNB are frustrated by the Student Union battle, but your solution of ignoring the controversy in favor of "getting on with the work" seems no more rational to me than an ostrich burying its head in the sand under the tracks to avoid the train.

A newspaper's "work", as I understand it, is to report on a controversy in a way that fairly represents all the actions and positions of the individuals involved in order to clarify the situation for the readers.

If an obvious injustice or piece of irrational thinking seems evident, the editor may wish to write a reaction to point it out to the readers.

Now, I'm usually in favor of being constructive, Michael, but when a builder finds a rotten "foundation" she or he tears it down and starts over again so that what is built will have value for the investors.

Generally I favour co-operation, too, but I don't cooperate with a thief in order that my pocket may be successfully picked.

I agree that my letter was somewhat fatalistic in tone, but if your coverage of the CHSR Directorship contro.er... situation is any indication, it's difficult for me to trust the Bruns to be fair.

The fact that Bruns editor Karen Mair has accepted a position on that board as the Student Governing Councils' representative indicate to me that she may not be unbiased in her approach to the story.

The UNB Board of Governors just expelled a student representative for not declaring a conflict of interest so I trust the conflict of interest concept is not considered an unconventional one.

Again, Michael, I'll assure you I don't like controversy, but if you ignore it then Justice is often a victim and when there is no justice good people suffer.

If Justice isn't important to you, you should, at least, be honest about it by making the Bruns a literary supplement.

Then you and the rest of the Brunswickan staff can rightly claim to get on with your work and at the same time, stop confusing students by posing as a newspaper.

Sincerely,
Neil Toner

Got any questions that you are afraid to ask? (i.e. Sexual, Political, Medical, Personal) If so then write to Sharkey, care of the Bruns, Rm. 35 in the SUB (UNB).

P.S. We have qualified advisors, so serious questions only please.



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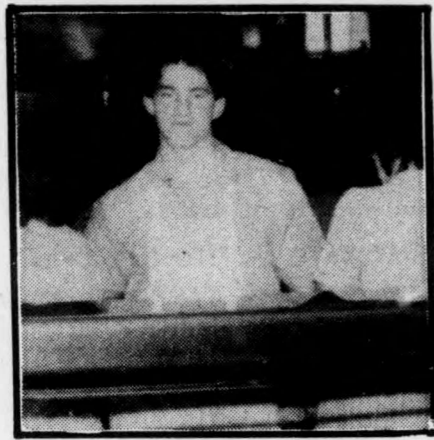
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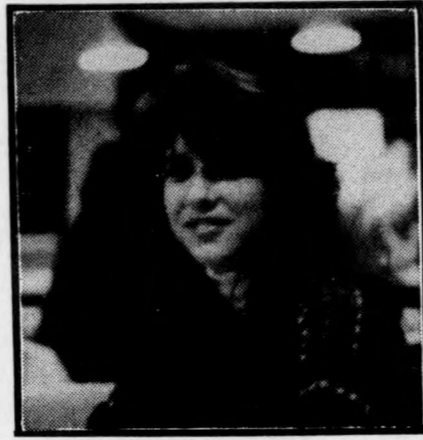
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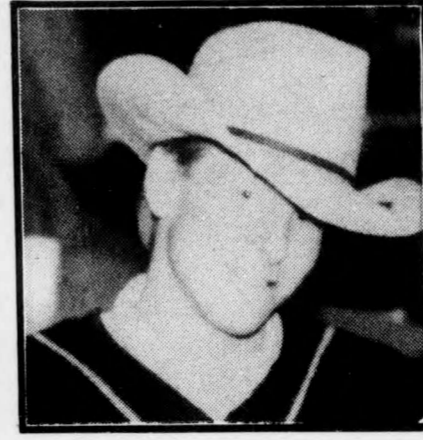
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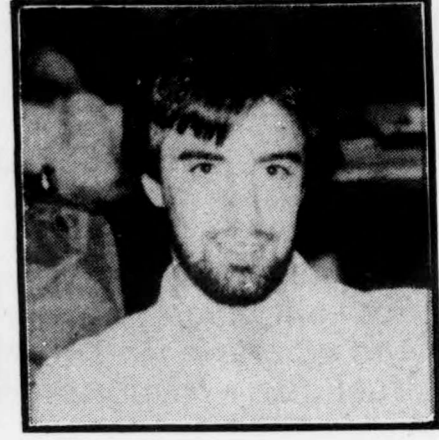
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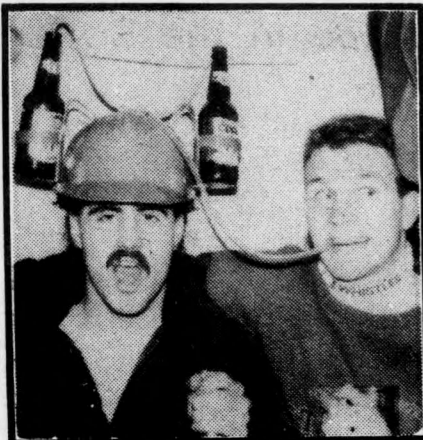
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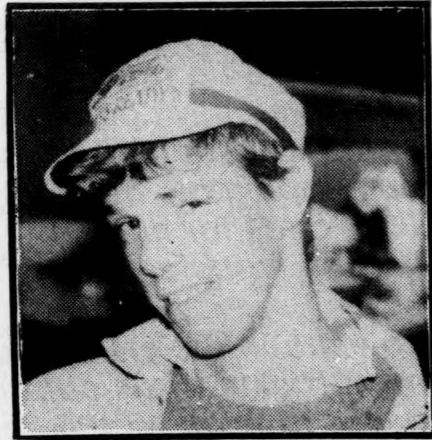
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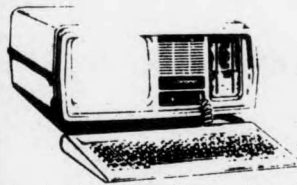
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THE BEST OF GUIDES

*I cannot say what Life is,
For I am much too young,
And all that I can know of Life,
Must come from older tongue.*

*For only those whose sands run low
Can say what Life may be,
So ask the old for answers,
And do not question me.*

*Be guided by the aged,
Who've travelled far and long,
Whenever youths try to direct
Man's course with voices strong.*

*To be led into forest deep
By those who know no tracks,
Can safely ensure nothing,
Except a journey back.*

*So if the old don't lead us
To find their journey's end,
Instead of moving on from there, We'll have
to start again.*

By Stephen Moore
(St. Malachy's Memorial High School)

EGG-SHELL (for dianna)

*holy voices peep
through your keyhole*

*handclaps ricochet
on your egg shell form*

*cradled like sin
on a floating saint's bed*

*you bask in the warmth
till it slips away*

*voices still whisper
in ashes and black
accusing....*

By Kwame Dawes

GUNMAN

*A trickle in the dry bed
the echo of crazy birds swoops
something glitters.*

*Two black cats
clean their tools
stripped to the flesh.
Their laughter tumbles like water*

The police come

*One gets away with gun in hand,
his pants on a rock to dry,
hides in a guava patch.
The other is riddled to the river bed
pop-popping his flesh
till he cries for mother.
The gun twitches on the stones.*

*The echo in the valley fades
only a trickle flows still to dry...
no rain to come in the hollow sky,
just the curse of dry days
in this dry-bed cemetery.*

*In the dark
gunman scratches his back
on a twisted guava limb
the still air sniffs his blood
a trail for hounds to follow.*

By Kwame Dawes

BLESS HER SOUL, LORD (for dianna)

*Her round laughter
crowds out loneliness...
from her throat
she flatters
"I want you"*

*A thinker,
she trails your thoughts
overtakes them
leaving dust in your mouth*

*Her closet prayers
birth intimate words;
I dare not enter
or destroy*

bless her soul, dear Lord.

By Kwame Dawes

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Lit. Page Deadline
Noon Wednesday

Bees

Bees
Bug me.
Bees
Really bug me.

They sting.
Stings hurt.
Hurts pain.
Pains last...
Forever

Bees
Bug me
Bees
Really bug me.

a minus maybe,
But peas
Teachy, peas
No more
Bees!

By Anne Linkletter

Grads' First Course

We file in
(conceived in their files)

With pen and ink
(born into uterine day
with flowing black)

And little eager minds
(statistics only)

Scared...
(SACRED)

New School of Thought
(sorry, old)

Scared turned terror
(sacred TENURE)

B+ eez
(pea-brains minus)

Damn
(next-crop, please)

By Anne Linkletter



FASSBINDER FESTIVAL AT UNB

By JIM ELLIS

Attention film fans ☆ Don't miss the only screening east of Montreal of one of the masterpieces of modern cinema. On February 13, 14 and 15, the U.N.B. Film Society will be showing BERLIN ALEXANDERPLATZ, the greatest film of the late German director, Werner Fasszinder.

Set in 1927, BERLIN ALEXANDERPLATZ follows the career of Franz Biberkopf. Franz has just finished serving a four year prison sentence and is determined to go straight. For him, this means such things as peddling sex books and Nazi newspapers. The film moves with Franz as he settles back into the life of Berlin, rejoins his rather shady friends and has a string of seedy affairs. The last of

these is a passionate relationship with Mietze, a young woman who becomes a prostitute to support him.

Gunter Lamprecht as Franz, Barbara Sukowa as Mietze, and Hanna Shygulla as another of Franz's lovers, were all highly praised for their performances in the movie, which first aired on German television, and then at the Venice Film Festival.

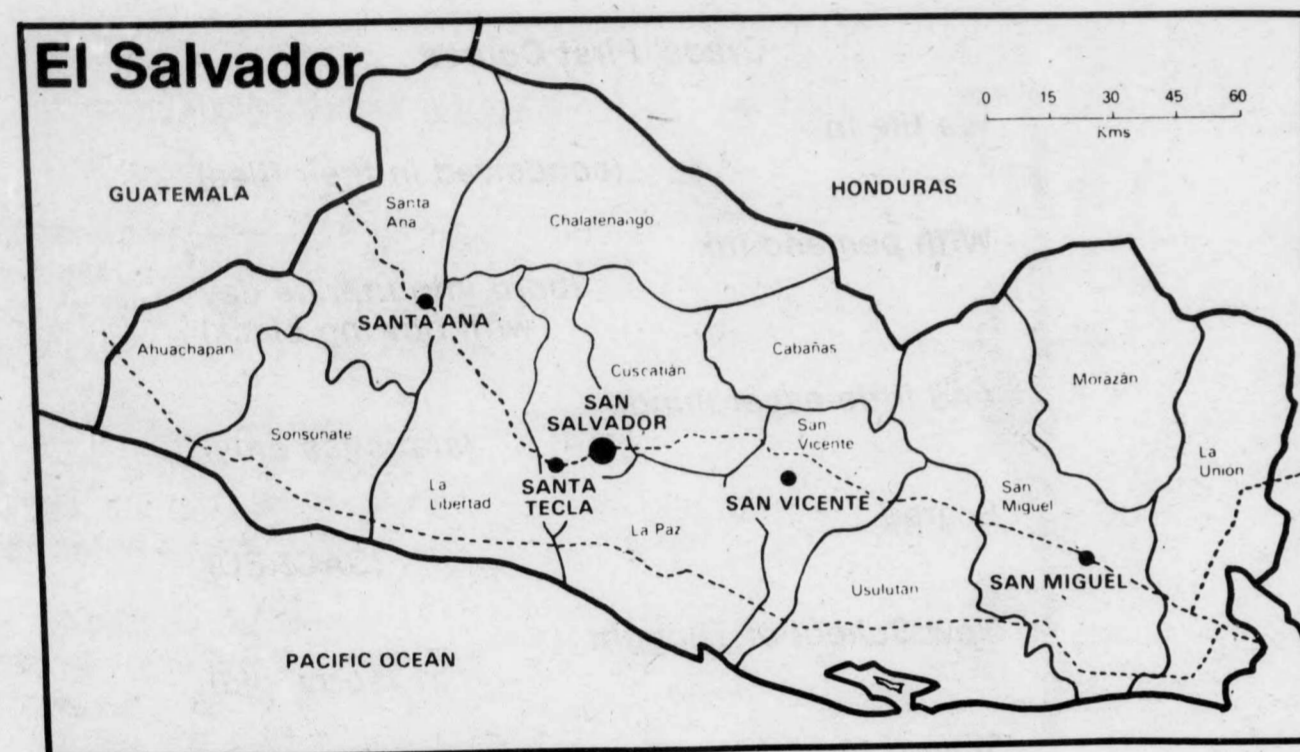
The fifteen and a half hour

film will be shown over three nights, starting at 6:30 each evening. Coffee will be provided during the occasional intermissions. For those who don't feel up to seeing all fifteen hours, tickets for single showings are available. But whether you see one night or three, don't miss what will probably be your only chance to see one of the best films, and certainly among the most unusual, to hit Fredericton in

a long time. Passes for all three nights are only ten dollars, for a single night, five dollars, and are available at the Woodshed.

"In the past, Fassbinder had seemed a master without masterpieces, teasing with his outsize talent but never quite delivering. And now posthumously, a glorious surprise. Berlin Alexanderplatz is the goods." (Richard Corliss, Time).

REAGAN, WAR AND EL SALVADOR



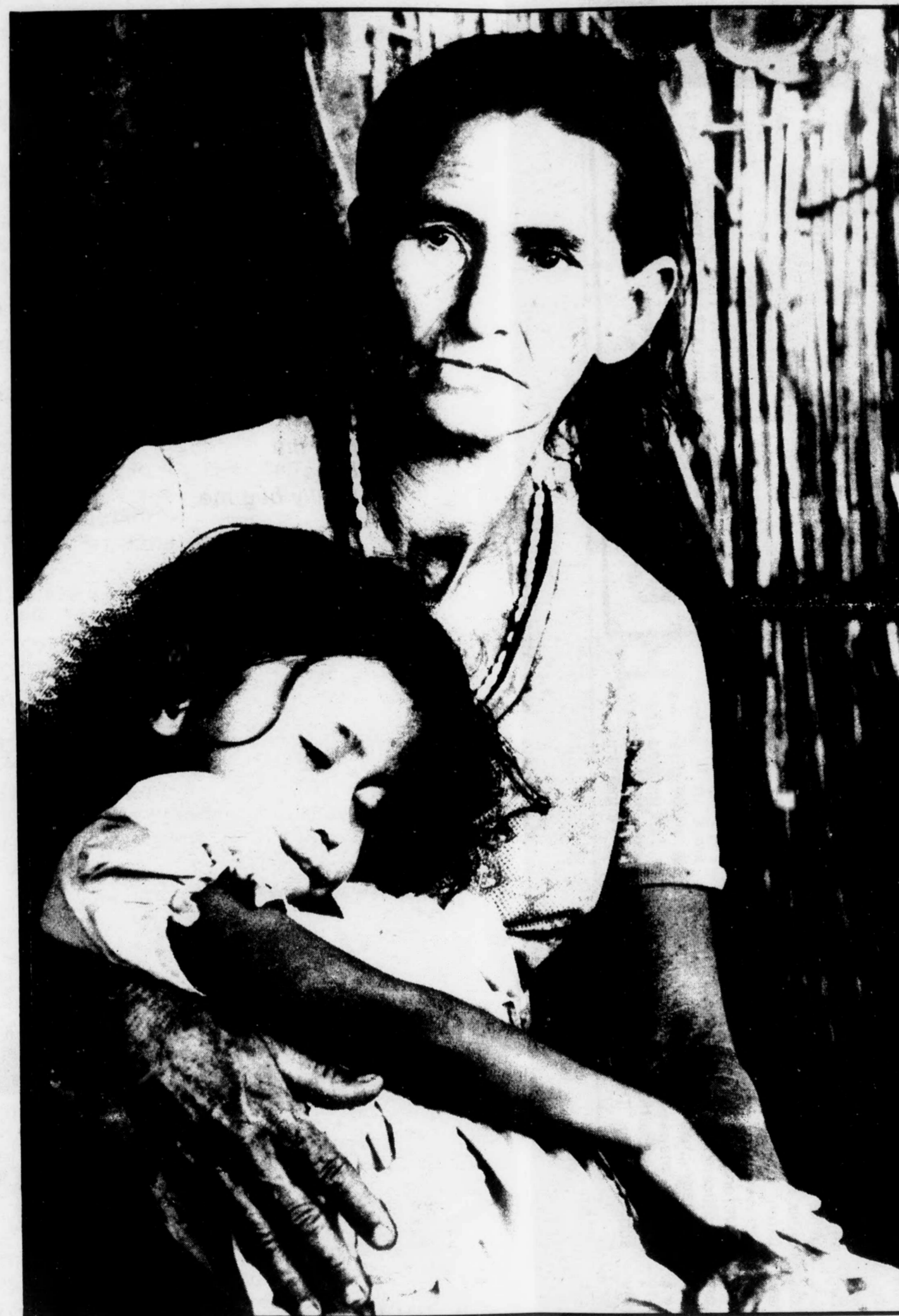
By JOHN ADAM

'No More Gunships For El Salvador' is one of the headlines from the U.S. CISPES, (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), monthly publication *Alert!*

As of June 1985, the U.S. Government had supplied El Salvador with five new fully equipped Gunships. According to a CISPES pamphlet, 'What's Happening in El Salvador', American involvement in Central America can be explained in the following terms: "The Reagan Administration... IN PRINCIPLE oppose any change in the social system which would upset the power structure, the relationship of the people to the local business class, and the ability of U.S. businessmen to invest without fear of changes in the economic system."

Since 1980 U.S. CISPES has reported that the U.S. Government had, by 1985, supplied 1.7 billion dollars in aid. 78% of this aid was in the form of military equipment, while 10% was used to supply food. The U.S. has also sent military advisors to El Salvador who, "are now virtually running the El Salvador military." Another publication, *There's a Hidden War In El Salvador* supports this statement: "Our (U.S.) Government is involved in every stage of the air war. We supply the bombs, bullets, and planes. We train the pilots..."

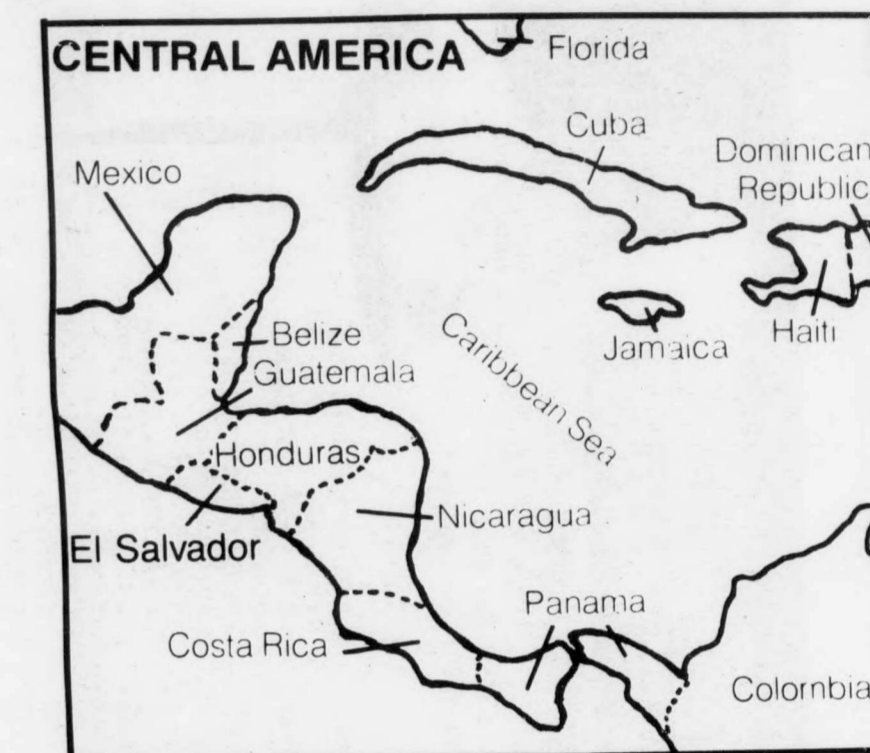
These advisors have introduced to the El Salvador military the policy of "rural pacification". This policy involves "herding people they consider neutral into virtual concentration camps, and opening up the rest of the countryside as a fire free zone." The gunships are useful for "herding" the people; one story in *Alert!* tells of a young woman from San Vicente province who, with 24 other people, was chased by gunships for eight days, until the group relocated to a nearby refugee camp.



Resigned to the continuing struggle between government forces and the FMLNFR (the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front/Democratic Revolutionary Front), this old woman comforts a child already exposed to the horrors of war.

Many refugees from El Salvador have also fled to the U.S.- mostly as illegal aliens. One such refugee, Cesar, escaped to the U.S. via Guatemala and Mexico. In September 1985 Cesar and Saul,

also from El Salvador, spoke to a group of concerned citizens from Central Maine. For both of these gentlemen, staying in El Salvador meant certain death, due to their involvement. However



Cesar clearly stated that "We are not coming here by choice." Cesar and Saul are not alone. The same article, which appeared in *The Sun Metro* from Central Maine, reported that there are approximately 700,000 Central Americans who have fled to the U.S. since 1979. Meanwhile, El Salvador's "death squads" have been responsible for more than 60,000 murders and 5,000 abductions.

U.S. CISPES is only one of the American based, protest organizations. The newsletter, 'El Salvador: A Look at Reality', contains a list of over 20 protest groups that are against U.S. involvement in Central America. In June 1985, I happened to meet a man who proudly wore a button that said "Stop the Bombing in El Salvador." His wife said, "He's mad at the Government and their policies in El Salvador, but I'm afraid for him because he is so deeply involved in the protest movement." She went on to say, "Sometimes I feel as if he is being watched..." As we left each other, I asked him to send me as much information on the subject as he could. About a month later, I received a large bulky envelope which contained many newsletters and pamphlets.

An organization in Guatemala, dedicated to finding missing, or abducted, persons, ran a fund raising drive in the U.S. by selling bracelets. When an individual donates \$5 or more to "Finding", they sponsor one missing Guatemalan. These donations, ideally, will be used to eventually locate the missing person. On the pamphlet which describes this procedure, my friend from Central Maine wrote, "I constantly wear one of these bracelets for which I donated \$5... It is for me the perfect symbol of my commitment to continue the struggle for Diego's (the man he sponsors) people, that he and all the others shall not have suffered in vain."

Entertainment

Deadline: Tuesday at five.

Alternative Music



Photo: Chris Vautour
Steve Scream of Scream Theatre

Last Friday night I added to my musical experience by attending the NILS concert at the Msgr. Boyd Family Centre. The show was very enjoyable. Granted this had very little to do with the aforementioned headliners. I walked out half way through their set.

What made the evening was the discovery of a new band, and the rediscovery of some old friends.

The new band is Scream Theatre... still rough around the edges, these guys have a lot of potential. They have a tape out, and are currently

getting a lot of well deserved air-time on CHSR.

The old friends are the Vogons. I have known these three for years, and heard them many times. I must admit this is the first time I have listened to them. I have always taken their technical skills for granted, and they are solid. It was a real pleasure to listen to them finally. They too are on the CHSR playlist.

Unfortunately the P.A. was insufficient to the task. This created problems for the sound man, and had a detrimental affect on the sound quality. The NILS did

their damndest to contribute to this problem by cranking their amps up to a level completely inappropriate to the size of the venue.

I am delighted to see the local boys show up a well known-within their genre-Montreal based touring band. It is a hopeful sign for the future of alternative music in Fredericton. We are fortunate here in Fredericton to have a wide range of people talented in many areas. It is unfortunate that all to often we take them for granted. For this reason, this type of show is all the more important.

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CHSR-FM TOP 30
as of 2 February 1987

This week	Artist	Title (Label)	
1	* Various Artists	OUT OF THE FOG (Pink Flamingo)	4
2	New Model Army	THE GHOST OF CAIN (Capitol)	3
3	Julian Cope	WORLD SHUT YOUR MOUTH (Island)	1
4	* Bundock	MAUVE (Alert)	2
5	The The	INFECTED (Some Bizarre)	7
6	* Parts Found in Sea	CAN YOU SEE THE FOREST (Between)	5
7	Bob Geldof	DEEP IN THE HEART OF NOWHERE (Atlantic)	10
8	Kate Bush	THE WHOLE STORY (EMI)	8
9	Peter Murphy	SHOULD THE WORLD FAIL TO FALL APRT (4AD)	17
10	Jazz Butcher	DISTRESSED GENTLEFOLK (Mercury)	11
11	This Mortal Coil	FILIGREE AND SHADOW (4AD)	12
12	* Idyl Tea	HOW I SEE THIS TABLE (Rockin Rod)	15
13	* Jellyfish Babies	JELLYFISH BABIES (Plot)	9
14	Grace Jones	INSIDE STORY (Manhattan)	18
15	* Lucy Show	MANIA (Mercury)	13
16	Amazula	MONTEGO BAY (Island)	20
17	* Condition	RED HOT AND BLUE (Star)	21
18	* Purple Toads	PURPLE TOADS (Star)	11
19	Camper Van Beethoven	CAMPER VAN BEETHOVEN (Rough Trade)	21
20	* I.B.S.	GO! (Rockin Rod)	11
21	Various Artists	GOD'S FAVORITE DOG (Touch and Go)	1
22	David Byrne	SONGS FROM TRUE STORIES (Sire)	2
23	The Edge and Sinead O'Connor	CAPTIVE (Virgin)	New
24	Harold Budd & Cocteau Twins	THE MOON AND THE MELODIES (4AD)	29
25	Not For Sale	NOT FOR SALE (Rabid Cat)	New
26	* Scream Theatre	PRESENTS ... (Obituary)	New
27	* Frank Mills	TRANSITIONS (Capitol)	New
28	Vis-a-Vis	SHADOW PLAY (Somersault)	New
29	World Party	PRIVATE REVOLUTION (Chrysalis)	New
30	* Ben Vaughn Combo	THE MANY MOODS OF BEN VAUGHN (Star)	New

* Canadian

Entertainment

Record Reviews

Kathleen Johnson



After listening to this album, I see why this trio from Toronto (Jamie Problem,

gtr., voc; Barney Rebel, bass; Garry Indiana, drums.) were such a success at a recent

concert held at the Monsignor Boyd Family Center.

One of the things that I really liked about this album was the unique way that they designed the album so that the top side is directed towards the hardcore audiences with the popular songs "Thrashing With Your Parents" and "Red Dyed Hair", and the bottom side is designed for those who like music more in the line of Husker Dii, with the slower and more upbeat song, "Social Elite".

The last thing I'd like to say is great pictures, guys, on the lyric sheet!

Richard Thornley



Produced by Alyn Johns, New Model Army's latest release "The Ghost of Cain",

is undeniably great. This intensely outspoken UK trio has mellowed somewhat since

earlier albums, "Vengeance" and "No Rest for The Wicked", but their passion and fire is still very evident in the great slab of sound that opens the album - "The Hunt".

Much like early Stiff Little Fingers, NMA offers anger and frustration to their listeners. They don't like the world that we live in and they let you know it. Unfortunately, like SLF, they don't really offer any answers, and most of the songs on the album fall prey to this problem. "The Hunt" is one exception-a powerful comment on vigilantes and police apathy, it is typical of the band's earlier sound; rough and raw edged with a big, fast drum sound, heavy guitars and the whole bit. Great!

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1st to 15th	Art	Harriet Irving Library. UNB Recent Water Colours by Andrew Henderson. FREE.
1st to 28th	Art	UNB University Club (3rd floor, Old Arts Bldg.) Solo exhibition of early works of Bruno Bobak. 'Family Suite' - 25 years of oil portraits of family members. Hrs. Mon-Fri 9 am-7 pm. FREE.
1st to 28th	Art	Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Exhibition 'Drawings by Carol Fraser, 1948-1986' organized by the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Hrs. Tues-Sat 10 am-5 pm. Sun and Mon. noon-5 pm.
1st to Mar 3	Crafts	Memorial Hall UNB 'Moments of colour' major exhibition of weaving by Charlotte Glencross with preliminary sketches and exercises. Hrs. Mon. Fri. 10 am-4 pm. Sun 2-4 pm FREE.
6th	Lecture	Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Carol Fraser will speak on her drawings. Sponsored by the NB Craft School and Centre. 8:00 pm. FREE.
6th and 7th	Film	UNB Film Society: 'Bad Timing' (Britain 1979) Tilley Hall, Rm 102 8 pm. Admission: series memberships \$12 for 11 entries, nightly memberships \$3.
6th, 7th, 8th	Workshop	'Drawing: materials and content' with Carol Fraser. Fee \$45 & \$5 Lab fee. Limited enrollment. For info call Drawing Studio at 453-2305.
6th, 7th, 8th	Workshop	NB Craft School 'Screen Painting' with Lee Bale. Fee \$45. Free public slide show Friday 7:30 pm. For information call Fabric Surface Design Studio 453-2305.
7th	Skating	The Great Canadian Skate Challenge. The event will include 20 cities from across Canada. The city with the most residents skating for 20 minutes or 2.5 km will be the winner.
7th	Library	Fredericton Public Library - Sat. morning story time. 10:30 am FREE.

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A song about the Americanization of Great Britain (and Europe in general?), "51st State" is a change from this sound and represents quite a leap in maturity for this group. Featuring a cynical spoken vocal part with quiet acoustic guitar, the mood shifts into violent, slamming guitar chords and drums for the chorus and then back to acoustic again. It's rapid mood changes and bursts of tension in songs like "51st State" that makes "The Ghost of Cain" triumph over the earlier albums.

Another attraction of this album is the improved musicianship, especially in the guitarwork. Witness "Love Songs", a piece about just that - love songs. Another acoustic track, this one features superb interplay between the two guitars (left and right channels) over a bed of drums and subdued organ (sounds like a bloody recipe). This song is followed by "Heroes", a rant against increasing conservatism (in music? politics? sex? take your pick) and "Master Race" ("Yeah we all learned how to use a fork and a knife / How sometimes we all gotta go around wearing a suite and a tie / And understand these things / but what gives us the right to go around the world acting superior?").

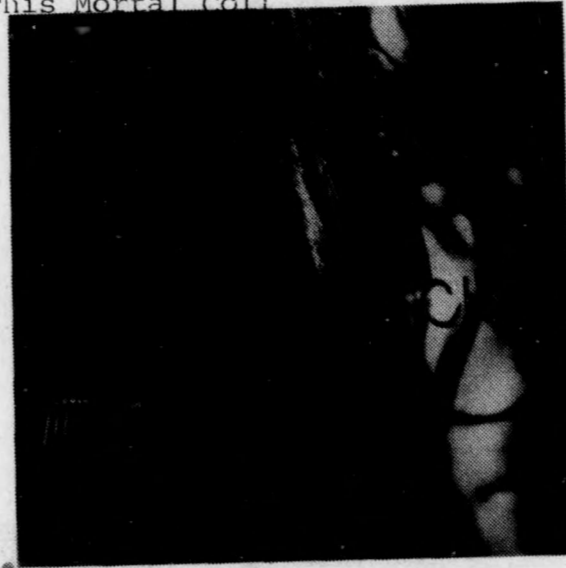
Like other well-known political bands (Midnight Oil, The 3 Johns, The Clash, SLF, etc.), NMA's success lies in their above-average musical and songwriting ability. Their sound is listenable without becoming pabulum and intelligent without being preachy. Any one of these

songs would make a great single and the album is as much suited to dance and concert halls as your stereo.

Overall, a fantastic album that may just prove to be one of the best releases this year. Buy It!!

Steve Griffiths

This Mortal Coil



Filigree & Shadow

Let me ask - who has heard of the 4AD record label? They are perhaps best known as being the stable for those darlings of the independent music industry the cocteau twins - although many will be familiar with the likes of funk experimentalists colourbox, the baroque excellence of Dead Can Dance and the intriguing lack of discipline seen in the wolfgang press. IVO, the well respected mentor and founder of the organization, decided several years ago to boil down his collective talent and prodigies into one project 'This Mortal Coil' and to produce an album - 'it'll end in tears': an opus that dealt with melancholia, depression and gentry reflective paranoia. Although there were a few examples of genuine excellence on this album (notably, 'song to the view', Roy Harpers' 'Another day' and the wonderful heart

rending wailing as 'Dreams made flesh') these moments of glory were punctuated by quite dreadful pieces of drawing rubbish; in particular the cameo appearance of Howard Devoto (ex Buzzcocks, Magazine) whose singing is just awful as 'Holocaust'.

It was with a certain amount of interest then to discover that IVO had once more gathered his young hopefuls together to produce a double album this time and with, at first glance, titles songs as 'Alone' & 'I want to live' that suggested a similarly entrenched urge for the listener to stumble into a trough of deep depression.

In all it is rather disappointing collection in which classical strings meet the beat box and the meat of one song actually consists of the foghorns of ships in a harbour. You know there are problems lyrically when as 'Jeweller' (a story about a

lonely old man who faces up to isolation by a slavish devotion to only to come across the stark realization that he can never remove the scratches (sob!) we find the intriguing couplet 'He worships God with ashes, Dum di dum di dah di di' which is really worth a good cringe. Pretentiousness abounds on 'My Father'. 'My father used to bring me sweets' save unknown and then goes on to chronicle the bohemian lifestyle that said has encouraged - boating on the Seine (yawn) etc., ...the sister in the pen in Denver & Cheyenne (what?) - until finally the singer, lachrymatory glands akimbo, settles down in Paris where his children 'dance and play' (ugh!).

The stuff we really want to hear through, is the instrumental 'Ivy and Neet' interestingly enough composed by the percussion component of the Cocteau Susan Raymonde. This is a real tear jerker and I would have been well pleased if the whole work had consisted of such grey nonsense.

Some of the rapid changes in musical direction are certainly interesting such as in 'Firebreathers' which is accentuated by explosive sunbursts on synth, marking the change into a slav plok(a)sic). It doesn't work in 'Tarantula' though, which is another fine chance to see how long one can resist a ghastly great cringe.

In all I get the impression that the pretty young things that pepper this album have thrown themselves far too far into the deep end in trying a little too hard to be sophisticated and wordy-wise. An interesting collection, but far too often credibility drags along rather painfully.

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About the Town continued...

7th	Music	David Meece in concert at Roxy's contemporary Christian music. Special guest will be Oland Montieth. Advance tickets \$11.00 - door \$12. 7:30 pm. For further info call 453-7809.
7th	Music	Capital City Jamboree. Playhouse. 8:00 pm.
8th	Activities	Kings Landing - Victorian Valentine Sunday - sing songs with Peggy Bink making paper valentines like a century ago, sweets like taffy poured on the snow and home made ice cream. Skiing, skating, sliding, and sleigh rides admission \$1.00 for adults, children and seniors free. Hrs. 11-4 pm.
9th	Lecture	Seminar program: 'Product Research - A Priority for the Base Metal Industry'. E. Gervais, Div. Mgr. Product Engineering, Noranda Research Centre. Head Hall, 7:30-9:30 pm.
10th	Lecture	Fredericton Public Library Lecture 'Religions of North America - Baptists' by Mr. Bill Main. 12 noon Free.
10th	Meeting	Fredericton Senate: Tilley Hall, Rm 303, 7:30 pm.
10th	Film	Capitol Film Society presents 'Therese' (France 1986) 7 and 9:15 pm, 117 York St. 3rd Floor \$3.00 admission.
11th	Art	Beaverbrook Art Gallery - Children's Experimental Tour, Grade 4 with Peter Pacey. 2 pm Call 458-8545 for reservations. Free.

11th	Lecture	Women's directorate speakers series 'Women and Employment Issues' by Gayle MacDonald, UNB. Centennial Bldg, Rm. G-12, King St. 12:30-1 pm.
12th	Film	Noon hour film 'The Starry Messenger' The origin of the Scientific Revolution, a battle between process and dogma symbolized by the trial of Galileo, is traced in this programme. 12:30 pm Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Free.
12th and 13th	Music	Noontime series at the Woodshed UNB, featuring jazz bands. 11:30-1:30 pm.
12th and 13th	Variety	UNB Arts Cabaret (Variety Show) at Memorial Hall, UNB. Doors open at 6:30, showtime is 7 pm.
12th to 14th	Activities	UNB Winter Carnival
12th-Mar.15th	Museum	National Exhibition Centre. 'Early New Brunswick Painters' including works by John Hammond, John Gray Anthony Flower and others from the collection of the NB Museum. Also 'Wild Flower Studies' by Elizabeth Hazen. (1840-1935) Hrs. Mon-Fri. noon 4:30 pm Sat. 10-5 pm Sun 1-5 pm. FREE.
13th to 15th	Workshop	NB Craft School Workshop 'Portraiture' with Jim Allen. Fee \$60. Free public slide show. Friday 7:30 pm. For info call Photographic Studio. 453-2305.
13th to 15th	Film	UNB Film Society, special presentation: 'Berlin Alexander' Tilley Hall, Rm 102. 3 successive 5 hour viewings, 6:30 pm Memberships: \$10 for all 3 shows or \$5 for 1 night.

At the Woodshed

Two Friday's ago, the "highly spirited" crowd at the Woodshed was treated to an exceptional evening of entertainment. The performing artists were the dynamic trio of acoustic guitarist Vann DeLorey, electric lead Shane Millard and harp player Danny Robichaud.

Millard's abilities immediately came to the forefront by displaying his outstanding slide technique during a medley that included Led Zep's "Poor Tom" and "Bron-your-Stomp". Later, his haunting riffs made their Hendrix-styled rendition of "All Along the Watchtower". Robichaud's talents were no more evident than on the Door's "Roadhouse Blues" and the traditional blues standards "Sweet Home Chicago" and "Dust My Broom".

Other notable songs played throughout the evening included Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here", The Beatles "Get Back", Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode" and the Cult's "Hollow Man". However, during their encore, their performance culminated with their frenzied cover of the Door's "Gloria".

For those of you unfortunate to miss this performance, don't despair. This same act has a return engagement at the Woodshed, this Saturday, Feb. 7, starting at 8:00. They must be seen and heard to be believed. One thing is for certain, another enthusiastic and "highly spirited" crowd, will once again be on hand to enjoy these accomplished musicians.

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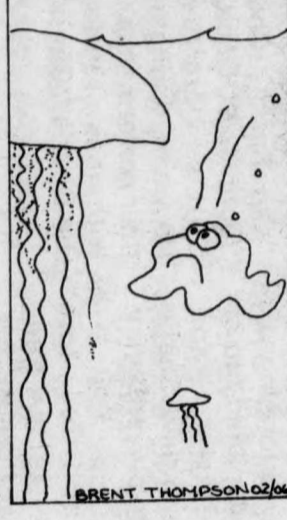
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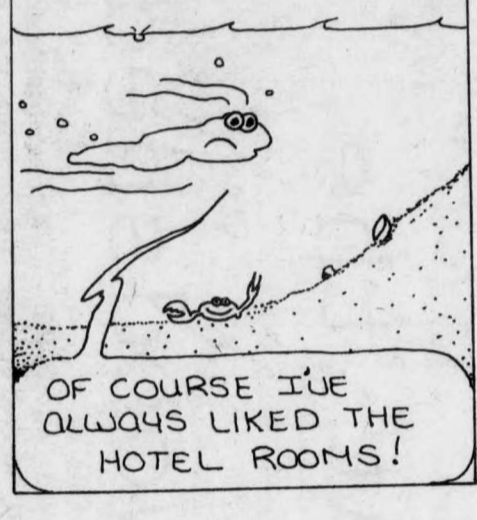
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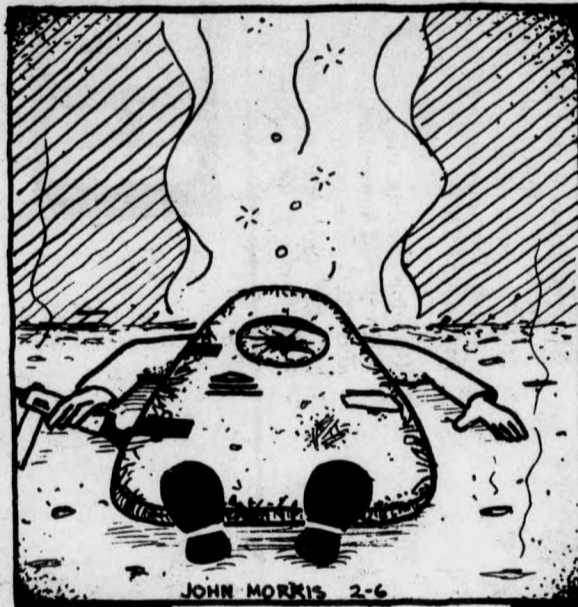


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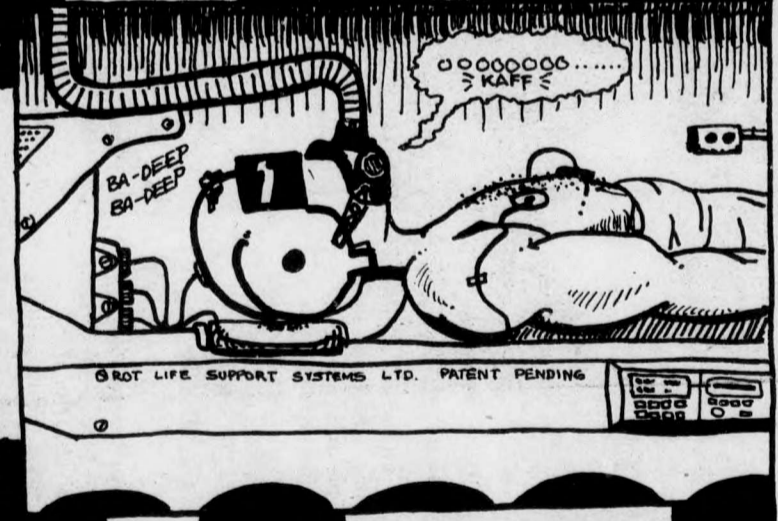
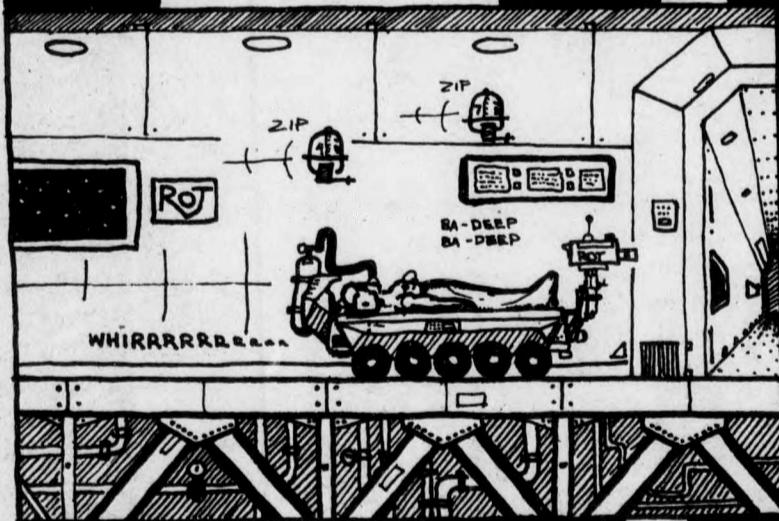
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JOHN MORRIS 2-6



OKAY FOLKS, JOE'S IN TROUBLE, BUT REALLY **DOESN'T** CARE MUCH RIGHT NOW AS HE IS FAST ASLEEP AND KEEPING PRETTY MUCH TO HIMSELF. THE ROT-BOTS IN THE SECOND FRAME DON'T CARE MUCH EITHER, BUT THEY'RE PROGRAMMED TO BE THAT WAY SO IT DOESN'T MATTER. WHAT IS RELEVANT HOWEVER, IS THAT JOE WAS NOT HARMED BUT ACTUALLY GIVEN MEDICAL ATTENTION. THEN HE MEETS THE MOST EVIL PERSON IN THE UNIVERSE IN FRAME NO. SIX.

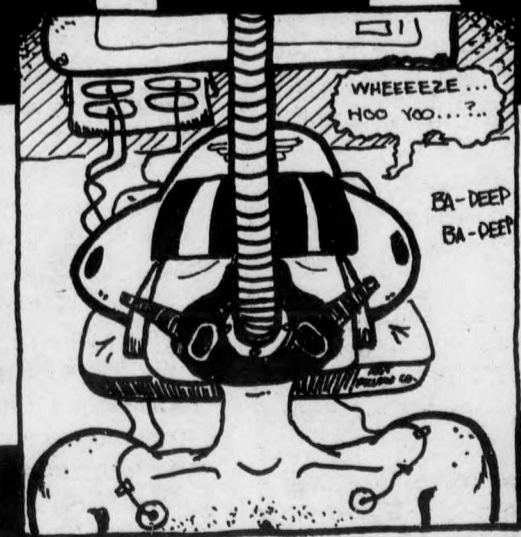


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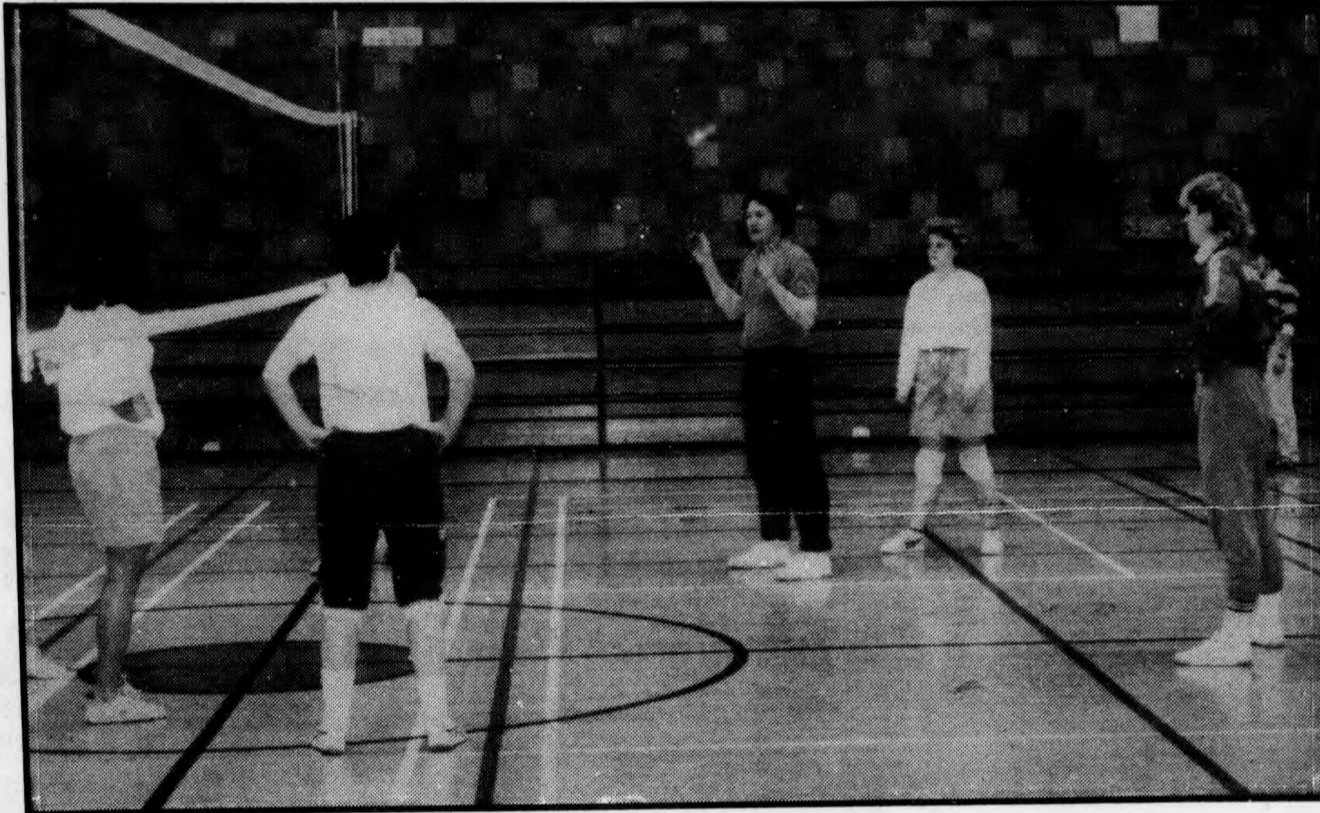
Lady Reds Revenge

By RICK MILLER
Brunswickan Staff

U.N.B. Lady Reds came up with a big win this past week defeating the previously undefeated University of Moncton Blue Angels 3-0 in their own home court. This win was particularly sweet for the Reds as U de M had soundly won just four days earlier at the Dal Classic.

The Reds opened early taking the net away from U de M and held on for a 16-14 win. The Reds took advantage of some poor serving in the second game, and took it to the Blue Angels by a 15-4 score. U de M put up a good fight in the third game, and with the game tied 11-11, it appeared the match may go into a fourth game. However, Helen Bridges came thru with two big kills that lifted the Reds to a 15-11 win.

Coach Sonny Phillips was extremely pleased with the team's effort. "Firstly, it was



Coach Sonny Phillips is shown above, giving valuable instructions to his team.

the first match this season where we got a balanced attack from four players as well as a complete team effort defensively". Cheri Moore had

eleven kills while Michelle Mockler and Denise Vautour contributed ten kills. Carlyn Campbell and had her best match of the year setting up

the Reds offence. Another reason why coach Phillips sees this match as a very important win. "We don't play any of the supposedly top three teams

again until AUAA's (U de M, Mt. A and Dal). This win not only gives our team confidence but also shows the other teams that we're a team to watch come AUAA championship time."

The Reds continued their hectic schedule with scrimmages on Friday and Saturday against the N.S. Winter Games Squad, and Dal Club.

After Two 3-0 wins over Acadia in Wolfville, this brings their season mark to 5-5. Michelle Mockler lead the Reds against Acadia with seventeen kills. Phillips added that "We seem to play just as well as we have to against the poorer teams. Hopefully we'll change this in our remaining AUAA matches."

Next home games are scheduled for Friday at 6:30 pm and Saturday at 2:00 pm against UPEI followed by the second match of the Arms Cup against Fredericton Armies Armettes on Sunday at 2:30 pm in the Main Gym. Come and support your Reds!

Athletes-of-the-Week



A Black Bear and a Red are this week's athletes of the week.

Volleyball Red Michele Mockler took the honors for the women's athlete of the week for her outstanding defensive play against Acadia last weekend. Michele also had 36 kills during the weekend, making her offensive output equally impressive.

Michele is a fifth year Bachelor of Education student from Dalhousie, New Brunswick. Her performance in recent weeks has helped the Reds improve their conference record to 5-5.

Black Bear Dwayne Wakerell is this week's male athlete of the week. The fourth-year physical education student garnered UNB's only gold medal at the UNB OPEN held last weekend. Dwayne beat out competition from throughout Atlantic Canada and the Montreal area.

Dwayne is a 4th year physical education student from Italy Cross, N.S. The Black Bears will be looking to Dwayne for leadership in the upcoming AUAA's to be held at UNB in mid-February.

Red Shirts Romp

By TIM LYNCH

The last time the UNB Red Shirts were together as a team, they played in Canada's most populous city, Toronto. This past weekend they played together again in Saint John. The event was the Annual UNBSJ Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament. Altogether 16 teams from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island braved hazardous travelling conditions to reach the two day event.

As luck would have it three of the tournament's strongest teams were drawn in the same group of four. The Red Shirts, Acadia University and a UPEI/Charlottetown soccer club joined the unlucky Saint John Junior Old Timers in the same division of this eight-a-side tournament.

The Red Shirts started off confidently with a 2-0 win over the Saint John team with goals from Curt Booz and Ross

Knodell. The Shirts took on the strong PEI team in their second game but could not put things together. A goalmouth scramble allowed the Islanders to take the lead, rugged defence allowed them to keep it. This loss left the Red Shirts in a tight spot. They matched up against an Acadia team who had won both their previous games and scored six goals in the process. The Red Shirts utilised their academic training to calculate that a tie would be enough to see them through to the play-down round. However, deciding that offence was the best form of defence, the game was taken to Acadia who were thus limited to sporadic raids on the Red Shirts goal. The game ended in a 0-0 tie. It was confirmed 20 minutes later (12:40 am) that the result had secured the Red Shirts a place in the play-down round as the eighth place seed. The prize was a 9:30 am game against the top seeds - Acadia.

After a short sleep the Red Shirts returned to action and again the teams tied at 0-0. A

penalty shoot-out decided the tie as George Lucas conceded only two of five penalty shots while Ross Knodell, Pat Sweeny and Jim Hickey all scored to put the Red Shirts through to the semi-finals.

The opponents for the semi-final game was the PEI team who had earlier defeated the Shirts. This time the outcome favoured the revenge seeking Red Shirts. Goals by Curt Booz, Ross Knodell, Dave Foley, Jim Hickey and Stewart Galloway ousted the Islanders who failed to score.

The final game the Red Shirts took on Moncton 7-UP Rovers, a mixed team with both local and University players. Stewart Galloway scored early in the game blasting a free-kick past a bemused goaltender. Moncton evened things up scoring from a penalty shot but Ross Knodell added a second for the Shirts. The defence of John Striecker, Jamie Oakes, Jim Hickey and Steve Harris then stood firm to give UNB the victory and the championship.

Raiders Split Games

By JOHN FORLY
Brunswickan Staff

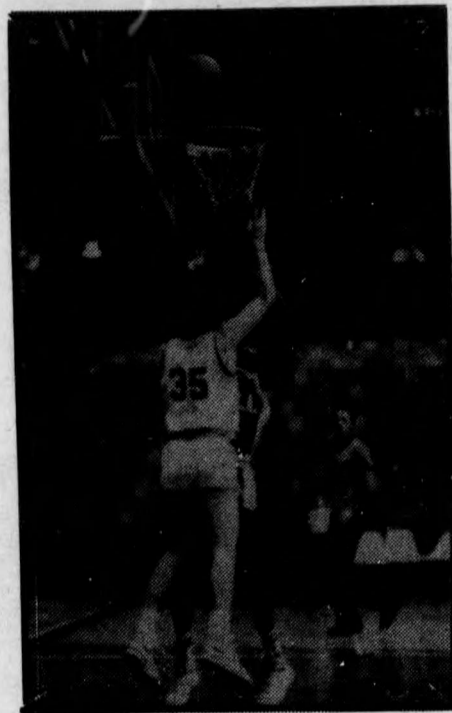
The Red Raiders took on two of the league's top teams this past weekend and came out from the encounters with a split. Coach Nelson was a little disappointed with the overall outcome, "We went into the game with the thought that we really needed to win both to have a good chance of making the play-offs", he said. The task against both clubs was always going to be tough. The X-men were ranked seventh in the country and were the league leaders.

Coach Nelson acknowledged that in reality his team faced a more experienced opponent with a lot of top quality players when facing the X-men. "We needed to be on top of our game on Friday night, but we were a little tight and didn't do all the things we

needed to in order to win", he commented. Indeed the X-mendeserved their 10 point victory (85-75). Andy Hayward, the league's third top scorer, contributed 28 points to the team's total while Bob Aucoin, the league's number one scorer, shot for 22 points.

The following game the Raiders took on the highly rated St. Mary's University. "This time we were a little looser. We came out and played a good controlled game", said Coach Nelson. The Raiders were never behind in the game and were led by Richard Mackay who shot an impressive 15 of 17 from the free-throw line on his way to 21 points. Bob Aucoin continued with his league leading form to shoot home another 21 points.

The odds now seem to be stacked against the Raiders in



ANDY HAYWARD



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A
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Duo

their hunt for a play-off spot. Coach Nelson contends that they've conceded nothing, and that they'll be playing just as hard as they can when they return to regular season action against Dalhousie and Acadia in Nova Scotia in two week's time.

Strikers Win Again

By BILL GOODEN

The UNB MEN's Indoor Field Hockey Team (the Golden Strikers) were once again winners at the Annual UNB Invitational Tournament held last Sunday at the South Gym on campus.

The Strikers defeated the Regional Elite Squad Team in the final game by a score of

14-2. Powering the winners was Donnie MacKinnon with 8 goals.

UNB had a fairly weakened squad as 9 Red Sticks were trying out for the Regional Team, but alumni Beth (McSorley) Wright and Mary McCann held up the UNB female side of hockey by narrowly losing 6-4 to the squad in the final round robin game to put them just

out of the play off game.

The Golden Strikers were the class of the tournament, however as their closest game the whole day was a 5-2 victory over one of the squad teams. High scorer of the tournament was Allan Hillock with 14 goals followed by Don MacKinnon with 10. Lisa Kilpatrick led all Red Sticks with 6 goals followed by Carla Reeves with 5 and Susan Grady with 4.

Both the Red Sticks and Golden Strikers will be attending the Mt.A. Invitational Indoor Tournament Feb. 14.

Rebel Action

By NORMA CODY

The UNB Men's Volleyball team lost against UdeM this past week-end. It was the first time this season that Moncton managed to upset the Rebels. UNB however never really got into the match losing 15-12, 15-9 and 15-5. Lloyd Hubbard posted 8 kills for the Rebels.

Rebels fans should not be discouraged by this loss. One must consider the strong volleyball UNB played recently at the Dal Classic. There UNB posted a major victory over York University. Other matches saw them lose to University of Waterloo 3-2, University of Toronto 3-2, Université de Sherbrooke 3-1 and Université Laval 3-1. It was very encouraging and motivating to the Rebels to play so well against such well-known and highly ranked teams.

One must remember that a losing team is only a losing team if it has the absence of a winning attitude. UNB has the skills and the knowledge to win the AUAA championship. Now it is time for mental preparation; to have confidence in their abilities; to get that winning attitude and be ready both psychologically and physically. This can only happen through the efficient communication, work and dedication of the coach, players and trainers involved. Also and very importantly the Rebels need to have the fan support behind them.

The last AUAA home games for the Rebels are scheduled for this Saturday at 8:00 pm and Sunday at 12:00 pm. They will be playing Memorial University in the Main Gym. Come out and do your part in making this team the best in the AUAA.



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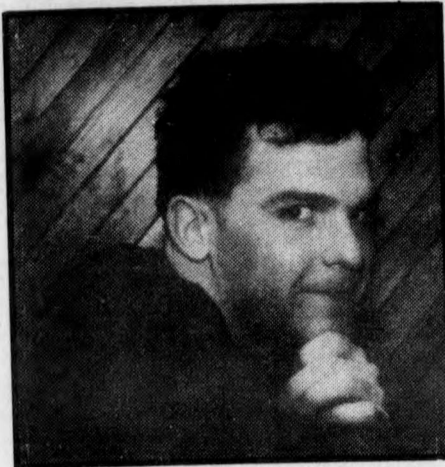
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Who do you think should be male athlete of the week?



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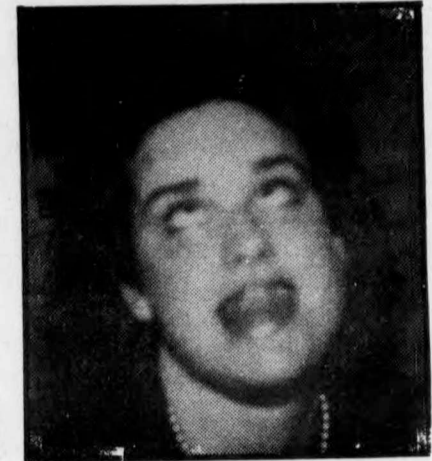
Terry Balcom (My roommate's boyfriend)



Tanya Brewer



Kim Norris



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Lisa

BBA III

Cathy Jennings

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Leslie Eglington

Rowing V

"Arnold Schwarzenegger, his muscles do something for me."

Wakerell Wins Gold

By DAVE SEABROOK

The UNB Black Bears came up against some stiff competition from a strong Montreal Wrestling Club at their own UNB OPEN competition last weekend.

Although UNB only managed one gold medal in the competition, the weekend was a good indicator of their potential within the AUAA. UNB did not lose a gold medal match to anyone but Montreal Wrestlers, who compose about one half of the national team. In fact, UNB took an impressive five silver medals.

Dwayne Wakerell was UNB's winner in an exciting 6-2 match against teammate Todd Bursey in the 134 lbs. category. The two points scored on him by his teammate

were the only points scored against him in the entire competition.

Silver medal winners included Greg Doucette (118 lbs.), Donald Ryan (158 lbs.), Greg Hughes (167 lbs.), and Armand Vaillancourt.

Peter Weaver chalked up a bronze medal and Joey Arsenault completed a strong Black Bear performance with a fourth place finish.

"We had good results. There were some pleasant surprises. We made fewer mistakes on our own, and were forced into fewer mistakes by opponents. We showed better technique and I was impressed with our defense," explained Bear coach George Multamaki.

Going into the AUAA's in two weeks the Bears are confident they can repeat as conference champions. "As far as

St. F.X. and Mt. A. are concerned, we are confident we can beat them consistently. Memorial is still an unknown since they didn't compete last weekend. We will meet them in St. F.X. this coming weekend and that will tell the story," coach Multamaki said.

Psychologically, coach Multamaki says he wants his team to go into the championship, "knowing they are in the best shape of anyone. We have emphasized the AUAA's as the meet to shoot for all you can so I'm sure everyone knows what has to be done."

"As far as we're concerned every other meet is preparation for the AUAA's."

Winners of the AUAA's get to go to Concordia to meet the best University wrestlers in the country at the CIAU's.



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Devils Dominate St. Thomas

By JIM MCDONALD

A goal by Ed Trail mid-way through the third period proved to be the winner Wednesday night as the UNB Red Devils slipped by the cross-campus rivals, St. Thomas Tommies, 4-3 in Atlantic University hockey action at the Lady Beaverbrook rink in front of an estimated crowd of 500.

Trail caught a fast pass inside the line from John McKerrow and broke in along on Tommies' goaltender Gary Smith. He managed to hold onto the puck long enough to pull Smith out of the crease and then didn't hesitate to bang it upstairs for the winner.

The game was the fifth meeting between the two Fredericton area teams with UNB dominating the rivalry, winning all five matches and claiming the Labatt's Cup.

Tim Kaiser, John Gravelle and John McKerrow each had a goal for the Red Devils, who improved their record to 6-11 (12 pts), good for third place in the MacAdam division. Meanwhile, St. Thomas got goals from Phil Huckins, Steve Adams and Roger MacInnis.

The team dropped to 5-13 (10 pts) on the season, fourth place in the MacAdam division.

It appeared that after the first period, St. Thomas would take control of the contest scoring two goals in little over a minute and a half (2:59 and 3:27), and then added one more at 8:09 before the period ended.

As UNB Head Coach, Rick Nickelchok mentioned, his team never really got down, "I told the guys at the end of the first not to get down and that we would get our chance."

Chances they got, scoring

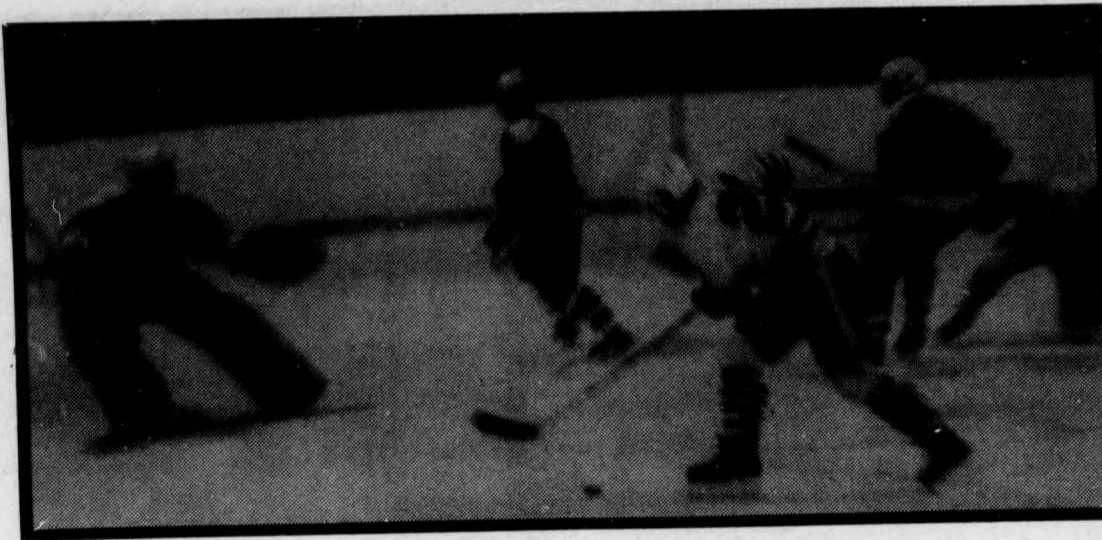
two power play goals in the second, and third period including Kaiser's equalizer in the third when he blasted a high shot through traffic that beat Smith high to the glove hand side.

Although the Red Devils beat the Tommies this year, winning five games in the season series, Nickelchok maintained he was surprised with his team's effort. "We were missing seven regulars for tonight's game and whenever that happens, you don't expect to do well, but the guys came up with a big effort."

After Wednesday's game, UNB will begin preparing for the tough UPEI Panthers who are just a couple of points behind the division leaders, University of Moncton.

Summary UNB at STU First Period

1. UNB, Gravelle (Lehman, Kaiser); 2:21
2. STU, Huckins (MacInnis); 2:59
3. STU, Adams (Saulnier); 3:27
4. STU, MacInnis (Hegarty); 8:09



Ed Trail is shown above scoring the winning goal for UNB.

Penalties: Carroll, UNB; MacKenzie, STU (Roughing), 5:12; Adams, STU, (Charging), 5:30; McKerrow, UNB, (Unsportmanlike), 6:15; Beatty, UNB, (Roughing); MacKenzie, STU (Double roughing minor), 18:41.

Second

5. UNB, McKerrow (Lehman, Loggie), 12:51 (PP)
Penalties: Hospodar, UNB (Holding), 3:12; Viave, STU, (Elbowing), 9:10; Adams, STU, (Elbowing, 10 min misconduct); MacNaughton, STU (Roughing); Beatty, UNB (Roughing) 12:20; Vaive, STU (Roughing) 18:44

Third

6. UNB, Kaiser (Lehman) 0:35 (PP)
7. UNB, Trail (McKerrow, Lehman) 11:57
Penalties: Hegarty, STU; Carroll, UNB (High Sticking), 15:50; MacKinnis, STU (Roughing), Kaiser, UNB (Charging), Carroll, UNB (Roughing) 12:47.

Shots on Goal

STU	8	12	13	33
UNB	14	8	9	31

Power Play (Goal Chances)—
STU 0-3; UNB 2-5

Goal: UNB, Prost; STU, Smith
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Calendar of events

by Russell Prime

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS AND RECREATION

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

There will be a Women's Intramural Information Session Feb. 12th at 7 pm. in the L.B. Gym Lounge. This will be a meeting of all interested students who wish to give input into the Women's Intramural Program. Please come out and give us your opinion. Refreshments will be served.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

Don't miss out on the Upcoming Intramural Programs. Individuals and teams who wish to participate in the following activities must register at the Recreation Office between 10:00 am - 2:00 pm.

Activity	Entry Deadline
Co-ed Basketball Tourney	Feb 10th
Women's Ball Hockey	Feb 17th
Inter-Residence Ball Hockey	Feb. 17th

PRE-SCHOOL SWIM

The University of New Brunswick is offering a 5 week water-orientation program for children, ages 4 and 5. Registration takes place on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, between 10am and 2pm in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. For more information please phone the U.N.B. Recreation Office at 453-4579.

STUDENTS ONLY!

That's right, students and their spouses have a swim dedicated for their use only on Sundays, from 8:00-9:00 pm in the Sir Max Aitken Pool. The pool is located in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium at the north end of the campus. Equipment available for use includes: masks, fins, and snorkles, volleyball nets, balls and tubes. The Basketball net will arrive soon. Caps must be worn if you don't have one, the equipment room will sell you one for \$2.50.

Volunteers and children are preparing for this year's Big Brothers - Big Sisters Bowl for Millions campaign, held from February 7-14 at area lanes. It is the major fundraising effort of the local association which matches volunteer adults with children 6-16 from single-parent homes.

The university community is an important supporter of this fundraising event. The chairman of the campaign, Martin Mockler, says that "Not only are all the residences involved, but a team headed by Dr. James Downey is once again participating." Moosehead Breweries have offered a VCR to the house which raises the most for the association, on a proportional basis. University teams will be looking for your support.

If you would like to become one of the volunteer bowlers or would like more information, call Jean McBrine at 458-8944.



To win 3 out of 5 from Moncton, Mike Power and his Blazers are in serious trouble.

By GREG HOARE

For the past four hockey seasons, Coach Mike Power has been blessed with teams that have been dedicated like true professionals. And for the past four seasons, these dedicated teams have consistently brought to UNB a provincial title. But many in the sports field are wondering if the championship reign ends this season.

In the beginning of the 86/87 season, the Blazers rarely found competition worthy to see their talents. On paper they were the best Blazer team UNB had ever seen. But NO more. The Blazers recorded a 0 win, 3 losses and 2 ties in the last 5 games, including a 0-2-1 on a 3 game tour of Montreal and Ottawa, last weekend. In addition,

they allowed an unusually high 21 goals over the past 5 games.

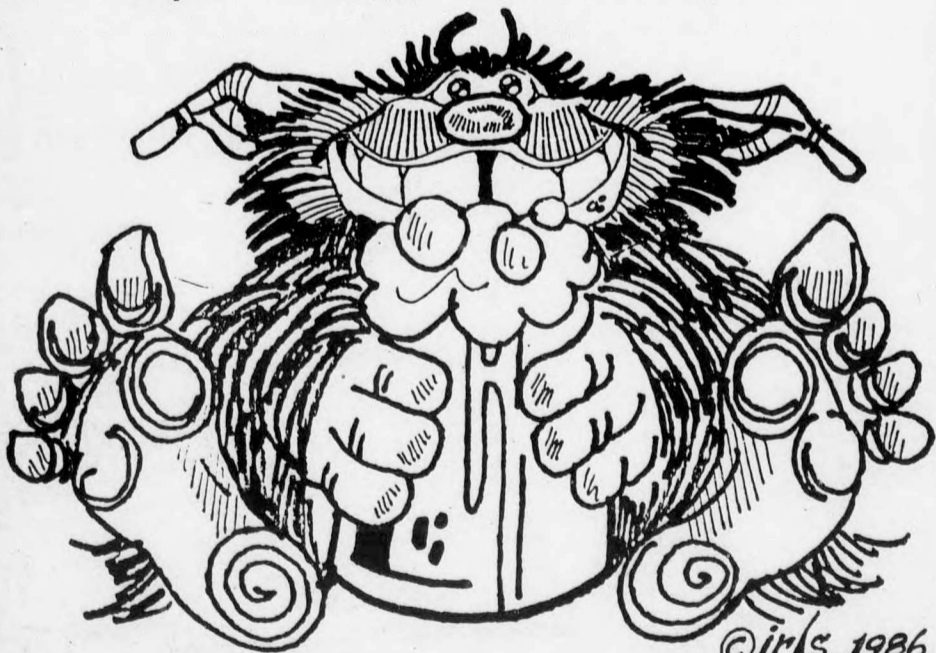
So what is wrong with the Blazers this year? Maybe they're tired. Maybe the quest for a championship title is just too hard; or maybe they just don't want it. Only the Blazers know what they want.

The best of 5 series "A" finals against Moncton Jaguars starts Saturday at 6:30 in the Hillsborough Arena, Game 2, Sunday at 2:30 pm. Games 3, 4, 5 are in Fredericton the following week.

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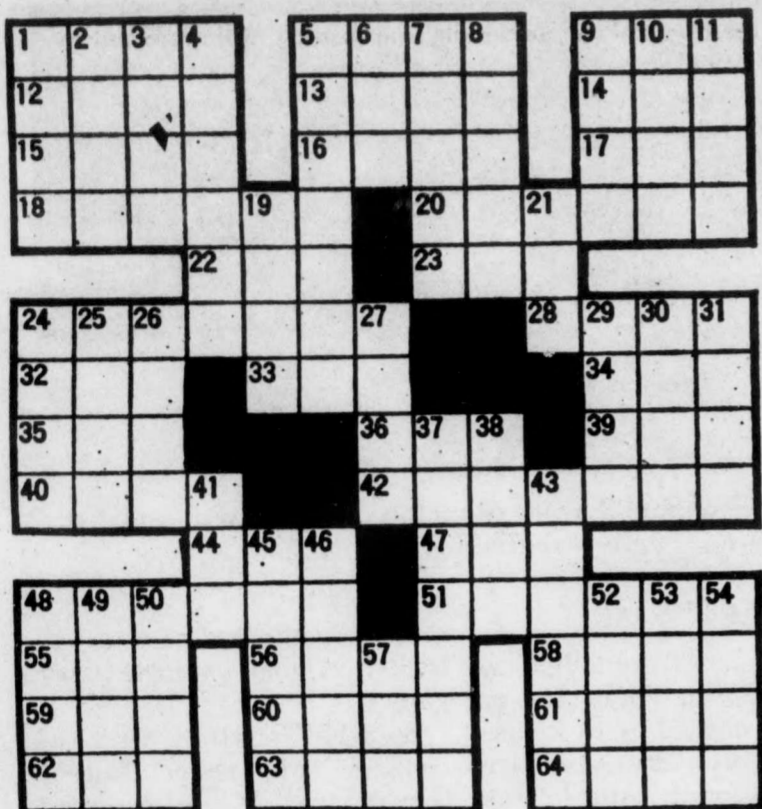
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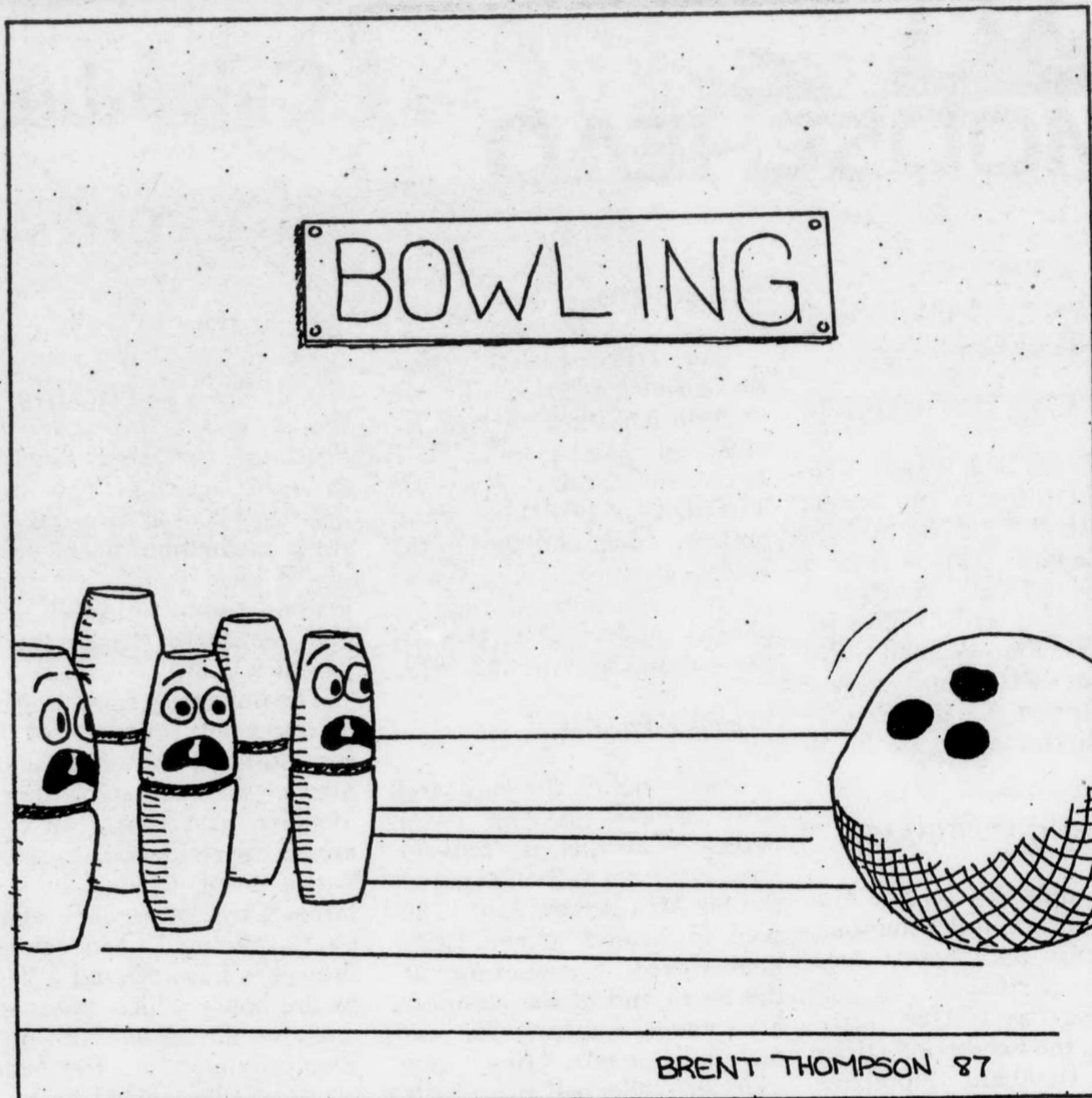
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- 5 Form of fun
- 9 Gladness
- 12 Theft (Sq.)
- 13 Harvest
- 14 Single thing
- 15 Gave a Spanish cheer
- 16 Therefore (Latin)
- 17 London suburb
- 18 Assert positively
- 20 Drones
- 22 Land parcel
- 23 Letter of alphabet
- 24 Accursed
- 28 Sketched
- 32 Roman bronze
- 33 Three (prefix)
- 34 Biblical character
- 35 Kind of boat
- 39 Female relative (coll.)
- 40 Danube tributary
- 42 Expand
- 44 Choose
- 47 Circle part
- 48 Tooter, for instance
- 51 Tangled
- 55 To lamb (dial.)
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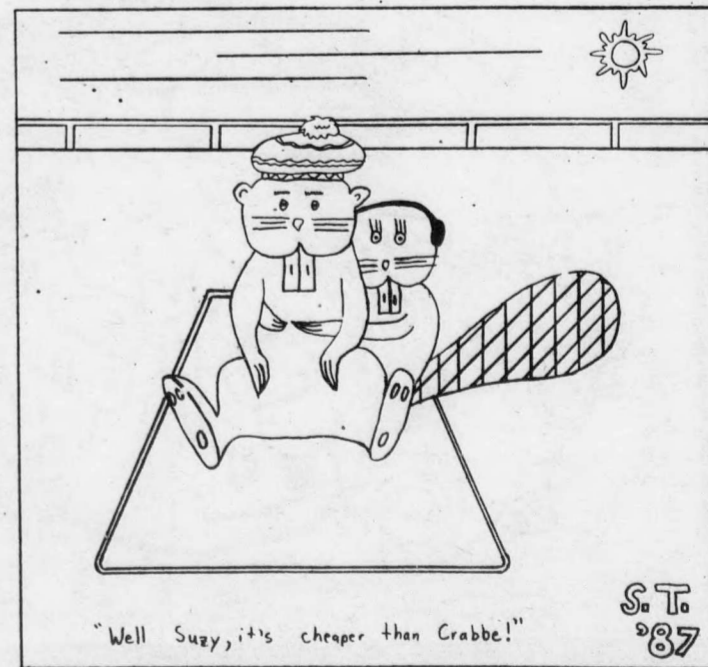
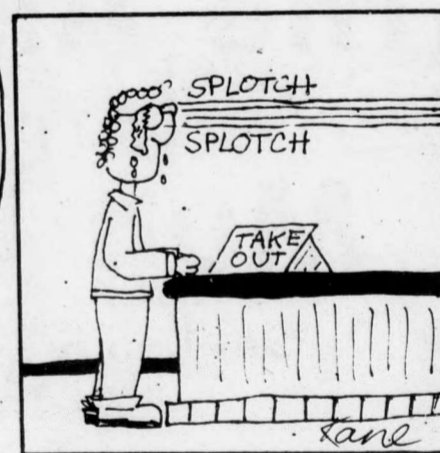
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- 2 Be lazy
- 3 Son of Adam (Bib.)
- 4 Swiss singing style (pl.)
- 5 Welcomer

- 7 Sorcery
- 8 Aftersong
- 9 Funny story
- 10 Hard blow
- 11 Evergreen trees
- 19 God (Ger.)
- 21 Conducted
- 24 Indonesian island
- 25 Not as much
- 26 "Thin Man's" dog
- 27 Portuguese navigator
- 29 Relax
- 30 Man's name
- 31 Desire
- 37 Parts of a flower
- 38 Anglo-Irish expletive
- 41 Propel a boat
- 43 Copy of artist's original
- 45 British coin
- 46 Body of soldiers
- 48 Malt beverage
- 49 Openwork fabric
- 50 Burden
- 52 Former Russian ruler
- 53 Congers
- 54 Grief (Scot.)
- 57 Hawaiian foodstuff



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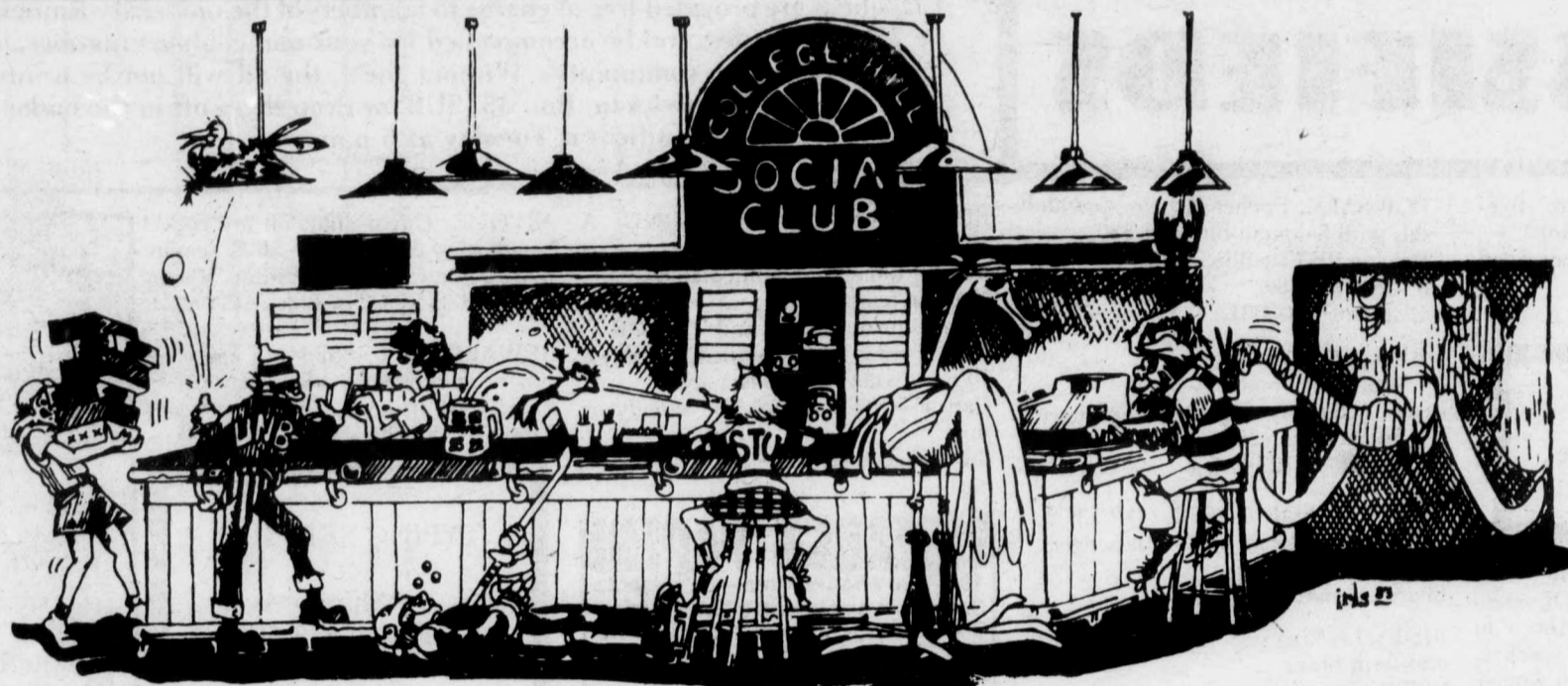
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Carni “Scarves” - \$5.00 includes pin and a shooter
Grad Class Beach Bash '87 (9 - close)
Shooter special, door prizes, limbo contest
prizes for best costume, jello, surfin music

Saturday, Feb. 14th

The Social Club Valentine's Day Bash
(sponsored by the UNB RFC and Labatts)

Happy Hour Matinee 2 - 5 pm
“Shakedown” in the club 9 - close

T.G.I.F Super Specials are back!
Starting this Friday
Super Happy Hour 2 - 6 pm
at the Social Club

*Best of luck to the hard working members
of the Winter Carnival Committee!*