



Students walk out on March

"We want to give the new government a chance," stated Jane Arnold, Chairperson of the New Brunswick Student Alliance.

The students' march, which had been tentatively planned for next Wednesday, has been postponed indefinitely.

Originally planned as an information session, Arnold felt that there was too much potential for the march to be seen as 'hostile' by the

government, the media and the public.

"As soon as certain people hear about a student march on the Legislature, they think of a protest," she commented in an interview with the Brunswickan.

In its place, Arnold proposes an "Underfunding Tour". To be held on the National Day of Mourning, the tour would highlight such sights as the Harriet Irving Library and over-

crowded classrooms.

Premier McKenna and Russ King, Minister for Advanced Education and Training, would be treated to the tour to help reflect one of the main themes of the nation-wide Week of Action.

Focussing on the accountability of transfer payments, Premier McKenna and Dr. King could also visit inadequately equipped laboratories and the computing centre. They would

also look at the number of professors on campus.

Although the purposes of the march and the tour are the same, Arnold feels that the tour may be more effective. "The march wasn't properly thought out and it's too cold in January," she said.

At press time, Arnold was still waiting for confirmation from Premier McKenna's office. If the Tour is confirmed, it will take place on Wednesday,

January 20, starting at 2 pm. Following this will be a press conference at 3:30.

Arnold also commented that since the march was never "officially" planned, the march is not really cancelled.

"We were jumping the gun, perhaps," Arnold speculated. "After all, McKenna's government has only been in power for three months and they haven't had a chance to show their position on many issues."

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Less Bucks - More Hands

By STEPHANE COMEAU

A 4 - 8% decrease in funds and an increase in applications are making it more difficult for some students to get University loans this year.

University loans are low in-

terest loans of up to \$800 that the awards office grants to students who, in their opinion, need money to complete the academic year. Applicants are not only judged on financial need but also on whether or not they have maintained a satisfactory G.P.A.

In a recent interview with the Brunswickan, U.N.B. comptroller John O'Brien discussed the funding of University loans. He told us that at least 90% of the money for these loans comes from the interest of a fund set up by the late Fred Magee in his will.

The Fred Magee Endowment Loaning Fund, as it is called, is constantly being invested and reinvested by the university in a manner that guarantees a return such as bonds.

In addition to this, loan repayments are returned to the fund. The fund also has a unique feature whereby any capital in the fund in excess of one million dollars market value is divided equally between the N.B. Dept. of Education and U.N.B.. These funds are normally used by the university to endow additional scholarships.

In the '85-86 session \$126,038 was lent to students by the Magee fund, this declined slightly to \$125,268 in '86-'87. Mr. O'Brien expects \$115,000 to \$125,000 to be available this year.

He blames declining interest rates for the expected 4 to 8% decrease in available funds

this year and stated that the university will provide additional funding 'only if there is real need.' He stressed that the fund was to help students who need money to complete their academic year and not to pay for a spring break trip or a down payment on a new car.

As for demand for University loans, you only have to ask Mrs. Sue Wiesner who interviews the applicants for University loans, if her busy schedule allows her the time. She is currently interviewing 20-30 students a day and she feels that there has been a definite increase in the number of students in need of loans and that each individual student is usually in need of more money than in past years.

She feels that an important reason for the increased number of applications is that Canada Student Loans aren't adequate to fund a year of study at UNB. Her concerns are echoed by Richard Papenhausen who conducts the interviews at U.N.B.S.J.

He estimates a 25-50% increase in the number of students needing loans there and he also feels that Canada Student Loans aren't ade-

quate: "You can prove this by comparing the costs for residence at U.N.B. for 1 year to the money allowed under the Canada Student Loan Program. We charge \$3250 for room and board (19 meal plan) in residence but Canada Student loans only allow \$2700 for this."

He believes the Canada student loan program is being tougher on students because their budget isn't keeping up with the increasing costs of attending university; this results in more students needing University loans.

Even though the amount of money available for student loans has declined slightly and demand is increasing significantly, there is a bright side to the story: according to Mr. O'Brien U.N.B. probably has one of the better loan funds amongst Canadian universities thanks to the "Fred Magee Endowment Loaning fund". Even though it is getting harder to get a University loan from U.N.B., it is probably still easier to get one here than from other universities.

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It's either us or them

By NATALIE FOLSTER

UNB Fredericton Student Union President Jane Arnold opposes UNBSJ's quest to have the old university funding formula reinstated.

After reading the report on the Inter-Campus Allocation of Provincial Government Operating Grants prepared by an ad hoc of the Board of Governors, Arnold is convinced that the enrolment based formula favoured by the students in Saint John is inherently unstable and potentially harmful to the financial wellbeing of both campuses. She notes that there is no way to predict the rise and fall of enrolment with any degree of certainty.

Saint John students are outraged at the use of a method of grant division, adopted by the Board of Governors in 1985, that will cut 3.2 million dollars from UNBSJ's operating budget over the next three years. They believe that a consequence of this policy will be a cap on enrolment at the campus.

The issue has become highly emotional. Arnold says "when you start talking about the accessibility of education, students get up in arms." She believes, however, that the debate has become clouded by misinformation and fears that "the students (at UNBSJ) don't realize what they are fighting about".

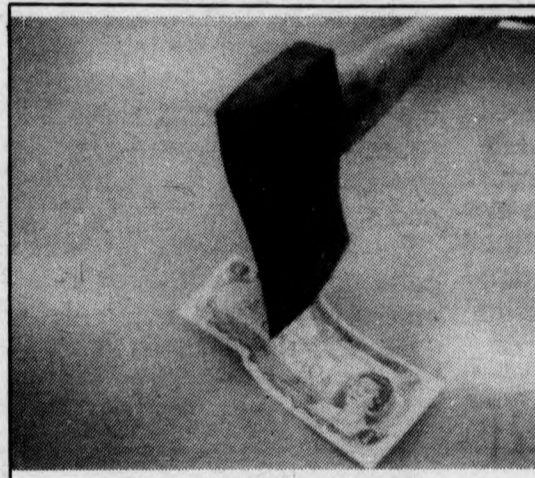
The controversy surrounding the issue has created bad publicity for UNBSJ, and Arnold feels that it may negatively affect enrolment there if the public gets the idea that the campus is on the verge of a breakdown.

Arnold was first made aware of the grievances of UNBSJ students when student union President Tony Gogan called her in December. At that time,

she expressed her personal support for his desire to maintain accessible education in Saint John. However, she says that "Our first priority must be to preserve the quality of education at UNB." She is firmly committed to the accessibility of education throughout the province, but states that when accessibility and quality come into conflict, "quality must prevail." Resources at UNB are already spread precariously thin. "They could have ten thou-

sand students here (at UNB Fredericton), but there is not enough classrooms, equipment or profs as it is."

Arnold stresses that as UNBF Student Union President and as Chairperson of the New Brunswick Student Alliance, she will continue to support the UNBSJ Student Council, but not their tactics. She plans to discuss the matter with Tony Gogan before the Board of Governors meeting on January 18 when they will vote on the funding question.



students axe

Who gets what?

Why?

When?

and Where?

Photo by Dave
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VP opposes

By John Olding

The new Vice-president for UNB Saint John, Dr. Doris Ryan, has stated that she down not support the Saint John students' position regarding the funding formula for UNB.

Ryan has stated that the current campaign in opposition to the new formula will harm the Saint John campus. Tony Gogan, President of the UNBSJ Students Representative Council, has indicated that he is very disappointed with Ryan's stand on the issue.

"Dr. Ryan did not consult the students before making her views known to the

public," stated Gogan. As a result, many students are now questioning whether the new Vice-president is only a puppet for UNB President Dr. James Downey.

During a recent UNBSJ Faculty meeting, Dr. Ryan refused to hear any debate about the formula change despite her new open door policy. Faculty members have expressed concern that Ryan's views have been established without consideration of either the students or the Faculty position on the issue.

"Dr. Ryan's handling of this most important matter, may prove to be a serious omen for the future of this campus," stated Gogan.

Student Burnout

By Roger Farr

Last Friday, there was an explosion and fire in Toole Hall. Fortunately the fire was small and quickly brought under control.

Ghislain Deslongchamps, a graduate student, suffered minor cuts on his hand and

arm from the broken glass but was not seriously hurt.

The accident occurred when a still containing TetraHydroFuran (THF) exploded. Dry THF is a flammable liquid and is used as a solvent. Sodium is added to extract any water and nitrogen gas is added because THF is

unstable in air. Somehow over Christmas, water got into the liquid.

When Mr. Deslongchamps added fresh sodium, there was sufficient water to cause the sodium to react vigorously. This was enough to spark an explosion in the flammable THF.

The Dirty Paper Caper

by ANDREW McKENNA

The student council at the University of Manitoba has shut down the student paper. The action came as *The Manitoban* celebrated their 40th anniversary.

The history of the conflict goes back to January of 1987 when *the Manitoban* staff printed the headline, "Fuck, not Rick Hanson on the front page again". Reaction from students was negative while Hanson saw it in a lighter tone.

Further problems ensued when the student council proposed to have student councillors on the paper's publishing board rather than students at large. The board acts as a buffer between the paper and the council and influences the editorial policy.

Graphics and cartoons deemed anti-christian by the student council further created more tension between council and the paper in September 1987. "Letters regarding the anti-christian topics of the graphics and cartoons were not passed on to the paper and held by the council. When the topic came up of student opposition to the graphics, the paper did not know about it," according to *the Manitoban* position paper.

In October, a decision to boycott Department of National Defence ads upset council, promoting council members to insist upon input on the paper's editorial policy.

In November, a graphic featuring frontal nudity drew negative reaction from the readers and council. Dissent came when three editors made a presentation to council before the staff representative presented the paper's case. The result was a decision to close down the paper and install a new staff.

When word of this impending action was leaked to the paper, *the Manitoban's* last issue focused upon "Freedom of the Press". On December 2nd, the student council evicted the staff and installed their own editor, who has the power to fire volunteers and hired staff writers.

At a recent CUP (Canadian University Press) conference, the CUP members set a deadline of January 15th to settle the dispute through an arbitration board. The former staff would be reinstated or membership in CUP would be terminated. Pending the result of that decision, the former staff received recognition as the official paper of the U of Manitoba under the name of *The Toban Gazette*. A \$5,000 loan and provisional membership of CUP accompanied written support for *the Toban Gazette*.

The Toban Gazette is now being published underground out of the offices of *The Uniter*, the U of Winnipeg student paper. Media coverage in favor of the underground paper has aided in soliciting advertising that previously went to *the Manitoban*.

However, the U of Manitoba move has left more than the student paper in limbo. The new editor of *the Manitoban* left his post as editor of a local magazine called *Network*. The typesetter of the publication is a member of CUP. Pending a staff decision of Uniter staff, *Network* may be looking for a new typesetter at a higher price.

The arbitration board is questionable in its mandate. "It is too late to change the present staff of *the Manitoban* as they are already in place," stated Bob Cielin, a member of the Manitoban Publishing Board. "We are looking at other press wire services."

"If the results of the arbitration board are not in support of *the Toban Gazette*, we (the *Toban Gazette*) will continue to

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Brainstorm brewing

By
CARMEN MISENER
and
KAREN MAIR

Representatives from universities across Atlantic Canada will be at the UNB Student Union Building this weekend attending the Atlantic Student Union's President Conference. UNB Student Union is hosting this event which, explained UNB SU President Jane Arnold, "will allow the various Atlantic Student Unions to compare concerns and problems".

The last meeting of the Atlantic Student Union's President Conference, which occurs twice a year, was at UPEI last August. "We went last August to UPEI and really enjoyed ourselves. We learnt alot", said Arnold. At the conference in UPEI Arnold volunteered UNB to host the conference occurring this weekend.

In an interview with the Brunswickan UNB SU President Jane Arnold outlines the planned conference activities.

"Friday will see all the Presidents arriving. The serious stuff begins at ten tomorrow morning, so tonight will be an introductory period. Of course, we intend to socialize!"

On Saturday morning the conference will open with discussion focused on each President's campus. "We intend to look at campus programming... entertainment... guest speakers... all that stuff. We need to know how to accurately budget. Jim Judah (Campus Entertainment, UNB) will hold a workshop and a guest speaker from Canadian Programming Service will lecture. Peter Block should give some broad guidelines."

"I want to see what publications other schools in the Atlantic area are putting out. Things like the Beaverbook are needed by students. This all involves student services. Student fees are high and student should get more for their money," said Arnold.

In council meeting last term V.P. Larry Hansen raised concerns for mature and part-time students. Arnold indicated that

she intends to follow these concerns up. "We want to find out from other schools how our union can help out and be more sensitive to the needs of mature and part-time students."

Furthermore, Arnold elaborates, "one thing I am interested in is seeing how other councils (individually) reflect and represent their respective student population and body."

We have had problems with elections on this campus. Hopefully other unions can give us ideas, not just on recruitment and voter turnout, but election management and control."

Arnold plans to ask pertinent questions about alcohol and its management on other Atlantic campuses. An example of UNB alcohol management is S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. "I intent to see how they handle their own bar services. Are the bars, socials, and pubs run by students, residences, or the union itself." The information gained on that subject could be "hot stuff" according to Arnold.

On Sunday, provincial

organizations will tell how they handle politics on their own campus. "Post-secondary education involves a different sort of politics and we want outside opinions."

The last session is a presentation by C.F.S. (of which some of the unions represented at the conference are members).

Arnold indicated that she has designed this conference to

allow for "intensive brain storming. Sort of like when Reagan goes to camp David!"

"We want to strengthen the Atlantic schools interrelations. We want to the Atlantic voice in post-secondary education concerns to be alot louder. We want to have, and should have, a unified voice to speak at a national level. And... it is going to be alot of fun."

How to meet Frank

David Peterson, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly announced last week that the New Brunswick Legislative Assembly is currently seeking Pages for its next session.

Full-time students in university will be needed to assist in the operation of the Legislative Assembly by performing a variety of tasks for Members and staff.

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Some applications are available at the Brunswickan office, Room 35 of the SUB or from the Canada Employment Center on Campus, Annex B, Room 3. But, you better hurry, the application forms are in limited supply. Competence in both official languages is an asset.

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Hostile environment ?

by NATALIE FOLSTER

Student Council will discuss a complaint of sexual harassment by a former Brunswickan staff member when it meets next week.

Following an incident last term in which she felt her personal rights had been violated, former Features Editor Karen Jean Braun filed a formal complaint with the Student Union describing the Brunswickan office as an unhealthy and hostile work environment.

V-P External Larry Hanson says that Council, as publishers of the Brunswickan and representatives of the students that fund it, have a responsibility to investigate the matter.

Ernest Dunphy, managing editor of the Brunswickan commented: "I don't think that the Bruns ever constituted an unhealthy and hostile environment" but added, "I think conditions were less than desirable, but that's to be expected when we're working under pressure created by our deadlines."

Braun has also criticized what she terms sexist and offensive content in the paper. Her intention in filing the complaint is to draw attention to what she feels to be discriminatory practices within the Bruns organization, and to its lack of a formal, written editorial policy. She also wants to test the mechanisms established by the University

to deal with cases such as hers, to see if they are adequate.

Both Braun and Hanson suggest the establishment of an independent Board of Directors to oversee the publication of the paper as a possible solution to the problem, if a Student Union investigation determines that one does in fact exist.

In Dunphy's view, his opinion of an independent publishing board would depend on "it's (the Board's) role in Brunswickan affairs, and the day to day operations of the paper."

Student Senators Unite

For the first time since students at UNB gained representation on the Board and Senate, representatives have formed a council. The student senators will work together under the name of the Senators' Students' Council to form a stronger voice on campus.

The mandate of the Senators' Students' Council, founded by Senator Susan Forestell, will be to solicit input from the student body on issues concerning academic and other Senate matters. The council will also keep the campus informed of developments in the Senate.

The council is presently seeking official recognition from the University Senate as a standing committee. Any students wishing to express their concerns to the council may do so by contacting Senator Susan Forestell, Chairman at 453-9093 or by writing, via campus mail to Senator Morag Duncan, Secretary, Box 135, Lady Dunn Hall, UNB.



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-Chicago Sun Times

Agriculture officials in Jakarta, Indonesia have urged restaurants there to stop selling dog meat curry. Officials are also considering a ban on chicken curry made from chickens that have been run over by cars.

-New York Times

Percentage of recruited students athletes at Division 1 NCAA universities who graduate 67%

Percentage of all students at those universities that graduate - 59%.

-Harper's

Two deaf and mute men were caught trying to open a cabinet at Moos school in Chicago after they failed to notice the frantic hand signals of a third deaf mute lookout who was trying to warn them the police were coming.

-Chicago Tribune

While rubbing a toad probably won't give you warts, it might give the toad a hard-on.

-George Carlin

Italy's Radical Party has apparently seen enough of their most famous member, porno-queen-cum-politician Ilona (Ciccolina) Staller.

The Radical Party is embarrassed by the exposure she has received, and is complaining that she is not keeping abreast of the important issues.

Ms. Staller, however, is not trying to cover anything up and admits to mistakes of naivety and misjudgement.



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Canada: Supposedly Civilized

by MICHAEL STEEVES

As Canadians we should be proud of the fact that we are the seventh richest nation living in the second largest country. We have come from diversified backgrounds, each of them contributing towards the creation of Canada. Unfortunately, many of us have forgotten this diversity. We have embodied ourselves in a little "ME" forgetting the millions who are less fortunate than we are. Many of us have become concerned with ourselves and have worked to achieve the most comfort that this Earth can afford. We usually complain if we do not have our own way. We become furious if anyone even thinks about limiting our personal

freedom or infringing our privacy.

In our comforts, we usually forget about the millions that have no shelter or place to call home. We have become desensitized about the matter. If we see them on TV, we change the channel. If we are generous, we may comment sympathetically or suggest cures for the problem of the homeless millions. After all, they are "over there" and are a threat to our consciences.

Those are the refugees and they are not "over there" any more. They are here and knocking at our door. This is a sensitive issue, and everyone has given their opinion. This "influx" is considered to be one of the most crucial issues in our

present politics. Amidst all of this talk, some of us have missed a basic virtue of humanity, compassion. It is shame that we live in a supposedly civilized and rational world, yet there are 12 million humans without a home or even a country. We have become excessively concerned with ourselves and our future. Some of us want to preserve Canada against this "tide" from the Third World. Some of us have become paranoid of the threat of changing the Canadian identity and colour.

Since we are so fortunate, let's not forget those who have nothing. There are no easy solutions to the Refugee problem, but let us not close the door to those whose last hope is Canada.

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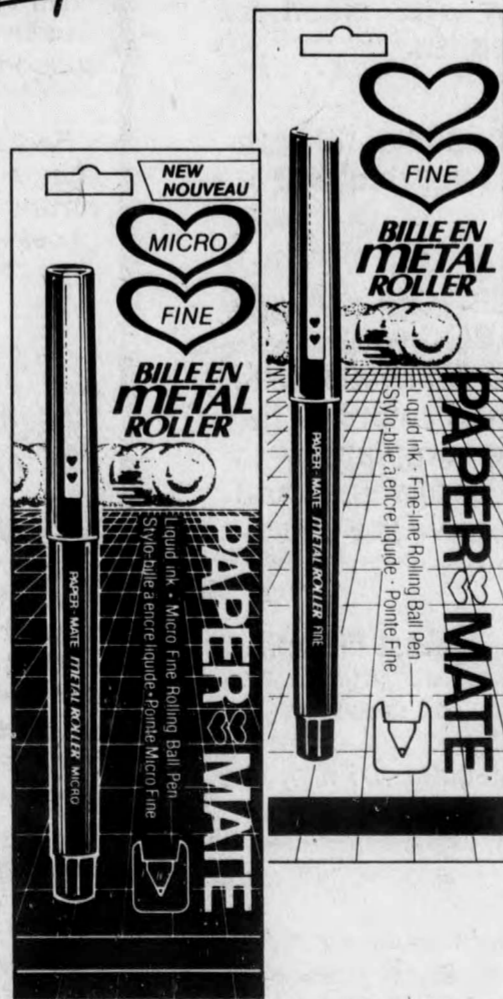
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By Kim Doyle

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Due to lack of funds, the University has gone from five persons to one person for traffic patrol of the 50 different areas allotted for parking. This one Patrol Officer patrols as

often and as frequently as he can. Although the lack of efficient patrol is not a serious issue, the real problem lies with those who park improperly in the first place. Just because there is snow covering the lines, it does not mean people can park randomly.

The SUB parking lot is classified as "Student Parking." Therefore those vehicles parked there should have a student sticker. The Security and Traffic Section encourages students, visitors, and STU students to park there. Because of this encouragement many vehicles in the parking lot have no stickers or permits, therefore we end up with a confused patrol officer perhaps thinking "Eeny, meenie, miny, moe, which car will be the next to go?"

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EDITORIAL

*“Please sir,
May I have
more?”*

Recently there has been some controversy on how the Board of Governors divides provincial operating grants between the two UNB campuses. Students and faculty at UNBSJ have protested about the formula because it is not sensitive to enrolment increases. With the new formula, they say, UNBSJ will not be able to grow as it has in the past (622 students in 1979 to 1087 in 1986), and enrolment limitations may soon have to be imposed or student underfunding will occur.

The BOG recognizes the rapid growth on the Saint John campus, and up until 1985, funding to UNBSJ was provided on the old enrolment driven formula. Unfortunately, as reported by the Ad Hoc committee of the BOG, the whole university system is funded by a formula that did “not provide relief for the problem of coping with rapid enrolment growth” which occurred at UNBSJ. The amount of funding UNBSJ received over and above what it would have gotten had it applied as an independent institution came at the expense of UNBF.

Faced with increasing budget difficulties, the University can no longer afford to provide extra funding to UNBSJ because the money is just not there — a fact that people at UNBSJ don't want to accept or realize.

The BOG should be congratulated on the way they are handling this funding situation, not criticized. The method they are using is very equitable, unlike the old formula.

The students and faculty at UNBSJ and the Saint John City Council have been shortsighted in their view, for if they had the money, the BOG would probably allocate more funds to UNBSJ. The fact that funds are not available to meet the unique requirements of UNBSJ brings us to the real culprit of the situation, namely the government. Those parties who are complaining to the BOG could lobby the government to make more funds available — and not just for UNBSJ, but for all universities, so we may all receive the education we deserve.

Ernest Dunphy



Mugwump
By
Bill Traer Journal

It's now day 4 of the sub new smoking policy. For those who don't know, the Blue Lounge is now non-smoking. Unfortunately, some useless dregs of society can't seem to read and continue to sit there puffing away. The only way this policy will work is if the non-smokers demand that these low lifes put out their cigarettes. Perhaps if SUB Director Kim Norris removed the ashtrays this might help.

I see that the Great One, Wayne Gretzky, is finally going to tie the knot. Check out an old issue of Playboy if you want to see a wee bit more of his wife to be than the newspapers show.

The Smoke Shoppe in the Sub has started selling condoms (\$1.85 for 3). Next year, we might see them in Frosh Packs. I hear their slogan next year will be, “For a Safe Future.”

Last Friday afternoon was a rather interesting time. I was sitting in the Social Club, minding my own business when, lo and behold, there was a line up to get in. I haven't seen this for quite a while. Let's hope they can continue to do this.

Speaking of the Social Club, they've finally opened up DOWN UNDER under the management of Eric Jingles. They've got pool tables, and sandwiches, etc. It's a nice place to relax instead of the cafeteria. Eric's a crazy guy, so I'm sure that he's got a few things planned. Be there.

Hermits have no peer pressure. Think about it.

How to make a fortune? Two guys in the states, Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird came up with a silly comic book called “Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles”. They recently signed a deal with a major toy company to produce a line of toys and an animated TV series. They got 25 million bucks for turtles waving swords and yelling cute Japanese sayings. Only in America.

The Red Blazers are hosting their annual tournament this weekend at the Aitkens center. Go watch. They need your support.

Back to the condoms. Have you ever wondered why they charge tax for them. After all, they are clothing. But someone else said, “yea, but you don't hang them up in the closet when you're done with them”.

To the regular readers of this column, both of them, I would like to apologize for letting Steve Seabrook write mugwump last week, but since he paid me money, I had to let him.

Okay folks, it's time to pick on Beaver Foods. Winter is now well upon us and that brings the Number One Winter sport back to UNB - Beaver Bogganing. Unfortunately, Beaver foods has replaced most of their old fiberglass trays with new more compact versions. These are virtually useless for our beloved sport. Bogganners unite. Storm the Beaver offices and demand the one true Beaver Boggan.

Where has all the money gone? Well, to some it goes to Campus Entertainment. Last Wednesday, Timmy and Marc's movie The Witches of Eastwick was filled to capacity. So much that they needed a second showing. Tonight, this terrible twosome is presenting yet another event in the Social Club. Be There.

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Opinion

WHAT IS TEACHING?

Teaching is not like selling goods. Learning is not buying. To the extent that factual information can be transmitted through books and machines, a professor can now be dispensed with. But machines do not transmit attitudes, a machine cannot discern a question from a facial expression and answer an unasked question, it cannot add a word of cheer to remove boredom, or change plans in the middle of a discourse. The machines and books cannot give encouragement to the disheartened, allay the fear of the unknown, bring a smile to a worried face, or foresee the problems of a novice. Books and machines cannot create a desire or lust for beauty, in form, words, relations or equations.

Teaching is to transmit something of oneself. It is not a business transaction; it must be voluntary. Usually, it is giving rather than bartering. A word of advice at the right moment which may change the course of one's life, cannot be repaid except in terms of appreciation and respect. Teaching, even in the most technical and apparently feelingless subjects, brings human emotions into play.

Not every professor is a born teacher, but assuming that he is interested in intellectual pursuit and is dedicated to his work, he is likely to transmit, in spite of his idiosyncracies, a love of learning, if he is content and free.

WHY SOME PROFESSORS ARE NOT THE GOOD TEACHERS THAT THEY CAN BE

The reason for some professors to "look down" at undergraduate teaching, or lack of concern for the students, is a simple one. They are not rewarded for good teaching and are threatened for not publishing regularly. While a compromise is possible, to achieve excellence in both, is very difficult and rare.

The universities have increased their enrolment to teach different trades to students who are usually of low calibre, and not motivated for intellectual pursuits. These students can be taught, perhaps better taught, by teachers whose primary interest is teaching and not creating under pressure. Instead, the universities insist on professors motivated for research, tell them that their motto is "Publish or Perish", and of course to teach, as if teaching was a side business.

Since it is difficult to evaluate teaching qualities (student reaction is a small part of such evaluation), and much easier to count the number of papers published, on which is based promotion, tenure and other conveniences of scholarly life, a average professor is willing to take a chance on doing the minimum to keep the students (some of them want less than minimum any way) happy and spend most of his time on something which will insure his physical and intellectual well-being.

At universities where "university service" and "community service" can be substituted for publication at the time of tenure and promotion, a professor is tempted to concentrate more on things that can be easily ascertained like the numbers of committees served and things that will put him in the limelight, rather than teaching which is almost taken for granted.

It must be said that it is physically impossible in terms of time and energy, to achieve excellence in teaching courses that one is not particularly interested in, and also conduct research to produce papers at regular intervals to satisfy the present norm for excellence as a university professor. Assuming an nine hours teaching load per week, 18 hours for preparation of lectures, only 13 hours out of the present standard 40 hour week, are left for making and marking of papers, counselling or helping students, attending meetings, and doing committee work. The time required for self study, experimentation or meditation and research must come from beyond 40-50 hours per week.

Matin Yaqzan Feb. 28, 1975

Blood and Thunder

Thank You

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of Tools for Peace to publicly thank the many people who helped with our campaign this fall, which raised funds and collected material aid for the people of Nicaragua.

For their generous assistance and support, we wish to thank Co-op Atlantic, the Fredericton Direct Charge Co-op, Fredericton and District Labour Coun-

cil, CUPE Local 1326 and Aura Whole Foods. We also extend our appreciation to UNB President Dr. James Downey, STU President Msgr. George Martin and Mayor Brad Woodside for endorsing the 1987 campaign.

Also deserving special mention is Prof. Michael Clow, STU, for his help in organizing campus fund raising, as well as Profs. Peter Weeks, Stephen Chappell, David Rehorick and Tony House for their jazz benefit concert.

With the support of many community groups, churches and individuals, over \$3800 in goods and/or donations was raised in the Fredericton area. Funds raised will help to buy roofing for people displaced by

the war and goods are being transported to Vancouver, from where they will be shipped to Nicaragua. Finally, our thanks go out to the staff at Conserver House, the CUSO committee and other volunteers who helped pack goods and to the Fredericton office of Day and Ross for their cooperation.

On behalf of the Tools for Peace Committee and the people of Nicaragua, thanks to everyone who helped make the campaign a success.

Dawn Leavitt and Beth Paynter, Coordinators
 Fredericton Tools for Peace Committee

Major battle expected in Saint John

By Andrew McKenna, Editor
UNB Saint John student paper,
The Baron

The World Chess Festival takes centre stage in Saint John, NB, from January 23 to February 20 as players from around the world battle for one of seven titles. Over 1000 chess players will be competing.

The competition will transform the Saint John Trade and Convention Centre from a banquet hall into a battleground of the mind. A media centre and TV Production Room will act as a miniature newspaper/TV station.

The festival comprises seven separate tournaments. Candidate Matches will feature 14 of the world's elite Grand Masters competing for the position of challenging the World Champion.

Two International tournaments will be featured, each 10 days long with a prize of \$50,000. Both tournaments will attract up to 100 top ranked competitors.

Two Open Tournaments will

feature players who watch the Grand Masters and compete in their own tournaments. Each has a prize of \$50,000.

The World Blitz Chess Championship, with a maximum of 5 minutes per game, offers a \$100,000 purse. Thirty two players will be seen by 100 million viewers world-wide.

Four winners of the "Blitz" qualifying matches automatically advance to the Blitz Championships, with a purse of \$5,000 per qualifier.

Players with no international rating will compete in the World Amateur Chess Championships, which has a purse of \$20,000 over a 12 day time period.

The Canadian National Match places the best Canadian players from 4 regions against each-other for a \$5,000 prize.

Leading countries that will be present at the festival include the United States, the Soviet Union, England, Germany, and 21 more. Canada's top rated international player, Montreal native Kevin Spraggett, will play Andrei Sokolov of the Soviet Union, currently

rated third in the world, in the Candidates Match. Spraggett is the first player in Canadian history to make it to this level of play, having first reached this level in 1985.

Spraggett's coach, Andras Adorjan, may be the edge that he needs to upset Sokolov. Adorjan is a former trainer of Garry Kasparov, the Soviet rated in the top 2 positions in world chess. If Spraggett is successful in reaching the quarter finals, he will be the second North American to do so, the previous being Bobby Fisher.

Among the talented field for the festival; Soviets Artur Yusopov, Jaan Ehlerst, and Rafael Vaganian, and Yasser Seirawan from the United States will be competing.

In order to promote the festival, a direct mail campaign of 31,000 kits have been mailed to internationally rated chess players in Canada and the United States. In the words of U.S. champion Yasser Seirawan, "... the World Chess Festival is going to be the greatest chess event in North America - one not to be

missed."

In order to put on the festival, a large amount of volunteers are required and the response was so strong that "we have surpassed our goal. We simply can't find positions for anyone else," stated Katrina Kirkegaard, Festival Human Resources Manager.

The world's top six players will be attending the festival, including Anatoly Karpov. As well, 27 of the top 40 players will be in attendance.

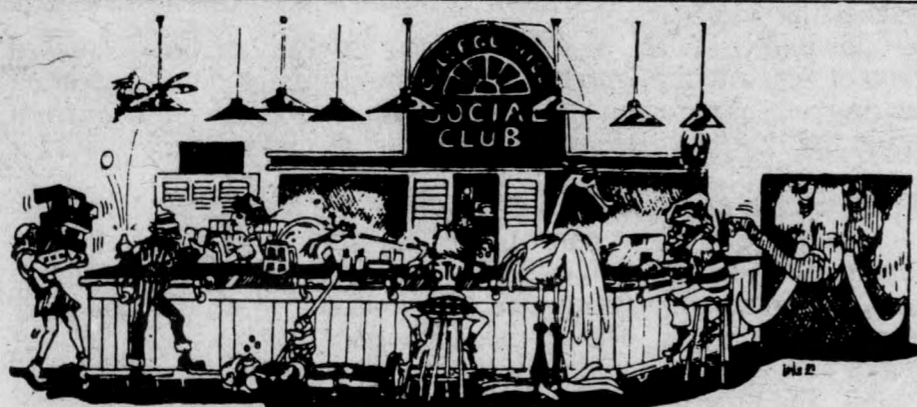
A total of 17,000 tickets are available to the public, ranging in price from one to 25 dollars. Ticket reservations are available to those outside the Saint John area by calling the Festival Hotline, 1-800-561-9229. Major credit cards are accepted.

Along side the festival will be an arts festival featuring Acadian singer Edith Butler, Irish tenor Frank Patterson, and Saint John's Phillip Thompson. In the same time period, Zappa Costa will be in town and Theatre New Brunswick and UNB Saint John drama productions will be on stage.

In order to finance the enormous cost of the festival, Canadian Airlines, NB Tel, The Bank of Nova Scotia, McMillan Press, and CN Rail have paid fees for sponsorship recognition.

The festival organizers face two major problems with the North American market. Due to the lack of awareness of chess in comparison to European nations, fewer North Americans, especially Americans, are likely to watch television coverage on the American Sports Cable Network. Secondly, the festival will have to work hard to achieve the level of excellence required by the major television networks to carry chess coverage. The print media's support will be strong due to the chess columns in major newspapers, such as the New York Times, and large magazines, such as *Life*.

Economically, the festival will bring between 10 and 12 million dollars into the City of Saint John and media coverage will surpass that of the Canada Summer Games in 1985.



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publish for a few more issues," stated Carolyn Atkinson, a Toban staff member.

The success of *The Toban Gazette* in the long run, if the U of Manitoba does not support them, is bleak. Most underground student papers fold in a few months.

The Toban Gazette has the support of the Canadian Federation of Students but their motives may be more than they appear. The U of M is not a member of CFS and the reinstated *Manitoban*, with the former staff in place, may be a tactic to gain an ally in their lobby for a new member.

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Dr. Smith came to the University of New Brunswick in 1957 and served as head of the classics department from 1969 until his retirement in 1983.

Dr. Smith was born in Sunderland County, Durham, England. He studied at King's College, University of Durham, where he received a general BA in 1942 and a second bachelor's degree along with an MA in 1948. As an undergraduate he studied archeology under the famous British archeologist, Ian Richmond.

His graduate studies were continued at the University of Liverpool, where he was awarded a PhD in ancient history in 1954. His contemporaries in Britain considered him to be among the most promising ancient history scholars of the time.

During the Second World War, Dr. Smith served with Great Britain's armed forces, the Royal Artillery and Royal Signals, chiefly in the Mediterranean theatre of operations.

He worked briefly as a librarian before taking up his teaching career, first as classics master of Blaydon Grammar School, later as assistant lecturer in classics at the University of Leicester, and eventually at the University of New Brunswick.

Chemical Symposium

By Roger Farr

A student symposium will be held on January 29 and 30 in F. J. Toole Hall. The symposium is designed for students and will include a wide range of topics from our four guest speakers. These are Dr. F. Bottomley of UNB, Dr. D. Desjardins of the NB Research and Productivity Council, Dr. P. Deslongchamps of Université de Sherbrooke, and Dr. S. Mattar of UNB.

The symposium is being organized by the UNB Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada, and sponsored by the Atlantic Chapter of the C.I.C.. Invitations have been sent out to Universities across the Atlantic Provinces

and several have already replied that they will be sending representatives. Though the symposium has been set up with students in mind, all interested persons are heartily invited.

There will be a local registration fee of \$7 for the symposium. This fee includes a wine and cheese party Friday evening, refreshments between lectures, lunch on Saturday, and a social on Saturday night.

Registration is at 7:30 pm Friday evening in the Old Arts Building followed by a wine and cheese party. Those wishing to preregister can do so in room 108 of F. J. Toole Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm.

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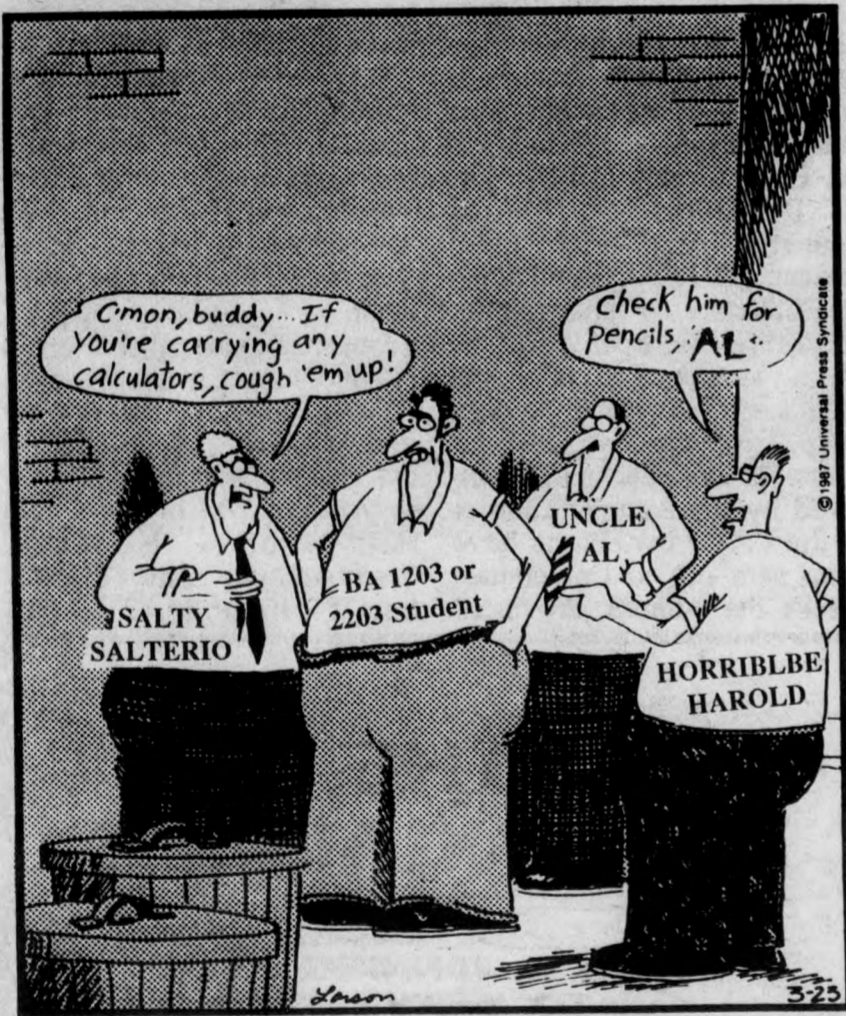
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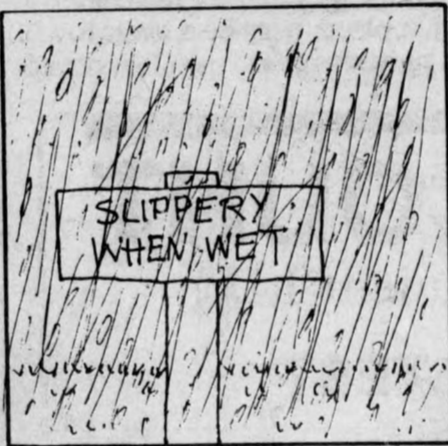
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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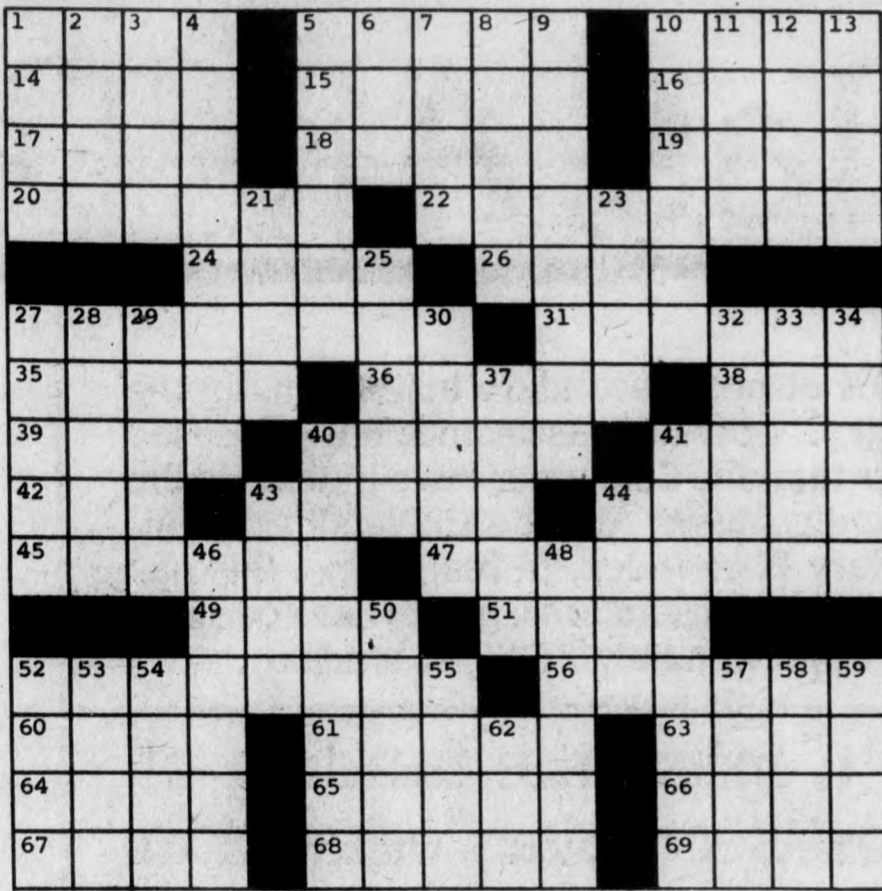
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Where Has All The Money Gone ?

Story by: Christopher Jeffries

Universities can now look back on the sixties and early seventies as a kind of golden age: enrolment was growing at a healthy rate, new facilities were being built and old ones expanded, and the government seemed to be providing post-secondary institutions with adequate funding. Concurrently, faculties began offering new programs and courses. There seemed no limit to what our universities could achieve. Today the situation is starkly different. Our universities are facing a crisis, the effects of which may have significant impact on the way we compete on a commercial basis with the rest of the world.

According to Mr. A. W. Johnson's 1985 report to the Secretary of State entitled, "Giving Greater Point and Purpose to the Federal Financing of Post-Secondary Education and Research in Canada" enrolments at universities have increased by 27% between 1977-78 and 1984-85. However, government support for core operation has increased in real terms by only 2.5%. This represents a decline from 1.35% to 1.24% of Canada's Gross National Product.

The situation in the Maritime provinces echoes the findings of Johnson's report. While enrolment has increased by nearly

30% at post secondary institutions in the region, operating assistance has increased less than the Consumer Price Index and the slightly higher Atlantic Universities, Non-Salary Price Index. In real terms, this has meant that institutional grants have declined by approximately 25% per student.

In brief, the funding of post-secondary education is becoming less of a priority than it once was.

In this decade, increases in university grants have not only been consistently lower than changes in provincial government expenditure, but have also declined by 20% in real terms. Interestingly, real assistance to hospitals and schools has increased by approximately 20% and 40% respectively.

In brief, the funding of post-secondary education is becoming less of a priority than it once was. Exacerbating the problem, the federal government has shown itself increasingly reluctant to increase transfer payments. In fact, in 1985, the government announced that by 1990 it hoped to trim these payments by \$2 billion.

The results of the funding crunch are obvious: higher tuition, crowded classrooms, inadequate monies for research and attempts by institutions to raise money through active and aggressive fundraising. Ironically, as financial support has decreased, university education is being recognized as an asset to our national community. The Canadian Manufacturers Association (CMA), in its 1987 report, "Keeping Canada Competitive: The Importance of Post-Secondary Education," states that in order to deal with the changes brought about by the shift from a resource to an information based economy, Canadian manufacturers require "post-

secondary institutions, particularly our universities, to play a stronger role in keeping Canada competitive." The CMA report goes even farther in stressing the importance of a university education. It maintains that there is a link between the economic success of a region and the quality of its universities.

Ironically, as financial support has decreased, university education is being recognized as an asset to our national community.

At the same time, the report recognizes that the training of individuals in the so-called "practical disciplines," is not our only priority:

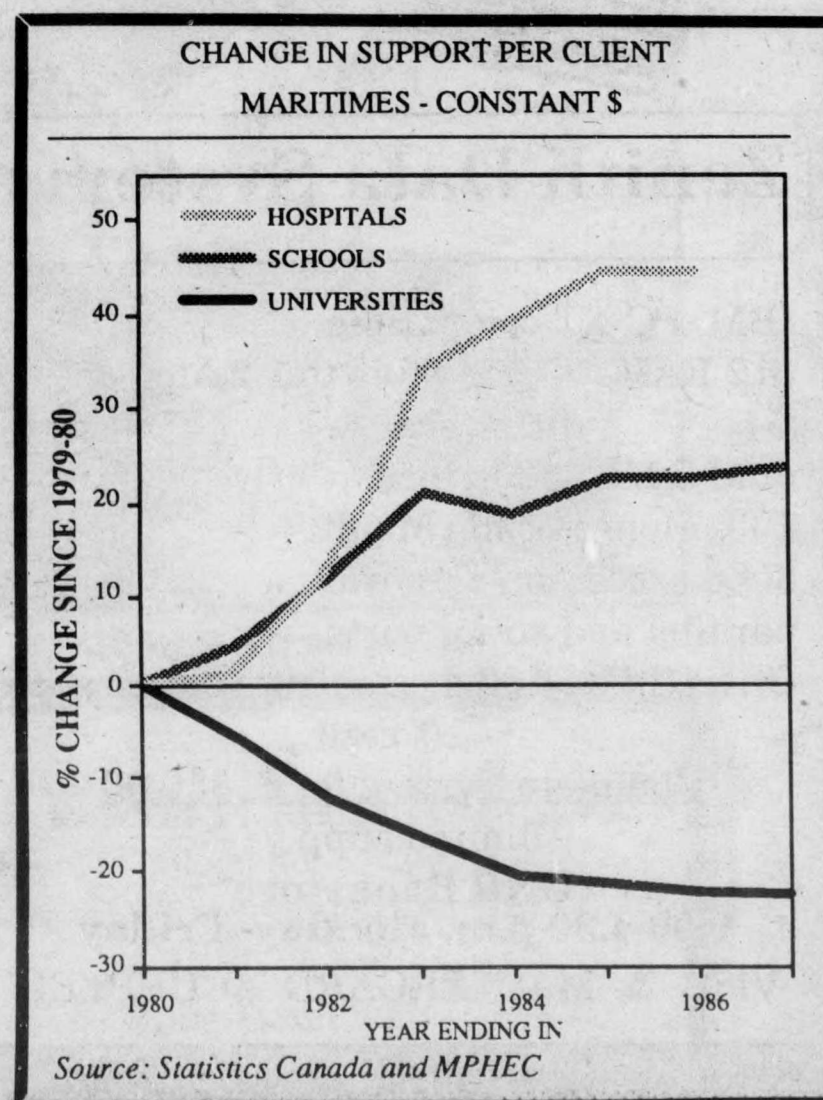
Canada's competitiveness and growth require not only scientists and engineers but also individuals skilled in the humanities and social sciences and in a variety of technical and non-technical areas. Studies of leaders in various fields show that those who bringing a breadth of knowledge to their jobs

make the greatest contribution.

John Polanyi, the University of Toronto professor who recently won a Nobel Prize for Chemistry, has not only stated that, because of lack of opportunities available to researchers in Canada, he would not advise young scientists looking for successful careers to remain in this country, but also that "if we neglect our universities we are neglecting thought". In his eyes, this is something that "surely we can't allow ourselves to do."

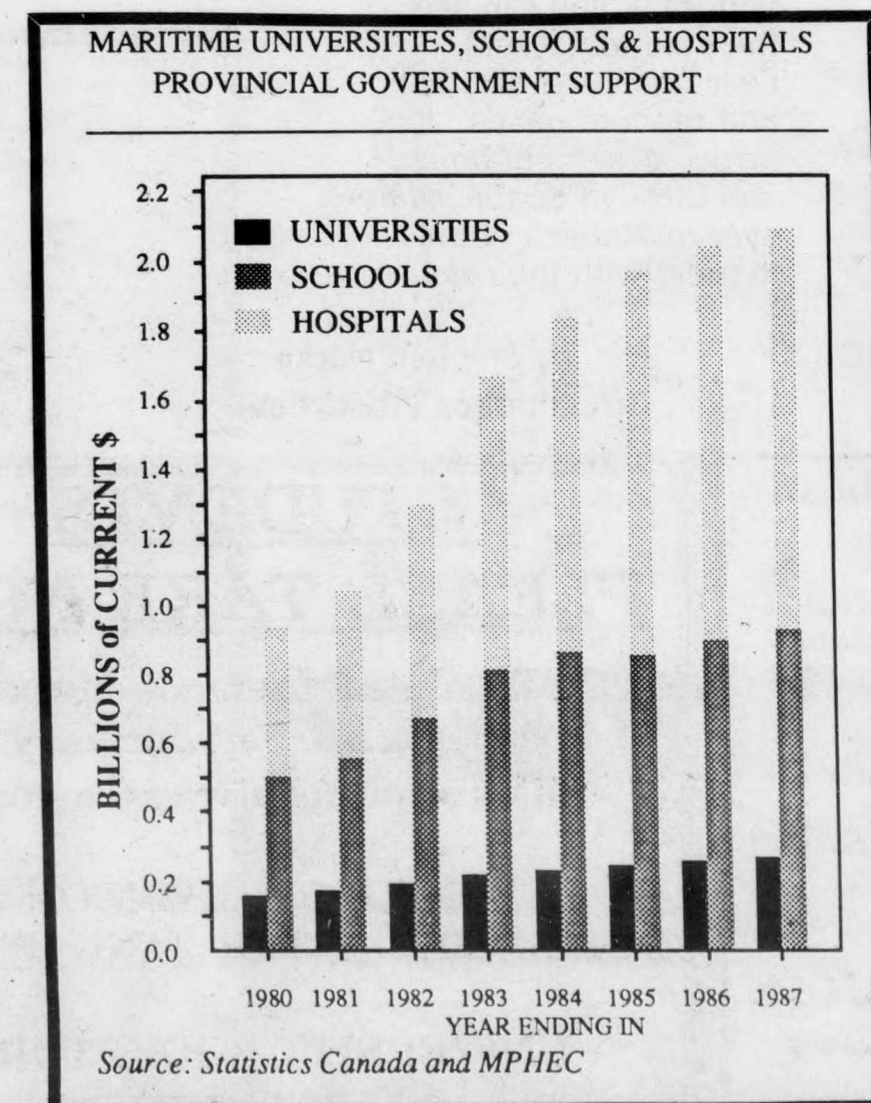
Despite all the "gloom and doom", there has been some recent attempt to look closely at the problems facing universities. This fall, the federal and provincial governments jointly sponsored a national consultation on PSE; the conclusions of which will be presented to the Secretary of State and the Council of Ministers of Education in February. Regionally, students, faculty members and university administrators have attempted to impress upon government and the public the urgency of the situation.

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Love and Friendship

Only once or maybe twice,
Do you find someone who really cares about you.
And you really care about them
The situation at hand can be used to two different
extremes.

Love and the ultimate friendship
To speak about "Love" is to speak about
something which makes you feel good.
Especially when you share that certain experience
with someone else who you really care for.
To be touched by something you've never felt
before,

Something you have to share with someone else.
Someone you Love.

But Love is a very strong word,
And should never be confused with a strong
friendship;

Or a feeling of infatuation.
That "other" person
The person you care for,
Makes you feel like you've never felt before.
You say to yourself, "Isn't she great!"
Or "Isn't he great!"

And you mean it, deep down,
But you soon realize it can't last forever.
It's funny how Love can often work.

It's so much like friendship,
But if it's not treated right,
It may turn out differently.

You Love somebody, and somebody Loves you.
It's a great feeling

But when that Love is over,

Things sometimes never go back to the same way
they were before
But the Love that friendship, true friendship,
Emits is unsurpassable.

A certain feeling that never ends in the people
who are touched by it;

And you should consider yourself lucky, if you
know what that feeling is like;

Friendship is an intricate and involved subject,
Very much like its follower, Love
You Love somebody and somebody Loves you.

You see or touch that person
And emotions mix on the spot

A feeling flows from you

That often the other person can detect,

If and only if that person feels the same way you
do.

And with friendship it's the same,

And very often it can make you feel the same way
too.

But in order to achieve the feeling of "Love" in a
friendship,

You must first realize it goes no further than good
friends.

From then on, you can make the best of
everything you say,

And do with that person.

It's one of the best feelings you can have,

Knowing there is a "Love"

Between two people, that never had to end,

That can go on forever

Yeah, there really is.

you think you can see
the path to its' end
over unknown hills
and random bends
across deserts of hope
and through doubtless trees
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Old Flame Blues

Friend... Lover... Enemy... Friend
Sweet dance away lover
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Shimmering golden joy
that shattered and smashed...
Jagged shards of pure crystal
tainted by heart's blood

Dark, crippling grief...
Slow and brutal journey
From the vale of the shadow
Frail return to warm sunlight

Manchild dances close again
Phoenix stirring old ashes
Kindling bittersweet memory
Of sunshine and loving

Now a cold stranger
Hard as African diamond
Oh so gracefully exits
Innocent of emotion

Stunned into silence
Hope dies in the ashes
Ice cold winter winds scream
Night without sanctuary.

DAWN LEAVITT

The Whoring of an Innocent

Perceive me not as a Babe
for no longer in your simple Eden shall I graze.
Ne'er a foundation has a mortar ever bound so
fast
as by these blood-laced fingertips
and soul-dipped eyes.
You mourn my ivory diadem abandoned (O
tempora, O mores!)-
my thorned crown unborne,
yet the pungency stems from your own denial.
This intrinsic repudiation of my unchaste
quietus
lends only mockery to your countenance
and consequence to my wanderlust.
So go now, you of the ancient regime!
Hide amid your numbered members!
Flee to the stately folds of your virgin paradise!
There the chords rave of the betrayal in a gnaw-
ing stagnation,
whilst I, who have partaken of the Fruit
and dared disturb the universe,
am merely fired brighter by your futile
crematorium.
For within this impregnated visage breeds hope
and the desire to shape destiny.

JOHN HEINSTEIN

The Sundew

Oh beware of me
For I am the sundew.

I will lure you
With my smell
Of promise;

I will entwine you
With my arms
Of illusionment

I will hold you
With my lies
Of hope;

I will dance
With you as you
Die in sweet agony;

I will feast
On your carcass
Then drop you on the wind;

Oh beware of me
For I am the sundew

ELSIE ROACH

Dr;

From what you have written,
It is still quite unclear.
For I need to know more,
Before I let you near.

You must be kind and gentle,
And care from deep within.
For my heart has been betrayed,
And my hope is wearing thin.

As I have been waiting for that someone,
For many, lonesome years.
To fill up my empty heart,
And wipe away these tears.

Could you be the one,
I have been waiting for?
Let's find out.
Please, tell me more.

KAREN AULD

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Q. What's your opinion on the University's new non-smoking policy?

Viewpoint
by DERRICK WALSH



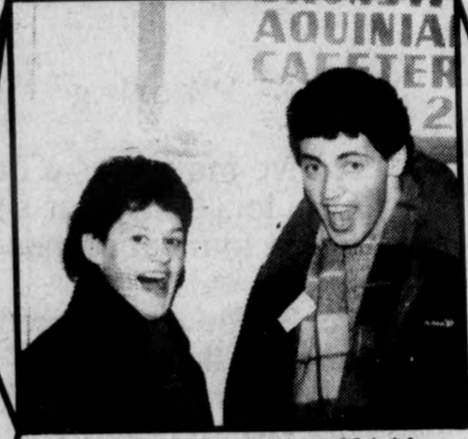
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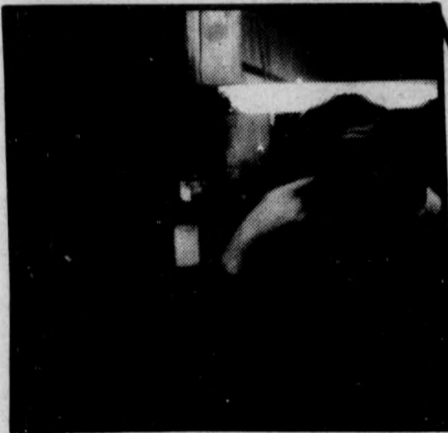
Death to smokers. . . HAA!

Al's Friends
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To make the SUB seem larger, it got rid of the majority of the people i.e. smokers

Derrick and Caroline



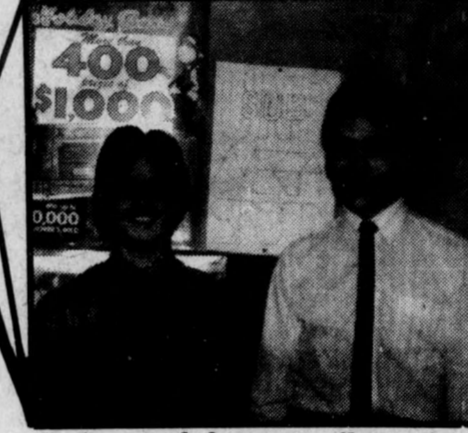
Smoke? . . . I got a little in my eye

Albert E.
E=mc2



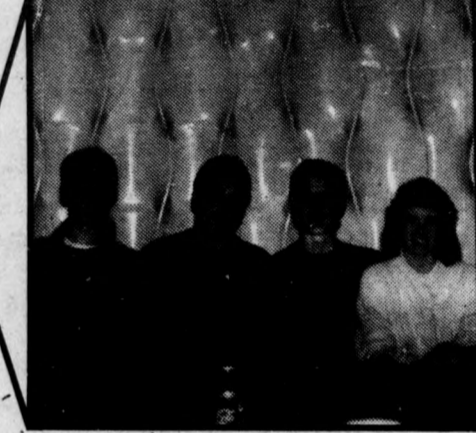
What's burning?

Dave McClusky
Microwave III



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It was a cold and snowy evenin'

by FRED BROWN

Last Monday (Jan. 4) was a semi-blizzard. So I had second thoughts about trudging down to the Arms that evening. When I arrived, I was totally covered with cold white stuff. Just call me the Abominable Music Critic, I thought. "5 bucks cover for snowmen!", said the guy at the door.

The weather being 'orrible, mobs of fans were not expected to put in an appearance. But by the time the night was out, about 45 people had had their eardrums nicely vulcanized by the Vogons and One Free Fall. Afterward, both bands expressed pleasure at the turnout; considering as they wondered earlier if there would be an audience at all!

The Vogons, a local band, have been around (on and off) for five or six years. They've been much more active over the past 18 months, and they played a couple of dates in Toronto, back in October. The Vogons are: Chris Saad, drums; Dave Maskil, guitar; and Danny Silk, bass.

The Vogons recently released a record and they are signed with DTK Records, a Fredericton-based company. DTK stands for Dressed To Kill, and it's fair to say that they're firmly into the Maritime independant market. Which, as we all know, is a dirty job (but someone has to do it). They sponsored the show in conjunction with CHSR-FM.

The Vogons opened up around 9:30, and let fly with an hour of strong stuff. *Idaho Potato*, *Surfin Nuclear* (a la Beach Boys), *Big Brain*, and *Things For My Baby* were good hard rock slices of Vagon talent. And the cover version of the Beatles *Saw Her Standing There* could wake Lennon - or spin him. The Vogons are not talking dance music here. They have taken some of the more usual rock styles and sounds, applied talent to make it "different", and then cranked it up high.

'Twas a righteous sound. Which is to say that I liked their music. Chris Saad worked a crisp, hi-speed drumline on all the songs. He must have been doing the work of two drummers, by the way he was grimacing. Dave Maskil looked and sounded thoroughly comfortable on lead, complete with jacket and snakeskin tie,

and atonal, but interesting solo work. And Danny Silk (bass) did yeoman duty as lead vocalist, and Geddy Lee lookalike (with due respect, Danny).

Mind you, all the Vogons did have a bad case of Oops-itis, which was forgiven by the crowd. The bartender walked

(they are from N.S. originally). They've been together about two years, and they have a semi-independant deal with SBK Records in Ontario, which should have them produce an EP soon.

One Free Fall are: Ken McNeil, vocals; Jim Flynn, bass; Sandy Graham, lead

the crowd's tastes and whonked out a few, how shall I say, more melodic-like numbers, which had a heavy metal edge to them.

Now, bands like One Free Fall don't play Freddy Beach too often. As a result some people in the audience would have preferred to chuck One Free Fall into a snowbank.

entertainment

through the stage in the middle of a couple of songs. The pool table lamp over the drum kit kept flashing on and off. And when the lead guitar threw a string near the end of the set, Chris and Danny launched into a drum-and-bass ad hoc duet (*Let Me Tell You A Story*...) while a new string was wrestled down. The boys earned their beer.

After the Vogons, One Free Fall took charge. They are out of Toronto, but they played Halifax over the holidays, visited family in the Valley

guitar; and Jim (didn't get the last name) on drums. And let me tell you something, these guys ain't no Bee-Gees.

In fact, as their set went on, I realized that this part of the review could easily be titled, "Ma, are those boys on Benzedrine?". They gave us a very tight, very polished show, at about 400 miles per hour. Hardcore thrash band? Not really, although songs like *Never Coming Back*, *Heartbreaker*, and *Go If You Want To* and a song from the Sex Pistols were great slam-dance numbers. No one did, of course. But they did bow to

There was a bit of heckling, which I think stung the band; they were sincere in their... ah... mayhem. Others could take it or leave it, and a few people did (leave, that is). That prompted One Free Fall to go back to their original game plan.

Which delighted the rest of the audience, who liked the music. So much so that One Free Fall did a brief encore. The band did an excellent job of assaulting the standards of music under the banner of anarchy, and they were appreciated.

Musically, they did a good

job. It does take talent to play as if you have none (try it for yourself). Ken McNeil was obviously giving it his all on vocals. Sandy Graham was extremely good on lead guitar, not to mention acrobatic; he was a jean-jacket covered ping-pong ball as he bounced everywhere he could on stage. And the two Jims on bass and drums laid down a solid foundation upon which One Free Fall crashed and burned for at least an hour.

So, what's the last word on the evening? The Vogons gave us a good sampling of their talent, which was strong enough and unique enough to be well worth paying attention to. I enjoyed their work, and look forward to more. One Free Fall gave us a taste of life in the rock and roll free-fire zone that could be useful in killing small animals. Skilled enough to be serious, wild enough to be able to play that brand of music, One Free Fall also earns a thumbs up.

Much needed distortion

By Marty Avery

If you weren't at the *Fall Safe* concert January 8th - and most of you weren't - you missed some much-needed distortion in your life.

Instead of reaching for an alternative, you probably spent a comfortable, middle-of-the-road kind of Friday night: at a movie, out for a few beers, or home safe with a couple of videos. Whatever. You had a typical, predictable Friday night; just like Saturday night, or Sunday night, or...

Well, Friday night, something very disturbing took place in the SUB. Room 26 was definitely not a comfortable place to be.

First, the turn-out for a three band concert was dismal. Who knows why: apathy, lack of adventure, age minimums?

Second, those who didn't get flattened by galloping mediocrity, and showed up for the concert wondered when the music would. The technical problems and late start were unsettling.

Third, when the music finally

strumentals clashed with rigid vocals in music that was pleasantly disturbing.

Any lingering encumbrances to the evening, like self-consciousness, were squelched when *Fall Safe* gave birth to convoluted, savagely civilized post-hardcore hardcore. The pathetically disturbed contortions of the lead singer Iain Cook, zapped a fourth dimension into the band's songs, suggesting alternative ways to dance, to experience music... and Friday nights.



CHSR FM will be holding their annual anniversary social tomorrow (Saturday) night in the SUB Ballroom.

The annual birthday party for Radio UNB/CHSR is held to commemorate the beginnings of campus radio at UNB. The first official broadcast took place from the basement of Memorial Hall on January

22nd, 1961 at 6:15 pm.

did come to life, each person seemed to wonder when everyone else would. Ironically it was *Obituary* who secreted new energy into the evening. As the opening act, the two-man band didn't try to shock or stun. It simply pulsed its own alternating current with thick and fine electronics pushing death and mediocrity right out the door.

The Druids, the second band, crashed in to rescue the few who were still unconscious. Hard-hitting in-

22nd, 1961 at 6:15 pm.

This year's social will mark the 27th year of broadcasting at UNB with the presentation of the prestigious "Barry Awards." The awards are presented annually to station members who have made outstanding contributions to the operations over the past year.



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All former and present members are invited to attend. The evening starts at eight o'clock in the SUB Ballroom.

Gotta love this band!

By Karen Mair

Hmmm...more Canadian talent. *Heart-throb Companion*, out of Vancouver has released an LP of short and sweet songs under Bongo Sunrise Records.

This album is really super, good vocals with harmony, versatile guitar, just the right amount of drums and a touch of keyboards (synth?). What I like best about the album was the overall sound. For me, a sound job can make or break a band. I like to be able to discern vocals and guitar, etc. (which was my main problem with Led Zeppelin until I smartened up), and if I can't, I get upset.

Light Your Eyes is the more than acceptable opener with interesting lyrics. Following that *Je Suis Certain* is short, sweet, fast and French. What more can you ask?

I really like *Fortunate*, it is marked with clever harmony and good lyrics. Next, an extended driving intro to *A Charming Sound* was (do pardon me) truly charming. The two minutes, twenty two seconds of *Blue Sky*, its simplistic lyrics and strumming guitar was clear and clean...as the saying is.

With a nicely aggravating beat that intros and extros the tune, *Bone Of Contention* was

one of my favorites. More or less, it is a bizarre tune featuring odd lyrics. See for yourself. OH NO I CAN'T WAIT UPON A FRIEND STOPPING FEELING AND FINDING BONE OF CONTENTION GROWING FROM MY SIDE. NEVER UNDERSTOOD BY MY EYE. EPIGRAM TO A SAD AFFAIR CALLED YOU HOME BUT YOU WEREN'T THERE. BONE OF CONTENTION IN MY FOOD. WHO'S TO SAY IT ISN'T GOOD.

Not Now (sort of true story...early 1985 but not now) is a slightly different tune. Not as musical as the others but maybe more passionate...oooooh. I particularly like the following line...*Now whenever I feel that need, I remember how my head felt in that noose.* Holy Moley...that is potent stuff.

All in all this album is good. The good thing about good albums is that they get better and better each time you listen to them.

If you read last week's eight point blurb about sunsponge hats (gotta love it) and would like more info on how and where you can get yours and support the inquiring minds and empty pockets of two students in Lethbridge, Alberta contact Karen at the Bruns. My hat is on the way (so say the inquiring minds) and you can maybe catch a glimpse of it in the Bruns...stay tuned.

No dearth of talent

Nu talent flashers

by NATALIE FOLSTER

They are among us. Beneath more than one lab coat, trench coat or engineering jacket on this campus beats the heart of an aspiring virtuoso.

UNB does not have a faculty of music or a fine arts department, but there is certainly no dearth of creative talent around here.

Michael Friesen, a fourth year honours student says

"writing English and German essays is what I do when I'm not writing music." His composition *Soft Blue Grove* has been awarded first prize in the "New Talent 88" exhibit currently on display at the UNB Arts Centre in Memorial Hall.

Organized by the UNB-STU Creative Arts Committee, the eighteenth annual staging of the event showcases the works of eighteen students in three categories: poetry, visual arts and music composition.

As perhaps can be expected at a university that boasts a creative writing programme, the literary section of the contest received by far the most entries. Ramona Dearing, a Master's Student in Creative Writing took top honours for her poem entitled "Strip Poker with Wind."

It is disappointing that so few visual works were submitted (only four students are

represented), but perhaps this is somewhat understandable given the nature of studies at UNB. William M. George won first prize for a black and white photograph entitled "Tao Te Ching II."

Organizers note that many past participants in the New Talent exhibitions have gone on to become professionals in their fields, or at least "dedicated amateurs." The show continues until Jan. 24.

The word is what??

The word is "go" on the plans for a new bar and restaurant in Fredericton. Renovations are underway to transform the old Horsenells building into the newest hotspot.

McGinnis will be offering a complete menu, including selections of food not found in restaurants presently operating in Fredericton. This selection will include a creole section on the menu, serving such delicacies as blackened fish and chicken.

Food will be set in the medium price range and will include everything from appetizers to steak and seafood. In an interview, restaurant manager Wayne Gamble insisted "there will be something for everyone."

Separate from the restaurant will be the Sweet Water Club. The bar can accommodate both live entertainment and dancing. Initially the club will open with a top grade deejay from Ontario. Gamble described him as "a one man show."

The restaurant decor will be brightly lit. "Furnished with brass, glass, and hanging plants."

The franchise has been established for eight years in Canada. There are nine other

operations presently in existence, most of them located near universities. Gamble disclosed that "the franchise is very particular on who they choose. They don't go banging on doors looking for investors."

Explore JMJ

Jean Micheal Jarre - Live

by STEPHEN SEABROOK

I was surprised to find Jean Micheal Jarre's latest album, *In Concert* in the store the other day. There was no promotion and CHSR neglected to put it in their playbox. . . hmmm. I have always been a major Jarre fan, ever since I heard his second album *Equinoxe*.

The concerts for this album originate from Houston, Texas, and Leon, France. The Houston concert was historic; the concert produced the largest laser and light show in

North America. For the city's hundredth birthday, they brought in Jarre to play. As always, Jarre put on a spectacular concert, lighting up five miles of the Houston skyline. The album is okay but Jarre is not a concert musician; he does not produce the same effect (in concert) that he does on an album. He plays selections from all his albums with an emphasis on his last album *Rendez-Vous*. Don't go running out to buy the album unless you are a fan of New Age music, but if you want to explore a new realm, try Jean Micheal Jarre.

Can you figure this out?

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| ** Whirlygigs | Gravity Rides Again | Amok |

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| # A Split Second | Ballistic Statues | Fringe |
| # Dead Can Dance | Within The Realm Of | Polygram |
| | A Dying Sun | |
| ** Dik Van Dykes | Nobody Likes... | OG |
| Joy Division | Peel Sessions II | Strange Fruit |
| Love & Rockets | Earth Sun Moon | Vertigo |
| * Prelson's Shade | Race Me Home | Amok |
| Ramones | Halfway to Sanity | Sire |
| Smiths | Strangeways, Here | Sire |
| | We Come | |
| ** Whitenoise | Heavy Meta | Amok |

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| Alarm | Eye Of The Hurri-
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Nonsense | Chrysalis |
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| ** The Darned | Hoarse Opera | Lumpin |
| Depeche Mode | Music For The
Masses | Sire |
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Jezebel | The Dolls House | Vertigo |
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Of Time | Real World |
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Dessert | Sons Of The
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House | Lonley Memories | EMC |
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New Adds To Our Playbox This Week

Compiled by Nadine A. Murray, Music Director
Special FX by Max

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tools even the most loyal of
us. Michael Hutchence's
voice displays a sexy "who
cares" look at life that is a
great part of INXS charisma.
This album, under the pro-
duction of Chris Thomas,
shows the band's up and
coming awareness of world
affairs with songs like
Mediate. You will not find a
sappy love song nor will you
find an entirely political
oriented one. They have
found a raw mix between the
two that satisfies the rebel in
all of us.

Now comes, "You don't like
it! Too bad - this is what we
are."
What they are is an in-
teresting cross between black
funk and hard edged rock.
Although Need You Tonight is
already a hit, Guns in the Sky
and Devil Inside better repre-
sent what the band's sound is
all about. Yet they never
cease to surprise us. Never
Tear Us Apart is full of an alien
swinging ballad beat that
both cradles and corrupts us.
INXS is a rhythmic band but a
new interest in lyrics again

Atlantic
INXS - Kick
BY HEATHER MAIR

Wild Frustration and sex

by RANDY CAMPBELL

Ordinarily, the UNB Film Society tries to bring in films of exceptional taste and intelligence. This week, instead, we're showing *Montenegro*.

Briefly: a frustrated American housewife (Susan Anspach) living in Stockholm flips and runs off to a Swedish sex bar managed by wild and crazy Yugoslavs. *Montenegro* is the name of a man she has

sex with and murders, roughly in that order. Later she goes home and kills her husband and the kids with grapes.

How did the critics react? Lawrence O'Tools (*MacLean's*): "Featuring actors who often look as though they've landed from another planet, the movie keeps striking odd notes simply because its mission apart from being comic, is to be 'strange'."

Stanley Kaufmann (*The New Republic*): "Anspach's hair is

styled better here than ever before; no other comment about her is needed."

Will the Provincial Censor Police be making arrests? Is this the end of the Film Society as we know it? Answers to these and other questions when *Montenegro* is shown Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall. Admission \$3. Please note that we're no longer running films (vulgar or otherwise) on Friday nights.

Massive messy music

by HEZ MAIR

Depeche Mode - Music For the Masses
Sire

After a series of related albums, Depeche Mode has broken the pattern and released Music For the Masses. Don't worry faithful Depeche fans, Martin Gore and the boys are still pushing out dark, haunting rhythms about betrayal and disappointment, such as we have come to expect. But as the title suggests, they have become more musical with an album

designed to give a little bit of everything to everybody. No longer are their songs carried by ominous, one-sided lyrics that only a true Depeche fan could appreciate.

muse...muse...muse

The first side is the one most resembling past releases, especially Little 15 and the dance hit Never Let Me Down Again. But the music doesn't seem quite as personal as their previous albums and even the lyrics are spread amongst the group more than ever before.

The second side contains three relatively instrumental numbers Pimpf, Agent Orange, and Spanish Taster, which supply the listener with a taste of Depeche Mode's more dance oriented side. The rest contain the usual harmonious moanings and cries of sadness.

Despite the little differences in arrangement and production, Depeche Mode has again released a morbid masterpiece. Perhaps someday they'll throw the world into a tailspin and actually write a "happy" song.

Take a break. . .

by KAREN MAIR

Lucien, a one-man TNB production that capitalizes on the idiosyncrasies of a mill worker's life in Anywhereand is opening tomorrow night at the Playhouse.

Lucien, portrayed by Marshall Button (a Dalhousie NB native) has been a running

show for over a year. Although now it is an updated version, last year *Lucien* toured Canada.

I saw the show in Edmund Casey Hall last year - it is fantastic. "Take a break. . . have a smoke," and enjoy the show. *Lucien's* humour is local, colloquial and extremely

funny.

Newfles' will love it, Quebecers will love it, and I guarantee any broke student who has ever labored in a mill or factory will love it.

If you don't catch the show tomorrow night, go see it when it returns on February 2.

The Forestry Faculty would like to extend a special *THANK YOU* to *PETER BAIRD* and *FRANK OBERLE*, for the repairs they did on the *STUDENT LOUNGE* chairs over the *CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS*.

We thank you from our bottoms and our hearts.

CONGRATULATIONS to *MARSHA PHELPS* and *DAVID HAYWARD* on the birth of their *BABY BOY SEAN*, born January 5, 1988 weighing 8 lbs 12 ounces

Best of Luck from all of us in the Forestry Building and Faculty.

Student Union Page

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VISIT TO MAINE UNIVERSITY IN ORONO

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- 2) Issues in upcoming Presidential Election
- 3) Discussion on East/West Security Issues

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Accommodation: Students to bring sleeping bags.

Transportation: Will be provided free of charge.

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Year _____ Date _____

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Thank you
Jane Arnold

NEW BRUNSWICK LUNG ASSOCIATION



Blazers host tournament

by TERRY SLOANE

The UNB Red Blazer Women's Hockey team will be hosting their 9th Annual Invitational Tournament this weekend at the Aitken Center.

This year the event will have five teams (six were scheduled but Acadia University dropped out late last week). The smaller field made a format change necessary. Instead of the two division alignment with finals and semi-finals, it will now be a single round-robin with no playoff round. "We got the idea from a Tournament we were in at Northeastern University," says Coach Mike Power, "it worked very well, so we took the opportunity to go with it."

UNB lost last year's final game to Concordia University, who will not be back to defend their championship, so the host has high hopes of doing well this year. "We have a rebuilt

team," says Power. "We lost a few players to graduation, and let some go elsewhere - I think the results are positive." The Red Blazers are 1-4-1 so far. Three of their losses came at North eastern's Tournament at the start of the year. The win and tie have come in the last two games so the team feels they are on a bit of a roll. "We have just started coming together, deciding on line combinations, things like that," according to the UNB Coach, "we have some strong rookies that are starting to gain confidence."

The team that unseated UNB as NB Provincial Senior A champions will also be attending. The Moncton Jaguars will bring a strong experienced lineup to the Aitken Center. Power thinks they may be the team to beat. "You always have to respect a champion, and of the teams we know about, I think the Jaguars will be toughest."

Prince Edward Island will be represented by the O'Leary Mixers. It is expected that a typical PEI team will be in uniform. "They will be tough and very determined. I expect they might have the best goaltending in the Tournament," Power says, "the Island will also have a blend of youth and experience."

The State of Maine will provide the 4th team, Colby College from the Southern part of the State, who will be making their first visit to Fredericton. Colby plays most of their games against teams in the Ivy League. The Red Blazers have no yardstick to compare the American team to, so they come in as an unknown quantity.

The last entry is one of Canada's most famous female hockey teams - the Brampton Ontario Canadettes, who are former National Champions. They play in the Southern Ontario Senior League; that loop

is generally recognized as the toughest in country.

All games will be played at the Aitken Center and admission is free. "We hope for a good turn out," says Power, "it's a chance for local people to see good women's hockey." The UNB Tournament is the top event for Senior Women's Hockey, east of Montreal.

Schedule

Friday, 15th Jan.	
5:00	Moncton vs PEI
6:30	Opening Ceremonies
6:35	UNB vs Colby
8:10	Brampton vs PEI
9:45	Moncton vs. Colby
Saturday, 16th Jan.	
12:15	Brampton vs UNB
1:15	PEI vs Colby
3:40	Moncton vs Brampton
Sunday, 17th Jan.	
11:30	UNB vs PEI
1:30	Colby vs Brampton
4:45	UNB vs Moncton

Axemen take classic

by TIM LYNCH

The Acadia Axemen came to the Aitken Center last weekend and captured the nineteenth annual UNB Holiday Classic. The Axemen outscored the host UNB Red Raiders 24-4 over the last eight minutes of the final and cruised to an 82-56 victory.

The Axemen got 19 points a piece from tournament most valuable player Kevin Veinot and tournament all-star Grant McDonald. Andy Hayward, UNB's only player to earn all-star honours, paced the Raiders' attack with 15 first-half points and 29 for the game. Paul Watts chipped in eight for UNB who played most of the game without point guard Richard McKay. He left the game early in the first half after reinjuring his foot.

According to UNB head coach Don Nelson, the Raiders' strategy was to stay as close as possible to the Axemen and to be within shooting distance in the last five minutes. At the half the Raiders had done just that and were trailing 38-32. UNB was still in the game with 8:17 left to play as they were only behind by a 58-52 count. However, a combination of events spelled UNB's downfall. Acadia's Veinot exploded for four steals, converting three of them into a quick six points,

and the tandem of poor outside shooting and early foul trouble on the Raiders' behalf led to the team's defeat. Coach Nelson was fully aware of his team's problems.

"When Dug Rutherford and Mark Hazlett get in foul trouble, ...we can substitute for them but not with the same experience and not with the same intensity ...Dug wasn't out there very long in the second half and he had his fourth... I just tried to alternate, and I thought that probably was our biggest problem. Number two, of course, not having Richard McKay after the first five minutes or six minutes. He's our quarterback and he runs things."

The Raiders, who have won the Classic the past two years and seven times in the history of the event, were consistently outrebounded by the bigger Acadia team. The Axemen boasted a lineup that included seven players standing six-foot-five or better. As well, Acadia's Peter Morris made his return from an ankle injury and added a healthy 17 points. Morris is a member of the national team.

The Red Raiders had advanced to Saturday's final with a 68-64 come-from-behind victory over the University of Maine at Machias Clippers the night before. The Clippers

were a scrappy but determined squad, and UNB spotted them a 34-32 halftime lead. It took a pair of free throws from Richard McKay with 21 seconds left on the clock to ensure the victory. Hayward led the Raiders' scoring parade with 20 points while McKay and Dug Rutherford added 13 each.

In the opening game of the tourney, the Axemen used a last second basket to squeak by the University of Southern Maine Huskies 80-79.

The Huskies won the battle of Maine in the consolation game with an 87-75 win that sent the Clippers back to Machias with a pair of losses on their record. The Huskies are a Division III team who are

currently ranked fourteenth.

If you missed the Classic, well that's too bad because it certainly was a class act. The Raiders' next home game is this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the L.B. Gym against St. Mary's. Coach Nelson needs a big team effort from the Raiders against SMU in order to hang onto their slim playoff chances and to improve their 2-4 Atlantic Conference record.

"We have got to come up with a big win. . . It's a four point game, a win will help us. I think we're capable St. Mary's on our own court. Our backs are against the wall, but these guys aren't quitters and they'll be digging right at it from start to finish."



UNB in Saturday tournament.

Photo by Eric Drummie

Tommies trounce Red Devils 8-4

The UNB Red Devils had a tough time of it on Monday when they took on STU at the LB Arena. STU started the

game with a goal at the 44 second mark and never stopped pressing. UNB tied the game at 6:37 with a goal by Scott

McKinnon but STU came right back a minute later with a goal by Scott MacTavish, UNB would tie it up again with a goal by Mike Poithier but two more goals for STU gave them the lead at the end of the first period and they would maintain this lead for the rest of the game.

UNB came close to tying it in the third period with the score 5-4 holding them back. STU shut the door with 3 unanswered goals in the end of the third to finish with score 8-4 and with shots on net 47-29 in favour of STU.

The game was not lacking in rough play and fights with Hugh Hospodar checking Scott MacTavish through the STU bench door and numerous players being sent off the ice for fighting.

With the loss UNB is now in a two way tie with STU for the last playoff spot. If UNB is going to make the playoffs they are going to have to play better and with more discipline than they did on Monday. The game was enjoyable to watch with all the action but if UNB doesn't start to show some improvements, the Red Devils' fans may dwindle down to the amount of people showing up for Red Bombers games.



STU pressing UNB

Photo by Dave McCluskey

Bloomer's fall

by TIM LYNCH

The UNB Red Bloomers have fallen from the undefeated ranks in the Atlantic Conference. This year's nemesis, the UPEI Lady Panthers, handed the Bloomers a 65-56 defeat last Sunday in Charlottetown. The two teams were tied at the half, and it was the Bloomers who were leading midway through the second half, but UPEI rallied for the victory. Sue McMaster led the way for the Bloomers with 29 points while Pauline Lordon added 18.

UNB head coach Claire Mitton felt a three minute span in that second half was the turning point of the game. "At 12:43 of the second half we were up by five points and PEI called a timeout to adjust. After the next three minutes I had to call a timeout because we were down by four, so the momentum changed tremendously within a three minute swing."

Despite the loss to UPEI,

which saw the Bloomers' record drop to 4-1, Coach Mitton remains optimistic about beating the defending AUSA champions in the future. "We played quite well, actually we were very pleased with how well we played. Each time we play them we get better and each time we play them, we get closer. I think what we have to do is just to continue to work with that frame of mind of constant improvement."

The Bloomers' next game is this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. in the L.B. Gym against St. Mary's. SMU is coming off a 76-50 loss at the hands of the powerful Panthers last weekend. Coach Mitton believes UNB's talent and experience will give the Bloomers the edge over SMU.

"St. Mary's is a very young ball club, they are certainly very optimistic and hard working. At the same time their skill level isn't as high as some of the other premier teams in the AUSA, but they've been in a lot of ball games."

Herb's NHL Puck Ups

Stick swinging incidents have become numerous this year, and is definitely an issue that has to be eliminated for hockey to keep its fan support.

This year we have several suspensions due to stick abuse yet the sticks still aren't staying down. The reason for the increased stick work can only be due to an increase in equipment used. Now that almost all players wear helmets and many wear face guards as well, players have the idea they can get their sticks up in the air and not hurt anybody. Some even think using a stick to Karate Chop is allowable conduct. Much of this problem stems from coaching at the minor hockey level. If coaches made sure players kept their sticks when they were young the problem would be under control. After all if a coach sits you down for getting your stick up you learn quickly what that piece of wood is really for. It is sad to see talented N.H.L. Players use sticks for other purposes than trying to fill the net with hockey pucks.

This all leads to Dino Ciccarelli's stick work on Luke Richardson, the Toronto Maple Leaf rookie. Here is one of the most talented players in the game losing his cool and paying with a 10-game suspension. Ciccarelli was having a great year, being in the Top 10 in the scoring race. This incident was a culmination of problems in his hockey career. When Dino first played Major Junior in Ontario, he was the second most promising player in the country behind a youthful Wayne Gretzky. Gretzky's story since then is well-known but Dino's is often forgotten. After his first year he finished his junior career injured most of the time, and was picked low in the draft. A great year in the Central Hockey League got him to the N.H.L. Since then his career appeared to be on the right track until last spring. He ended the season by getting into a stick-swing incident that resulted in a suspension at the beginning of this season. Then

came the biggest disappointment of his career when he didn't make Team Canada this fall. Ciccarelli felt he deserved to be on that team and has carried a chip on his shoulder ever since. A recent charge of indecent exposure against him put him on the breaking point. He broke when he took his stick to Richardson. Dino has brought a lot of his problems and deserves punishment, but probably feels he doesn't have a friend in the world right now considering the public reaction to the incidents of the past few months.

The N.H.L. could have a new scoring champion this year if Gretzky stays out long enough. Mario Lemieux has moved ahead of Gretzky in the scoring race and should have at least two weeks to pad his lead. That might not be enough time but with Coffey helping Lemieux instead of Gretzky, it looks like we will have our first scoring race since 1979-80. Remember keep your best puck forward!

From the Litterbox

When we last heard from Stephen Marks he was slurping coolies in New Orleans. Since then Mr. Marks' whereabouts have been unknown. Fortunately Marks called the other day, just in time to help us out with this week's column. Somehow he had found his way to San Francisco. He told us that visiting the gay capital of North America just wasn't his idea of a good time.

I asked him, "What are you doing there, if you don't like the city?" His reply was "the football promised to be great and turned out to be just that."

I then tried to corner him by asking if he had become a Viking fan. He dodged the question by talking about how those Vikings were not only beating top contenders like New Orleans and San Francisco, but blowing them away.

I suggested that he must be thinking the Vikings could beat anybody. He responded: "The Vikings play the Redskins next and will make Paleskins out of them."

I retorted, "Marks, we believe in objective reporting."

He replied, "I am being objective. Washington can't beat this team now, those Vikes are

on a roll. I mean that Anthony Carter is something else and Wade Wilson is passing the ball like he stole Dan Marino's genes. And that defensive unit is really punishing."

I gave up on attempting to make the Redskins out as a worthy opponent and asked about the A.F.C. match-up.

Marks was quick to point out that two of the best QBs in football would be in that game, Cleveland's Bernie Kosar and Denver's John Elway. Still he saw this as a close defensive battle. He pointed out that Elway is called "The Messiah" but that doesn't mean he'll be a hero again this time. He then said, "Kosar's got something to prove and should be the QB throwing the winning touchdown."

"So Marks, you're telling me that the Cleveland Browns and Minnesota Vikings are going to play in the Super Bowl?" I asked; "those teams have no idea what it's like to win a Super Bowl!"

Marks agreed with me but said, "This has been a wacky year in football and nobody can tell me that is going to change now."

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INTRAMURAL



Basketball Inter-Residence League Final Standings

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Harrison	8	8	0	0	24
LBR	8	6	2	0	20
Neill	8	5	3	0	18
MacKenzie	8	5	3	0	18
Jones	8	4	4	0	16
Bridges	8	2	6	0	11
Aitken	8	2	6	0	11
Neville	8	1	6	1	10
Rosary	8	2	5	1	11

Neill finished 3rd due to win over MacKenzie House
Bridges finished 6th due to win over Aitken House
Rosary defaulted out.

NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM WEIGHT TRAINING PROGRAM

Final plans are being made for the term's Weight Training Instructional Program. A Beginner level class will be held to introduce participants to the weight room and provide instruction in proper lifting techniques and individual program development. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 - 8:00 pm in the L.B. Gym Weight Room. The course will run from Jan. 25 to Feb. 17. Interested individuals can register at the UNB Business Office beginning Jan. 18 between 10:00 am and 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. Fees are \$12 for students and pass holders and \$24 for others. For further information contact the Recreation Office, Rm. A121, L.B. Gym between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm.

RUN & SKI

Want a different approach to your fitness program? Tired of the same gym walls? The new Run & Ski Fitness Program could be the answer for you. Riku Wilson will be leading a new fitness class that will involve cross country skiing and running. Participants must have their own skis, but arrangements will be made to store them at the gym. Classes will be held Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 12:30 - 1:20 pm beginning Jan. 18. Interested individuals should register at the UNB Business Office between 10:00 am and 5:00 pm. Fees are \$15 for students and pass holders and \$30 for all others. For further information contact the Recreation Office.

SQUASH

Take advantage of this opportunity to learn to play Squash or to improve your basic skills. Excellent instruction, equipment supplied, low cost! Instruction will be offered at two levels: Basic and Follow-up-to-Basic. Classes will be held on 5 Saturday mornings; Jan. 30, Feb. 6 and 13, and March 5 and 12, 11:10 to 11:50 am or 11:50 - 12:30 pm. Registrations will be accepted in the UNB Business Office between 10:00 am and 5:00 pm., Monday through Friday beginning Jan. 15th. Fees are \$10 for students and pass holders and \$20 for others.

REPORT

CHALLENGE OF THE HEARTS PRE-VALENTINE'S DAY

It's coming, February 13th to the University community. Get ready for the fun, the excitement, the prizes that will be part of the event. All you have to do is get your sweethearts, or those that you may wish to be, together and form a team of 8 people (4 guys and 4 girls). Just drop the names into the intramural office at the main gym. Some of the exciting events that will be part of this will be:

- Tug-of-War
- Inner Tube Slalom
- Snow Sculptures
- Tabloid

Stay tuned to these pages and more. A great way to meet your sweetheart for Valentines Day.

INTRAMURAL REVIEW

Well, the first term intramural season is over and for all those who took part, CONGRATULATIONS!!! Intramural activities give you, the student body, an opportunity to meet new people and friends. Take advantage of it because most of us are here only for a short time so we should make the best of it.

From all reports for the first term sports we had an excellent term. Everything from Co-ed Inner-tube Waterpolo to Co-ed Basketball was played with fun being had by all. The following is a list of all the winners for first term. See you at the activities second term.

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| Men's Basketball | Monquart Hookers |
| Men's Soccer | A.P. Team |
| Men's Softball | Millionaires |
| Co-ed Softball | MacKenzie Matadors |
| Co-ed Inner-tube Waterpolo | MacKenzie Mackerals |
| Co-ed Competitive Volleyball | Bridgets |
| Co-ed Basketball Tournament | Steve Leadbetter, John Roe, Lee Bragg, Charlene Wood |
| Co-ed Broomball | Jennifer Reicker |
| Women's Volleyball | The Choo-Choo |
| Women's Touch Football | L.B.R. Movers |
| Cross Country | Vanier Valors |
| | Teams: Aitken |
| | Neville |
| | MacLeod |
| | Individuals: Fernand Ouellette |
| | John Duncan |
| | Colin MacFarlane |
| | Wayne Carson |
| Tennis | |

Varsity Sports

January 15, 1988	
Volleyball (Men)	8:00
Dal at UNB	
January 16, 1988	
Volleyball (Men)	1:00
Dal at UNB	
Hockey	7:00
UNB at St. F.X.	
Volleyball (Women)	8:00
UNB at MUN	
January 17, 1988	
Volleyball (Women)	12:00
UNB at MUN	
Basketball (Women)	1:00
SMU at UNB	
Hockey	2:00
UNB at UCCB	
Basketball (Men)	3:00
SMU at UNB	
January 20, 1988	
Basketball (Men)	8:00
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIRAI! Alone in a closet no big enough for two! Aspiring to go to the land of kangaroos. / We hope you make it through! / Without turning blue! / Keep your thoughts on the zoo! / But have a very happy 22. Love from you other two halves, Weebly and Sneeb

ANNOUNCEMENT TO KAREN AND her numerous roomies. Todd on Windsor will have a new phone number soon. This number will be communicated to you as soon as possible. Until then keep warm. Signed Todd.

TINA MYRES I want my ites green and gold bracelet. No excuses, yu unastan. Chu. tanks. Chris

SEEKING: THE GORGEOUS CURLY haired brunette who sits with the blonde in the first couple of rows in Arts 1000. Would like to make your acquaintance. Intrigued

TO THE BAREFOOT BRUNETTE OUTSIDE MacLaggan last Saturday night. Maybe next time we can go to my place, unless you prefer the snow. P.S. How's the frostbite. SNOWMAN

TO THE GORGEOUS BLONDE, GREY eyed french girl with initials of M.A. How about getting together sometime? S.F.

THE UNB CHEMISTRY SOCIETY would like to thank Paul Richards and Moosehead again for their generous support first term.

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CAPTAIN ROD: SO, YOU THOUGHT you could get rid of me peacefully, eh? Well, little did you know that I was to be your new roommate too. Oh, but fate is cruel. Watch your step, for I now have superior weaponry with my new Jergens Ultra-Great Dialomatic Super-Doooper Electric-Start Variable-Spray Hand Lotion Dispenser. Bat McFiend

PS: Maybe we should call a truce and take up a crusade against the Elvis fan next door?

FANS OF ADOLF THE PLANT: THE sewer rats regret to announce that Brave Sir Adolf perished during the relocation attempt. Sadly, we will miss him, yet we can all take comfort in the fact that he will join Mr. Beanbag Chair in that great sewer in the sky.

The Exiled Sewer Rats
PS: He was more than just another plant, more than just another Bloomers fan.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY, St. Thomas University, requires volunteers to participate in research involving psychological development. High school education necessary. Required are individuals 18 years of age or older. For further information call 459-0984.

ATTENTION WORLD: THE SEWER rats have moved!! We are back in residence (Yes, Hell froze over!) and Bridges House is the victim. The official opening of the NEW room 312 is Friday. Scott, Carl, Fuzzy Norton and Dr. Gus invite all to attend.

The Exiled Sewer Rats
PS: Free lizard rides for the first 30 people.

THREE FORMAL DATES WANTED: Must be attractive, well built, male and totally masculine to take three vivacious, luscious, and absolutely sexy ladies to an upcoming formal. Must be able to outdrink us; Will supply booze and passout accommodations. Reply to Vivi, Gigt, and Pipi via the Bruns next week with number.

IF ANYONE KNOWS ANY INFORMATION pertaining to a hit-and-run accident in which a grey K-car (mine) was backed into in the SUB parking lot last Saturday night, please call 450-0818. The money to fix the car is coming out of my pocket (since damage is under \$250) and I can't afford it. Please help with this situation. Thanks.

DEAR GREEN HORNETS: WE'RE back. Once again we have returned to make your lives utter turmoil. Yes, we are on campus. The horror, the horror!! Beware project Walkity-Talkity you wetners. Captain Milcrate, Fingers and Fast Eddie

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DEAR "L": LIKEWISE... BUT I would like to show you some "R" and anything else your heart desires.
Mr. "A.A.O.F.G."

LIEBER CHRISTIAN IN BRIDGES, WIE gehts? Du bist sehr sehr sexy. I'd like to get to know you. Meet me at the Social Club Friday afternoon and we'll have sex on the beach. Fraulein x

YODDY! - NICE TUX! CONGRATS TO 1st runner up MR. LDH. Thanks for Coming!
3rd Parking LDH

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PROCTOR WENDY GREEN, couldn't let it go by without wishing you a good hangover P.J.!

THANK YOU MOOSEHEAD Breweries for a wonderful Val D'Irene Ski Trip. From the people on the Jan 8/88 Val D'Irene Ski Trip.

S.U.B. HAIRSTYLING NEW HOURS

MON+WED 9 TO 5 p.m.
TUES, THURS, +FRI 9 TO 7 p.m.
SAT 9 TO 4 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAMIE! Say goodbye to your teens and don't worry, it's all uphill from here!
Love, Jeff

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TO RENT: FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT to share with two room-mates. Located on Windsor St. - one minute from campus. Available immediately with remainder of January free. Rent ONLY \$167 per month - no lease. Call 450-7866 or 450-70862.

FOR SALE: '78 TOYOTA COROLLA with new exhaust asking \$300. '76 1/4 ton Toyota asking \$400. 8 RC Toyota engine asking \$75. Phone Shawn at 454-5229 or 455-7660.

FOR SALE: CORONA PERSONAL computer. 2 disk drives, monitor, IBM compatible totally portable. Asking \$600.00. For information call 457-2011 after 5pm and ask for Mike.

TEXTBOOKS FOR SALE. MUST SELL! Fren 2054 Situations \$12, Fren 3034 Advanced Oral French (E. McIntyre) \$3, BA 3623/3623 Management Science \$40. Call 459-3209.

Available Feb 1st: Fully furnished Room in Down Rown apartment. Pleasant study available. Female graduate student preferred. Must like animals Please call 455-3516 anytime or leave message.

CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTICE BOARD

Rev. Monte Peters 454-3525 or 459-5673
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"Integration of Faith and Learning: A Christian World View": eight one-hour weekly discussions on the relevancy of faith to our university learning and training. Tuesdays 12:30-1:30 Rm 3, Alumni Memorial Building. For more information, call John Valk 459-5962.

Christian Athletes. Discussion group. Discussion of C. S. Lewis *The Screwtape Letters*. Mondays 3:30-4:30. Everyone welcome.

World Religion Day: Inter-faith service with choirs, prayers, dances from different faith groups. Refreshments to follow. Alumni Memorial Lounge Sunday January 17, 7:00 pm.

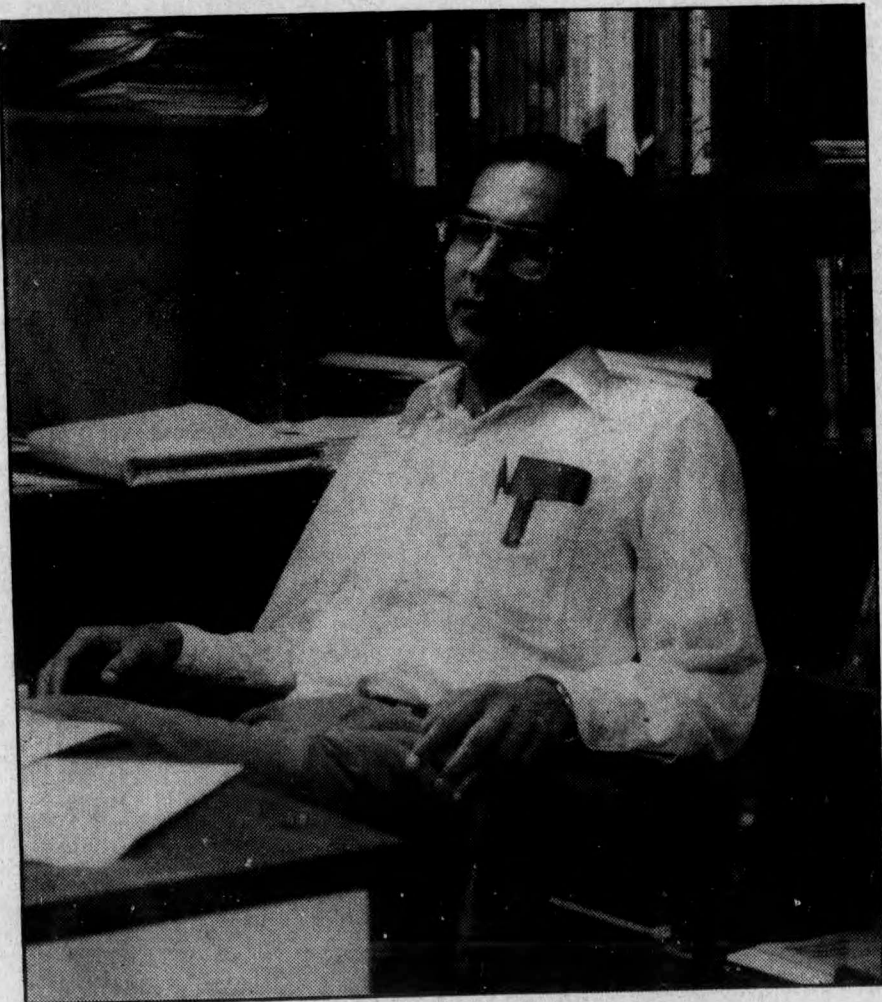
The Newman Community is sponsoring a Student Drop-In Center this Friday from 2-5 pm at Monte's. Join us for hot cookies and coffee!!

Father Bob Ogle, author of a new book on the Third World will give two lectures at STU on Friday, January 22. The first will be in the faculty lounge from 11:30 am until 12:30. The second will be in the Edmund Casey Hall auditorium at 8:00 pm. More details next week.

Grace Memorial United Baptist Church
 Worship Services 11:00 am and 7:00 pm.
 International Student Winter Outing, Sat. Jan. 30.

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church
 Worship Services - 11:00 am.
 College and Career Group: Monday Evenings, Study of World Religions.

St. Paul's United Church
 Worship Services - 9:30 am and 11:00 am.
 Tuesday evenings 7:00 pm. Study Group: "An Experiment in Practical Christianity."



We Found Him!

After being challenged, the Brunswickan research staff went out to see if there was a K.P.K. Nair.

The results of the search show K.P.K. Nair does exist as shown by this P.R. photo.

But since this is a P.R. photo, we can't be sure if this is actually K.P.K. or Ross Darling in disguise.

UPCOMIN'

Jan. 16. Fredericton Express Hockey vs Baltimore, 7:00 pm - Aitken Centre.

Jan 16. Theatre New Brunswick presents "Lucien" - written and performed by Marshall But-ton 8:00 pm for more info call 458-8344.

Jan 18. "Training Session for Volunteers" Canadian Mental Health Association. Victoria Health Centre in the main board room. Please call in advance to register at 452-7801.

The Literacy Council of Fredericton would like volunteers interested in teaching adult non-readers on a one-to-one basis. Our next workshop is being held on January 18, 21, and 25, at 6:45 pm in Room 220, Marshall d'Avray Hall, on the UNB campus. Registration fee is six dollars. Training is provided and no experience is necessary.

This is Career Week at the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University in Fredericton.

The counselling services department career and course information as well as a variety of brochures, newsletters and a schedule of career counselling programs available to students at UNB and STU.

Students are invited to visit the travelling Career Information Centre which is open today from 9:30 am to 4:00 at

Monday, Jan. 18
 Tuesday, Jan. 19
 Wednesday, Jan. 20
 Thursday, Jan. 21

Lobby, STU Administration Building
 SUB Blue Room Lounge
 Lobby, Tilley Hall
 Lobby, IUC Building

Jan 20. Women's Directorate Speakers Series. Room G12 Centennial Building 12:30-1:30 pm - "Women in Nontraditional Jobs," David Armstrong - President of Road Builders Assoc. of NB.

Jan 20. "Training Session for Volunteers" Canadian Mental Health Association. Victoria Health Centre in the main board room. Please call in advance to register at 452-7801.

Displays of material from local and Ottawa-based refugee organizations will be held in the Blue Lounge of the Student Union Building on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick, on Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend. The displays will give the public a chance to see what is being done for refugees. The event is being held in conjunction with Refugee Week on campus.

A forum, entitled Refugees: Between a Rock and a Hard Place, will be given in conjunction with Refugee Week at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Thursday, Jan. 21. The forum will be given in Room 105 MacLaggan Hall, at 7:30 pm. There is no admission charge, and the public is urged to attend.

Jan 22-24. Craft School "Fashion Illustration" by Sunny Choi from Toronto, Ontario.

On Friday, January 22 Dr. Stewart Page from the Department of Psychology, University of Windsor will speak on "Mental Health: Men judging women." The lecture will be held at 3:30 pm, Keirstead Hall, Room 104. Coffee will be served and everyone is welcome.

A forum, entitled Refugees, A Threat or a Contribution? Will be held in conjunction with Refugee Week on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick on Friday, Jan. 22.

The forum will be held in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall at 7:30 pm. There is no admission charge, and the public is encouraged to attend.

Participants in the debate include representatives from the Government of Canada, the Inter-Church Committee for Refugees, and two professors from UNB's departments of economics and political science.

If someone you care for has Alzheimers' Disease, then Saturday, January 23, 1988 is a date to circle on your calendar. A one-day conference at the Maritime Forestry Complex will bring you up to date on the latest developments in the care and treatment of Alzheimers' patients, ways of adapting their physical environment for safety and comfort, communicating with Alzheimer's patients, practical concerns and solutions, and developments in support services for Alzheimer's patients and their families. For further information, contact the University of New Brunswick Department of Extension and Summer Session at (506)453-4646.

The 5th Annual Arts Cabaret will be held Feb. 11 and 12, 1988 (Thurs. and Fri. evenings). Any persons interested in either performing or helping out with the production please contact either Tina at 454-3033 or leave message at Dean of Arts Office T-26 c/o A.U.S., as soon as possible.

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